

EXPONENT

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Friday, November 5, 1985



Disabled
face
challenges

see pages 9-11



Lord Fancourt Babberly (Glen Ernst), as Charley's Aunt, confronts Jack Chesney (Coverguy David McRae-in his 5th Exponent cover appearance) with a heavy grimace in the MSU Theatre Department's presentation of *Charley's Aunt*. The play begins tomorrow night and plays thru the 8th, then again next week from the 13th to the 16th at the SUB Theatre. See the review in Friday's Beats section.

photo by Gary Small

Coalition eyes right-wingers

by DUTCH HENRY

A new university-oriented interest group headed by Ralph Nader has begun contacting universities across the nation. The executive director of National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, Leonard Minsky, released a statement concerning "the attempt by corporations and right-wing extremists to further control one of America's greatest public resources—its colleges and universities."

As yet no one at MSU has claimed affiliation with the group but the organization is claiming an enormous budget aimed at gaining support.

The coalition claims that the "governing bodies of every American university and college are dominated by corporate lawyers and executives who exercise direct control of post-secondary institutions." They in turn provide little research money while having enormous influence over academics and student freedom, according to Minsky.

The group also emphasized the amount of military research done on-campus that has "tipped" the educational balance toward research agendas.

"The Star Wars program will further shift the research agenda in universities away from initiatives for public health, safety, welfare and the technical resource base to achieve broad social goals," according to Minsky's statement. "Our universities and colleges are becoming no more than stage areas for the production of researchers and other personnel needed to feed this enlarging academic-military-industrial complex."

The National Coalition is gathering its forces to oppose the alleged domination of post secondary institutions.

The coalition may also be approaching MSU researchers regarding the emerging Star Wars "debate". They are also planning to establish a Commission on the Corporate Control of Science to recommend strategies for protecting "America's stake in the public trust represented by our colleges and universities."

Good teaching gives rise to SAT scores

Washington D.C. — The dramatic increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores is testimony that America's teachers, kindergarten through high school, have been doing an excellent job in the classroom, National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell said recently.

Futrell's comments come after the College Board announced that average SAT scores jumped a record nine points in 1985 over 1984, the highest in 22 years.

"The seeds for these positive results were planted a decade ago, as the College Board notes, years before the cur-

rent two-year-old education reform movement was born, Futrell noted. "Now we must concentrate on making even greater progress in the years ahead."

Making greater progress, Futrell stressed, will depend in part on the nation's ability to make higher education more accessible. The College Board has disclosed that fewer Black students are going to college—the total is down some 2,000 from a year ago—primarily because of federal cuts in college loans and elementary and secondary remedial programs.

"We at NEA find this unconsciona-

ble," declared Futrell, "We have been saying all along that these federal education programs are crucial to the educational development of all children, especially minorities and other disadvantaged youth."

"The continued upturn in the SAT scores is clear evidence that students and a supportive public are increasing their commitment to learning," summed up NEA President Futrell. "We're confident that with continued public support SAT scores will continue their rise over the next several years."

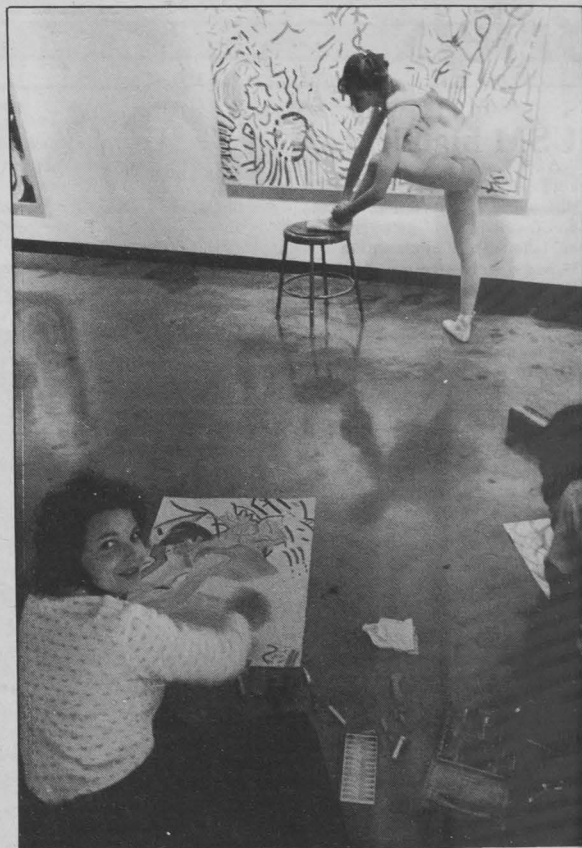


photo by Gary Small

Double image

The grace and beauty of a ballerina as seen by a young inspired artist.

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Briefs

KUSM highlights

Here are some highlights from this week's programming on MSU public TV station KUSM, Channel 9. Tonight at 7 p.m. the award winning PBS program NOVA will be shown, followed at 8 by "War: Commentary/Gwynne Meyer," and at 9, "Newport Jazz '63." Wednesday night's schedule includes at 8 p.m. "The Andrea Doria: The Final Chapter" and at 9, "High Wire." Thursday night starts at 6:30 with "Sneak Previews," followed at 7 by "A Walk Through the 20th Century." At 10 the program "Mystery" will be shown, and at 9, "Montana: Land & People."

Contests for tickets

Anyone attending the David Brenner Live show has the chance to win a free ticket to the upcoming presentation on January 18 by Comedian Yokav Smerinoff. Contest sheets will be handed out in the Union Market from 9-11 a.m. Four questions concerning Brenner will be asked in multiple choice form — all four answers must be correct, and 25 winners will be chosen. Winners will be announced during Brenner's performance and must be present. The contest sheets will be due at noon Thurs., Nov. 7 at the Link-Us Information Center.

Truman Scholarship

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has announced that it is now seeking nominations of outstanding students in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service. Institutions can nominate up to two sophomores for the 1986 competition. If selected, each student will receive a scholarship award covering eligible expenses up to \$5,000 a year for their junior and senior years and two years of graduate study. The deadline for nomination is December 1. Eligible students must be full-time sophomores working toward or

planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should speak to the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative whose name should be posted on campus, or write the Truman Scholarship Review Committee, CN 6302, Princeton, NJ 08541-6302.

Documents available

Each year the federal government publishes thousands of documents which are available in many locations throughout the country — including the R. Renne library at MSU. Public government documents are used more by students these days, according to Marian Stephens, documents librarian, because of increased interest in public administration, environment law and related fields.

The documents department of the library is currently experimenting with a reference tool: A Federal Government Publications cataloging system which allows for "quick recall of every GPO record since 1976," Stephens said.

Three various types of microfiche readers designed for the GPO cataloging system are being tested for efficiency and convenience in the library, and after the trial period (about two more weeks) one will be chosen.

The documents date back to '76, because that is when the new cataloging system was introduced. Documents dating as far back as the 1700's are available in the library and are recorded in the old cataloging system.

Students are encouraged to experiment with the three cataloging systems and comment on preferences. The MSU library is also a depository for Canadian government documents, probably due to the proximity of the 49th parallel, Stephens said.

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*NOTE: Lounge bucks not valid in restaurant or during other price promotions.

Calendar November 6-8

Wednesday

10:00 a.m.

An informal presentation on a new fundamental theory, "Superstrings," by William Hisscock in the Physics Seminar Room.

noon

Amnesty International organizational meeting in 275 SUB.

noon

Seminar on "Economically Stretching Your Fashion Dollar with Accessories, Make-up and a little know how" in 276 SUB.

noon

Dimitrios Georga Kopoulos, plant pathology, will speak on "Diseases of Cereals in Greece" in 325 Johnson Hall.

noon

A workshop on "Job Search Resources" will be held in 125 SUB.

3:10 p.m.

Dave Lanbutas will speak on "Utility Field Engineering" in 101 Roberts Hall.

6:00 p.m.

EE and EET student pre-registration will be held.

7:00 p.m.

Montana Women will be hosting a wine and cheese party to provide information on volunteer positions for our radio program at the Christus Collegium.

7:30 p.m.

Slide presentation on 375 mile, 27 day rafting adventure on Alaska's Noutak River in SUB Ballroom D.

Thursday

3:10 p.m.

A workshop on "Interview Techniques" will be presented in 271 SUB.

4:10 p.m.

A workshop on "Resume and Cover Letter Preparation" will be held in 271 SUB.

4:10 p.m.

Jerrold Davis, Botany department, University of Montana, will speak on "The Species Problem and the Grass Genus Puccinellia" in 304 Lewis Hall.

8:00 p.m.

Astronaut Loren Acton will give a lecture and present the bones he took into space in SUB Ballroom D.

Friday

9:00 p.m.

A workshop on "The Fine Art of Effective Letter Writing" will be presented.

1:00 p.m.

A workshop on "Promotion and Advertising" will be presented at the Holiday Inn.

Opinion

You can change the world

The author of the following letter is unknown. He or she is just one of the thousands who fight everyday for what they believe is right. Perhaps it was written by your father who died on the beaches of Normandy; perhaps it was written by a rebel fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan; perhaps it was written by a Marine fighting in the jungles of Nam. Or maybe it's from a soldier in Nicaragua.

Dear Eddie

Thanks so much for your letters. Me and my buddies, you see, all needed to be straightened out about this war thing. Jesus, if we'd only known that a smart person like you had it all figured out we wouldn't have even come here in the first place.

Right now the shooting has stopped. It's still raining, though, and the ground is turning into mud. There's four of us in this hole. We're supposed to be waiting for an enemy advance. Long wait. So we thought we'd take a few minutes and scribble a reply to your letters.

In one of your letters you said, "Fuck the dead, kill the poor, and he who dies with the most toys wins." Nice thought, I'll try to remember that next time I see Reggie's parents. Reggie was my best buddy all through school. When the war came, we joined at the same time and ended up in the same outfit. Great, huh? I was there when he stepped on a mine and blew both his legs off. He bled to death in my arms while we waited for a 'copter that never came. That's what I'll tell Reggie's folks, though: Fuck him; better him than you.

The funny thing about it was Reggie hated fighting. When we were kids, guys would always be picking fights with him 'cause he'd never want to fight back. I mean, he could've. He was a big guy. He just didn't like it. But when the war came he was one of the first to join. He said it was the right thing to do.

And that's just it, Eddie. He cared about something greater than himself. He did give a damn about the poor. Reggie never wanted to be a martyr. He never even wanted to have a BMW. What he did want was to get married and raise a few kids in a free country. And he figured every one else in the world had a right to do that too. Even if it meant going to some far off country where they don't even speak English and helping them to fight.

T. James LeCain Editorial

Maybe you've got things figured out better than the rest of us Eddie. Maybe you're going to be tooling around in your BMW while the rest of us are fighting in some stinking jungle so you can do it. But that doesn't give you the right to spit on Reggie's grave just because he was a fool and cared about someone besides himself.

You know, my buddies and I, we've been in a lot of wars. Sometimes we knew we were on the right side; sometimes we weren't so sure; sometimes we found out later that we were wrong. But after you've been in one, you realize that war is never really right. It can't be right when you spend your day flying around dropping bombs on people: men, women and children. It can't be right when some guy you met five minutes ago is suddenly slumped over next to you with a bullet in his brain.

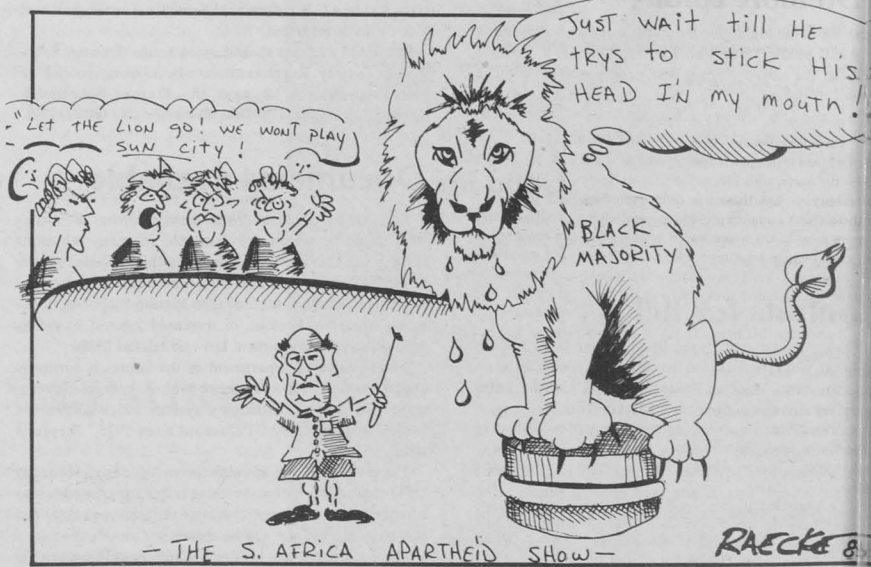
But there are other things that aren't right too, Eddie, and most people know it but you can't seem to see it. Like when a government starts killing people because of things they said; or when most of the people are poor and a few rich people live off of them; or when people are put in concentration camps because of their color or religion. These are things every human has an obligation to fight against if he or she still wants the honor of being called a human.

Sometimes, though, wars are not fought for these reasons. Sometimes they are fought to keep guys like you, Eddie, in their big mansions and BMW's. Guys who don't give a damn about the poor or the oppressed. Guys who just want to have the money for their toys at any price. Wars like these only happen when people don't care. When they're not informed. That's why me and my buddies, we hope it isn't true that 90% of you don't care what happens in some little country that you've never heard of before. That's the way we end up fighting wars for guys like Eddie.

Remember, you can change the world. Not alone, but together. And we'll only come together if we can all stop listening to the Eddie's of this world and start listening to the people. The people who care.

The battle here is starting again. In a few minutes the command will come over the radio to attack. I wonder which of us is going to die this time. I don't want to die on this gray day and let my lifeless body sink into the black mud. But if I have to I will; we all will. Because today we're not fighting for Eddie—we're fighting for you.

Unknown



College bargain hunting

A university president explained to me the analogy he believes fits today's institutions of higher education: "Students are shoppers," he beamed proudly, "and professors are the merchants of learning." I thought he had the wrong idea, and told him so, publicly. Though my response was overly disrespectful for a person of his station, I still cringe when I remember his line.

Now we have a hot new education treatise, by Arthur G. Powell et al., which finds that philosophy embodied in most of American secondary education, so Powell calls his book *The Shopping Mall High School*. Though Powell & Co. are not looking at colleges, their disparaging analogy of school-as-retail-merchant points up much that is true, and wrong, with our postsecondary education system. Most students, since the system puts them in the catbird seat, will disagree; and since my university president does not at all hold a radical opinion, many campus administrators will too.

Darryl Brown Editorial

Powell comes to his mall metaphor because, looking at representative high schools, he found smorgasbord curricula designed to have something for everyone. Ideally, in this scheme, the array of educational "services" is so varied, all can take their fill, find it palatable, and be satisfied.

Colleges end up with much the same system. High schools need the variety because literally every adolescent is expected to go to high school, face some beneficial educational challenge, and

then, excepting some dropouts, graduate. Keeping an unending variety of teenagers interested in school calls for some attractive merchandise.

Colleges educate a smaller, voluntary, slightly more elite group, who choose their schools and choose to remain or leave. That poses a challenge, especially for the vast majority of institutions that have no big name or legendary program with which to lure students. Administrators have to attract students, and keep them, and graduate them. They do it, often, by displaying inviting wares and

letting students shop around a field of basic studies or general education requirement, without anything as unyielding as a strictly defined curriculum of basic subjects, textbooks, skills. Powell's high school analogy for colleges here: schools "will press themselves to offer a great variety but without press students to choose wisely or deeply." The more a college does this, "less it is able to forge any workable consensus about what education

SEE PAGE TWENTY—TWO

Exponent

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Letters

Do more editing

To the Editor:

This is one "letter to the editor" that really is addressed to the editor. I feel that the editor(s) need to be doing a lot more editing. That means specifically as regards the "letters to the editor."

The editorial page is usually the first page that I turn to in a newspaper (except possibly for the one(s) with Bloom Country or Donesbury — but those are often editorials themselves). I don't expect to agree with all or even most of the letters to the editor, but I expect them to be sincere or logical or (preferably) both. Lately the Exponent editorial page has included such trash that I have taken to reading it last.

Remember that letters to the editor have traditionally been either commentaries on editorials, mini-editorials, or citizen's complaints. When these letters degenerate into mutual mud-slinging contests between two individuals or cliques, they become quite dreary to read. I'm sure many, maybe the majority, or readers would agree with me on this.

To illustrate my point, I will contrast two letters from the last (Friday, Nov. 1) Exponent, namely, one mislabeled "Dead Martyr", by someone called "Eddie," and "Tell the Truth!" by David Thiel.

The letter from "Eddie" is a good example of what isn't worth printing. When letters to the editor become so sarcastic that you can't tell if they're a far left spoof of the far right, or a far-right spoof of the far left, then they have lost their usefulness. The sarcasm wouldn't be so bad if it were the clever kind that cuts both ways, but statement like "Open your eyes assholes its the 80's" are about as sharp as a handgun butter knife. A lot of the letters about the handgun controversy have been similarly anile.

The other by David Thiel is much more capable. I'm not saying I agree with the gentleman's philosophical/political position, but to what? He researched it well, argued his case forcefully, and — though he got a little bit self-righteous towards the end — never stooped to libel or name-calling.

In a free society one accepts, indeed welcomes, differences of opinion. The type of "letter to the editor" that are truly odious are those that seem to have no opinion. They are written by people who have become so jaded

by cynicism and materialism that they simply don't care any more; still it's an ego-trip for them to sound off.

Another thing: a fair number of students and faculty take the Exponent home (i.e. off campus) with them on weekends. What kind of image are we projecting to the public? Think about it.

Theodore Browne

Good idea

To the Editor:

I caught your "SDI Bargaining Chip," and as I was reading it, I thought to myself "Boy, this sounds familiar." In fact, it's the same editorial, word-for-word, you wrote last spring about SDI. And it stinks even more the second time around.

You say the High Frontier defense is too vulnerable to enemy countermeasures such as killer satellites. But do you really think any enemy attack upon our satellites would not be considered as an attack on the United States itself? Do you think that our forces would be caught sitting on the ground, waiting to be wiped out by Soviet SS-18's after such an attack? Do you think that the Soviets wouldn't think of this?

Point #2. You say a missile-defense makes the Soviets more inclined to strike first because it would take away their first-strike capabilities, and their retaliatory capabilities in case of a U.S. first-strike. First of all, why would the Soviets even consider a first-strike when at least 95% of their missiles are destroyed, and full U.S. retaliation is assured? And the Soviets *KNOW* that we are not going to hit them first, unless they do something pretty provocative, like invading Western Europe.

You also said something on the order that a nuclear war would never happen anyway, if SDI were not implemented. You have neglected the Third World here. With idiots like Libya's Quaddafi and Iran's Khomeini screaming "USA sucks!", could you guarantee what wouldn't happen if they got hold of nuclear weapons? Actually it's only a matter of time before they do. And SDI could help eliminate this threat. It would also guard against accidental mis-fires, should one ever occur.

In summary, Strategic Defense Initiative is the best military idea I've heard, ever. It will replace Mutual Assured Destruction (true

MADness) with Mutual Assured Survival. And regardless of what anyone says, it has forced the Soviets to the bargaining table in Geneva.

John Evans

Note to Eddie

To the Editor:

A note to my devoted reader "Eddie,"

I don't have to move down to Nicaragua to fight the Contras. The best place to fight them is at their source: the United States.

And who is my enemy? You are "Eddie." You embody the two primary causes of human oppression throughout the world: ignorance and greed.

Fascism feeds off the ignorance and greed of its people. While Hitler cooked 6,000,000 Jews, little "Eddie's" were mindlessly cruising through Germany in their shiny new Volkswagens.

Daniel J. Glenn

Jerks like you

To Eddie:

It's worthless jerks like you that will keep Americans targets for terrorists. With your self centered attitude and lack of caring about anything except your BMW, you turn around when America kills someone else's family. Well I won't turn around when someone kills your family. I'll laugh.

By the way, America's biggest asshole is the one that is going to take your money to go kill those people in Nicaragua so you won't be able to buy your precious little BMW. His name? Ronald Reagan.

Tom Franken

No guts Eddie

To Eddie (whose last name we don't know).

You spineless, sawed-off little shit. Whether or not you believe in what Daniel J. Glenn has to say is not the point. At least he has the GUTS to sign his full name to his articles. What's the matter Eddie...embarrassed by your own values?

Carl Posewitz

Reagan should raise human rights

It has been said there are two ways to combat darkness: be a candle, or the mirror that reflects it. At the summit, President Reagan must be the mirror reflecting the few candles not yet snuffed out by Gorbachev's neo-Stalinism. One flame flickering low is Sergei Khodorovich.

In 1977 he became manager of the Russian Social Fund. That post was open because the previous occupant had been arrested. The Social Fund, based in Zurich, is a charity founded in 1974 by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and funded by worldwide royalties from "The Gulag Archipelago." It does nothing other than support families of prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union, all of them victims of Soviet disregard of the Helsinki accords.

On March 1, 1983, after 15 months in KGB investigation prison, Valeri Repin, manager of the Fund for Leningrad, was put on Soviet television to make one of those "confessions" that loom so large in the Soviet charade of justice. Appearing broken, he said he had confessed "with the help of an investigator." He "confessed" that the Fund is, as the Kremlin has constantly charged, a "Western spy organization." Five weeks later Khodorovich was also arrested.

In the years before his arrest, he had been fired from his job, harassed in his home and provoked in the streets by KGB thugs posing as thugs. In prison he was regularly beaten by persons gifted at leaving no visible traces on victims. His face was unmarked. The rest of his body was almost entirely black and blue. Ribs were smashed.

George F. Will National Columnist

He received a "light" sentence of three years in a "struck regime" concentration camp on the Arctic coast. That term is due to end next year. But in a transparent trick to confuse foreign critics, the Kremlin has amended the criminal code to permit arbitrary extension of "light" prison terms. Vicious sentences are imposed piecemeal under a law concerning "malicious insubordination to the demand of the administration of a corrective labor institution."

Yuri Andropov gave the Soviet Union two things—that law, and a protegee named Gorbachev.

Khodorovich is, of course, "protected" by the Helsinki accords. Soviet law is a tissue of such "protections." When a young artist, Sergei Batovria, was arrested for dissenting and wanting to emigrate, he told his interrogator that his activities were protected under the libertarian language of the Soviet "constitution." The interrogator said: Fine. You will be charged with "unwarranted exercise of constitutional rights."

In March 1985, Khodorovich was sentenced to 46 days in an isolation cell, with his warm clothes taken away, subsisting on reduced rations. Then came four months' hard labor with 30 minutes a day allotted for a "walk." His health is declining. His life may hang on Reagan's willingness to express, in Geneva, a special interest in him.

Reagan, like most people, only more so, has a cinematic mind. He clarifies his thinking and animates his passions with reference to particular cases, identifiable individuals whose situations can be framed, focused and frozen in clearly imagined scenes. This is not a weakness, least of all one peculiar to actors. It is a common and useful habit of mind that can yield moral strength.

So when Reagan enters the room in which he will raise human-rights issues with Gorbachev, he should bear this in mind: Gorbachev's minions sometimes leave open the windows of the rooms in which "investigators" help prisoners to "confess." This helps the community to hear the sound of dissent being corrected.

People surprised by Reagan's emphasis, in this U.N. speech, on Soviet behavior, including human-rights violations, have not been paying attention. A month earlier, on ABC's "This Week," Robert McFarlane said human rights would "remain high, in fact, the leading issue on our (summit) agenda." If so, this might be the best kind of summit—short and acrimonious.

When human-rights questions are raised with Soviet officials, they put on elaborately rude displays of boredom, rolling their eyes, doodling, glancing at their expensive Western watches, and finally saying with heavy weariness, "Can we not go on to serious matters?" This summit will be worth the considerable trouble if, as summit enthusiasts hope, Reagan and Gorbachev "get to know one another." If that happens, the summit enthusiasts will be dismayed because Reagan will return to Washington furious, and U.S.-Soviet relations will be better, meaning more realistic, meaning colder.

That is one reason why Reagan should raise with Gorbachev the case of Khodorovich. As Reagan does this, he should see, cinematically, in his mind's eye, the methodical breaking of Khodorovich's ribs.



College Press Service

State

AIDS acknowledged

HELENA (AP) — Acknowledging that AIDS is "one of this country's most profound public health threats," the Montana Health Department on Monday filed emergency rules requiring the agency be notified of any cases of the deadly disease.

The rules take effect immediately, and permanent rules will be implemented later after the usual formal process of public hearings, the department said.

Of the nearly 14,000 cases reported nationwide, more than half the victims have died as the disease destroys their bodies' natural immune system.

Montana's first reported case of AIDS was discovered two weeks ago as a result of a blood test in Silver Bow County.

Tuesday is election day

HELENA (AP) — Tuesday is local election day across Montana, and voters will be going to the polls to choose mayors, commissioners and other local officials as well as decide various bond issues and school levies.

There also will be a vote in West Yellowstone on Montana's first "resort tax" — a proposal for a 3 percent selected sales tax on goods and services used mainly by tourists to Yellowstone National Park.

Unfortunately, the weather isn't likely to cooperate for a high turnout. The National Weather Service is predicting colder temperatures Tuesday, with a good chance of rain or snow showers across the state.

U of M students stalk squirrels

MISSOULA (AP) — University of Montana students are writing a new definition to squirrel hunting this fall as they stalk the furry little creatures across the Missoula campus with spray bottles of purple dye.

The students are part of a zoology class that is studying the habitat and characteristics of the fox squirrel population on campus.

UM Zoology Professor Richard Hutto said his students are observing nature as well as providing more information about the squirrels.

"In order to map (squirrel) territories and assess the numbers of squirrels, you have to have some sort of identifiable mark," he said.

So using the purple dye, the students are tracking the squirrels, learning about their food and nesting patterns and look for fluctuations in population. The dye remains visible for up to three weeks, unless it rains.

The squirrels "are not as approachable as many people think, especially when you have a squirt bottle."

Nation

"Star Wars" not nuclear defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, unveiling a new element of his military policy, said the United States will not deploy its "Star Wars" system to defend against nuclear weapons "until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive missiles."

In an interview published in Moscow today with Soviet journalists, Reagan indicated, however, the United States would not disarm unilaterally and would expect the Soviet Union to dismantle its nuclear arsenals as well.

"We would not deploy . . . it is not my purpose for deployment, until we sit down with the other nations of the world, and those that have nuclear arsenals, and see if we cannot come to an agreement on which there will be deployment only if there is elimination of the nuclear weapons," Reagan said.

Reagan said he was prepared to tell Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, at their summit this month, "that if such a weapon is possible, and our research reveals that, then our move would be to say to all the world, 'Here, it is available.'"

"We won't put this weapon—or this system in place, this defensive system until we do away with our nuclear missiles, our offensive missiles," the president added. "But we will make it available to other countries, including the Soviet Union, to do the same thing."

Baseball dealer sentenced

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal judge on Monday sentenced former Philadelphia Phillies caterer Curtis Strong to 12 years in prison for his conviction on 11 counts of distributing cocaine to major league baseball players.

In appealing for leniency for his client, defense Attorney Adam Renfro cited the immunity from prosecution that U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson granted to baseball players who testified that they used cocaine.

Shuttle considers extra day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — West German officials were considering asking today for a one-day extension of space shuttle Challenger's science flight to gain more knowledge about the effects of weightlessness on metals, biological growth and human physiology.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would add a day to the flight only if the Germans, who are paying \$64 million for the mission, request it.

The flight presently is scheduled to end Wednesday after a week in orbit.

World

Suit filed against U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international group of genetic and agricultural activists filed suit in federal court Monday, alleging that the Agriculture department is mishandling its massive collection of plant gene material.

The court documents charge that the department is keeping plant germplasm, seeds that represent the family heirlooms of agriculture, in poor conditions; that much of its extensive collection is inadequately identified and labeled; and that priceless crop strains are being lost through inattention.

KGB officer returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vitaly Yurchenko, a high-level Soviet KGB officer who defected to the West in August, has re-defected to the Soviet Union, a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday.

The spokesman, Dave Holliday, said he was told by the Central Intelligence Agency about Yurchenko's change of heart. The Soviet Embassy in Washington called a news conference late Monday afternoon and said Yurchenko would appear there.

Yurchenko, 50, was described as the No. 5 man in the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service, at the time he defected in Rome in early August. According to U.S. government sources, he served as first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington from 1975-80 and oversaw KGB intelligence operations in the United States.

The sources said Yurchenko had been undergoing extensive interrogation by the CIA at an undisclosed location in the United States.

Marcos begins campaign

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos plunged into campaigning Monday hours after his surprise call for a Jan. 17 presidential election. His squabbling foes met to pick a common candidate against him.

Marcos told reporters he was the only issue in the election. He rejected the idea of an election for the vacant vice presidency, saying he wanted to remove all doubts about the popularity of his leadership.

Political rivals said U.S. pressure for democratic reforms in the Philippines to counter a growing communist rebellion almost certainly helped sour Marcos' announcement.

Marcos went vote-hunting hours after he announced the move, choosing as one stop the Tarlac home province of Benigno Aquino. Critics accused him of involvement in the 1983 assassination of Aquino, his chief political rival.



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Resource center aims for equality

Third anniversary to be celebrated

by MAUREEN FAGAN

In the classrooms, departments and work areas women have not been treated equally—not only at MSU but at other campuses nationwide, said Porsche Everson, a spokeswoman for the Women's Resource Center.

Wednesday, November 6, will mark the third anniversary of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) at MSU. The center, currently located in Hamilton Hall, was established in the fall of 1982 as a sub-department in Student Affairs and Services after a proposal was presented to President Tietz. As the need for the Center increased, and the office area was small, the center was relocated to the basement of Hamilton Hall.

The WRC conducted a study entitled, "Classroom Climate: The Hidden Curriculum" which focused on the needs of women on campus and the environment in which they learn...the classroom. The study provided an insight into the underlying discrimination that women in the classroom face, sometimes not apparent to the professor, men the department or the boss. This type of discrimination, whether direct or indirect, can be seen by the professor's preference to call on men more than women, women who are interrupted while speaking anecdotes drawn from men's lives only, and also stereotyping the female and not giving acknowledgement for projects, crediting more to the male members of the project.

These types of inequality exist nationwide. In female students, there are twice the number of drop-outs as there are for male students. Everson said that part of the reason there are more female drop-outs than male is because of the discrimination.

There are four specific groups of women more likely to be discriminated against.

First and most likely is the female graduate student. These students find that professors will sometimes communicate lower expectations for them than for their male classmates.

Second, women in traditionally "masculine" fields are discouraged because they are told that this field is better suited for the male.

Third, women minority students, who experience a double stereotype and discrimination.

The fourth is older women students who find that others do not take them as serious students. Because the student population is for the majority younger than she, she is regarded as a "bored middle-aged woman who has nothing else to do," according to a national study entitled: "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One For Women."

The Women's Resource Center tries to bring a better understanding for these women and to help the equality of the sexes.

The center also caters to the male student on campus. The center helps the male "in transition."

Everson says because women's roles are undergoing such change, many men feel confused as to the role they should be playing. For example, "he says, should I open the door for her, or do I let her do it?"

She feels that by bringing a better understanding of each sex's roles and feelings of those roles the equality between the sexes will improve. She stated, "We (women) have constant and continual interactions with men."

In conclusion Everson says, "We (the center) are trying to provide the full social, political and economic equality for men and women." She adds, "We are trying to open up choices for both men and women. I think we have led the way for a more productive society for men and women here on campus."

She stated, "We (WRC) are nearly entirely student run." She added that the people working in the center all had "equal say in making decisions." "It's kind of different from other offices on campus. Probably the greatest place to work on campus, it provides personal growth," Everson said. She said that although the center is funded by the University, it still holds fundraisers and applies for grants in order to keep the finances stable.

The main purpose of the Women's Resource Center is to offer "programs, services and resources for women as well as men." The center is also responsible for the sack lunch seminars.

To celebrate the third anniversary of the Women's Resource Center there will be an open house, November 6 from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. in their offices, 15 Hamilton Hall.

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WHA...?

GENTLEMAN, DEAL ME IN!

LATER...

"DURK BABY... CAN YOU SPOT ME A HUNDRED- I THINK I'M ON A ROLL."

IF YOU'RE ON A ROLL WHY DO YOU NEED A HUNDRED?

I THINK I'M ROLLING DOWN HILL.

IT WAS FOUR IN THE MORNING AND ROD'S ICE CUBES WERE FEELING RAMBUNCTIOUS...

LET'S GO!

ROD HAD COME HOME DRUNK AND WAS HOPING TO SLEEP OFF A VICIOUS HANGOVER...

TEE HEE

... THE ICE CUBES HAD A DIFFERENT PLAN...

OK... YOU TWO GO UP HIS PANTS AND WILL GO DOWN HIS SHIRT

TEE HEE

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SERIOUS JOURNALIST

GOODNESS KNOWS, I'VE HAD JUST ABOUT ENOUGH OF THOSE GOOFY, WHITE, UPPER-MIDDLE-CLASS URBAN TYPES...

EATERS EATING BARE WHILE WHORE 'DEERS' A NEW TREND?

LIFESTYLE SECTION

MILQ...HELP ME, MILQ...TOMORROW'S PAGE IS DUE AND I HAVEN'T SPOTTED A TREND YET...

LIFESTYLE TRENDS DESK

VUDDIES... SINGLE PARENTS... CABBAGE PATCH THINGS... REPUBLICANISM... MAYBE THIS COUNTRY IS GROWING SUSPICIOUS OF BY 'TIME' AND MEDIA-MANUFACTURED TRENDS... THERE'S NOTHING LEFT!

GROWING SUSP...? GROWINGS...

LIFESTYLE TRENDS DESK

THIS COULD BE A TREND!! HOLD THE PRESSES!!

LIFESTYLE TRENDS DESK

SO, HOW'S THAT OL' STORY COMIN'?

LIFESTYLE SECTION

OH FINE, YOUR EDITORSHIP! JUST FINE! FINE! FINE! FINE! FINE!

LIFESTYLE SECTION

WELL GOOD! THAT'S REEAL GOOD!

LIFESTYLE SECTION

GAP, I HATE DEADLINES

NINE SECONDS...

LIFESTYLE SECTION

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Excuse me, sir, but did you drop this on the way out?

PLENTY PIANOS

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11-6

Stupid clerks

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

TNG

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"If there're monsters moving in next door, Danny, you just ignore them. The more you believe in them, the more they'll try to get you."

Fragments

Features

Disabled students face challenges

by PETER E. HIRSCH

Physically handicapped students find Montana State University quite accommodating to their needs and problems. Bob Frazier, Director of Disabled Student Services at MSU, believes the reason is his office's ability to deal with each student's dilemma on an individual basis. Disabled Student Services is part of the Resource Center, which also includes the Office for Veteran's Affairs and Older Student Services.

Frazier says his office functions best when it is confronted with a specific problem. The office relies on lots of student input on which issues to pursue.

"The feedback is real important. Without it we wouldn't be nearly effective as we are," says Frazier. Once presented with a problem, Disabled Student Services then responds as quickly as possible.

One problem area presently being dealt with is a lack of parking spaces. Another is maintaining building access for students once the snow flies. Students with mobility handicaps come into the office and go over the routes they must travel in order to get to their classes. Then Frazier's office submits a campus map to the physical plant maintenance office which outlines the routes, which in return get priority plowing on snowy mornings, thus enabling these students to make it to class on time.

According to Frazier, over 60 percent of Montana's handicapped college students attend MSU. Frazier thinks this large population is at least partially responsible for advances made for the handicapped on the MSU campus and beyond. These changes include improvement at Three Forks State Park, and testimony before the legislature by student Vince Burns for changes in state laws to accommodate the wheelchair-bound sportsman.

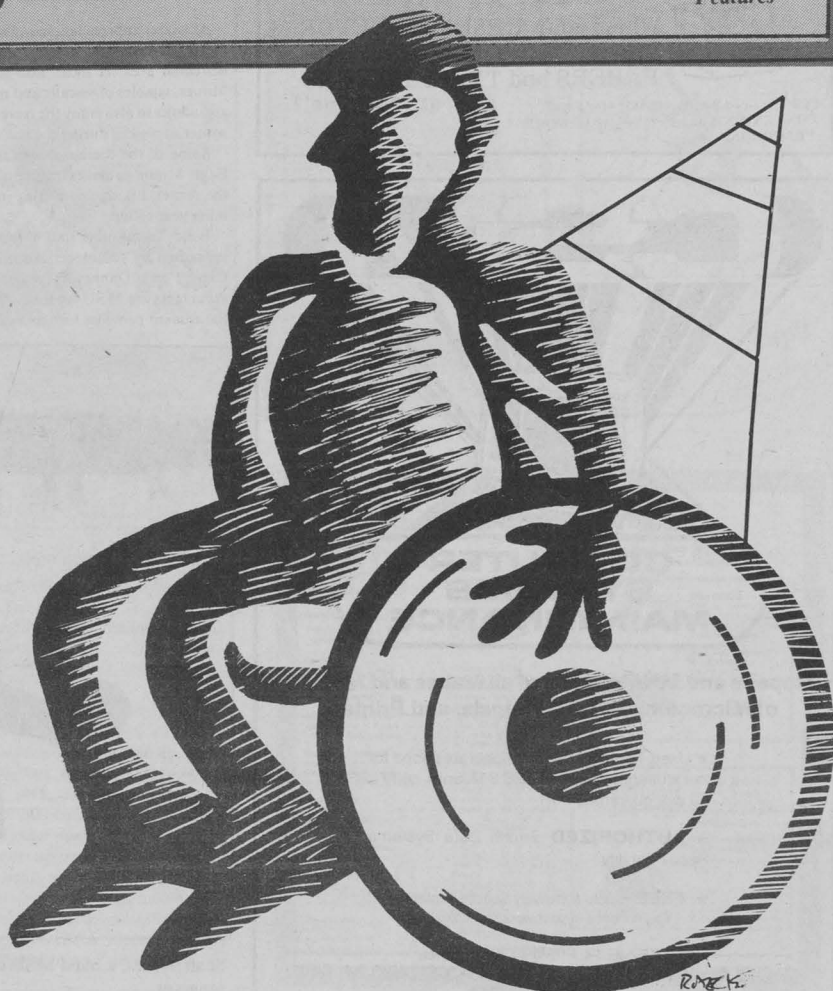
Burns is a work-study employee for Veterans Affairs, a Computer Science major and athlete. Last year he won a wheelchair race that covered over 300 miles of Alaskan terrain.

He down-plays his role in changing the hunting laws, saying local newspapers provided the encouragement and coverage. The dispute was essentially over a technicality in the working of the law concerning shooting from a wheeled vehicle.

Burns finds few problems with mobility and accessibility at MSU. He has an apartment in married student housing which was remodeled for him. Parking space is provided close by and the path is always plowed for him.

"99.9 percent of the people here are fine. Access is generally good . . . classes are moved to accommodate students . . . the campus and faculty are very good," Burns said.

Like Burns, Tom Masterson and Scott Wheat are computer science majors. They



all feel computer science is one field to which the handicapped can adapt and lead productive lives.

One problem presently faced by computer science majors like Masterson and Wheat, who are blind, is the lack of adaptive aids like speech synthesizers and braille line terminals which are essential for communicating with the computer. These students have purchased their own synthesizers but hope the department will purchase the necessary equipment for future users.

According to Masterson and Wheat, the request for purchase of such aids is tied up in committees searching for funds. They feel it is to the departments advantage to

"If the equipment is here, then blind high school students around the state will find out and want to come here for available training."

—Masterson

have the facilities available for disabled students.

Masterson said, "If the equipment is here, then blind high school students around the state will find out and want to come here for the available training."

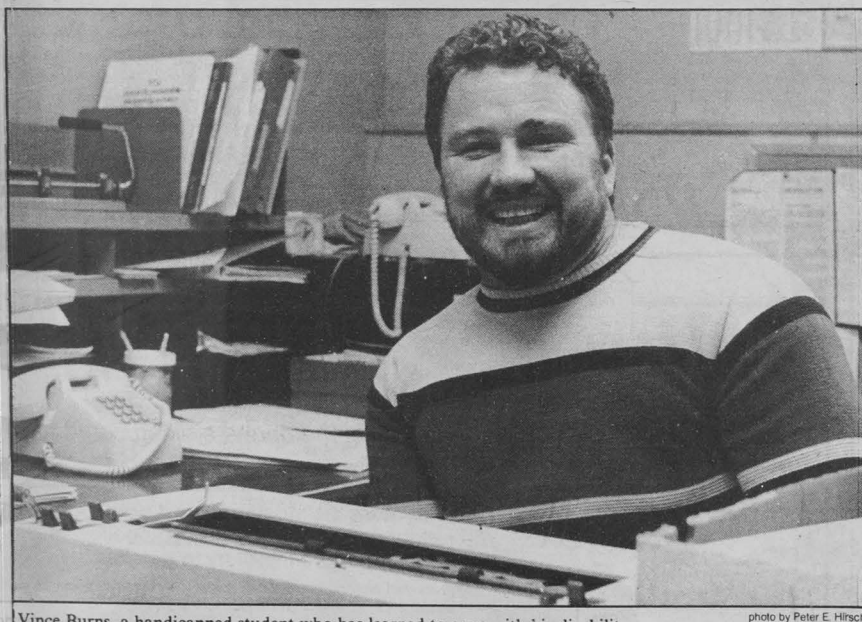
"And that will make them working, tax-paying citizens," added Burns.

Their voices are tinged with frustration, not aimed at individuals or even the university, but at state and federal government and their agencies. Don't these agencies have an obligation to see that equal access laws are enforced, they wonder. "The law is only as good as the enforcement," said Burns.

Bob Frazier agreed.

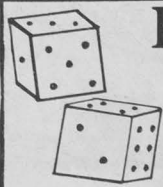
"When the federal government passed these laws they didn't put any funds behind it," he said. "They simply left it up to each state to work out problems. We think the lack of complaints (at MSU) is an indication that we're doing a good job."

It's evident that the Resource Center's willingness to pay attention to the needs of the individual has positive results. Disabled students benefit themselves by attaining sound educations in their chosen field, and then go on to contribute to society as a whole as productive citizens.



Vince Burns, a handicapped student who has learned to cope with his disability.

photo by Peter E. Hirsch



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Eagle Mount specializes in

by SHERRY ELDRIDGE

As winter approaches, many students take advantage of the easily accessible winter recreational activities in the Bozeman area. A local, non-profit organization, Eagle Mount, enables physically and mentally disabled children and adults to also enjoy the recreation opportunities in the winter as well as during the rest of the year.

Some of the therapeutic recreation opportunities that Eagle Mount provides include alpine and nordic skiing in the winter, hiking and rafting in the summer, and swimming year round.

Besides a full-time staff of four people, Eagle Mount is supported by volunteers. According to program director Cyndi Fonda Dabney, the major portion of Eagle Mount's volunteers are MSU students. "Depending on which area the student provides his services, he can receive academic

credit for volunteer work," said Dabney. She also stressed that, "we always need more volunteers."

This volunteer organization is not a satellite of any national program. "We primarily serve the Bozeman area, but we're open to serve the whole state of Montana," said Dabney.

Gen. Robert C. Mathis and his wife, Greta, established Eagle Mount in the fall of 1983. Their son, Harry Mathis, serves as executive director of the organization. Mathis says that Eagle Mount's fundamental goal is "to provide recreational opportunities that we take for granted for people who normally wouldn't have these opportunities available to them."

The founders of Eagle Mount believe that Isaiah 40:31 provides a fitting analogy for their organization. The Prophet Isaiah speaks of "mounting up with wings as eagles," and the founders hope that in spite of physical and



Scott Wheat, a blind MSU student, receives instruction from Page Dabney during Eagle Mount's winter program.



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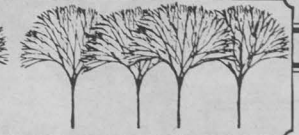
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recreation for the disabled



photo by Harry Mathis

George Zygaewicz participates in Eagle Mount's summer day camp in the Bridger Mountains.

mental impairments all people will be able to enjoy the beauty of the Rocky Mountains and the recreation they offer.

Eagle Mount currently offers swim programs for people with head trauma injuries and women with Multiple Sclerosis. The children's swim program is for all different types of disabilities with an infant swim program that includes children age 5 months to 2 years. These programs are offered four times a year.

In the winter, Eagle Mount offers both alpine and nordic ski schools. Last year's ski program involved 102 students and 85 volunteer instructors. The instructors attend workshops to learn how to work with disabled people.

This year, Dabney looks forward to the alpine ski program expanding as well as continued support from Bridger Bowl Ski Area and Roundhouse Sporting Goods. "Bridger Bowl has donated all the lift tickets in the past and Roundhouse rents equipment for a reduced rate," says Dabney. "though the ski area is donating only the volunteer lift

tickets this year, "we wouldn't have the ski program if it weren't for Bridger," said Dabney.

Dabney also looks forward to the new children's cancer support groups this year for adolescents and their parents. This program will serve children from Montana and surrounding states.

The children's cancer camp serves children from all over the United States. This one-week camp is similar to summer day camp, and includes horseback riding, swimming, hiking, camping, fishing, rafting, field trips and nature and art crafts. In 1985, the summer day camp included 65 campers and 20 volunteer counselors. Dabney hopes to expand each particular program and create new programs as people's needs create more opportunities.

"We want to continue quality recreational programs for the disabled while developing a modest residential facility near Bozeman to house program participants," said Dabney. "Once we have permanent facilities, it's easier to serve people from all over the United States," she said.

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4 items \$8.50 \$12.05
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Inside

Episode Six: W

by JOHN AKRE

The story so far: Eduard, a French Anarchist, a hunchback named Ignatz and Miranda Safely are one terrorist group. They're after the Royal Diadem, an ancient artifact that belongs to Eduard's family and which will entitle Eduard to fulfill the prophecy to be Feudal Lord of the North Country in France. It's held somewhere in the White House. To get it, they kidnap Jerry Falwell, the new Secretary of State.

The Supreme Court is another terrorist group. They call themselves The Judicialists and operate out of Julio's Motel, where a convention of devil worshippers is going on. They kidnap Paul Safely, Senator from New Hampshire and Miranda's husband, and Julio. They also plant a bomb in the White House but it blows up the Capitol building and kills both houses of Congress instead.

Ron Reagan moves the White House to the Amazonian jungles of central Brazil for the sake of safety. Eduard, Miranda and Ignatz take Jerry Falwell to Julio's Motel, where, unaware of the Judicialists' presence, they get a room and hide out.

Where: Washington, D.C.

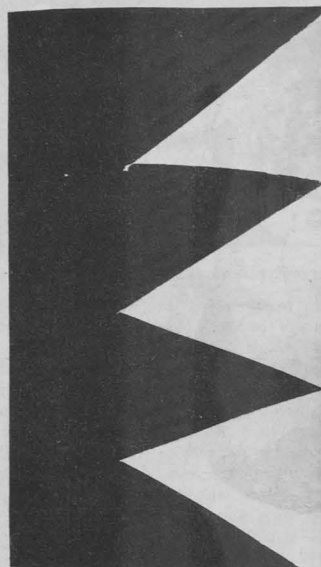
When: Now

Eduard didn't know what was going on. The only light in his motel room was the glow of the lamps in the parking lot shining thru the open slats of the blind. Jerry Falwell was asleep and bound in the closet. Miranda and Ignatz had both surrendered to exhaustion hours ago.

Eduard's eyes were blurring and then regaining their vision with the steadiness of a clock's pendulum. His sight cleared and blurred as he watched a gang of kids outside torturing a talk show host. The rain had stopped and everything was doubled and tripled by all the pools of water.

The kids had overturned and set fire to the car and now they were ripping up his sports jacket. They held him back, screaming and clawing. The kids tried to stuff an elbow patch into the talk show host's mouth to stop the screaming.

Eduard left the room to smoke a smag in the bathroom. "Are you a devil worshipper?" a voice behind him asked. "No." He turned around and Warren was there.



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the Second Term

en & Eduard & Miranda & Paul

"You see," said Chief Judicialist Warren Burger as he led Eduard to the motel's convention rooms, "we are training these devil worshippers to be terrorists, too." A woman making bird noises stood still, melting into the shadows of her black jumpsuit.

"I read about you in the papers," Warren Burger said. "You may find that we share some interests. It was one of our trainees who put the bomb in the White House. The group known as The Judicialists now numbers close to two

hundred."

In another room, Williams Rehnquist was leading a seminar on escape tactics. People in black were listening carefully to him and taking notes.

"We have resources," Warren Burger said, "and we can help you. But did you know that the White House was moved to Brazil?" Eduard jerked his head around and Chief Judicialist Warren Burger was gone.

The next morning, Miranda visited her husband Paul in

the motel room he was being kept hostage in. He was bound to a chair and gagged. "You're looking good," she said. Because of the gag he couldn't say anything so he nodded.

"I guess the weather's going to get better," she said, looking at a soap opera on the TV instead of at her helpless husband.

"I'm going to be a terrorist now, Paul—I'm sure of it." She turned and looked at him and laughed. "What would my mom think! What would *your* mom say!?" She laughed some more and cupped her hand over her mouth. Eduard didn't do much beside blink his eyes.

"Well, um," Miranda said, looking down at her watch. "I guess I better go. Things to do, you know." She put her hand on the doorknob and turned to take another look at him. "Take care," she said, her mouth curling in embarrassment as she closed the door and looked down at the snot green carpeting of the corridor.

At the airport, Eduard gave the plane tickets to Brazil that Warren Burger had bought for him to a man in a uniform. He, Miranda and Ignatz walked thru the metal detector. It buzzed for Ignatz so he had to leave his brass knuckles behind.

The Judicialists had taken Jerry Falwell off their hands and Sandra Day O'Connor had told them where in the White House she thought the Royal Diadem might be.

But Eduard felt hot, as if his underwear was too tight, but more than that. When, on the plane, he saw a man who looked like William Rehnquist sit down a few seats ahead of him he really didn't think about it until the plane bounced off the ground, things got both heavier and lighter, and the events of the last few days raced fast forward thru his brain.

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



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Notes from Nicaragua

by DANIEL J. GLENN

Journal Excerpt MSU October 30, 1985

Tonight I went to a presentation by two students from the University of El Salvador. Their visit seemed so extraordinary back here at Montana State; a glaring intrusion into our self-insulated little world of academia, beer and movies.

Since my return to the U.S. the lives and struggles of my friends in Latin-America have become abstracted into lines in a column, and images in a stack

of photos shoved in my desk drawer in South Hedges.

And then these two Salvadoran students come here, speaking Spanish with a vaguely familiar accent and telling stories of Death Squads and body counts.

Their visit reminded me of the incredible way that the world's realities can sometimes intrude into our shells of protective localization; the way the 6 o'clock news can move from video to vivid life when suddenly it's *your* house that's on fire.

This summer in Boston I read with a sarcastic self-assurance of the grief that Reagan's visit to Bitburg Cemetery caused Jews throughout the world. Hitler died 40 years ago! And then I

became close friends with a young Harvard student whose parents had both survived Hitler's concentration camps. Suddenly, I understood.

Right here at MSU the world's conflicts are quickly humanized if you keep your eyes and ears open. We have Vietnamese refugees and Vietnam vets, Iranian Khomeini supporters and Iranian counter-revolutionaries. There are Sikhs and Hindus from India, Red Chinese and Taiwanese, and Ethiopian and Nigerians. I've spoken with Latin Americans who fled Pinochet's Chile and those who are his avid supporters. A niece of the former dictator of Nicaragua, Anastasio Somoza, is a student here. We've even got Reverend Moon's Moonies and the son of Peter Fondak.

And today we had two students from the University of El Salvador, Antonio Quezada and Rodolfo Rosales. Two students who might one day become two "stiffs" in an anonymous pile of distant human carnage.

Strange how difficult it is to refer to somebody with whom you've shaken hands and exchanged addresses as a "stiff."

Antonio and Rodolfo came to our University as fellow students who need our help; our economic and political support to allow their university to function under an oppressive military government. Both of their names, along with those of a number of their classmates and professors, have been placed on a hit list by the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Remember him? He's that friendly fellow we've seen on the news giving Reagan a hug.

SEE PAGE TWENTY—TWO



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Beyond Borders: Malta, so small and far away

by SIMON GRIMA



One thing I dread more than a Monday morning eight o'clock quiz (or any other quiz for that matter) is being asked where I come from. Ashamed of my country? No way! But it is quite a job to get through to some, what and where is Malta. To add insult to injury, there seems to be another two or three Maltras scattered around the USA, including one in Montana. Therefore, just stating that I come from Malta is, by far, less than satisfactory.

My reply, thus, usually (my roommate claims that I have not altered a word since the first day I 'read' it to him.) runs like this, "Do you know Europe? Do you know the Mediterranean? Well, somewhere in the middle of the sea there are three small islands who inhabitants refer to as Malta." My reply, thus, usually (my roommate claims that I have not altered a word since the first day I "read" it to him.) runs like this, "Do you know Europe? Do you know the Mediterranean? Well, somewhere in the middle of the sea there are three small islands who inhabitants refer to as Malta."

But what really makes the Malta? Start off with three tiny small islands totalling a relatively flat surface area of 10 sq. miles (I was told Yellowstone Park is 30 times that big!) Put on them more than a third of a million people. And you have the beginnings of the Malta. Or should I say the "endings?" One surely cannot forget the presence of the oldest temples still standing anywhere on earth dating from 3000 B.C., or the oldest larger than life statue, both smaller than the great Egyptian pyramids. Cannot on one more all the different rulers and orders that have ruled Malta since those earlier days: Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Arabs, Normans, Spaniards, Italians, Knights of St. John, Frenchmen, and Englishmen, thus producing the

only semitic tongue written in the Latin alphabet — Maltese.

And what about the people? Well, they are so pigheaded as to have resisted an invasion by the Great King Solomon I in 1565 when they were outnumbered by 4 to 1; so pigheaded as to besiege Napoleon's troops in their own capital city, and even more pigheaded as to resist continual Fascist and Nazi attacks in the second World war, thus earning the "George Cross," Britain's highest civilian honour, and a Presidential citation by the then President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Afterwards, these same people have been able to rebuild Malta into an island republic without much help from their former allies, basing their income on tourism and as much industry as possible in a place devoid of all forms of natural resources.

The Maltese university students are "typically" nothing. They love to grumble, like any other Mediterranean, love

The Maltese university students are "typically" nothing.

talking around a cup of coffee or a nice cold beer, like any other student in the world, and think watches are without purpose — unlike any other student in the world.

Getting into the Maltese tertiary education system is no easy feat. Excellent academic qualifications as well as a good share of work experience are the order of the day in a scheme that resembles ROTC with Maltese business instead of military doing the sponsoring.

The MSU student would probably also find very interesting the fact that we Maltese refer to 36 degrees Fahrenheit as *the coldest* (God help me!)

Maltese university students also wear jeans and hate Monday morning exams, especially when they coincide with their birthday.

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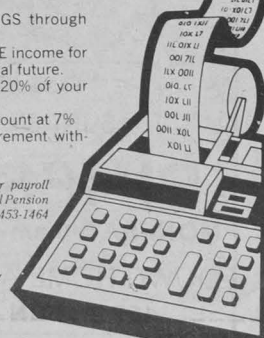
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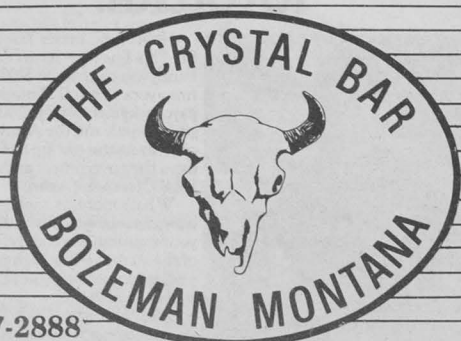


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Hand leads MSU women to first MWAC XC crown

DAN O'GORMAN

Montana State University head cross country coach Dale Kennedy got a late afternoon treat Saturday as the Lady Bobcats won the Mountain West Athletic Conference Championship at the Riverside Country Club. In addition to winning the MWAC Championship, Kennedy was named coach of the year.

"That is our first ever conference championship since I have been here at Montana State," Kennedy said. "It has been a long time trying to develop a team that could win that championship. Our first win in the young history of the conference."

All five Lady Bobcat runners finished in the top twenty to give MSU a first place finish with 48 points. The University of Idaho finished in second place with 57 points, followed by Weber State College with 67 points.

Annette Hand won the MWAC Championship for the second straight year in a time of 17:36.6. Second place went to Sherrie Crang of the University of Idaho who was more than 25 seconds behind Hand. Crang finished the 5,000 meter course in 18:01.5. Third place went to Janet Beaudrey of Idaho in 18:06.5, followed by MSU's Molly Trittle. She was the fourth place finisher in a time of 18:10.4.

Kennedy was very pleased with how the rest of the team backed up Hand and did so well.

"I thought that her (Hand's) performance was really good," he said. "That was quite a good time for running all by

herself out there. I was really pleased with our team and how they performed. There has been a lot of pressure on them all week. They rose to the occasion well."

Montana State's other finishers were Kelly Kimball 12th place with a time of 18:31.6. Theresa Zacher finished in 15th place, followed by Heidi Valentine in 16th position. Zacher's time was 18:37.2 and Valentine's was 18:43.0. Other MSU finishers were Marni Rytty in 24th place and Stephanie Harris in 25th position.

Freshman redshirt Molly Trittle of Spokane Washington, who finished in fourth place, said the crowd was an advantage for her in the race.

"The last mile I was in sixth place," she said. "Everyone kept yelling at me to pass the Idaho girl, so I passed her. I didn't think I could do it. But everyone was saying pass her so I did. And then that put me where I finished."

"Molly really came through," said Kennedy. "She was in the middle of the pack at the mile and then just started bringing people back the last two miles. We really needed her to break up that Idaho group and she got in there and did that."

The coach of the year award that Kennedy won was awarded to him after the competition. He said the honor was made possible mainly through the effort of the cross country team.

"Well the coach of the year honor belongs to the kids really," Kennedy commented. "There the ones that do that. When you have great kids they make you look good. I am not saying that I didn't work hard with them and

that we didn't work hard as a team. But it is a result of a lot of effort on their part and then taking some direction in coaching and doing the very best that they can do."

The next action for the cross country team is the District VII Championship Nov. 16 in Boise, Idaho.

"We are really looking forward to that meet," Kennedy said. We would really like to do better than we have ever done at the district. Our best finish ever is eighth. We would really like to do something about that. We have another goal."

The Men's quadrangular was won by Weber State College with a team score of 36 points. First place went to Danny Holmes of Boise State University who finished the course in a time of 24:41.5.

Holmes was followed by Jeff Jaynes and Rodd Hansen of Idaho State University. Jaynes finished the five mile course in 24:43 while Hansen finished in 24:54.

Montana State's top finisher was junior Steve Simpson who captured an 11th place finish with a time of 25:29. Mark Decker finished next for MSU in 17th place with a time of 25:44. The Bobcats then had a tight pack of four runners in the 21-24 positions. Jack Taylor (21), Doug Dray (22), Roger Miller (23), and Pat Descheemaeker (24) all completed the course within 15 seconds of each other. Ron Poe (29) and Bart Kane (31) rounded out MSU's final finishers. The Bobcats will travel with the women's team to compete in the Big Sky Conference/NCAA District VII Championships in Boise, Idaho, Nov. 16.



photo by Dave Sornsin

Annette Hand blazed to her second consecutive individual MWAC cross-country championship Saturday. Hand and her Bobcat teammates will compete in the NCAA District VIII Championships Nov. 16 in Boise.



photo by Dave Sornsin

Junior Steve Simpson was MSU's top finisher in the men's quadrangular Saturday. He finished in 11th place with a time of 25:29.



photo by Dave Sornsin

Man Marni Rytty of Terry admires her medal and the 1985 MWAC Championship Cross Country trophy Saturday. Rytty turned in a 24th place finish over the 3,000 meter course.

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Ferch, Willis pass batons in 70-62 Blue-Gold win

by RON VYSE

If Saturday night's Blue-Gold game in Manhattan was any indication, the MSU men's basketball team should provide oxygen masks for their opposition this year.

Guards Ray Willis and Shann Ferch led the Blue team to a Helter-Skelter 70-62 victory in a game played at a largely furious pace. Ferch led a parade of five Blue scorers in double figures with 16 points. Willis added 12.

The Gold team was led by junior forward Kral Ferch with 18 points, followed closely by Tony Hampton with 17 and freshman redshirt center, Mike Fellows with 16.

The Blue squad showed no mercy in the first half en route to a 36-22 lead at halftime. Willis and Ferch scored repeatedly in the transition game, taking advantage of fast break

opportunities and capitalizing on Gold turnovers.

Shann's brother Kral tossed in 12 of his points in the second half, aiding a Gold rally that cut the Blue lead from 21 to eight points at the final buzzer.

The Blue teams' half-court offense showcased 7-0 senior center Greg Walters. The towering British Columbia native scored 14 points and yanked down 13 rebounds. Others in double figures for the Blue were 6-6 freshman redshirt Michael Ligans and 6-8 sophomore Tom Domako with 10 points each.

The Bobcats will stage two more Blue-Gold contests Thursday night in Livingston and Saturday night in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. The 'Cats will then open their season at home against the University of Lethbridge Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

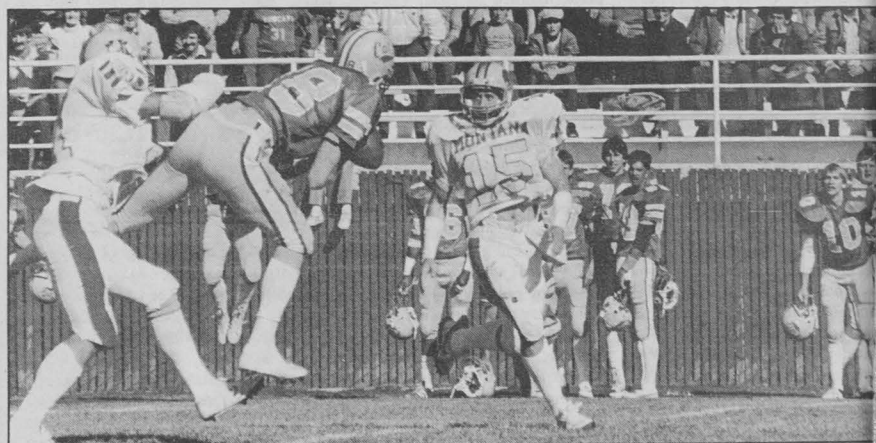


photo by Jim Patterson

In view of the fact that we neglected to give Jim Patterson proper credit for one of his photo's last week, here's another one of his masterpieces. Kelly Davis appreciates it, too.

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MSU's Giannonatti named Mr. Montana in Missoula

DAN O'GORMAN

Montana State University senior Darrell Giannonatti isn't the "incredible" but you might think so after he shed 30 pounds in one week. That sound unusual, but to Giannonatti it was a welcome addition after dieting several weeks.

You see, Darrell Giannonatti is a power builder and he recently won two titles, Mr. Montana and Mr. Big Sky, in the competition in Missoula. The amazing thing about his victory is that this was the first time he had competed as a power-builder. Giannonatti competed against other body-builders from Montana in the Mr. Montana contest and winners from surrounding states and Canada in the Mr. Big Sky competition. Giannonatti first got interested in power-building back in high school when he was a much smaller person.

He started lifting in the off season back sports during high school," he said. "It was kinda took off from there. I just wanted to enjoy that more than anything and also got interested in it through reading a few articles and magazines." Giannonatti weighed 135 pounds his senior year at high school in Laurel, Montana. From there he went up in weight before he graduated.

He played football his senior year at Montana State University. Giannonatti said, "and I graduated at 208 pounds. So it was just a few pounds and I really put alot of weight on. Now Giannonatti weighs between 200 pounds, but he didn't weigh

that much when he was at the competition Oct., 19.

Giannonatti entered both competitions at 187 pounds after dieting for ten weeks to get down from his desired weight of 230 pounds.

"I wanted to come in as lean as possible because I wanted to win," said Giannonatti. "One of my old training partners who I know was going to be there is genetically lean all year round. I knew I had to be super lean to beat him, so I gave it pretty much all I had."

In order to get to the weight he desired, Giannonatti had to follow a rigorous training schedule.

"I would have to tan every day," he said. "I would have to pose everyday and then train between 2½-3 hours. I would then have to do some aerobic work like biking. I would have school work and I was getting between 4-5 hours of sleep per night. So it was pretty rough."

The tanning part of his training program played an important role in the competition.

"You've got to come in and tan," he said, "because the lights will make your cuts come out better and have better definition. I went everyday for the last four weeks."

In addition to tanning, Giannonatti had to consume large amounts of food when he began to lift his junior year in high school in order to gain weight to increase his muscle mass.

"When I started lifting, I started to eat seven times a day," he said. "I would eat before going to school, about a half a dozen eggs. When I got to school I

would eat again. I would drink orange juice and then have a bunch of cashews. Then I would go and eat lunch and come back in P.E. and eat fruit and nuts."

But it didn't stop there. "I would then come home from school and eat before lifting. I would go lift go home and eat supper, then I would have a snack before going to bed."

Giannonatti added that "it wasn't real clean weight because I gained some body fat, but I was more after mass than anything else when I started."

There were basically two sections that Giannonatti competed in to win the two awards. One occurred in the morning, followed by an evening competition.

"In the morning there was mandatory comparison posing," he said. "They compare everybody on these different poses. Then they have relaxed posing and a free posing routine. The night show you go through your free posing routine with music and maybe have a pose off between closer competitors."

In order to win the competition, Giannonatti said he had to follow a smooth routine and show his strong points and try to hid the weak ones. He said the keys to success are to make your routine flow together and choreograph it with your music.

Giannonatti said that his first competition might have been his last, but that he is not ruling out ever doing this again.

"I might do this in a year or so," he said. "Right now I am not going to worry about it. I'm just going to get back to my regular training routine."

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Reno "Fogerizes" Bobcats

by STEVE KIRCHHOFF

The Wolf Pack was quick to avenge last year's four-overtime loss to the Bobcats.

The Pack started rolling early Saturday, scoring on the first two possessions of the contest. And they kept on rolling until the closing moments of the game, when Marty Zendejas booted a 29 yard field goal to produce the final 61-14 margin of victory over the Cats.

Reno was led by freshman running back Charvez Foger, who picked his way through the hapless defensive front of the Cats for two quick first quarter scores. He finished with three scores when he added another touchdown run in the third quarter.

Foger emblazoned his name in the I-AA record books in his performance against MSU, becoming the first ever

freshman to rush for over 1,000 yards. He carried the ball 19 times against the Cats, and accumulated 133 yards. Foger has amassed 1,033 yards thus far this season.

The Cats trailed Reno 30-0 at the half, and didn't manage to score until the final five minutes of the third period. By that time Reno had upped the margin to 41-0, after Foger's four yard run, and Beaver's five yard touchdown pass in the Wolf Pack's first two second half series.

Andal scampered 19 yards for the Cats first score, capping an 80 yard drive. Reno struck again with the score 41-7, when reserve quarterback Jack Stanley paced into the end zone from four yards out.

Kelly Sherwin then stepped to anchor the Cats, and he guided them 54 yards in the fourth quarter to the four yard line, where Jesse Jones finished the drive with his own four yard run. Reno place

kicker Marty Zendejas then added final three points of the ball game with field goal from 29 yards out.

The Cats were plagued by poor execution all day. MSU's quarterback were intercepted four times during contest, and one interception returned 87 yards for a Reno touchdown. In all, the Cats turned the over six times.

Reno's defense allowed only 15 cat first downs, while on offense Wolf Pack accumulated 26 first downs and nearly 500 total yards.

The Wolf Pack improved their record to 8-1 overall, and 5-1 in league play, half-game ahead in the Big Sky race.

The Cats fell to 2-7 on the season, 1-5 in league play. This Saturday's Cats will face third place Idaho at H. Sales Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Stenzel wins Bridger ski pass

by RON VYSE

Tom Stenzel was the lucky winner of the Bozeman Volleyball club's drawing, winning a season pass from Bridger Bowl.

Dr. Ginny Hunt, MSU Women's Athletic Director, also drew the names

of five runners-up. They were: David Rea, second prize, dinner for two from John Bozeman's Bistro; Shane Olson, third prize, a pair of Pace running shoes from The Athlete's Foot; Steve Bernard, fourth prize, a \$25 gift certificate from Universal Athletic Service; Mike Stabio, fifth prize, one month membership at the Health Habit; and Jeff Beskar,

sixth prize, a Walkman from S. Pro.

Ed Segat, president of the club, wishes to thank all those who supported the club. The club will be traveling to Gillette, Wyoming to play in a tournament on Nov. 9-10.

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Lady Bobcats spike Idaho State, Weber; back in race

by STEVE KIRCHHOFF

The Lady Cat Volleyball team switched into the "ambush mode" last weekend as they swept a pair of matches against Weber St. and Idaho St. The Cats, now 3-6 in conference play, surprised third place Weber on Friday night, winning that match in four games, and defeated ISU on Saturday night in five games.

"We've had our share of momentous changes to the negative," Neville explained, "but now it looks like the season could turn out to be a lot of fun." Fun was abounding Friday night for Carrie Cruz and Maggie Koughan, who happily combined for 29 kills against the Wildcats. Sharon Waddell was no wall flower during Friday night's hullabaloo either, as she accounted for 9 kills in the Cat's victory. Saturday night the Cruz/Koughan party machine rapped out 35 kills together, while Waddell added 15.

While the Cats regained a measure of team stability over the weekend, a shock wave seemed to shake-up the other quads across the conference. UM began last weekend's play as conference leaders, riding an unblemished 7-0 conference mark. After being vanquished by both of Montana State's road opponents, the Griz found themselves sporting a 7-2 conference record and a full game behind current league leader PSU.

Idaho, too, fell from grace. Prior to last weekend's matches they were tied with Weber for the third position in the conference standings. After dropping two road matches to PSU and BSU, Idaho fell to the number four spot in the league, where they are locked in a three-way tie with ISU and BSU.

Weber is now the sole possessor of third place in the league, with a 5-4 record. They are well behind second place

UM, at 7-2, and first place PSU, which is currently riding on a 8-1 record. All of which theoretically leaves at least the fourth and final qualifying position for the league championship up for grabs.

Enter Bill Neville and his Fighting Lady Bobcats. In the wake of last weekend's many upsets, Neville is less certain than ever of his power to predict the future of the league standings. Yet the tremors which overturned the Griz and the Vandals last weekend have provided him reason for optimism.

For if the Cats can continue to play consistently, and if the league persists with its recent unpredictability, then the Cats could find themselves in the thick of things at season's end. "We're learning to play through the difficult times," Neville said. "Also, I think the expectations of others in the league are lower. We could surprise people with the way we're playing now."

On Wednesday Neville will take his squad to Missoula, with the hopes of returning the surprise that the Grizzlies gave his team earlier in the season. UM defeated the Cats in straight games last month at the West Gym.

Neville believes that UM's losses last weekend "will either get them irritated and ready to win, or they could be taking themselves too seriously. And that's a fragile thing." The Cats, now more casual about the crucial, do-or-die nature of their remaining contests, will doubtless come prepared for either attitude. "We're getting better about responding to each new situation as it unveils itself."

On Friday the Cats will return to the West Gym to host their final two matches of the season. They'll square-off against an uneven UI squad on Friday night, and cellar-dweller EWU Wildcats on Saturday. Game time both nights is 7:30.

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Nicaragua

He's also the fellow whose government forcibly shut down Rodolfo's and Antonio's university in 1981 with machine gun fire that killed dozens of students.

After four years of clandestine classrooms and countless more deaths, the only state funded university in El Salvador was re-opened in 1984. But the government of Duarte appears to have retained its extraordinary fear of higher education. They continue to cut funding and assassinate students and professors. Of course, we never read about these students. We only receive headline news

about the kidnapping of one student: the daughter of Jose' Napoleon Duarte from a prestigious private university.

What have these students and professors done to deserve state execution? Usually their crime has been the pursuit of academic truth, and when that truth happens to be that the vast majority of people in El Salvador are underfed, underpaid, suppressed, oppressed and illiterate, then the government that maintains this sad state of affairs gets angry. So they eliminate the voices. At Rodolfo's university, they have even killed the president of the university.

College

experiences are most worth." Commitment to a substantial, well-disciplined, thorough education is optional; one can get by without such a grind.

One lesson we should learn from this is that while market forces can productively govern commerce, they do not do so well, and are at times destructive, with culture. TV shows are selected according to supply and demand, and the result is largely fluff; not much Masterpiece Theater is produced because

this populace clamors for it. The same for education. Numerous students tend not to insist their course of study drill them in the fundamentals and complexities of government, history, science and literature, but their instructors should.

Our government leaders, at their best, give us policies that are good for us rather than what we, at any impulsive moment, desire. High school and college administrators, at their best, do likewise. Trouble is, moments of that

I suppose that if Tietz went around telling people that Reagan and his friends drive fancy limos while children go hungry in this country, then Reagan would have no choice other than to have Tietz assassinated.

So Rodolfo and Antonio came and told us their difficult plight, and soon they will be back in the bastion of Democracy and Freedom that Reagan spends millions to maintain. We can only hope that our new friends will not join the 50,000 or so other "stiffs" that Duarte and friends have created since 1980.

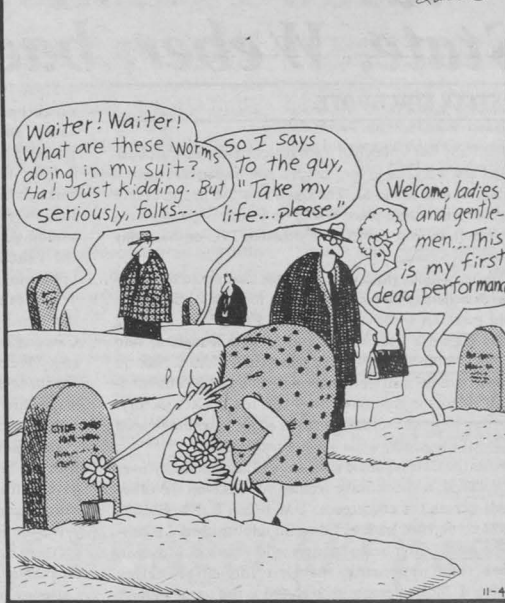
from page 4

better wisdom are showing up less and less these days, and we are the worse for it. As Powell says, such set-ups are hard to dismantle: too many students "are served the way they want to be served, and too many school professionals willingly provide the services." I expect anytime now to see fall registration called a Labor Day Special, and each January it will be billed as an After-Christmas Clearance.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

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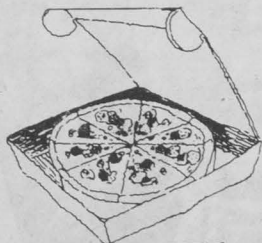


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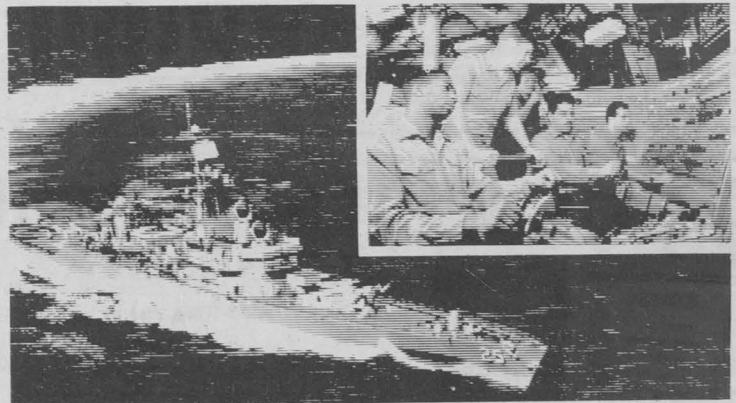
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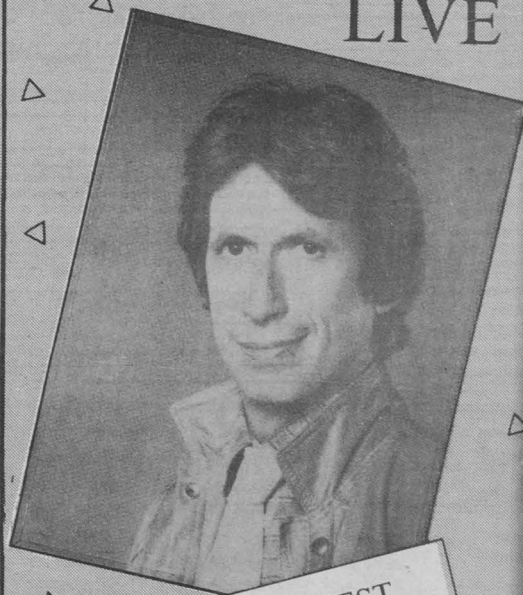
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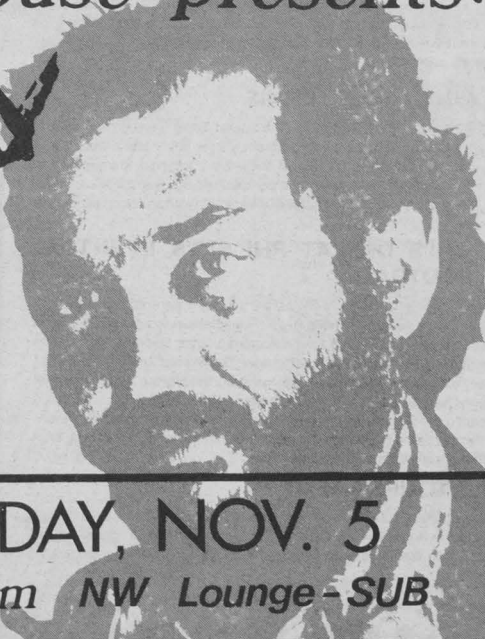


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