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Misconceptions taint legal careers

by TIM LeCAIN

If Abraham Lincoln were alive today, would he still choose a career as a lawyer? Considering the number of myths and misconceptions surrounding the legal field today, the answer may well be no. Lincoln, like many students today, might opt for a career in engineering or business without really looking into the possibilities afforded by a legal career.

At a recent meeting at Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a panel of law professors held a conference with first year law students to discuss the realities of a law career in the eighties. According to a story published by the New York Times, the professors encouraged students not to become "hired guns, paper pushers and tools of the ruling class."

"I think we have too many lawyers trying to save too much money for too many rich people, and too few lawyers trying to protect the liberty of everyone," said Professor Alan Dershowitz.

But, while students who have already decided on a career in law must guard against becoming highly paid corporate puppets, many other students are discouraged from pursuing a career in law early in their undergraduate schooling, due to the misleading information they hear about the profession.



THIS IS NO KILLER!?!...

Bari Burke, Assistant Dean of the University of Montana Law School, claims there is a wide-spread myth that there are too many lawyers in the United States and that young lawyers are no longer interested in the social crusades that attracted many students to law in the sixties.

Burke said she still encounters many idealistic and socially oriented lawyers at the UM today, but there now tends to be more students motivated by a desire to attain a stable and rewarding career.

This diversity of ideologies, said Burke, makes for the best classroom discussion and helps the students prepare for the real world. And considering the competitiveness of today's job market, Burke said she understands the desires of students to secure a decent job and provide for their families. A motive, she added, that may be behind the increasing enrollment in professional training in undergraduate school, such as engineering, computers and business.

Here at MSU, political science pro-

fessor Ken Weaver agrees that there are still many students interested in law as a path of social justice and change.

"A concern for the human condition is still very alive and well," said Weaver. "Students haven't become selfish. They're just a little more concerned about their careers."

Weaver stressed that the numbers of lawyers competing for jobs is not that important. If a student is competent and committed they will have a successful career in law. It would be foolish of any student interested in law to not pursue this interest only because the job market may be a little tight, said Weaver.

For students who think they may be interested in a law career, Weaver said the MSU Department of Letters and Sciences has an excellent internship program for the potential law student. The program offers junior or senior students an opportunity to work in some type of legal office for a quarter and still receive 12 credits from MSU.

About 15 students are placed in law firms, both private and governmental, every year. Some of these are enrolled in the pre-law program within the political science department, but Weaver said other students from a wide variety of curriculums go through the program.

Both Weaver and Burke stressed that there is no one, best undergraduate major to prepare for law school. But

they likewise agreed that it is important for a student interested in law to receive a solid and broadly based education with plenty of training in writing, speaking and analytical thought skills.

At the University of Montana, Burke said 75 students are admitted each year, no more than 20 percent of which are out of state. These 75 are chosen from an average pool of applications of about 300 on the basis of their undergraduate GPA, their score on the Legal Skills Aptitude Test and other factors such as extra-curricular activities and experience.

Students who are accepted to the UM Law School spend their first month in an introductory program studying five subjects: Legal history, the American legal system, writing for law, legal reasoning and the litigation process.

Burke also said that the school has been able to place about 90% of its graduates in law related jobs within 4 to 6 months of graduation. Beginning salaries remain competitive with other professionals.

As Professor Dershowitz said during the Harvard forum, law graduates can expect to live comfortably and not compromise any of their standards provided they don't get too greedy.

"Once you have the need to get into six figures, you may have to make some very substantial compromises," he added.

Taxes benefit the poor

by MAUREEN FAGAN

Due to the present economic system, lower income groups have a hard time "making ends meet" and women seem to experience this to a greater degree, said Lynn Robson, director of Women in Transition, during a Sack Lunch Seminar on Tuesday titled: Feast or Famine? The Impacts of Tax Reform on Women, Children and Students. Kenneth Nordtvedt, a former Montana legislator and professor in the MSU Physics department, was also a guest speaker.

One out of every three female headed families lives in poverty as opposed to one of every nine male headed families experiencing poverty. Robson commented, "Whatever we do with taxes, whatever affects the low income, is going to vastly affect women more than men."

Robson summarized the current economic situation as "supply-side economics" which, "operates on the principle that an increase in the aggregate supply causes the price level to fall and aggregate employment and output to increase." She added that the reason employment increases is because the "real wages fall, and on a personal level that's not so good."

Robson spoke in favor of Reagan's new tax proposals. She referred to the new Republican slogan as the "shepherd of the poor." The new proposal would allow for lower income families to pay significantly less taxes than they are currently paying.

She emphasized that the proposal affects women, children and students and is a benefit to them. Under the new tax proposal income

groups of \$200,000 and more receive a \$9,000 tax cut, as compared to the middle class segment out of \$200-300 and low income over a \$100.

Nordtvedt spoke in concern that the new tax proposal would be compromised by special interest groups to a point where the significance would be no more than another tax bill with "little significance to our lives."

Congress and Reagan said they will not sign a bill unless it is "revenue neutral" said Nordtvedt.

"The real reform would be to reduce taxes which would produce incentive to work," Nordtvedt said. However, he added, "don't expect any startling changes in tax legislation."

Both the Democrats and Republicans including the President, agree they must reduce the tax on additional income in order to provide incentive to work more. Nordtvedt said that with the current marginal index rate, the amount taxed on additional income has "reducing incentive, reducing savings and reduces the output of goods and services."

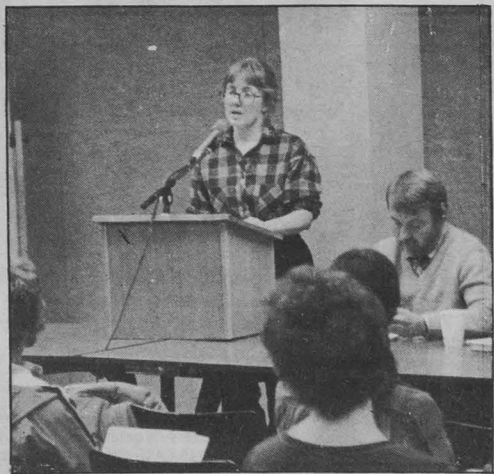
At present, the highest tax rate is a maximum of 35 percent.

A tax proposal made by the House Taxation Committee would break the society into three tax brackets:

- 15% - up to 27,000
- 25% - 27,000 to 62,000
- 35% - 62,000 and up

(based on married couples filing a joint return).

He said the original idea of the tax reform was to reduce tax rates on additional earnings. He claims the President has strong support



Robson (left) and Nordtvedt discuss benefits and flaws of the present, and proposed, tax system.

for "the marginally poor person who is slightly above the poverty level yet is slightly above the eligibility for all of our welfare programs. They should be taken off the tax rolls." He says that there shouldn't be incentive to not work harder and rely on welfare. He claims that your standard of living and income level can fall when a jump is made from bracket to bracket. He says, "At one point the President was insisting that this be a focal point of the tax legislation."

Views on hunger clash

Panel discusses role of U.S. aid

by DUTCH HENRY

A national panel discussed the relationship between poverty and hunger, the impact of environmental degradation on world food security, and the problems of attaining long-term agricultural development in the Third World via teleconference hookup with MSU on Wednesday.

The conference originated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and was the focus of World Food Day. The international panel consisted of Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (US AID), Barbara Huddleston, head of the Food Security and Information Service of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), Marie Savane, president of the Association of African Women for Research on Development in Senegal, and U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes.

While sparsely attended at MSU, the conference reportedly was well received at universities across the nation.

The panel addressed the national and international importance of the hunger problem. McPherson emphasized that the U.S. has done more than enough in

the past year to fight the hunger problem in Africa.

"Three million tons of food have been delivered and thousands, possibly millions, of lives have been saved. We did provide enough help," said McPherson. "There has been a marked difference from last December to now."

The problem has not gone away, however, and McPherson placed priority on using higher yielding grains, training more people in African Communities, and family planning to combat the problem further.

Sarbanes criticized many African nations saying that food distribution and storage is currently a larger problem than food supply. He said the U.S. is pressuring African governments because the U.S. is providing an enormous amount of food that is not doing any good because it is not being effectively distributed. The problem stems from a lack of political and social stability in those countries and this must be solved, according to Sarbanes.

Savane supported the African governments by saying that aiding countries tend to impose their own way of solving problems on the African people, whose ideas differ greatly. She did agree, however, that there are problems

in the institutional structure of many countries.

It is also important to note that the African people have begun to change their attitudes toward government.

"They (African people) have begun to not expect so much from the government," said Savane.

When discussing the problem at the U.S. level the panel members felt that the problem is one of priority. According to Sarbanes, the American public views the problems overseas as second rate when compared to domestic problems.

"The idea that domestic problems are being ignored cannot continue," said Sarbanes. "Decisions must be made to use our money fairly between home and overseas."

That sense of balance may not be obtainable, according to McPherson.

"The U.S. cannot continue to justifiably send taxpayer's money to support countries who have corrupt governments or if a domestic group needs aid, said McPherson.

The questions will continue to be tough, added Sarbanes, and this World Food Day effort must continue for 365 days a year.



photo by Gary Small

Heads up!

Alfred Hitchcock once said if *he were to kill someone*, he'd use the "perfect murder weapon," an icicle, because it would melt with the heat of the victim's body.

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS



1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in the 3K Intramural Cross Country Run included Kathy Brownsberger, Missy Orr, and Cathy Zucklic.

CO—ED BASKETBALL

The scouts are out for Intramural Co-Ed Basketball! Entries open Tuesday, October 22, and team rosters will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through Monday, October 28. A \$10 CASH forfeit fee is necessary to enter, but is refunded at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Teams consist of 3 men and 3 women, and both A and B leagues are being offered. Games begin Wednesday, October 29, so score some points with MSU Intramurals!

TABLE TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE

Today is your last chance to sign-up for the Intramural Table Tennis Tournament! Entries will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. and there is no cost to enter. The tournament begins on Monday, October 21, and winners of the campus competition will have the opportunity to compete in the ACU-I regionals held in Pullman at Washington State University. Don't miss out on the fun...MSU Intramurals makes Table Tennis terrific!

VOLLEYBALL

Get SET for Intramural Volleyball! Entries are underway and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 24. A \$10 CASH forfeit fee is required to sign-up, but will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Teams are composed of 6 men or 6 women and both A and B leagues will be available. Don't get bumped out of this exciting activity...start recruiting your team right away!

WRESTLING

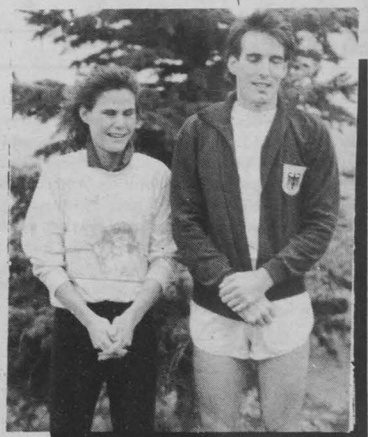
Monday, October 21, is your first chance to enter the Intramural Wrestling Tournament. There is no cost to participate and individuals may sign-up for their weight class in Room 114 P.E.C. through Friday, October 25. First rounds begin Monday, October 28, and will continue throughout the week. Winners of each division will be receiving T-shirts so go for the gold with MSU Intramurals!

CROSS COUNTRY

Charlie Apperson and Heather Oswald won the men's and women's 10K race during the Intramural Cross Country Run held Wednesday. Battling high winds and rain, Apperson turned in a time of 41:26, while Oswald finished in 45:21.

In the men's 5K race, Shaun Marshall-Pryde finished first with this time of 18:16, while second place went to Steven DiMarco. Kathy Brownsberger claimed honors in the women's 3K, finishing the course in 12:07, while second place went to Missy Orr. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to ALL PARTICIPANTS for braving the weather!

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Heather Oswald and Charlie Apperson looking cold, but happy, after their wins in the 10K Intramural Cross Country Run.



Briefs

Scholarships established

Twenty \$5,000 presidential scholarships will be funded through part of Phyllis Berger's \$3.7 million donation to MSU. A special group will be established to decide how the scholarships will be awarded. The scholarships will be funded from the interest earned on the money. MSU hopes to offer more as the interest grows.

The remainder of the donation will be given to the Native American studies program and the Museum of the Rockies. Part will also go to establish \$1,000 grants for top graduate students.

Cleventh Street closed

Cleventh Street between Cleveland and Grant will be closed for construction starting on Monday, October 21 until Thursday, October 24.

10 years ago...

It is interesting to note in an age of computer technology that twenty years ago the College Press Service reported, "The American University in Washington, D.C. caused a sensation when it decided to use an exotic new technology—computers—to catch students who parked illegally around the campus."

One professor at A.U. compared the effort to "George Orwell's '1984'" and administrators said many officials from other colleges had called to find out how the new effort worked.

Far from a passing fad...

Don't talk love

The most forbidding topic of conversation among college couples seems to be the couples' relationships, a survey of undergrads by Lewis and Clark College Prof. Leslie Baxter found.

Baxter thinks it's because mates fear finding out their partners aren't as committed to the union as they are.

Faculty advises Army

Four MSU faculty members from MSU have been invited to serve in an advisory role for the Army Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg, Mississippi. The problem being advised upon is relative to the microbiological plugging of pressure relief wells of earth filled dams.

The faculty members are Keith Cooksey, Al Cun-

ningham, Bill Characklis, and Jay Conant. This team worked on the problem this past summer under an intergovernmental personnel agreement, which has been extended to cover the current academic year. The objective of the study group is to devise new procedures for the maintenance of these systems which may involve site testing and engineering evaluations.

Colorado frat fires

An arson-caused fire at the Colorado State University Sigma Alpha Epsilon house happened last week on the first night SAE had not posed a guard.

It was the fourth arson case at a frat house in the state in two weeks.

Frat members at the universities of Denver and Colorado have received threatening notes, purportedly from a women's group angry over alleged Greek sex crimes nationwide.

Programs fight prejudice

An organizational meeting was held Tuesday, October 15 to discuss creative programs for winter and spring programs to combat discrimination.

Last year a small group of people joined to examine the causes behind specific instances of discrimination against Native American students on campus. Their work resulted in the Human Rights Forum held last February and the Louis Riel-Meti Days during Native American Awareness Week. These educational programs were aimed at dispelling ignorance about Native Americans.

For further information concerning this year's programs call Michelle Maskiell at 994-5023.

Porn returns

Just days after officials bragged their new policy of giving the names of those who sponsor porn films on campus to local prosecutors had kept dirty movies off the campus this fall, a student group called the High Tech Film Series arranged to screen "Fritz the Cat," a x-rated cartoon feature.

Michigan State officials, meanwhile, said they may consider showing porn films on campus a violation of the school's prohibition of sexual harassment.

Film sponsors consequently could face disciplinary action.

Calendar

October 19-22

Saturday

12:30 p.m.

A demonstration on "Learn to Bake Yeast Bread" will be held in 129 North Hedges. Registration and a \$2 material fee are required. Register at 129 North Hedges.

7:30 p.m.

The MSU Volleyball team will meet Weber State University in the West Gym.

Sunday

8:00 p.m.

The International Folk Dancers will teach beginner level dances from Armenia, Bulgaria and French Canada. For more information call 994-6212.

Monday

4:10 p.m.

A Physics Colloquium on "Phase Transition in Polymer Gels" will be given by Toyochi Tauolla, a professor of physics from MIT, in Room 105, Reid Hall.

Tadayoshi Fujilli, a professor in the architectural department at Tokyo National University in Japan, will speak on "The Spirit in Japanese Architecture" in 215 Cheever Hall.

Tuesday

Tuesday

12:00-1:00

Focus on Alcohol Trivia — Kathy Atterberry, On Campus Living, and Bonnie Ketcham, MSU student. Drop in and participate. Northwest Lounge, Strand Union.

Focus on Drinking and Driving — A.J. Kalanik, Graduate Student, will host a motion picture, "Just Another Friday Night". Northwest Lounge, Strand Union.

5:00 p.m.

An opening reception for an exhibition of paintings by Mary Jo Marte of Billings will be held at the Fine Arts Gallery in Haynes Hall. The exhibition will run until November 21.

ATTENTION: COMMUNICATIONS CLUB MEMBERS (OLD & NEW)

There will be a meeting Oct. 22 (Tues.) at 4:30 in the student lounge - 2nd floor Wilson across from SpCm office.

Topics will be:

- Denver Convention
- Student Chapter
- Public Relations Society &
- Interview Workshops

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Opinion

Four tales of the NRA

Do I get letters? Boy, do I get letters. What do I get letters about? Are they about the war in Nicaragua? Are they about apartheid in South Africa? Are they about any of the other really important issues brought up in this paper in the past few weeks?

No. They're about handguns. Still, there were a few valid points brought up in some of the letters that need to be addressed. So let's examine these points of what I call "The NRA Mythology."

The NRA Mythology Point One: The citizens of the United States have an inalienable right to bear arms.

There simply is not any constitutional or moral right to bear arms. The Supreme court has ruled that the Second Amendment is designed to insure the collective rights of citizens to be protected by an armed militia. If the armed militia isn't doing its job or if it isn't able to do its job, then there obviously needs to be some major changes in our society. But that doesn't mean any Joe off the street has the right to set up an armed fortress in his home and carry a .45 with him everywhere he goes. This doesn't mean we can't have guns; it just means that the constitution doesn't guarantee we can have them. So stop looking to the founding fathers for support.

The NRA Mythology Point Two: Banning handguns would work as well as prohibition did in the twenties and would likewise foster a crime syndicate set up to produce and smuggle in guns.

Have you ever made gin? I have. I made it in chemistry class with about five dollars worth of equipment and a little common sense. However, I've never made a gun nor do I think I would have very much luck making one if I tried. Come on folks, it's a little bit more difficult to make a real, reliable and accurate handgun than it is to grow pot in your backyard or even manufacture Angel Dust. You need factories and skilled workers to produce guns at any reasonable level and a factory is rather hard to hide.

On the other hand, it is no doubt true that the crime syndicates would begin supplying the criminal element with all the guns they could—but only for a price. How much do you think pot would sell for if it were legalized? About the same price as cigarettes. Likewise with handguns: If they were illegal you could still get them but you'd have to pay for them and they wouldn't come cheap. The price alone would probably save thousands of lives every year not to mention the danger and difficulty that a potential killer would have to go through to obtain one.

Remember, the vast majority of murders committed with handguns are impulse murders. It just becomes far too easy to blow away the 7-11 clerk who might of seen your face or who might be calling the police. No one is going to stop the carefully planned and executed murder or assassination, we've invented too many ways to kill for that. But let's at least stop the amateur.

NRA Mythology Point Three: If criminals can't get handguns they will use other weapons such as sawed off shot-guns and knives and just as many people will die as a result.

Why is the handgun the criminal's choice in 9 out of 10 situations? Because both he and the victim are convinced of its unmistakable lethality, because it is easily concealed, it is capable of multiple and rapid fire, and it is easy to carry and it is quickly reloaded. All the things, in fact, that a handgun does so well. What's more, its small size makes it more likely that a lethal weapon will be carried by a criminal at all times, like when a cop pulls him over for speeding and he gets a bit nervous.

On the other hand we have the sawed-off shotgun, weighing in at five or more pounds, easily concealed in a full-length rain coat but not in a common sports jacket, capable of only one or two shots without reloading and hardly a weapon you're likely to carry with you everywhere you go. Likewise, a knife falls far short in lethality and ease of use when compared to the handgun.

Aren't handguns just wonderful?

NRA Mythology Point Four: It is important to allow people to own handguns in order to protect their homes and families.

Of all the myths, this is probably the most dangerous and misleading because it appeals to a basic instinct within us that is undeniably true: We do have the right and the obligation to protect our homes and families from murdering punks and robbers. It is a terrible fact of our society that in some areas of this country this may be necessary reflection on the collapse of our systems of social and criminal justice. But if you are seriously going to protect yourself this way, consider the price you will have to pay.

For the rest of your life you will never be able to let that handgun out of your sight. When you are at home making dinner for the kids, where is your gun? It better be on the counter not more than two steps away if you think it's going to save your life. When you go out for a stroll in the evening, don't forget your gun. And start getting in the nervous habit of always patting your breast pocket or clutching your purse to make sure your gun is still there. When you go to bed at night, make sure your gun is right there on the nightstand beside you, and don't sleep too soundly: Burglars move quietly. Remember, that gun isn't going to do you a damn bit of good if it's upstairs in the bedroom closet when some crazy nut tries to kill you.

Oh, and it better be loaded all the time. Those few seconds it will take to load your gun may cost you your life. Who cares that the probability of your two year old daughter blowing her head off with "Daddy's toy" is much greater than the chance of a mass murderer attacking. By god, you're protecting your home. —T. James LeCain



Nicaragua not so bad

by DANIEL J. GLENN

Last week a fellow named George Heliker had this space. He asked us to "ponder a few facts" on the reality of the Nicaraguan situation; he feared we students had been taken in by Paul Dix's "Biased Commentary" and "Transparent Propaganda." Paul Dix is a professional photographer who presented a slide show last week on his experiences during a six-month stay in Nicaragua.

We keep hearing about this horribly oppressive country, and I'm sure it must exist because the President of the United States and *The New Republic* magazine could hardly be lying to us.

But that country is NOT Nicaragua. I wandered around Nicaragua for three weeks this August and nobody, not once, asked to see my identification. Nor did I see any Nicaraguans questioned or accosted by the "State." In fact, I never dealt with any government official except at customs on the way in and on the way out.

I met a lot of soldiers, of course, there IS a war going on down there. But not one of them asked me for or about any-

thing, unless they wanted to buy a cigarette or exchange niceties.

In that "Democratic Stronghold" Mexico, on the other hand, I often felt obligated to ask the nearest machine-gun-toting military policeman for permission to pass.

I kept expecting to see lines of waiting people waiting patiently for government rations and to hear people speaking hushed voices of their desire for freedom in America. After all, isn't that what one would expect to find in a "Tightening Totalitarian-Communist Dictatorship?"

Instead I found what appeared to be

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Guest Columnist

Following paragraph after paragraph, peppered with thoughtful titles such as the "Thugs of Moscow" and the "Russian Gang," you accused Paul Dix of "Biased Emotionalism."

You extolled us to use the extensive resources of our school library to get the hard facts on Nicaragua, rather than relying on the "Filtered Information... of people like Paul Dix."

"Filtered Information," Mr. Heliker? Paul Dix spent six months trudging through war-torn areas of Nicaragua, interviewing hundreds of local people, photographing the dead, the wounded and the living; six months of living with Nicaraguan families, hitchhiking on the TransAmerican Highway and the dirt roads of remote border villages lining Costa Rica and Honduras, sharing both the dangers and the joys of the daily life of a group of people most of us only see abstracted into T.V. interviews and newprint.

You stated a number of times that the Nicaraguan people are suffering under a "Tightening Totalitarian-Communist Dictatorship."

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Letters

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Stop pretending

To the Editor:

As is common in many of Tim LeCain's articles he tries to pretend to represent American thought. I doubt it and I really doubt he represents Randy Church. It's possible if Randy had had access to a side arm, he might have had a future. Certainly those who coldly kill are unlikely candidates to obey gun laws, and even great police states have their criminals. So it seems we either pretend we live in a utopia where no one desires to harm me or those we love, or we maintain the right to keep and bear arms, to defend against those who choose to ignore my desire for life (liberty, & pursuit of happiness). I don't know about Mr. LeCain, but I know my choice.

John Ray
ME, 3rd year

P.S. I don't feel quite so insecure when I go into country hangouts as to feel the need of a sidearm, it's the irrational segment of society that poses a threat, those who speak and act without rational thought. But if you find we rural Montanans so threatening, perhaps you would consider removing yourself to the westside of Chicago. I know you would feel much safer there where only the licensed few may legally own sidearms, than here in rural Montana where free citizens may be so free.

Brutal cat

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to our 1984 National Champs, even though a repeat of this accomplishment is not to happen this year. Not only have they given us something to be proud of, they have demonstrated that people can succeed even when everyone around is saying that success is impossible.

I am disturbed, however, by the role which was modeled for us last weekend by one of the team members in a local bar. Apparently the Bobcat involved was upset because he believed that a young man had impetuously decided to sit in his chair. The fact that the chair had been empty with no indication that it was soon to be occupied was of no importance to this person. The perpetrator needed to be punished. Consequently, in the name of justice, the young man was grabbed from behind, held steady, and repeatedly punched on one side of his face. Now some of you may say Big Deal. My reply is that not only was this an ugly and unfair use of force, but the result is that the victim has suffered damage to a facial nerve, and possibly has lost the use of his right eye. Why? Because some big, tough, ass-hole decided to teach a kid a "lesson". Did he learn his lesson? What is the lesson? Perhaps it is that one should always sit with one's back to the wall, or maybe it is that no matter what one does you will impinge on someone else's wants, and so it is best to sit at home and never take a chance on being caught unaware out in public.

The attitudes which are exemplified by this type of behavior are not only antisocial, they are downright frightening. I think it is a very sad statement on our little society here in Bozeman, and makes me feel a little bit less happy that I chose to live here.

Gregory Burns

Green platform

Letter to the Editor

In response to James McBride's letter to the editor of 10/11/85, a few points regarding the Green Party should be clarified. Mr. McBride states the Green politics would lead to "controls on my life that I'm not willing to accept". Is he referring to decentralization (empowering people to do more for themselves), grassroots democracy (allowing people to participate in decisions that affect their

ives) or perhaps community based economics (encouraging employee ownership and workplace democracy)? These are all integral components of the Green philosophy.

The Green Party also espouses the following: global responsibility to assist Third World countries towards self sufficiency rather than dependency; feminist values, replacing cultural ethics of dominance and control with more cooperative ways of interacting; personal and social responsibility, encouraging people to commit themselves to lifestyles that promote health, quality education and personal growth and future focus, planning wisely so future generations will have a high quality of life.

Surely this platform could only lead to James McBride having control over his own life. Is this something to fear?

Finally, the Greens promote nonviolence. McBride seems to think that it is inevitable that "the world is not a pretty place because we have to deal with human nature." Human nature does not have to conclude with total thermonuclear annihilation, but we're right there folks. It could happen tomorrow. Are you ready to die? By continuing the arms race and endorsing political candidates who focus on whether we can destroy the Russians 20 or 100 times, we are inviting this final scenario to occur.

The quality of life on this planet is as good as we make it. There's definitely room for improvement. The Green Party offers an alternative to status quo political thinking. Can any of us afford not to consider it?

Sincerely
Richard Sullivan

Gun defense

Dear Editor:

During recent years, I have heard quite a bit of anti-handgun sentiment and find it frightening. Mr. LeCain's letter in last week's Exponent was no exception. His comments were typical and written in a way which reduces handgunners to beer can plinking idiots. I resent his comments!

Perhaps I have an advantage over Mr. LeCain in that I was raised around handguns, taught to respect them, and impressed with the fact that handguns should only be used for sport or self defense. I have never wanted to enter a bar wearing one on my hip or felt the need for a quick-draw shootout.

I was angered when Mr. LeCain stated that a handgun "gives you a sense of power and authority." People who shoot handguns normally do so in a sporting sense just as a fly fisherman angles for trout.

It is preposterous to assume that eliminating handguns would solve the problem of people being killed by them. Can you imagine the outrage of citizens when an enforcement agency came knocking at their doors asking for their handguns. How many would comply? How much taxpayer money would such an undertaking cost? And let's not forget, we are talking about honest citizens and their Constitutional rights to bear arms.

Perhaps Mr. LeCain doesn't realize it, but owning a handgun is like owning a car. It carries with it a certain responsibility. How many people needlessly die in car accidents each day? Should we outlaw them also? His is an argument with little point. After all, guns don't kill people, people kill people.

Isn't our Constitutional right to bear arms? Wouldn't it infringe on those rights if handguns were outlawed? I equate it with chipping away at a stone (and that stone being our rights) and eventually reducing it to pebbles. First handguns, then rifles and where would we be? The criminals would have the guns and the people would have a law!

Fred Kratz



State

WMC given \$1.5 million

DILLON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education has given Western Montana College \$1.5 million, the largest grant of its type ever awarded to a Montana college, the school announced Thursday.

Matching funds from the state will raise the total grant to almost \$1.7 million life, the school said.

The grant covers five years, with \$454,942 earmarked for the current academic year.

The grant is so large and so complicated—the fruits of an application 225 pages long—that school officials are still unsure just what they've got, spokesman Chuck Stauffer said Thursday. Western received confirmation of the grant only Tuesday, he said.

"The major thrust (of the project) will be directed toward making Western Montana College graduates highly competitive in the job market."

"Over half a million dollars is earmarked for technology, primarily computers and scientific equipment and business equipment," Stauffer said.

Treadway said in the news release, "This dramatic infusion of state-of-the-art technology will assure Western a leadership role while at the same time providing valuable new resources for this entire region."

"As far as we know, this is the largest grant of its type ever awarded in Montana," Stauffer said.

Slayings remain a mystery

GREAT FALLS (AP) — Authorities say investigators have uncovered no leads, suspects or motives in the slaying of a Great Falls doctor, his wife, and his daughter, who is a Seattle doctor.

But Cascade Country Sheriff Glenn Osborne said Wednesday that whoever murdered the three people at a home south of Great Falls Tuesday afternoon left Marian Qamar's 3-year-old daughter unharmed.

Osborne said deputies found Muna Qamar in an upstairs bedroom when they responded to a call to the home of Dr. David McKay about 5:30pm. But the department turned up no new information after interviewing the child.

Schools bulging at seams

BOZEMAN (AP) — Bozeman's five elementary schools are operating at capacity after grades one through four experienced an influx of students this year.

"If we continue to grow, we won't have anyplace to put the students," said Bryan Dunn, assistant superintendent. "We are right at the limit now."

Nation

Plant moves off agency

CROW AGENCY (AP) — Empire Sand and Gravel of Billings agreed Wednesday to post a \$188,000 exchange for permission to move its \$500,000 hot mix plant off the reservation, company attorney Jim Torske of Hardin said.

In a negotiating session in the tribal court, the Crow Tribal Employment Office granted Empire a rehearing in the alleged discrimination case that led to the tribe's attachment of the machine on Monday, he said.

"My client is willing to bend a long way to avoid any kind of confrontation, because we all lose," Torske said.

He said he would ask U.S. District Judge James Battin of Billings on Thursday to dissolve the restraining order that Battin signed Tuesday ordering the tribe not to interfere with removal of the machine. The judge ordered U.S. marshals to oversee the removal.

Marshals went to Lodge Grass Wednesday morning, but apparently were recalled by Battin while the tribal court tried to work out a solution. About two dozen Crows have been camped near the machine.

The confrontation began Monday when Empire tried to remove the machine and was met with a restraining order from the tribal court on TERO's behalf.

Philio Beaumont, director of TERO, issued the attachment documents in a grievance hearing brought by Ronald Pease. Empire did not show up at the hearing. Torske maintains he did not receive written notice and thought it had not been scheduled, but Pease's attorney, Jeff Renz, says Torske was well aware of the hearing.

Aids victims contacted

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — City officials have been hand-delivering letters to the city's known AIDS victims this week, warning them they face felony charges if they continue to engage in sexual intercourse. San Antonio's health director said today.

Dr. Courand Rothe, director of Metropolitan Health District, said he became concerned about the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome after a male prostitute in Houston who also is an AIDS victim said he would continue to engage in sexual activity.

Rothe said he also told AIDS victims in the letter that they must avoid exposing others to the disease through sharing needles or donating blood or plasma. They also were told they must caution physicians and dentists with whom they come into contact, Rothe said.

The letters went out to 14 of the 17 remaining known AIDS victims, Rothe said. There is no concern about the other three spreading the disease, he said, but declined to elaborate.

He said the letters had been delivered by health department investigators since Monday and that the last of the letters was expected to be delivered by today.

World

Getting tough with terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Reagan, what's been happening for the past two weeks around the rim of the Mediterranean proves that getting even with terrorists is no simple matter and is sometimes a lonely endeavor.

The odyssey that carried Palestinian Liberation Front leader Mohammed Abbas from Egypt to Italy to Yugoslavia has had an unhappy diplomatic fallout, for U.S. relations with all three countries, each of which the United States has carefully cultivated for years.

With the help of these countries, the elusive Abbas has undercut Reagan's boast to terrorists last week that "you can run but you can't hide." Abbas has shown that, with a bit of wile and diplomatic support, the run-and-hide tactic is indeed possible.

Starting with the Oct. 1 Israeli raid on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia and continuing with the U.S. intercept of the EgyptAir commercial plane 10 days later, the United States has learned that combating terrorism can exact a heavy price.

The administration is hard-pressed to find anyone, aside from Israel, who agrees with its view that, in the struggle against terrorism, extraordinary measures are justified or at least understandable.

Take the issue of sanctuary. After the Israeli attack in Tunis, the United States expressed sympathy for the Israeli view that the action was not directed against Tunisia but against a "terrorist sanctuary," the PLO headquarters.

Tunisia, which reportedly lost 12 citizens in the raid, disagreed emphatically. It has been describing the damage to its relations with the United States as "irreparable."

As for the U.S. interception of an Egyptian passenger plane, the Reagan administration argued that its action was aimed not at Egypt but at six Palestinian passengers aboard, four of whom had a direct role in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship.

The administration felt the Egyptian 737 was up for grabs when it was 30,000 feet over the Mediterranean, but the outburst of anti-American demonstrations in Cairo over the past few days suggests the U.S. view is not shared in Egypt, to say the least.

President Hosni Mubarak, hailed by the administration as perhaps the Arab world's leading moderate, has been downright immoderate in his criticism of the administration.

Italian authorities arrested the four Achille Lauro hijackers after the intercepted flight landed in Sicily. But Italy ignored U.S. appeals that Abbas be held for extradition to the United States.

There seems little doubt that the damage to U.S. ties with both Italy and Yugoslavia will be short term. But the U.S. link with Egypt is more fragile and the bitter anti-American mood there is more worrisome to the administration, particularly in view of the high priority to which officials here attach friendly relations with that country.

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New bill designed to curb discrimination

by JOHN NEHRING

According to the College Press Service, a bill currently pending in Congress has spawned some furious debate among some college administrators and women's groups. The bill, titled the Civil Rights Restoration Act, is designed to overrule last year's Supreme Court decision which excused many college departments from having to pledge not to discriminate against women.

Ever since Congress approved Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments in 1972, college programs which receive federal funding cannot discriminate on the basis of gender. Many women's groups claim that Title IX has been a valuable legal tool, allowing women to gain admission to formerly restricted degree programs, gain scholarships, and funding for activities such as women's sports.

Some administrators fear though that the current bill would allow the government too much jurisdiction over the running of colleges. Charles Mackenzie, of Grove City College (PA), a private college, believes the language of the bill is too broad. "We are afraid that (even) tax exemptions will come under its jurisdiction." Meaning they would be considered Federal aid. Other administrators argue that Title IX was meant only to cover programs that directly receive Federal money.

According to Corky Bush, Human Resources Affirmative Action officer here at MSU, the ruling had broader implications than just the rights of women on campus. It also negated the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars discrimination on the basis of sex, religion, race, etc. In effect, this means that not only are colleges exempt from enforcing equal rights in all campus affairs, but hospitals, private contractors, and others will no longer have to comply with Equal Employment Opportunity regulations unless employees are hired with Federal money.

Bush says that the Civil Rights Restoration Act, if passed, would require all departments and buildings to comply with government regulations regarding the rights of students, even if they aren't Federally funded. She states that the present system can be very "arbitrary and absurd," citing examples such as the potential discrepancy in rights between students in Federally funded buildings and one non-Federally funded. In a non-Federally funded building students could conceivably have fewer rights than their counterparts in a Federally funded building next door. In other words, the amount of rights that a person has is now being based on who paid for the bricks and glass or who gave the research grant to a particular department.



Charmaine Panich

by SHELIA BEARDSLEY

Charmaine Panich and Roger Enochson were crowned as the 1985-86 Homecoming queen and king. The royal couple was elected last week by the student body.

They were among over 30 candidates nominated from MSU residence halls, sororities and fraternities last spring. After extensive interviews, one lasting all day, events and meetings and careful deliberations, 12 candidates were chosen to carry-on to the finalists, and these potential royalties were weeded to six for final elections.

Panich and Enochson said they have been involved in a tumult of activities since spring, and after the crowning have had no obligations and have been enjoying resting, with the blue blood pulsing.

Panich, who is a junior in speech communications/public relations, was not counting on winning and was "really surprised!" when informed.

"It was an honor to be a finalist and I

Crowning surprises candidates



Roger Enochson

was not expecting to win. It felt good to have people vote for me."

She said that when she was chosen for the second set of finalists she was the last one to hear about it. A couple people

"I thank everyone who supported me and gave me help,"

-Panich

had complemented her during the day about her achievement and then wondered why she offered such a casual

"I was nervous but it was real cool,"

-Enochson

response. She thought they were referring to the first set of finalists, until one person revealed the truth—"All right Charmaine, you make the final cut!"

Panich received a crown for keeps

and says she is honored to hold the title of queen this year, but does not feel the achievement was a solitary effort.

"I thank everyone who supported me and gave me help," she said, "I didn't even have to ask, they just helped."

Formal dinners, meetings, fashion shows and parties were all part of the fun of being a Homecoming candidate for Enochson, but nothing exceeded the event of walking across the football field during half-time of a game when "the stadium was packed" and the fans seemed to have no desire to leave for hot dogs.

"I was nervous but it was really cool," he said.

Enochson is a junior majoring in business and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was awarded engraved cuff links and a tie tac which state his position of 'king-MSU '85'.

Of winning the election, he said, "I had no idea, it was a real big surprise."

Candidate requirements are not fun and games. "It was a lot of work and was tough at times—but is definitely something to remember for a long time."

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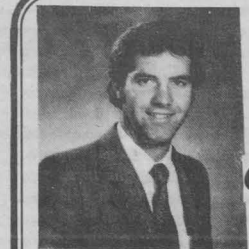
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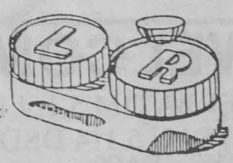
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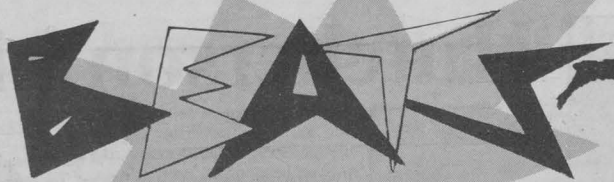
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Station's music differs

As the booker tries out the new

PETER HIRSCH

The Filling Station is the closest thing to a genuine Road House in the Bozeman area. It's located on North Rouse in the heavy industrial section of town, nestled between a fencing business and a tire shop. During the day it's a lunch spot for the people who work at the businesses in the surrounding area, and

MUSIC

Many of those same people return after work for a beer or two. Like its clientele, the Filling Station is not a high class joint, nor does it try to be. The building itself is a pre-fab metal job with cement floors, and unforgiving rectangular shape, and ceilings that sometimes drip condensation on the dancers below. If John Garfield and Tina Turner had come through Bozeman on the 1 a.m., they would have stopped at the Filling Station.

Inside the Station the atmosphere is comfortable and open, due to the vast collection of license plates, beer cans and tin signs gathered from around the state, which does an admirable job of taking up space. It's a pack rat's dream, with some truly useless junk. Who would want a destination scroll from a Washington, D.C. public transportation bus? The Filling Station. And there it hangs from the ceiling in all its tattered glory.

Like other area bars, the Filling Station features live music and dancing on weekends. However, in keeping with the unique flavor that the Filling Station exudes, its booking agent, Joe Howard, is attempting something a little different.

Howard blows in for our chat with a stack of posters under his arm. They are flyers for this weekend's band at the Station, the



Joe Howard looks to the left.

photo by Gary Small

Hyalite Blues Band. A musician himself, he's familiar with the frustration that local bands meet when first getting started.

"What's the use of getting a band together if there's no place to

play?" With that in mind, the Filling Station focuses on local talent, with an eye toward alternative music: reggae, blues, bluegrass, garage pop and . . .

"No TOP FORTY . . . you can quote me on that."

In an attempt to stimulate the local music scene, Howard has plans for a New Music Review on Thursday nights, which would showcase local, original bands. More than anything, it's the opportunity for musicians to try out their stuff on a real audience.

The variety of musci each weekend is largely responsible for the odd mix of patrons at the Filling Station. The bar area remains the domain of the regulars, who enjoy watching the parade of people who come to see the bands.

There is often a large contingent of folks in black leather, who ride Harley Davison Motorcycles, out for a good time. And the back room where the bandstand and dancefloor are located is inhabited by whatever kind of people the present band attracts. Sometimes it's thirtyish couples, or new wavers with bad haircuts, or what remains of the local hippie scene. Despite the unusual combination of personalities, the atmosphere remains congenial.

Bar owner Don Frye is pleased with the results thus far. Claiming he's "too old to fiddle around" with bands, he appreciates Howard's efforts and looks forward to attracting more of the college crowd. Frye has applied for a floating liquor license along with three other local businesses, but the recipient has yet to be decided.

If you're looking for something a little different in the way of a night spot this weekend, consider the Filling Station. You'll be doing a good thing by supporting local music, and enjoying yourself at the same time.

FILLING STATION: this weekend The Hyalite Blues Band from Bozeman. Next week, Final Exam from Livingston, and Nate 9000.



photo by Gary Small

or historic monument? This is where the bands play.

Hutcherson hit it

By JOHN AKRE

Jazz vibes player Bobby Hutcherson hit Bozeman last Saturday night by way of a show in the Baxter Ballroom. *Hit* was the word, too, for what Hutcherson gave the people assembled there was one of the

JAZZ

most exciting jazz shows to play in this town for a while.

Hutcherson plays the vibraphone with two mallets, both of which have ingrained into them an emphasis on attack. The attack he put on the vibes was a nuclear attack, a scattering Blitzkrieg, an elephant dancing with straight pin feet, for while his attack was always stressed, the sounds that come out were never ponderous.

The jazz show in question marked the beginning of the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society's fourth season.

The action of Hutcherson's playing put a series of red creases in the air above the vibraphone; the creases marked the lingering of his mallet's flaming red mallet-tips. The action of his mallets was electric quick; they remained on the keys barely long enough to create the sound.

Hutcherson was also something of a showman — every stressed descent of his mallets on the vibes was accompanied by some sort of action, like a jump back as if his attack startled him, or a half sort of leaning over the instrument. When he left some certain notes lingering he did a series of hops backward while the sound held in the air.

He looked tired, or wasted, or unconcerned thru the night. His face rarely betrayed any emotion, its only real registration of excitement coming after the bar maid made a perfect squeak on the swinging door to the bar after he'd been laying down a long contemplative solo. He loved the effect, and had her

repeat it a few times.

His playing, which took on numbers of his own creation as well as traditional jazz pieces, was probably flawless. His mastery over his instrument anyway was so advanced that words like flawless don't really mean anything. He was living and breathing the vibes, and everything they said came from him.

He always had his audience on his mind — the flourishes he put on the ends of passages, like his hops and leans, ignited the people there. He filled his solos with lots of dramatic touches, like taking a few catch-up breaths in a moment of silence before he would go on and finish a bit.

After all, we don't go to live concerts with our eyes closed — we go to see the performer — and Hutcherson certainly gave the people there something to do with their eyes. He played hot. Hutcherson could bring sweat to the faces of people just listening to and watching his playing.

He used the entire instrument, getting further percussive sounds out of hitting the sides and clicking together all four mallet sticks — two inside of two — sort of a rhythmic grasshopper infestation. At the end of the second set he did that while Brad Edwards, on drums, tried to keep up the same sort of clicking on the cymbals.

Hutcherson was backed by the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society rhythm section: Bob Nell on piano, Kelly Roberty on bass and Edwards on the drums. All four musicians were at a similar level of with it. Nell's piano hit hard, matching the percussive quality of Hutcherson's vibes attack and while Roberty's bass stayed contemplative and easy for the most part that night, every once in a while it could veer off and produce a sound so low and percussive that it would send his whole instrument into vibrato type of thing.

The night and show wasn't just hitting, it was explosive. And it was very fun to watch.

The Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society's next show will be a November 16th performance by Windham Hill artist Phil Aaberg.



Bobby Hutcherson doing it.

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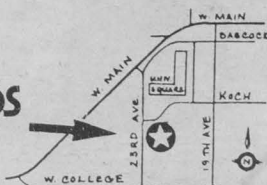
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Artifacts has wood; petite, the cat's meow

by PATRICIA L. WIERSEMA

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Woodworking Show, one notes exactly that.

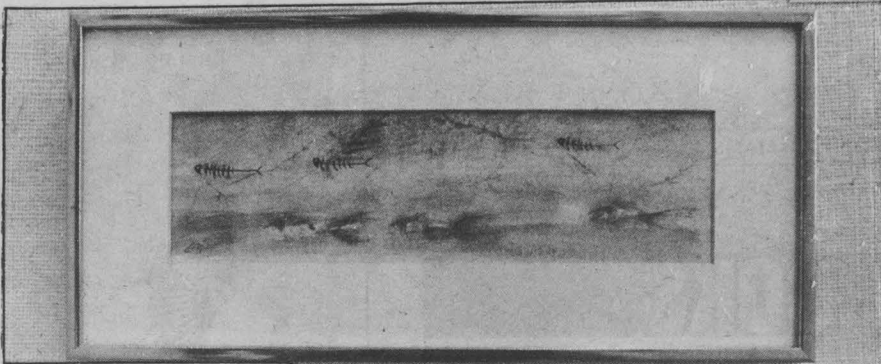
The creative pieces at the Artifacts display how art can also serve as functional design. Included in the exhibit are

a combination of a variety of wood-working techniques, styles and materials. Cherry wood, maple, walnut, mortars, aluminum, domestic and hardwood are combined and used in forming much of the furniture in the show.

Furniture is not all that is included, however. Landing nets and ceramics by Bill Hayes are also featured.

A butterfly table and oriental stereo cabinet are only two interior designs of the finely crafted works by such local artists as Forrest and Meredith Tate, Abbott Norris, Dan Mongold, Chuck Fell and John Nichol森.

This fine exhibit, which certainly shouldn't be missed, closes the 23rd of this month.



le petite galerie

Watercolors by Geri Ward

The October show at le petite galerie, which recently moved to 18 S. Wilson, is a collection of about 50 miniature watercolors by Bozeman artist Geri Ward.

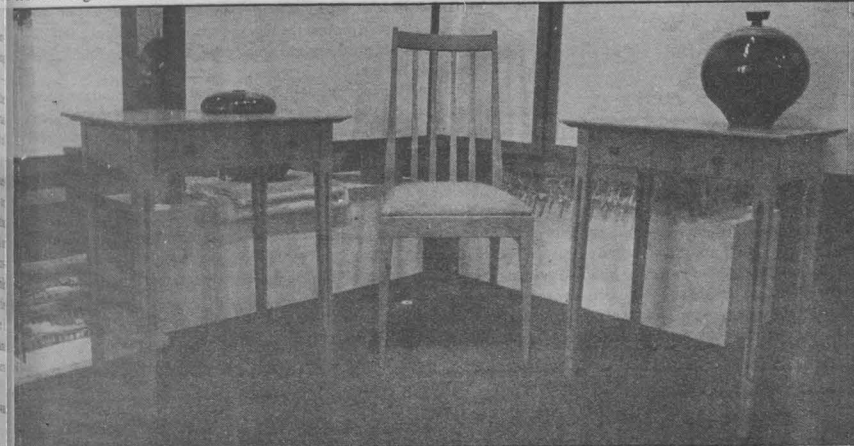
Several of the colorful, representative paintings by Ward depict cats. According to Ward, "My fascination with cats has been a lifelong interest, preceding an encouraging first sale, and continuing to the present."

After spending six weeks in Paris this summer and visiting a gallery that deals

exclusively in cat art, Ward had one of her paintings purchased by the gallery. Also in Paris, she will be exhibiting for the second year at Art Show '86 at the Hotel Talleyrand.

One of her more vibrant abstract works, not an animal, stands out equally against her many 'cats'. Women in Garden, small with subtle tones, emits an impressionistic mood which is sometimes lacking in many of her miniature watercolors in the exhibit.

Although Women in Garden is one of the finer pieces in her show, Geri's cats dominate the exhibit. As Geri Ward herself states, "Cats are just a recurring theme and interest."



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Fisk's journal isn't for the birds

"PARROT'S WOOD"

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240pp. New York, W.W. Norton & Company, Inc.
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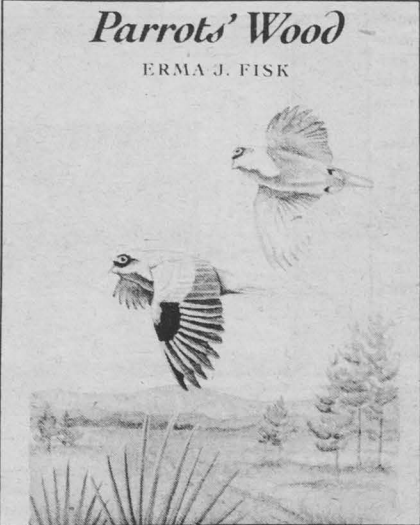
"Parrot's Wood" is a book the friendly older woman who lives next door and feeds the birds all winter could have written if she led the double life of an ornithological researcher.

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"Parrot's Wood" is actually a very well written and edited journal of one month in the life of Erma J. Fisk, a septuagenarian amateur ornithologist on location in the Belizean jungle in Central America. The work Fisk is involved in ranges from banding birds trapped in nylon mist nets to baking bread for the hungry scientists and volunteers that work at the "birding camp", actually an old plantation turned research camp.

The informal tone and approach in Fisk's journal is apparent as early as the introduction. "My account deals with no high adventure, just the minutiae of our weeks." I immediately liked this unknown lady when I turned the next page and on the first line of actual text read, "That was a pretty long introduction. I'm sorry."

Erma J. Fisk is not the kind of woman who sends unwanted underwear to unappreciative grandchildren. She is the kind of woman who knows how to correctly handle a shriek so as to avoid its sharp beak and a slashed thumb: "you must learn to hold their heads tilted at an angle." She also knows how to make a study skin out of a dead bird, in fact she has undergone "a marriage proposal while



skinning out a pile of dead sparrows."

Fisk reveals much of her past life in her daily entries. She has not always been an avian researcher but has held the universal positions of housewife, wife, and grandmother. Her interest in birds began as a hobby and, after her husband died twenty years ago, began to grow into a semi-full time occupation. "I am just a retired housewife. I have no professional training, I tell those book and bird and garden clubs, students, senior citizen groups, business women, the varied organizations I talk to. I am trying to persuade them-they ask for it-that there is a wide, wonderful world out there that needs them,

that needs a far better understanding of conservation, of the interrelatedness of everything on our planet, a tolerance of creatures other than smug Homo sapiens, a stewardship of the oceans and deserts and suburban yards where they live. I urge them to be activist, in any field."

In her journal, she mixes observations on daily life in Belize with interesting stories and memories from different stages in her life. She has lived both in large urban areas and in extreme isolation. Fisk understands and writes astutely of the differences between loneliness and solitude.

The older should be listened to; one does not reach old age without at least some knowledge of how to survive in a world of pain and death. In other words, age begets wisdom. Erma J. Fisk possesses the vantage point of age and experience: she has lived in and traveled to many isolated areas of our planet, she has among other endeavors, collected orchids in Nicaragua, studied wildlife in the deserts of Arizona, and directed a Nature Center in Trinidad. She has grandchildren. Along side Fisk the researcher is Fisk the sensitive human who knows what it is to feel emotional pain and loss of love. This lady has been around the block. Throughout "Parrot's Wood", Fisk weaves practical wisdom among the terns, herons, and finches populating the text.

The most salient element in Fisk's journal is the ease and simplicity of her style. She holds reader attention for pages that stroll through such subjects as the weight of a robin, ("They weigh between twelve and thirteen grams"), and the heart rate of a Ruby-throated hummingbird, ("five hundred, and can go up to a thousand."), to observations on the nature of human impatience and trust.

Erma J. Fisk is a very fascinating woman who has lived an unconventional life in a world of static lifestyles. In a manner of explanation, almost confession, she states very plainly in retrospect, "I went through every dorr that opened to me, no matter how often I tripped on the sills."

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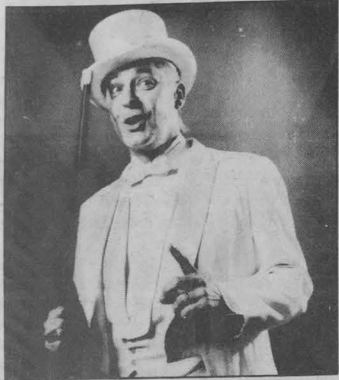
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Campus film report Campus film report Cal

by JOHN AKRE



CAL

directed by Pat O'Connor
with John Lynch, Helen Mirren



Cal listens to Cream on a portable cassette player, has a guitar, and is a Catholic in Northern Ireland. He's in and out of jobs and his life doesn't seem to hold any special promise.

The violence that dominates Cal's life takes on several forms. It's the violence done against him; like when a group of "Britts" three-on-one him or

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in the ever-present British soldiers or in all the anti-Catholic fire-bombing.

He responds with the same sort of violence. He ends up half-willingly driving the car for a small group of terrorists led by a cool schoolmasterly middle-aged man.

He becomes romantically attached to the wife of a hit he was involved in. Therein lies the film's intense personal drama.

John Lynch plays Cal in the perfect

wanky/restless sort of classic movie way. His actions and his appearance bring to mind comparisons that range from James Dean to the Rolling Stones. He's eternally depressed — any show of alternate emotion is accompanied by embarrassment — as if the turbulence of his country dictates that happiness is something hot to be proud of (it is very rare).

Helen Mirren is the older woman, the distant librarian, maybe the mother that Cal doesn't seem to have. Mirren is wonderful as always, even in this case, where she plays such a different character.

Cal's attraction to her holds, and that attraction is self-destructive to him and seems irrational and interesting to us. It's the kind of attraction that the revel tradition Cal is a part of would assign to itself.

The film, shot in Northern Ireland by a British film company, is a strong condemnation of long-standing British policies there. It sets an interesting story inside its moving images of protest.

Cal will be shown in Room 339 of Leon Johnson Hall tonight and tomorrow

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"Boo Boo" Malone (Mark Zetler) is a dead man in 'Licorice Stick Murders.'

Photo by Tom Lowe

MSU student films show tomorrow

by JOHN AKRE

There once was a film school nearly trapped under snowbanks in the northern part of the United States. This film school made students into employees of the professional motion picture and television industries and also many films, few of which anybody ever saw.

Then one year, in the middle of October, a thaw ate into the snowbanks and the film school organized a showing of some of the films its students pro-

duced. This showing, entitled "Our Own Student Films," will take place tomorrow night, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Recital Hall in the music building.

Two and one half hours worth of films made for the year-long 471 senior film class will be shown. The films represent MSU film school student work from the past ten years.

The show opens with *Breakdown*, a film from two years ago by Angus Yates, Robert Sharma and Troy Trimble. It's a beautiful little work of repression in

stark black and white set in some mythical foreign country. An American photographer is jailed without reason. The film makes his claustrophobia definitely tangible.

The program includes several documentaries, like an award winning film from 1975, *Pride of the Capital City*, which parallels the former splendor of several Helena buildings with their demise, and *Remember*, a 1976 film about foreign immigrants and their contributions to Montana. Yet another documentary is last year's *A Flash In the*

Pan, by Scott Nisbet, Louis La Salle and Steve Voight. It covers Montana ghost towns with animated photographs, recent footage, and narration.

Also from last year is the documentary *Track and Ski*, a film about grooming ski trails. It was produced by Jai Naisbitt, Jim Machwick, Andre Ellingson, Neal Gray and Howard Gray.

The program includes two additional fiction films, *Volition*, by Tom Lynch and Paul Zenk, and *The Licorice Stick Murders*, from last year. The latter film, produced by John Lovick, Tom Lowe

and Barbara Cordis, is a contrived biography of Montana's greatest candy mobster.

This program will be pared down to ninety minutes and then move on to Helena, where it will be shown at the Second Story Cinema there.

These films, which range in length from 10 to 30 minutes, are some of the more ambitious student films being produced in the country, according to new F&TV department head Paul Monaco. Most of the nation's top film

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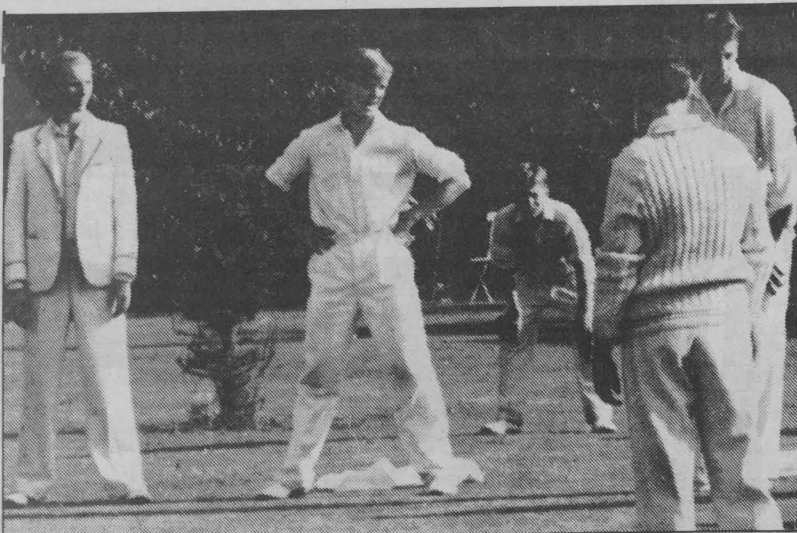
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A game of cricket in 'Another Country.'

cause is political. He is a pure Stalinist communist, and altho nothing much actually happens to his character we are left to extrapolate that it would be he who was to be one of the major reasons for Bennett's (or Burgess's) betrayal of his country and ultimate defection to the Soviet Union.

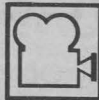
The film is told by a framing story where Bennett remembers his past. These bits fill in the years between with subtlety; something far more effective than the usual simple reasons given in the kinds of cursory biographies films usually paint.

Another Country (which has nothing to do with the James Baldwin novel of the same name) will be shown in Room 339 of Leon Johnson Hall tonight and

tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

THE POINT

directed by Fred Wolf
narrated by Dustin Hoffman



The Point is sort of an Americanized *Yellows Submarine* which means that it is may not be as good, fast or witty as its British cousin, but it really isn't too bad either.

The film was based on an idea by pop musician Harry Nilsson, and combines music written by him with an animated story. The songs are developed as asides to the story and either comment upon it or else they don't.

The Point is narrated by Dustin Hoffman in a nasaly, bored father's voice. He tells the story of Oblio, a boy in a world of pointed things and pointed people who doesn't have the mandatory point on his head that everyone else has. Because of that, he and his dog

Arrow are banished from the land, and their strange adventures in "the pointless forest" that surrounds the kingdom educate them about things like conformity and talent.

The film is animated in pen and ink washed over in bright colors that resemble the stuff in finger paint jars.

Nilsson's songs might not be instantly recognizable but they're still alright, and fit right in with the cartoon world of the film. Particularly memorable are "This is the Town," and "Me and My Arrow," a very catchy piece of music that deserved more than to be turned into a car jingle.

Quite a few people in their twenties now more than likely saw this film on TV when they were kids and altho it may not have the impact on them now that it had back then it's worth seeing. Take your kids.

The Point is the fourth film in the ASMSU Films Committee's Animation Film Festival. It will be shown next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Room 125 of Linfield Hall. Admission is \$1 for student, \$2 for nonstudents.

Taiwanese dance Wed.

The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, Republic of China, will present a program of Chinese songs and dances Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Strand Union Ballroom at Montana State University.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Office of International Education and the Office of Student Activities. A brief reception to meet the dancers will immediately follow the program.

The Youth Goodwill Mission, sponsored by the China Television Company, is making its 11th U.S. tour. In addition to a director, a deputy director and a stage manager, the Mission consists of 14 members—six men and eight women—selected from among 106 universities and colleges in Taiwan. Although their backgrounds and majors vary, the students share the same Chinese heritage and represent a good sample of the youth of the Republic of China—idealistic, energetic and full of hope for the future. Their aim is to introduce audiences to their Chinese culture through the program.

The program, featuring native costumes, consists of a variety of work: "A Nation of Courtesy and Generosity," featuring celestials and dancing into quiet and mysterious places; "The Bravery of Soldiers," fighting skills with flags, swords, spears, shields and sticks; "The Voice of China," folk dances, folk songs and musical instruments form around China; "In Praise of Youth," the melodies of Chinese campus folk songs and lively dances; and "Songs of Friendship," a selection of Chinese and American folk songs.



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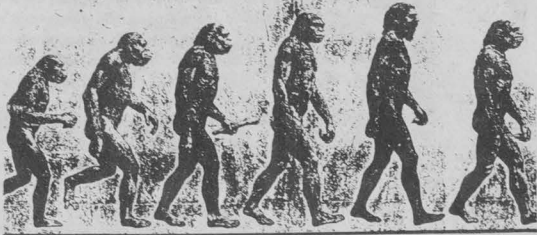
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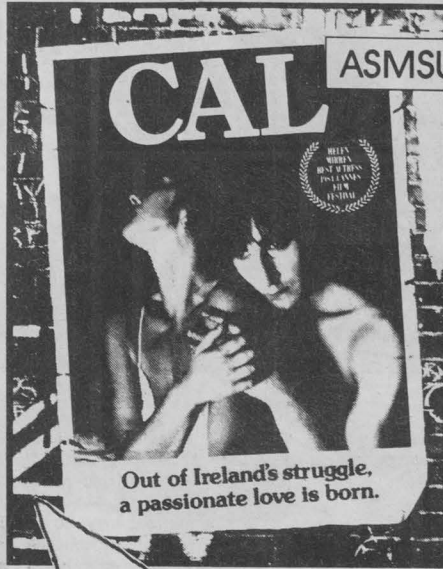
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MSU basketball: a team in transition

BY RON VYSE

March 7, 1985 marked the end of an era for the MSU men's basketball program. On that day, five Bobcat players closed out their MSU careers in a 69-62 loss to Northern Arizona in the opening round of the Big Sky Conference postseason tournament.

Center Tryg Johnson, forwards Phil Layher and Joel Washington, and shooting guard Jeff Epperly all graduated. Reserve guard Scott Hurley later transferred to Wayne State. Their exodus left head coach Stu Starner with a 36-point, 19-rebound gap to fill.

"That's the challenge of college athletics," said Starner, "you're always replacing people. Obviously, we're losing a lot of physical bulk - as well as a lot of experience." But if last year's team can be viewed as a '74 Ford LTD, think of this year's edition brand new Corvette, sleek, lightning-fast and new to the road.

This year's squad consists of two seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and seven freshmen; two of which are redshirts.

"I can't emphasize fundamentals enough right now," Starner said. "Our younger players need to become students of the game in the next six to eight weeks."

With this year's team being much smaller and quicker than its predecessors, Starner is making adjustments to compensate for its roughly Lilliputian dimensions.

"We're not a powerful team," Starner asserted. "We're going to have to play more aggressive basketball, try and surprise people with some different things."

The most experienced players on the roster are seniors Greg Walters and Tony Hampton. Walters, a 7-0 center, is entering his fifth year in the Bobcat program and his performance is seen as crucial to the Cats this year while the 5-11 Hampton and Nevada-Reno's Rob Harden are the conference's top returning point guards.

"Tony and Greg are our two captains this year and have led by example in our off-season conditioning program," according to Starner. "... much of our success this year will be dependent upon Greg Walters' ability to rebound the ball." Starner is looking for someone to aid Walters in Windexing the glass.

"We need some people to emerge as physical rebounders," he said. "Either Damon Jacobs or Mike Fellows or possibly both of them will play significant roles this season. Fellows is the strongest rebounder on a team that needs rebounding." Jacobs is a burly (6-5, 220) freshman from Houston; Fellows is a 6-9, 230-pound redshirt freshman from Choteau.

The small forward spot is anchored by 6-4 Kral Ferch, an acrobatic junior from Livingston. He will be backed up by Michael Lignons, a 6-6 redshirt freshman, who Starner feels has "... a great opportunity for playing time. He's a good ballhandler and shooter who just needs to stay healthy and become more consistent."

The two sophomores are 5-10 guard Ray Willis and 6-8 Tom Domako. Willis saw extensive backcourt action in the latter half of last season and became a crowd favorite with his steady shooting and full-court, nose-to-nose defense. Domako is a versatile 6-8 shooter with stratospheric range who can swing between big guard and both forward slots.

Starner recruited four other freshmen besides the bruising Jacobs: Shann Ferch, 5-2 guard from Livingston (and Kral's brother); Carlos Sanders, a 6-4 guard from Houston; and two 6-7 forwards, Calvin Andrews of Richmond, CA, and Scott Zeper of Whitfish.

The Bobcats open the '85-86 season at home November 16 against the University of Lethbridge.

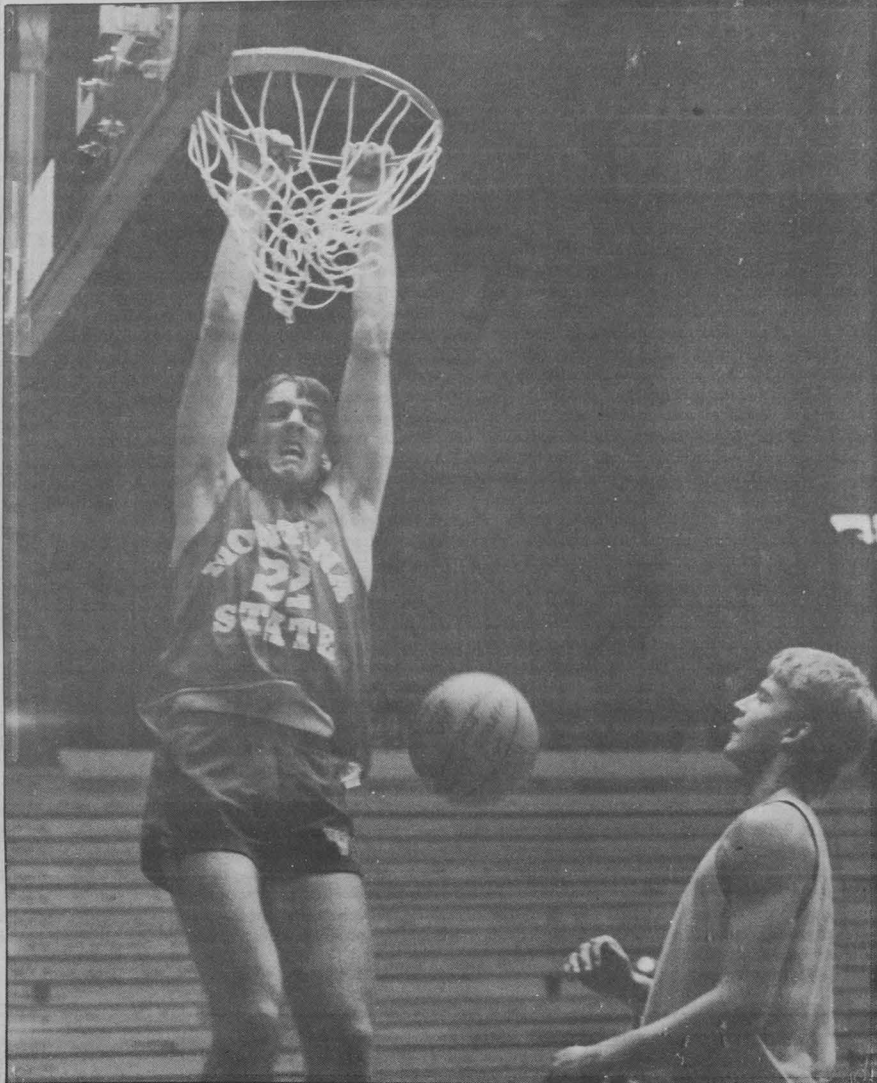


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Skywalking junior forward Kral Ferch brings home the bacon with a rebound dunk during practice Wednesday — and then sneezed. Younger brother Shann, at right, didn't seem very impressed.

Lady Bobcats look to break MWAC ice with ISU, Weber

by STEVE KIRCHHOFF

When the Lady Bobcat Volleyball team hosts ISU and Weber State this weekend, they'll be looking to improve their 0-3 conference mark. After losing all but two games last weekend, in a pair of matches against Boise and Portland, the Cats are anxious for victory.

Neville, tired of a week's worth of analyzing last weekend's performances, explained only that his feelings about the losses were "mixed." Regarding the Cat's slow conference start, he added that there were "no excuses, or asterisks beside the loser. We could have won all three games."

Both nights last weekend the Cats were unable to maintain intensity. On Friday, Boise St. cruised to a 15-8, 10-

15, 15-9, 15-9 win, in a frustrating match that was punctuated by a mass exodus of Miami Vice devotees at five minutes before nine. Saturday night the Cats repeated last year's performance against Portland almost exactly, falling 15-10, 15-11, 5-15, 15-2. Maggie Koughan led the Cats both nights, contributing sixteen kills against Boise, and thirteen against Portland. She added five service aces against Portland, as well.

ISU and Weber (who finished 6th and 7th last season in the MWAC, respectively) both boast 2-1 conference records coming into this weekend's play. Idaho State is led by Margaret Smith, an Anglo attacker of some merit, while Weber's top attackers include peregrines Niki Nye and Dena Kalani, finalists in last year's 'Exotic Appellation' contest.

Neville has "tightened down" on

training for this week's matches, and has assured me that the Cats will either "win, or die trying." He is confident that the Cats will be able to "turn this thing around," and salvage a good season. Last year the Cats emerged victorious in all of their matches against Idaho State and Weber State and in this respect, this weekend might be the most amenable to the Cats' wishes to correct their shaky course.

Action begins both nights at 7:30, in the West Gym. For those who have as yet to experience a Cat Volleyball match, may I suggest you start. Volleyball provides mental and emotional thrills in a communal atmosphere, which is more than can be said for the intellectual catatonia that prime time TV Friday night induces.

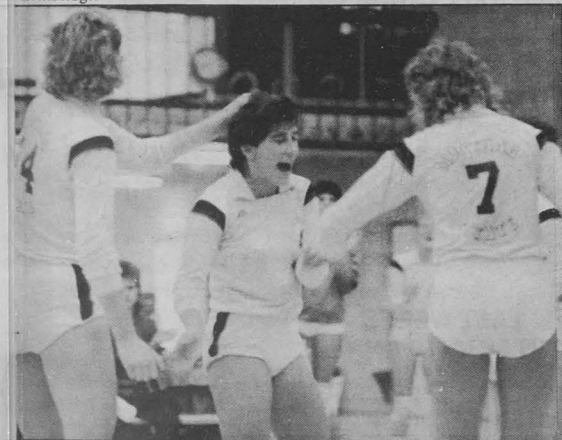


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Chris Edmunds (the Coeur D'Alene Kid) is congratulated by Marsha Parks and Becky Waddell.

The Seven Ponies

My passionate love for the game of basketball has been enriched by the performances of one particular player in two games that occurred seven years apart. Both are indelibly etched in my memory and, I think, capture the sheer essence of the game itself.

The first time I saw him play was a revelation. It was an average January day in 1978 when I first saw him weave his magic. He was 6-2 at the time and fairly skinny, yet he flitted gracefully hither and yon, stopping occasionally to loft a compact jump shot that would make the net dance. Defensively, he would peel rebounds from the glass one-handed and dribble the length of the court effortlessly for a layup. In this game, he scored 24 points in a little more than one quarter of action. His team won easily 88-57.

His was not the dominance of someone physically precocious and thus overpowering; he displayed skill and poise which belied his age. I sensed then that he was immensely gifted and destined one day for stardom.

Cut now to a college game seven years later. The game itself is relatively inconsequential; a late-season contest between two mediocre teams, but it was his last home appearance. What will always stand out is an approximately six-second mental reel of film that is constantly rewound and played back in my mind: In the waning moments of a close game, the immensely-gifted 22-year-old chases down a loose ball in the corner, dribbles down court, launches himself from an unreal distance and hammers home a savage dunk over the opposing center to ice the victory. That one play cemented for me an opinion I'd held for a long time. When he was on top of his game Jeff Epperly was simply the best basketball player I'd ever seen.

What transpired in those seven years between games is at once enlightening and somewhat sad.

Epperly's much-ballyhooed high school career probably sealed his later agonizing fate. He started at point guard for the Butte High varsity his sophomore year and led the team to a berth in the state tournament. The next two years he played at Kalispell, scoring better than 25 points a game from his off-guard position and becoming cause celebre among the state's sports media.

When choosing a university, Epperly faced a plethora of choices. Venerable coach Marv Harshman of the

University of Washington was among his avid pursuers. Competition for him between the University of Montana and MSU grew particularly intense before he settled on wearing the blue and gold.

His freshman year was characterized by solid, if unspectacular performances in support of a senior-dominated team that finished the year with an 11-18 record.

The next year, with both starting forwards graduated and most of the scoring punch gone with them, Epperly, it was assumed, would pick up the slack.

But the team was woefully inexperienced, Coach Bruce Haroldson was losing the respect of the players, and early-season defeats at the hands of lesser teams set the stage for what became a nightmare season.

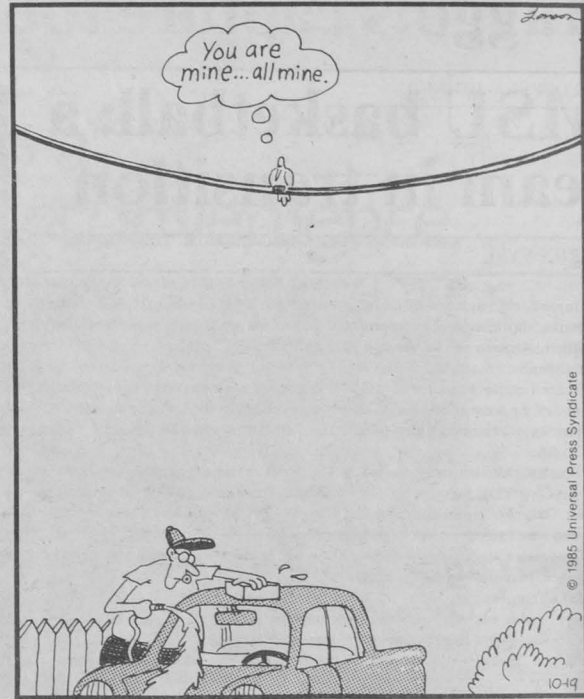
Epperly did turn in some outstanding performances: an excellent floor game in a win against Harshman's Washington Huskies; a stupefying, twisting, backhanded dunk against Minnesota; and a career-high 32 points in a road game against Weber State.

But the persistent pressure that carrying the team burdened him with was exacerbated by Haroldson's midseason dismissal of senior point guards Bethel Debnam and Greg Palmer for vague disciplinary offenses. Epperly was forced to bring the ball up the court as well as put it in the basket, further confining and suffocating his game.

Over the next two years he dwindled to a shadow of his old self despite occasional flashes of brilliance. He seemed hesitant and unsure and was blamed for the team's failures to reach their potential. Therein lies the poignancy of his dunk against Idaho State in his last home game - it seemed an attempt to expunge all the frustration and betrayal he would have been inhuman not to have felt.

This year's prodigy is 6-2 guard Shann Ferch, a freshman from Livingston. He is, in a word, dazzling. But remember that he too, is mortal and will no doubt make the mistakes endemic to freshman basketball players - turnovers, forced shots, often-shoddy defense. Given support, he will become one hell of a player. If pressured and booed, he may have nothing to cherish from his career here other than an old, scratchy, six-second reminiscence about chasing down a loose ball, dribbling upcourt, and soaring into the air . . .

—Ron Vyse



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Olson, Elliot signed


by MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Two Alpine ski racers and two assistant ski coaches have been recruited by the Montana State University women's athletics department, said athletic director, Ginny Hunt.

Jeff Olson, Bozeman, and Dave Elliot, Whitefish, are expected to add depth and talent to the Alpine racing team, according to coach Dan Brelsford.

Nancy Locke of Gilford, N.H., is Brelsford's new assistant coach. Having just completed a successful college racing career, Locke brings to the job valuable experience in slalom and giant slalom.

The new Nordic assistant is Kelly Simoneau of Eugene, Ore.



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Maggots capture tournament

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The Aftermath - Bozeman Deerslayers look Back On Fall Tourney

Now that it's been close to a week since the Fall Tourney, and the Bozeman Deerslayers Rugby Club has had time to recover from its share of bruises, beer, and "broads," the club has come once again to sift through the heaps of broken bodies and reflect on another tourney gone by. As I stood with Rob Neibauer attached to the beer-soaked floor of the Eagle's Bar, it was apparent in the total reflection of care gone by, that a good time was had by all, especially during the "Post-Rugby" play that occurred Saturday night. In all, six teams from Montana and

Idaho participated in tournament filled with good rugby playing and good rugby fun. The current defending Montana Union Champions, the Missoula All-Maggots, displayed their true championship form once again in soundly drubbing Pocatello 24-8 in the championship game. In doing this, the Maggots also claimed the Fall Tourney title for the second year in a row. Montana's Select-Side team, displayed even stronger rugby skills in their annihilation of the Idaho Select-side by a score of 36-0.

For the Bozeman Deerslayers, success was measured more off the field than on. While the Deerslayers went 1-2 in tournament play, the opportunity for new players to gain valuable playing experience cannot be measured in win and loss columns, nor can the spectacular performance of Kevin Fiscus in his

scoring of two tries in the games against the University of Montana and Missoula. All-Maggots, The Deerslayers, burdened with the task of hosting the tourney, and with a lack of experience, preformed to the best of their abilities.

In spite of the fine rugby playing performances on the field, there were quite a few performances off the field which were memorable. One of the most outstanding was done by the Missoula All-Maggots in their "Elephant-Walk" across the floor of the Eagle's. If you do not know what an "Elephant-Walk" is, you will simply have to see one, for a description defies decency. The hardest tackle off the field was made by a Deerslayer Rugger Hugger as she prevented an amorous Idaho Assassin from advancing upon a fellow Rugger Hugger. The teeth-marks on his arm alone left a welt the size of softball. Way



Photo by Dave Somers

Pacifists were few and far between last weekend when the Bozeman Deerslayers hosted their Fall Tourney.

to go Peg!

Above all, the good times had by all at the Fall Tourney insure the Deerslayers that they will be able to hold it again next year. It is even predicted that the

tournament size could double next year. If so, the events on and off the field will once again become something for Rugby players to reflect on.

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Karl Marks takes control of You Pick 'Em column

by GARY WIMAN

Who's laughing now sports fans? I tried to open your eyes to the Jets but you wouldn't listen. I will have to admit

that I am the only prominent sports analyst who picked Monday's game right! (sorry Ax and Greek). The owners of Karl Mark's Pizza obviously know talent when they see it, as they are the new sponsors of YOU PICK'EM.

(imagine your taking your girlfriend to the show and she said that: "I don't care, yooooooo pick'em", kinda raises the hair on your neck!) Rick Hixson went 7-3 to earn the honor of the first Karl Mark's pizza. Remember to have a chance for a pizza you should: 1. read my column. 2. take my advice. 3. have your entry into the EXPONENT office by 5:00 Friday.

Turning to baseball, yet another area of my expertise, the Cardinals will win the series in 5 games.

Turning to the Bobcats, what's left after N.A.U.'s artificial turf that is, 'Nuff said!

Turn one more time (did you fall down?), this week has the first 1-2 college matchup of the year. No. 1 Iowa plays No. 2 Michigan. Michigan comes in after beating Michigan State 31-0, sounds impressive but if you watched the game with a well trained eye such as mine, you saw the defensive weakness. Mr. Long is going to have a "hay day". Sure you say the Wolverine defense has only given up a few points, but they haven't faced an offense like the Hawkeyes. I'm going Iowa by 8 points. While we're on the subject, why if the No. 2 team only loses to the No. 1 team, does the No. 2 team drop way down in the rankings? And what are those B.Y.U. Cougars doing in the top 10? I mean play somebody else in the top 50 would ya! I love it when Notre Dame loses, so I'll be as happy as a Jet defensive lineman in Dan Marino's face after they lose to Army. How about them Grizzlies! They fly into Idaho Saturday night to end their longest winning streak in two years, at ONE game.

Nothing too exciting in pro ball this week. Chicago will have a cake walk at home against the Packers. I'd watch the Ram-Chiefs game. Although I don't have it in the picks, this is the most likely upset of the week.

You Pick 'em

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NAU vs. Boise St.	B Boise	B Boise	B Boise	—
Montana vs. Idaho	I Idaho	I Idaho	I Idaho	—
Michigan vs. Iowa	I Iowa	M Mich.	I Iowa	—
Army vs. Notre Dame	A Army	A Army	A Army	—
Miami vs. Oklahoma	O Okla.	O Okla.	O Okla.	—
Rams vs. Chiefs	R Chiefs	R Rams	R Rams	—
Seattle vs. Denver	B Broncos	B Broncos	B Broncos	—
Redskins vs. Giants	G Giants	W Wash.	W Wash.	—
Green Bay vs. at Chicago	B Bears	B Bears	B Bears	—
<i>(pick total score)</i>				

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Varsity Men's Basketball Schedule 1986-86

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
November 16	University of Lethbridge	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
November 22	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, LA	
November 25	Houston Baptist University	Houston, TX	
November 29	Metropolitan State College	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
December 2	University of the Pacific	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
December 5	Eastern Montana College	Billings, MT	
December 7	University of California-Berkeley	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
December 14	University of Nebraska-Lincoln	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
December 23	University of California-Santa Barbara	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
December 30	College of Santa Fe	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
January 2	University of San Diego	San Diego, CA	
January 3	Loyola Marymount University	Los Angeles, CA	
January 9	*Northern Arizona University	Los Angeles, CA	
January 11	*University of Nevada-Reno	Reno, NV	
January 17	*Idaho State University	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
January 18	*Weber State College	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
January 24	*Boise State University	Boise, ID	
January 25	*University of Idaho	Moscow, ID	
January 27	Eastern Washington University	Cheney, WA	
February 1	*University of Montana	Missoula, MT	
February 7	*University of Nevada-Reno	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
February 8	*Northern Arizona University	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
February 14	*Weber State College	Ogden, UT	
February 15	*Idaho State University	Pocatello, ID	
February 17	Eastern Washington University	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
February 21	*University of Idaho	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
February 22	*Boise State University	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
March 1	*University of Montana	Bozeman, MT	7:30 p.m.
March 6-8	*Big Sky Conference Tournament	TBA	

*Big Sky Conference Games

'Cats schedule tough

by MSU SPORTS INFORMATION

A trip down south, one of the school's toughest non-conference home schedules and the always tough Big Sky Conference slate highlight the 1985-86 schedule for the Montana State University men's basketball team.

Fifteen home games in all will be part of MSU's 28-game 1985-86 regular season schedule. All Bobcat home games will tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

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Cats face Bengals with Andal at helm

MSU SPORTS INFO

The Montana State University football team will look to break a four-game losing streak this week when it travels to Pocatello, Idaho to meet the Bengals of Idaho State University.

The Bobcats are still in search of their first Big Sky Conference victory of the season. Last week, MSU dropped a 27-14 road contest to Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff to give Coach Dave Arnold's squad a 1-5 overall record and a 0-3 conference mark. Idaho State suffered a 35-29 upset loss to the University of Montana in Missoula. The Bengals enter Saturday's game with a 1-1 record in Big Sky play and a 3-2 overall mark.

Saturday's game will be the 52nd meeting in the long standing series between the two teams. The first game took place in 1923 when Montana State picked up a 41-0 win in Bozeman. In all, the Bobcats hold a 27-21 edge in games won. There have been three ties. The Bengals have won the last two meetings, including a 22-6 decision last season in Bozeman.

"We know that Idaho State is a very good football team," Arnold said. "They are really be up for us. It is their homecoming and I'm sure they're smarting a little bit from last weekend's loss. We are going to go down and play that error-free game that we're still looking for."

Under the direction of third-year coach Jim Koetter, the Bengals are one of the nation's top teams, both offensively and defensively. On offense, Idaho State is averaging 481 yards per game to rank second in both the NCAA A and Big Sky stats. Defensively, the Bengals are limiting opponents to 147 yards per game which leads the Big Sky and ranks sixth nationally.

Offensively, the Bengals are led by the

one-two punch of quarterback Vern Harris and tail back Merrill Hoge. Harris, a 6-1 senior, passed for 589 yards last weekend and on the season has hit 98 of 194 passes for 1,409 yards and nine touchdowns. Hoge, a first team all-Big Sky pick last season, has rushed for 445 yards and three touchdowns and caught 28 passes for 314 yards and three more scores.

"Harris and Hoge are the backbone of their offense," Arnold said. "I'm sure they are frustrated after picking up over 600 yards in total offense and losing. Defensively, ISU's got a lot of experience. They are one of the best defensive teams that we will face this season."

Leaders on the Bengal defense including inside linebacker Ron Manu, an all-Big Sky pick last season, tackle Kevin Hudgens (6-4, 268) and strong safety Jamie FitzGerald. Manu leads the team in tackles with 50 tackles while FitzGerald is second with 40 stops. Hudgens has 24 tackles and four quarterback sacks.

In last Saturday's game with Northern Arizona, the Bobcats not only lost the football game but also a number of key offensive performers. Junior quarterback Kelly Bradley, last season's offensive MVP in the Big Sky, suffered a dislocated elbow on his throwing arm and will be lost for the season. Senior running back Tim Clements dislocated his shoulder and is a question mark for the rest of the season.

"When you lose quality players such as Kelly and Tim, it will have to come to the forefront and get the job done for us," Arnold said.

The quarterback duties will now fall into the hands of senior Greg Andal of Federal Way, Wash., and sophomore Kelly Serwin of Cut Bank, with Andal getting the starting nod. At running back, junior Cory Lamey of Eureka, who has rushed for a team-leading 188

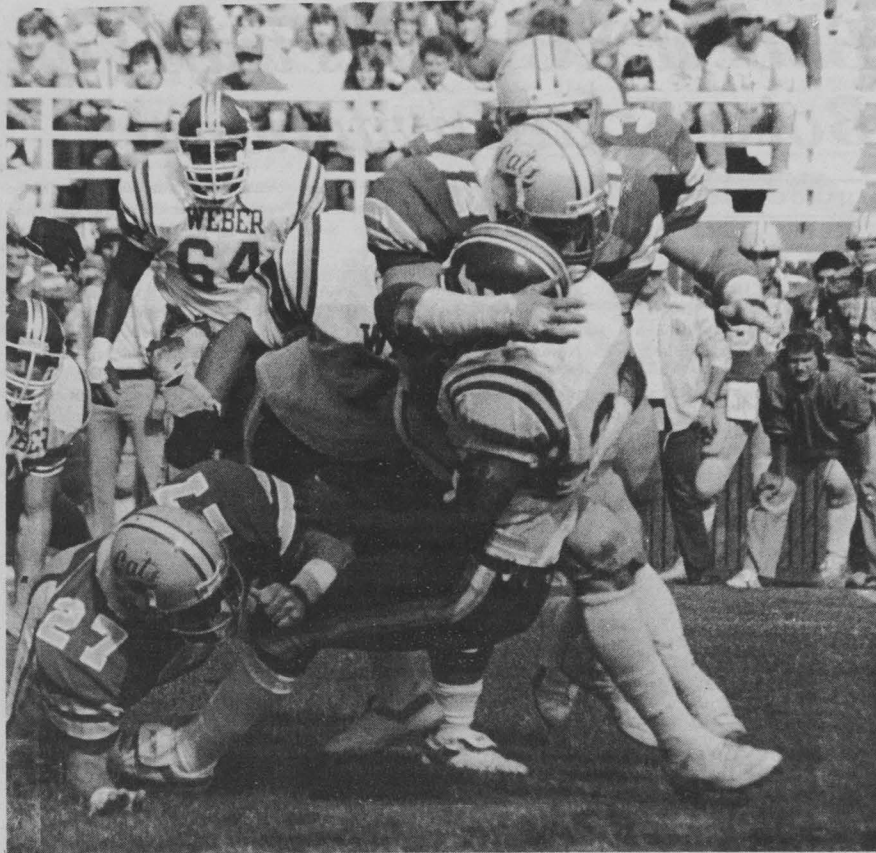


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The Bobcats will be looking for their first conference victory Saturday night against Idaho State in Pocatello. The 'Cats dropped a heartbreaker last weekend at NAU, 27-24. Quarterback Kelly Bradley suffered a dislocated elbow in that game and will miss the remainder of the season.

yards this season, will take Clements' place on the depth chart behind David Pandt.

"Both Greg and Kelly have worked hard and understand the offense," Arnold noted. "Our offense will not change. We will simplify our game plan some but we have every confidence in

them."

At Flagstaff last week, the Bobcats dominated the game statistically but a pair of interception returns for touchdowns spelled the difference. Montana State had a 360-320 edge in total offense and held the football for nearly nine more minutes.

"It was our best defensive performance of the season," Arnold said. "They flew around and came up with some big turnovers and it is a shame that they didn't get more of a reward for the way they played."

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Bobcat XC teams travel to Boise State Invitational

by DAN O'GORMAN

The Montana State University men's and women's cross country are in a similar position facing an unfamiliar course this Friday and Saturday. The Bobcats and several other teams will be testing a new course at Boise State University.

The MSU men's team will be participating at the Boise State Chamana Fall Classic today, while the women compete at the Boise State Country Classic Saturday. Both MSU teams have been idle since competing for different purposes.

A new and important course along with a central location are two reasons men's coach Rob Stark is interested in the Boise competition. The Bobcats need to know the Boise course before conference and districts. The course will be the location for the men's Big Sky Conference/NCAA District VII championship October 16.

"As far as I know this course has never been run before," said Stark. "Course familiarity is pretty important to successful cross country running. That is one of our main reasons for going."

After competing at Boise State Friday, the men's team will return home for an important dual with Idaho State November 2.

"I am not placing a huge amount of emphasis on this meet," Stark commented. "Emotionally I want to place alot of emphasis on Idaho State November 2, and the conference championship November 16. I just want to get down there and compete."

"This is a chance for us to take a look at a district meet course..."

—Kennedy

Women's coach Dale Kennedy is putting more emphasis on the Lady Bobcats performance at their meet Saturday due to the fact that his early jumps into the Mountain West Championship and districts after Boise.

"This is a chance for us to take a look at a district meet course," Kennedy said. "The purpose in our going down to Boise for this meet is to look at the

course to see what were going to be running on for the district qualifying meet."

The MSU women's team will also return to Boise November 16 for the NCAA District VII Championship.

Two-time Mountain West Athletic Conference "Athlete of the Week" recipient Annette Hand will be leading MSU Saturday. Kennedy believes Hand and Kathy Williams of Rick's Jr. College will be the top matchup. "Those two will be well out in front of everybody else down there individually," Kennedy said.

There is one problem that Kennedy emphasized that he wants his team to improve on at Boise.

"We have got to get our pack closer to Annette if we are going to try to reach our team goals," he said, "you don't win big cross country meets with big time splits."

Both coaches report reasonably healthy teams coming into the Boise competition. Stark will be without senior Bill Bristand and freshman Bart Kane. Those two runners are out due to injuries. Lisa Dunn has been ruled out of Saturday's action due to a knee injury.

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- ★ **ARTS & EXHIBITS: CHAIRPERSON**
The Arts and Exhibits Committee supervises the exhibits and operation of the Exit Gallery in the SUB.
- **STUDENT SECURITY**
Responsibilities include the security for campus events.
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Responsibilities include secretarial duties for Senate meetings and operations.
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★ Denotes stipened position - ranging from \$200/year to \$3000/year/
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KGLT-FM ADVISORY BOARD
Work with staff of KGLT-FM and ASMSU in directing the current and future programming and goals of KGLT-FM. Students only.

UNIVERSITY TELE-COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE
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2 coordinators needed. Inform students about sexual assault. Responsibilities include forums, distribution of information, budgeting and more.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP COMMITTEE
Auto Repair Shop Committee sets the policies and gives advice on how to run the ASMSU Auto Repair Shop.

MUST BE A STUDENT WITH 7 CREDITS OR MORE
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Pick up & Return Applications in the ASMSU Office - 281 SUB
DEADLINE TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 5 P.M.

Nicaragua

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bustling capitalist enterprises, by third world standards anyway. Private street vendors lined the streets of Leon and Managua. I visited markets filled with stacks of Dodgers T-shirts, vegetable stands, and people. The government of Nicaragua actually owns a smaller percentage of it's economic base than does the government of Mexico.

I also saw a lot of suffering in Nicaragua, Mr. Heliker. But the suffering I saw was not due to an oppressive "Totalitarian-Communist Dictatorship." They are suffering from a brutal war that has killed over 10,000 of their people (in a nation of 3 million) since

1981, the majority of them civilians. During that same period, by the way, over 40,000 El Salvadoran civilians were killed by U.S. backed "Democratic Government." Their industrial base and crippling their economy.

This war is led with few exceptions by former national guardsmen of the Dictator Anastasio Somoza, and financed by the U.S. Government.

And today I learned that Nicaragua will now suffer another blow from our ever-increasing aggression. Many of the extraordinary freedoms I witnessed in August will be suspended. Of course, our press and the other George Heliker's

of the world will point to Ortega's recent action as another example the country's "Totalitarian" nature. But the United States Government itself resorted to similar tactics during WWI and WWII when thousands of anti-war protesters were jailed without trial, the press was severely limited, and strikes were forcefully halted.

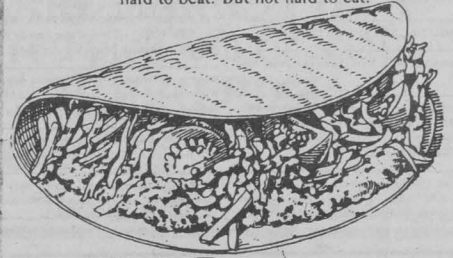
The U.S. was at war, and sadly, because of Reagan's communist paranoia, Nicaragua is also at war. If we continue our aggression, perhaps Mr. Heliker's dream of a "Totalitarian" Nicaragua will become reality.

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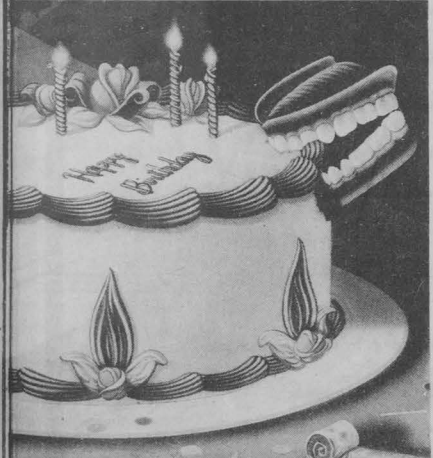


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Welcome to AGD Jana, Kori, Kris, and Lori. AED

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Thank you to all the halls and individuals that helped make the RHA Homecoming Banner contest a success.

Senate Proposal Meeting to discuss "DECLARING 3:45-4:15 p.m. OPEN SEASON ON PEDESTRIANS USING CROSSWALKS" will be held next Tuesday in Room E9 of the SUB. All sadistic drivers urged to attend.

Bring your friends to the wonderful world of Wacky Wizardry with C. Shaw Smith (Mon. Oct. 21, 8-10 p.m. SUB Ballroom A). If they don't like it, get new friends.

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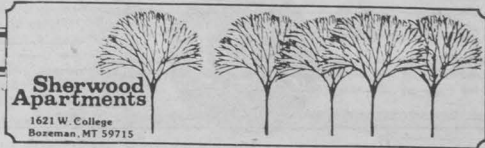
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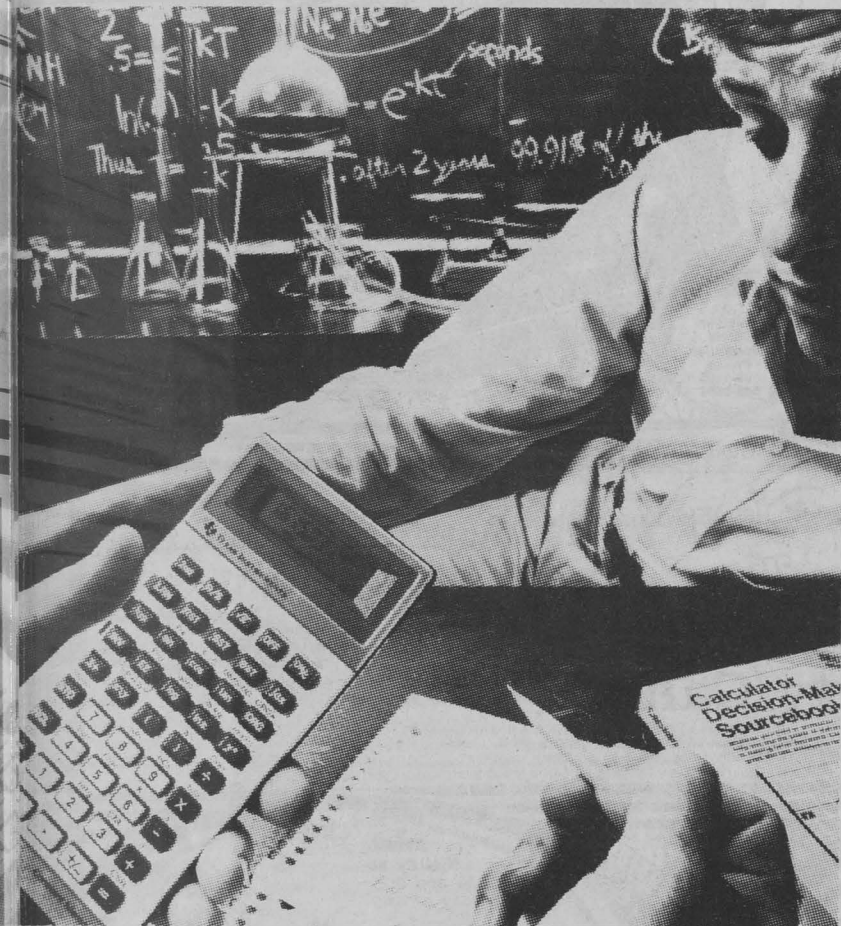
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