the Exponent

Tuesday, October 21, 1986 An ASMSU Publication Volume 78, Number 7

Senate drops old stipend system

by Paula Schilke

Todd Miller, ASMSU Vice President and Chairman of Media Board, presented the Senate with a $10,639 Supplemental Request which would temporarily (through June of '87) restore the stipends (gratuities) of students working in the Exponent, KGLT, Infininity, Montanan, and Typesetting to the '85/'86 levels. In the '86 ASMSU Budget Session these stipends had been reduced, some as much as 60%, under a new classification system intended to remove favoritism.

During testiony Thursday evening, Sean Knight, who participated in setting up the classification system and then voted against it, said that the "amount of work performed" was not given enough consideration in the determination and that the job descriptions, which were the basis for the rating, were often out-of-date and inaccurate. Knight also said it was "hurried through."

Keith Glass confirmed this opinion by saying that he had voted for it, but realized later that he had not had time enough to consider the impact of his decision and that it was a mistake.

Tim LeCain, Editor of the Exponent, said that his News Editor and Sports Editor would have to quit if their stipends remained at the new level. He mentioned that his News Editor was putting in 35 to 40 hours a week and that it would be impossible for him to hold down another part-time position, and keep up with school work as well.



"We're not in Kansas anymore Toto. Somehow we've ended up in Bozeman, Montana. . . "

LeCain said, "This is not an organized attempt to blackmail Senate...I need your help."

LeCain also pointed out that the opportunity to work at the Exponent should be given to everyone who had an interest, not just those who could afford to go to school without working. The Supplemental passed 9-0-4 (9 for, 0 against, 4 abstaining).

Since it is still felt that there is a need to set up a classification system which will be unbiased in the payment of stipends, the Stipend Review Committee will begin immediately to prepare a proposal to present to Senate. They will be reviewing job descriptions for accuracy and verifying actual hours worked. This committee is chaired by Tim Harris and its members are Pam Jorgenson-Miller, Cindy Grachek, Katie Malee, and Knight.

Steve King, ASMSU Library Representative, attended Thursday's meeting to request support from the ASMSU Senate in his efforts to eliminate recent financial cutbacks

SEE PAGE NINE

Information system ties ag teachers together in state

by the MSU News Service

It's just like having a library right at hand," says Daniel Watts, the vocational agricultureteacher at Fairview.

"It" is a computer link between 26 Montana vo-ag teachers and an information network.

When you're at Fairview, on the border of Montana and North Dakota, and even the city lights of Sidney are 11 miles away, staying in touch via computer is the easiest way. Teachers can contact other vo-ag teachers or get national news and agriculture market information.

Watts went "on-line" in mid-September and recently demonstrated the system to school alumni. He expects to use the computer in adult class as well as his high school vo-ag classes.

Ken Mapston at Denton, 45 miles northwest of Lewistown, has been using his computer longer. Last year he printed off market news and dropped it at a local coffee shop each morning. He said he plans to do the same this year. He also used it to get information about a truck-load for his return trip into Montana.

"We get timely, useful information from it," said Mapston. "We're isolated from the outside here, but we can get what's happening in Washington, D.C." from the network.

"Our libraries are limited, but I make sure each student uses this system an hour a semester to do research," said Mapston. Last year, one of the students reported on the amount of beef imported into the United States and where it goes.

"Now I know why the cattle industry is hurting," said Mapston.

Van Shelhamer, an assistant professor of Agricultural and Industrial Education at Montana State University, uses state Office of Public Instruction funds to organize Mapston and Watts and 24 other vo-ag instructors. The program paid for the equipment, sign-up fees and five hours of connect-time on the Agri-Data Network. Participating high schools pay for any reports they request and for additional time their computers are linked to the network. He said he hopes to have all vo-ag instructors "on-line" within two years.

Other vo-ag programs within this network include ones at Miles City, Forsyth, Columbus, Belt, Arlee, Big Sandy, Cascade, Baker, Hobson, St. Ignatius, Deer Lodge, Livingston, Sidney, Joliet, Twin Bridges, Conrad, Harlowton, Hinsdale, Chinook, Winifred, Choteau, Eklala and Stevensville.

The teachers are linked via the Agri-Data Network. Not only are there news and commodity reports available via the network it also has teacher aids and correspondence courses for adults.

"Hundreds of lesson plans are available to the teachers," said Shelhamer. "If one of our instructors is teaching a class in management and marketing, there are at least 50 to 60 lesson plans available over the network complete with tests, questions for discussion and current reports to supplement the lesson."

Another benefit is that this computer link provides communication between teachers who are often isolated. A new teacher needing information can send a message to another teacher or even to the state superintendent for agricultural education, who is also on the network.

In addition, the program gives teachers access to the latest product information and technological recommendation, very important in agriculture where there is rapid change but textbooks may be years out of date, Shelhamer said. The information is provided by corporations or individuals he said.

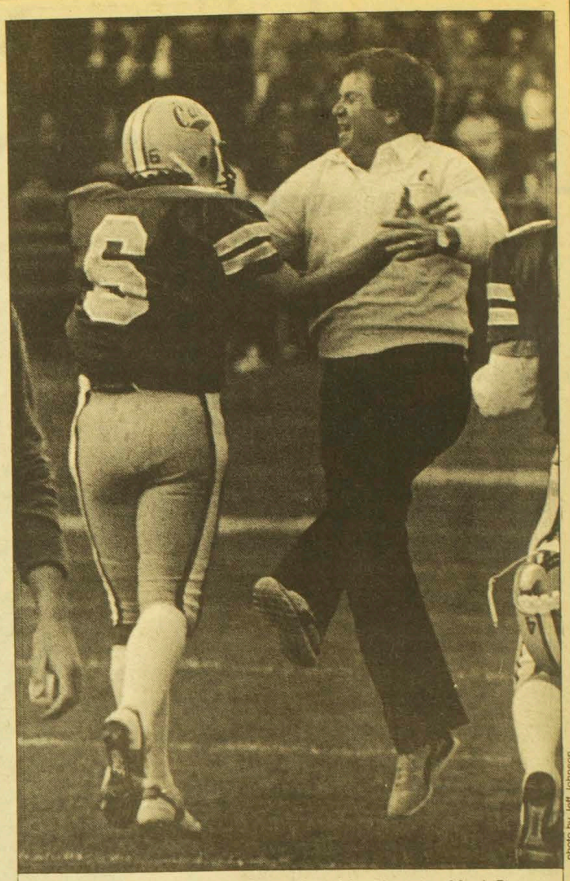

photo by Jeff Johnson

MSU Head Football Coach Dave Arnold and punter Mark Page decided to bypass the formal dance this weekend and get down on the football field. More on the game on page 21.

MicroBiology Club

Organizational Meeting

Tuesday, October 21

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RESEARCH

Killer fungus tested

A customized version of a widespread, week-killing fungus may offer Montana ranchers a natural, low-cost way to control spotted knapweed. It could even spawn a new business venture for the Treasure State.

The fungus is found throughout the world. Researchers with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station at Montana State University have been working with it since early 1984. Directed by MSU plant pathologist Dave Sands, the researchers discovered that the wihite mold fungus, Sclerotinia sclerotiorum, kills spotted knapweed and Canada thistle by producing enzymes that rot the plant at the crown.

But, there is a catch. The fungus can also kill crops, like beans, safflower and sunflowers. So, in conjunction with University of Montana researchers, the scientists went to work. Using ultraviolet light to change the genetic make-up of the fungus, they developed strians that are more selective in the types of plants they attack. So far, they've produced nine strains. They differ in their ability to spread and/or survive the winter weather.

The researchers have gone as far as they can testing the strains in the lab. Now, they're moving outside to see how the most pormising strians will perform under the stress of real life on the range.

TEXTBOOK

Prof published

Beef Cattle Production: An Integrated Approach is a new textbook written by Verl M. Thomas of the Animal and Range Science Department at Montana State University.

Now in use by MSU's advanced beef cattle production students, the book offers an overview of current production practices useful to anyone in the cattle business.

It integrates information on business practices in addition to its primary purpose of explaining fundamental and applied aspects of beef cattle production.

The book begins with a breif discussion of the beef industry, and then generally follows the life cycle of a cow, beginning with chapters on selection principles and breeding systems. Following that, Thomas discusses selection and management of bulls, female reproduction and selection, feeding management of the cow herd, cow-calf herd health and disease management, calf management to weaning, post-weaning management of feeder cattle and pasture and range management.

The book concludes with chapters on feedlot managemnt, the business aspects of beef production, and beef cattle facilities.

The book is full of illustrations from a variety of sources in addition to some commissioned specifically from this book.

The book costs $29.75 ($39.50 in Canada) and is available from the MSU Bookstore or from the publisher, Lea and Febiger, by calling toll-free 1-800-433-3850.

Source: Thomas, ph: 994-5581

DEADLINE

Internships available

The Legislative Council, administrative arm of the Montana Legislative Assembly, will be appointing 10 Montana students as legislative interns for the Winter Quarter, 1987. If funding can be found, MSU will nominate one to three students to the Legislative Council as our candidates for legislative interns. Intern qualifications include:

- Junior level standing.
- Having completed at least one quarter of "State Government" or its equivalent from MSU or some other university or college.
- A demonstrated record of superior academic performance.
- A willingness to live in Helena during the internship.

Students appointed as legislative interns will work for one or more legislators in the House or Senate. Legislative intern duties include:

- Research projects related to current bills.
- Answering constituent mail and phone calls.
- Monitoring and reporting on legislative committee hearings to the sponsor.
- Preparing a daily agenda of bills to be heard in the committees to which the intern's legislator-sponsor belongs, etc.
- Willingness to work long hours.

Students who have the requisite background and interest in the state legislative process who are responsible, can act with a minimum of supervision, who are flexible and open to new experiences are encouraged to apply. Students who are appointed will be enrolled in PolS 310: The Legislative and Public Affairs Intern Program for the Winter Quarter, 1987 for 12 to 16 credits. Deadline for application is Friday, Oct. 24. For more information or to apply, contact Professor Jerry Calvert, Deparment of Political Science, 994-5166.

Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 21

5:00 pm An Ag-Business Club meeting. Students of all majors welcome. Topics to be discussed include: Spring trip to Salt Lake, Harvest Ball royalty selections and Ag 300 Seminar Topic. Free pizza following the meeting. 109 Linfield Hall.

7 pm In SUB Ballroom C a group presentation on Thunderbird - The American Graduate School of International Management will be presented to all interested students.

8 pm Dave Wopat in concert in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB.

Wednesday

Noon ASMSU lawyer, Phyllis Bock will present a lecture titled, "I've Been Ripped Off." The lecture will be held in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB and will focus on car owners' rights'

7:00 & 8:30 pm The film "The Rolling Stones at Hyde Park" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall. Tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for non-students.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Sign up deadline for Yellowstone River float from Emigrant to Mallards Rest. Trip will be coordinated on Sun, Oct. 26 by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation. Cost is $7.50 which includes transportation and group equipment.

Until Fri. Applications are being taken for Montana Legislative Council student interns during Winter Quarter 1987. For applications and more information contact Jerry Calvert, Political Science Dept., 994-5166.

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Opinion

Wheel of fortune is certified American fad

OK, so I was a little suprised when the venerable old news magazine "60 Minutes" devoted an entire segment to covering America's latest fad, the wonderfully exciting "Wheel of Fortune." "Who's the reporter for this?" I wondered. Is that Barbera "You Can Trust Me" Walters? Is it Giraldo "Empty Safe" Rivera? No wait, this is "60 Minutes," not "20/20". What the hell's going on here?

It was, I concluded, one of those rare aberrations that occasionly invade their otherwise solid programing schedule. I dismissed it. But yesterday when I tuned on the MacNiel/Lehrer hour, there it was again. Vana and Pat were once again giving the camera perplexed looks and saying, "I really don't know why the show is so popular." Well guys, I really don't know why either but I figured I better find out since the show seems to be a genuine phenomenon. Some 30 odd million people watch it every day and one of them is my mom. The question is obvious: What is it about this show that makes it so popular.

And I fogured it out. The reason the show is so popular is that it makes the viewer at home look good. How so? I'm assuming you know how the game is played— not a whole lot to it. The key is that you can never tell when the people playing the game have figured out the puzzle until they finally guess. The thing is, they may have known the answer for a long time but they keep playing because they want to make more money. As a result the viewer at home almost always can figure out the puzzle before the contestants guess, and everybody likes to be a winner. It makes people feel smart.

And I admit it, the game is fun to play in a bland, domesticated sort of way. It's like spending a few minutes every day with Uncle Harlod and Aunt Ginger playing a rousing game of pinochle. After a hard day of dealing with real problems a few mindless moments with Pat and Vana isn't so bad.

As for the capitalistic greed side of the show, that doesn't seem to count for much to me. Granted, people win some hefty prizes on the show but they do on all game shows. Plus, with the exception of the cars, most of the gifts are a bit on the useless side. I mean who needs a pair of $3,000 bookends? I bet a lot of the contestants would like to see a few dishwashers up on the prize platform.

So who really knows. Maybe the show just reminds us how crazy the American public really is sometimes. It would be a mistake to ever forget that.

—Tim LeCain

Door dilemma deals dimwitted diatribes

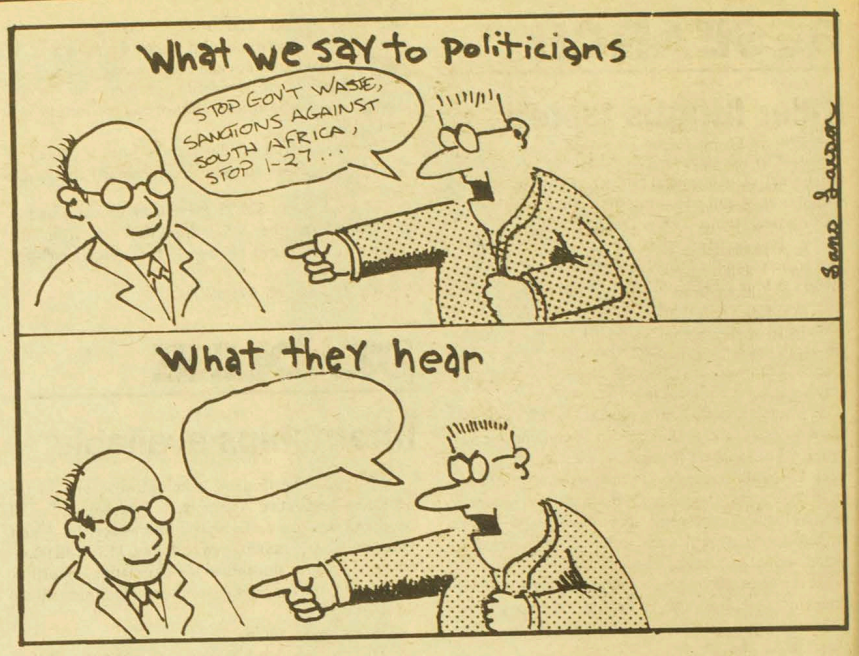
This is the first copy I've written for The Exponent. I was asked by the news editor when I first joined to do a story on a professor who's suing MSU for back salary. I balked noticably. He sensed my apprehension and then offered me something "lighter." It seems that a lot of students have been wondering why the doors in the SUB are closed this year.

It didn't seem like much of a story to me, and it really isn't. Fire codes and insurance. That's it, fire codes and insurance. Some story. But then I got thinking about the fact that students found this an inconvenience. What inconvenience? A large portion of the student body, I surmise, has been opening doors now for, well, a few years anyway. And for those who have any problem with it, the doors are marked accordingly: "in" and "out." This may pose a problem for those students who don't know whether they're going "in" to the SUB or "out" of the hallway.

The fact that we must open these doors is of such little consequence, that it is laughable. But, nevertheless, I can't help but think about it each and every stinking time I walk through one of those doors.

I wonder what some of us will do when confronted with a real obstacle. The kind we are all going to come upon when we enter the "real world."

—Marjorie DeKlyn



Compromising safety

Editorial

It is difficult to imagine a more false economy than that of a commercial airline scrimping on maintenance. After all, whatever might be saved by postponing repairs, delaying scheduled overhauls, and using substandard parts would be the merest trifle compared with the disaster risked whenever aviation safety is compromised.

Yet, the Federal Aviation Administration was so certain that American Airlines did all of the above that the agency has fined the airline $1.5 million-the largest penalty ever assessed by the FAA against a commercial air carrier. American Airlines, while not agreeing with all of the FAA's findings, paid the fine rather than formally contest the matter. That may not amount to a legal admission of guilt but it certainly suggests that federal inspectors found more than a few deficiencies in American Airline's maintenance practices.

And, indeed, it was not the first time that the FAA faulted maintenance at American Airlines. The previous high for an FAA fine was the $500,000 assessed against American in 1979 for maintenance errors that contributed to the crash of a DC-10-an accident that killed 273 persons.

There is no evidence to date that improper maintenance was involved in any of the crashes of commercial airliners in 1985, the worst year in the history of civil aviation. What is more, the FAA says its inspectors have detected no significant increase in maintenance deficiencies this year, or in any year since airlines began to experience competitive pressures following deregulation of the industry in 1978.

Even so, the corner cutting at American Airlines shows that airlines under pressure-American was financing a major expansion when it allowed maintenance to slip-may be tempted to risk foolish, and dangerous, economies. All the more reason, then, for the FAA's 500 maintenance inspectors to be looking more closely than ever, and for Congress to approve the agency's proposed 50-percent increase in inspectors during the next three years.

(Copley News Service.)

the Exponent

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MONTANA PRESS

Real nothingness

There is a growing movement in this country that is antagonistic toward's religion and I feel that they are not completely unjustified. Freedom of religion implies freedom from religion. It has also been my experience that those who build their religion on the Bible are not adequately familiar with its concepts. For instance, I have heard too many times the text, 'Behold. I stand at the door and knock, if any man. . . etc.,' applied to so called non-believers when in reality it applies to the lukewarm American Fundamentalist christians. And the antidote by the way for the condition of the Loadacean Church is 'to buy gold tried in the fire,' and not accept Jesus as your personal savior.

Buying gold tried in the fire usually bothers a fundamentalist because they confuse the gift of God which is free for the asking, according to the Bible, with human endeavor and suffering. Human endeavor is associated with: working your way to heaven, working off bad Karma and balancing good with evil, etc. In reality the Bible teaches men to do as much good as possible, but without the attitude of gaining acceptance with God via human endeavor.

Here is a simple question showing that the fundamentalists are lukewarm. (The hot ones live in the U.S.S.R.) If they use the last part of the letter to the lukewarm church in their approach to the 'lost,' then why don't they use the antidote which is right above it so that they can 'see'?

And now the proof by contradiction. Fundamentalists are taught that after accepting Christ and being born again that they have 'the mind of Christ'. And of course, we fervently believe that he created everything, so it must follow that he knows in detail all about gravity and where it comes from, since he must have created it. So, why don't they take a few minutes of their spare time and tell us.

By the way, did you know that Genesis clearly teaches that the earth is the center of the universe. (Rome was right, Copernicus was wrong.) Yes! the earth is in the center of two outer concentric spheres of water with all astronomical objects between the two spheres, and the spirit of God was on the outer sphere. We know the distance from earth to the outermost galaxy is around 10^{30} meters, so from Genesis we must conclude that God must be 10^{30} meters away, and getting farther away everyday, since the universe is expanding. And for creation buffs. Did you know that the entire creation happened before Adam and Eve left the garden of eden, or paradise as it sometimes called. And it looks like that is the same place where Jesus told the thief he would go when he died. Now we know from the Bible that when we die we go to be with Christ and he is God and one day for him is equal to one thousand years for us. This is according to Sts. Peter & Paul. So now we have a pretty good idea of where God must be in terms of position and velocity. It looks like St. Peters statement, concerning earth-heaven time relation is in basic agreement with Einstein's time relation with accuracy to eight decimal places, so in conclusion paradise must be moving at nearly the speed of light and be approximately 10^{30} meters away from the earth. This raises still more questions since by definition 'nothing' can travel faster than the speed of light. How could Jesus tell the thief on the cross that he would be in a world (Paradise) the same day that he died, when it is such a great distance away. The answer seems obvious-nothing can travel faster than light. As a matter of fact, nothing can travel as fast as it wants to since it doesn't have any physical characteristics, and is to us emptiness and absence. Since no one has found either a gravitron or a gravitational wave it must be consigned to the 'nothing' category. The same goes for aether-that elusive substance that scientists thought was the medium for all radiation. In both cases we found nothing.

God seems to fit into this 'nothing' category just like the aether and gravity. That is, the existance must be postulated indirectly and proven indirectly. In conclusion, just because seomething appears as nothing does not mean that it does not exist.

Richard Blotkamp
4047 Rimrock Rd.
Billings, MT

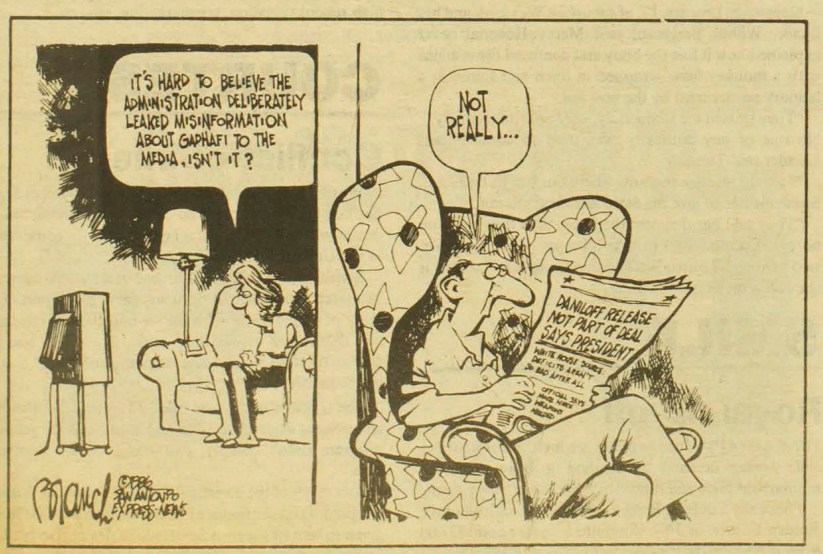
Money for art

To All MSU Students,

Friday's issue of the Exponent contained a caricature on page four concerning the new art work in the SUB. It seems that a lot of students here on campus are concerned that MSU is not spending their money wisely in light of the recent and future budget cuts; as they should be. The artwork that is now seen on the SUB walls was purchased following a student body approval in November 1978 as a part of the expansion process of the SUB. So the students did have a say in where their money would be spent. However, most students at MSU do not understand the budgeting process. Once the money for the artwork was appropriated, it had to be spent on the artwork, or it would not be spent at all, not even for better classes. Besides, the money for the artwork came out of the building fund, not from money alotted for your education.

Also, at this time I would like to urge ALL students on campus to get involved with their education. Write letters to your congressmen or join the committees of your student government. The ASMSU State Legislative Committee needs a bunch of dedicated people to help the student lobbyists out. If you are interested, contact the ASMSU office at 994-2933.

Kelly J. Thibault
ASMSU Senator



'Just say no' to arms control

It was the President's finest hour.

In an odd place, at an inauspicious moment, he gave a watching world the most important moment of presidnetial decisiveness since President Truman picked up Stalin's gauntlet and committed the nation to the policy of containment. And he gave the nation a clinic in leadership: With his mind on future generations, not the next election, he spurned the short-term applause that comes automatically to any President who signs any arms-control agreement.

Iceland, where surveys reveal that 55 percent of the population believe in elves, was a suitable place for a summit clamored for by people who believe in arms control as the key to taming the Soviet Union. The Iceland summit was the most successful U.S. summit. Although the air is thick with lamentations from arms-control enthusiasts, the President may almost have made the arms-control "process" palatable to people who are skeptical about its utility and even its safety.

He did this by demonstrating something that there were abundant reasons for doubting: He demonstrated that a President can go to a summit and dare to return without an agreement.

George Will
Columnist

However, it is almost certainly wrong to think, as many even in the administration may think, that important agreements really were within reach regarding intermediate-range and strategic missiles. It is probable that the Soviet offers and expressions of interest were designed in large measure to contribute to the orchestrated euphoria, the collapse of which was counted on to deepen resentment of SDI. And if the President had, to the Soviets' surprise, killed SDI to get Soviet agreement to cuts, it is probable that many of the cuts would have been vitiated in years of negotiations about details, in cheating, and in deployments of new weapons not covered by any Iceland agreements.

One reason for believing that the Iceland outcome was the one the Soviet side aimed for is that their crucial demand was an act of brazen overreaching. They sought a revision of the ABM treaty--a "strengthening" of the treaty that would have suffocated SDI by confining research to the laboratory. The Soviets could not seriously have expected the President to eviscerate his presidency by suddenly scrapping a program that he has advocated with the most intense moral and prudential arguments.

But, then, brazenness is not in short supply in the Soviet regime that speaks of "strengthening" an ABM treaty it is flagrantly violating, a regime that stigmatizes SDI as highly imprudent and immoral, yet has spent far more on defensive systems than has the United States.

Certainly the Iceland outcome will enable Gorbachev to fan the flames of anti-Americanism among the European left. But it is equally certain that no President can make policy hostage to the hopeless and squalid project of trying to dampen Europe's appeasement reflex.

In the networks' rush to judgment on Iceland, the editorializing was as clear as it was unconscious. The outcome was called a "collapse" of the summit, a collapse that dashed hopes of "progress" and knocked U.S.-Soviet relations "off the rails." The word "collapse" implies calamity; the word "progress" is defined exclusively in terms of the achievement of agreements. And what is one to make of the "rails" metaphor? What rails were the relationship on before Iceland?

"Collapse" implies disorder. The Iceland outcome was an orderly result of an orderly assessment. That is progress of the highest sort--progress toward realism.

Perhaps the Iceland outcome will confer the ancillary blessing of putting an end to the nonsense about the President and the First Lady being mesmerized by arms-control agreements as guarantors of his "place in history." Both he and she know that every President since the onset of the U.S.-Soviet arms-control process 17 years ago has achieved an arms-control agreement (counting, as one should, the Ford-Brezhnev agreement at Vladivostok). Mr. and Mrs. Reagan know that it is nonsense on stilts to say that arms-control agreements sealed for Nixon, Ford and Carter enviable "places in history."

The arms-control "process" has indeed now given this President the high place in history that was waiting for the first President who would show that it is possible to "just say no."

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ENTERTAINMENT
Oct. 21 ..... Dennis Balian, Acoustic
Oct. 22 ..... Ric and Duke, Acoustic Blues
Oct. 23 ..... OKTOBERFEST
Oct. 24 & 25 ..... Hyalite Blues
Oct. 26 ..... Eugene Chadborne
Oct. 28 ..... Open Mike Night
RESTAURANT
Sun. - Thurs. 5:30-9:30
Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10:30
NIGHTCLUB
Sun. - Sat. 4:00-Close
CLOSED MONDAYS

Et Al

VISIBILITY

Ali plans $35,000 car

HALIFAX, VA. (AP)—Muhammad Ali wants to start a new line of sports cars named after himself.

"It's pretty exciting. It's got more visibility than building a hotel," the former world heavyweight boxing champion said Tuesday.

Ali and five partners are asking the Halifax County Industiral Development Authority for $9.3 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance a plant that would build a line of limited-edition sports cars.

The car, to be priced at about $35,000, would be called the "Ali 3-WC," which stands for "Ali, three times world champion."

"We've developed a vehicle that complements the image of Ail—one of a champion," said Nelson E. Boon Jr. of Franksville, Wis., a partner in the project.

Ali Motors expects to deliver about 3,000 vehicles a year, most of them for export to the Middle East.

DECEIVED

Road block for honor

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Neighbors of a former radio newsman who was sent to jail for molesting five boys don't want their street named in his honor anymore.

Ray Carnay, 64, who led the campaign to have Emerald Park Drive renamed Carnay Way before his arrest last year, pleaded guilty to sexual abuse charges earlier this month. He was sentenced to two years in jail.

Lane County commissioners are expected to act Oct.15 on a petition from his neighbors to restore the street's old name.

Susan Aufort, who initiated the petition, said Carnay deceived his neighbors during his petition drive to name the street in his honor.

"He told each neighbor something a little different," Ms. Aufort said. "He left the impression that all the other neighbors wanted to do this in his honor.

LOST

Woman want answers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A woman says she just wnats to know "where our baby's body is" after a hospital lost the remains of her stillborn child and insisted a dead monkey was the human fetus.

Constance Lowder, 37, of suburban Wexford, and her fiance, Wilbur Bergman, said Mercy Hospital never explained how it lost the body and confused the remains with a monkey fetus wrapped in linen and found at a laundry service used by the hospital.

"They treated me shamefully, very unprofessionally ... No one of any authority ever tried to contact me," Lowder said Tuesday.

"I would just like to know where our baby's body is ... Someone has to give me some answers, she said.

"They told her they lost the baby, then they come up here with a monkey," Lowder's lawyer, Foster Stewart, said of hospital officials. "The next thing they'll tell her is she had a monkey."

SMILE

Royal rip-off

JUNEAU (AP)—Juneau police are looking for a former civic leader accused of stealing a beauty queen's scholarship prize and funds for a Fourth of July parade.

Police say Linda L. Brown, 40, a former official of the Juneau Fourth of July Committee, took about $2,000 from the group then moved out of town in 1984.

An indictment charging Brown with three counts of second-degree theft was made public last week. Juneau Superior Court Judge Walter Carpeneti had issued a warrant for her arrest, and set her bail at $10,000. Brown's acquaintances have said she may be in Washington state.

MARKETING

Fight for enrollment

American colleges have not yet suffered the long-expected Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties mostly because they've learned how to sell themselves better, a new report released by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) said last week

Some public colleges now spend an average $30 per student on recruiting. Private colleges may spend as much as $500 per student.

"An unprecedented marketing and recruiting effort by the nation's postsecondary institutions during the first half of the decade" has helped avoid the big enrollment drop – thought to be as much as 20 percent by some observers – expedted during the eighties, says ETS researcher Hunter Breland.

Public four-year colleges have boosted their recruiting budgets by 63 percent or more since 1980, more than double the inflation rate, he says.

Schools figure they have to recruit students aggressively if they want to survive.

"Everybody fights for (students)," says Leroy Twilley, Western Illinois University's admissions director. "In Illinois last year, we graduated some 138,331 high school students. Figure that about one-half of those go to college. Next year, we project about 138,900 students. Then the slide begins.

"In 1991, we'll be down about 119,951 graduates. That's quite a drop," Twilley admits. "College enrollment is closely allied to high school graduates."

Adds Dr. Gerald Bowker, Twilley's counterpart at the University of Tennessee, "we are all competing for the top high school graduates."

Bowker figures the new emphasis on recruiting is here to stay. "Colleges really need to work on developing their image, regardless of whether we are in good times or bad times. It doesn't stop because last year was a good year."

So WIU's Twilley, for one, came up with a "Western Advantage" ad campaign.

Last week, Twilley hosted a banquet for about 100 potential students, and is preparing a direct mail campaign.

"We are doing everything," he says, "from buying mailing lists from national testing companies, sending letters, inviting people to college activities, college tours, high school visitation, telemarketing, etc., etc."

COURTESY

Conflict-of-interest

Washington State University President Samuel Smith has no plans to return his so-called "courtesy car" to the dealer who loans it to the school, unlike his counterpart at the University of Washington.

Smith said Monday that his use of a $12,000 Mercury Monarch provided by a Spokane car dealer is part of his letter of employment with the school. He also cited several differences between the program at WSU and the one at the UW, which has been the subject of a state investigation.

The UW's program was ruled illegal last month when an assistant attorney general in Seattle said the school's program didn't comply with state conflict-of-interest laws.

As a result of the investigation, UW President William Gerberding has announced he'll return an $18,000 Buick given to him to use by a Seattle-area dealer. Gerberding had earlier returned a $40,000 Mercedes.

Western schools booming

by the College Press Service

For the first time ever, lower college enrollments have been linked to ever-increasing tuitions in northeastern colleges, while colleges in the West, where tuitions are generally lower, are "bursting at the seams," the College Board says in a report released last week.

The notion that students might choose schools by how much the colleges cost is widely viewed as heresy by many educators, who maintain financial aid helps deserving students pay for tuition and lets them go where they want.

But the College Board report says enrollment at public colleges in the West rose a whopping 50 percent since 1980, while the biggest nationwide drop – 11 percent – was among private colleges in New England, where tuitions rose the fastest.

Since 1980, when college tuitions started rising by rates far above the general inflation rate, educators have been confident they weren't pricing some students out of higher education.

In the wake of the College Board report, some officials seem ready to concede higher tuition may at least force some students to choose to go to cheaper schools.

"Rising tuition may have been a factor (in the westward swing of the student population)," says Paul Albright of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. "Higher tuition could be keeping people closer to home to attend a public institution."

"There could be a linkage between tuition and enrollment," Albright adds. "The western schools have tended to raise tuition and put more of the cost of attending school on the students and parents. But the increases are not as significant in percentage as other parts of the country."

Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities also thinks students may have college prices more in mind when choosing where to go.

"Students may be looking at the sticker price rather than applying and going to talk to the financial aid office," Thrift says.

Even at the public University of Iowa, which had a minor enrollment drop for the first time in seven years this fall, money may be influencing enrollment, says admissions Director Dr. T. Anne Cleary.

"It definately plays a greater part than it ought to," she says. "Young people frequently exclude schools that cost more even when financial aid, such as it is, is there for them."

But the educators think other matters beside tuition also may have provoked the swing the College Board documented.

Albright points to marketing efforts in Western states to help keep homegrown students – who might otherwise have migrated East – in state colleges.

He also notes the broader national population shift from the Northeast. "As the population shifts to the West and South – both of which are experiencing a higher rate of growth than the East – demographics move."

Officials at the more expensive private colleges in New England, moreover, simply don't believe they're losing students. Dartmouth, for example, still turns away "thousands" of applicants for all regions, including the West, says Michael Varley of Dartmouth's admissions office.

The College Board, however, is not ready to resolve the debate whether tuition influences where students choose to go to school.

"No one here at the College Board is prepared to interpret the data," says spokeswoman Janice Gams. "We feel as though the data speak for themselves."

MSU student group active

Just what is S.O.T.A.?? S.O.T.A. stands for Students Over Traditional Age, which is loosely defined as 25 years, although any college student is welcome. In other words, come join those old guys in your 10:00 that ask all the questions.

Nontraditional age students make up over one third of MSU's enrollment, SOTA exists because the nontraditional age student has different needs that those of the traditional student. It provides a means of meeting people with similar interests, gives an opportunity for a sympathetic ear when you're having difficulties and opens the door to a lot of fun times.

In the past, SOTA has been a loose knit group, but this year it has a formal heirarchy with officers as follows: President, Scott Berlin; Vice President, Vicki Bradley; Secretary/Treasurer, Pam Blevins; plus a real enthusiastic planning committee! There's always room for more members, so if the urge strikes you, give us a yell.

SOTA supplies services such as the STARS program to assist new reentry students, a question and answer table at fee payment, campus clean up day and day care for members during SOTA events. Keep your ears and eyes peeled for upcoming SOTA happenings. Old Animal Night at the Phoenix (formerly the ZOO Bar), a pot-luck dinner and dance, and bowling night at the SUB. In the works are... a wine tasting social, field trips, ice skating party, guest speakers and a trip to disneyland. It's looking good! This year you will see a lot of SOTA.

If you have ideas to contribute, catch the next meeting, which will be advertised on the window of the Resource Center in room 155 of the SUB, or drop a note in the SOTA box, also at the Resource Center. Feel free to stop by the center any time to find out the latest.

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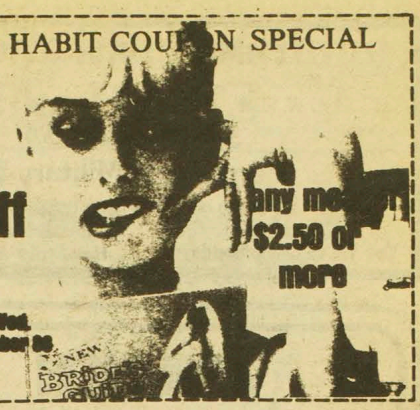

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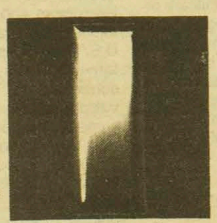

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Lower aid figures upset minority presidents

by The College Press Service

Giving in to mounting frustrations, about 90 presidents of black colleges turned a routine meeting with U.S. Dept. of Education officials two weeks ago into a series of angry speeches about how hard it is for black students to get financial aid this year.

Echoing the complaints of scores of "white" colleges, the presidents complained bitterly that new financial aid paperwork -- designed by the government to make sure students actually qualify for federal money -- is making it harder than ever for their students to get aid money this fall.

They also complained there is less aid money to go around now.

At most black colleges, 60 percent to 85 percent of students receive some sort of federal financial aid, compared to an average of 50 percent at other classes of schools.

At the meeting, education Dept. officials conceded black colleges are having a harder time getting aid money this fall, but attributed it to a lack of communication, not the new aid verification procedures.

"We have generally had more problems with Pell Grant programs in HBUs (historically black universities) than traditionally white schools," says Victoria Tripp of the department.

She says it's because black colleges, until recently, have not had a well-defined or regimented system for disbursing the money to their students.

"(For example), many colleges do not credit students' accounts immediately (upon receipt of funds). They give the money to the student, and then bill him for tuition. Sometimes the student has already spent the money," she says.

To solve the problem, the department called the schools to Washington. "(With this seminar) we wanted to start new and fresh. We want to reach out and work with the black colleges," Tripp explains.

Instead, they got an earful of complaints from the officials.

"The verification process (for the Pell Grant) is so long, and it is difficult to get the correct information," says Caroline Smith of Johnson C. Smith University in North Carolina.

"It's kept students out of school."

Smith says some Pell grant applications have been held up for more than four months.

"People become very upset when we have to call their homes and ask for confidential data (to complete the aid forms)," says Percy Lanier, director of financial aid for Alabama A and M University.

"They feel the university is harassing them."

Lanier says students at his university have not dropped out of school because of a lack of funds but, "many are staying out a semester so they can get their paperwork straightened out and turned in."

It's a far cry from the "safety net" President Reagan promised minority students when he called for financial aid cuts, added Johnson C. Smith University President Robert Albright at the meeting.

> "Tuition is going up and aid is going down. . ."

"Tuition is going up, and aid is going down," adds Caroline Smith.

Albright charged there is less aid available to minority students now than in the past.

But Tripp replies federal funding to historically black colleges has increased by $75.8 million since 1981.

Education Dept. figures also show the percentage of Pell Grant recipients at historically black colleges has decreased 19 percent in the pst six years, Smith retorts.

"I have about 100 Pell Grants in my office now. If (they are) not straightened out, students will not be able to return," Smith says.

AIM HIGH

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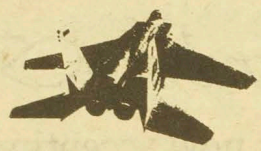

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The audio-visual presentation will be given one time only this semester on October 27th, at Strand Union Room 276. Lt. Patrick Tilson will conduct interviews October 28th and 29th.

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Crackdown on protestors

by The College Press Service

Over the last few weeks, Desiree Gran, a Johns Hopkins grad student, has been picked up bodily by police, dragged by her feet across grass and concrete, dropped into a paddy wagon, handcuffed and pushed into a cold, metal cell, where she was kept in solitary confinement for nine hours.

Her university then charged her with trespassing, loitering, disorderly conduct and disobeying a police office.

JHU President Dr. Steven Muller says his administration -- which last week dropped the charges against Gran and 12 other students arrested for defying a campus ban on building "shanties" meant to symbolize poverty in South Africa -- actually is growing more lenient toward anti-apartheid protestors.

But, if recent events are any indication, students joining a round of nationwide anti-apartheid protests scheduled for hundreds of campuses this month can expect roughter treatment from authorities.

"It seems that in a number of cases college officials are getting tougher on protestors," observes Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), which helps coordinate campus anti-apartheid efforts nationwide.

Texas, Yale, Illinois, Utah, Missouri, Indiana and Dartmouth, among others, are all striking "get tough" poses toward anti-apartheid students who, up until last spring, could count on demonstrating without much personal risk.

At that point, administrators began sending police to break up protestors and their "shanty" villages for the first time, often on the grounds the flimsy structures --none too sturdy and frequently the target of violent vandalism by movement opponents -- posed insurance risks for the shcools.

Now, administrators seem less shy aobut breaking up the protests, often explaining it's necessary to maintain campus order.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says it's because students themselves are tending to use more violent confrontative tactics in recent years.

Stipends from page 1

by the administration. Elimination of 5 staff positions and 11 hours of library time per week are the direct results of these cutbacks King said. An Ad Hoc Committee was appointed to look into this problem and coordinate King's efforts with the Senate. Chairing this committee is Jana Williamson with Knight and Malee as members.

Nancy Korizek, ASMSU President, reported that she had been contacted by the Political Science Department about the possiblity of ASMSU sharing in the funding of Legislative Interns (students who would be working in the '87 General Session in Helena). In the past there has been funding for 3 interns, but because of recent financial cutbacks there will only be funding for 1. Since it is possible that the Regents will only select 1 intern from MSU, the decision was made to hold off on any action at this time.

The following individuals were selected to fill the positions as noted:

Jason DeGraftenreid-Technical Services Director

Pam Jorgenson-Miller-Con Audit Committee Member

Sean Knight-Lectures Committee Member

The 6 vacated Senate seats were also filled. These are temporary appointments until either the Fall or Spring Election depending upon the seat. At that time MSU students will either comfirm the choice of the Senators by re-electing these individuals if they run or select a new candidate to fill the seat for a full term. Those appointed, their district, and whether their seat will be up in the Fall or Spring are:

Nancy Balock, At Large, Fall

Brian Goettle, Off Campus, Fall

Leslie Kehoe, Off Campus, Fall

Loren Lewis, On Campus, Fall

George Michels, Greek, Fall

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Isn't Amnesty International interfering with the internal affairs of states?

Human rights transcend national boundaries. This principle has been recognized by the world's main intergovernmental organizations. The very fact that the United Nations has a permanent commission on Human Rights which deals with human rights practices of individual governments are a legitimate concern for scrutiny by the international community. AI works on that principle and seeks observance of the human rights standards that governments themselves have adopted internationally.

Why does Amnesty International take up cases of people who have broken their country's laws?

National laws themselves often violate international human rights standards. In many countries emergency legislation drastically curtails the rights of all citizens and provides for lengthy detention without charges or trial. In examining each situation, AI uses a single, universal standard—internationally recognized human rights. If a state is violating those rights, AI comes to the defence of the victims.

What is AI's position on abuses committed by opposition groups?

AI holds as a matter of principle that the torture and execution of prisoners by anyone, including opposition groups, can never be accepted. Governments have the responsibility of dealing with such abuses, acting in conformity with international standards for the protection of human rights.

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Kind of a disclaimer: Whoopi Goldberg does not endorse the Exponent in any way, shape or form. As a matter of fact, she has never even heard of Bozeman, Montana.



photo by Judy Hardesty

Theresa Cole and Nancy Stanton are two of the seven nurse practitioners working at Family Planning.

Clinic meets women's needs

by Sherry Eldridge

Quality health care for women doesn't have to equal a rushed visit with a male doctor followed by a costly bill.

That's what Nancy Stanton and Theresa Cole at Family Planning of Bozeman want to emphasize to women looking for quality health care.

Stanton and Cole are two of seven female nurse practitioners currently working at Family Planning. They want to inform all women of their service, but especially wives of MSU students.

"I don't think a lot of people know where to go," said Cole, while Stanton stressed that "anybody can use this service, regardless of age, regardless of income."

At Family Planning, the fees are based on income and the number of dependents. "Nobody is refused service," said Cole. Patients can pay anywhere from zero percent to 100 percent depending where they fall on the fee scale. Cole figures that 100 percent of their fees fall just below what a physician would normally charge.

The services provided by Family Planning include physical exams, contraception, pregnancy planning, preganancy testing, cancer screening, treatment for vaginal and urinary tract infections and screening of both men and women for sexually transmitted diseases.

The nurse practitioners at Family Planning all finished five years of college in order to provide these services as well as specialize in various areas.

Both Cole and Stanton feel that the individualized care that they provide is a definite asset. Stanton said, "The same nurse practitioner stays with one patient at a time for 45 minutes to an hour, answering questions and providing information throughout the visit." Cole said that with the amount of time they spend with each patient, she doesn't feel rushed, like she may at a doctor's office.

Another way Family Planning caters to patients is their hours, opening early in the mornings and staying open later in the evening. Saturday hours will begin soon.

According to Stanton, a majority of Family Planning's patients are MSU students. Although 90 percent of their patients are contracepting women, the number of women seeking treatment for vaginal infections is vastly increasing, said Stanton.

The screening of men for sexually transmitted diseases is a new service offered this year. "It's mainly meant for partners of patients, but we will treat others," said Stanton.

> *"family planning doesn't promote sexuality or abortions; it promotes responsible behavior"*

Family Planning places an emphasis on education and offers sexuality, infertility and health counseling plus natural family planning classes. Stanton and Cole appear as guest lecturers in classes and speak in residence halls on health-related issues.

"Both instructors and students can utilize our knowledge to educate people," said Stanton. "Education can encourage preventive measures," said Cole.

She and Stanton observe that "often women are sexually active for a year before their first visit with us, which is for a pregnancy test." Both want to prevent women from suffering the fear of being sexually active without birth control.

"We're working for the well woman," said Cole. Of Family Planning's annual patient load of 2722 women, the average age is 18-22, but patient ages span from the teens to 60 or above.

Family Planning's funding is one-third state, one-third federal and one-third private. "We really need private donations, that's what keeps us going," said Cole.

Currently two doctors oversee the operation for special problems and situations.

"We are family planning oriented and encourage couples to come in together for counseling," said Cole. Both she and Stanton are eager to share the good qualities that Family Planning has to offer — lower costs, individualized care and more education.

Cole and Stanton stress that "family planning doesn't promote sexuality or abortions; it promotes responsible behavior."

Peace Corps

Volunteers bridge nations

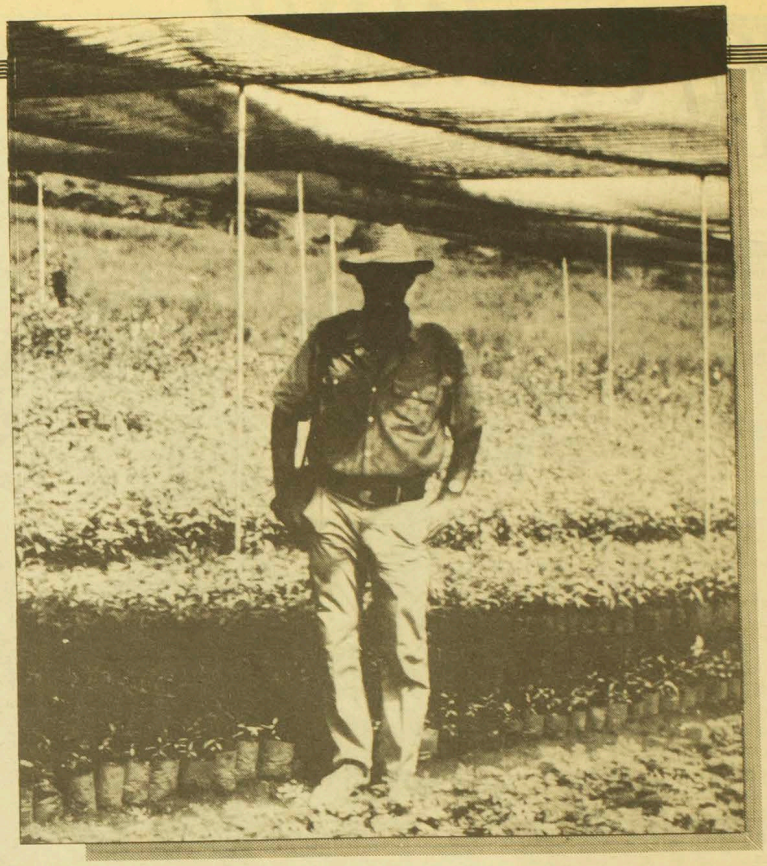
by Stacy Rae Farmer

Peace corps volunteers are Americans-young and old, of all races, and backgrounds-who make a commitment to serve in the developing world in 25-hour-a-day assignments, who live at the same level as do the people they serve, and who work to help others solve their problems in ways which are sensitive to the cultural values of the community and appropriate to the resources available there."

-Peace Corps

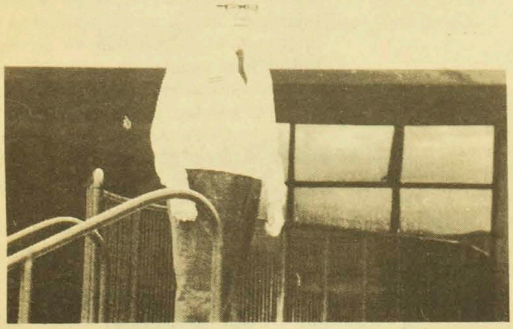
Congress created the Peace Corps in 1961 as a "basic commitment to human development and understanding among nations." The PC has changed and redefined its goals over the years as the developing world has changed its goals. But its three major precedents have not altered:

1. To offer technical assistance to those developing countries who request it.
2. To promote world peace and friendship.
3. To promote mutual understanding between the people of this country and of people in other parts of the world.



Peace Corps volunteer Steve Sandor spent 1982-1984 in the Dominican Republic Forest Service, which cultivated hardwood seedlings.

Re-Elect
Rep **Norm Wallin**
HD #78



Rep Norm Wallin Standing on the steps of the MSU Film and Television Building. His vote helped obtain this fine facility.

Re-Elect Norm Wallin
He supports MSU

Pd for by Friends for Norm Wallin
Doug Tillet Treas. - Box 1831 - Bozeman

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...

GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...



- **Bring a photocopy of your School I.D.**
- **No cosigner required**

APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!

Date: Oct. 21st - 24th
Time: 11 am - 2 pm W, Th, Fri
7 pm -9 pm Tu, W, Th
Place: look for out tables in the SUB

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"Peace Corps is the most effective, most efficient foreign aid money spent by the United States," states returned PC volunteer, George Miller. Miller spent 1974-76 in Nepal as an agricultural assistant. But unlike most PC volunteers who return home after their two-year assignment, he "fell in love with the mountains and people" and stayed on for another ten years as a treking guide and operator of his own treking outfit.

Miller grew up ranching in Montana and had the practical experience the PC was looking for in a volunteer candidate. "Hopefully I did a little good for the people there. They did a lot of good for me," he says.

Miller is presently working towards a teaching certificate in history and social sciences at MSU. He plans to make use of his degree overseas "somewhere in Southeast Asia."

Steve Sandor and Suzanne Haller are both returned PC volunteers who represent Peace Corps on the MSU campus.

Sandor served in the Dominican Republic Forest Service from 1982-84. Originally from Southern California, Sandor earned his degree in forestry at Northern California's Humboldt University before entering the PC. Besides being a PC rep at MSU, he is working towards his master's degree in soil science, hoping to again work overseas.

Haller spent 1983-85 in Equador engaging in a variety of job positions ranging from crop extension and working with animals, to teaching fourth thru sixth grade.

Haller is a native of Butte, who graduated in Agronomy from Colorado State University, and is working toward her masters at MSU. She also plans to work internationally.

Sandor and Haller planned many informative PC sessions to take place on campus throughout the year. They are currently operating an PC information booth in the Strand Union.

"We are here to do initial screening, help people with applications, etc . . . "says Sandor.

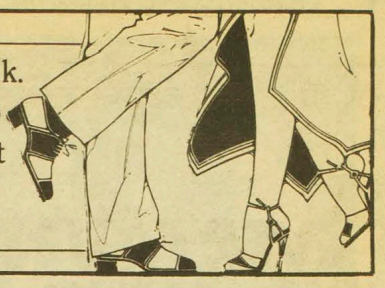
Both Sandor and Haller understand the conditions PC volunteers work and live under. "You come into a country and feel like an infant. Most of the volunteers don't know the language customs, and habits of the culture. The transition in a couple months is remarkable," Sandor claims. "There is such an opportunity to share and exchange our culture and learn about theirs," states Haller. "The other people realize the United States is made up of individuals rather than just a government," she adds.

> *'people realize the United States is made up of individuals rather than just a government.'*

Many PC candidates inquire about personal safety involved in volunteering overseas. "The Peace Corps has an excellent safety record. A lot of people are worried about terrorists. But in-country PC staff keep themselves well abreast of all political and social affairs," Sandor remarks. "It's not a factor, because volunteers become integrated into their communities and are respected and looked after by each community member," adds Haller.

SEE PAGE SIXTEEN

Shhh! Don't talk.
Just take me to your apartment and read The Exponent.



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The Holiday Inn will be under new management and will be taking employment applications for all positions in the Motel, Restaurant and Bar.

We are looking for outgoing, conscientious and dependable applicants, who are willing to work hard to provide friendly, efficient service to our guests.

Please apply in person at the Holiday Inn, S. Baxter Lane on Tues. Oct. 21 through Thursday. Oct 23 between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

5 Baxter Lane, Bozeman

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Thursday Oct. 23 at Noon
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ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT 5-8 $3.00

11" 2 ingredient Pizza $4.00

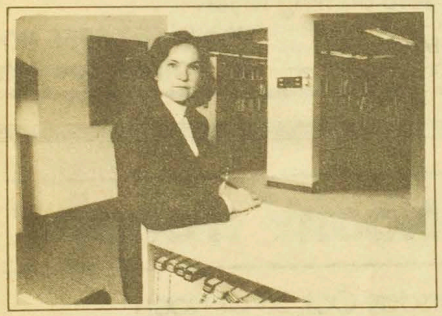
AT STROMBOLIS Ex. 10/31/86

Play deals with issue of suicide, communication

This is a chill... from the heart, it's ... funny fluff time. If yo... be moved by it some... it's from such an in... the gut that that's w... to hit people.



Jane on the Job



Libraries

Public libraries are a critical edaucational source for our small rural schools. They also provide needed information and recreation for the general public, particularly senior citizens and young families.

I support an adequate level of funding for the county's five libraries. Our libraries need to remain open, accessible and up-to-date. We cannot afford the alternative. Gallatin County has one of the lowest levels of library funding in the state. I hope to change that.

Re-Elect Jane Jelinski
Democrat
Gallatin County Commissioner

Paid for by Jane Jelinski for County Commissioner, Virgil Hanks Treas
10401 Gooch Hill Road, Gallatin Gateway, Montana, 59730



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48's BLACK ...

by J.C. Knaub

...perience ...light and ...expect to ...because ... place in ...t's going

Stephanie Campbell, assistant professor in MSU's Department of Media and Theatre Arts, and veteran actress, reflects on the upcoming two-women play "'Night, Mother".

"It's real basics, it's real life."

Campbell, 36, has been acting since she was 13, and teaching for 15 years. She is the mother of two children, ages 12 and 8. When she was 17, she directed her first play.

"'Night, Mother", a subtle, yet hard drama, evolves around Jessie Cates, a 36-year-old epiletic played by Campbell, and her not so distant mother Thelma, performed by MSU sorority housemother Joyce G. Shepard. Shepard's latest role was that of Blanche in an MSU production of "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Campbell's most recent major theatrical performance was last year when she was cast as Dr. Martha Livingstone in "Agnes of God". This past summer she had a small speaking part in the motion picture "Amazing Grace and Chuck", which was filmed on location in and around Bozeman.

The 1983 Pulitzer Prize winning play "'Night, Mother" written by Marsha Norman, will open tomorrow night at the intimate 100-seat White Chapel Theatre. Curtain time begins precisely at 8 p.m. each evening. The independently produced show will be running from Oct. 22-25, and from Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Reservations can be made by calling 586-4807. Tickets are $4.50 for students and $5 for non-students.

When asked why she aspired to do this play, Campbell quickly replied, "I've always wanted to do this play ever since I read it because it's an incredible challenge for an actress, I mean it's ninety minutes non-stop. . . .pouring out your guts. The dialogue is incredible. That in itself is a challenge and I feel more comfortable doing the heavy, meaty roles as opposed to the light, fluffy roles. I really like this kind of character. The character itself was a real challenge because I don't believe the way she (Jessie) does. But I had to find a way that I could accept and internalize her point of view so I could make the character believable."

Three minutes into the play Jessie announces to her mother that she is going to kill herself, something she's been planning to do for ten long, lonely years.

She knows what she's doing, Campbell says. She's totally calm. Totally peaceful. She knows why she's doing it and she has no qualms about taking her life because there's just nothing more to live for.

SEE PAGE EIGHTEEN



photos by Jeff Johnson

...weak!
...rbowls
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...c groups
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...US

ACU-I
Association of College Unions - International

1986 ACU-I/IM Campus Tournaments

BOWLING

Events: Men's & Women's Ind.
Men's, Women's & Co-ed

Entries Open: Oct. 24
Entries Close: Oct. 31

Play Nights: Nov. 3-7

6:30 Strand Rec Center

Must be present 6:30 Nov 3

Scratch, no handicap 6 games
Sign up in Rec Center
Campus Event

FREE!

BILLIARDS

Events: Men's Singles
Women's Singles

Entries Open: Nov. 7
Entries Close: Nov. 14

Play Nights: Nov. 17-21

6:30 Strand Rec Center

Must be present 6:30 Nov 17

Double Elimination
Sign up in Rec Center or Intramurals
Campus & Regional Event

FREE!

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Strand Union Rec Center and Intramurals

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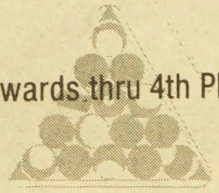
OPEN EIGHT BALL TOURNAMENT

FRI.
OCT 24

6 pm
$5.00 Fee



Awards thru 4th Place

STRAND UNION REC CENTER

Program to promote responsible drinking

by Kelly Irvine

For what possible cause would the Bozeman police department condone a DJ to become outright intoxicated over the air? It's all a part of MSU's Alcohol Awareness Week. Kurtis Nason, the Heilman Campus Representative, said "Getting Benny Bee drunk on the air will be a fun and graphic demonstration of the adverse effects alcohol induces."

The MSU Alcohol Awareness Week begins Monday, Oct. 27th, and runs through the 30th. Various events are scheduled to raise student cognizance about drinking. Nason said "I'm promoting responsible drinking rather than a malicious attack on those who do drink."

Like years previous there will be a crash simulator on campus next Monday and Wednesday. This can be the big chance for students, who always secretly desired to be involved in a car crash without wrecking their car. The Crash Simulator will be located in the proximity of Garfield and 11th. Nason said "the simulator feigns an impact of a minor collision."

To kick off the week there will be a discussion/talk in the North West Lounge of the SUB entitled "Implications of the 21 yr. Old Drinking Age". On Tuesday the Women's Resource Center sponsors the sack lunch seminar by Dorothy Dacar-Shannon, who will discuss Women, Power, and Addiction.

Wednesday night Rainier Beer, KUUB FM, and the Bozeman Police Department sponsor the MID-TERM Sobriety Exam. The examinee is KUUB's Benny Bee. His exam consists of performing his job correctly after consuming large quantities of alcohol. Nason said, "This demonstrates that drunkeness affects a person's ability to function normally."

Also Wednesday night, guest speaker Father Martin will talk about alcoholism and treatment of alcoholics. Father Martin has been declared one of the foremost speakers on the topic of alcohol abuse. Unfortunately this event is not readily available for most students. It's primarily a fund-raising dinner at $50 a plate.

However, for students who are not independently wealthy, there is another chance to hear Father Martin. Thursday night Father Martin will speak again for only six bucks. Tickets are available at the ASK-US desk.

Peace Corps

from page 13

The PC sets certain standards a volunteer candidate should have:

1. Skills
2. Flexibility
3. Sense of Humor
4. Maturity

Skills do not necessarily include a degree. "Maybe the skills aren't named, but they may still be marketable by the Peace Corps. Such as social/community experience," explains Haller.

"When you go overseas, your emotions tend to fluctuate from extreme highs of exhilaration to extreme lows of depression. You really feel 'alive'" says Sandor. "Maturity, flexibility, and a sense of humor are very important assets to have."

Montana currently has seventy-four PC volunteers engaged overseas, the highest volunteer rate/per capita of any state.

The PC information booth will be open 9 am - 4 pm, today and tomorrow, in the Strand Union. Free PC documentary movies covering PC philosophy and activities will be shown in the Strand Union:

October 21 7:00 pm Ballroom B
October 22 12:00 noon Room 271

"It really was the toughest job I ever loved!" sums up George Miller.

For 25 years, our people have endured long hours and tough working conditions for virtually no pay.

And 9 out of 10 would do it again.

Peace Corps offers you the opportunity to completely immerse yourself in a totally different culture while helping to make an important difference in other people's lives.

And . . . educational institutions, international firms and government agencies value Peace Corps experience.

Interviews are being scheduled now. Contact Peace Corp Representatives; Room 300 Leon Johnson Hall

Steve Sandor
or
Suzanne Haller
Phone 994-5045

M 1-4
T 1-5
W 1-4
TH 2-5
F 1-3

Peace Corps.
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10% OFF frames lenses accessories
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Drs. Williams, Hawks, & McMurray
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Friday 10 - 3
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Scratch and Listen™
Scratch the black square with a coin and listen to the Exponent in stereo

Community service club operates internationally

by Sherry Eldridge

Community service programs need more than just long-time community members to make them work. MSU's Circle K Club utilizes its student members for both university and community service in Bozeman.

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate service organization with 10,000 members world-wide.

According to International Council member and Montana District Governor Dawn Snodgrass, "One of Montana's goals is to increase our membership from 90 members statewide last year to 150 in the six existing clubs."

Each Circle K Club is sponsored by a Kiwanis Club, of which they work both in cooperation with and independently.

Circle K's motto, "We Build," by definition means "genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus." At MSU this involvement includes Kiwanis affiliated projects such as Eagle Mount, an organization providing activities for the disabled. The Special Olympics and blood drives also take advantage of Circle K's active participation.

Campus projects include painting the Hellowalk, validating ID's during fee payment and cleaning the old posters off the turnstyle displays found at various locations on campus.

With "Declare Your Committment" as a major emphasis, Circle K can count on committed members like the participants of last week's annual Fall Training Conference at MSU the weekend of Oct. 10.

This conference, which included Circle K members from MSU, the University of Montana and Carrol College, "drew in some very impressive people," said Snodgrass.

International Circle K President Delaine Swenson travelled to Bozeman from the Pacific Northwest District and Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. to participate in this fall trainer.

> *"The conference motivated both officers and members to encourage new members to join the club."*

Snodgrass said that the trainer "motivated both officers and members to encourage new members to join the club and to get ready for the upcoming year."

New members are welcome to participate at the weekly meetings each Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the SUB. Contact Snodgrass or President Brent Hayes for more information.

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MSU BOOKSTORE
STUDENT, FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

NOW!
Diet Coke
Cherry Coke
Diet Cherry Coke
Mello Yello
Classic Coke
...While supplies last!
$1.99 per six-pack

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
9:00 - Midnight
$3.00 entry includes
— shoes
— 3 games
— prizes
STRAND UNION Rec Center

Ladies, Don't miss this one!
Wednesday Nights are Ladies Nights at
THE PHOENIX
Ladies only from 8 to 10PM!
a $1.00 cover gets ladies all the Coors Light they can drink from 8-10. Also $1.00 wine coolers.
Then at 10PM, the guys can come in!
and enjoy $2.00 pitchers and $1.25 wine coolers.
Our DJ will be playing your favorite requests all night.
For Good Tap Beer at an excellent price- don't miss our THURSDAY BEER BUST. $4.00 at the door gets you all the tap Bud, Bud light, Coors Light, Ranier and Killians Red you can drink from 9Pm to close. Only $1.00 if your don't want the beer special.
THE PHOENIX Where you can get your favorite tap beer at the lowest daily prices in town. Bud, Bud Light, Coors Light and Ranier pitchers $2.50 and Killians Red for $3.00
THE PHOENIX 15 TAI LANE Below Stromboli's

The TUNEX Fast Start
A well-tuned car starts quicker in cold weather, burns less fuel and has more power. The tune-up specialists guarantee all their work in writing.
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"Where tune-ups are a science, not a sideline!"
$10 OFF TUNEX 20-Step Diagnostic Tune-up
This coupon is worth $10 off the regular price of a complete 20-Step Diagnostic tune-up. With coupon 4-cyl. $38.95; 6-cyl. $44.95; 8-cyl. $46.95.
Good through Oct. 31, 1986
$5 OFF TUNEX Cooling System Tune-up
This coupon is worth $5 when applied to the regular price of a TUNEX Cooling System Tune-Up which includes a complete chemical flush of radiator, water pump, heater core and engine block to remove rust and scale; includes up to 2 gallons of engine coolant; anti-rust treatment, hose clamps and labor. With coupon: $34.95. Exp. 10/31/86

'Night Mother

from page 15

While the overriding theme in the play may delicately embrace the tragic issue of suicide, the hopeless lack of communication between mother and daughter crests throughout the drama.

Campbell refers to this situation as "surface living".

"The fact that people can live together and not be honest and know what's going on in each other's minds. That's the big tragedy," said Campbell.

"How long have you been nce. "'Night, Mother" may exude an emotional aura solely because of the physical logistics of the White Chapel. Actors on the set at times are mere inches from front row faces, thus creating a reality "bridge" whereby listeners are able to feel the moments being portrayed.

Producing "'Night, Mother" is seasoned concert promoter and White Chapel director A.J. Kalanick. This will be his first shot at producing a theatrical production. Directing the play is Douglas Sebern, whose recent credits include directing the Conservatory Program for Megaw Theater Inc., in Los Angeles. He has lived in Bozeman since last year.

Campbell and Shepard have been rehearsing since about the 15th of September. Campbell the hard work and long hours of homework" can be strenuous, but the obvious payoff is a quality performance.

"'Night, Mother". A tragic love story. A dramamtic portrayal of a suicidal woman with a purpose. story of a mother and daughter out for something before it's gone An intriguing, complex drama of women, alone with each other.

Her mother Thelma asks her, two forever. reaching The "character admits planning this?" and she says, "Off and on for ten years, on all the time since Christmas."

And her mother says, "What happened at Christmas?"

And Jessie says "Nothing. . . ."

Mama then asks, "Why Christmas?" and Jessie, with absolute honesty as well as tongue in cheek quips, "That's it. . . .on the nose. . . ." and walks away.

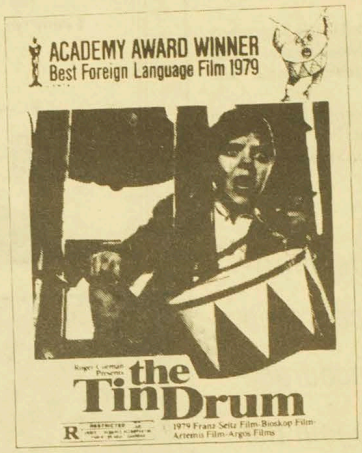
Stephanie Campbell as Jessie, Joyce G. Shepard as Thelma, "'Night, Mother", a drama by Marsha Norman, White Chapel Theatre, opening night Wednesday, October 22, 8 p.m. sharp.

ASMSU CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Campus Entertainment

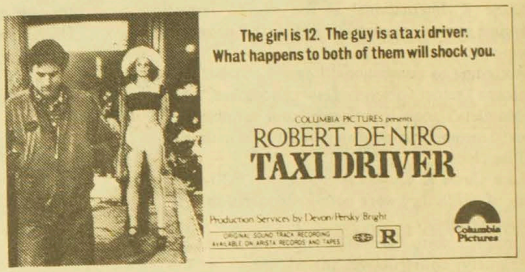
ASMSU Films Presents FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCT. 24th & 25th



7:00 pm
339 Leon Johnson Hall

- Students: $1.50
- Non-Students: $2.50



9:30 pm
339 Leon Johnson Hall

- Students: $1.50
- Non-Students: $2.50



Wanted: Artwork

The **ASMSU Arts & Exhibits Committee** is now accepting artwork samples for display in the Strand Union

The works will be displayed for two week periods

Bring samples or slides of the work to be displayed to the Campus Entertainment Office on Friday mornings at 8:00

Submit now for Autumn Quarter, & by Nov. 19 for Winter Quarter

Questions may be answered at the Friday meetings, or call 994-5827 M-F, between 12 & 1 p.m.

The Society of Photographic Educators will be exhibiting a photography show in the Exit Gallery from October 20-31st. Reception is Friday, the 24th of October from 4 - 5:30 in the Gallery.



Brought to you by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits

The Exit Gallery is located in the SUB across from the Ballrooms.

Homecoming King John Labbe and Queen Kristy Harris, along with other members of the court, Katherine Malee, Laurie Tadevick and Michael Ellis, received the homor of riding with the man with crepe paper on his head in the Homecoming Parade last Saturday.



photo by Jeff Johnson

WINNER of TONY AWARDS

"EVITA!"

THURSDAY
OCT 23rd 8 pm
Willson Auditorium



Tickets: $6.50 MSU Student
$10.00 Non MSU Student

Available at Cactus Records
& Ask-Us Desk
Season Services Tickets still Available

DON'T MISS THIS BROADWAY MUSICAL!

ASMSU
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
PERFORMING ARTS AND CONCERTS

Terrific Tuesday

Good Tuesday Only...

With coupon get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza plus 2 colas for $8.00 It's terrific!

HOURS:
11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday - Thursday
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Domino's Pizza Delivers Free
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Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.

Only $8.00

Get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza plus 2 colas.

One coupon per pizza.
Good Tuesday Only

Domino's Pizza Delivers
2020 West Babcock
Phone: 586-5431

They're Here!

Student ID's taken during the summer or fall registration are available at the Dean of Students Office, 120 SUB, M-F, 8-5.

Fee payment receipt required to validate

Don't forget...

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

***

MSU BOOKSTORE

4B's BLACK ANGUS

Tuesday 9-10 p.m.
M.S.U. Study Break!

$1.00 OFF Long Island Iced Tea & our NEW *'What A Drinks'!*

'What a Drinks' are:
DESIGNER TEAS - Electric Iced Tea
Miami Iced, Royal Tea, and more!

Real Fruit Margaritas, Dacquiris, Pina Coladas – Peach, Melon, Banana, Strawberry & Pineapple

4B's BLACK ANGUS

Programming Schedule

KGLT 92 FM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

8:45 am PERSPECTIVE: "News From The United Nations"
noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
6:05 pm HORIZONS: "The award winning series features a weekly variety of programs in different formats on varying issues. These programs are of particular interest to specialized audiences.
10:05 pm REGGAE BEAT INTERNATIONAL: "New this quarter on KGLT, RBI is billed as the most influential of the 500+ syndicated shows in America." Highlights of this weeks program are "Light of Fire", by Prince Far I; and "Laugh It Off", by Ronnie Davis.
6 & 11 pm STARDATE: "Comet Halley"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

8:45 am RADIO NETHERLANDS: "News From The Low Lands
noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
3:30 pm NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC: "Zubin Mehta is back this week conducting HAYDN: "Sinfonia Concertante for Oboe, Violin, Cello and orchestra, b flat"; DRUCKMAN: "Athanor"; and TCHAIKOVSKY: "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra, G major"
6:05 pm FOCUS/DIALOGUE:
10:05 pm THE ADVENTURES OF JACK FLANDERS: "Tea With Lady Jowls" — Jack's friend, Little Frieda, finds a solution that may explain a dragon's appearance at Inverness. Brought to you by the ZBS foundation, producers of Ruby, Ruby II ;and The Mist.
6 & 11 pm STARDATE: "Detecting Alien Spacecraft"

THRUSDAY, OCTOBER 22

6:30 am CIGNA/PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA: "James DePriest is this weeks guest conductor, presenting Britten: "Sinfonia da Requiem" and R. STRAUSS: "Ein Heldenleben."
8:45 am EUROPEAN PROFILE: "An informative commentary and analysis of current events from a European point of view."
noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
6:05 pm MONTANA WOMAN: "Women and Leadership On Campus" — Paula Schilke talks with female campus leaders about the issues and concerns affecting women in higher education.
10:05 pm JAZZ REVISITED: "Waller On Keyboard" — Piano and Organ solos by Fats Waller from the late '20s to the early '40s.
6 & 11 pm STARDATE: "The Birth of Radio Astronomy"

Karl Marks

Wednesday is ***MSU Staff Day*** (for staff only)
$2.00 Pitchers plus FREE Popcorn
starts at 1:30 p.m. till closing

Tuesday Night is Family Night
$2.00 OFF lg. or Jumbo Pizza plus a FREE pitcher of beer or pop.

The Next Door Saloon– Available now for your PARTYS call us about our low rate
$2.00 Pitchers - Sunday - Thurs. - 9 till closing.

Large 2 item pizza $8.50 Exp. 11/7/86

U-Pik-em Special
1 Jumbo Pizza with any 6 items of your choice **$10.95** Exp. 11/7/86

Bobcats Rip-ley NAU

by Ron Vyse

Believe it — or not.

MSU's 27-19 win over Norther Arizona Saturday featured some quirks that may one day be featured in David Letterman's *Museum of the Hard to Believe:*

— A school-record, 90-yard touchdown pass out of punt formation from a former college baseball pitcher to one of four ineligible receivers.

— A rejuvenated MSU defense which entered the game with just 11 sacks to its credit, only to bury NAU quarterback Greg Wyatt 13 times and hold the Lumberjacks to negative-one yards rushing.

— The game ball was presented to the team's center *in 1959.*

— A touchdown pass from an ambidextrous reserve quarterback with an injured knee who was playing running back on a play designed after a four A.M. phone call.

Whew.

"I think I'm supposed to smile," a weary Dave Arnold said, after watching his team build a 27-3 lead and stare off a late NAU comeback. "I'm smiling inside . . . This group of kids needed a 'W' more than anything else in the world."

That "W" broke a three-game losing streak for the 'Cats and gave MSU a 2-3 Big Sky mark and 2-5 overall record. NAU suffered its first conference loss against two wins and stands 4-2 overall.

The circus began in the first quarter, after NAU's Goran Lingmerth gave the Lumberjacks a 3-0 lead with a 24-yard field goal at the 7:05 mark.

Facing fourth-and-20 from its own 10-yard line, MSU brought in punter Mark Page, who threw fastballs his freshman year at Northern Idaho (jc) before transferring to Bozeman to punt footballs.

Page took the snap in his own end zone, rolled right to avoid getting his punt blocked, and threw upfield towards five, yes five, MSU "receivers" downfield.

Freshman linebacker Mark D'Agostino, a tailback in high school at Bozeman, caught the pass near the sideline, watched his blockers crush the lone NAU would-be tackler, and scampered untouched to the end zone to the raucous approval of 10,497 fans.

Not a single penalty flag had littered the field.

"Part of this game is being lucky," said Arnold "Page did a great job. It was a heads-up play. Whether it was illegal or not, I can't give him enough credit."

"The momentum on the punt play certainly got us going."

The Lumberjacks obviously shaken, then saw their offense sputter, cough, and die for the remainder of the half.

An ill-advised decision to go for it on fourth-and-inches from their own 29 as the second quarter opened led to disaster for NAU, as Wyatt mis-handled the snap and was dropped for a one-yard loss.

On the very next play, MSU's Shaun Shahan, a sophomore quarterback who can throw sixty yards with either hand, took a pitch from starting signal-caller Kelly Bradley and lofted a picture-perfect pass to Kelly Davis in the end zone.

The 29-yard scoring strike gave the Bobcats a 13-3 lead (Marc Paffhausen was stopped short of the goal line on the 'Cats' patented Mother Goose conversion play.)

Bradley got into the act later in the quarter, lobbing a 21-yard pass to running back Tony Moore, for a 20-3 lead that held up as the teams went to the locker room.

While the MSU offense was doing its Harlem Globetrotter imitation (Arnold swore the Shahan-to-Davis play came about as a result of a phone call from a coaching friend in Michigan during the wee hours Saturday morning, the 'Cat defense was slam-dancing Wyatt with ferocious regularity.

Wyatt entered the game with five 300-yard passing games to his credit this year, but spent most of Saturday afternoon immobilized beneath a blue and gold jersey bearing the numbers eight and five.

That 85 belonged to MSU's Matt Micklewright, a sophomore linebacker who was credited with seven sacks. Micklewright and Co. held the Lumberjacks' potent offense to just 217 total yards.

"Micklewright had a tremendous game, as did a lot of these guys," praised Arnold. "We didn't do a lot of new things. I give our kids a lot of credit for just coming and coming. It makes me feel good for our kids becuase they've worked so hard."

MSU extended its lead in third quarter, as Bradley hit a lunging Davis from 15 yards out at the 8:57 mark for a 27-3 lead. The touchdown reception was Davis' 17th of his career, breaking the school record for 16 previously held by Sam McCullum.

NAU mounted a comeback as the fourth quarter opened, tackling Page in the end zone for a safety at the 13:55 mark.

Following an exchange of punts, the visitors' DeJuan Robinson picked off a Bradley pass intended for Paffhausen and returned it to the Bobcat 19-yard line.

Two plays later, Wyatt hooked up with Larry Huff on a 19-yard touchdown pass. The subsequent two-point conversion attempt, however, failed when MSU linebacker Kirk Timmer sacked Wyatt.

Ahead 27-11, the 'Cat defense stiffened and held the Lumberjacks scoreless until just 11 seconds remained when Wyatt and Rick Bail connected for a three-yard score. Wyatt then tacked on two more points, hitting Terry Mahan for the P.A.T. to cut the deficit to 27-19.

The Bobcats then recovered Lingmerth's ensuing onside kick to snuff out the rally.

"I have the greatest respect for NAU and I was scared to death out there," a visibly relieved Arnold said. "If they make a couple of throws, they've got the big plays."

The MSU players presented the game ball to Sonny Holland, who gave the team an inspirational talk after Friday's practice. Holland was a All-American center for MSU from 1957-59 and coached the 'Cats 47-27-1 record from 1971-77.

"Sonny Holland is what Bobcat football is all about," said Arnold.

Believe it or not.

'Cat Tracks: D'Agostino achieved a rare double in Saturday's game, catching a pass for a touchdown and being credited with a quarterback sack . . . The Bobcats have never lost following one of Holland's speeches . . . Tony Moore scored his first collegiate touchdown Saturday . . . Arnold has a 3-0 record against the Grizzlies, next Saturday's opponent, in his tenure as head coach.



MSU's Tom Jacobs (99) drags down NAU quarterback Greg Wyatt as Ron Hanson (96) looks on. The Bobcat defense, led by Matt Micklewright's seven sacks, slam-danced Wyatt 13 times en route to a 27-19 victory. Micklewright was named the Big Sky Conference's "Defensive Player of the Week" for his efforts.

photo by Jeff Johnson

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LISTS:

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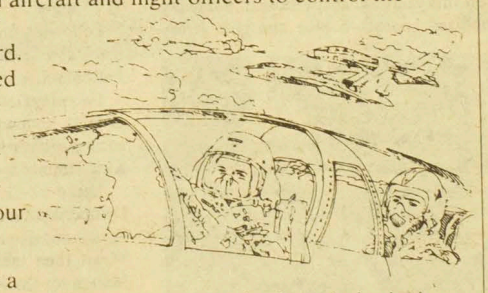

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From The Notepad

Gimme a C...Gimme a H...Gimme an E... Okay, I'll spare you, I won't spell out cheerleaders.

This weekend, I watched a couple of football games and was wishing that someone would have done me a favor by sparing me from the cheerleaders. College and pro games alike there's no escaping those girls with the Vidal Sassoon hair, Noxema faces and Ultra-Brite smiles.

Television makes it that much worse. During breaks in the action camera operators are always focusing on the girls with Jimmy Carter grins making obscene dance moves to lead the crowd in "cheer".

Some guy in row three usually gets so caught up in their "cheerfulness" that he forgets to watch the game. Which leads one to ask why do cheerleaders exist?

In high school it was cut and dried; cheerleaders were pretty young (popular) girls that could chew bubble gum and walk at the same time. In college, cheerleaders start to lose their identity. They're still pretty and popular but, it helps if they can do at least half of the moves that sent Mary Lou Retton to the Olympics. College is also the time when they start to bump and grind like "Burlesque queens" in a shady downtown nightclub.

Technically, cheerleaders exist to lead the crowd in cheer. Actually their a hybrid of an aerobics instructor and a solid gold dancer and the farther they advance the more their "cheering" and their clothing regress.

When was the last time that you saw a professional cheerleader yell anything except "Damn, I broke another nail!"?

The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders are some of the most famous cheerleaders to ever grace a sports arena and they don't say anything and they don't wear anything to speak of either. And although the Cowboys have lost some of their luster as "America's Team" their "cheerleaders" have rolled up some impressive numbers in the box office, modeling contracts and poster sales.

With such impressive monetary accomplishments one could question the motives of potential cheerleaders. Are cheerleaders motivated by incredible amounts of school spirit or by the personal and monetary benefits that are often associated with being a cheerleader. Let's face it cheerleaders are for the most part popular. Attractive people that spend time in the public eye usually are – a cheerleader can achieve a certain amount of prestige just by being recognized. If a cheerleader is lucky enough to make it to the college level they usually receive some tyupe of scholarship for the time they spend leading crowds in cheer.

At Montana State cheerleaders usually receive a fee waiver for cheering although the budget cut prevented a waiver for this quarter. Only the cheerleaders know if they have an over abundance of school spirit or if they're in it for the money. I would assume that there is a possiblity of both.

At some of America's more famous schools being a cheerleader could even lead to a big time modeling contract. Maybe some cheerleaders are just biding time while waiting for a Playboy photographer to come in and shoot a "Girls of the Ivy League" pictorial or whatever. At other schools calendars have become big business and posters have been known to bring in some cash as well.

Cheerleaders receive all kinds of exposure including those little breaks between plays when camera operators run haphazardly to get a shot of one of the home team's cheerleader representatives smiling and saying "we're number one."

It's good publicity and at the big schools I'm sure that the admissions office receives a few hundred more inquiries from sexually deprived high school boys. Here at MSU the teams don't receive a lot of national TV exposure so it's though to judge whether or not any additional students come because of the cheerleading program. Maybe, some hotshot high school cheer queens are drawn in by their desire to be a Montana State cheerleader. Who knows?

Cheerleaders are at best a luxury and at worse a waste. Take away a school's cheerleaders and the athletic department won't be affected adversely. A schools where the athletic department covers a cheerleading squad's budge cutting the program would only save money.

With or without cheerleaders teams still win and lose games and crowds sti cheer. And as the cheer squad's emphasis changes with more and mot emphasis placed on dance and gymnastics where does the "cheer" fit in? Is lost in the shuffle?

Although some ridiculous tradition will probably block any effort t eliminate cheerleaders one should keep in mind that they make no difference a game's outcome or a team's spirit. And with the current budget crisis that afflicting college athletics and higher education in general a cut of cost unnecessary programs (like cheerleading) would only seem logical.

I'm sure that all the third row voyeurs and every current and form cheerleaders could make an attempt to defend this grand old institution b with the lack of any noticeable positive reflection on the sport rather than t individual – why bother?

—Jeff Robins

Team USA spikes Japan

by N.C. Smith

For the eleven hundred people who attended Sunday's USA-Japan men's volleyball match proved to be an exciting taste of international sport. For Karch Kiraly, the American team's captain, the match proved to be an oft-interrupted nap.

Kiraly, undoubtedly the most famous member of the team, was suffering from acute congestion. Bozeman's altitude didn't improve his condition, and he did not suit up. The American team didn't appear to be at all weakened without his presence on the court; they handily defeated the Japanese in four games (15-11, 15-17, 15-12, 15-6). The victory in the fieldhouse Sunday completed an undefeated three-game tour of this state for the Americans, many of whom are Olympic veterans.

Kiraly...tossed his duffle bag down at the end of the bench to substitute as a pillow, and curled up.

On paper, Dave Saunders and Bob Curtlick lead the USA in most statistical categories. Both men shared the responsibility of calling plays and outside hitting. Craig Buck the tallest USA starter at 6'8", seemed disjointed (if not completely out of it) for a few minutes in the early going. Once Buck hit his stride (so to speak), the crowd warmed up as quickly as he did. Early audience response to good plays (by either team) was a sort of stunned applause. The very partisan home crowd got a crash course in volleyball and by the end of the match, seemed sincerly appreciative of any player's effort.

Since the match was proceeding along favorably, American head coach Marvin Dunphy substituted freely. "We got to see some of our newer faces out there today," Dunphy said after the match, "it's always nice when that happens."

Steve Timmons kept the Americans going early with his almost reckless style of play, but when Buck announced his arrival with a spike that broke the sonic barrier, the names and numbers on the red, white and blue jerseys melted together into a voracious display of teamwork. Dunphy had to be pleased with his team's domination of the net and admitted, "We didn't do too many things wrong today. The guys looked tough." Dunphy may have earned credit for Understatment of the Year; his squad has just returned from the World Championships in France. The Americans are the best team in the world.

Kiraly politely watched the proceedings through the first game. Apparently satisfied with how things were going, he tossed his duffle bag down at the end of the bench to substitute as pillow, and curled up. Even when Akihiro Iwashiro and Hideharri Hara slammed to victory for the Japanese in the second game, Kiraly did not stir. Without a doubt, he was the least active today in the fieldhouse, but the 6'3" hitter from UCLA probably needed the rest. Both teams drove back to Billings to catch a flight for Kansas, where they will continue the series of exhibition matches before returning to the National Training Center in San Diego.

Gary Sato, the USA assistant coach, put it all into perspective. "The only thing we were missing today was a little leadership and some unity. That is the dimension that Karch adds." Sato continued "I thought Jeff Stork played really well today. They (the Japanese blockers) just couldn't stop him." Stork usually handles the setting duties for the team, but dumped a few left-handers into Japan's front court during the match.

après lundi



RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

WEIBERT & COFFEY WIN BIKE RACE

The Intramural Bike Race was held earlier this year and Jim Weibert won the short race, while Dennis Coffey tallied the most points to take first in the long race. Under a new format, points were awarded to the first and second place person to cross the finish line on each lap. Second place in the short race went to Jim Peot and Ernst Wilhelm was second in the long race. Thanks to all riders for a seccessful race!

WRESTLING

Entries are underway for the Intramural Wrestling Tournament and individuals may sign-up for their weight classes in Room 114 P.E.C. through October 24. There is no cost to enter and all wrestlers will be eligible for a t-shirt drawing. Action begins October 27 so don't miss your chance to be in the limelight with MSU Intramurals!

CO—ED WHIFFLEBALL

It's almost time for Intramural Co-Ed Wiffleball! Entries are underway and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through October 28. A $10 CASH forfeit fee is necessary to play, but will be refunded if no games are forfeited. All teams will be eligible for a t-shirt drawing so make a hit with MSU Intramurals!

CO—ED BASKETBALL

The schouts are out for Intramural Co-Ed Basketball! Entries open Tuesday, October 23 and team rosters will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through October 30. 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!

VOLLEYBALL

Get SET for Intramural Volleyball! Entries begin October 23 and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, October 30. 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!



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Nora's weekend

The phone rang Saturday morning, and through a sleepy haze, I heard a very preoccupied voice. Ron was talking much too fast for me to understand, but he seemed to be apologizing profusely for bothering me. I mumbled something if there was a pause; Ron kept talking too fast and then asked me, between the apologies, if I could "come up with something" on Sunday's USA-Japan volleyball match. I agreed with a grunt. Ron launched into great exclamations of gratitude, all of which I didn't understand. I hung up on him and went back to bed.

Later that afternoon, I wandered into the fieldhouse with a basketball, hoping to find an empty court and a couple of unattended baskets. I found fifty people in the stands watching the Japanese volleyball team practicing. At that point, two thoughts collided rather violently in my head: Ron's phone call hadn't been a dream and I had promised to "come up with something."

I sat down to watch next to Becky Waddell, the Bobcat's top spiker. I leaned over to ask her a question (Becky is always willing to patiently explain something) and as I did, one of the Japanese jumped up and hit a ball.

"Son of a ..." was what Becky heard. "Yeah, I know," she answered. Well, I thought to myself, I just came up with something. Two hours later, I was sitting in a room full of Japan's national team players staring helplessly at an interpreter.

No doubt the Japanese were rather suprised to find me waiting back at the hotel after practice. I found my interpreter, Hiro (a computer science major), at the practice. He seemed willing to help me out and I thought that the experience of using an interpreter would be good for me. (I was wrong—the experience was unforgettable.) I was also ready to pat myself on the back for originality. Nobody interviews the opposing team (anything or anyone not in red, white and blue) team, right? I explained my logic to Hiro. He shrugged, "The Americans are probably at R-Bar anyway."

The Japanese team has been in the country less than two weeks, their sole purpose being a series of exhibitions against a recently crowned world champion USA squad. Japan has yet to win a match, after four tries, on this mini-tour.

Once we were in the rooms of the players, Hiro seemed a bit awestruck. I asked why. Very quickly, he nodded towards the three or four men in the room. "National heroes," he told me, "these guys even have groupies back home." The entire team, he explained, is as big in Japan as the Fridge is here. Immediately, I regretted bothering them. Way to go, asshole, I thought to myself, you're wearing Chuck Taylors in a room full of Japanese Walter Paytons. I considered, for a fleeting second, running for the door, but Hiro gestured for me to introduce myself. I was stuck.

I sat on a bed and directed questions at Hiro (who proved to be a Godsend ...and a nice guy). He fired them off to the big guns. In the first incident of genuine (and shared) humor, Hiro made the understandable mistake of asking them a question in English and then giving me the answer in Japanese. After the laughter died, believe it or not, the conversation flowed.

The biggest gun, judging by Hiro's succession of questions, is a 24 year old named Yasunori Kumada. A veteran of the L.A. Olympics, Kumada's 'played' (training year-round) volleyball for 11 years. Gradually, I saw that he was understanding some of my questions as I spoke and he didn't wait for Hiro to translate. Kumada is soft-spoken and very genteel, but not at all reserved. His opinions (as the biggest gun's opinions often are) were consensus with everyone present and I soon realized I wasn't the only one just sitting and listening. Most of Kumada's teammates had snuck into the room and they continuously nodded reverently as he spoke. "The worst thing about Montana," Kumada smiled as Hiro translated, "is the altitude."

SEE PAGE TWENTY—FIVE

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Party! Party!

Nora's

from page 24

Hiro seemed particularly impressed with a tall thin player who spoke very little at first. Again I introduced myself to him, and he told me his name, Shunici Kawai, very slowly and carefully. Hiro had to concentrate on the exchange to avoid becoming overwhelmed with awe. Kawai is another Olympic team member and the most popular figure from the team. (Hiro struggled to explain his popularity in terms I could understand...I suppose it's analogous to me talking with Larry Bird.) Kawai is shy, unfailingly polite and formal. He complimented my Chuck Taylors before he complimented LA, Knot's Berry Farm, and Disneyland. He too seemed to understand what I was saying before Hiro could translate. I finally asked "What's up, Hiro? How long have these guys studied English?" "Six years," Kumada answered. More nods. More laughter. After another half-hour, I was ready to go, not wanting to overstay my welcome. Kumada seemed suprised to find out my age. Kawai laughed when I told him that there is NOPLACE to shop in Montana. These men could have been arrogant and cold by right of their position, even in this country, but they are as warm as they are polite, as interested as they are interesting, as diplomatic as they are athletic.

I had nothing written on my notepad, but I started to thank them and excuse myself anyway. A knock on the door interrupted me, and Hideharu Hara bounced into the room. Hara is the youngest and most explosive player on the team. He is also the stereotypical baby-of-the-family; bubbly and talkative. He immediately attracted the attention that had been focused on Kumada and Kawai to himself unconsciously. I introduced myself (after Hiro quietly reminded me to do so) first. He responded with a flourish, "I am ace." He repeated himself amidst the laughter that erupted. I wrote down three letters "A-C-E" on my notepad in huge print, and Hara giggled delightedly. I had just met the apple of Japan's eye.

Hara is only twenty-one and joined the team less than a year ago (after an illustrious career as the captain of the junior national squad.) He looks and acts the most Americanized; he was wearing Calvin Klein and Reeboks. After 10 years of training, Hara still visibly enjoys himself and his sport a great deal. He seemed eager to talk and I asked "How much English do you know?" Hara said something in Japanes and everyone guffawed once or twice. I looked at Hiro "So what did I do?" "You just asked him how 'much' English costs, not how well he knows it. They don't understand the difference of 'much'-...try again."

I turned back to Hara, who was smiling at me with a gleam in his eye. You little shit, I thought to myself, you knew what I meant, didn't you? I smiled back. "Okay, rookie, how do you like American food?" "Oh...Rookie!" He was all but shouting. "Roo-kie ACE!" I started laughing and the teams howled. Kumada interjected a few good-natured jibes. Hara finally answered, "I love food here. Excellent." He tried for another phrase, hesitated, then said something to Hiro. More nods. More laughter. "He says he's the teams' garbage disposal," Hiro explained. "They call him 'Iron Guts'." More laughter. Just to welcome the joke into another language. "How long have you studied English?" "Eight Years," Hara kept smiling, "so I okay." I was trying to decide if Hara is cocky or if I was missing out on something. "You are a very good volleyball player?" He grinned and said, "Rookie Ace," without a trace of an accent. In the corner of my eye, I saw Kumada nod once.

The next afternoon while I sat courtside, they were beaten again by the Americans 3-1. Kumada, bothered by congestion, was taken out early. Kawai with the distance. Hara played for three games, and then spent the fourth jogging in a circle away from the court. When a four-year-old in cowboy boots and a Bobcat t-shirt joined him, Hara slowed his pace. I didn't see Hiro at the match (I would've liked to have thanked him again). But the team nodded at me once or twice anyway. Some things don't have to be translated.

–N.C. Smith

Bobcats dumped by BSU

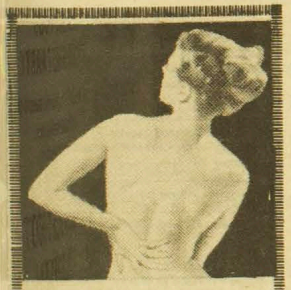
Montana State's women's volleyball team lost their third straight conference match in Boise Friday night. Boise State won in 3 games (15-4, 15-13, 15-8), but MSU coach Bill Neville wasn't displeased with his team's effort.

"Boise was just a physically superior team. They have 3 starters all 6 foot or taller, and four or five seniors on the court at a time. My kids just could have let them steamroll, but they didn't."

Neville continued emphatically, "They played Boise tough. They showed me some guts. And they are getting better."

The 'Cats inexperience may be causing the squad more problems than lack of talent or intensity. Freshmen on the team, especially Stephanie Nowicki, have immediately stepped into significatn roles.

Neville mused, "You can't teach experience. It's not something that can be measured or worked on every day in practice." Nowicki a 5'10" starter since the beginning of the season, has shown steady improvement and earned her coach's praise after Friday night's match. "it can't be easy for her because we just put a lot of emphasis, a lot of pressure on her. But she's coming through. The kid is going to be good. Really good."



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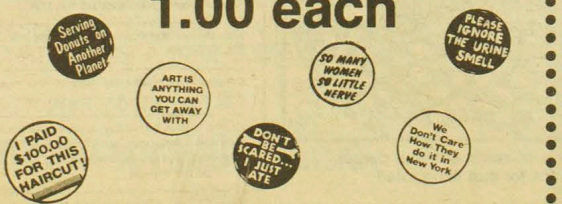

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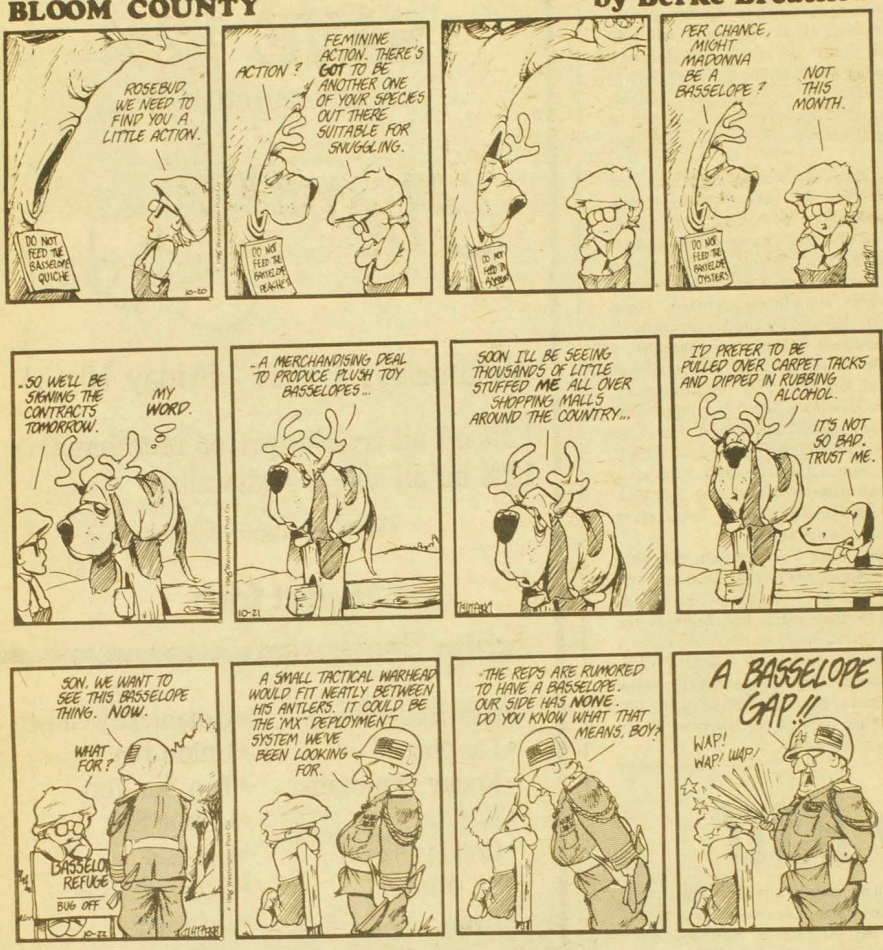
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Loose Joints



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Again? What is it with you that as soon as you put one fin on the land you have to go?"



"Randy! Just sit down, eat your cereal, and look for that thing later!"

Classifieds

PERSONALS

Congratulations on your engagement! Love DeeBop, SheBop and TaraSue.

Trixie, your bag is getting a big hole from too much traveling.

Build a trophy room. 1st place trophy. 8 Ball Billiard Tournament. 6 pm Friday SUB Rec Center.

HIGHER EDUCATION IS MY TOP PRIORITY, DOROTHY BRADLEY.

I love you, Shirley Will! Can I be Frank with you? QTM

Is this gonna be a stand-up fight? Or another bug-hunt?

Bowl me over - SUB Rec Center. Moonlite Bowling every Saturday Night 9 pm to midnight. Just $3.00.

Meet the local Republican candidates Wed., Oct. 22, Rm 271, SUB, 7 pm.

Congratulations Nadine and Jerry on your engagement! AGD

Crabby, no more barhopping - scamming for Mister Right! How does it feel staying home Saturday night? We know you've been head over heels since you met. But, has he seen you in the morning yet?

Patty and Kari: Are you still gonna pay rent, or should we sublease the rooms? 310 D

Something's movin', and it ain't us! I've got readings in front and behind!

AOPi's: The time has come to make the swap. Be near the Union Market at high noon this Thursday. Remember, we'll be watching you. The Newboys.

Young Republican meeting Tuesday, 7:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

What can you and a friend do in the Moonlite? Find out at the Strand Union Rec Center every Saturday Night. 9 pm -midnight.

Barbarello, can I join you in the shower?

Congratulations Kary and Brian on your pinning. Love ya AGD

Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads b carry the names of authors on the original blu forms, along with submission of some form of pos tive identification when they are presented to th Business Office in Montana Hall. Anonymity wi be maintained unless publication of name(s) desired. Students, faculty and any other persons w be responsible for what is published regardless intent, direction of statement or personal beli Release of name(s) will take place only wh ordered by a court of law. The Exponent reser the right to edit for profanity. Business classifie will no longer be accepted, except help wanted a

FOR SALE

Photographic equipment for sale: 75-250 mm zoom lens; 35mm wide angle lens. Both have USA warranty and cases. $100 take both.

Photography equipment for sale: 35 mm wide angle and 85-250mm lenses for Minolta cameras. Make reasonable offer. John 6-0719

'82 Toyota Celica ST - Needs motor, body in good condition. Best offer. '70 Datsun pickup, '73 engine, $550 OBO Call 586-8278 or 586-9205.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dorothy Bradley, a concerned and experienced legislator needs your support November 4th.

Young Republicans meeting Tuesday, 7:00 pm, Steve Yeakel, Executive Chairman State Republican Party.

Go to Salt Lake next spring and receive 300 level credit to do it! For details attend the Ag-Business meeting tonight, room 109 Linh, 5:00 pm. Pizza party to follow.

Lambda Alliance of Gay Women and Men support meeting Wed., Oct. 22nd at 7:00 pm. Call WRC 994-3836 for location and additional information.

WORLD'S GREATEST GARAGE SALE! Saturday, October 25, 603 S. 7th, 9 - 5.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 4988

Meet the local Republican candidates for county and state offices. It will make a difference. Wed., Oct. 22, Rm 271 SUB, 7 pm.

Marketing Club meeting on Wed., Oct. 22 at 5:00 in 402 Reid. SUB, 7 pm.
Need to pay dues still? Interested in joining? Come talk to us. There will be movies and popcorn!!

DOROTHY BRADLEY HIGHER EDUCATION'S BEST ADVOCATE!

SERVICE

Will do word processing. Prefer long papers. 586-7885

RESEARCH PAPERS - 15,278 available! Catalog $2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.

Great Beginnings Montessori Preschool & Kindergarten, 1422 S. Willson. Quality play & learning environment with individual attention. Several schedules. 587-0132

TAXIDERMY - Big game, fish, birds. Reasonable rates. Bryan Mackie 586-8144 or 587-4980

NEED A MATH, COMPUTER TUTOR? Call Jeff 586-7460

Do your favorite pair of jeans need help? Bring all your mendables to me. Call 586-2116

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted: 2 blocks from campus, non-smoker, own room. $90 per month plus 1/2 utilities. No pets. Call 587-7893 or 994-2611 and leave a message for Mike.

Roommate wanted to share great house close to campus. Non-smoker, $167/mo includes utilities. Call 586-9285 eves. or leave message for Brenda 994-5767 days.

WANTED: Female to share 2 bedroom trailer. Private room, W/D, Microwave, Dishwasher - Must be reliable, responsible, non-smoker. No pets. $150 per month with deposit plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. Call after 6 and weedends 6-5561.

FOR RENT

Room for rent in house 5 miles out of town. Call 587-0168 or 995-4237

Apartments for Rent. Unfurnished, clean, duplex units, Belgrade. Two bedroom, carpeting, drapes, frig., range, washer/dryer. $255 to $290/month plus utilities. No pets. 586-2705

Microwaves for rent. Call 587-5956 or 587-2491

PERSONAL

We love our new pledges. Congratulations! Alpha Gamma Delta.

GAIL, HOW ABOUT SOME DYNAMIC SEX TONIGHT?

Vote for one who votes for you, DOROTHY BRADLEY, a friend to MSU.

Congratulations on your initiation Jane, Caity, Kelli, Kris, Josslyn, Lori, Maggie, Corinne, and Dawn. Love, AGD

Patty and Kari: We sold your beds. What should we do with your clothes? 310 D

Boudoir Photography...The perfect gift for the man in your life. Scheduling now for Christmas delivery. Free brochure. Candy Graf, photographer. 586-5593

We've got the pockets for your balls. Open 8 Ball Pool Tournament. $5.00 Friday Night 6 pm. Strand Union Rec Center.

Meet the local Republican candidates that affect MSU. Your views will make a difference. Wed. Oct. 22, Rm 271 SUB 7 pm.

Would you like your piss test to come out clean? Drug free urine for sale now. Call 994-DOPE

Hey Bishop, do the thing with the knife. Hey! Not me, man!

Barbarella, do you work in the Exponent?

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found: Grey ski jacket with blue strip across chest. Lost at the Deerslayers Party. Would appreciate its return. No questions asked. Call Mike at 586-2831

HELP WANTED

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHERS' HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626.

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2000/month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

A Community Health Information Program

Thursday, October 23 — 7:00 p.m.
Conference Room — Farm Bureau
Professional Complex 502 S. 19 Ave.

Low Back and Leg Pain

WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT IS TREATED

If you suffer from:

- Disc Degeneration
- Disc Protrusion (Hernitation)
- Disc Prolapse (Ruptured)
- Low Back Sprains/Strains
- Sacro-iliac Problems
- Failed Back Surgeries
- Spondylolisthesis
- Sciatica

You are invited to view a slide lecture on the causes, treatment and prevention of low back and leg pain.

Dr. Clark Lundgren will further discuss and answer questions following the slide presentation. If you or someone you know has back problems, attend this community health information program at no charge at the Conference Room of the Farm Bureau Professional Complex on Thursday, October 23, 1986.

For more information please phone Dr. Lundgren in Bozeman at 586-1984.

NOTE: IF YOU HAVE AN ACCIDENTAL INJURY OR ILLNESS AND HAVE KEYSTONE INSURANCE (MSU STUDENT) YOU HAVE CHIROPRACTIC COVERAGE (LESS A ONE TIME $50 DEDUCTIBLE)

This program sponsored by:

Lundgren Chiropractic Clinic
502 S. 19th, Bozeman • 586-1984
(SPECIALIZING IN LOW BACK AND LEG PAIN)

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• That's Life • Deadly Friend Jumpin' Jack
Good Tue.-Wed.-Thur.
Oct. 21-22-23

Movie Information 586-9506

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
ELLEN
TOUGH GUYS
PG
7:00
9:15

7:20, 9:30 RIALTO
"ELEGANTLY FUNNY"
A Room with a View

7:00, 9:15 "Crocodile" DUNDEE
PAUL HOGAN
PG-13
CINEMA
PEGGY SUE Got Married
...or will she?
PG-13
7:15
9:30

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
in
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
R
CAMPUS SQUARE
7:00
9:00

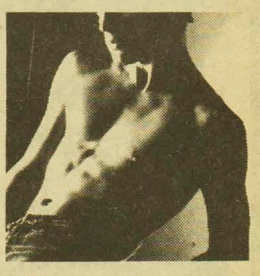
7:15
9:15
THAT'S LIFE!
JACK LEMMON
JULIE ANDREWS
PG-13
CAMPUS SQUARE
7:25
9:25
From the Director of Nightmare on Elm Street
"DEADLY FRIEND" (R)

Balloons, Etc.
"We Help You Celebrate Better!!"
586-5231 586-4126

Jerry, please bring back my sheep I'm lonely!

-Rick

Lose a little around the middle.



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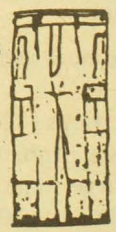

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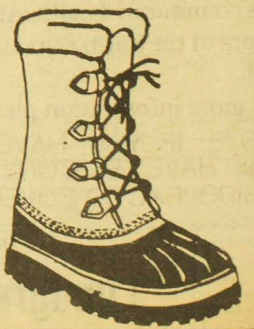

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