

EXPONENT

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1982
VOLUME 73 ISSUE 50

AN ASMSU PUBLICATION



Grace and beauty

Judy Danskin, a member of the MSU Dance Company, demonstrates her ballet talents at a recent practice. For more details about the dance company, see the photo essay on page 9. (Photo by Donovan Lytle)

Diede upset by University parking questionnaire

By REX MOATS

ASMSU President Brad Diede is disappointed with the content of the MSU administration's recent reserve parking poll distributed last week to a select number of students and faculty members.

The poll was designed to gauge the need for reserve parking on campus but Diede feels it is misleading.

"The poll does not address the issue of reserve parking directly. Instead, it gives the impression the decision has already been made to implement some form of additional reserve parking," said Diede. He commented that the issue of expanding reserve parking has not been decided yet.

Diede feels the poll should contain a section in which a respondent could directly indicate that he is against reserve parking.

"I personally am not in favor of reserve parking because I do not believe it will benefit the students in the long run," explained Diede. He continued, "A student is not a continuing entity; whereas the faculty and administration are. Thus, the demand for reserve parking will ultimately come from the faculty and administration."

In a recent development last night, the ASMSU Senate voted to

ask the University Facilities Planning and Utilization Committee to void the results of the poll because "the questionnaire gives the impression that a reserve parking system has already been approved instead of determining the demand for such parking."

Craig Roloff, the assistant director of the physical plant and the man whose office designed the poll, has a different view. He said the poll is "pretty open ended" and is primarily designed to measure the demand for

reserve parking on campus.

He continued by pointing out the poll does have a spot for written comments on the back. He said, "We have sent out 5000-6000 of these polls. If we get roughly 2000 of these back that should be enough to make a decision."

Importantly, he clarified the issue by pointing out that the idea is to set the number of reserve parking spots according to demand, not just by arbitrary decision.

Intramurals accused of 'slush fund'

By MARK REINSEL

The issue of money, always a heated one, has risen again as the ASMSU Senate and the MSU Recreation and Intramural Department are fighting over control of the intramurals' uncollected forfeit fees.

Some ASMSU senators feel that the fees should go into a general MSU fund to support all student activities, while intramural personnel believe the money should stay in their own department.

"We want it to be used for the students," said Tom Lindskog, assistant intramurals director. "Intramurals are collecting it and it should be used for the intramural program."

"The people using the program are the ones paying for it," he added.

The uncollected forfeit fees were a "slush fund," charged Sen. Tammy Libbey, to be spent at the intramural department's

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University fall quarter applications decrease from last year

By MARK REINSEL

For the first time in recent years, the number of student applicants to MSU for fall quarter has decreased and administrators are at a loss to explain why.

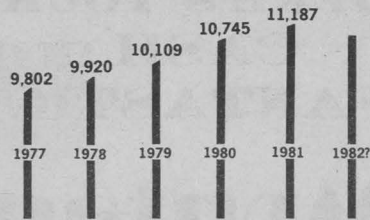
High school students "could be" scared away by MSU's growth, said Registrar Joe Frazier, but he emphasized that this growth is confined to only one or two colleges.

"In some of the colleges, we could use students," he said.

Students are probably also concerned about financial aid cutbacks, Frazier said. Total student aid should remain about the same next year, he noted, although it may be in a different form.

"I think a lot of new students are waiting to find out about that," he said.

On Campus Living is experiencing a "similar phenomenon," said Director of Housing Elaine Green. The number of students applying for dormitory housing has also declined from last year.



MSU fall applications since 1977

"Our basic situation is that we're going to have plenty of room," said Green. "People who apply now won't be in overflow."

Despite the drop in new applicants, said Frazier, MSU's enrollment will probably increase slightly next fall. Applications increase later on, he said, and the number of transfers and former students returning to MSU is increasing.

"I look for us to at least top what we had last year," Frazier said.

Autumn quarter usually "sets the pace"

for the academic year's enrollment, he said, although administrators can count on about a 10 percent drop in that figure by spring quarter.

In comparison, MSU started with 11,187 students last fall. That number has dwindled to 10,103 now, said Frazier.

MSU's autumn quarter enrollments have increased steadily the past several years. In 1980, the enrollment was 10,745; in 1979 MSU first cracked the 10,000 barrier with 10,109 students; the 1978 figure was 9920; and in 1977 MSU started with 9802 students.

Although next year's increase may be less, Frazier said he believes MSU still has a good reputation. The demand for technical graduates is still there, he said, and in several years MSU will have to fill a shortage of teachers in Montana.

"The biggest way to judge a school is by the success of its graduates," he said, "and we've been putting out good ones."



MSU Registrar Joe Frazier

Canada's energy
policy justified

—see page 2

Freeman tries
out with Pack

—see page 13

SUB construction
closes gameroom

—see page 3



Canadian defends so-called 'self-destruct' policy

(N.Y. Times)— So, you want us to freeze in the dark, Professor MacAvoy?

Paul W. MacAvoy's article last week, "Canada's Self-Destruct Energy Policy," does little to assuage Canadian fears that Americans do not understand what is happening to the north of our common border.

The energy program is not a 'radical experiment'...it was designed to respond to an extreme situation.

It suggests that we have called for the nationalization of several large companies, that the National Energy Program (N.E.P.) drastically reduces demand for natural gas and that we are imposing discriminatory taxation against foreign companies. It even identifies the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System, which is designed to carry Alaskan gas to U.S. markets, as critical for Canadian energy self-sufficiency.

The errors and misrepresentations add up to such a distortion of our energy scene and its prospects that I welcome an opportunity to reply.

The N.E.P. is not a program of "price controls, taxes,

conservation measures, and nationalization of production." It is designed to achieve energy security through self-sufficiency in oil by 1990 (Canada is already a net energy exporter), to insure a fair distribution of revenues and to encourage Canadians to participate more fully than in the past in this vital sector.

The energy program is not a "radical experiment," nor have we wrecked our markets and expelled efficient American companies. But it was designed to respond in a moderate and coherent manner to a situation which itself was extreme.

Foreign companies owned and controlled almost three-quarters of Canada's petroleum industry, and that control showed every sign of growing further. Canada was also facing the prospect of a growing oil import bill and loss of energy security unless new reserves could rapidly be found.

How have we pursued our goals?

We have reached agreements with Canada's major producing provinces on energy pricing and taxation, which run initially for five years, provide a stable framework for the petroleum industry, and a clear statement for companies of the returns they can expect from future operations.

We have instituted a program of direct government grants for exploration in the North and offshore, where costs and risks are unusually high, to replace one based on tax write-off provisions. The earlier system favored well-established companies with large taxable revenues at the expense of new, smaller companies. The new system removes that inequity by providing a base level of assistance for all companies at a rate more generous than in the U.S. It provides additional assistance to companies with greater Canadian participation, to encourage more Canadian activity in exploration and development. Moreover, the tax regime will be the same for all companies, Canadian or foreign.

An oil-pricing scheme that provides virtually the world price for new oil including discoveries in the North and offshore gives greater incentive for increased exploration and development. Alberta has recently provided further royalty incentives for its producing areas.

Our Oil Substitution Program provides sizable incentives to switch from oil to other more abundant sources of energy. We expect a major increase in the use of natural gas, a significant source of our energy strength, which is being priced attractively in relation to oil.

Prof ends sex lab credits

(AP)—A psychology professor has stopped offering students credit for taking part in homosexual encounters or group sex, but he defended the practice as "innocuous."

"There's never been any pressure on students. There's never been a single complaint from students in the class," said Barry Singer, who teaches "The Psychology of Sex" at California State University-Long Beach.

Singer, a tenured associate professor with a Ph.D. in psychology, said that part of the course requirement is to participate in an outside activity and write a paper about it.

According to the syllabus, or course description, "You may, with prior instructor approval, get credit for engaging in experiences involving actual sexual behaviors which are new for you. For instance, extramarital sex, group sex, gay or lesbian sex, casual sex. See the instructors first to work this out."

However, because the university received a complaint from a religious group about the sex, and a faculty committee is reviewing Singer's class, he said he has dropped the option. "I don't need this fuss," he said.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Reagan favors SALT II accord negotiations

(UPI) - The White House says that while the United States and Soviet Union negotiate a strategic arms reduction treaty, President Reagan would like both countries to hold to the provision of the SALT II accord.

President aide Edwin Meese says that President Reagan will assure the Kremlin that America will abide by the restraints of the treaty.

The move is seen as an attempt to deflate proposals to ratify the still pending SALT II pact. It also seems aimed at strengthening Reagan's position in congressional debate on arms control, and at the NATO summit in Bonn in two weeks.

House uses Defense to pay Medicare

(UPI) - Democrats, with the help of 64 Republicans, have trimmed \$4.9 billion in proposed 1982 military spending from a GOP budget plan before the House. The money has been restored to Medicare. A spokesman for GOP Leader Bob Michel says the budget, no longer strong in defense, might not pass now. However, the Ohio Democrat who sponsored the amendment, Representative Mary Oaker, says the measure does not affect the 18½ billion dollar reduction in Medicare spending the following two years.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Construction invades gameroom beginning June 9

By NANETTE COLEMAN

Asteroids, Frogger, and Pac Man have been invaded! Invaded by SUB construction, which plans to close the student gameroom, June 9. Reopening has been scheduled for sometime in January, 1983.

Gameroom construction is one phase of the SUB renovation which started last year. New lighting, ceiling, control desk, and carpeting throughout, are a few of the new changes that will be seen when the gameroom is reopened.

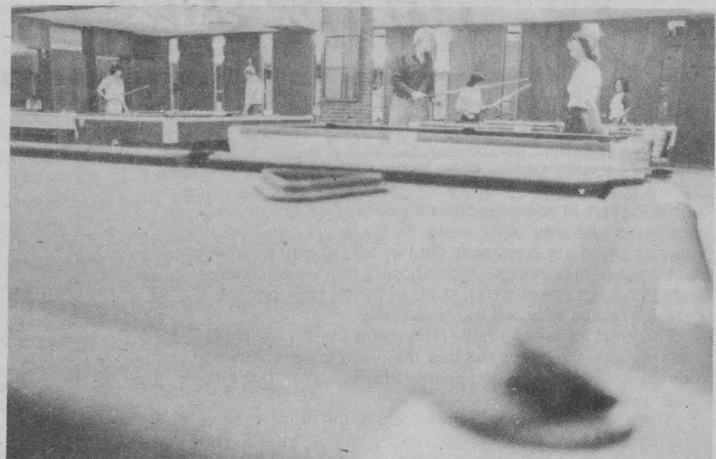
The east side of the gameroom, the side which connects the gameroom with the Bobcat Lair, will be shortened 36 feet. When construction is completed, this area will contain a full-service snack bar and larger student lounge area.

The snack bar serves dual purposes. First, during periods of low demand of cafeteria services, the cafeteria will be closed and the snack bar left open. The present cafeteria was not designed to handle small crowds, such as late night and times during the summer. Operation during these times is a money loss. The second purpose that the snack bar will serve is to reduce the long lines and activity of the cafeteria during peak use times, such as the noon hour.

The loss of the floor space will more than likely mean removal of a few pool tables.



Pinball, pool, and other gameroom activities will be shut down from mid-finals week until next January. (Staff photos by Sam Grimes)



Other tables will be resituated to the area where the TV lounge is currently. Al Bertleson, SUB director, commented that pool table activity is down from last year, and the loss of the tables should not be a hindrance.

The TV lounge will be removed from the gameroom area. A new site for the lounge has not been determined, but plans are for

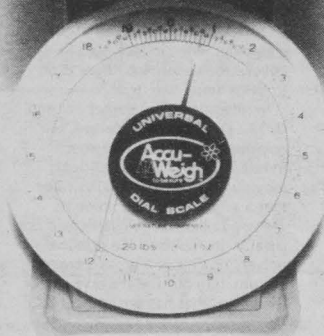
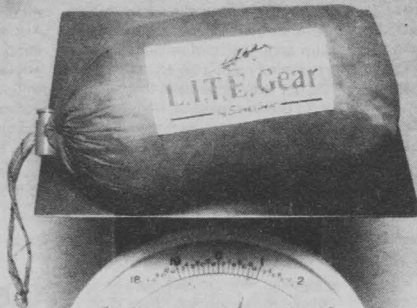
a large television screen to be added when construction is completed.

No new equipment is slated for the gameroom after construction; but personnel will be trained through the summer to handle problems which have incurred with the new bowling lanes installed two years ago. All construction has been designed for more student

lounge area and better traffic flow. Corridors and traffic flow area have been broadened and more sharply defined by the use of colored carpeting.

But video fans, don't despair - coin operated games will be placed in the corridor which connect the gameroom and the bookstore, to temporarily cure your Pac Man Fever.

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Editor's note: It's that time of year...term papers, finals, vacations. I thought I would start early and turn this space over to someone with less deadlines than myself. I know it's in good hands. (And no more cracks about which of us writes better.)—JB

After years of going to school it's darn scary leaving and getting out into the "real" world. It's frightening, and exciting, being right at the crossroads. And where DO YOU go from here?

Has your "destination" been chosen? How do you choose which roads to take? Which mode of travel? How long will it take? Who and what will you take along?

For some it's pretty simple. The way is clear. They know exactly what they want and how they want to get it. The rest of us still have decisions and changes to encounter. Our futures aren't clear...yet.

The whole thing seems reminiscent of the dreaded end-of-high-school syndrome. You remember, the big question that laid heavy on your mind..."What will I do when I grow up?"

Well, here you are. You're all grown up. Funny thing is that's it isn't any easier than when leaving high school. That desperate feeling is still there: "My god, what am I going to do now?"

First of all, relax. It's not like the decision has to be made in a day. Planning for the rest of your life will take time. Even if you do make a decision now, you're not held to it—you're allowed to change your mind.

Next, look at the alternatives. Where are you at this point? Are you ready for a specific career? Are you ready to start working a "regular" job? Or do you just want to take time out from school, and work?

When you do know what you want to do, go for it. You may have to follow through on one or two or five different interests before you find your niche. But the sooner you start something, the sooner you'll know if it's what you really want to do.

It really didn't matter after high school graduation whether you had made a decision about your future. Back then, you realized you had time to make a decision. You still have that time. The future is a long ways off.

—P. Burgess

There's nothing wrong here

I told myself no more. I vowed that I would not bore our readers with another educational editorial this year. But like many other vows that I have made—such as no more drinking, saying I'll finally sit down and study for a Calc test, or telling my editor I'll get my story in on time—that vow won't be kept. Now I have kept some, mind you, like not revealing my sources to the president's secretary. I'm not that easy.

Why have I fallen in this pledge? Well, like many other columnists (I'm not really a columnist, but it's fun to pretend), my "column" is the result of a letter to the editor. Rick Vaught, in all his infinite wisdom, has declared that all public schools should cease to exist.

He claims that the public school system has established a state religion with schools becoming humanist temples. Doesn't sound so bad to me. If you take one of Mr. Webster's definitions of humanism (if you haven't figured it out by now, I'm a fan of his), it states, "a philosophy that asserts the dignity and worth of man and his capacity for self-realization through reason and that often rejects supernaturalism."

What's wrong with that? It seems to me, at least in my interpretation, that education is meant to develop the student's ability to reason. Whether or not the result of that reasoning rejects supernaturalism is up to the individual.

Quite frankly, I don't know what all those "right-wingers" are so afraid of. Are they so weak-minded that they don't think they can handle encountering alternative concepts or views? Are they so close-minded that they want to abolish the public school system and start up a whole new system of social and religious classes in America? Come on now, is that what Ron (he hasn't told me otherwise, so I'm still calling him Ron) and those other "righties" think what America is all about?

If the educational system in America were put back into the hands of the private sector, our children would only be exposed to narrow range of concepts and beliefs, if they were exposed at all. Not only would students be divided up into sects but many children would go uneducated. Many children in America have a hard enough time getting clothes on their backs to go to school (yes Ron, America isn't that great; we have kids that don't eat, and there were even more in the days when America was "great").

If the goal of the right-wingers is to divide America into little sects for those who can afford it and say tough luck to all those that can't, God help us all.

—Kevin "I didn't vote for Ron" Dolan



WHINES

Truth

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to several Assorted Bollocks columns.

First of all, humanists of the world have united. Talk about oppressive. An unfortunate thing has happened in the past few decades. Christians have been backed into a corner and made to feel as if their doctrine does not have the right to compete in the free marketplace of ideas. Glenn resents the "religious zealot" promoting his doctrine, yet doesn't mind the humanist zealot preaching his. It seems there is a disregard for human rights in his reasoning. I hope more Christians recognize that they have every right to voice their beliefs without it being termed "coercion." Although many of my instructors taught from a humanist foundation of belief, I never accused them of forcing their views, though I certainly could have in many situations.

Glenn said the Christians spread their doctrine through "fear, fire and brimstone." That's not the central message of Christianity (by Christianity I am referring to that taught in the Bible—not the cultural Christianity apparent today, nor that comprised of men's doctrines). The central figure is Jesus Christ and the central message is love and salvation. There is a balance between love and justice—but love and acceptance should come first. The true gospel is not sugar-coated. On the contrary, it says that life is difficult and to expect it to be otherwise is not living in reality. "Many are the afflictions of the righteous" (Psalm 34:19), "each day has trouble of its own" (Matthew 6:34), to name a few. So much for empty promises of rainbows, angels, and harps. If Christians believe in life hereafter, it is for a good reason. As C.S. Lewis said, "If

I find in myself a desire which no experience in this world can satisfy, the most probable explanation is that I was made for another world." I don't know many who haven't had that desire.

As far as promotion of the self, rather than denying self, if you opt for that type of culture, rest assured it will be reflected as such in society. Study Nazi Germany history and look at its humanist roots. Once God was done away with, it was "anything goes"—and it's ghastly to see what went. This was done—the calm annihilation of millions—by a "reasoning mass"; an educated one. It is not feasible to have the lawless world Glenn speaks of, because once the basis for human value is denied, such things as the holocaust can thrive.

If there is no truth, Glenn should not bother writing his column, if all that it is, is a pack of lies. To say there is no real truth is like saying there are no absolutes—an absolute statement. Why, in fact, should I believe the statement "there is no truth" if there is no truth?

In reference to an earlier column (May 11) Glenn said, "do you see anywhere where the government forbids religious practice?" Just recently two U.S. trial courts ruled that a group of college students wishing to discuss religion could not meet in the contest of a public state university. This is a gross disregard of human rights and it's only one of the issues that has arisen in U.S. courts recently. Francis Schaeffer, in a book entitled "A Christian Manifesto," lists at least 30 issues that will be brought before the courts in the next decade. So much for government not hampering with

religion in universities.

And finally, it is my hope that more people will see the value of denying self rather than serving it. It is those unselfish people who are making a difference in this world—who are feeding the hungry, clothing the poor, extending love to the unlovely, and accepting society's castoffs. If Christians are not doing those things, they are discrediting their faith. Biblical Christianity has and will continue to withstand the marketplace of ideas. A commitment to Christ is not a mindless step of faith. Again, I would like to quote C.S. Lewis who said, "If Christianity is untrue, then no honest man or woman will want to believe it, even if it gives the no help at all." I wonder how many who are so quick to discount it have honestly looked into it for themselves?

Cathi Slovensky
Graduate, Eng Lit

Inept

To the Sports Editor:

Once again you've come up with rather inept commentary on sports, this time the NBA playoffs (I'm still smarting from your "Let's hear it for the split baseball season, ouch.") Do you ever read the sports news in major newspapers? Have you ever spent time in a major sports city? Apparently not, if your columns are any indication.

True, the 76er's blew a 3-1 lead in last year's playoffs, but in the 16-or-so games played between Boston and Phillie last year, the 76er's were outscored by a grand total of one

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The Exponent is an independent, student written and student managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.

The Exponent is published twice weekly except holidays and finals weeks during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent is printed by High Country News—Livingston Enterprise in Livingston, Montana.

Known office of publication: Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana.

Subscription, by mail per year is \$12.

The Exponent is a member of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

By JACK JENNINGS

Campus Ministry at MSU

I always loved the quotation usually attributed to Victor Hugo: "More powerful than a bannered army is an idea whose time has come!" Some ideas can languish for centuries, adhered to only by a relative handful, never able to stir up much in the way of broad support from among the masses. Then, suddenly, the

idea "arrives" with a flourish, bursting forth and receiving widespread social acceptance. Racial justice is one of those. Sexual equality is another. Now in the most recent of times two ideas seem to have fairly leapt up and hit us in the face: the need to halt the nuclear arms race and the public revulsion against drunk drivers.

Let's take a look at the first one. Nuclear arms have been

known to the general public since 1945 when the first bombs were dropped. No one has ever liked the nuclear threat hanging over us, but there wasn't much widespread resistance to its continuing presence, either. Most people just said that the nukes were a necessary evil, and if the Russians could destroy us many times over we had to have the same capacity. So we went in

big for nuclear subs, nuclear bombers, land-based missiles, and the whole works.

Now in our time, with the arms race escalating and nations rattling their sabres more and more, a whole host of people are beginning to ask themselves: "Is this whole nuclear scenario really necessary? Why do we need 12,000 warheads when probably 100 would destroy the Soviet Union about as much as any society could be annihilated? What is the whole point of this overkill madness?" So we are beginning to get a lot of reaction to this and pressures from everywhere to have a general reduction of dangerous weapons, or at least a freeze on present stockpiles. It really seems to be an idea whose time has come.

On the other question, drunk driving, I never thought I would see the public apathy on this subject move off the dime the way it has in the past couple of years. People are really angry about the senseless carnage on the roads. Who among us has not had his life touched by a drunk driver who killed a friend or a relative, or even smashed us up personally? People used to say, "Oh well, it can't be helped. People are always going to drink and drive." They don't talk that way anymore! Organizations like Montanans Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) have been thrown together all across the nation and wage agitating for change. The last Montana legislature felt the full force of their wrath really for the first time, and new and tougher driving laws were

passed. Change has begun to come.

Since these latest laws have gone into effect with mandatory jail terms, huge fines, and the report-a-drunk-driver program, have you noticed what has happened to Montana's highway death toll in 1982? Cut almost in half!! Now, true enough, this statistic might have some other reasons behind it, but no one will ever convince me that these new anti-drunk driver programs haven't begun to make a difference. They are long overdue, and I would personally like to commend Gallatin County coroner Doris Fisher and many others for standing toward these vital changes. I would also like publicly to commend Bozeman's Rep. John Vincent for the lead he took in this regard in the last session of the Montana legislature.

Now we need to move beyond state programs to federal legislation so that uniform drunk driving laws can be enacted and enforced all across the nation. It is still a national problem, and not merely a local one. As many Americans die on the nation's highways each year as were killed in the entire Vietnam War. Of these deaths, most are alcohol-related. The public is finally aroused and will get its way eventually. If enough strong legislation is passed, a lot of guys are going to find themselves with a shiny new car and no hope of ever getting a drivers' license. Some will have lifetime revocation of the driving privilege. And it is a privilege, not a right. When an idea finally comes into its own, look out!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



...letters continued from page 4

(1) point. Truly an indication of the better team. (Incidentally, Boston won the last game of the series by one point.)

I'm afraid you are among the sad majority of sports fans who can only judge teams based on championships won. Can you name the highlight of last year's professional baseball season (if you mumble something about the Dodgers, I'll faint). If you'll recall, Len Barker had probably the best outing in modern baseball when he hurled an 82 pitch perfect game for

the sadsack Cleveland Indians. Who cares, they weren't in the series.

But to return to last week's column. Your pathetic use of cliches such as "embarrassing rout" and "momentum" could not have been more misused. Every '76er and Celtic interviewed, agreed that game #1 was not embarrassing to the '76ers, and meant no more than an entry in the Celtics' win column. The '76ers' 25 point margin in game four elicited the same response (the difference between a 40 point win

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dew's

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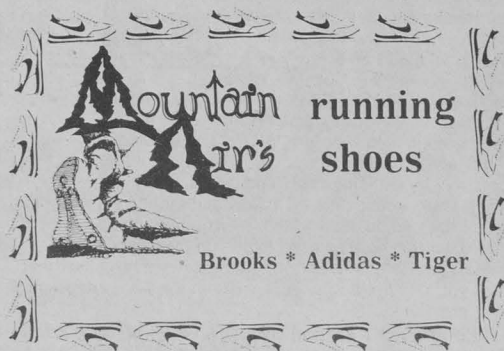


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Acme Terrorism correction noted

The **Exponent** would like to clarify some statements made in last Friday's article on Acme Terrorism.

The author Daviv Bogota is the pen name for several members of Acme who co-wrote the article and who wish to remain anonymous.

The group is not intent on committing various felonies, but is instead interested in informing

the public on: 1)Why terrorism exists; 2)The political and economical ramifications behind terrorist acts; 3)The extent of terrorism; 4)The vulnerability of society to terrorism; and 5)How to survive within a terrorist society.

Several inaccurate statements were also made in the article. Their stated accomplishments are true. Alleged tie-ins with international terrorist and formal

investigations by law agencies are basically false (except for a recent investigation by Bozeman Police, spawned by alarmed citizens reading the article).

Acme Terrorism claims it will continue its activities.

The **Exponent** policy on classifieds still stands. We will run what you will pay for. As far as we know, all Acme Terrorist classifieds were paid.

...intramurals fund continued from p.1

discretion.

"He (Lindskog) thinks it's their money but it isn't," she said. "They wouldn't be getting that money if they weren't supported by student fees."

A forfeit fee, usually \$10, is required from each intramural team prior to competition. In the event that a team must forfeit a game, it loses its fee to the intramural department. Many teams also forget to pick up their fees at the conclusion of a season, and it is this uncollected cash that the Senate and intramurals are disputing.

An attempt is made to return the fees, said Lindskog. Team managers are reminded at every general meeting. The department gave up trying to contact individual managers because of sheer numbers, he added.

But many students see the \$10 as a donation, said Lindskog, feeling that they have gotten their money's worth from the program.

The intramural department was audited last winter and then was told that all uncollected fees must be strictly accounted for.

"It is recorded as income," said

ASMSU Business Manager Kelly Reimche, who operates the department's controlling books. And any of that income over \$1000 is deposited into the ASMSU general fund, beginning this year.

Those forfeit fees were used to pay "operational costs," such as travel, publicity, and maintenance, said Lindskog. Without some of that money, MSU competitors may no longer be able to travel to regional "extramural" competition, he said, which will narrow the scope

of the intramurals program.

MSU students traveling to these events are definitely not getting a free ride, said Lindskog, usually just receiving money for gas. "We're not funding them 100 percent at all," he said.

"I think they (Senate) got a wrong interpretation," said Lindskog. "We don't want to go on their money. We want to go on the money we've created."

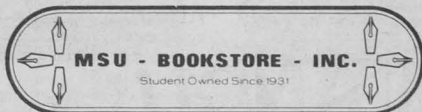
"If there's money left over, I'll make sure it's spent for intramurals and for the students," said Lindskog.



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Hearing set to discuss Montana Veteran's concerns

Top Congressional leaders on veterans' affairs have scheduled a hearing in Helena next month to hear Montana vets' concerns, Representative Pat Williams has announced.

Williams said the hearing will include the chairman of the House of Veterans' Affairs Committee and the chairman of the Vietnam Veterans in Congress. Among the many concerns to be discussed are medical care provided by Veterans' Administration hospitals; care for former prisoners of war; the effects of the budget cuts on veterans' programs; and problems specific

to Vietnam vets, such as Agent Orange exposure and delayed stress syndrome.

Committee Chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., will preside over the hearing. Also planning to attend is Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., a committee member and chairman of the Vietnam Veterans in Congress, a group of congressmen who served in Vietnam and who now are working on legislation to assure fair treatment for vets.

"I'm pleased we're able to have a hearing for Montana's 96,000 vets, but I'm especially pleased that the hearing will be attended by the two foremost leaders on

veterans' affairs in the U.S. House of Representatives. Chairman Montgomery will chair the hearing personally," Williams said, "because he has been impressed by the state's vets' leaders and by the large number of vets in Montana."

Williams said the hearing is

Attempt to cut spending fails

The Senate recently defeated an amendment by Senator John Melcher 27-73 which would have cut \$7 billion from foreign aid spending authorization over the next three years.

Melcher said his amendment would cut slightly more than \$2 billion per year for each of the fiscal years 1983, 1984, and 1985.

Melcher assured the Senate the U.S. obligations for the Camp David Accords for Israel and Egypt would be left intact and sufficient funds would remain for the World Bank, the International Development Agency and the Export-Import Bank.

Even with the reduction called for in his amendment, Melcher told the Senate foreign spending would increase 64% between 1979 and 1985.

being held for all veterans—"from the world wars to Korea to Vietnam."

"I encourage all vets to submit written testimony to present their unique insights to the Congress via this hearing," he said. The committee will be sending invitations to various veterans'

spokesmen in the state to provide oral testimony during the hearing.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 19, in the auditorium of the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Helena.

Melcher said that in its efforts to restrain spending and reduce the deficit, the Senate's priorities are "wrong."

"Our first concern ought to be the well-being of our own citizens," Melcher said. "By increasing foreign spending, which is adding to the deficit, pushing up interest rates, and causing unemployment, we are

asking our citizens to pay for foreign aid by losing their jobs."

The first part of Melcher's amendment struck out \$400 million in new foreign aid spending which is proposed by the President for additional expenditures in the Caribbean, including \$129 million for El Salvador.

...letters continued from page 5

margin and a 25 point margin is a few points in shooting percentage). As for momentum, again players and coaches, and Bill Russell, who should know, agree that it isn't a factor in teams of such calibre and talent. If anything, the most amazing part of this playoff series was both teams' ability to come back from defeat. Doesn't say much for momentum, does it?

We all make bad guesses Curt, it's part of sports and being a fan. The difference, however, it that we aren't all sportswriters, an

occupation that should entail some objectivity. Let's hear about some of the key matchups or coaching strategies next time, and get off Phillies' back. Also, get rid of that Yankees cap. The Orioles have been the class of the American League East for the past 20 years!!

Michael Riley
Psychology

Sports Ed. Note: Congratulations Mike, you're living proof that hindsight is generally more accurate than foresight! F.S.- Objectivity never has had a place on the opinion page!

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X FEATURES

Dorms prove more economical than apartments

By JOANNA SIMENSEN

In a recent comparison of the cost of living off-campus and in a residence hall, Director of Housing Elaine Green concluded that living in a residence hall is usually cheaper.

Green conducted the study because she thinks it is important that students make a conscious decision about whether or not to move off-campus or stay in a dormitory. Green says she

realizes that living in a residence hall is not for everyone, but economically it is more reasonable.

A double-room in a residence hall currently costs \$85.00 a month, whereas a one-bedroom apartment costs about \$200.00 a month. A two-bedroom apartment cost around \$275-300 a month.

Green adds that most people do not realize all of the hidden

costs involved with renting an apartment. Some of the hidden costs include the following: deposits on the apartment, utilities and telephone; flat utility rates every month; 12-month leases instead of 9-months during school; transportation; cooking and cleaning supplies; and laundry costs.

Green says food costs more off-campus, also. A 20-meal plan costs the student \$5.83 per day to

eat. That money provides well-balanced meals and the 'all-you-can-eat' feature. The cafeteria also saves the student time, which may be a hidden cost. Time is saved because a student does not have to shop for the food, prepare it, or clean up afterwards.

Green says the residence halls also provide facilities such as TV rooms, pool tables, items at the desks to check out, and cheaper laundry rates.

The Halls offer various programs and resources. There are staff members available to help the residents and protect their rights from excess noise and vandalism.

Green points out that many students move off-campus thinking it will be cheaper, but move back to the residence halls.

'I think it's important,' says Green, 'that people think about what they are getting into economically.'

Libraries open late on Memorial Day

The Renne and Creative Arts Libraries will be keeping their regular schedules up until the Memorial Day holiday, when they will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. on Monday, May 31.

NPRC sponsors benefit activities

By SUE BREWER

The Norther Plains Resource Council (NPRC) will be sponsoring a benefit dinner, auction, and dance tonight, May 28, at 6:30 p.m., at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds.

NPRC is a citizens organization that is concerned with the impacts of energy and hard rock mineral development on agriculture and rural communities in Montana.

But they are not strictly an environmental group. They are concerned with the environment and feel that it is imperative to have clean surroundings, but they also look at the pollution problems from a socialist, political, scientific, and economic point of view.

Wally McRae, a member of NPRC from outside of Colestrip, has been at MSU for the past couple of days talking to sociology and range management classes about NPRC and their function in Montana. He said that the NPRC is concerned with helping impacted and potential impact areas such as irrigation areas, areas where transmission lines are

planned to cross agricultural lands, socio-economic problem areas with hard rock mines, coal mining areas, areas destined to be subjected to electrical generating plants, and synthetic fuel plants.

McRae has been in Bozeman basically to inform students who will be dealing with these problems in the future. He said that they chose Bozeman as a target area since many of the sons and daughters of the members of NPRC attend school here. He also said that NPRC feels that there is a need for the members to give their point of view since their competition has methods of propaganda that are damaging.

The banquet is the third annual event of the Council and the money will go to funding their education projects and their informational pamphlets. It is an all-you-can-eat dinner and the music for the dance will be provided by Cheap Cologne.

Tickets for the benefit will be sold at the door, at Cactus Records, and at Orvis Wild Wings Shop.

The Strand Union Food Service will be closing (due to renovation) at 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 4th, 1982 and will tentatively re-open at 7:00 a.m., Monday, June 21, 1982. We will be operating in the new addition on the south side of the Strand Union.

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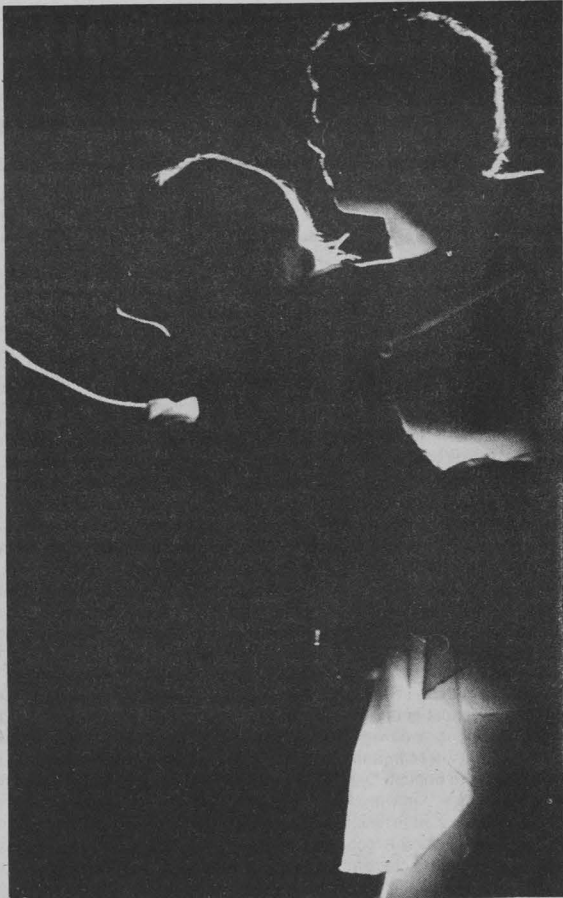
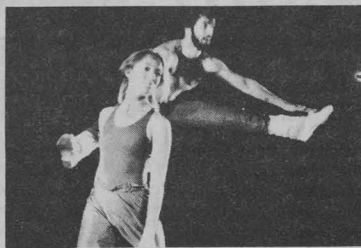
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Dance—beauty in motion



The MSU Dance Company will present a medley of jazz, tap, ballet, and modern dances this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theater. The dancers have spent the entire week, practicing almost eight hours a day in preparation for their performances.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities Desk. (Staff photos by Donovan Lytle)

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'A Little Romance' fights against time itself

By JOHN FLOYD

A Little Romance (1979), based on Patrick Cauvin's novel **E equals MC squared, Mon Amour**, is as cleverly incongruous as the story's former title. The bare bones of an otherwise rather trite tale don't begin to suggest the fresh, loving details with which director George Roy Hill ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "The Sting") and writer Allan Burns flesh out their sweet, witty, and sentimental movie. But I'll try to do it justice.

Lauren (Diane Lane) is the brainy daughter of rich Americans living in Paris. She has an IQ of 167 and reads metaphysics for lack of anything else to do. Daniel (Theltonius Bernard), the equally brainy son of a taxi driver, is a movie-mad, street-wise, pint-sized, Belmondo who's learned English from old Hollywood flicks. This modern-world Romeo and Juliet are both 13. They meet, appropriately, on a set, where Lauren's flightily, oft-wed mother (Sally Kellerman) is pursuing a fatuous director (David Dukes). Daniel introduces

himself to Lauren as "Bogie." Their class and national differences are quickly erased by their intellectual common ground (they discuss whether or not Heidegger was an existentialist). It's puppy love from the first.

When Lauren's snobbish mother tries to destroy their budding romance, they ingeniously outfox her. When Lauren's stepfather (Arthur Hill) decides to transfer from Paris to Houston so Lauren can lead a more normal adolescence, they decide to run away. To achieve their ultimate romantic goal—a legendary kiss at sunset under the Bridge of Sighs in Venice (in accordance with a Browning poem)—they must enlist the crafty assistance of a distinguished old gentleman, named Julius (Sir Laurence Olivier), who is not, it turns out, quite the man he seems.

Funny things happen on the way from Paris to Venice. They hitch a ride with a caricatured American couple from Columbus, Ohio who count the number

of shrimp they are served: "Five. That Italian over there has seven! They always cheat Americans!" To avoid the police, who think Lauren's been kidnapped, they enter a bicycle race in Verona, buffoonishly presided over by Keystone Catholic priests. The film's real charm derives from its rich European flavor (in much the same way that "Breaking Away" profited from that distinct blend of American and European film styles). On paper, these

precocious lovers must have seemed too good to be true; as incarnated by Lane and Bernard they are too true to be resisted.

The adults have a hard time keeping up with them, especially Lord Olivier. But then, even he—like the other grownups—is a pathetic creature, as vain and foolish as our lovers are sensitive and full of common sense. A sentimental construct, perhaps, but "A Little Romance" earns its emotion. With its conscious

evocation of "Romeo and Juliet," it becomes a sophisticated fable about innocence and romantic heroism battling "the slings and arrows" of a world that won't long tolerate such grand illusion. Lauren and Daniel must race to their goal, and what makes their love story so moving, so large is that we know they are not just running from parents, but against time itself, which is laying the nastiest plans of all.

'Fibers' ends Exhibits' year

By NANCY JIMMERSON

The ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee presents its final exhibit of the school year—**Fibers In Fine Arts**—a one-woman show of original tapestries, created by local artist, Harriet C. Wyman. Mrs. Wyman's work includes weaving, creative stitchery, macrame, and soft sculpture done with a special technique she developed that is similar to brush strokes in painting. Through the use of tie-dye and batik in her work, she makes unique pieces of art. Mrs. Wyman feels that craft techniques "taken beyond functional requirements, provide an important extension of the artist's ability to provide a new metaphor for

aesthetics examination through architectural images."

A native from Manhattan, now living in Bozeman, Wyman graduated from MSU in 1966 with a Masters in Fine Arts. She has taught sculpture, printmaking, and painting, and has also won two national Endowment of the Arts, in Alabama. Among other successes, she opened a show at the Dorskey Gallery in New York City, in 1972. Since then, she has had 18 one-woman shows, together with many group exhibits. Her work hangs in galleries and homes across the country. Her work can now be seen in the Renne library Plaza gallery, so be sure to stop by for this final exhibit of the year.

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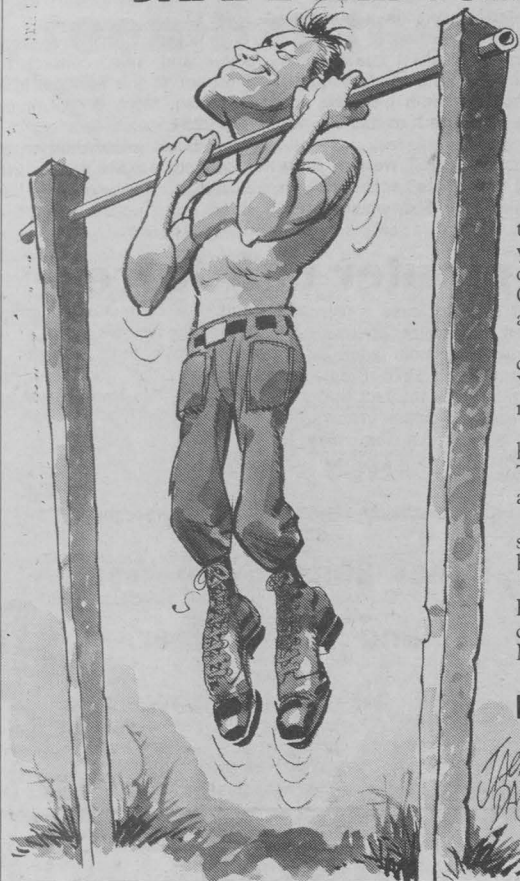
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MOVIES:

May 28

"A Little Romance"
7 and 9:30 p.m. at 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

May 29

"Strangers on a Train"
8 p.m. at 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

June 3

Student Film- "Renewable Renaissance"
8 p.m. in room 103 Reid Hall. Free.

June 4

"Alegro Non Troppo"
7 and 9:30 p.m. at 339 Johnson Hall. Sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.
"Kentucky Fried Movie"
9 p.m. outside South Hedges. Sponsored by RHA Program- ming. Free.

LECTURES:

May 28

John E. Drumheller- "Multi-critical Points in the Structure Phases of Perovskites"
4:10 p.m. in room 121 of AJM Johnson Hall. Part of the Physics Department's Colloquium Series. Free.

June 1

Richard Roder- "Montana's Federal Writers Project"
7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Rockies. Sponsored in conjunction with the museum's 1930's exhibit. Free.

CONCERTS:

May 29

Chamber Orchestra Concert
8 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

May 30

Donna Williams and Lanette Smith- flute and oboe
3 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

June 1

Ken Stotts- violin and voice
8 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

June 2

Symphonic Band Concert
8:15 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

June 3

Jeff Bradetich and Tim Mientka- string bass
8 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

June 4

Montana Brass Quintet
8 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

SPECIAL EVENTS

May 28

Third Annual Benefit Dinner, Auction, and Dance- Dorothy Bradley will be the guest speaker and music will be by "Cheap Cologne".
6:30 p.m. at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Northern Plains Resource Council. \$5 per person.

May 31

Memorial Day Holiday
No school!!!!

June 5

Garage Sale/Swap Meet
9-11:30 a.m. at the SOB Barn. All interested parties should contact Kathy by 5 p.m. June 3 to reserve a table.

MEETINGS:

June 4

Circel K
5:30 p.m. in room 1-132 Wilson Hall.
Overeaters Anonymous
8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins. Open to all.

RADIO EVENTS:

May 28

Captain Lunchbox
Friday- The Pin Ups, "The Pin Ups"

June 3

"Women in Politics"
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FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1982 PAGE 11 EXPONENT

Experience the West with Rockies Museum & CNFR

Bozeman and MSU will offer a unique taste of the West, June 17-19, when the Museum of the Rockies hosts its second annual Western Art Shows and Sale in conjunction with the College National Finals Rodeo.

"Experience the West" will be the theme of this year's show, which will feature 24 artists from around Montana and throughout the region.

"They are some of the top Western artists in the country," according to Michael Hager, director of the Museum of the Rockies. "All of them have a national following and they sell pieces all over the country."

Artists in this year's show include Clyde Aspevig, Ballantine; Dave Birmingham, M.C. Poulsen, Cody, Wyo.; Gary Carter, West Yellowstone; Jay Contway, Arlene Hooker Fay, Terry Minnaugh, Steve Seltzer, Great Falls; Jim Daly, Eugene, Ore.; Don Gray, Union, Ore.; Pamela Harr, Harvaey Rattey, Bozeman; Ralph Heinz, Rollins; Jack Hines, Jessica Zemsky, Big Timber; Hank Lawshe, Gary Schildt, Kalispell; Bob Morgan, Helena; Ben Nighthorse, Ignacio, Colo.; Dave Powell, Santa Fe, N.M.; Bill Reese, Bellevue, Wash.; Hal Sutherland, Bothell, Wash.; Chris Venderlans, Cameron; and Rygh Westby, Sheridan, Wyo.

The show opens June 12, at 1 p.m. for viewing by the public and will be on display at the museum throughout the week. Several activities are being held in conjunction with the show, as well as the College National

Finals Rodeo, with nightly performances June 15-19, at 7:30 p.m.

The museum is sponsoring a Nancy Russel performance by Joan Stuafter who has performed across the country. In addition, Bob Bridger, the great-great-grandnephew of mountain scout Jim Bridger, will perform his unique brand of music which resurrects the legends of the West. Milly Ladner, author of "O.C. Seltzer" will give gallery

talks at the museum and Buck Branneman, trick roper, will perform on the afternoon of the art sale.

A champagne reception with the artists is also planned, as well as a tour of a local ranch. A quick draw, plus auction is scheduled the day of the sale, as well as a western barbecue.

The idea for the show originated as a result of the college finals rodeo being held in

Bozeman.

"There are a lot of people interested in western art and we wanted to provide a complete western experience and give them the highest quality show and sale possible," Hager said.

Proceeds from the show and sale are used to benefit the museum.

Tickets for all Western Show and Art Sale activities are available for \$50, which covers

the cost of all the scheduled events, with the exception of a no-host dinner planned Thursday, June 17.

For ticket information on the art show and sale, contact the Museum of the Rockies, MSU, Bozeman, Mont. 59717 or call 994-2251.

For ticket information on the rodeo, contact CNFR, Box 1225, Bozeman, Mont., 59715, 586-2643.

Ellerbruch selected for computer task force

Larry Ellerbruch of MSU is one of 12 persons selected by the Office of Public Instruction to participate in a statewide computer task force for education which will develop statewide guidelines for school districts in implementing computer programs.

State Superintendent Ed Argenbright said, "These 12 persons are working to develop a document which will address

selecting and evaluating software and hardware, starting a program, developing a staff, and incorporating the computer in specific curricular areas and grade levels."

"It is important that computer use in schools become a priority in curriculum planning since a recent survey by the Office of Public Instruction indicated that 582 schools in Montana are now using computers," Argenbright

said. "The increase is dramatic when one realizes that only 87 Montana schools were using computers in 1978. Even more significant, is the fact that 168 schools in Montana indicated in the survey that they plan to

purchase computer equipment during the next two years."

The task force expects to complete the document and distribute it to Montana schools by fall 1982

Theatre Arts presents finale

The final production of the MSU department of Theatre Arts season is "Dusa, Fish, Stas, and VI," a play by Pam Gems. Alternately touching and funny, it deals with four young women who, for various reasons, are living apart from their lovers or husbands, while trying to pull together the shattered strands of their lives. It is a haunting look at the plight of women to maintain their identity in today's complex society.

The play stars Trice Davis, Lori Eschler, Stacy Kimble, and Susan Murdoch-Quinn as the powerfully memorable women. It is directed by senior Theatre Arts major, Ricka Lei Hanson.

Performances will be May 31-June 5 in the Shoestring Theatre at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$1 and may be reserved by calling the box office at 994-3904.

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Green Bay football camp tests Freeman

By PHIL WARD
Be prepared.

This phrase couldn't be more appropriate than for prospective National Football League athletes. Just ask former MSU receiver Britt Freeman.

Freeman, picked up as a free agent by the Green Bay Packers along with former Bobcat center Larry Rubens, recently returned from a Packer mini-camp held May 16-21 and discussed his reactions to the trip.

Before he left for Green Bay, Freeman had expected tough competition and intimidation, and he wasn't disappointed.

"I expected to be intimidated," Freeman said. "I thought it would be like starting all over again as a freshman and it was. I felt like the new kid on the block.

"We (free agents) are still part of the team, but in a sense, we are treated differently," Freeman explained. "It was a very uncomfortable situation. The head of personnel wasn't very friendly. It was obvious he wasn't going to break his arm to help me or Larry. He knew the draft choices' names, but we were what's-his-names."

Freeman said that after the second day of practices, both he and Rubens were feeling pretty low, low enough to have second thoughts.

"We were wondering what we were doing and making alternate plans, but the next day we realized how funny it was. We started to learn the playbook, and the veterans gave us some insight. They made us feel more at ease."

Freeman has some seasoned veterans playing in his position at Green Bay in John Jefferson and James

Freeman maintained. "He handled the team well and made us feel comfortable. He was willing to break down the pedestal because he knows we're all in this together. I was really impressed by him, and he never forgot my name."

Freeman was also impressed by the durability of Rubens and himself compared with athletes from bigger schools.

"We held up really well," Freeman said. "We were up against guys from some big schools. They wondered where MSU was. They had never heard of MSU before. We handled the arrogance that was thrown at us very well."

Freeman was pleased with his efforts at the camp, but he knows there is a lot of room for improvement.

"Because I don't have much college experience, I have to concentrate on what I love doing—catching the ball. I made up my mind that if the ball was in my reach, I would catch it. At the camp, all catchable passes thrown at me I caught, so I hope I impressed them with that."

Improvement in the 40-yard dash and endurance will be important, Freeman added.

MORE PAGE 15

At awards banquet

Halland honored

Shot putter, Carol Halland of Billings, was named the Outstanding Senior Athlete at the MSU women's athletic department awards banquet.

Halland received the Marga Hosaeus Outstanding Senior Athlete Award for her excellent track career and also for maintaining a 3.84 grade point average during her four years at MSU.

Halland made her senior season her most productive by breaking her school shot put record by over three feet with a toss of 49-11½. The effort earned her a spot in the 1982 AIAW national championships that will take place in College Station, Texas, this weekend.

Two other annual awards were also presented.

The Fidelity Union Athlete of the Year Award went to Nordic skier Karen Jeske of Anchorage, Alaska. The award is selected by the coaches from the athlete of the month award winners.

MORE PAGE 14



Britt Freeman (18) hopes to be on the receiving end of some Packer passes. (Photo by Sean Phelps)

"I knew I had to be in good physical shape, but I found out I need to be in great physical shape to get the edge. I could get by with good physical shape, but I have a lot of ground to make up."

Freeman, who platooned as a split end for the Cats, went as a free agent, and he said that free agents are treated a bit differently than the draft choices.

Lofton.

"When I walked through the veteran's lockerroom, I felt honored," Freeman recalled. "It was intimidating, but it felt kinda good."

What also felt good to Freeman was the coaching of head coach Bart Starr.

"There's one word for Coach Starr, and that's class,"

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A few winners on campus



Since January, Montana State men's and women's track and field has been led by a group of consistently impressive athletes! The events they compete in are certainly among the more popular on the national and international scene, but here at MSU their outstanding efforts are not often fully appreciated or understood!

The slighted ones are not small in stature, nor are their accomplishments diminutive. They are the epitomy of what work and dedication can spell regardless of competitive locale. For senior Carol Halland and junior Carrie Albano, the dedication and subsequent success has taken the duo to College Station, Texas, this past week for the AIAW National Championships. Halland, has consistently been in the forefront of the Bobcat women's track scene with her week-by-week assault on the school shot put record, while Albano (a transfer from Oregon) has quietly stepped into the program to qualify for her third national championship. Both have certainly earned the trip and regardless of the meet's results -- Halland and Albano are to be congratulated for their achievements!

Just as impressive are the counterparts to these women on the Bobcat men's track team. Last weekend's sixth place finish at the Big Sky Outdoor Championships in Missoula is a bit misleading! Misleading in the sense that one-fourth of the Cats' 60 plus team points were scored by the weight throwers -- an indication of their team-leading success all year.

Led by national-class discus thrower Lance Deal (2nd in the meet), the Bobcat men placed three in the top six in that event including Byrl Thompson (3rd) and Neal Kneip (4th). Deal also managed a third in the shot put.

Despite not winning the conference discus title, Deal has qualified for the NCAA National Championships to be held in one week at Provo, Utah. Deal is currently ranked third in the nation collegiately in the discus with a personal best mark of 199'7" scored at Seattle in mid-March.

Again achievement of this caliber should not go unnoticed -- especially on a campus thirsting for a winner over the past few years!

—Curt Prchal

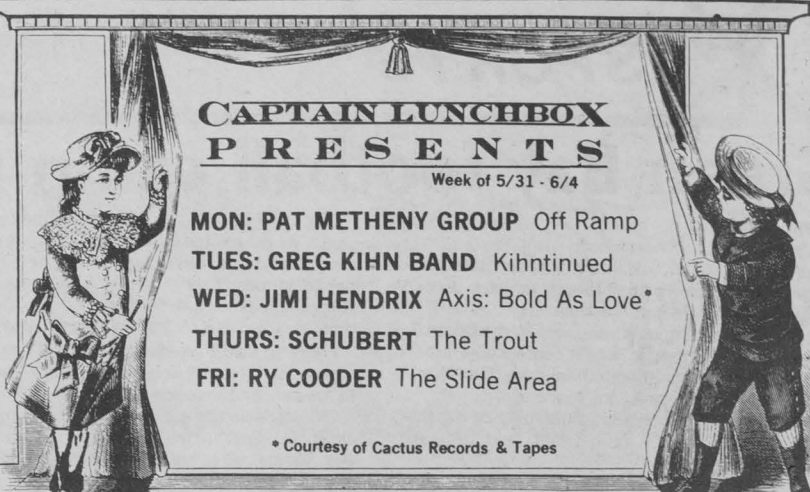
...banquet continued from p. 13

Jeske, a senior majoring in recreation management, finished sixth in the 1982 AIAW National Ski Championship held at Stowe, Vermont, in March. The outstanding finish earned her All-America honors, the first such honor ever earned by an MSU women athlete.

Margaret Swart received the Ellen Kreighbaum Award at the

banquet as the athlete who displayed excellence in athletics and academics during her junior year.

Swart, a junior from Bozeman, was a standout on the Bobcat gymnastics team that enjoyed its finest season in the school's history. She also carried a grade point average of 3.66 in professional design.

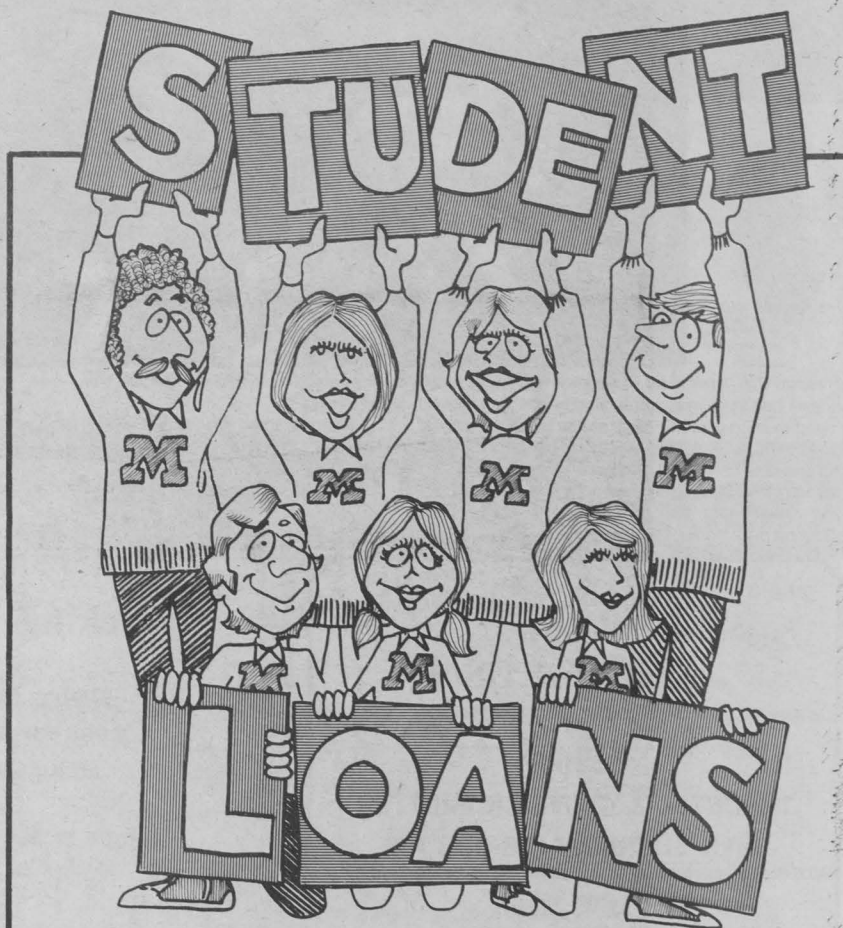


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About

...GB mini-camp cont. from p. 13



The Bud Lilly Trout Shop at West Yellowstone reports that fishing the Yellowstone Park opening will be tough as most streams are over their banks! The best spot on the Firehole will be above Nez Perce. The elk-hair caddis is good during the evening hours, and during the day, a big, heavy-weighted nymph is doing well-especially in the canyon areas. Hegben Lake is good close to the shoreline, and trolling has been productive with flatfish and rapala lures.

Below Quake Lake on the Madison "Catch and Release" areas, the water is high but clear...fishing is good if you wade.

A major tool of an NFL athlete is the playbook. Freeman expressed astonishment at the differences between college and pro playbooks.

"It was mind-blowing. I recognized some stuff, but there were different terminologies and philosophies. The best classroom for learning it is on the playing field because you can visualize it. The coaches expected us to have a grasp of it, but you wouldn't believe how much more complex it is than college's."

The athletes will return to Green Bay in July, and Freeman will be prepared for a fight.

"There will be 90 guys fighting

for 48 positions. The superstars can afford to strut, but I'm still taking baby steps. It's going to depend on my mental attitude. My chance to make it is still there.

"You've got to give it your best shot, and if you don't make it, you have to learn to pick yourself up and give it another shot. You have to get ready for the next fight."

"There will be 90 guys fighting for 48 positions. The superstars can afford to strut, but I'm still taking baby steps."

It's the mental fight that concerns Freeman the most. He said that it's more of a mind game than a physical one. "You have to have the physical to execute, but the head will control the body. You have to get everything set on a reality-type level. I don't like to get faked out."

For the pending camp, the receiver plans to be ready.

"I intend to prepare myself like I've never mentally prepared before," he concluded. "I'm talking about a dream I've had since I was a little kid. Now I have the chance to chase that dream, and I want to be mentally prepared. If I come up against the wall, I want to know where to turn and get back on the right path."

Freeman had one more thing to say to supporters from Bozeman.

"To whom it may concern, keep your fingers crossed for Larry and me. We're up against some big time names, and we'll need all the help we can get."

Rugby headed to state finals

The MSU/Bozeman Rugby Club travels to Missoula this weekend to play in the Montana Rugby Union State Championship Tourney. Bozeman goes into the tourney with an undefeated league record after dealing the Missoula Maggots a 33-3 loss.

Bozeman led the Maggots by six points at halftime, but a scoring tear at the beginning of the second half put the Missoula side away.

Tries by Ludlow Howe, John Phillips, and Drew Sielbach, conversions by Randall Holland and Scott Rounds, and a drop-kick by Howe accounted for Bozeman's offense.

Due to its first-place seeding from the east, Bozeman will play either Butte or Kalispell, co-holders of the worst record in the west. The game is scheduled to play tomorrow at 10 a.m. The championship will be held Sunday afternoon.

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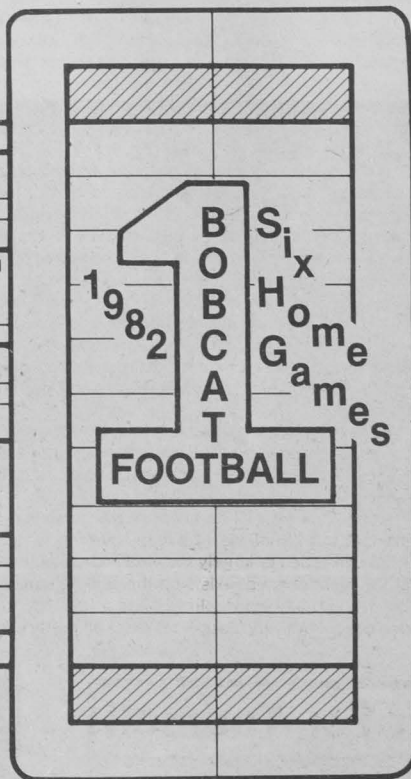
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MSU cowgirl Cody Kelly directs her horse around a barrel in rodeo action earlier this year. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Seating plan announced

For the first time since 1976, the Montana State University football team will play six home games, and Men's Athletic Director Tom Parac has announced a new seating plan for students.

"We've opened up some reserved seating for the students along with setting up some protected seating," Parac said. "I think the new plan will be attractive to students."

The student reserved area will be in section K (directly behind the Bobcat bench). Season reserved ticket prices will be \$21 or single game tickets at \$4 per game. The new location will be protected through June 10.

Protected seating for students will be in sections G, H, I, and J. Prices are set for \$3 per game or \$16 per season. Students will also again be able to purchase a combination football-basketball season ticket for \$35, an \$11 savings.

Rider and horse making name in Big Sky Rodeo

By PHIL WARD

The musical group, America, immortalized the horse with no name, but MSU cowgirl Cody Kelly and her horse are making a name for themselves in the Big Sky Region rodeo circuit.

Kelly, a freshman transfer from Champion, Nebraska, specializes in barrel racing but also competes in goat tying and breakaway roping.

Kelly has owned her horse for 12 years, and a special relationship has developed between the animal and the rider.

"My horse and I know each other," Kelly commented. "I always know what she'll do. It's important to find a horse with good athletic ability and sensibility. The horse has to run hard for you, but still be able to make sharp turns around the barrel."

Many of the same characteristics that Kelly applied to a good horse, also apply to the rider.

"You have to have good athletic skills and the desire to perform," Kelly maintained. "Discipline and the determination to do well are extremely important."

"A high percentage of the performance is mental. There's a lot of pressure on the rider, and you won't do well unless you can handle it."

Both MSU men's and women's rodeo teams have clinched Big Sky Region titles and have qualified for the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman next month. As the finals approach, the pressure continues to build, but Kelly feels the Cat women will perform admirably.

"We have some good ropers and tyers, and they give us a good chance to place well," Kelly said. "A lot depends on the stock, but I think we have a good, solid chance."

"I don't know how I'll do because my horse is hurt right now, but I think we'll be ready by then."

Although rodeo is largely individualistic, Kelly said that the team concept exists on the Bobcat squad.

"Rodeo is really individualized," she remarked, "but rodeo people are very close-knit. We're all pretty good

friends from school to school. Whenever you need help, all you have to do is ask."

The person that is doing the most help for Kelly is MSU head coach Jim Jacobsen. As a transfer from Eastern Wyoming, Kelly never had formalized practices or a coach, but she welcomes both of them now.

"This is the first time that I've had a system of practices and a coach," Kelly said. "Coach Jacobsen has helped me a lot. I wouldn't have started roping without him."

'My horse and I know each other. I always know what she'll do. It's important to find a horse with good athletic ability and sensibility. The horse has to run hard for you, and still be able to make the turns around the barrel.'

With the transfer to MSU, the computer science major also said she is receiving a better education. "I'm meeting a lot of new people and getting a good education," she added.

It is in this same vein in which she would advise future collegiate cowgirls.

"Make sure you want to go to school," Kelly cautioned. "College is a good deal because you meet a lot of people and get a good education. You learn a lot of things and still get the chance to be in rodeo."

Kelly is still learning a lot about college life and college rodeo, but through a unique bond with her horse, Cody Kelly is also teaching people a lot about the art of barrel racing.

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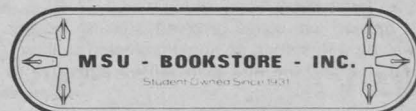
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PERSONALS

Sigma Chi's...been bike racing lately?

See em live, 500 nude dancing girls, count em, 500. You'll have to come to the LAST CHANCE GULP to see them. You'll also have to drink a couple gallons of beer to see em.

Ladies, two Pikes would like to cordially invite two of you to a thoroughly enchanting WEEKEND ADVENTURE. Call #587-9383, T. Brown & R. Lehman.

Got the munchies - come to the reception at the Plaza Gallery.

Sheri, we really appreciated your taking a bath the other night. It made the movie more enjoyable. Steve and Carol.

SICK OF THE MOLLY? For the price of one pitcher and cover charge, you can have live rock and roll and all the beer you can hold, at the LAST CHANCE GULP.

Last chance for a WEEKEND ADVENTURE, respond now - Call 587-9383.

Attention Artists: At seven tonight, there will be an opening reception for Harriett Wyman in the Plaza Gallery - Renne Library.

Air Force ROTC freshmen tend to welch on bets to seniors. Oh well, what do you expect from lowlives. The Senior AFROTC.

We are searching for the two missing links to a great WEEKEND ADVENTURE, call 587-9383.

Rembrandt, Picasso, Cassatt. Wyman will be at the Renne Library courtyard tonight at seven to give a lecture on her works.

A WEEKEND ADVENTURE awaits the first two ladies to respond to this ad. Call 587-9383.

Surprise!!! Happy Birthday LISA!!!

Fi uoy nac daer siht, uoy era gniees ekil uoy duow ta EHT TSAL ECHAHC PLUG!!!

Hey Sigma Chi's...been lapped lately?

Are any of you beached whales lonely? Go see Ed in Room 423 of North Hedges. He'll satisfy your needs.

For those of you who don't know chompers, she's head of second floor whore corp.

Gay people finally came out of the closet but not before picking out a dress. It's almost finals week, don't worry about grades, it'll all come out in the end pan.

Are you a transvestite? Gres is. Call for more information at 994-2309.

Hey chompers, the twelve and under club would like to thank you for not coming to our screw your roommate party! We had a great time! P.S. there was only one as ugly as you.

Callahan, you scum of the earth, beware, paybacks is tough. —O'Brien.

Smashed, buzzed, polluted, bazongaed, tripped, obliterated stoned, bonged, smeared, high, LAST CHANCE GULP.

John, I'm glad you're here. I love you. Karen.

Pretend you're not a student at THE LAST CHANCE GULP. Friday, before finals week. All the beer you can drink. You'll still have Saturday and Sunday to study.

It's coming, mental sickness blue jeans day, May 31. Also, next year, I married a monkey blue jeans day.

Tessie, Lou's getting down tonight!

Anita, I had a fun last Friday. We'll have to go again before the end of the quarter. M.M. #2751.

Hope nobody got their brownie popped on Fag Day.

New group forming: Kill a Queer for Christ Club. Sick of high profile gays? Tired of obnoxious coacs? Let's unite and do something about it. First Annual Cross burning and gay rout tonight at 9:00.

Roses are red, violets are blue, it's Danny's birthday and he's never been screwed.

BLGS BUNNY: hint, don't plan on homework Wednesday.

Lane, our keyboard player will show you his organ...no really...he will...at THE LAST CHANCE GULP. Friday before finals. All the beer you can hold.

Needed: One gentle female to instruct one inexperienced male. References required. Call 994-4665.

Happy B-Day Teresa.

There are only two types of people in the world, those who party and those who want to. If you are one of these...we'll see you at THE LAST CHANCE GULP. Be there Aloha!

In to herpes, syphilis, or gonorrhea. Contact Greg at 994-2309.

Hey chomper, if you had \$1000 and had a choice between an orthodontist and a gigolo, who would you pick?

C'mon get your shit together, this is really your last chance to get plowed for cheap. Don't miss THE LAST CHANCE GULP. Friday before finals.

Anyone interested in taking Physics 227-228 summer session. Sign up now in the Physics Dept.

Are you pregnant? There is help for you and your baby. For free pregnancy testing, acceptance and understanding, positive solutions and confidentiality. Call the Pregnancy Problem Center 24 hr. hotline at 586-9444. Located 1 W. Main (Room 202) Tracy St. side.

Like space games? Come see Harby play Honkey Dong at the Eagles, Friday June 4th.

MARKETING CLUB MEMBERS — SPRING PARTY! Meet behind Reid Hall, 2:00 p.m., Friday, June 4th. Directions to party at Dr. Brock's office.

CAR WASH: This Saturday, May 29th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Buttrey's Plaza. Charge will be \$1.50/car or take a chance at a free wash. Sponsored by the Pre-veterinary club of MSU.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention child development persons! We are having a picnic on Friday, June 4 at 4:00 p.m. at Cooper Park. Bring your own meat and beverage plus a pot luck item. Sign up in Herrick Hall bulletin board by Room 114 for pot luck item. Lots of fun and games. Families welcome.

Tapestry - fibers in fine arts: Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Renne Library Plaza Gallery. A lecture by and reception for Harriett Wyman. FREE! Sponsored by your ASMSU Arts and Exhibits.

Kayaks for sale - good condition; reasonable. Call 587-0477 evenings.

Montana Association for the Education of Young Children sale. Featuring baked goods, children's play items, balloons, and fingerplay books. The sale is Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at J.C. Penney's Main Mall Entrance.

Obtain top dollar on your mobile home list with the professionals, Mobile Home Market Place, 388-1441.

Some bands have famous personalities like Elvis the Pelvis. Come and see EENIS at THE LAST CHANCE GULP.

MARKETING CLUB SPRING PICNIC!! June 4th, 2:00, food & drinks. Be there!!

WANTED

Wanted: anyone going to Southwest Iowa or Omaha area with space to take household items, fair terms negotiable. Call collect evenings at 684-5639. Must know soon!!

We want you to come to the reception for the Harriett at 7 p.m.

Wanted: Passenger going to Southern California end of June. Call Helen at 586-3566.

Ride needed to Northern Minnesota. I can leave after 6:00 p.m., Wednesday of finals week. Call 994-3624 evenings.

Ride needed for my luggage only to Madison, Wisconsin area. During or after finals week. Call Andy at 587-9326.

JOB

Job information: Cruise Ship Jobs. Also Houston, Dallas, overseas jobs. Call 602-998-0426 Dept. 0824. Phone call is refundable.

Summer job in your HOME TOWN. The best earning power will happen if you live in or near a farm - ranch community. Earn money for college while living at home! For information write: John Anderson, Box 663, Three Forks, MT, 59752 or call (406) 285-3603.

Wanted: evening broiler cook and morning breakfast and lunch cook. Buck's T-4, 895 Big Sky, MT 59716, 995-4111 and ask for Mike.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown men's wallet around the P.E. Complex. Contains valuable I.D.'s etc. PLEASE return to P.E. office or call Mark at 994-4208. No questions asked.

Found: black bike. Identify and it's yours. Call Larry at 587-2511.

Lost: Four keys on a plain round ring. Between Wilson & SUB on Friday, May 21. If found, please call 587-0945. Reward is offered.

Lost: Identifiable Sharp EL-506S calculator from blue pack with rainbow straps. If you have a change of heart, please return to Romney Office or South Hedges Desk. No questions asked!

LOST: Full grown, neutered male cat. Dark ears, legs and tail with white toes, belly and spot on face. Very blue eyes. Lost Thursday, May 18 in the vicinity of Family Housing. WE MISS HIM!!

Lost: Scott Nieboer's virginity and self-respect. Would anybody finding please return them to the ASMSU office before the witching hour begins tonight.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

Summer sublet - two bedroom mobile home near campus. Completely furnished, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, A/C, \$200 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 586-1682.

Three bedroom apartment for summer sublet, rent negotiable. Call 586-4479.

Must sublease nice apartment for summer. No pets, smoking, or drinking. Make an offer: Call 587-9620.

Summer sublet - one male roommate wanted to share a furnished two bedroom apartment for \$110/month plus 1/3 deposit and utilities. Located behind Hannon Hall. Call Bart or Eric at 586-9516.

Two bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Dishwasher, washer, dryer, fireplace, deck. Close to campus. Call 586-5317.

Need an apartment for next year? I'm moving out in September. Help me with summer rent and its yours in the fall. Call Dave at 586-1857.

TYPING DONE

Word processing, typing professionally done, onto campus. Thesis' welcome. Call 587-2628.

Typing done. Call Shirley at 587-8717.



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EXPIRES 5-31-82

Renne Library Extended Hours

Wed & Thur. June 2&3
11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. June 4 & 5
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sun. June 6-Wed. June 9
11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

These hours are offered for students to prepare for final exams; no services will be offered during these study hours.