

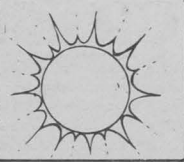


Be kind to animal friends. See page 2-3.

Exponent

An ASMSU Publication The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT

Weather: Partly cloudy with low tonight 0°C. Sunny tomorrow with high 17°C.



Volume 74 Issue 45

Tuesday, May 3, 1983

News Briefs

Quake strikes CA

(UPI) A major earthquake and a series of aftershocks rumbled through California yesterday, leveling sections of the town of Coalinga and inflicting numerous injuries and touching off fires.

An emergency services spokesman said pilots flying over the Coalinga area reported steam venting from numerous cracks in the earth and heavy smoke over the downtown area.

One of the first helicopter pilots to reach the scene radioed back, "You can't believe the fires down here. The downtown section is finished. Flames are 40 and 50 feet high; it's a real disaster."

First reports said 14 people were known injured. More people were feared trapped in rubble, but ambulances from nearby areas couldn't get into the town because of blocked roads.

The quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, above the level considered severe.

The tremor also snapped oilfield pipelines in the Coalinga area, and the resulting fires caused several injuries.

Witnesses say one two-story building in the downtown area collapsed and a hospital buckled and partially collapsed. A hospital attendant was heard over an emergency radio saying, "It's all destroyed. There is nothing."

Communication with some remote areas was out. Emergency medical facilities were on the alert in Fresno, the biggest city near the center of the quake area.

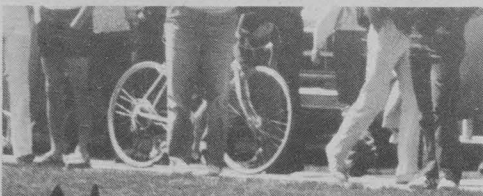
Elsewhere, the quake swayed tall buildings in San Francisco, but no damage was reported. Commuter trains in San Francisco were temporarily halted.

Canada to dissolve

(UPI) Dian Cohen, a respected Canadian economist, predicted yesterday in Toronto that Canada will dissolve within 25 years and become a part of the United States. Cohen says it's more expensive to live in Canada because the two nations are separate.

Aid supported

(UPI) After a trip to El Salvador, Congressman Ron Marlenee says he now supports sending millions of dollars in military aid to that civil war-torn country. The Eastern District Republican says Congress should act to provide a minimum of \$110 million in military aid to El Salvador. Plus, he says, the U.S. should increase its military advisors from 55 to 200.



Spring warm-up

Dogs at play. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Faculty members to hire attorney

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Writer

The faculty members of the Faculty Council Steering Committee have decided to hire an attorney to advise faculty on their 1983-84 contract.

Chairman of Faculty Council Archibald Alexander said that the committee decided to hire the attorney "on their own and out of (their) own pockets" because of growing concern and confusion over next year's contract.

The committee is currently interviewing attorneys, said Alexander, and hopes to have a candidate selected by the end of the week or the beginning of next week.

Alexander said that the attorney will be hired to address such issues as contract rights, tenure rights and which Faculty Handbook the faculty will be working under next year.

One major area of concern, noted Alexander, is the question that if a faculty member held certain tenure rights when entering a tenure track or was granted tenure, are those rights waived when a different contract is signed with altered language concerning tenure rights?

According to Alexander, there have been both court cases that imply faculty do waive their rights and cases that imply faculty do not waive their tenure rights.

Due to constant changes in the current revision of the Faculty Handbook, Alexander said the new handbook is not expected to be out until next fall, which leaves the question of whether faculty will be working next year under the old handbook or a new handbook that they have not seen yet.

Faculty Council has been trying to resolve questions over the faculty's contract since January of 1982. At that time, Faculty Council voted to ask the MSU administration and the Commissioner of Higher Education to strike from the Faculty Handbook a clause that gives MSU "the right to change the regulations and policies in this Handbook at any time without notice."

Commissioner Irving Dayton declined the request, noting that the clause is needed so the handbook can change with federal and state policies that the administration and the Board of Regents have no control over.

Alexander said this is one area of concern of Faculty Council as well as several other areas of the handbook that have apparently been changed in the past without "adequate" consultation with the faculty. One controversial point of contention, said Alexander, is the termination of tenured faculty for cause.

At their last meeting, the Board of Regents directed Deputy Commissioner for Academic Affairs Carroll Krause to begin meeting with representatives from Faculty Council and faculty members from Montana Tech (the only other non-collective bargaining campus in the system) to discuss the faculty's concerns and to try to "iron out" the problems.

"It is going in the right direction," said Alexander of the Regent's directive. "Things aren't progressing as fast as we'd like to see them, but there is progress."

"We've certainly had good initial vibrations from Krause," said Alexander, "we're very hopeful about that avenue."

Alexander said a meeting is scheduled for May 9 with representatives from MSU's and Tech's Faculty Council, Krause, MSU Vice-President for Academic Affairs Stuart Knapp and a vice-president from Tech, Roy Turley, to begin the talks.

At the Regent's meeting, Dayton opposed the faculty's request for someone to be designated to talk over the problems with the faculty.

Dayton said that so far the faculty has only listed the problems and that "what we have not heard was how they want to remedy it." He added that "to move it anywhere," he needed to know "what is it (the faculty) wants to do."

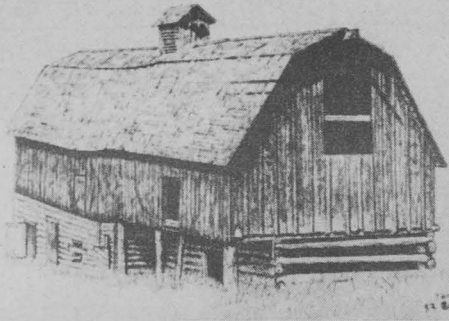
Regent Mary Pace of Bozeman disagreed with Dayton noting that it is the "job of (the commissioner's) office to act in an advisory capacity and that the attitude of the commissioner's office towards the faculty's concerns "seems very negative."

"That's the whole idea," added Alexander.

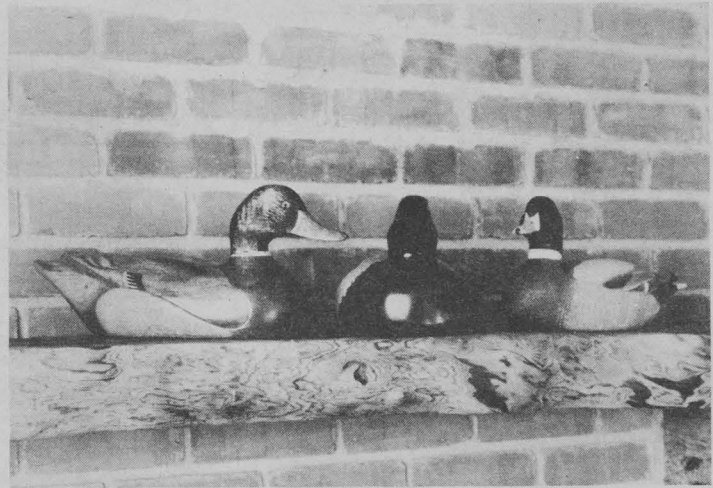
A general faculty meeting is scheduled for May 1 at 4 p.m. in 101 Gaines Hall, said Alexander. He said the meeting was called to discuss the general areas of concern of the faculty and in particular, Regent's policy relating to the termination of tenured faculty for cause.

Need a friend?





Photos left and clockwise: Jan Ness barn drawing; painting by Jim Wantulok; duck decoys, first two made by Big Sky Carvers and painted by Craig Fellows, third by Rudy Sanchez; wolf by J. Van Huesen; puppy and kitten from the Humane Society; Tom the parrot; Maggie (or is it Cassy?), a Sheltie owned by Ellen Engbretson; and Spoofers, Humane Society mascot. (Staff photos by Dave Smith)



**By MICHELLE WING
News Editor**

This is the week to repay the pets for the love and devotion they give all year round.

Be Kind To Animals Week is being celebrated for the 69th time this year by the American Humane Society, earning its place as the oldest nationally recognized week. The local Bozeman chapter also has plans.

A silent Wildlife Art Auction is being held today through Friday at First Security Bank. Sixteen artists have given 23 pieces to be sold, with all profit going to the Humane Society.

Humane Society Director Diane Lane said, "We have no idea how much it'll make, but we've got great hopes and expectations."

Contributing artists include Jim Wantulok, Jim Dolan, Jan Ness, Jay Contway, Mel and Sonya Turvo and Dick Amundsen. Works range from prints and oils to bronzes and duck decoys.

On May 8, the Humane Society in Bozeman is celebrating their tenth anniversary. A special plaque will be made honoring the charter members that established it.

In 1982, the Bozeman chapter housed 2,747 animals and assisted more than 15,000 people with animal-related concerns. The animal shelter is staffed by three full-time workers, one part-time volunteer and one live-in maintenance employee.

According to Lane, the shelter cares mostly for cats and dogs, but is equipped to handle almost any other kind of animal. In the past, they have

housed bald eagles, marmots, horses, goats, snakes and rabbits, among others.

"We are encouraging people to visit," said Lane. The shelter is located at 2125 N. Rouse and is open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day except major holidays.

The shelter is supported by donations, fund-raising and service fees. Anyone who donates \$10 or more per year is entitled to full membership. Members can vote at meetings and they receive newsletters and mailings.

There are currently between 600 and 800 members. "We are doing a 10,000 piece mailing next week," said Lane. "We hope to get 1,000 to 2,000 more members."

Humane Society services are numerous. They receive all stray animals and try to find homes for them through adoption. All adopted animals leave the shelter with a spray-neuter certification and their first vaccination.

A lost and found service is provided, as well as cruelty to animals investigation.

Pets are used for therapy at the rest home, convalescent center and the hospital extended care.

Educational programs and materials on kindness to animals, as well as shelter tours are also available.

The shelter sells pet supplies such as ID tags, collars, leashes and scratch posts, also making available discount pet food coupons and pet care booklets. All proceeds go to homeless animal care.

Editorial

Let's try some real competition for once! Enough of this over-rated, over-budgeted football and basketball.

Last Sunday, the annual Three Forks Tri-Marathon produced some electrifying competition with time trials in canoeing, cross-country running and cycling.

Teams in all categories were out to do their best, the intensity and excitement visible on the faces of both competitor and spectator.

Some individual competitors participated in all three events by themselves, in a race against the clock and physical fatigue, while others teams relied on different team members to accomplish each stretch of the gruelling course.

For the most part, competitors participated in a team effort unlike any sporting event witnessed to date.

It's good to see some good, clean fun, along with individual and team reinforcement. Next time though, I won't be seeing, I'll be doing.

With respect to our great outdoors once more, another sport of equal interest is upon us. When most of us think of fishing, it is easy to refer to it as a hobby rather than a sport. For a lot of people though, this is not the case.

I guess there is a major difference with respect to your worm angler and the flyfisherperson (!!).

Any yahoo can toss a hook and worm into a lake or stream, but, it takes that special touch and skill to be able to present a tasty fly to a discriminating trout.

I never really came to respect fly fishing as a truly individual sport until just recently. After years of wrist-rocketing worms and sinkers, I find it quite difficult to pick up the art of fine fly casting.

My tendency as of now, is to slap the water with my line or whip my fly into the back of my head, trout streaking off like missiles from the silo.

Even with this type of evasive maneuvering though, I manage to land a few, perhaps, suicidal trout.

Besides, the idea of just snagging that finicky trout, there's a whole world of related skills required to be a good flyfisherperson.

It's sort of an all-encompassing awareness on one's surroundings. The time of day, weather conditions, insect identification, temperature, fly selection, stalking, reading the water and recognizing the strike, are just a few.

In the words of one flyfisherman, "Angling expertise is a highly coordinated synthesis of skillful casting, imaginative stalking, keen vision, quick reflexes, plenty of savvy and lots of experience."

In that sense, fly fishing is truly a sport and a truly personal experience.

—Shaun Doig

Bye-bye Moo U Blues

Lately I been longing for release, burned out by bricks and booze. And these lip service preachers and ticketing police ain't no cure for the Bye-Bye Moo U Blues.

Mark one more case of Senioritis. (They say it tends to kill by degrees.) It takes something new to really excite us, like paying our dues instead of just fees.

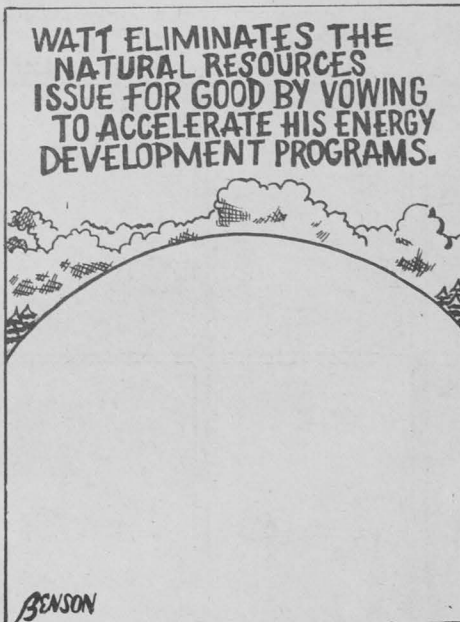
And all this talk of paying my dues deepens the Bye-Bye Moo U Blues.

So well schooled and I still can't decide if I'm caught up in some national trend. Things look real tough on the outside. Can't wait for it all to end.

And everyday when I watch the news, start seeing them Bye-Bye Moo U Blues.

This coming of age got me feeling confined. Nothing much more than freedom to lose. But even as I turn to go a song comes from behind—my Moo U memories become the Bye-Bye Big Sky Blues.

—John Floyd



Letters

Opinions

To the Editor:

Please understand that the following letter speaks for many, many "locals". We are avid readers of the Exponent as well as strong supporters of local bands!

First I'd like to say I'm impressed that the Exponent finally got around to devoting some time to writing a facsimile of an entertainment section. But, your musical department writers are genuinely incredible in their desires to sound like they know what they're talking about -- obviously very much affected by the writing of similar people in magazines such as Rolling Stone, Guitar Player, Musician, etc. Unfortunately, as little as the writers of those interviews and articles know about the real qualities of music, your writers know substantially less. At least they are trying. But, it's about time someone spoke up in regard to the quality and just plain validity of their written reviews. I'm speaking mainly of John Peterman's and Paul Hester's weekly hat-tipping, self-indulging essays. Of course, I have to remind myself of their age and obviously limited exposure to the overall industry called "rock" music. It is hard these days to fit the many variations into comfortable categories but these guys are unbelievable.

Bozeman is definitely blessed with

good musical tidings. There have been so many good groups spring from here. And a lot of our town's bands go down before they're ever able to establish an identity, mainly because they don't play commercial music, which unfortunately is where the money is. I was genuinely surprised that you ran an article on "The Chrometones", for instance. What a great try they made. Of course, Bozeman's fickle audiences only began to get into them as they disintegrated on stage before their very eyes. Were they hip; were they cool; were they heavy; were they jitter-bug? They just tried to play good music with integrity, with heavy dues paid to some great song writers of the 50's and 60's. But they had that spark. In fact, that's what it all boils down to -- that spark. So what, is it country; is it new wave; is it commercial rock; is it punk? Who cares!! It's gotta come from inside -- the heart, as they say. Bozeman has some of the most genuine, honest bands going. Look at the commercial bands that slide into

town from Seattle, Portland, L.A., Honolulu. I'm sure it's nice to go out and dance to your favorite stereo tunes and have it sound "almost as good as the record", but here it all breaks down -- do you want to listen to someone "create" or do you want to listen to a glorified jukebox? We are in Bozeman -- Bozeman, Montana, and what does John Peterman want? He wants The Clash, Police, U2, etc. So what do you get for a review of Panache? His own personal musical taste runs amuck. I'm not knocking Panache -- they are what they are -- another band trying to make it (more power to them), but I'd be genuinely sorry to see them step into the ring with all the other bands in the same vein in downtown L.A. (with or without the grapes). But that's my opinion, which is what this is all about. Opinions. Period. Dave Peterman says about Panache, "but they also did something other bands never attempted -- they wrote their own material." Where's he been? The John Colter

MORE PAGE 6

Exponent

Office 994-2611

The Exponent is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper and was established January 1, 1910, at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, as a continuation of the Monthly Exponent, established January 1, 1895.

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Editor
Shawn Doig

Managing Editor
Alamy Pichler

News Editor
Michelle Wang

Sports Editor
Phil Wynn

Entertainment Editor
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David Sawyer

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Views

By DAVE STOLTENBERG

Hi, meet me, Pete Morgan. I'm a senior. I figure I can make a good living working for a corporation. My business skills are very impressive I think. Last summer I managed a Pizzagodhutmen. You would not believe how well I took

care of the books. Every space and item in my charge was accounted for perfectly. I was money short only once, and then not much. But one thing I don't understand is the attitudes of my employees. It seemed as if none of them liked me. I thought I was

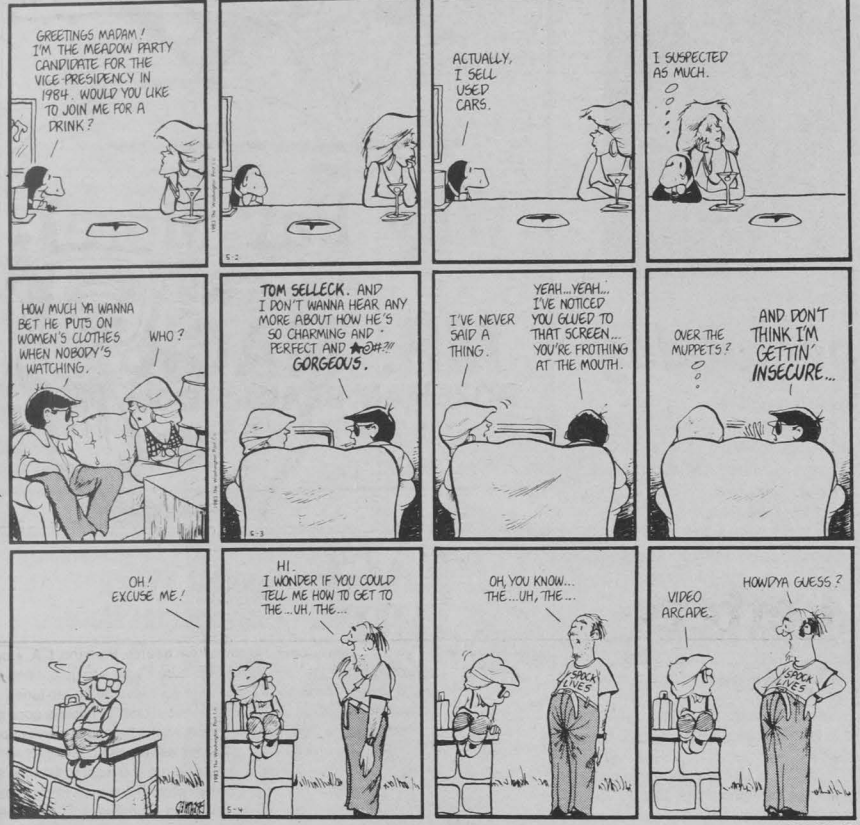
more than fair. Just because I threatened to fire anyone more than two minutes late; just because Birk Dirk had to be terminated because he'n c'e violated company policy and let a customer who had forgotten her check-book pay the next day; just

because I was forced to fire Theodore Kently for telling me that people are more important than company policy. After all, company policy is to be adhered to. A violation of any policy cannot be tolerated for any reason.

Permit me to introduce myself. I am called C. Main Bookley. Studying at the University coupled with my mind's attempted resolution of several scientific objectives is stimulating. Fortunately, the scientific mode of thought is one of the most fruitful for me. I now intend to go on and attend graduate school, further refining and expanding my knowledge in my chosen area. I sometimes must pause for a few

moments in wonderment at the ability of the majority of people to blithely do nothing with their lives but live them out day to day never asking the whys of anything, or marveling at the manner in which something in the world is put together. Grow up and get a job and work it, alleging themselves to a company, a society, a god. I guess someone's got to support scientific endeavors with labors. However, if I must allege myself to something, it will be a research grant foundation, for my work must be furthered. A mind such a mine has precedence over the thoughtless multitudes of average people.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Leisure Class, Revisited



I do believe that there is some 'good news' to report. Remember all of those standardized tests that we were all forced to succumb to prior to entering college. Well those of us from out of state or, those of us who never intended to go out of state, at least, might never have to nod our heads in knowing recognition of those young students following in our footsteps.

Oh, that the pain, the weak stomach, the nervous anticipation that accompany the taking of a test designed to dictate our success or failure in the social strata of colleges, college boards may never again raise their ugly heads... but were such the case when I applied for college, I might never have reached these hallowed halls, save as a janitor.

So why do I, sitting up here at my Vartyper, applaud the demise of the only instrument that insured my eligibility for this place? Hell, I hate school. I hate going to classes. And I knew in my heart long ago that I was not likely to end my useful days sitting in an ivory tower.

Again I ask, why do I applaud the ever lessening credibility of ETS? If the test was worth anything, it would have been able to detect that my whole secondary school career was dedicated to the taking of tests, instead of the learning of what everyone told me I needed to know in order to survive.

Obviously, the test fails to measure any of these fine qualities of human nature. However, it does still attempt to assert itself as an authority on intelligence and the probability of a successful white collar career. Also, I would probably have forced myself to find some other career, or route to the same end, as I will likely wind up, and would have had a much better and happier time in getting there.

But N-O-O-O-O-O, I had to go and pay that fee, get up early on that Saturday and take a stupid college entrance exam. To my very real dismay, it appears that if I really needed to take that same test today, I would probably fail miserably. I just have not put the time, the energy, nor the interest necessary to achieve a good score on a standardized test. What has the keepers of the college entrance exams in such a stew is that neither do any of the other millions of college bound hopefuls, now about to take the test.

They are in a word, useless. They measure nothing of one's ability to do anything but take that test. And how about coincidence: colleges and universities are beginning to realize that fact.

How is it then, that standardized tests came to mean so much when, in fact, they mean so little? Well, once upon a time, (1945-1948) people really believed that you could measure aptitude with a multiple guess test. Just isn't so, unless you want to make sure that the student is able to recognize a part of what the instructor was lecturing about three months ago, after reviewing his notes once.

They also believed that a solution to every problem lay in simply searching for the solution hard enough, which means more money. Just ain't so. Even cultural bias was overlooked by many as something that need not be overcome. Hell, America is the great melting pot, isn't it? It just is not so. And so we find ourselves at the beginning of the end of an era. When high school students are denied the opportunity to attend the college of their choice, simply because they didn't know how to take a test.

-Dennis Henry

ASMSU Campus Entertainment is now accepting applications for all positions for 1983-84 academic year

Summer Programming Director
Campus Entertainment Director

Tech Services Director
Campus Entertainment Business Manager

Concerts Committee: Chairperson and 4 members
Lectures Committee: Chairperson and 4 members

Coffeehouse Committee: Chairperson and 4 members
Films Committee: Chairperson and 4 members

Arts & Exhibits: Chairperson and 4 members
Performing Arts Committee: Chairperson and 4 members

Application forms are available from, and should be returned to, the ASMSU Office, SUB 227, and will be accepted until THURSDAY, MAY 5, at 5:00 p.m. Information concerning the positions available may be obtained from Campus Entertainment, Room 228, SUB.



Students across campus were honored at the Student Day of Recognition. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Students honored on special day

By JOHN DEGEL
Reporter

The first Sunday in May has special significance for the students and faculty of Montana State University, for it is the day selected to recognize those students who have, in some manner, achieved a record of activities or academic excellence deserving of recognition...hence the name Day of Student Recognition.

Formal recognition of students started initially as a day of recognition for women students in 1923 by Una B. Herrick, dean of women at that time. This year, the name was changed to recognize those male students who are recognized for their achievements. It is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Alumni Association.

This year, the program was co-sponsored by Montana State University students Kymm Stapleton and Kevin Donnegan, who worked with a 20-member student committee to plan and coordinate the function. Scholarship funds for the program are donated, for the most part, by MSU alumni and friends.

The highest award sponsored by the committee is the five-year speaker award. The speaker this year, chosen five years ago, was Doctor Tracy Johannsen, who is currently undergoing training in her chosen field of obstetrics/gynecology. Dr. Johannsen's topic was "Progress".

The 1982 winner of the prestigious award was Barbara Trippet, who will return in 1988 as speaker. The award traditionally goes to a senior woman who is invited to return to MSU to address the assembly five years after she graduates.

Other top awards include the Paul and Marie Davidson Award, which was presented to Julia Hoffman; the Val G. Glynn Award, which went to Tim Olsen, and the Roland R. Renne Award, which went to

Lindsay Anderson. More than \$16,000 in scholarships were awarded to students during the ceremony which was conducted in the SUB Ballroom. Along with the various scholarships and achievement awards, the new members of the Mortar Board, Septimviri, the Fangs and the Spurs

were recognized. Selection committee chairpersons for the event were: Lindsay Anderson, Stuart Anderson, Susan Beale, Cathleen Fellows, Louise Gartner, Susan Hart, Scott Murphy, Mary Oberlander, Donald Peterson, Melody Totten and Paul Thompson.

...letters continued from page 4

Band plays at least 20% original material. Lucky Fingers has their share, Sally Cavelle has been performing her own songs in local bands for years. Because these bands aren't "new wave" does it make their efforts any less credible? You've got writers like Hester claiming The John Colter Band is "the best jitterbug band in town." I guess if it got right down to it, you can jitterbug to anything (including new wave) but these guys are a far cry from the "jitterbug country rock" label he continually lays on them. They've got a future -- they create it themselves -- not at the whim of what some New York or L.A. jerkoff writer thinks is hip for the week. And then there's Lucky Fingers -- good times, good tunes, even originals. Yes, Mr. Peterman, these people have been writing their own material too. And they're not "new wave". What? How could they?

It's time your musical entertainment writers climbed out of their hole and took a good look at what's going on here in Bozeman, and realized that opinions are like assholes -- everybody's got one, and you guys are definitely caught with your pants down.

Michele Menello

Animal abuse

To the Editor:

In the last few weeks I've read numerous editorials that have been in several Bozeman Chronicle's and every Exponent that has been printed since the incident occurred. Yes, of course, I'm referring to the incident of the frozen kitten in the punch at a fraternity party.

Since I've been reading these editor-

ials I kept thinking (hoping) that soon the subject would be dropped and taken as a lesson. But it hasn't been, so I've decided to add my opinion to the list.

The people who are still so hyped up about the entire matter, seem to neglect the fact that there is animal abuse and neglect occurring all the time. But, these people don't publicize this or take steps to correct this fact.

Don't misinterpret me, I'm not in any way condoning this incident, nor am I supporting the animal abuse and neglect that goes on. But, I do feel the subject could be dropped anytime now. As I said before, this should be taken as a lesson by all of us and now we go from here.

Elaine Jacobson

Kitten killing

To the Editor:

The killing of a small black kitten recently in the course of an evening's entertainment has brought to light not simply some private actions of a few fraternity men, but some tragic truths about the society we live in. However the animal came to be killed, its death became a ritual sacrifice to a canon of degradation of women.

Perhaps we as a society did not appoint these men as high priests of our culture. But in appointing themselves then have enacted for us a sordid but familiar drama of dehumanization of female (and male) sexuality, a drama of terror which is enacted daily--not merely ritually, but in real life, with real women victims.

It is not surprising that our society's hypocrisy confuses some as to the lim-

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Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

The problems our volunteers deal with overseas aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition, disease, and inadequate shelter. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries pro-

grams; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

INFORMATION BOOTH:
Mon.-Thurs., May 2-5
Strand Student Union Lobby
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

FILM SEMINAR:
Tuesday, May 3
Strand Student Union
7 p.m.
Public Invited!

Swingle Health Center not just for emergencies

By **MICHELLE WING**
News Editor

The MSU health service is not just a cold and birth control clinic.

With a dental clinic, nurses' station, physical therapy room, laboratory and surgical area, Swingle Student Health Service can meet most student medical needs, according to student board members Mike Cimino and John Rainville.

Cimino stressed the versatility of the dental clinic. "There is a rumor that you can't get in unless you are seriously hurt," he said.

The clinic gives fluoride treatments, check-ups and cleaning. Reduced rates, often half the cost of downtown services, are available. "It's not just an emergency area," said Cimino.

Next fall a new dental hygienist will be hired. There is currently one hygienist and one dentist.

Another dental service is panoramic scan X rays. Rainville said that Swingle prices are around \$5 per X ray, as compared to the \$35 to \$50 charged downtown. Although the dental clinic doesn't do orthodontic work, the X rays can be referred to local orthodontists.

A nurses' station was also recently added. Cimino stressed the new confidentiality of the examination rooms. "They are rebuilt so they are private, not just curtains drawn around you. All the information is confidential," he said.

At the station, X rays are free, lab work is free and the pharmacy has

reduced costs.

The physical therapy lab will be "in full swing by autumn quarter," according to Cimino.

The health center's new director is Dr. Ralph Berry, who has been affiliated with MSU for many years.

Clinic hours are as follows: weekdays by appointment, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; weekdays emergency walk-in, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, walk-in, urgent or emergency, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays and holidays, walk-in, urgent or emergency, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Below are listed some more routine health services available. Medical and minor surgical problems are treated if the staff is able to do so. X ray and medical laboratory examinations are free if deemed necessary. Routine immunizations are available at cost. Medications are at the pharmacy at reduced rates.

Psychiatric consultation is given through the counseling center. The Women's Health Clinic offers Pap smears, pelvic examinations, contraceptive counseling, pregnancy tests and venereal disease treatment.



Pat Oriet uses equipment at the nurses' station; Sue Milch works in the Dental Clinic. (Staff photos by Dave Smith)

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SUNDANCE SALOON

Architects nab national award

By **BERNADETTE JEAN-MARIE**
Reporter

Design specifically for this area is an economic and highly-efficient new-age townhouse, thanks to the brainstorming of two local architects.

Tom Wood and Jim Mitchell are associate and assistant professors, respectively, at the MSU College of Architecture. They competed for and won the American Gas Association—Solar Age magazine passive solar design competition in the multi-family residences. As a reward for their architectural genius, they were flown to San Francisco to pick up a first prize of \$4,000.

Their winning design will be displayed in the next May issue of "Solar Age."

Future home owners will be pleased to note that this multi-family unit was planned for the first-time home buyer and can be reasonably built for approximately \$55,000.

Wood mentioned that one of the economic features of this structure is that it's all earth-bermed on all except the long, south-facing side with a separate garage that is designed to break the wind from the west. Because it will be superinsulated, it will be virtually air-tight, with an air-to-air heat exchanger warming incoming outside air for good

ventilation. The design allows for individual single-gabled units that will be slightly offset both horizontally and vertically to give more privacy to each unit and less shared wall space.

Another energy-saving feature, mentioned by Mitchell, is that this townhouse is patterned into zones with the main living and sleeping spaces on the upper and lower south side for the greatest warmth and the bathrooms, storage and entrance located on the two levels facing the cooler north side. It is also planned with deciduous trees on the south to serve as natural sun screens.

If utility bills make your eyes

cringe, then note that this multi-family unit should save about 50% of the energy costs compared to standard residential structure.

Both professors have a variety of skills in architecture. Wood received his bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Michigan and master's from the University of Colorado. He worked four years in Denver and six years at the University of Idaho before coming to MSU a year ago.

Mitchell received his B.S. and master's in architecture from the University of Illinois and worked in Chicago three years as an architect, then worked in Denver three years before coming to MSU three years ago.

Guthrie appraises West

By **DENNIS HENRY**
Reporter


"The new garden had too many apples and the apples had too many Eves," Pulitzer Prize winning author A.B. Guthrie appraised the Settlement of the West Friday night.

Speaking before a sparse audience Guthrie gave the last of a four part Lecture and workshop series called Perspectives on the Environment. The series was sponsored by the Bridger Environmental Edu-

cation Program, and funded in part by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities.

In his lecture, entitled "Here and Hereafter", Guthrie outlined the path of destruction which the frontiersmen and settlers left in their wake. Addressing the Trappers and Trailblazers of the 1840's Guthrie stated, "They found the routes and blazed trails, to their chagrin giving emphasis to the movement of humbler

MORE PAGE 11

Taco John's Fiesta: 

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5th of May
Thursday

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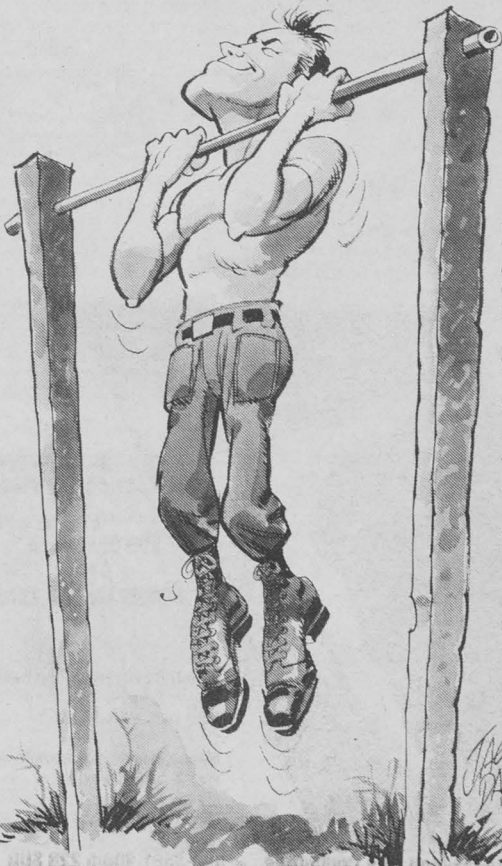
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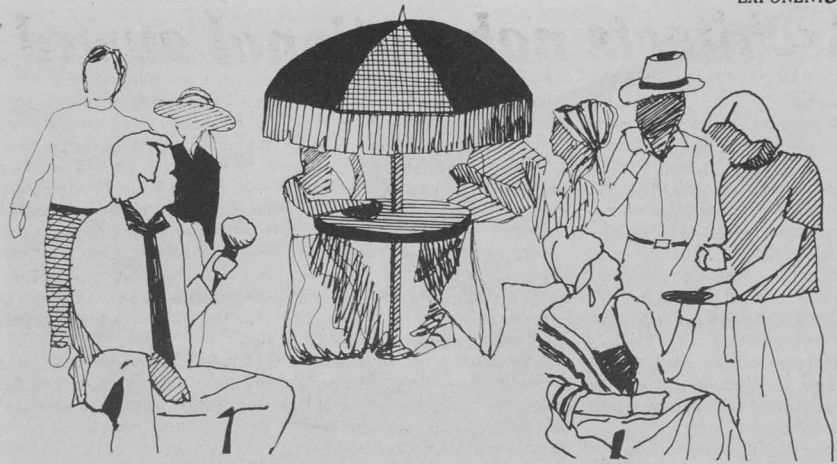
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If interested, call 994-3768 and leave your name and phone number. An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 11 at 3:00 p.m. at the English department.



Fair features foreign foods

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

MSU's taste buds are in for a gourmet surprise. On Friday, May 6, the second annual International Food Bazaar will be held in the SUB courtyard from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is co-sponsored by International Education and the SUB.

"We hope to do this as a yearly event on University Day, so it becomes a tradition," said Foreign Student Adviser Stephanie Becker.

Eighteen groups will set up booths featuring international cuisine in a fair-like atmosphere. Administrative aide Amy Kattell said, "The students cook on the spot, made to order, to give a night market atmosphere."

The booths are surrounded by colorful banners made by Jim Mitchell's graphic design class.

Last year the bazaar took place outside the Fieldhouse. "The SUB felt it was such a beneficial intercultural event that they were willing to sponsor it," said Becker. This sponsorship alleviates previous problems with cooking and refrigeration.

Other activities besides eating are planned. On the patio, at 1 p.m. there will be an international fashion show. At 2:30 p.m., the Caravan of Dreams Belly Dancers will perform. At 4 p.m., Wako and Yoshi Homma, master students of Christopher Parkening, will give a classical guitar concert. The International Folk Dancers will perform at 5 p.m. Throughout the afternoon, national dances will be shown.

Also that afternoon, slides and videotapes will be presented by various international groups in SUB 220. The schedule is: noon, Arab Club; 1 p.m., Malaysian

Student Association; 2 p.m., Chinese Student Association; 3 p.m., Norwegian Student Association; and 4 p.m., Saudi Student Association.

All participating countries are preparing special foods. Items include Japanese shishkabob, Norwegian heart-shaped waffles with sour cream and strawberries, Burmese fried rice, African mustard chicken, French crepes, Nigerian akara, Turkish stuffed grape leaves and baklava, exotic Grecian desserts, Italian spumoni cookies, Chinese won tons, Icelandic pancakes, Thai jelly with golden silk thread, Malaysian satay barbeque and Japanese barbequed chicken, tori no kushiyaki.

Kiki Sidiropula from Greece is making a pastry candy called "Wheels of Athens." It is made of filo, strudel, walnuts, almonds and fine brandy, covered with a syrup.

The Arabian group is serving lamb on a spit. Another food is falafel, made of garbanzo bean grain in a small patty, on pita bread with lettuce and tomatoes.

Sambosa is another dish, made of ground beef with parsley, deep-fat fried and placed in an eggroll skin. Kattell said, "You reek to high heaven after you eat one."

The Arabians are setting up an oasis-type booth, displaying a lot of things from different Arab countries. Arabian coffee and tea will be served and the students working there will be dressed in national costume.

Other countries and groups participating are International Nieces and Nephews, Bozeman Friends of International Students, American Field Service, Bahrain and India.

Dreams and Illusions

mime by Hank

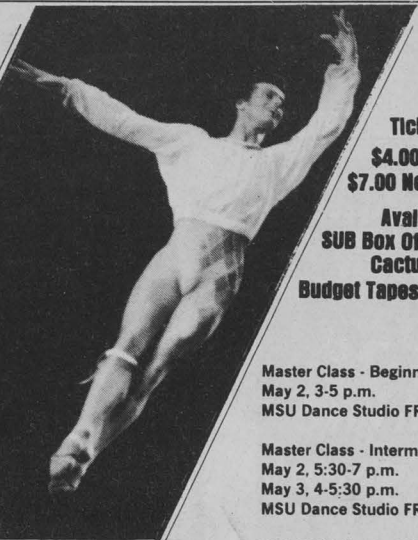
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Air Force helicopter stops to pick up another load. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Cadets take off in chopper

By **DAVE BLANKENSHIP**
Reporter

Along with the many scheduled events of high school week AFROTC provided their cadets (and myself) with a helicopter ride over the galletin valley.

An Air Force UH-1F, used for missile support and search and rescue from Malmstrom AFB in Great Falls landed just behind the P.E. complex Friday afternoon at 12:30.

Upon landing, the helicopter was put on static display for the first 45 minutes of their visit while four members of Air Force Personnel at Malmstrom headed for Hamilton Hall to give a briefing to senior cadets on personnel information, and the first load of cadets arrived for their flight.

Pilots 1st LT Strocker, 2nd LT Greenblat and a crewman had a

chance to answer questions fired at them from interested by-standers which included MSU students, high school students, faculty and other residents of the community.

LT Greenblat gave a safety briefing to the riders and explained the necessary emergency procedures. Nine people, including the two pilots and the crewman, were seated comfortably within the aircraft.

After entering the copter and being properly secured, the crewman offered four headsets which were rotated amongst the riders so as to listen in on the pilots' conversation and to allow the riders to ask questions.

While dodging the MSU Bobcat football team at practice and avoiding stray soccerballs, the ride was under way.

A total of four rides were given

with the last one at 3:30. Approximately 30 minutes of flight time were allowed for each ride. A great part of the ride was spent flying over Hyalite Canyon which provided an awesome aerial view of Mystic Lake and its subtle environment. It also included a total view of Bozeman and a buzz of the university's M north of the city.

The similarities to a carnival ride were over exemplified as a steep bank provided a mouth-drying view of the valley -- straight down, while being subject to nearly 1.5 G's.

The only disappointing factor of the entire trip was its ending. The ride was very interesting and the crew was very informative and hospitable. Those lucky enough to go on the orientation flight were nothing short of exuberant.

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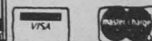
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Reid's school of business now ninety years young

By SAM KORSMOE
Reporter

The MSU School of Business celebrated its 90th birthday with a party on the third floor of Reid Hall on Thursday.

The party consisted of two large cakes and a display of office equipment dating back as far as 1874. There was also a display of modern office equipment.

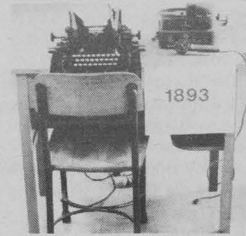
Future Secretaries Association club President Cindy Stapp was chiefly responsible for organizing

the party. She said, "organizing the party was a good thing for our club to do." She further added, "We will make up a display comparing the office of the 1890's to a modern office ... to show how office equipment has changed over the years."

Like the changes made in the modernization of office equipment, the MSU School of Business has made some significant changes since its inception in 1893.

Homer G. Phelps, who had taught in private business schools in Boze-

man and Livingston, was the professor in charge of the first business courses. Under the Morrill Act which helped establish land grant colleges, it was necessary for the school to have a business curriculum in order to receive an appropriation. The work offered during the early days of the school was in two fields of shorthand and typing, and in bookkeeping. It was a popular department from the start and had a large proportion of the total school enrollment.



What was once a department has now grown into a School of Business with well over 1400 students making it the third largest school on campus. According to Dean Harvey Larson, "The school has doubled its students in the past ten years and is looking forward to future developments including more graduate level offerings and more outreach to help all types of businesses in Montana."

When asked of the changes made since the school originated, Larson said, "The main change of all is that we are a nationally accredited School of Business." Currently there are only 235 accredited business schools in the country. Larson further stated that the school has,

"become a separate and distinct unit of the campus, and is recognized by the nation."

Like the history of the school, the future also looks bright. Under Governor Ted Schwinden's Build Montana Program the MSU School of Business will receive \$100,000 to fund the Business Management Development Program. The purpose of the program will be to provide technical assistance to businesses operating in the state as well as to potential new business ventures. Larson also said there was "a great need to enhance our computer capability." In the future he hoped to "strengthen offerings ... for computer literacy."

...Guthrie, 'Big Sky' author, continued from page 8

men, to seekers of Homes and Farms and an ordered way of life far different from their own."

"By the 1890's the Frontier was gone. Never in world history had so vast a region been settled so quickly," asserted Guthrie. "In their train the fortune seekers have left damage and loss beyond all assessment. They left destruction and Pollution and denuded land," continued Guthrie. "They left cesspools of poison, the toxic waste dumps numbering more than 14,000!"

to think of results," Guthrie said. The author blamed the notion of private property, and the assumptions that attend such a philosophy, for the many problems and environmental concerns that face us now.

"So, today we are gathered hoping to preserve something of what remains pristine in America, something to delight eyes and comfort souls, something natural in which natural life can live," Guthrie summarized.

duct which the present administration displays in acting on the environment and concluded, "I am not lenient enough to say, 'Forgive them Father for they know not what they do,' for all his compassion Jesus still drove the money changers out of the Temple."

A.B. Guthrie was born in 1901 in Indiana, and moved to Montana within his first year of life. In 1950 he received the Pulitzer Prize for his novel "The Way West."

He stated the questionable con-

"They had no time or inclination



Here's timely news about long distance rate periods.

Suppose you begin a fifteen minute, out-of-state long distance call at 10:58 p.m. on Monday. You'll talk for two minutes during the 40% 5-11 p.m. evening discount period. And thirteen minutes in the following 60% 11 p.m.-8 a.m. night discount period.*

In the past, you would have paid the earlier 40% discount rate for the entire call. But that's changed. Now you pay the amount applicable to each period. That same Monday night call will be charged two minutes at the evening rate and thirteen minutes at the night rate.

The same applies to calls made before 8 a.m. on weekdays. Calling time is billed at the night rate before 8 a.m., and at the full weekday rate afterwards. So if you want to save 60% on your long distance call, be sure to finish the call before 8 a.m.

Find out more about long distance rate periods in the Customer Guide. It's in the front of the White Pages. Or call your service representative. For the best times to call long distance.

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*Discount rates for in-state long distance calls may vary from out-of-state rates. Check the Customer Guide or call your service representative.

Take back the night explores sexual assault

By **MICHELLE AMLONG**
Reporter

"Take Back the Night" is a two-week series of forums and films about sexual assault and its prevention which opened May 2 with "Not a Love Story."

"Not a Love Story," a film about pornography and its effects on society, was presented by the filmmaker Dorothy Henaut. A panel discussion followed the screening.

Today, "Snuff Films For the Masses: The Fatal Consequences of Being a Woman in Hollywood Horror Films" will be discussed. Paul Trout from the MSU English Department, Henaut and a TOI Theatre representative will talk about the portrayal of women in horror and porno flicks at noon in room 216 of the SUB.

This evening at 8 p.m. in Hapner, Mike Rand of MSU Security will show a film on rape prevention. A discussion on preventing sexual assault will follow the film.

"Men's Lives," a movie about the societal pressures, competition and conditioning of American men, can be viewed either at 6 p.m. in Pryor/Colter or at 8:30 p.m. in North Hedges tonight.

"This is a series on rape prevention and sexual assault awareness for both men and women in the community. Most people don't recognize a lot of things as forms of sexual assault—for example, incest and marital rape," said Robin Rada of the Women's Resource Center.

Rada continued talking about the slowly increasing awareness of marital rape as a crime in the United States. Recently, Washington passed a law against marital rape. Rada said, "Washington is a very progressive state; a law like that in Montana is unlikely, in my opinion, in the near future."

"Marital Rape," a discussion led by Edna Goodwin on sexual assault in the marriage setting, will be presented May 4 at 8 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A.

On Thursday, May 5, Zee Giraldo of the Affirmative Action Office will lecture on sexual harassment at noon in room 216 of the SUB.

Nancy Burke and Jaydes Warwick of the Gallatin Valley Martial Arts Club will give a martial arts demonstration from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A. At 6:30 p.m., the Montana Women's Radio Program will broadcast "Sexual Assault on the MSU Campus and in Bozeman" over KGLT. At 7:30 p.m. in Hapner Hall, the film "Men's Lives" will be shown again.

Date or acquaintance rape is another example of an often overlooked form of sexual assault. Dr. Barbara Honeyman will lead a workshop on the definition, prevalence and prevention of acquaintance rape. Honeyman's lecture will be held in room 220 of the SUB at noon May 9.

At 6 p.m. in Pryor/Colter and at 8 p.m. in North Hedges, the film "Between Men" will be shown. The movie deals with issues of masculinity and the military in the United States. At 7:30 p.m., Ann Mordan, Greg Olson and Larry Bowman will offer an Akido demonstration in SUB Ballroom A.

On Tuesday, May 10, the film "Rape Culture" will be shown in room 221 of the SUB at noon. The movie is a documentary on the way our society has incorporated and given approval of rape. Film clips, advertising and other media examples are used to indicate the pervasiveness of rape in our own culture. Judy Smith of the Missoula Women's Resource Center will lead a discussion following the screening. At noon

in room 221 of the SUB, the film "Between Men" will be shown again.

Reportedly, seven out of every ten children have been or will be sexually assaulted at least once by a parent, guardian or close relative. Dee Adams of Bozeman's Incest Survivors Group will talk about the issues surrounding childhood sexuality and sexual abuse at 6:30 p.m. in Hannon, Wednesday, May 11.

On Thursday, May 12, the series "Take Back the Night" will commence with a march and rally. Men and women from the campus and the community will give speeches about their views on sexual assault. Following this pre-rally, the women will march throughout Bozeman for about 45 minutes, while the men will discuss their roles in society and how they can make it safer for women and how they can support women.

"This is important because it might bring up some ideas that most men have never thought about. The men will be playing a big role in the rally," stressed Rade.

"This is not a feminist rally. We aren't here to brainwash people, just to make them aware of the problem of sexual assault. "Take Back the Night" means that women should have the right to walk alone at night without the fear of sexual assault," said Rada. "It's a public statement."

The final rally will be on Hannon lawn.

"Take Back the Night" is being sponsored by Students Against Sexual Assault, the Women's Resource Center, RHA Programming, ASMSU Lectures, the Department of History and Philosophy, the Canadian Studies Committee, the Exponent, Affiliated Women of MSU and the Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network.

Campus Films Presents



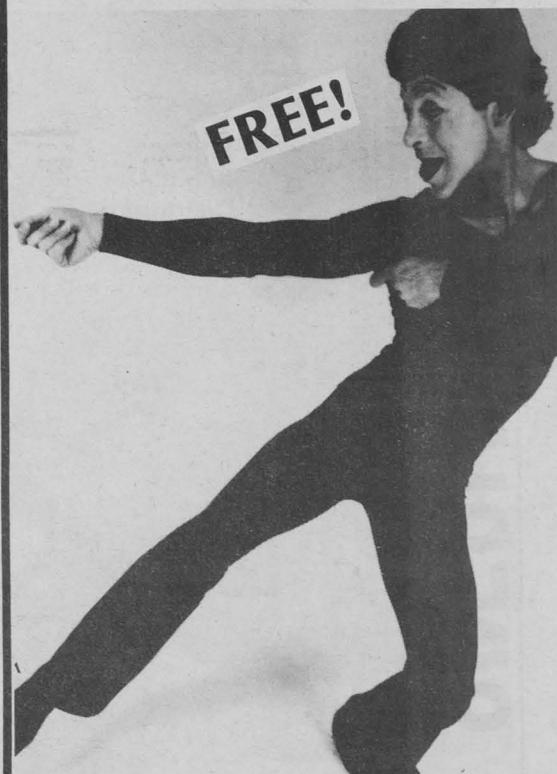
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Dreams & Illusions.. **MIME by Hank**

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...letters continued from page 6

its of propriety, or that it tempts some to step over those limits in the context of a prank. But one message is tragically clear: while abuse of a dead kitten is not condoned (publicly), the meaning of the act--the degradation of women--is ignored, averted, condoned.

The symbolically coded cultural message which needs to be brought to consciousness for critical examination is as follows: The little black kitten ceased to be itself when it fell into the hands of its hunters. It underwent a transformation from frightened victim to symbolic representation of a woman's sexual organs. As "pussy juice"

the kitten became part of a ritual sex act mingled with death. An object of disgust, it then became a trophy. Throughout, the dead kitten represented every woman's vulnerability, her fear of sexual assault or abuse in a world where she is often unsafe.

If we wish to change this cultural message in time to prevent its being passed on unintercepted to our children, we must recognize that the incident we abhor is an expression of condoned values in our society, our media, our military. Where we find those values to be in conflict with human decency and dignity, perhaps it is not too late to resist them. We can

begin in our own hearts, our own homes and our own community.

Martha Clair Catlin
Mark Andersen
Jan Strout
Diane Johnson

Holiday Inn

To the Editor:

At first, I thought I was in the wrong place (a Holiday Inn in the midwest maybe). But then I remembered I'd just walked in from a Bozeman spring snow storm. Hmm...someone must have gotten the plans for that Holiday Inn in the midwest mixed up with those for the student union. Not likely.

Whatever the case, whoever designed the place must have never learned to add, could not read price tags, and had never done custodial work.

Although there is an increase in seating in lounge areas, the seating capacity for people wishing to eat lunch at tables has been drastically reduced. This will make the traditional lunch time crowd even more unbearable, keeping staff and students away, decreasing sales volumes, and forcing price increases. Yes sir, inconvenience at a higher price!

Speaking of prices--just look at the furniture--fancy, yes; expensive, yes; and very difficult to keep clean. I wonder how many additional janitors they will need to hire just to keep the place up? And how long will this plush furniture last? Not long, I'm afraid.

It makes me angry to see money spent foolishly at a time when research funding is drying up, financial aid and work study programs are being cut, and the tuition is jumping. Meanwhile enrollment increases and the student to teachers ratio gets worse. I wish bureaucratic decision makers would get their priorities straight. This is an educational institution, not a Holiday Inn.

Mary Bateson

Today's needs

To the Editor:

Kevin Dolan is correct in saying that we as existing students of this university should inform prospective high school seniors of the real Montana State University. Lech Walesa championed the intellect of the Polish working people, and results are occurring. The same can happen here at MSU.

President Teitz continues to bewilder me, seemingly having little passion for the most important and moral aspect of this university; the student. Please

MORE PAGE 22

SHOW SPECIALS!

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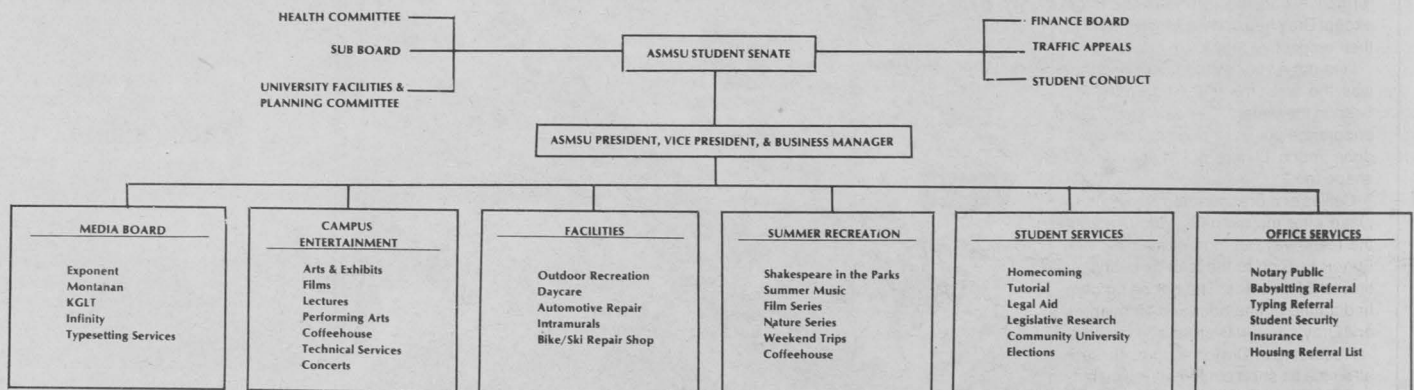
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Sports

Sports Briefs

Triathlon champs

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

A quartet of MSU student-athletes combined to win the Three Forks Triathlon on Sunday.

Skiers Jon Eggert, Ned Brandenburg, and Rick Callies; and cross country and track runner Doug Dray posted a time of approximately 2 hours and two minutes in the race which consisted of a 12-mile canoe race, a seven-mile run, and a 25-mile bike ride.

According to Callies, the four participants utilized their extensive track and skiing training to their advantage. Callies and Brandenburg canoed, Dray ran, and Eggert biked.

"Our previous training helped totally," Callies said. "We're all in such good cardiovascular shape."

While each of them were in top performance condition, none of the three except Dray had done extensive work in their respective areas.

"I'm not a very good canoer and that was the first time that Ned and I had been in the water," Callies stated. "Our endurance got us through it. Jon hasn't done much biking, but he's in good shape too."

Callies and Brandenburg were in third place after the canoeing and Dray put the team way out in front after his run. Eggert held on to the lead by posting a time of 55 minutes. The canoe tandem had a time of one hour and 13 minutes and Dray's time was around 34 minutes.

According to Dray, the courses were all a little bit short of their stated distances, but he praised the running course for its variety.

"The running course was fantastic," Dray noted. "It's probably the best I've run on around here. I'm used to running on golf courses around here, but this was a real cross country course."

The quartet plans to enter another triathlon on Sunday in Missoula called the Trace Race. For them, the Three Forks race was a preliminary, but the Trace Race is the big time.

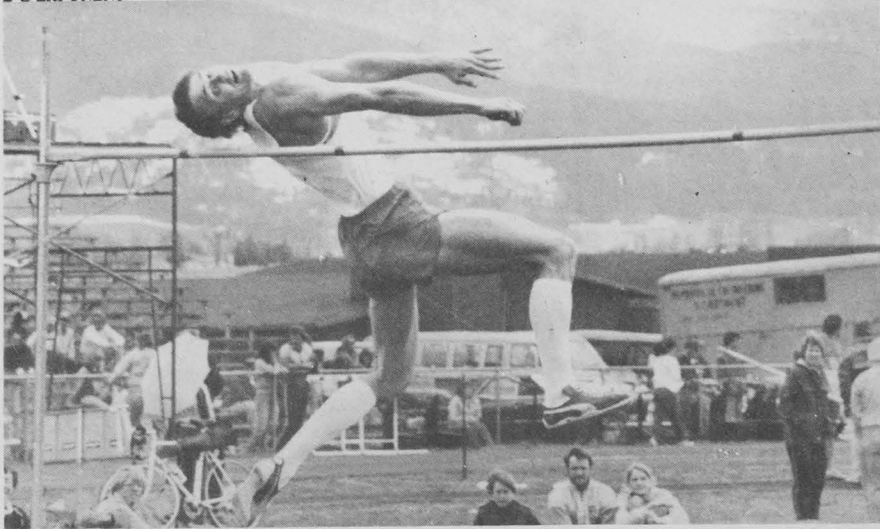
"This is the big one," Dray said.

"There will be some hot people in this one," Callies concluded.



Cat tracksters maul Griz

MSU decathlete Matt Davison strives for every inch during the Bobcat-Grizzly dual track meet held Saturday in Bozeman. The MSU men claimed an overpowering 88½ to 58½ win over the Grizzlies while the UM women eked out a 69-67 win on the last event. For more on the track meet, see pages 16 and 17. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



Starting guard for the Bobcat basketball team, Jeff Epperly, donned his track shoes for the annual Bobcat-Grizzly track meet. All Epperly did was tie his personal best of 6-8 to win the event and help lead the Cats to victory. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Griz tumble by 30 points

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

I guess an apology was in line after the Montana State University-University of Montana dual men's track meet held Saturday in Bozeman.

The meet had promised to be exciting, but when it was all over, the MSU men amassed their biggest point margin over the Grizzlies in the schools' history. The Bobcats humiliated the Grizzlies 88½-58½, giving MSU its second dual meet victory in the last three years and only the fourth in the history of the competition.

No one could have been more surprised about the lack of excitement than MSU head coach Rob Stark who received his ceremonial toss in the water pit of the steeplechase course after the big win.

"Getting thrown in the water wasn't even fun this year because it was so anticlimactic," Stark noted. "It wasn't even that exciting of a meet. We put them away early. They had enough problems at the start that they never were really in the contest."

It appeared that things might work out for Montana as MSU's 4x100-meter relay team was disqualified as lead-off runner Glenn Test false started. Ironically, the Grizzlies failed to stay in the boundaries of the last handoff station and they too were disqualified.

After that, the Bobcats went on to win 10 of the remaining 15 events, including sweeps in the discus, javelin, high jump, and the triple jump. They also picked up key wins in what Stark saw as pivotal events--the 800-meters and the 400-meters.

In the 800, UM entered Jack Ramsey who had the best 1500-meters time in the Big Sky Conference. MSU countered with John Zehntner, Scott Arneson, and a "rabbit".

Denny West, who earlier placed second in the 1500, was MSU's

designated rabbit as he streaked out to a big lead through one and a half laps. Zehntner finally caught up with West and took a commanding lead. With 200-meters to go, Arneson streaked past West, Ramsey, and the rest of the pack to claim second. Ramsey finished a disappointing sixth. Zehntner's time was 1:54.8 while Arneson's was 1:57.3.

In the 400, freshman Steve Swan had a season's best of 48.7 to pull an upset win while teammate Tim Gray finished second in 49.1.

"We anticipated that the 400 and the 800 would be closer," Stark said. "We came out on top in all of our questionable events and the tossup events. The only surprise was (UM's) Jan Harland winning the pole vault.

"The thing I was happy about was that we continued to perform at a high level even after it was obvious that we had won," Stark said. "This

was our largest winning margin in history and that says a lot for our program."

Looking at the two schools' programs in the near future, Stark feels his club is establishing itself as the better of the two.

"I think they're behind us program-wise right now. This has been a seven-year process for us, and they (UM) won't turn it around overnight. They'll try to do it with money, but they've had academic problem and coach-athlete problems. We're trying to prevent them from coming back and beating us next year.

"Next year, they'll really have to recruit well to stay with us," Stark concluded. "We're returning five redshirts and all but 14 points in this meet. They're losing 32 of their 58 points to graduation. It's too bad that we didn't win the dual last year because we could have started a string of four of five straight wins."

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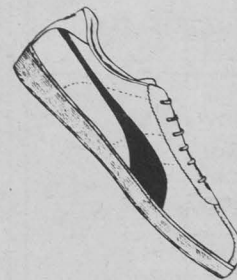
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Tuesday, May 3, 1983

Women tracksters take Grizzlies to final event

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

There are times when it seems inappropriate that anyone should lose—two baseball teams that battle for 17 innings, football or basketball teams that go into one or more overtimes.

Another one of those times occurred on Saturday as the MSU women's track team took the Montana Grizzlies to the wire of the last event before dropping a heart-breaking 69-67 dual meet at the MSU track.

The MSU women led 67-64 going into the 1600-meter relay, a race in which the Grizzly women were highly favored. The Bobcats' dreams of pulling off an upset win were unrealized as the Grizzly women won by 1.9 seconds to seal the win.

For the Bobcats, it was a matter of spreading too few athletes across too many events. A perfect example of this phenomenon was standout Janet Buntin.

Buntin started out strong by winning her specialty, the long jump, in fine form. Her 20 feet, five inches mark was good enough to qualify her for the NCAA championships and the TAC (The Athletics Congress) championships, and set a new field and school record.

But after that, things didn't go as well for the talented senior. She ended up finishing third in all of her sprint events--the 400-meters and the 200-meters. During the 400, Buntin apparently popped a blood blister on her foot and it affected her in those races. Despite the foot ailment, Bobcat head coach Dale Kennedy thought Buntin could have performed better in the sprints.

"Janet was fantastic in the long jump, but the rest of her day was a disaster," Kennedy empathized. "I didn't think there was any way Janet would get third in both sprint races. I don't know if it was the blister or what. She's a small kid, and sometimes, the smaller you are, the more things like a popped blister can affect ya. I'm trying to figure out what happened to her because I know she's a better runner than she showed."

While Buntin couldn't get things going on the track, junior Marty Billingsley was smoking. The transfer from the University of Wisconsin entered her first 1500-meters for the Bobcats and came away with a win in a time of 4:43.4 in windy conditions. She topped her day off by winning the 800-meters in a time of

2:16.7.

MSU was able to set numerous season and personal bests in claiming 10 of the 15 events. Lois Warehime got a personal record in the javelin with a winning throw of 142-3. Anita Neuman got a best in the shot put with a winning heave of 43-8¾, and Mary Lynn Guyer set a field record in the 5000-meters in a time of 17:31.4, eclipsing the old mark of 17:45.66 set by Janet Lovelace of Oregon State in 1978.

According to Kennedy, winning all but five of the events was commendable, but it was two of those losses that accounted for the winning margin for the Grizzlies.

"Anytime you can turn over two relay wins, you actually pick up 20 points--10 for winning and 10 for keeping us from getting any points," Kennedy said of the 5-0 scoring for the relays. "We actually dominated the meet, but they had the right combinations with the relay wins and the 8-1 advantages in the 200 and the 400.

"We won all the distance races 5-4, so we only picked up one point in each of those. We did what we had to do in the high jump and the shot put (8-1, MSU), but we didn't come through in the 200 and 400. That really hurt us, and we got in a hole."

MSU's chances were hindered from the start as key athletes Denise Clare, Kathy Chase, and Carrie Albano watched from the sidelines as the former two have injuries and the latter one quit the team.

"We were just missing too many guns," Kennedy said. "We almost made up for it. It was too bad that anyone had to lose this one."

Despite these setbacks and the close loss to the Grizzlies, Coach Kennedy feels his team is adjusting well.

"The kids really tried to overcome these adversities. I think they'll all look at their good marks and be enthusiastic. There's no comparison to how we felt after the Seattle meet. I think our kids responded well at this meet, but they just didn't quite get it done."

Other individual winners for the Bobcats included Margee Wilson in the 100-meter hurdles (15.6) and the 400-meter hurdles (1:04.4), Shelley Hyam in the high jump (5-4), and Guyer in the 3000-meters (10:30.5).



Chris Pierce prepares to launch the discus in the Bobcat-Grizzly dual track meet. Pierce had a season best throw, but the Grizzlies won the meet 69-67 by capturing the final event, the 1600-meter relay. MSU won 10 of the 15 events in the losing effort. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Nemesis haunts Cat tennis

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Idaho State's women's tennis team has been, to say the least, a thorn in the side of the Montana State women's tennis team this year.

The Bengal team, ranked as one of the top three teams in the Mountain West Athletic Conference (MWAC), had frustrated the Cats in three previous matches this year, defeating them by small margins each time.

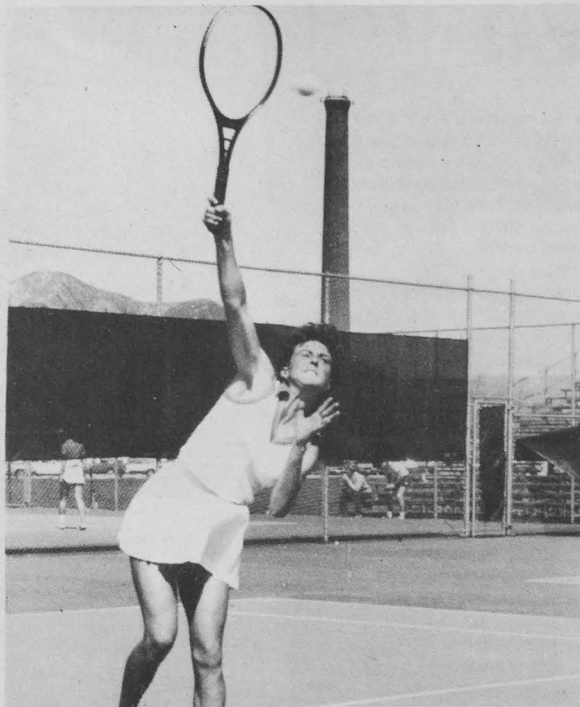
That trend failed to change this weekend.

The Bengals stretched their string of consecutive victories over the Cats this year to four at the MSU Invitational, held April 29-30 at the tennis courts behind the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, defeating them 5-4.

"There just always seems to be something when we play them," said MSU women's tennis coach Jerry Peach. "Our number-two doubles team came through, but Bridgid Malee lost to Lisa Ilg, a girl she usually beats. She lost 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, and you can't fault anyone for going that far."

The weekend was still favorable for MSU, as it defeated Boise State 9-0 and Montana 8-1.

Robin Coverdale won all three of her singles matches this weekend to up her MWAC singles record this year to 18-1. Coverdale is continually increasing her chances to qualify for the NCAA Division II tournament, according to Peach. The players for the tournament are selected on the basis of their play during the season.



Joy MacPherson of the Bobcat women's tennis team serves up a winner in the MSU Invitational this past weekend. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Besides Coverdale, Susan Schallow also completed the tournament with an undefeated singles record, winning all of her matches in two sets.

The netters are now looking forward to the MWAC Championships, May 6-7, at the University of Idaho.

"We've got some good things

going for us," said Peach. "The tournament is going to come right down to the wire. It's going to be so close, I don't think any of us is going to know what will happen until Saturday."

The Cats will take a 15-5-1 record into the tournament.

Netters seventh at BSC finals

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

Rain, rain, go away.

That's probably what the Montana State's men's tennis team was saying this weekend along with seven other Big Sky Conference teams at the Big Sky Tennis Championships at Ogden, UT.

The Cats placed seventh at the tournament, which was changed to a pro-set format midway through, although they didn't even finish the tournament. The Cats decided to forego two matches on Sunday because of Friday.

Weber St. was leading in the competition for the overall title, winning all five matches up to Sunday.

Rain hampered play throughout the tournament, forcing much of the competition to be inside racquet clubs in Ogden, UT, and Bountiful, UT.

"I'm very satisfied with the performance," said MSU men's tennis coach Jerry Peach. "We simply had some holes we just couldn't fill. Our doubles matches hurt us again. But if we had one more month, I think we could really put something together."

The tournament did not start out

well for the Cats, as Montana defeated them 7-2 in the opening match.

"We played our worst tennis against Montana," said Peach. "It was cold and wet and we just didn't play well."

Mike Weaver kept the Cats from getting blanked though, defeating Dan Shannon in singles action 6-4, 6-2, and combining with teammate Cliff Schimpff to take a doubles victory over Anders Betzholtz and Ryan Knee 6-3, 7-6.

The Cats came much closer in their second match, but fell to Northern Arizona 5-4, in a match which started at 10 a.m. on Friday and finished at 8 p.m. that evening. Cliff Schimpff, Weaver, and Craig Robinson won singles matches while Darren Clark and Bill Anderson teamed up to take victories over their respective Lumberjack competitors.

"The match against NAU was extremely close," said Peach. "The closeness of the matches during the tournament cannot be underestimated."

In another close match, Idaho showed their strength in defeating the Cats 8-1. Schimpff and Weaver provided the Cats' only win when they defeated Kai Fong and Suresh

Menon 6-2, 6-1.

The Cats played their best match of the tournament, and perhaps of the year, against Weber St. on Saturday. Although the Cats lost 9-0, all of the individual matches were very close.

"The guys played super against Weber," said Peach. "After the match, the Weber coach said that it was the best match that had been played against them"

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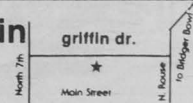
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Cat rodeo teams struck by streak of poor luck

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Blasted luck! Sometimes you've got it and sometimes you don't, and for the MSU rodeo, they had plenty of it but it was all bad.

The MSU teams recently competed at the Dawson Community College Rodeo and the women captured second place while the men finished third.

The Dawson Community College men won their own rodeo with 245 points followed by Northwest Community College with 205 and MSU with 200.

Miles Community College captured the women's competition with 240 points followed by MSU with 140.

For the MSU men, it was the same old story as non-team members ended up winning while the team members this week had a rough time of it. Non-team member, Marty Murphy, won the all-around with 145 points as he took the steer wrestling.

According to MSU head coach John Larick, Murphy will be moved up to the team this week as will Tracy Mikes who was demoted last week for having sub-par performances. Ironically, Mikes came through this week, tying for the lead in the bareback riding.

"Again, we had some super performances, but they came from the wrong people," Larick lamented. "I'm sure the back-seat, armchair quarterbacks are saying 'why isn't so-and-so on the team and why is so-and-so on the team?' My system (highest point getters on the team) is just as good as plain picking.

"What we need is a little good luck. It's gonna have

to be luck for the guys on the team to do some big winning. I just can't seem to get the right guys doing well."

Not only was the Mikes situation a case of bad luck, but MSU also dominated the calf roping and only one rider was on the team. Casey Fredericks could have helped MSU to a team title but he didn't spur his horse in the bareback. On a more serious note, MSU lost the services of Rodger Nordahl who was gored by a bull and will be out of action for a few weeks.

"I just can't figure it out," Larick said of the team's inability to come through when they are riding for MSU. "We're winning the events, but they're not team members. We're hanging in there, but it would be nice to do the things we're capable of. We should be knocking everybody dead, but for some reason, we're not."

On the women's side, Mary Melaney captured the all-around with 100 points, but the MSU women were also hit with some bad luck.

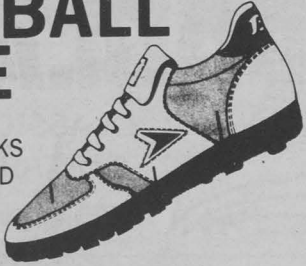
"Lisa Scheffer's horse got sick, but Lisa still came through with some points in the breakaway roping. Carrie Munson has been winning, but now that she's on the team, she didn't do as well. It's hard to figure out."

After the DCC Rodeo, the MSU women continued to lead the Big Sky Region while the MSU men were in second behind Dawson Community College. Region scores were unavailable at press time.

The MSU teams continue action this weekend when they travel to Cody, Wyoming, for the Northwest Community College Rodeo.

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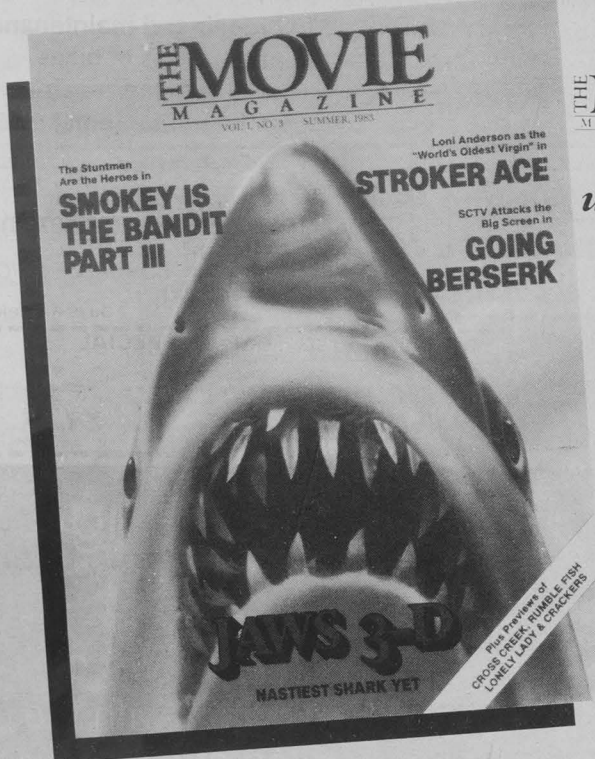
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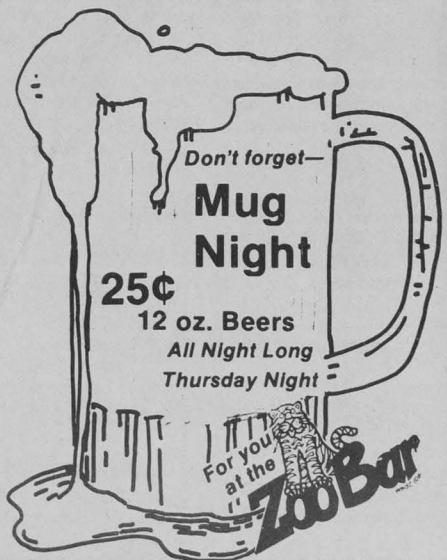


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Scrimmage shows offensive prowess

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The MSU football coaching staff was able to verify their suspicions that one half of their team was ahead of the other half.

The better half in this case turned out to be the offense as the gridders competed in their first scrimmage of the spring season on Saturday. The offensive unit scored six touchdowns against a defense which was missing some key athletes.

"We have three defensive tackles down right now, and we kept Jim Kalafat, the defensive captain, out of the lineup," first-year head coach Dave Arnold noted. "We were obviously ahead in the offensive game, but that's to be expected because that's where all of our experience is. To anybody watching the game, it looked like our offense was great, but we saw a lot on film that both the offense and the defense must work on."

The Cat offense was led by returning quarterback Mike Godfrey and a trio of running backs who are vying for starting positions next year. Godfrey threw a pair of scoring strikes--a 30-yarder to one of the running backs, Stefan Wilson, and a 23-yard pass to returning tight end, Joe Bignell.

Junior Fulp, another of the running backs looking for the starting nod, had scoring runs of 22 and 16 yards. The other touchdowns were accounted by fullback Dale Halgren on a one-yard run and backup quarterback Kelly Bradley hit Kelly Davis for a 30-yard score.

Looking at the strengths of the scrimmage, Arnold pointed to the depth at running back, a position left open by the loss of Tony Boddie.

The three candidates for that job are Fulp, Wilson, and David Pandt.

"We're the deepest right now at running back," Coach Arnold said. "All three of these guys did some things well. All of them have different abilities and do things in different ways."

While Arnold has the luxury of having three good choices at running back, he knows there are areas which need work.

"Right now, we're looking for some people to jump out and take command in the secondary. We've got some people playing well there, but we're having a difficult time picking the top four."

"Finding backups at all the positions is probably the biggest question right now. It makes no difference what league you're in--Pac 10, Big 10, or Big Sky. Depth is very important. We've had no real injuries in the nine days we've practiced, and we're keeping our fingers crossed."

While Arnold is concerned with some of the positions on the team, he is most concerned with the playing level he saw at Saturday's scrimmage.

"Our intensity was really poor," Arnold stated. "Our first time out on defense, the guys weren't ready to play. You have to work on that constantly."

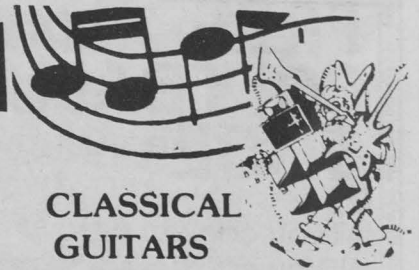
In terms of where Arnold's team sits now in comparison to last year's squad under Doug Graber, the new mentor felt it was unfair to notice similarities and differences.

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For Additional Information Contact Cassie (Advisor) At 994-2401 8 am to 5 pm.

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All you can eat salad bar \$1.50
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Stromboli's 2 ingredient regular pizza & one quart of Coke **\$6.00**

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Intramurals

CITY RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
It's time again for the 3rd annual ALL CITY RACQUETBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT! Sponsored by MSU Intramurals and Universal Sports and Courts, matches will be played at both locations. Rose's Cantina will also be providing hospitality throughout the tournament and the \$6 entry fee includes a T-shirt and ball for all participants. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and consolation winners in all divisions and every player is guaranteed at least 2 matches. Applications are available in Room 114 PEC or at Sports & Courts and entries must be turned in by Monday, May 9. Don't get aced out of this exciting event...turn in your entry right away!
VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFFS

Intramural Volleyball Play-Offs begin tomorrow in the South Gym. Please check in Room 114 PEC to see if your team made the tournament.
HORSESHOES
Don't be a leaner...get entered in the Intramural Horseshoes Tournament before it's too late! There is no cost for this event and individuals may sign-up in Room 114 PEC through Thursday, May 5. Action will be held Monday, May 9, at 5:00 p.m. at the Old Moose Lodge. This is your chance to be a ringer!
FORFEIT FEES RETURNED
Forfeit fees for Intramural Co-Ed Softball are NOW being returned in Room 114 PEC. If your team did not forfeit any games during the regular season, please stop in the Intramural Office and pick up your refund. Thank you.

The Living Testament of the 1983 CPA Class

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with the CPA candidates, and the Word was GAAP.

There was a man, one sent from God; whose name was Schwartz. This man came as a teacher to bear witness concerning the light, that all might believe. And the light shone in the darkness, and the candidates grasped it not.

As the day of the exam approached, he called together the professors, Crain, Frazier, Koler, McClelland, and Peters, and he sent them, saying, "Go and prepare the candidates." And they went.

For 40 days and 40 nights (long days and short nights, and even shorter weekends), the candidates and professors prepared. And as quickly as it had begun; it was over, and the candidates believed and they were prepared. And the candidates give **THANKS.** (And that is **NOT** irrelevant!)

Doreen Stover
Candace Sweeney
Debra Ann Smith
Lynn Ann Slay
L. George Tibbets
Lynne A. Treadwell
Dorothy W. Treadwell
Susan Treadwell
Liz Treadwell
Nancy M.
Jeff Treadwell
Chris Treadwell
Jan Brummond
Gina M. Treadwell
David M. Treadwell
Kennis Hughes
Beth Lindberg
Betty Hastings
Vivie Froun
Jan Kemble
Mary Bernhardt
Karen Clancy

Michelle Frost
Christelle Foster
Janae
Marta Dymara
Michael Henry
John Johnson
Janet Humphrey
Doree Kowal
Jon Stuecher
Scott Heard
Mark Kennedy
Alan D. Halverson
Bill Harte
Wendy E. Eggen
Mary K. Frazier
Bluferson
Shere Sautter
Brynn Menden
Julie Menden
Gene Johnson
Stephen J. Johnson

...scrimmage continued from p. 20


"It's unfair to compare because we're so far ahead this year. Many of the kids already know the system where last year they were trying to learn it new. For a lot of the freshmen and the new kids, it's their first exposure to some real teaching. We are ahead of last year, but we still have a lot of technique to work on."

As the players vie for starting and backup positions for next year's team, it can be expected that some hot confrontations arise, and according to Arnold, unless they become too heated, these battles don't concern him too much.

"I don't think it gets out of hand," Arnold concluded about the individual confrontations. "Spring ball is different because you get friends and classmates banging up against each other for 20 days. My philosophy is that if the battles don't get carried off the field, then I'm not too concerned. Tempers will occasionally flare, but after practice, the guys know we're a team and they act like it. I know they're fighting for positions so I expect tempers to flare a bit."

The Cats will have a light schedule this week, practicing today, Thursday, and Friday. The following week, MSU will have three afternoon practices before heading to Columbus for a Saturday, May 14, Blue-Gold game.

Campus Films Presents



James Cagney in
Angels
with Dirty Faces

Wednesday, May 4 8:00 p.m.
339 Johnson
Students \$1 w/i.d. Others \$2

...letters continued from page 13

we don't want to be Ohio State University! Let's stop this perpetual construction and expansion and funnel some of that money into our needs as students here today! Tighten-up on entrance requirements (academic), supplement faculty where needed (where is it not needed?), supply realistic computer services, and for the sake of our sanity, PLEASE DON'T BUILD A NEW SUB IN TWO WEEKS!!

Dave Smith should be lauded for his excellent photograph on the front page of the April 26 issue of the Exponent! Phil Ward should be fired for his baseball picks!! (Only kidding!)

Charles T. Primm

Lawn music

To the Editor:

Over the past couple of weeks you may have found yourself walking to class to the beat of music. On sunnier days, you may have found yourself having lunch or just sitting on the grass enjoying the day and enjoying some music also.

It is probably no mystery that what you are listening to is KGLT being broadcast from our new location on the third floor of the SUB.

By an overwhelming amount the response has been favorable. Just the sight of groups of people gathering on the lawn to listen for a while during class breaks or the individuals walking by and cracking a smile as they hear a familiar tune provides a break from the dreaded college boredom syndrome.

This week especially, people have started to voice their opinions, on the negative side of this issue. KGLT appreciates the people who have taken the time to come up to the station and talk with us about their feelings, whether they are in favor or opposed to the music being broadcast in general or a specific complaint. It is because of this input, not from anonymous letters or phone calls, that we will broadcast only at specific times during the day.

The main complaint we received was that of "noise pollution" or "forced listening". I doubt very much if these people have complained to Safeway, or any other place that programs muzak or to the administration as to playing "How much is that doggie in the window" on the bells of Montana Hall. We do feel, however, that these complaints are justified and deserve consideration.

Thus, as mentioned previously, we will be broadcasting only at specific

times of the day. These times will be Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The volume level will be carefully monitored so it will be pleasurable for those who wish to enjoy the sun, the grass, and the music but not offensive to those who don't.

In other news at KGLT, our new transmitter has finally arrived and you can expect a nice, strong, clear signal within two weeks. Also, our annual fund drive week will be kicking off May 23 and we do have some surprises in store!

Stay tuned and see you on the lawn.

Dave Perkins

Darkness

To the Editor:

In your story of the opening of a new "art" gallery at Ms. Kitty's, Mr. Bauer made an interesting comment. He stated, "that many customers feel self-consciousness about purchasing items if

there are a lot of other people present." Also, the artist being displayed is so ashamed of his work that he stated, "if my name gets out, my wife will kill me."

Jesus said that people love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil. For everyone who does evil hates the light, and does not come to the light, because the light exposes their evil deeds.

Pornography and all such related items are works of darkness. Not only does God call them wrong but the consciences of people bear against them, as Mr. Bauer's comments verify. Jesus concludes by stating, "But he who practices the truth comes to the light, so that it may be seen plainly that what he has done has been through God." Jesus calls us to shed the unfruitful deeds of darkness and walk in His glorious light. I invite you to do the same.

Dick Schroeder

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2 Pair of

2 for 1



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Classifieds

PERSONALS

Girls! Any old nightgowns that don't fit? Mail them to Seanny Quest...he looks great in them.

Drop in to the Wrangler in Livingston on your way home! CHARADE is now playing, Monday through Saturday, May 2-7!

Rainier Days '83. Pop-a-Top Bash, May 14. Eagles Club.

Wanted: Partiers! Sex doesn't matter. Must have ability to have a good time while drunk. Need to be fairly athletic to take part in volleyball, baseball, drinking, eating, dancing and the Easter Beer Hunt. Interested persons should call 586-7359 for tickets or info.

Someone give Amnden a fork...he can't even eat banana cream pie without getting it all over his face!

Five MSU students make up CHARADE. Come to the Wrangler in Livingston this week, May 2-7, to see who they are!!

Rainier Days '83 team registration ends Monday.

Don't miss CHARADE at the Wrangler in Livingston this week, May 2-7!!

The biggest sorority b*@ches I know are Dirk, Charlie, and Randall - seems they pledged Pi Beta Phi and are already living in!

Skydive! Learn how with the MSU Skydivers. Price \$100, Room 218 SUB, 7 p.m., May 4.

I want you! 2nd Annual Easter Beer Hunt and Pig Roast. Call 6-7359.

Big Band Dinner Dance, 6:30, Sat., May 7 at the Elks Club. Dance music provided by MSU Jazz Band I. For info, call 994-3563.

Beaver is finally going to see what it's like to be 100 percent annihilated on May 7! It's something his roommates are quite used to.

Take a short road trip to a great party!! The Wrangler Bar in Livingston hosts CHARADE playing nightly!

New credit card. No one refused. Also information on receiving Visa/Mastercard. Guaranteed results regardless of credit rating. Call (602)966-0090 ext. 0824.

Rainier Days '83 May 11, 12, 13, 14.

Bad News! Kristen and John are de-pinned. Seems that he was only in it for her toes.

Discover the difference natural food supplements can offer you in athletics, school, work, and your looks! Send \$1 for our latest catalog. Gallatin Valley Health Distributors, 225 Pioneer Drive, #32, Bozeman, MT 59715.

Cami, Don't forget to call Friday. I am waiting. Love, Dad.

Hey Bon Bon - I know all the stories are true. The question is... How in the world can 20 people enjoy themselves on a double bed?

Cami, I miss you and love you. Would love to see you. Dad.

'72 Courier pickup, good condition, extra snow tires, AM/FM cassette, rollbar. \$900 or best offer. Call 587-0222 or 587-3202. See at 4th and Hayes.

Kayak, Perception Mirage. One year old, seat brace, fully padded. Call 994-3318 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Foolsball table. Best offer. Call Shelly 994-3969 or Jeff 994-4702.

Bar and 6 stools, \$40. Small child's bicycle, \$50. Portable "Solidox" torch - brazing, welding, \$15. Call Frank 586-4167.

Must sell Nikon camera and lens plus more. Low price. Call 587-4901 after 4:30 p.m.

Moped for sale. 1981, like new, 100 miles per gallon \$400. Call Army at 994-4031 or 586-0180.

For Sale: 1980 Yamaha motorcycle, only 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. 586-7572 after 5.

Terminal for sale. Excellent condition, one year old H-19, same as Zenith Z-19, but built to last \$550. Call 586-8973. Great investment for CS majors.

BABYSITTING

After school care, snack, fun, homework help provided for your child. Pleasant home near campus. Flexible. 586-8703.

F&TV Petitioning - Two days only! May 9 & 10 for F&TV courses 105, 106, 205, 206, 223, 258, 279, 318, 335, 337. Room 312 Montana Hall.

Wednesday, May 4, Dr. R.A. Block and L.H. Nickol will present a brief overview of their research for all interested in attending. Room 312, Traphagen. Subject covered will be the Conception of Time and Word Expectancy.

TUTORING

Simplified math tutoring. Call Oby 586-0806.

SERVICES

Car running rough? Hard to start? Call Chris - tune-up and carburetor specialist. Free estimates, lowest hourly rates. 586-2066 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

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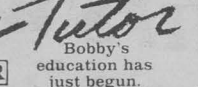
*Something Wicked
This Way Comes*



CAMPUS SQUARE

FEATURES AT
7:30 - 9:25

My Tutor
Bobby's education has just begun.



CAMPUS SQUARE

Something happens when she hears the music. It's her passion. It's her life.
FEATURES AT
7:15 - 9:15

Flashdance



CAMPUS SQUARE

THE MADNESS STARTS AT
7:00 - 9:00

MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE



Moo U.



By Steve Preston

Sig Eps and Chio's, your social chairman has a bunch of free drink tickets for you this Wednesday night.

Not a hamburger again? Not at Eddie's International Sandwiches. Try something new that'll send your taste buds on a cruise around the world!

Debbie, Yes, I'll respect you. In fact, I'll respect you even more in the morning. Meet me at the ZOO any night after the library closes.

Tired of being confused, misused and abused? 75¢ mixed drinks and \$1.50 pitchers. 4:30-7:30 p.m. daily at the ZOO.

FOR SALE

1967 Honda 450 \$300. Also want to buy two H15 radiats. 587-1601. Keep trying.

1975 Triumph Spitfire convertible. \$3500. 587-4932.

1981 CB900F, 4,000 miles, immaculate. Call 586-7868.

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride to Salt Lake City weekend of May 6. Call Cathy 3598.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXOTIC FOOD on University Day, May 6. Come to the 2nd Annual International Street Foods Bazaar. Experience cuisine from 20 different countries. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., outside on the SUB patio.

Help in locating scholarships and other sources of financial aid. Billions of dollars available. Matched to individual qualifications and needs. For complete information write: Academic Research Services, Box 3148A, Lewiston, ME 04240.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, 147 Wilson, Wednesday noon.

FOR RENT

Homey one bedroom furnished suite available for summer quarter lease. Complete with dishwasher. Between campus and downtown. Phone 587-3555.

Two bedroom apt., furnished, all utilities paid, washer/dryer \$200. Must be married student or single with children. 586-5640. Available June 13 to Sept.

***Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the business office.**

Anonymous will be maintained unless publication of name(s) is desired. Students, faculty, and any other persons will be liable for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement, or personal belief. Release of name(s) will take place when and only when legal punitive action is to be taken by an outside party.

Bozeman

Stardust Centennial Ball

Saturday, May 21

Tickets now on sale!

SUB Box Office **\$8 Students**
10-3, Mon. - Fri. **\$10 Non-students**

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of Teddy Phillips and his Orchestra

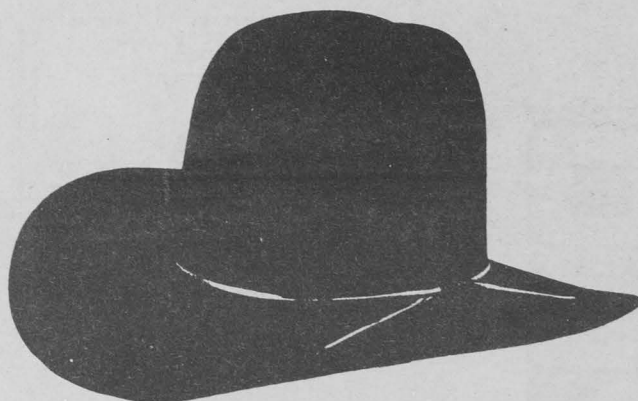


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