

1000 voters pass initiatives by narrow margins

By JOHN WARD

All five initiatives on Wednesday's special election ballot passed, as about 1000 students went to the polls.

The turnout was considerably less than the senate elections, which normally attracts about 20 percent of the student body.

The most notable of the issues was the districting plan which won by 118 votes, 549 to 431. The initiative was heavily supported at the Culbertson/Mullan (2 to 1) and South Hedges (3 to 1) precincts.

The program is scheduled to be implemented for the spring election. Two seats from each of the four college districts and one seat from each of the two resident districts will be up for election.

Students will be able to vote in the college and resident district they belong in, according to the records provided by the Registrar's Office.

Initiative number 2, which will allow students who take more than 7 credits to hold a position in ASMSU, passed 535-for to 442-against.

Currently students taking seven or more credits

pay the full activity fee (\$15/quarter) but can't receive a wage or gratuity from ASMSU unless they're taking more than 12 credits.

Initiative 1 was passed 608-for to 361-against. This initiative will lower the number of students signatures needed to call for a constitution election from 15 percent of the student population to 10 percent.

Initiative 3 passed 542-for to 428-against, this measure is an amendment change to the constitution which will allow 5 percent of a student body (in a petition) to call for a special student senate meeting. Currently 15 percent is required to call for a special meeting.

Initiative 4 passed by the slim margin of 17 votes, 491 to 474. This is also a change in the constitution which will reduce the number of signatures needed to propose an amendment in the by-laws from 15 percent to five.

The basis for the change in the percentage of student signatures was to it make easier for students to get issues in front of the student senate or on the ballot.

	Library	SUB	Hannon	South Hedges	Culbertson/Mullan	Totals
Initiative 1						
For	107	196	101	92	112	608
Against	68	94	71	61	67	361
Initiative 2						
For	95	175	88	90	87	535
Against	80	118	85	64	95	442
Initiative 3						
For	87	179	88	87	101	542
Against	87	112	84	67	78	428
Initiative 4						
For	86	160	81	74	91	491
Against	86	128	91	79	90	474
Initiative 5						
For	95	146	83	104	121	549
Against	79	150	94	48	60	431

RHA cracks down on theft, joins local Crime Stoppers

By MARK REINSEL

A recent rash of thefts from MSU dormitories has prompted the Residence Hall Association and On-Campus Living to adopt a new "get-tough" policy with offenders.

From now on, said Director of Housing Elaine Green, any theft of furniture from a dormitory will be judged a "criminal event" and investigated accordingly by the police. Charges will be pressed against any suspects, including felony charges for a theft of over \$150.

"We take the removal of furniture from the residence halls to be a serious matter," Green said. And in addition to criminal prosecution, she said, any convicted thieves will be turned over to the student conduct committee.

Previously, said Green, minor cases of theft were handled through university discipline. But according to the new policy, approved by the RHA Senate and Judicial Board, any such matters will be immediately turned over to police.

As a warning to any would-be thieves, said Green, several students were convicted of the January theft of \$1425 worth of furniture from Culbertson-Mullan. Another student was arrested last week for a Langford misdemeanor theft,

convicted, and spent last weekend in jail after paying a \$75 fine.

In RHA's extensive effort to catch the thieves, it placed an advertisement offering \$100 "for information leading to arrest and recovery" of the stolen items in the Feb. 9 issue of the Exponent. The ad, however, raised confusion about the RHA organization and the nationwide Crimestoppers program, one unit of which is sponsored by the Gallatin County Sheriff's Department.

The ad stated that "attempts will be made to protect anonymity; however, the informant must be willing to testify in a hearing." Crimestoppers maintains, however, that callers will always be kept anonymous.

"Their ad was opposite of what we say," said Deputy Sheriff Jim Cashell. "People were associating what they said with our organization, and it was killing our organization."

Instead, he said, Crimestoppers wants to have an RHA member serve on its board of directors. The RHA Senate later agreed and appointed its member.

"What we would rather do is work together with everybody on this," said Cashell.

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This colorful juggler was part of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus performance outside of the SUB last Wednesday afternoon. (Photo by Tom Lowe)

Media Board recommends full-time general manager for KGLT

By KEVIN DOLAN

On February 21, media board recommended by a vote of 7-0-2 that a full-time general manager position for KGLT be created. Present general manager, Mark Eckert, made a presentation to media board stating the benefits of having a full-time manager and confronted opposing arguments to creating the position.

"With a full-time general manager," stated Eckert, in his memo to media board, "the credibility of the radio station is increased in every area. The interests of the Associated Students can be represented in ways and places closed to a student. A full-time manager would have more background and experience."

In discussion at the media board meeting, Eckert added, "There will be someone at the radio station all the time to answer questions of the students. The manager

will be hired by the students, and the students can fire the manager. It's easier to fire a full-time manager. A student can say, 'I'm learning'; but, with a full-time manager, it's his job-his livelihood. He will be a professional."

Eckert continued, "A full-time manager can be there to train new people side by side and also add continuity to the station."

A major controversy over the hiring of a full-time general manager is the possibility of losing student control of KGLT. Eckert noted, "The manager will report to media board, which meets once a week. We can have an ex-officio, non-voting member to media board to keep student involvement."

"The hiring will be done as state procedure dictates, not like the ASMSU procedure," Eckert added. "The staff

changes and definitions have to be brought before media board."

If the full-time manager position is approved by the ASMSU Senate, media board will review the qualifications and requirements for the job and possible changes in the by-laws to accommodate the position, to be later approved by the senate.

In a previous discussion of a full-time manager, Eckert was asked by media board and the senate to get some input from other schools who have incorporated a full-time manager into their radio stations. Eckert got replies from many different schools.

"Other people saw all good things about a full-time manager. The only problem is with who hires the manager and having a good relationship with who hires

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Refund checks still waiting

By MARK REINSEL

Is a check for only \$4 worth the trouble of picking it up? About 1600 MSU students apparently don't think so, for that number of dental refund checks from last quarter remain on file at the business office in Montana Hall.

The \$4 refund was given to all students who paid fees fall quarter because the new dental clinic failed to open as scheduled. Most of the 7500 checks were picked up the first week but the number of students claiming their refund has recently slowed to a trickle, according to Bob Snyder, head of the business office. Most of the

students due refunds are probably still enrolled at MSU, he believes.

"I'd like to see the students get their checks," said Snyder. "I'd hate to see students lose the money."

Checks made out to students living on-campus have been pulled and mailed, he said, but the business office can't afford to mail the rest. Administrators held a special check distribution session at the fieldhouse last quarter, but only about one-third of the students showed up.

All checks left unclaimed will revert to the state treasury after a certain period of time, said Snyder.

Security Report

By MARK REINSEL

The MSU Traffic and Security Department reported an extremely busy past two weeks, with 30 reports of thefts, accidents and disturbances for the period of Feb. 16-March 2.

*Police received a report of wallets stolen from the men's locker room in the Health and PE building. Three of them were later recovered from a toilet tank in Romney Gym.

*Two electronic balances valued at \$2900 were reported missing from the chemistry labs in Gaines Hall.

*Occupants of the Alpha Gamma Rho house, the Quads, and Hapner and Hannon Halls were evacuated from their buildings after a vehicle ran over a gas line going into the AGR house.

*Campus police received a complaint of an obscene snow sculpture at the Quads, which was then destroyed.

*A bull loose at the pavilion caused damage to a haystack and fence railing.

*A student reported that his vehicle had rolled from a parked position in a parking lot, and that someone had scratched words in the paint and removed the gas cap.

*Stereos, cassettes, blasters, tuners and amplifiers valued at \$1700 were reported stolen from the MSU Bookstore storeroom. In a related incident, a student was arrested and charged with another theft from the Bookstore storage area.

*A student reported that someone had shot marbles at a window in Roskie.

*Police received a report of someone lighting firecrackers in Langford. The students' names were turned over to On Campus Living.

...RHA thefts

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Crimestoppers' main gimmick is to advertise a "crime of the week"—usually a case that is at a dead end, Cashell noted. A \$1000 reward is offered for information leading to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.

"It's a way for us to advertise our program," he said. "The idea is to keep the program out in front of the people."

Gallatin County officially entered the Crimestoppers program last July 27. Since Montana's inception into the program in Nov. 1980, said Cashell, 276 felony cases have been solved, leading to 194 arrests, 124 convictions and the recovery of over \$665,000 in property and narcotics.

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UPI Headlines

Greenpeace beats supertankers

The director of Greenpeace, Canada, is heralding as a triumph for conservationists the U.S. Coast Guard's decision to recommend a permanent 125,000 ton limit on supertankers in the Juan De Fuca Strait.

Patrick Moore says although Wednesday's decision was a clear victory for conservationists, it would be only "the opening skirmish in a long battle against coastal pollution."

Moore says they are far from being complacent after this win. He says major problems still remain including offshore drilling, the Northern tier pipeline and poor standards for tankers already plying the Straits.

The environmental group has called for all charges to be dropped against its members who participated in a January 1981 protest against the testing of the 188,000 ton BT San Diego supertanker in the Juan De Fuca Strait. The Strait is located between Vancouver Island in British Columbia and Washington State.

Roosevelt allowed Pearl attack

Military historian, John Toland, charges in a new book that President Franklin Roosevelt allowed the Japanese to attack Pearl Harbor in 1941 in a move to trigger public demands by Americans for a declaration of war. In the forthcoming book, "Infamy," Toland presents evidence that the U.S. Navy discovered Japanese aircraft carriers heading toward Hawaii five days before the Pearl Harbor attack. He says the news was immediately sent to Washington, but no hint of the carrier force ever reached U.S. commanders in the Pacific.

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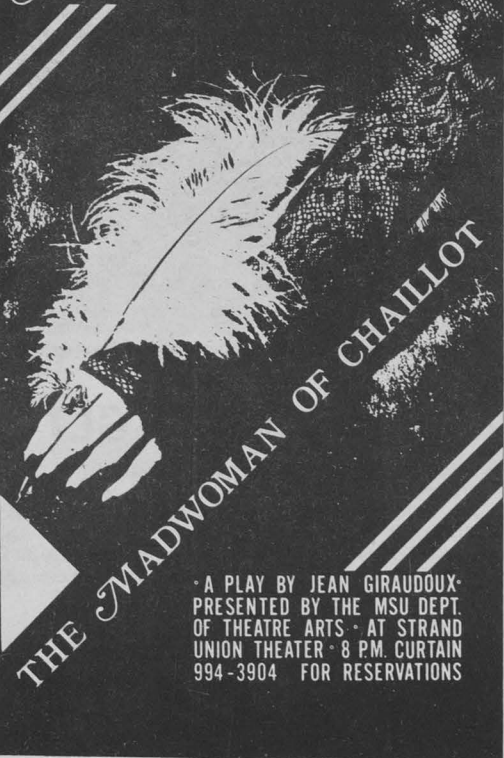
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To relieve educational barriers

Forum seeks understanding

By JAMES PRCHAL

Clarifying misconceptions was the intent of the initial American Indian Awareness Forum, Tuesday at MSU.

Co-sponsored by the Montana Indian Education Association and the MSU Native American Graduate Student Association, the forum included presentations on the definition of an Indian, federal-Indian relations, an overview of Montana tribes and reservations, and contributions of Native Americans.

Native Americans at all levels of education encounter difficulties, especially if they are bilingual, said MSU doctoral student Bill LaForge. Even university professors "make remarks we don't appreciate," LaForge said.

A goal of this forum is to make educators aware of the Indian culture, thus assisting them to educate us, said Walter Fleming, Acting Director of the Center for Native American Studies.

"An Indian's education is a tribal gain, not an individual gain," explained Fleming after the forum. Most Indians return to their reservation to share their knowledge, Fleming added.

The forum began with Corbin Shangreaux, an MSU graduate student, giving the legal and cultural definitions of the American Indian.

"The general rule is confusion reigns," said Shangreaux when presenting the many legal definitions.



Clara Spotted Elk, NAS graduate student (Photo by Barb Cordis)

An Indian is a person with strong feelings of his past, present, and future, defined Shangreaux. He added, an Indian is one who can identify with the strong Indian tradition and their struggle in recent history.

"Our personal perspectives can and do color the world of others," concluded Shangreaux.

The Indian problem arose when our ancestors refused to assimilate into the American melting pot, said Fleming. Thus federal-Indian relations were established to understand the Indians status in society, Fleming explained. A unique relationship involving many treaties

developed, including special rights in exchange for land, he added. "The whole notion of treaty reaffirms the sovereignty that Indian people have," stated Fleming.

No other group has enjoyed such special privileges, but "no other group has paid such a high price for giving up land," Fleming said.

Unemployment in excess of the national average is commonplace among Montana reservations, stated students representing their tribes. Plans to alleviate this problem include development of resources on tribal lands.

The forum concluded with Pat Morris, Associate Professor of the Center for Native American Studies, noting several contributions of the Native American.

Eighty percent of all foods were developed by Indians, including corn, beans, potatoes, tomatoes, tobacco, etc., said Morris. Thus changing the demographic character of the world, he added.

The basis of our government was molded from the Iroquois Federation, he added.

Many pharmaceutical items used in medicine today were derived from Indians use of plants.

Watch for the next awareness forum coming in mid to late April.

Serving MSU students

Clinic carries variable load

By MARK REINSEL

MSU's dental clinic is "off the ground and rolling" after opening earlier this quarter, according to resident dentist Dick Warner.

About 50-60 percent of his patients are "walk-in emergencies," said Warner. The rest of his time is spent doing general check-ups and follow-up work on emergency patients.

The clinic's services run the gamut, from teeth cleaning and check-ups to filling cavities and making crowns, to minor surgery. Most wisdom tooth problems—a common affliction among college students, said Warner—are referred to an oral surgeon.

One problem, he noted, is that the clinic can't always accommodate students requesting immediate care. But most students are at least treated the same day, he added.

"I think we'll always be able to accommodate that," Warner said.

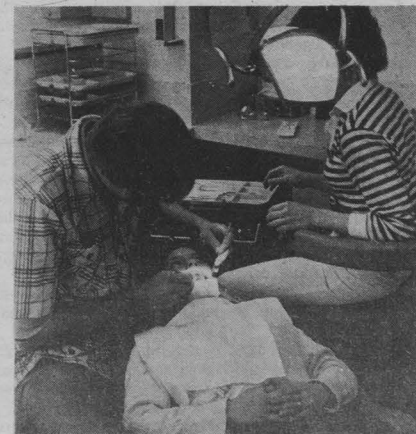
Despite the unpredictable patient load, "we could probably keep half a dozen people busy here," he noted.

Warner and hygienist Angie Kent, who takes care of teeth cleaning and X-rays, comprise the current clinic staff. There is some room for expansion of the clinic, located next to the Swingle Health Service.

The student dental fee is \$4 per quarter, which covers the cost of the facility and staff. Check-ups are free for students, while a nominal cost is charged for other services. Prices average about 30 percent of downtown rates, said Kent. The clinic does not accept dental insurance, however.

Warner, who hails from Wisconsin, said he is pleased with the MSU patients he has encountered so far, who now number several hundred.

"The general level of dental care on campus is fairly high," he said, with the exception of a few "snuff-dippers."



Dentist Dick Warner and staff. (Photo by Barb Miller)

"I'm really pleased with the response," he added.

Warner has been holding orientation sessions for patients, a recommendation made by the Student Health Committee. In these sessions, Warner deals with topics such as preventative care, the value of fluoridation, and recommendations of which dentist to see.

MSU offers a fairly unique service with its clinic. University dental clinics are "not that common," said Warner, except at large universities with dental schools.

The earlier part of the quarter was mainly spent "laying down working procedures" and solving scheduling problems, said Warner, but things seem to be running smoothly at the dental clinic now.

"I'm just pleased to get it off the ground and rolling," he said.

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■The cause of the accident was pinpointed as a ruptured pipe inside one of the plant's two steam generators. The cause of the breakage wasn't immediately known.

■A closer inspection of the damaged steam generator uncovered serious new defects. A severed tube was found, and a piece of that tube was feared loose in the system. Fiber optic tests--which located the new damage--were continued.

■Twenty tubes were welded--a standard procedure for plugging corroded pipes in the steam generators of nuclear power plants. Corrosion problems are rampant in nuclear power plants.

■The nice men from Rochester Gas and Electric (RGE) set a May 1st target date for the plant's reopening. The tried and true men from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) said no, not yet. They wanted to know why the pipe ruptured.

■Elsewhere on the nuclear range, on February 4th radioactive sludge sloshed from the holding tank in to the ventilation system of the Nine Mile Point nuclear power plant near Oswego, New York--less than 60 miles east of the Ginna plant. The incident was confined to the reactor building.

■One day later, Fort Calhoun nuclear power plant near Omaha, Nebraska, released radiation in to the atmosphere. It posed no health problem, although several workers were evacuated before the leak was isolated.

■Less than a week later, the Oconee nuclear power plant in Seneca, South Carolina, was shut down because of a "very tiny" leak in its steam generator. No radioactive steam was released into the atmosphere or the station. The leak, however, was the third within one year.

■Nearly 10,000 cracked tubes--the result of corrosion--were discovered in Unit 1 of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. The Unit 1 steam generator has a total of about 31,000 heat exchange tubes, and was NOT damaged at the time of the March 28, 1979 accident which crippled the plant and released radiation in to the atmosphere.

■Back in New York, construction on the Nine Mile Point nuclear power plant near Albany was given the go-ahead on February 10th. The Public Service Commission had ordered the unprecedented mid-construction review of the plant in mid-summer for cost, price efficiency, and potential output for electricity.

I guess we haven't learned our lesson yet.

—John Burgess

Let Weinberger eat cake!

Every American citizen has a right to an education. **Every citizen!** It is not a gift that should be reserved for a privileged few, but a right to all. It is a fundamental and absolutely essential freedom which must be protected and guaranteed by government.

Unfortunately, our President doesn't agree. Ronnie's 1983 proposed federal budget clearly shows he's no friend of education, and in my opinion, no friend of America. In fact, I think the President has his priorities slightly out of order.

●Reagan wants to practically eliminate government guaranteed loans for college students, but at the same time, he proposes an increase of almost one million dollars in residential expenses for the White House.

●He wants to cut \$944 million from federal compensatory education, but spend \$1.4 million on veterinary services for pets of military personnel.

●He would like to slash \$196 million for handicapped education, and at the same time, reserve \$400,000 for Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger's federally subsidized private dining hall.

I think you get the idea. While many of America's ghetto children can't write their own name, Lieutenant General Joe Blow's poodle gets a free yearly check-up. Now that's good government!

But why, Mr. President? Why do we have to cut so much money from education and other social programs, while the pentagon collects \$1.5 trillion? Why don't we invest some of that money into bettering American minds and lives, instead of killing them?

Well, Ronnie claims we need a massive military build-up in the 'interest of national security'. I wish I had a nickel for every time I've heard that phrase! 'National security' this, 'national security' that.

What, I ask you, could be more important to American 'national security' than education? Education is the very pillar of 'national security'. It unlocks doors, minds and human resources. Education is freedom. It places power where it belongs, with the people. All the people. Without education, there is no freedom; there is no progress. Without an informed and responsive citizenry, government's are manipulative, self-serving, and dangerous.

We must preserve the fundamental right of education. I suppose the first step is to educate our President. Under Reagan's proposed budget, public education will, at best, suffer and higher education may soon become a privilege of the wealthy and elite. Government **must** play a role in preventing this deprivation of educational rights. The lesson the President must learn is that we, the American people, cherish and demand the right to an education; not just for ourselves, but for all generations to follow.

So, Mr. President, tell Nancy she can't have new curtains for the White House East room. Tell Casper Weinberger to eat cake. Cut the damn bombs, slash the tanks, ax the missiles. But please, don't deprive any American (whether handicapped, black, white, rich or poor) of the right to an education. Give us the right to be what we can be. Give us what we deserve!

—Mike Tidwell



Whines

Proud

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the quote by Sen. Karen Goldberg printed in Tuesday's Exponent concerning KGLT. Karen Goldberg knows next to nothing about the actual workings of KGLT aside from occasionally perusing budget figures on a sheet. The staff of KGLT, including the general air staff, has done a tremendous amount of work this last quarter to round out and improve programming.

Allow me to list the most obvious fruits of this labor.

KGLT, this quarter, has gone to 24 hour broadcasting; has produced its first Program Guide, 'Ninety-Two'; has installed a new control board and purchased remote broadcasting equipment; has a weekly production class to supplement its apprenticeship class; has a daily 'Dinner with Dead Air' program which features an entire album; has expanded the news broadcast coverage and achieved many other victories. KGLT has a lot to be proud of and I suggest that Karen Goldberg say something concrete and constructive if she is going to criticize. Ask the 700 people who attended KGLT's 60's fundraiser about the quality of our station.

Mary E. Donlon

don't call a verbal discussion a clash. Secondly, there are 65 Iranian students at MSU, of whom 10 are pro-Khomeini, 30 ISA (15 active) members and the remaining 30 don't belong to any of the two.

On the day the so called "Clash" took place, most of the ISA members were on their third day of the hunger strike protesting the brutal regime of Khomeini and the mass executions of Iranian people. There were only few ISA members in the SUB setting up a table exposing the inhuman current regime of Iran. The 20 Iranians surrounding pro-Khomeini's table were mostly non-ISA members who could not stand the pro-Khomeini false propaganda and the misrepresentation of their home country.

About 20 Iranians therefore started to speak out against these lies. At that time, most of ISA members were at the campus ministry where the hunger strike was taking place.

Iranian Student Association (ISA) rejects any confrontation with the pro-Khomeini's, and is not responsible for the hatred among the Iranians toward the Khomeini's regime and its supporters which might result in similar incidents.

Iranian Student Association

Key

To the Editor:

Last week Shere Hite lectured that communication is the key to finding meaningful relationships. Her walk-out at the end of the lecture and refusal to answer one student's question raises some doubt as to how seriously she follows her own teaching.

Bill Royd
Jr., F & TV

Profound

To the Editor:

Have you heard what SOTA's been saying...write your congressman, save the financial aid programs. Well I thought I'd tell you the other point of view, at least in part.

By far I am no expert, but my gut feeling is that Reagan is headed in the right direction. By cutting expenditures and deregulating the myriad factions of business, we the people will be

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double-spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed with your real name, please. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

Speak out

To the Editor:

What clash?

"MSU Iranian factions clash in SUB Lobby."

This was the title of an article printed in the Exponent on Friday, Feb. 19. All of a sudden, news concerning Iranian students appear in the paper. Well, this is how we view it. First of all, we

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far better off in the long run. These reductions will allow the free enterprise system our country was founded on to grow. If we let these financial aid programs go we will ALL be better off. Schools, on all levels, will have to compete in a new market where before they were practically guaranteed students. The results of this competition are profound to say the least. Specialized schools, no

overcrowded rooms, higher quality education and most probably lower costs. (The funny thing is this is precisely what the government is supposed to be doing.)

At the present time our government is bigger than ever, almost socialistic in power. Our government spent \$100 billion on education in 1979. This came from state, city and federal taxes. This amount is 1/3 more than was spent in bars and restaurants combined in 1979. If you look at this fact, you see that there are restaurants and bars for every

individual rich and poor alike, but if you look the school system parents and children aren't getting what they want especially in the lower income brackets and inner city schools. If the government were out of the picture, the parents could send their children where they thought best. This would create competition among the schools, the result of which is greater efficiency and better education for everyone, especially the poor.

Especially the poor--wasn't that the original intent of the government? So you see, we the

people know what's good for us...each individual acting for himself and indirectly for the betterment of everyone.

So go ahead and write your congressman but tell him you support the cuts. THE FREE RIDES ARE OVER!

Perry Robbins

Appalled

To the Editor:

This is a letter concerning the article in the March 2 edition of the **Exponent** over the senate debate on KGLT's manager. The part of the article I was appalled at was the paragraph quoting Sen. Karen Goldberg as saying, "KGLT can't get any worse than it has in the last quarter."

First, to qualify myself, I am a fifth year senior in music education and have been listening to KGLT for just as long. Since spring quarter of last year, I have also been an announcer at the station.

I fully believe that the above quoted statement from Sen. Goldberg is totally unfounded. I have been listening to KGLT, as I stated above, for the last five years; and the programming since Mark Eckert took over has done nothing but get better and better. The last time that major ratings came to Bozeman, KGLT was unofficially rated (unofficially, due to the fact that KGLT is a non-profit, educational station) the second most listened-to station during the day and FIRST at night. I really don't know what Sen. Goldberg is basing her statement on.

In closing, I would also like to invite Sen. Goldberg to come down to KGLT and listen to my show. I'm on the air from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. every Sunday; if she doesn't come down, I guess she'll have to stick to business marketing and I'll stick to music.

Gary J. Coble
Sr., Music Ed

Fed up

To the Editor:

The following statement was delivered to the ASMSU student senate on Thursday, February 25.

I'm fed up with the bickering, child-like behavior exhibited by MSU's young politicians. You're decision to not renew Mark Eckert's contract as general manager of KGLT is akin to the businessman who buys a store that has been losing money for years. The businessman, who turns the losing enterprise into a success in one year and then, in a fit of ignorance, comprehensible to only himself, sell this thriving source of revenue at a loss.

What is the sense of such action?

Mark Eckert is a resource to the students of MSU and somebody is trying to sell our resource at a loss. I want to know why!

The recent successes with fund raising events are not totally attributed to Mark, but a joint effort by those people who have gathered around a proven leader.

KGLT is just beginning to find sources of income other than student activity funds. These sources, like the recent record hop, were never, I repeat, never, exploited by Mark's predecessor.

Financial independence for our radio station is possible. Mark has proven himself capable of finding ways to generate money. These ways are lessening KGLT's drain on the limited student activity fees.

In short, Mark's career has been a success, from a financial standpoint. The MSU student senate has responded to this success with a whole-hearted, "You're Fired!"

Bruce P. Baker
Sophomore

BLOOM COUNTY



ENGINEERING STUDENTS

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Gas evacuates dorms

By MIKE TIDWELL

A major gas line, supplying the Alpha Gamma Roe fraternity house at 408 W. Garfield, was punctured by an unidentified automobile early last Sunday morning. The damaged line sent gas spewing in a five block circumference and resulted in a full evacuation of the area, according to city police officials.

The accident occurred around 1:45 a.m. and was corrected by Montana Power workers by 2:40 a.m. No injuries were reported.

"When we arrived, the situation was very serious," said Bozeman city Police Corporal Gordon McEwen. "I could smell gas for blocks and began an immediate evacuation."

All residential and university buildings in the area were evacuated, including Hannon and Hapner Residence Halls and the Quads.

"Our immediate concern was to get people out of their homes and away from the area," said McEwen. "The evacuation went very smooth with no real problems."

A Montana Power crew was dispatched to the scene at 1:57 a.m., but were unable to immediately shut off the leaking gas. The crew was not equipped with a large enough wrench to close the gas valve and were forced to wait on tools supplied by the Bozeman Fire Department.

"I couldn't believe they (Montana Power) couldn't stop the leak," added McEwen. "They just weren't prepared... it prolonged a very dangerous situation."

The leak was finally closed almost an hour after it began and gas service was returned to the house by 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Police officials suspect a green two-tone Ford 4x4 was involved in the accident. But, according to McEwen, criminal charges will not be levied.

The above-ground gas line supplying the AGR house is in a dangerous location, according to Bozeman Fire Department officials. The pipe lies only a few yards from a paved alley frequently used by automobiles.

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them," Eckert added. "Another concern is who holds the license. ASMSU will hold the license, not the administration."

In discussion over the position by media board, Infinity editor Jon Von Ohlsen said, "It will be hard to keep up with all the committees. The guy will fear it's all on the line. What the outside world expects for \$18,000, we'll expect more."

Exponent Editor John Burgess commented, "The credibility with grants, the FCC, etc., is a big plus. It's time for a change. \$60,000 only goes so far. It's also a big challenge for media board and a unique position for media board. The negatives are procedural things. The students gain better learning experience working with a professional."

"There's a lot of ifs," said member Lyle Hodgekins. "It looks good on paper. It rides so much on who we hire."

Bob Hughes noted, "The negatives aren't anything we can't overcome. The future of KGLT is at a turning point. Are we going to stagnate or move ahead?"

Later Senator and Montanan editor Tammy Libbey commented, "It could make the station more professional. If they don't make that income (\$28,000) then they should return it to a student manager. One of the bad things I see is that they're cutting some paid positions from the staff."

When asked about the projected \$28,000 in income to be generated by KGLT, ASMSU Business Manager Merle Raph

commented, "I think they can raise it. It's a lofty goal. He'll have something to strive for. The \$28,000 is a gross, the net will end up to be about \$16,000. The whole budget is fairly workable."

"I don't think the business or income manager are needed with the full-time manager. You can learn a lot more under a full-time manager position. Things run smoother and with less problems. The last three managers have called for a full-time manager. I think it's worth a shot."

Von Ohlsen later added, "I think it's inevitable that a full-time manager will be at KGLT. The best time is now, both financially and for the benefit of the students. There's a lot of stations coming into Bozeman now. We have to be accepted by the students and the community."

"I think the full-time manager can raise more money and level off the ASMSU appropriation. The manager can get more federal grants and can get programs out of the station and get some money there. He will have time and the expertise to get money from Bozeman."

Von Ohlsen continued, "It ultimately can benefit the student. You can have more student involvement. The manager will have more time to run an apprentice class."

"There's not many disadvantages to it at all. For each one, there are many counter-examples against it. It would remove a lot of the hassles and cut down on the turnovers. It's just the way to go."

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In Giraudoux's 'Chaillot'

Madwoman rids evil

By SUE BREWER

Jean Giraudoux's comedy, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," opened on Wednesday night at the SUB Theater. The play is scheduled to run tonight and tomorrow night and next week from March 10th through the 13th.

The "Madwoman", who is not mad at all, tries to rid Paris of all of the wicked people. She is mainly interested in those who feel that they can destroy all of the beauty of Paris for their own selfish reasons; those who would rather dig for oil that is believed to be under the city. In their attempt to keep the "Madwoman" happy, her friends try not to tell her of the plots of these wicked people. They have tried for years to keep her image of Paris the same as it has always been for her. They are finally forced to tell her how everything has changed, and when she sees the degradation of the city, she resolves to remove the wickedness.

Barbara Cavanaugh Kenck, as the "Madwoman", portrays the wonderfully understanding woman who seems to be a bit "touched." She is, in all actuality, the most level-headed of the group. She thinks of others more than she does herself which is evident through the way she handles them.

Kenck does a wonderful job of being both level-headed and crazy enough to relate to all of her "touched" friends. For such a demanding role, she skillfully displays her talent of being both insane and stable.

John Posey, who plays the "ragpicker", steals the show in the first act while he describes the changes in the people of Paris to the "Madwoman." He verbally shows the "Madwoman" how people have changed from the friendly, sincere folks they used to be to the faceless, apathetic, greedy people that seem to be taking over the city. After his speech, the "Madwoman" begins her crusade to eliminate the rich and uncaring people from the city.

In the second act, Posey portrays a rich and uncaring "President" and is put on trial to see whether or not he has the right to retain his position. His flowing, flowery words woe some of the people, acting as the jury, into feeling almost sorry for a man who has money that he "just can't get rid of". The irony of a poor man playing the wealthy is just part of the richness of the play and Posey is excellent in this role.

The other "Madwomen", played by Nadine K. Howatt, April Curtis Goeppferd and Ricks Lei Hanson, are hilarious while



The President and the broker discuss the possibilities of finding oil under Paris. (Photo by Phil Milne)

they talk to imaginary friends and pets. They are splendid in their parts. The "Madwoman" loves and knows these women so that their crazy antics are normal to her. In the beginning of the second act, three of the women sit down to tea and accuse each other of having their imaginary intrude on their private affairs as they try to save the world.

The play was written in France in the last

years of the German Occupation during World War II. Written sometime during 1942-42, the play did not open until December of 1945.

Tickets are still available for the performances at the SUB Ticket Office. The price is \$3.50 for adults, \$3.00 for students, and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. For more information and ticket reservations, call 994-3904.

Troubadour Holly Near brings musical documentation

She ain't a rock and roll queen...that's for sure, but Holly Near is an outrageous woman to spend an evening with! She will be appearing in concert with pianist Adrienne Torf and bassist Carrie Barton on Sunday, March 14, at 7 p.m. in Willson Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at Student Activities, Programming Services of On Campus Living, Cactus, Budget and the Emporium.

Holly has released five albums since 1973, the latest of which - "Fire in the Rain" - came out in 1981, but chances are pretty good that she is unfamiliar to you. Her music isn't top 40 material. Her songs don't bemoan unrequited love or cheating sweeties. She records on Redwood Records, her own label, and functions almost totally outside of mainstream music promotion. Thus, Holly Near isn't usually sung in the shower nor is her face emblazoned on the chests of millions of T-shirted, sweating disco dancers.

Holly Near is a conscientious songwriter who studies the details of everyday life and presents ideas that are positive and real. She is a lyric poet who records civilizations, not Hollywood, and as she says: "It's going to be important that people's lives be documented by the

troubadours--the kinds of lives that are not going to make Top 40 hit parade." A musical documentation of most of us is precisely what Holly Near specializes in. This documentation ranges from opposition to nuclear technology to women's rights and issues, to loving relationships--all of which she articulates with a magnetic passion, assurance and grace.

Near has released five albums since 1973, and has generally been referred to as a "political songwriter." This label doesn't offend her in the least; in fact, she asserts that artists can't help but be political. "Because their music is being heard, (artists) have a certain political power. They can either influence people or be passive, or they can influence them to be into Jesus...or into drugs. Or they can influence them to be against nuclear power. But you are not apolitical when you're an artist. You're an affector."

Holly Near also writes love songs, but she maintains a sensitive and intelligent approach to issues of the heart as well, as evidenced by her own explanation: "There's nothing wrong with love songs, but if you write love songs that perpetuate something that's basically not good for

us all to learn from...like one song that I love the music to, "You're my World"...you're every breath I take/if our love ceases to be/then it's the end of my world for me'. My love relationships are not like that. When they're over I get the blues for a while, I may go around moping for awhile, but I don't die. I have to fight with all those songs I listened to when I was growing up in how to relate to people in romantic relationships, because we were taught dependency, we were taught heartbreak. People can have mature, intelligent, positive, equal relationships and people can at least start to write responsible love songs." Holly's love songs honor the lover's strength and independence rather than moan heartbreak or loneliness.

Near has performed in clubs and for universities from L.A. to Washington, D.C., and has appeared with such folks as Bonnie Raitt, Harry Chapin, Pete Seeger and Donald Sutherland. To call her just another political/feminist songwriter and go back to munching your lunch is a foolish thing to do. Her songs give you something besides "my honey's gone and the landlord is

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Forums review Constitution

By BEN LLOYD

In 1972 Montana adopted a new constitution; now, exactly ten years later, the Montana Constitutional Society of 1972, the Bureau of Government Research, and the University of Montana are presenting a series of citizen's forums delving into the past, present, and future of Montana's constitution.

According to Dorothy Eck, one of the goals of forums is to, "look at (constitutional) implementation and how it has worked." Ms. Eck also pointed out that one of the major points of disagreement over the '72 Montana constitution is that, "lots of people think that the executive branch is too strong." But she is quick to point out that the legislative branch is only there four months out of the year, so time is a factor. The executive has the advantage because he takes over during the remaining eight months.

The series of four forums will take place Thursday, March 25, through Saturday, March 27, (during spring break) in Helena. The organizers of the forums are confident that they will have some of the same input in 1982 as they had when the constitution was written and adopted in 1972.

At the constitutional convention in 1972, a

remarkably diverse group of lobbyists attended to try and sway committee members into seeing their point of view. This became the first statewide meeting with a large amount of citizen input. Because of special interest lobbying, there is a specific clause dealing with environmental issues and a right-to-know clause permitting the public to attend decision-making meetings.

Citizen input is the most important aspect of the forums. Any concerned individuals are urged to attend.

The forums will take place at the following place and time:

FORUM I

State Capitol/House Chambers

Friday, March 26, 8:30 a.m.-10:15 a.m.

FORUM II

State Capitol/House Chambers

Friday, March 26, 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

FORUM III

State Capitol/House Chambers

Friday, March 26, 2:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

FORUM IV

State Capitol/House Chambers

Saturday, March 27, 9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m.

Theatre of silence holds benefit

By TAMMY ENNIST

On March 1, the Theatre of Silence of Montana State University held a practice session in the Emerson School. This was held in preparation of the upcoming two hour benefit performance to be held on March 19 in the Strand Union Building at 7:30 that evening. The performance is open to the public at an admission price of \$8.50 per person. Tickets are available at Jensen's Jewelers in the Main Mall, the First National Bank of Bozeman, and the Student Activities desk in the SUB. There will be a champagne reception at the Museum of the Rockies following the performance. This will provide an opportunity to meet the cast, other members of the company, and the speech communications faculty. In accordance to this year's western theme, there will also be a western landscape art exhibit.

The performance itself is entitled "The West, Its Land and Its People". It will present the West through the escapades of such characters as Buffalo Bill, Annie Oakley, Sitting Bull and Calamity Jane. It will give you a touch of life in the west through the feelings, thoughts, and memories of its people. The company members who will bring these experiences to the audience will be: Celeste Ackerman, Nancy Bick, Cory Blatter, Aimee Bourque, Ann Froines, K.J. Grant, Karen Harper, Traci Jaeger, Sue Jones, Karl Kirbie, Chris Kubin, Steve Mills, Barbi Milot, Rachael Ross and Linda Watson.

The professional staff for the theatre consists of: the Department of Speech Communication Executive Committee: Raymond Weisenborn, Chairman; Dr. Jack Olson, Nathaniel Owings; Artistic Director, Mary Jo Barwind; Sign Consultant, Gail Shearer; Lighting Design and Technical Director, Karl Kirbie;

Costume Design, Melba Price and Cindy Owings; and Costume Construction, Cindy Owings.

The Theatre of Silence is a non-profit educational organization, sponsored by the Speech Communications Department of the Montana State University. The theatre is an extension commitment of the university and serves MSU as an educational experience for the company members. Also, the combination of sign, song, and dance is a beautiful and touching communications bridge. Its present tour covers twelve western states plus Alberta, Canada. One of the tour supervisors, Mary Jo Barwind

says of the theatre, "It's growing... there are strong possibilities of extension." Initially, the theatre was organized in the summer of 1970 at the Montana State University Summer Language Camp for the Deaf.

This one week camp continues to be offered each summer, stressing total communication and outdoor recreation as part of the language therapy program. This year the camp will run from July 25 through 31.

For answers to questions and/or information, contact Dr. Jack Olson, Department of Speech Communication, MSU, Bozeman, Montana 59715; or phone (406)994-3815.

'Get physical' this weekend

By SUE BREWER

The week-long celebration of National P.E. & Sport Week 1982 will conclude this weekend with two days of demonstrations and exhibitions at the Main Mall.

A group of 27 senior-level physical education students at MSU are responsible for organizing and producing the two-day event in conjunction with the nationally recognized week. The theme of this year's production is "Get Physical Montana" and the demonstrations are geared toward educating the general public about the 'new' physical education and its benefits for today's active individuals.

There are over 300 people participating in the demonstrations which will be held at the Main Mall tomorrow and Sunday from 12:00 — 4:00 p.m. each day. There will also be booths set up to provide information on such things as lifetime sports, running programs, outdoor recreation, and swimming to name just a few. The information provided is in the form of how and whom to contact, where to go to get into the activities and much more. The list of events to be held during the weekend are posted on the bulletins all over campus, the downtown area, and this edition of the Exponent.

"It's an exhilarating feeling to be physically fit and that is what this whole thing is set up for," one member of the P.E. & Sport Week central committee noted. "We feel there is a need here on campus and within the community to educate the average person on the value of physical fitness, and the right way to go about becoming and active, physically fit individual."

But this production isn't just for people to get involved in fitness activities, it is also a chance to show people the 'new physical education' now being taught in the public and higher education system. This new system is geared toward providing physical education for all students, not just the athletically-talented ones.

There will be a lot of events that are interesting to everyone and this appears a chance for everyone to 'Get Physical' and attend the events of National PE and Sports week.



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Student speeds through course

By KAREN GAASLAND

Neal Blossom set a new speed record in the Engineering Department. He finished the Engineering Economics course which is taught on the self-paced basis in seven weeks. This four-credit class includes reading and completing a 15 unit, inch and a half thick workbook.

The Department stresses that students attempt to complete the course as soon as possible so that everyone have the chance to complete all the units, but Blossom exceeded their hopes.

Applications accepted

Plans are now under way for Homecoming 1982. Applications for the ASMSU Homecoming are now being accepted. Homecoming Week will take place October 12 thru 16.

Approximately 15 student volunteers are needed to chair various committees to plan and implement Homecoming talent show, dance, parade, royalty, and publicity.

Applications are due Friday, March 12 by 5 p.m. at the ASMSU Office in the SUB. If you have any questions regarding Homecoming '82 or Committee applications, please contact Don Peterson 587-4288 or Terry Holien 587-4553, Homecoming Co-Chairpeople.

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Ballet shows unique creativity

By KAREN GAASLAND

The Hartford Ballet showed that it has creative choreography, good technique, and a surprising sense of humor during its performance at Willson Auditorium on Wednesday night.

Starting out with a well-done presentation of **Allegro Brillante** by Tchaikovsky and choreographed by George Balanchine, the company demonstrated its ability in classical dance. From there, they went into a light piece called **Little Improvisations** by Schumann and arranged by Antony Tudor, performed as a male-female duet.

The most exciting section was **Verbunkos** (Recruiting Dance). Colorfully dramatic, with a definite slavic flair, the dancers had the stage pulsing with swirling skirts and flying leaps. The gypsy strain in the music by Novacek and Liszt was

accented when the men began to clap their hands and slap their "spurs."

Thanks to A&W Root Beer and the company's unique sense of humor, the last number **Cachivaches** (Knick-knacks), seemed to delight everyone. Costuming consisted of a variety of sweatshirts, shorts, old leotards, and included a rugby shirt and a T-shirt which read "HOTFOOT BALLET."

The music alternated between classical and jazz. At one point, three women danced to the A&W jingle, "Nothin' so smooth and easy as A&W..." Two classical pieces later, the men danced to Dolly Parton's hit song, **Nine to Five**.

The whole last half of the performance was refreshingly original and the dancers were rewarded in the end by a standing ovation.

Jazz and Campus Bands celebrate

By TOM SCHEFFLER

On Wednesday night, the Music Department presented a concert entitled "Celebration," which featured the MSU Campus Band and Jazz Band II, both under the direction of Jerry Makeever.

The Campus Band opened the concert with "March of Homage," by Richard Wagner, a stately march with fine brass articulation and plenty of dynamic contrasts. "Meditations" by Jules Massenet contained a delicate, lyrical melody for the flutes, accompanied by deep chords in the brass and a rhythmic ostinato in the marimba.

John Phillip Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial March" gave the band's 13 trumpets a chance to cut loose. The challenging "Prologue," by Stephen Razo, was filled with rhythmic drive through the use of many percussion instruments, and it also had some beautifully tender moments for the woodwinds. Brilliant brass work gave the piece a flashy ending.

The MSU Jazz Band II performed next, opening with

"Alive," by Dave Eshelman, with hard driving drums and a solo for trumpet. Les Hooper's "First Time Ever" was very laid back and mellow, followed by the complex rhythms of "Stitch in Time," by Sammy Nestico.

Steve Wright's bossa nova chart, "Samara," had a nice alto

sax solo. The powerful "Love for Sale" by Buddy Rich contained many fine solos, and excellent Buddy Rich-style drumming by Gary Coble. The concert closed with Les Hooper's "Louisiana Be-Bop," a laid back piece reminiscent of the blues of New Orleans.

Medieval lecture slated

Katherine Tachau will discuss the medieval university and the place of science, logic, and mathematics in its curriculum in a lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, March 8, in 215 Cheever Hall at MSU.

Her lecture, entitled "Science and the University in the Fourteenth Century," is free and open to the public. It is the third in a five-part lecture series entitled "Fourteenth Century Science: A Not-So-Distant Mirror."

Tachau is currently an adjunct assistant professor in MSU's Department of History and Philosophy. Formerly at the Institute for Medieval Greek and Latin Philology at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark, Tachau is a specialist in medieval intellectual history. She has published numerous articles concerning 14th century philosophy and universities.

The lecture series is being sponsored by the MSU Departments of History and Philosophy, Mathematical Sciences and Physics, along with Bozeman Friends of the History and Philosophy of Science. The series has been made possible by grants from the Montana Committee for the Humanities and MSU's Research/Creativity Committee.

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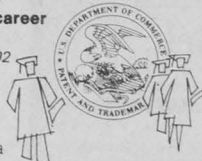
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"A Man For All Seasons"
8 p.m. 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by ASMSU Films. \$1 for MSU students, \$1.75 others.

March 9

"El Salvador: Another Vietnam"
7 p.m. North Hedges Lobby. 9 p.m. Pryor-Colter Lobby. Sponsored by RHA Programming and Students for Peace. Free.

March 10

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8 p.m. at Colter-Pryor Dining Hall. Sponsored by RHA Films. Free.

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March 10

"Sex and You: Exploring Sexuality"
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Income Tax Assistance
6-9 p.m. in the SUB Conference Room. Free.

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Jeannie Rylatt, vocalist
7-9 p.m. in the Leigh Lounge. Free.

Lectures:

March 8

Katherine Tachau
"Medieval University and the Place of Science, Logic, and Mathematics in its Curriculum." 8 p.m. at 215 Cheever Hall. Free.

Public Meeting:

March 9

Don Reed. Clean air issues.
7:30 p.m. 346 Johnson Hall. Free.

Special Events:

March 6

"Casino Night"
Casino-toe gambling with "funny money" and live music. Theme: M*A*S*H 4077. Sponsored by Langford and MSU RHA. Free.

College of Agriculture Banquet

6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. dance, to be held at building two at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. Music by "Loose Change". Tickets sold by the College of Agriculture and Ag. Council members for \$7.50 each in advance, \$8 the day of the banquet. Guest speaker will be Gwen Peterson.

March 9

MSU Percussion Ensemble
8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Music. Free.

March 10

Choral Concert
8 p.m. in the CAC Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Music. Free.

March 10-13

"The Madwoman of Chailott"
8 p.m. in the SUB Theater. For more information and

to reserve tickets, call 994-3904. \$3.50 for adults, \$3.00 MSU students, and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens.

March 10-11

"Springtime in the Rockies"
7 p.m. Willson Auditorium on both nights. Prepared 4-6 minute skits. Sponsored by Bozeman Business and Professional Women's Club. For more information call Jan Perkins at 586-9610.

Reception

March 8

Honoring Graduate Arts Students
5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery in Haynes Hall. Public invited.

Climbing Presentation:

March 9

Tom Waldorf
"Climbing in South America" 7:30 p.m. in Reid 102. Sponsored by RHA Programming Services and ASMSU Outdoor Recreation. Free.

Calendar

Fri. March 5

I.S.A. (Iranian Student Association), International Women's Day in 101 Reid Hall from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Sat. March 6

"Get Physical Montana" — National P.E. & Sport Week is being celebrated at the Main Mall this Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 — 4:00 p.m. each day with demonstrations in the area of physical education and fitness for all. Kick off this fitness parade with a "Fun Run" scheduled Saturday at noon to begin and end at the Mall. BE THERE!!!

Sun. March 7

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"Get Physical Montana" — Help conclude National P.E. & Sport Week today by attending the final day of demonstrations at the Main Mall from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Recreational activities, fencing, running training programs, and trampoline activities are just a few. Enjoy your afternoon at the Main Mall.

Mon. March 8

Bozeman Hunger Task Force will be discussing Foreign Aid Appropriations bill, the Gallatin Valley Emergency Food Bank, & various hunger-oriented organizations. Will be at the Christus Collegium, 714 S. 8th, 7:30 p.m.

RHA Programming & Campus Ministry of MSU. Public forum on "Evolution Vs. Creation" in North Hedges lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Angel Flight meeting in 1-114, 6:00 p.m.

Tues. March 9

Bozeman Environmental Information Center is having a workshop on air quality, covering national clear air act issues & strategy. 346 Leon Johnson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MSU Percussion Ensemble is having their Winter Concert in the CAC Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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The Madwoman of Chailott

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Flood takes first at industrial engineering conference

By KAREN GAASLAND

Steve Flood brought pride to the MSU Industrial Engineering Department when he walked away with first prize in the regional AIIE (American Institute of Industrial Engineers) contest in Stanford, CA. during the student conference last February 12th.

Competing against Colorado State, Oregon State, San Jose State, Stanford, Berkeley, University of Utah, and University of Washington, Flood, the only entrant from MSU, won the contest and will go on to national competition.

Door-to-door sales first step

By SUE BREWER

Selling door-to-door may not be one of the most glamorous jobs around but it may be one of the best ways to get into the business world. There are many challenges yet many rewards to learning the business of sales through the door-to-door selling experience.

Craig Sward, a senior in the business department, works for Kirby during the summer months to make money for school. Last September he was the top salesman of the region by selling 17 vacuum cleaners in one month. "This whole job...gives me a bit of an advantage because going into business, I can also go into sales and I know I can do a good job and the companies are going to know it too," admitted Sward.

Sward has been working for Kirby since he was 16 years old and because he has worked for them for six years, he has gained a high position with them. He has gone on quite a few training trips for the company at their expense so that he can learn more about the machine and the company. "I've gone on 10 trips all over the country, to New Orleans, San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Chicago, Seattle, Spokane, and you meet all the other distributors and they put you up in the best hotels."

Sward says that the hardest part of selling door-to-door is trying to get the people to let the seller give the demonstration. He says that once he gets to demonstrate the vacuum, "It's the machine that will sell itself."

Sward feels that it is a great way to make money. "A good month would be 15 deals...and a person should be able to make \$2,000 in a good month. Just from working in the summers I've made between \$8,000 and \$10,000," Sward said.

If anyone is interested to learn about this more and maybe even join the door-to-door selling experience, get in touch with Sward at the Kirby Dealership in Bozeman and he'll send you through the right channels.

The contest was based on the individual's paper and oral presentation. Flood's topic dealt with the use of Program Evaluation and Review Technique (PERT) in manufacturing.

MSU sent three more delegates, Julie Lemon, Monica Mitzel, and Michael Kelly, to the AIIE Student Conference. While at the conference, the students heard lectures by corporate executives, talked with other students, visited an IBM and two ATARI facilities, and toured San Francisco and San Jose.

Mitzel said that attending the conference "fired me up by getting me enthused about school," in that she feels that what she is learning is highly related to her future career.

It also allowed her to interact with representatives from large



Steve Flood won first prize in the regional AIIE contest. (Photo by Mike Halpin)

corporations to find out what they want in an employee. "They really stressed being comfortable with computers, and industry feels that schools were a little behind

in what they were teaching."

Mitzel felt that MSU's Industrial Engineering curriculum was comparable to the other school's.

The delegates enjoyed their experiences at the AIIE

conference, but Flood should have the most memorable experience in national competition. The Industrial Engineering Department has their fingers crossed.



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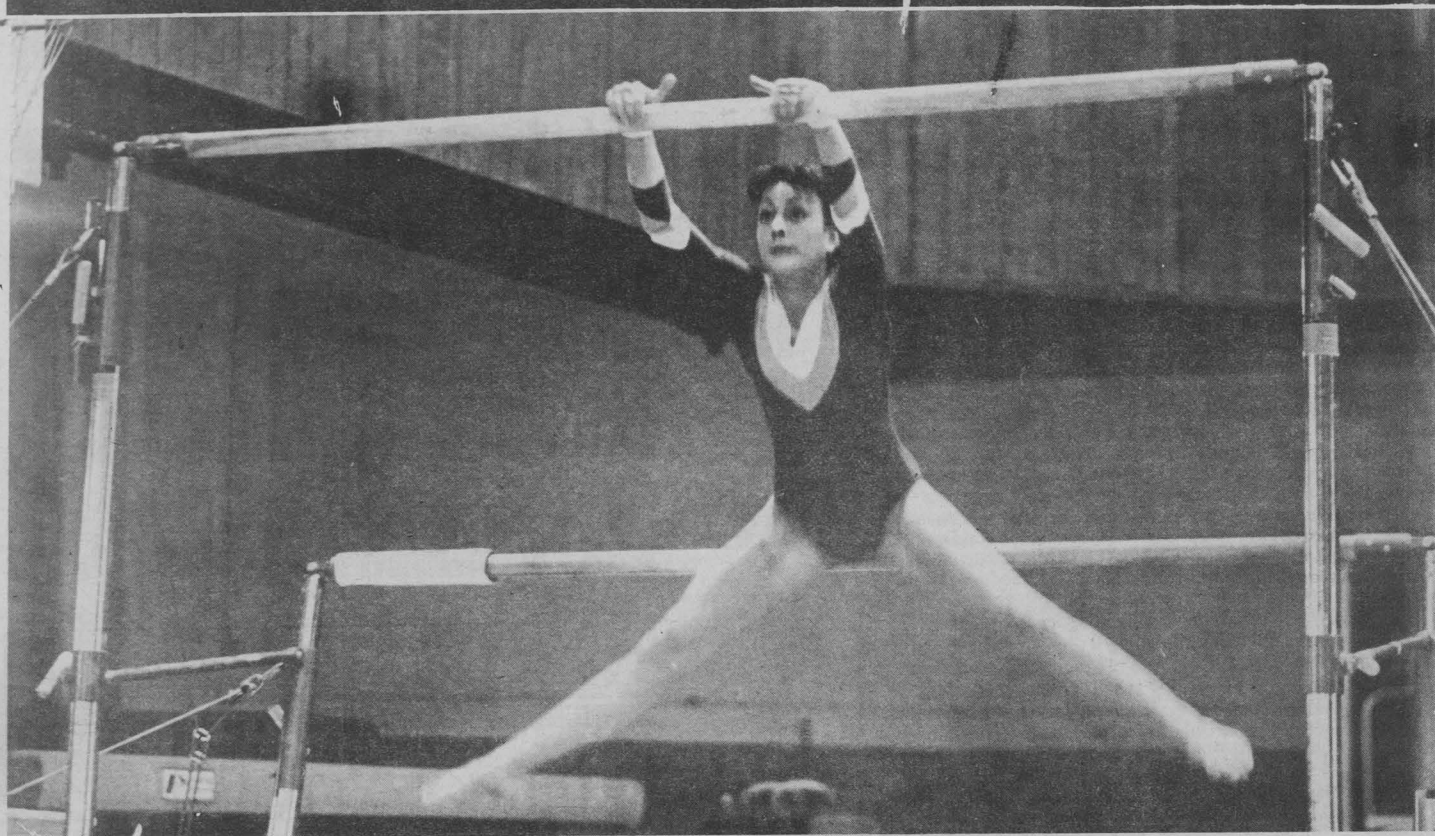
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Sports



Cats face Ducks in home finale tonight in Romney

By PHIL WARD

"This weekend is our final rehearsal to relax enough to do our very best."

Coach Rich Kees had this to say about the MSU gymnastics team's last weekend of competition before regional competition on March 20.

Tonight at 7:30, the Cats meet the University of Oregon Ducks at Romney Gymnasium. On Sunday, the team competes in the first Mountain West Athletics Conference meet, a trial meet for next year's official qualifying meet.

Coach Kees claimed MSU is dead even with Oregon. The Ducks will only bring six competitors to the dual, but that won't make things easy for the Cats.

"They're bringing in the guns," Kees said. "They are the girls who do the most damage and cause fear in the hearts of opponents."

"But we're not afraid of Oregon. Our team is as good or better than theirs."

Kees hopes the meet will help some women on the team who really want to throw their best routines.

"I hope this meet will be one where the girls who had doubts about their routines will have their expectations realized. The girls know they can hit their routines in practice, and now they're wondering 'why can't I do it during competition?'"

For those girls who haven't yet put it all together in one meet, Coach Kees believes they need to see success in competition real soon.

"It is necessary that they realize their potential in competition," Kees said. "Working hard and not being rewarded can play tricks with your mind. We've worked as hard as any team in the nation and now they need the reward."

On Sunday at the MWAC meet, four teams will be competing. Idaho, Eastern Washington, MSU, and the host team Montana will be vying for the mythical championship of the newly-formed conference.

Coach Kees feels that competing twice in one weekend helps his team. He said his team usually does better at the second meet when they get things rolling. Because of this trend, he believes MSU will do well at the conference meet.

"I have ultimate faith in their ability," Kees praised. "They're a tough group of competitors and they're totally capable of accomplishing their routines successfully. I know they can do it, but it really comes down to them. They either have the faith to succeed or they don't."

Tonight's dual will be the last home appearance of the 1981-82 gymnastics team. Fan support helps a lot so don't miss this last chance to see the Cats in action.

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Fernando's contract demands justified



Fernando Valenzuela's unwillingness to accept the Dodgers' 1982 contract proposal is a step in the right direction for the second-year player. The reported contract would give the left-hander \$325,000 for the upcoming season, an \$280,000 increase over last season's \$45,000 salary.

The Dodger's deserve to lose the services of one of baseball's best pitchers and gate draws with such ridiculous actions. On one hand, the L.A. management says Valenzuela's demands are outrageous for just a second-year player. While on the other hand, they fail to mention the **outrageous** amount Valenzuela was paid last season for leading the Bums to the world championship.

A two-season total to \$845,000 (Valenzuela's renewed demand for \$800,000 this season plus last year's \$45,000) is not outrageous in view of the circumstances! After all the Dodgers are baseball's biggest moneymaker, and price (or cost) is dictated by what the market will bear, isn't it!

The boxing world was thrown an unexpected curve last Saturday in Thomas Hearn's first round knockout of Marcos Geraldo. The fight was suppose to be a test for the Motor City Cobra's ability to withstand the added demands of the middleweight ranks.

Despite the seemingly easy victory, I for one don't feel Hearn's will opt for Marvin Hagler's title. Hagler is certainly no Geraldo, and I think the 'Hit Man' knows that better than anyone. Just as Ray Leonard quickly realized he wasn't cut out to be a middleweight, so will Hearn.

Boxing deserves the Leonard-Hearn's welterweight matchup. Not since the Ali-Frazier battles of the early '70's has the sport received the unparalleled national attention it enjoyed in last September.

Last Monday's announcement of the final regular season Big Sky basketball 'Player of the Week' honors by the league office in Boise is evidence enough to warrant a change in the selection process. How Boise State forward Eric Bailey's single-game performance of 29 points and seven rebounds can be considered (let alone honored) in the same breath as Doug Hashley's back to back efforts of 26 points, 24 rebounds and 26 points, 15 rebounds is mystery to me!

It appears the conference's selection process of each school nominating one player, then Commissioner Stevenson autocratically choosing the league's 'Player of the Week' could obviously use some shoring up!

Two other MSU athletes deserve special attention for their performances in championship track action last weekend. Both overcame the odds to regain their place among the conference's outstandings athletes.

Senior Ken Riedl, after being injured the entire indoor season, showed his athletic prowess by winning the long jump competition against an impressive field of challengers. Meanwhile junior Lance Deal qualified for the national championships with an outstanding effort in the shot put.

Both performances are indicative of the type of dedication and mental toughness needed to achieve continued success in college athletic's toughest sport!

—Curt Prchal

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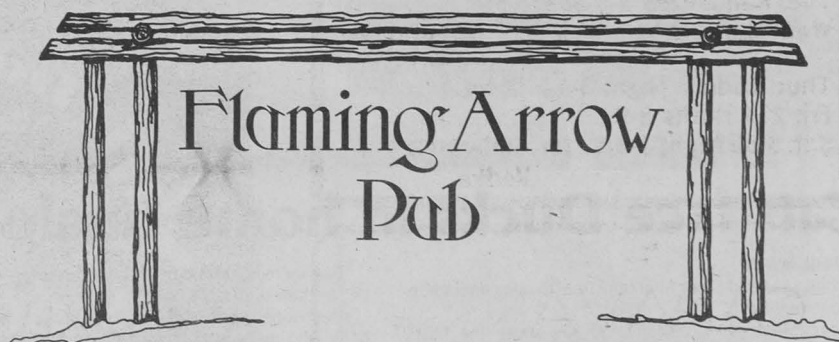
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Bobcat women netters face tough road match

By PHIL WARD

Ten athletes lead the Montana State University women's tennis team as they travel to Pocatello, Idaho to compete against Idaho State and Northwest Nazarene today and tomorrow.

The squad has already started match play with victories over Nevada-Reno and Santa Cruz and a loss to a tough California-Davis team.

Last week at the Montana Indoor Tennis Championships, MSU placed Robin Cloverdale in the singles semifinals and dominated the doubles competition. The doubles championship pitted MSU's Jo Murto and Cloverdale against another MSU team of Joanna York and Kathy Burke.

Head coach Jerry Peach was pleased with his team's efforts and is optimistic for this season.

"We're playing real well," the coach said. "Last year, we went 15-5 and we should have at least as good a team as last year. We lost two people from last year's team, but we've been able to replace them with two good freshmen."

Coach Peach feels the team's schedule is as demanding as MSU has ever had. He rated the quality of opponents much superior to last year's. The majority of the competition will be from around this area, rather than the west coast where most of MSU's region plays.

"Next year, we'll compete in the Mountain West Conference and that makes much more sense," Peach said. "This year we play six or seven of the teams that will be in the MWAC."

Speaking of the region MSU now plays in, Peach stated that Washington rates the clear favorite.

"UW is definitely the strongest in the region, but we're hopeful we can contend for the second spot. We should be strong in any match."

"We're moderately strong through our whole lineup," Peach noted. "I think we have the depth and teamwork to make us winners."

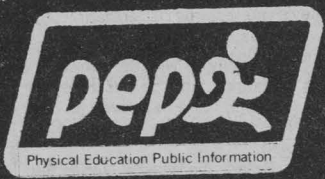
For this weekend, Peach doesn't expect much competition from Northwest Nazarene, but he faces a stiff test in Idaho State.

"Idaho State is pointing to tennis as their number one sport," Peach said. "This meet will be a good indicator of how our season will go. Our girls are as tough and as good as athletes as they are, and we hope we can go in and take them out. We're expecting a good match."

Members of the 1982 tennis team are as follows: seniors Lavonne Davis and Kathy Burke; juniors Susie Schallow, Brigit Melee, and Joanna York; sophomores Robin Cloverdale, Lis Marks, and Joy MacPherson; and freshmen Jo Murto and Sarah Grall.

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Week March 1-7

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2:00 - Rope-skipping for fun
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Center

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2:00 - Badminton
3:00 - Parachute activities
3:30 - Boz. Swim Center

West End

12:00 - MSU Dance Co
1:00 - MSU Men's Tennis
2:00 - Emerson Elementary
2:30 - Awana Club
3:30 - Irving Elementary

Sunday, March 7

East End

12:00 - Boz. Swim Center
12:30 - Willson Elementary
1:30 - Running Injuries
3:00 - MSU Fencing Club

Center

12:00 - Gallatin Recreation
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Cat wrestling champion prefers winning

By PHIL WARD

"Don't quit when you're down, but quit when you're on top."

This simple saying has convinced many athletes that quitting isn't the answer when things aren't going well.

Case in point—MSU freshman David Jones. Jones, a member of the Bobcat wrestling team, considered quitting earlier this season; but, fortunately, he opted to remain and, consequently, won the Big Sky wrestling championship at 118 pounds.

'He has a great attitude toward wrestling. He has the ability to wrestle hard in all situations.'

—Coach Bill Willetts

Jones travels to Ames, Iowa, on March 13 to compete in the NCAA Wrestling Championships. Although his future appears bright, things used to be much bleaker.

"About a month ago, I almost quit," Jones admitted. "My studies were down and wrestling didn't look too good. I just wasn't getting anything out of wrestling. I really hated going to practice."

When head coach Bill Willetts heard the news, he knew he couldn't let Jones go.

"I told him (Jones) that it was his choice, and he had to get something out of wrestling for what he was putting into it."

But Willetts' advice wasn't as effective as a reminder from a former high school teammate.

Jim McCready, a wrestler for the Cats, told Jones that quitting on top is better than quitting when you're down.

"That advice really hit home," Willetts said. "David realized he was going through losses he wasn't used to. He questioned why he was wrestling. Eventually, he put his mind at rest and started winning again."

Winning is no stranger to Jones, as he captured consecutive state championships at Ronan High School. After his high school season, Jones juggled offers from Northern Arizona and Montana; but, instead, Jones chose MSU.

"I came here partly because of the money, but mainly because MSU has a better wrestling program," Jones added.

Coach Willetts comprised part of the MSU program, and Jones said the new coaching philosophy took some adjustment.

"Coach Willetts does a lot of mental manipulation," Jones said. "He plays mental games to make you think. It took some getting used to, but his system does work."

While Jones didn't immediately adjust to Willetts' system, Coach Willetts took to his young wrestler easily.

"He has a great attitude toward wrestling," Willetts said. "He has the ability to wrestle hard in all situations, and he has excellent balance and knowledge. He handles pressure extremely well."

Before the season, Jones had little knowledge about college

wrestling; and he hoped for at least a fourth place finish in the Big Sky. "I never even thought of going to the NCAA finals," he added.

Now that he has qualified for nationals, Jones said he plans to get some experience and maybe learn a thing or two.

In only one year of competition,

Jones has already learned a great deal about the world of college wrestling. To an incoming freshman, Jones offers some advice.

"If you go out and give 100 percent, nine out of ten times you'll win," Jones remarked. "If you can make it through your first year, you'll be alright. Just hang in

there."

From a freshman who's been there, this sounds like pretty good advice. Down and disillusioned with wrestling, Jones fought back to capture the 118 pound weight class.

On his way to nationals, it looks like David Jones is in a class by himself.

With momentum in hand Bobcat women head west

By CURT PRCHAL

The timing couldn't be better for the Montana State University women's basketball team this weekend!

Coming off their most impressive showing of the year, a 68-49 thumping of a strong Washington State team last weekend, the Bobcat women head west with momentum to take on a pair of the league's strongest foes.

Last night MSU was in Portland for action with the Portland State Vikings prior to moving on to Eugene, Oregon to invade Mac Court and the University of Oregon tonight.

The Ducks are currently ranked ninth in the nation and sport a 19-4 overall record. They are led by All-American, six foot forward Bev Smith and 6'3" center Alison Lang. Lang is the team's leading scorer averaging 21.3 points per game, while Smith is the team rebounding leader with 11.4 boards per outing. Smith adds a scoring average of 18.8 ppg.

The Ducks are a big team physically which could cause plenty of problems for the much smaller MSU team, but head coach Kathy Harte sees a few rough spots in the Oregon down.

"Oregon is basically a two-player team," remarked Harte. "Smith is a great player and

doesn't need the ball to hurt you. She makes Lang a much more effective player.

"If we can play well offensively and take care of their guards, we'll be able to play them tough. Their guards aren't real big and aren't great ballhandlers, so we'll try to pressure them to force turnovers.

"The matter of Oregon being number nine and the fact we play them before Montana (20-2) does could cause them to look past us. With a total team effort on our part, we're capable of upsetting Oregon."

Tomorrow evening the Bobcat women move on to Corvallis to face Oregon State University. The Beavers are 15-8 overall. They are led in scoring by 6'2" center Jan Martin averaging 17.1 points per game and junior forward Judy Spoelstra chipping in at 14.7 ppg. Spoelstra also leads the team in rebounding hauling in 7.9 boards per contest.

Oregon State is a similar team to their cross-state rival in terms of size, but sport more quickness. The Beavers rely heavily on a very aggressive 2-3 half-court zone trap defense to force their opponents into costly turnovers.

"The key to beating Oregon State is patience against their half-court trap," Harte noted. "You

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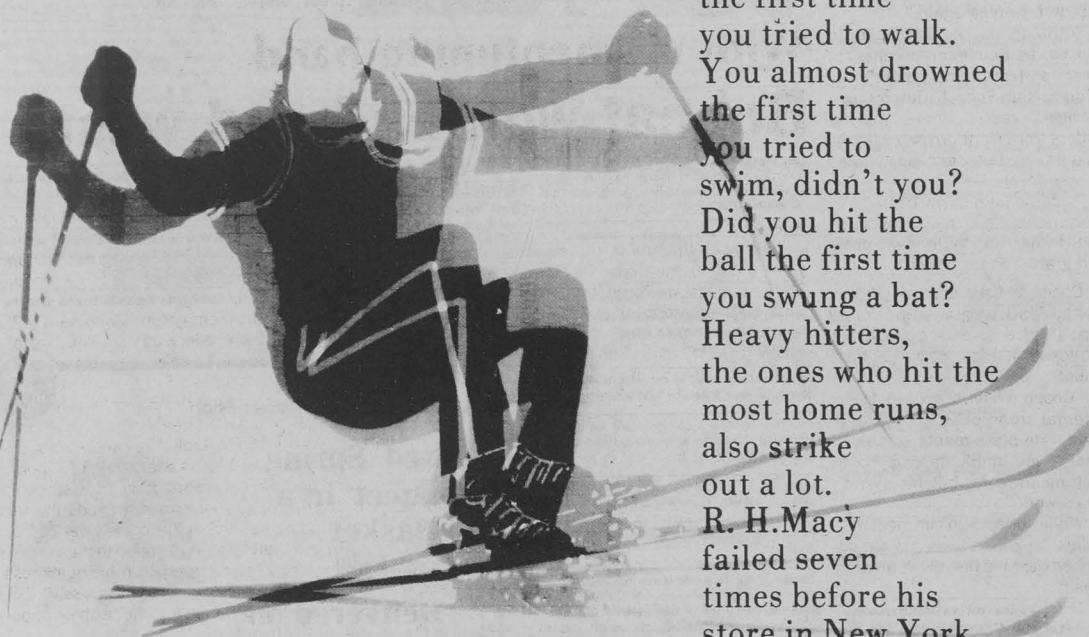
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"Defensively, we hope to make it tough for them to get inside and make them beat us with the outside shot."

Last weekend's 68-49 victory over Washington State could be just what the Bobcat's need to close out an otherwise disappointing season.

"After last weekend's win, our kids are confident they can do well this weekend," Harte continued. "I don't think they're cocky, just confident in that they know they're capable of playing well together."

Tomorrow night's contest against OSU marks the closeout of the 1981-82 Bobcat schedule, and win or lose, Coach Harte is looking for a feeling.

"The most difficult thing all season has been watching how hard losing has been for the players. For the first time in a long time, they felt good about themselves after last weekend's win over WSU.

"Win or lose this weekend, I just hope they can finish the season feeling good about their play on the final weekend."

The OSU contest marks another finale. Head coach Kathy Harte will be making her final appearance at the helm of the MSU team. Harte will resign effective at the conclusion of the road trip to pursue a career in law school. She would also like to go out with a feeling.

"I would like to go out showing the same feeling, as the players, about myself."

Intramurals

BADMINTON DOUBLES

Intramural Badminton Doubles begins today at 4:00 p.m., in the North Gym. Teams will consist of men, women or co-ed so grab a partner and get in on the fun. Finals of the men's singles will be played at 3:00 p.m., so come a little early for the BIG EVENT!!

ARCHERY ENTRIES CLOSE

Don't miss the target date! Monday, March 8, is the last day to enter the Intramural Archery Tournament. Individuals may sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. and the shoot will be held Tuesday, March 9, at 4:00 p.m. in the S.O.B. Barn. Come on over and shoot the bull's eye!

CO-ED BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS

Play-offs for Intramural Co-Ed Basketball begin Monday, March 8. Check in Room 114 P.E.C. to see if your team made the play-offs. GOOD LUCK!!!

MILE CLUB

Dave Rushing made leaps and bounds this week rushing by the 83rd mile marker this week. Good job, Dave!



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Personals

Recommendations and applications for Spurs are due April 2nd at 5:00 p.m. so pick up the forms now at the SUB or dorm desks and come to the last information session on Wednesday, March 10 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Hannon lobby. Watch for the first Spur-a-nanny April 1st from 7-8 p.m. in North Hedges!

To the two possible foxes interested in learning "The Call of the Wild." Our scores were exactly what you were looking for (Sergei-57.5, Hurricane-56) and probably what you always needed. But we're not convinced that you two are worthy of such an experience. Pick up card and responding letter tomorrow afternoon in the Exponent office (taped to the wall by secretary's desk).

Engineering students: we just received authorization to give AFROTIC scholarships to one more freshman and one more sophomore MSU engineering student beginning next fall. If interested, call Air Force ROTC at 994-4021 or come by Room 201 Hamilton Hall.

Are you weird, crazy, lulu, bonkers, dingy, ringy, crackers, quackers or just an average oddball? Then come to the GooF Ball, LIRPA SLOOF and bring a date.

The fairgrounds will be whalin' tonight. Don't confuse Caribbean Night with the Beach Ball (which sucked), our beer is free. Come get wet.

Ma cherie, voulez-vous aller au Lipra Sloof avec moi?

Do you still have questions on what Spurs is all about? Come to the last information session. Wednesday, March 10 from 6:30 - 7:30 in Hannon's lobby. Don't forget applications are available at the SUB and dorm desks! Watch for the Spur-a-nannies starting April 1st!

Lirpa Sloof: experience maximum craziness at its best. Live music by Nite Life.

Come and see the leprechauns! March 12 at the Moose.

Otis Badoba is starting to Throbba.

Average virgin male with enormous sex drive seeks female with thick heads of hair to try alternate forms of sexual therapy. Call Keith at 994-4648.

Johnny, don't you know that playing with matches leads to closet smoking

Rose, I heard you joined The Badoba, Chico, and Abdul Bondage Club, but you haven't paid your fees yet.

Have you bought your snack sack raffle ticket? Do it today! A ticket for 25¢ or 5 for \$1.00. Sold by MSU Spurs.

Paula, The floor of the Sundance has not been the same since that Thursday night. You were great before and after. A virile friend.

We filled out your card and scored a 42, think we can have a second chance with something a little less disgusting, we are more in to religious type material, strictly missionary. Weenie and Wuss(alas, Hurricane and Sergio)

Hey, 3rd Pryor! Tammy, Margo, Kim, Kelly, Patty, Chris, Vicki, Teresa, Colleen, Jamie, Suzi, Lynda, Marie, Jean, Weenie, Carol, Wendy, Leslie, Susan, Denise, Jane, Okie, Ann, Kelly, Sarah, Nancy, Debbie, Shelly, Tina, Ann, Linda, Sheila, Mattie, Heather, Nancy, Betsey, Jeanne, Nancy, Gwen, and Jeanne. You guys are the best! Barbra look awesome! Love, Oja.

No Nancy, I'm not mad at you. I just got tired of beating my head against a stone wall. You know, after a while it really hurts.

Maryann, what do you mean nothing is going on. Your room misses you. M.

Don't be straight and don't be late! LIRPA SLOOF.

Take note. There are two celebrities working at the SUB cafeteria. Princess Di and Jenny. Oh, by the way Jenny, are all my children yours?

Hurry now, don't miss your opportunity to purchase your own HANDY ANDY WATER METER PACKAGE. Includes meter with reservoir tip for dew collection and calibration marks. To order call 994-ANDY.

COOLHAND LUKE has been losing his traction, sure hope he's up to some jockstrap action.

Dam you Easy, please don't tell daddy the whole story 'cuz if you do you'll have to explain everything down the last Hostess Ho Ho. Besides, Mom said she'd tell all, even about daddy's friend.

"O My Brother! A pure heart is as a mirror: cleanse it with the burnish of love and severance from all save God, that the true sun may shine within it and the eternal morning dawn." Bahaulah: Discussion on Wednesdays. Come to 504 South, 20th, Apartment 4, at 7:30 p.m. Call 587-1739.

Smeg, Duck, Pooh, Easy, Sheepshit, have a super break. Easy, I really do want a coconut. Duff.

Uke, next time I drive to the hot pots, please leave the seat up so I don't have to squint thru the fog. RIGHT MARY.

What's green, hairy and sings Irish ballads on March 12? It's Bobo at his 4th Annual Irish Fling!

To Bill's Barbecue: We want another chance at your chicken!!

Happy Birthday, March Pi Phi's-Denise, Leslie, Cathy, Laurie!!

P.S. Your delivery sucks!

Shirley, just can't keep those cotton-pickin hands off her.

J.P. Smith: There is a personal letter for you with the Exponent secretary.

REWARD: Any information leading to the arrest and conviction of J. Wes - harpooning without a license, harpooning without a conscience, harpooning period. 2. Jeff - aiding and abetting Wes, impersonating Captain Ahab, harpooning tendencies.

Ag. Banquet is almost here! Get your tickets soon.

Guy, thanks for being so nice and all Saturday night. Sorry I was so... by the way, who drove me home? D.

Kick off spring quarter at Lipra Sloof, Wednesday, March 31, from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

This week's "Coward of the Week" Award goes to the act of pusillanimity perpetrated by social delinquents (or just plain punks) in cutting down the National P.E. and Sport Week sign outside the P.E. complex. Smooth move you group of bozos. Ask next time and yee may receive. Or was the thrill of thievery your only way of getting your rocks off!!!

Wear your hat with the green parrot on top Grab some off-beat threads. Lipra Sloof.

Attention all music lovers, activists and feminists: Holly Near is coming to sing for your Sunday, March 14. Be there!!

Find out what magical things drinking green beer will do to you! Come to the Fling at the Moose on March 12th.

To the assholes who showed considerable ignorance and immaturity in cutting down the National P.E. and Sport Week sign hanging in the entry way of the HPER Complex - use your head next time and wait until the activity is over and we'll give you the Budweiser logo!!!

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Applications accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, March 12th
Interviews the week of March 15th.
Final hiring April 2nd. Starts Spring Quarter.

Apply in the Exponent Office
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Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the fairgrounds. Caribbean night, is tonight. The sharks will be there!!

Expert harpoonist in search of great white whales. The more blubber, the better. If interested, call Wes at 586-0853.

Attention all white whales still wanting to make it big in films but didn't make the hibernation training film for retarded bears. I want you! Call Wes at 586-0853.

Announcements

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog - 306 pages - 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00 to: Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA, 90025. Call (213) 477-8226.

Time is getting short to get your Ag. Banquet tickets. Get your tickets by 5:00 p.m. tonight!!!!

Freshmen women: Applications are out for the MSU Spurs. Get them at residence hall desks or SUB main desk.

Celebrate Saint Patrick's day early! Come to Bobo's 4th Annual Irish Fling at the Moose.

Bahai books are available at the MSU and public libraries.

College of Ag. Banquet, March 6th, 6:00 p.m., Building two, Gallatin Fairgrounds. Speaker: Gwen Peterson. Dance nine to one with "Loose Change".

Bobo's 4th Annual Irish Fling, 7:30 p.m., March 12th at the Moose Lodge. Be there or be square!!!

Casino night is great! And after gambling for awhile, add a touch of class at the Baxter Hotel. Dance to the music of "Story", 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Brought to you by Pryor Hall.

Changing your major for the 20th time? Pick a winner this time. Come to Career Days for help.

Invitations Whale Meat. March 6, Zoo Bar from 12-5 p.m. EVENTS: Swimming thru hoop (very big hoop), and spout blowing. DIVISIONS: Killer and Spem.

Students Older Than Average (SOTA) meeting in the SUB theater. Friday, March 5 at 4:00 p.m. See you there!!

Ag. Banquet is here. Get your tickets before 5:00 today at the College of Ag. Dean's Office or any Ag. Council Member.

Holly Near will be here Sunday, March 14. Get your tickets now at Student Activities or Prog. Services of On Campus Living.

Don't miss Caribbean Night tonight at the fairgrounds. Featuring "Held Over" and plenty of beer.

Try something different Saturday night. Pryor Hall presents "Caught Between the Moon and Bozeman", a formal/semi-formal dance, live music by "Story". Tickets available 8-5 at the Pryor/Colter desk.

ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: Tom Tom Trapper John, Jeff Hawken Butler, Denise Hotlips Guensi, Col. Potter "Mike" Green, and Al Radar O'Riley will be operating on all incoming wouldbe at Casino nite. They're off-duty and admission is free.

Come have a good time playing black jack, craps, roulette, horses or poker at the M*A*S*H 4077 Casino tomorrow!

On a losing streak at casino night? Dance your trouble away to the music of "Story" at the formal/semi-formal dance sponsored by Pryor Hall. Be at the Baxter Hotel, 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Casino nite is in the Lewis & Clark mess tent on March 6, from 7-11 p.m. Wear M*A*S*H fatigues.

If you're looking for lady luck, be at the Baxter Hotel Ballroom, Saturday, March 6, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Reggae music, limbo contest with prizes, beer, live band, "Held Over", and more beer. Tonight at the fairgrounds.

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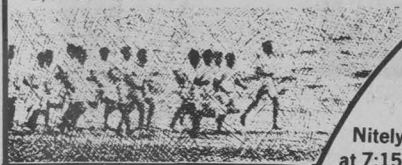
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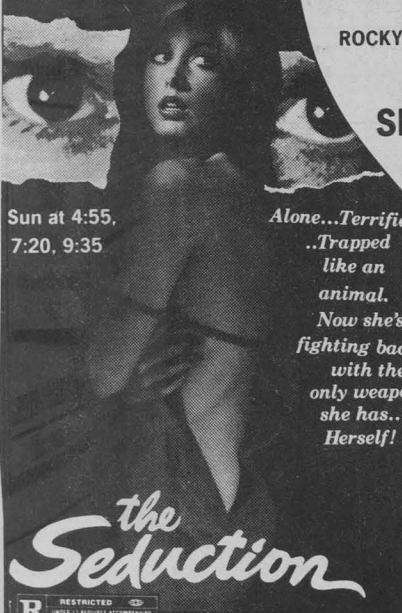


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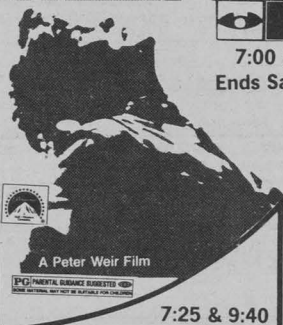
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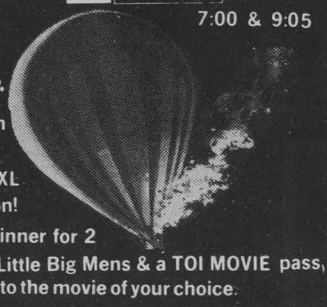


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Ride Wanted/Riders

Ride needed to the Seattle airport. Must be there by 8:00 a.m. on March 21st. Also need a ride back to Bozeman late March 29th. Please call Dave at 994-4765.

Ride needed to Colorado. Share driving and money. Call Robin at 586-7022.

Needed ride to L.A. or Salt Lake, March 17th. Will share gas. Call 2686.

Ride needed to Colorado. Will share expenses. Call Paula at 4441.

Riders needed to L.A. over spring break. Call David at 586-0739.

NEEDED: Ride to California (Bay area). Going one way. Can leave March 15th afternoon. Will share the usual. Call San San at 586-0761, keep trying.

RIDE NEEDED: to or near Fargo, N.D. over spring break, will share the usuals. Call Mike at 587-1842.

NEED a ride to Wisconsin OR Minnesota area over spring break. Will help with gas and driving. Call Fil at 994-4554, desperate!

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Simplified math tutoring. Call Oby at 586-0806.

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I will do babysitting weekends near campus or on campus. I charge \$1.00/hr. Call 587-1873.

Wanted

Want to buy women's nordic ski boots, size 7-8 (about a 38). Call 994-3485 evenings.

For Rent

Male roommate wanted for spring quarter. \$85/monthly, three blocks from campus. Call 586-1627 and ask for Tom.

Studio apartment for rent, furnished. Loft bedroom, carport w/a storage room, deck. Available immediately. \$232 month & utilities (\$15 average.) Call 586-0679.

Lost & Found

Lost set of keys somewhere around post office on campus. Please call 994-4359.

Found: Women's white Schwinn bicycle in construction lot by fieldhouse. Call Jackie at 586-7998.

Found: Calculator in front of R.H. on 2/24/82. Call and identify at 6-0119.

Lost! White purse, weekend of Cat-Griz game. Reward: Call 994-4172.

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