



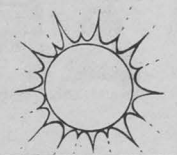
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News Briefs

Embassy bombed

(UPI) A new American flag has been raised in the midst of the debris of the American embassy in Beirut, and a Lebanese civil defense brigade was using searchlights as it dug through the night for victims trapped in the rubble of the bombed embassy.

There are already 29 bodies in a Beirut hospital morgue, nine of them said to be Americans, and at least 105 people were injured in the blast. The State Department confirmed six dead, four civilians and two army sergeants.

A little-known extremist group calling itself the Islamic Struggle Organization claimed responsibility for the attack. U.S. Marine officials described the group as followers of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

Border heats up

(UPI) Intense fighting is reported on the border between Cambodia and Thailand. Military intelligence sources in Thailand fear Vietnamese will attack a refugee camp housing some 74,000 Cambodians. They say Vietnamese troops and Cambodian rebels are trading mortar and artillery fire. Thailand is beefing up its forces along the border to try to keep the fighting on the Cambodian side.

Volcker out?

(UPI) Paul Volcker's term as head of the Federal Reserve Board expires in August and the Washington *Times* says President Reagan has decided not to nominate him for a second four-year term.

White House Spokesman Press Secretary Larry Speakes denies the report.

Volcker, a tight-money advocate, was nominated to a fixed term by President Carter.

He took office at a time of high inflation, and under both the Carter and Reagan administrations he has held to a tight-money policy despite pressures to ease the money supply.

Dow claims record

(UPI) Investors tested Wall Street yesterday, and again came up with a record close from a market that keeps moving steadily toward new ground. The closing Dow Jones industrials were up 11.90 to 1183.24 at the close. The advance was the fourth in as many sessions, the 15th record so far this year.



Ready for the road Jay Fyant saw the sun as a good sign for motorbike rides ahead. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Student insurance plan seems fuzzy

By DENNIS HENRY
Reporter

ASMSU-provided student trip insurance may not insure too much of anything.

The language of section 1005, on student field trips in the MSU Faculty Handbook, contains some very misleading statements. The passage reflects a condition of the affairs in the State of Montana which are out of date and out of touch with the realities of campus life today.

Due to the outdated and misleading language of the handbook, as well as the time and energy required to meet the provisions of both that section of the handbook and the language of the ASMSU-provided short trip insurance, the department of Earth Sciences is looking into alternative policies.

Most faculty members, when confronted with the problem of providing adequate emergency medical coverage for students, have resorted to upping the amount of insurance on their personal liability insurance, billing the additional expense to their respective departments. This does not resolve the matter completely, however.

Other assumptions about the quality and amount of coverage provided by the ASMSU policy have been made on the basis of an outdated insurance contract, which provided for coverage of students both enroute to and during the activities of the trip. It is under this pre-1979 contract that a student, while on a field trip to Mexico, received medical care. The student was electrocuted while involved in the actual planned activities of the trip. The group was not enroute to or from Mexico, which the present policy does cover, but engaged in an activity, which the present policy does not provide coverage for.

Section 1005 of the Faculty Handbook says, "The state carries a \$1,000 medical insurance policy on nonemployees in state-owned vehicles." According to George Huber, of the Division of Insurance and Legal Affairs in Helena, the present coverage provides for "no medical payments on the policy." As far as can be ascertained, the only source of medical coverage for state employees is that provided by workman's compensation.

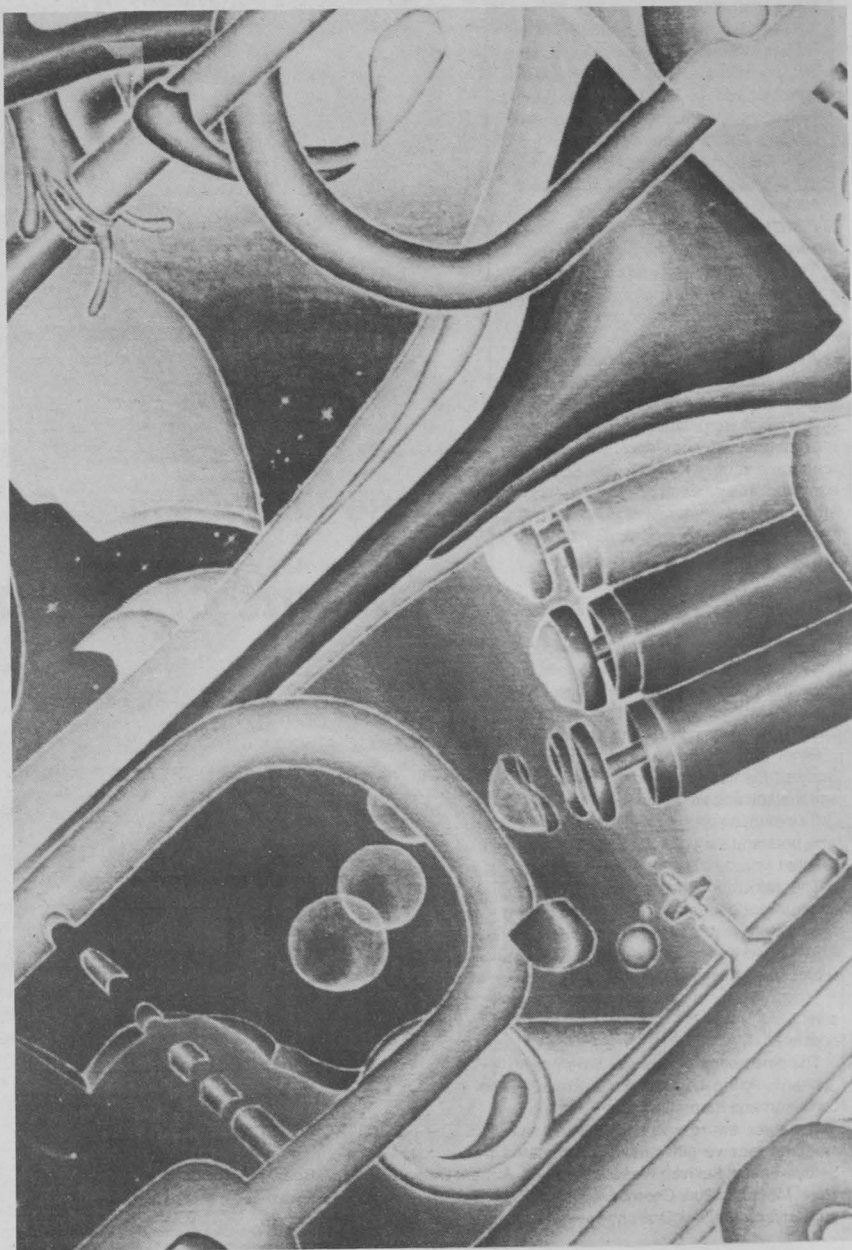
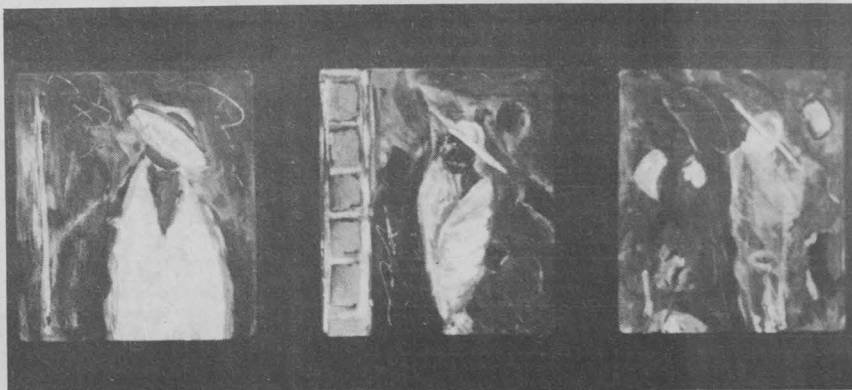
Section 1005 goes on to state, "It is required that any student or nonemployee driving or riding in a University vehicle must secure a short-time travel insurance policy absolving the state of any possible claim for damage." Testimony from numerous sources agree that this part of the section is nonfunctional. It is a hold-over from the days when Montana was a sovereign entity. That simply means that between the time this statement was written and today, Montana has adopted a constitution which allows private citizens to sue the state. Prior to the adoption of the Constitution, the state could not be sued for damages resulting from any accident or loss, even if the state or a state employee was at fault.

"Students riding in a state owned vehicle are required to have this insurance before the car leaves Bozeman. The faculty member in charge of a field trip will ascertain that all passengers are properly covered by insurance before commencing the trip," section 1005 further explains. These two sentences are also controversial in light of the facts of present Montana law and the Short-Trip Insurance available to students through the ASMSU offices.

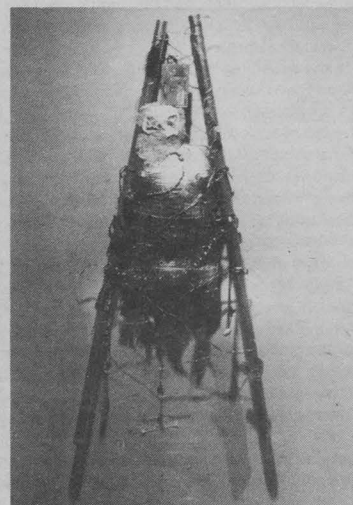
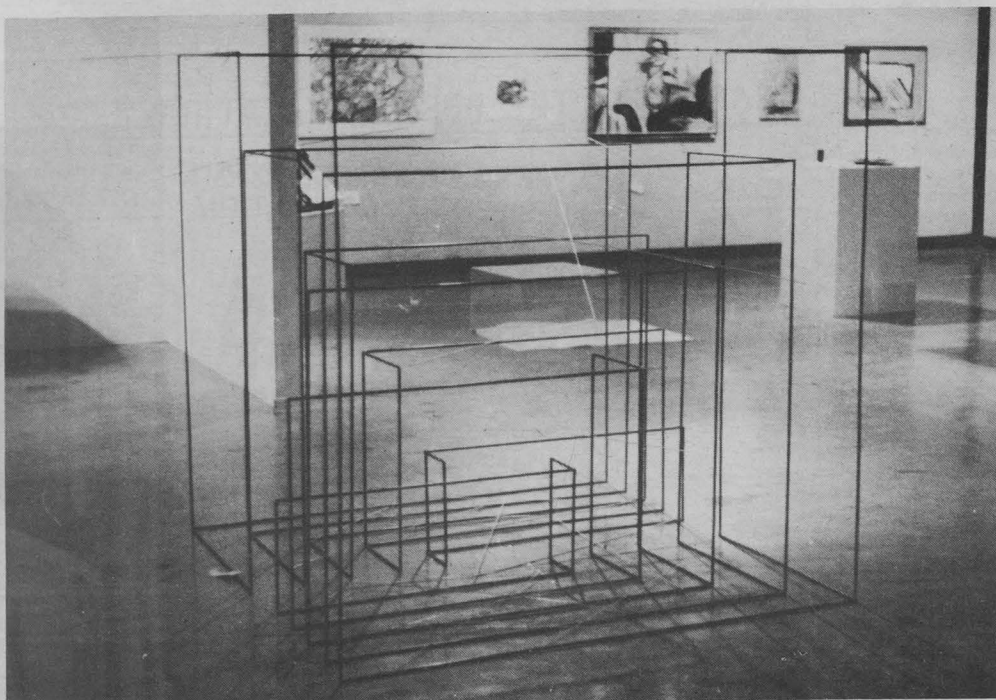
These complications are only the start of the problem. Presently, if a student has not acquired coverage from an alternative source, he has

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Abstractly realistic



Tuesday, April 19, 1983



By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

The student art show has begun.

For the twenty-second year, MSU undergraduate students are exhibiting their works. The show opened yesterday and will run through April 28 in the Haynes Hall Fine Arts Gallery.

A total of 43 works by 34 different artists were selected to go on display. They include every discipline of art taught at MSU: painting, drawing, sculpting, print making, photography, design, ceramics and metal smithing. Styles range from the very realistic to the purely abstract.

Juror of the show is Dennis O'Leary, director of the Boise Gallery of Art in Idaho and former instructor at MSU. He chose which works would be exhibited, as well as naming the four jurors awards recipients and the nine students receiving honorable mention.

O'Leary said judging was based on "originality of concept in the work, technical quality...the visual arts quality that the work presents to the viewer."

He said, "It should be challenging visually and interesting to me personally."

A red and yellow painted steel sculpture by Lorre Hoffman was the winner of a juror's award. O'Leary said, "It relates to game and play, a very attractive piece...it is very formal, yet playful with the yellow lines."

He added, "We learn to appreciate visual order and visual disorder. Art like this can make us think about things like that."

Other juror's awards went to Stacy Rawlings for the painting "Two Stories;" the triptych painting "Movies of Our Church" by David Waldman; and a black and white relief painting by Virginia Lindle.

Commenting on another work, a scrapbook collage, O'Leary said, "It's a very personal statement the artist is making. It's kind of funky and junky. I like that attitude about it."

The work combines collage images with a short text, set in three-dimensional pages of a book. "She tells you about herself. You have to decide what that means for you," said O'Leary.

Artists were allowed to enter up to five pieces. Only seven students are represented by more than one work in the show.

"The quality of the work is generally very high. It was difficult to make the selections," said O'Leary. "I tried to make the exhibition as broad as possible."

The nine honorable mentions went to Mike Flanagan, Daniel Smith, Leo Johnson, Astrid Larson, Nancy Stone, Sandi Butler, Frank Fee, Craig Davidson and Sarah Gedy.

The juror award winners each receive \$25. The honorable mention students receive gift certificates donated by the following merchants: Selbys-Essco, Sullivan West, Art Shoppe, Accent Camera, Phillip's Bookstore, Mountain Sun, Chambers-Fisher, F-11, Ace-Owenhouse Hardware and Artifacts Gallery. One cash award was donated by First Security Bank.



Photos left and clockwise: "Two Stories" by Stacy Rawlings; the sound of music on canvas; "Untitled" by Virginia Lindle; "Untitled" by Ron Baker; "Movies of Our Church" by David Waldman; "Some Place" by Lorre Hoffman; and "Breast Plate" by Astrid Larson. (Staff photos by Dave Smith)

Editorial

Cut out the censorship

It is not often that newspapers operating in small towns such as Belgrade and Bozeman take sides on issues concerning censorship of other newspapers including most importantly, high school newspapers.

In a recent editorial I mentioned that high school principals seem to always know what's in the best interests of high school age students and the community at large.

A recent example of just such an incident involves a Belgrade high school student Steve Olson, who was banned from writing editorials in the school's newspaper, the "Rehtnap."

A recent case of censorship of similar incidence involved the principal of the Bozeman Senior High Louis Gappmayer, who censored family planning ads in the "Bozeman Hawk Tawk."

Both issues concern the publication of "controversial" material which in the opinions of both principals did not project the correct image of their mutual institutions.

I imagine cases of this sort carry on in communities throughout the U.S., most going unrecognized.

In a few instances though, students have recognized the absurdity and constitutional violations taking place and press charges.

In a case *Wesolek v. Board of Trustees* (N.D. Ind. May 25, 1973), "the faculty advisor and school authorities refused to permit a high school newspaper to publish an article on birth control prepared by its editor. Their action was allegedly on the article's controversial topic. Finding irreparable injury because of the plaintiff's impending graduation and imminent publication of the year's last issue of the paper, the court entered a temporary restraining order requiring publication of the article."

Tom Fikani Principal of Belgrade High School, has taken his self-proclaimed censorship policies a step further than just banning Olson's editorials. Fikani has also decided to regulate content in the "Rehtnap" on such issues concerning sex and drug abuse.

For both of these items, attempts at publishing surveys to be used in stories were banned. Not only was Fikani banning publication but admits publicly that he understands the public's sentiments in a statement released in the Bozeman Chronicle stating, "I don't think people are going to be very truthful in these surveys and I question their accuracy."

Assistant Principal, Pat Kramarich is also determining what is to be considered freedom of expression and freedom of speech in another Chronicle statement which states, "We're drawing the line in a different place than possibly other schools do in deciding how far to let our students go."

Kramarich, schools do not decide where to draw the line, the constitution has already defined this. Unless material in newspapers establishes a "clear and present danger" to other students and the community, censorship otherwise constitutes a violation of the 1st Amendment.

The problem of course always concerns what the definition of "clear and present danger" encompasses. I would have to say that in most cases, high school principals resort to moral and ethical definitions which they themselves define.

Those "certain standards we have to uphold," Mr. Fikani, are standards that you have established. You are in violation of not only the rights of Steve Olson but every student in your school.

The standards that need to be upheld in the high school are standards that are presently upheld in the community and the United States as dictated by that document that is becoming worshiped more and more like a god—The Constitution.

—Shaun Doig

The editorial board and participating staff members have endorsed the following candidates in Wednesday's ASMSU elections.

President:
Mike Stoeckig—4 votes
Rex Moats—2 votes
Vice-President:
Lori Takala—no votes
Business Manager:
Stuart Anderson—1 vote
Kevin Donegan—5 votes
Bob Drake (write-in)—1 vote
Senate:
District I
Jim Holzer—7 votes
Lyle Hodgkiss—no votes
District II
Kay Hill—7 votes
Todd Woltermann—no votes
District III
Mike Ellis—no votes

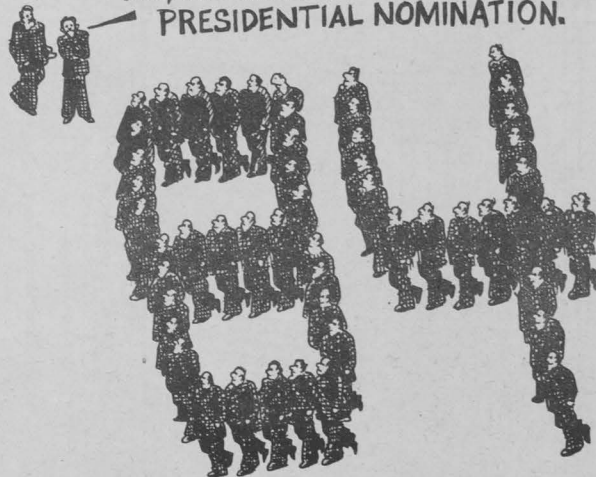
Louise Pierre—1 vote
Pat Cushman—5 votes
District IV
Diane Hill—5 votes
Edward Judd—3 votes
Off-campus-Dist. V
Stephanie Phillips—no votes
Porsche Everson—5 votes
On-campus Dist. VI
George Gray—5 votes

Referendum:

Yes, eliminate districting—no votes
No, maintain present districting system—no votes
The Exponent calls for a re-evaluation of the districting system—7 votes

WHAT'S THIS? THE BOSTON MARATHON?

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Letters

Soccer referees

To the Editor:

Over the past several months, there has been a considerable amount of discussion on forming a soccer referee's association in the Gallatin Valley. Many people are striving to improve the image, quality, and coordination of Montana soccer, and the referee is a vital part of an improvement program. Because the service provided by referees takes a position of responsibility and support for soccer, it is essential that referees work with each other, coaches, players, and league administrators to provide guidance to the programs in a positive direction.

It is our hope that a referee's association will foster and promote efficient officiating procedures and techniques during soccer events, through complete studies of the laws of the game. The association will encourage participation from referees, coaches, and league administrators alike in an effort to improve communication and cooperation between the different leagues and all those involved in those leagues. These goals can be successfully achieved by meeting regularly to discuss the laws of soccer, current situations or problems, and other subjects pertinent to the augmentation of soccer in Montana. Proper education and training through clinics will be emphasized, as well as the development of a referee's directory.

The association membership will be open to all soccer enthusiasts interested in improving the general knowl-

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edge of the laws of soccer. The first organizational meeting will be held on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Van's IGA's Community Room. In addition to general organizational topics, the referee certification testing session scheduled for April 20 will be discussed. If you are unable to attend but are still interested, please call 586-1119.

Thank you for your time, and please join us next Wednesday for the first meeting of the Gallatin Valley Soccer Referee's Association.

Jim Carter
Jeff Dickerson
Craig Stewart
Dennis Philipp

Vote now

To the Editor:

The time has come to increase your voice in ASMSU. Tomorrow is election day: VOTE. ASMSU will be electing its President, Vice-president, Business Manager, and ten senators. In addition, students will vote on a proposed amendment to the ASMSU Constitution.

While you're at the polls, investigate your ballot. There are only 13 candi-

dates for the ASMSU Senate. Ten of these students will become senators, but you will be able to vote for only four of the candidates. If you are in District 1 (Agriculture, Nursing, General Studies, and Graduate Studies), District 2 (Business and Education), or District 6 (on-campus) your senators have been chosen for you already due to the lack of candidates. No wonder voter turnout has plummeted in recent ASMSU elections.

This situation has transpired since the current districting plan was approved by a student vote a year ago. At the time of the election, the issue of districting was not discussed enough for students to make an educated choice. You now have an opportunity to make a change in your government by voting FOR Constitutional Amendment #1. The amendment would again call for the Senate to be elected at-large; twenty senators responsive to the entire student body. Critics of the at-large system have complained that it caused misrepresentation of students. How can election of students to be senators by the entire student body be misrepresentation: it's called

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Views

By BRAD DIEDE
ASMSU President

This is the last article I'll ever write while being so intimately involved with the Associated Students of Montana State University. Two issues still need to be resolved. Adequate student representation within the ASMSU

Senate, and adequate funding for the future of quality higher education.

I vote no to abolishing the ASMSU Senate districting plan. ASMSU Senate should represent the students. Let them (you) figure out how to do so. Students last year voted for districting.

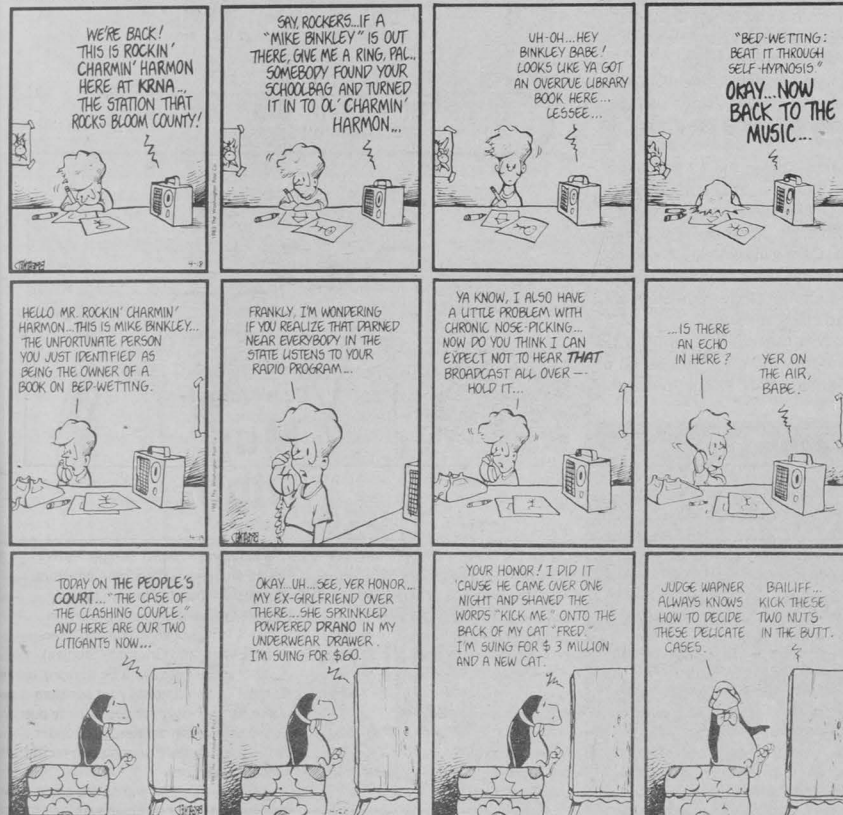
Secondly, I hate to be a cry baby, but we're still under funded. MSU students, (special thanks to Dennis Wagner and Lee Purdy, our ASMSU Lobbyists), Administration, Faculty, the Montana Board of Regents, and the Montana people made a great showing for higher education at the 48th

Legislative Assembly. Thank you...we did okay.....

I truly hope apathy will find some way to resolve the issues and fill in the gap...Good Luck.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Leisure Class, Revisited

There are so-o-o-o many issues that I could write about today. The up and coming national elections, with so-o-o-o many democratic contenders as to fill convention center at Atlantic City N.J. with more than enough escorts for Miss America, is one example. The just past Chi-town Mayoral race, where race won out over a promise to retain the last vestige of the Tammeny heirs, is a sample of the many prime topics from which I had to chose.

But instead, I chose a non-issue. The ASMSU elections, set for Wednesday, are about as boring as a B-grade movie, on top of which they do not have any plot at all.

I spoke to one of our reporters about the whole matter from the news conferences he had attended to the candidate forums that had been held, all for the enlightenment and edification of the Associated Students (you and me baby) of MSU. Here is just about how our conversation went.

Gawd Fidel, how do the senate candidates shape up to the standards that have been upheld in most elections in ASMSU history?

Well DMZ, not a goddamn earring in the bunch, and I've never seen so much short hair in all my wanderings.

Just like the ASMSU elections of old I take it. Well, hell, how about on an individual basis, how do the candidates measure up to standards?

Actually there is not a lot of difference, even in the races that are contested. George Gray, on campus at large, at least he represents a district, which is hard to say for the others.

Now in the Off Campus, the choice is between Porsche Everson and Stephanie Phillips. Stephanie said all the right things that have been said ever since this University was founded. Porsche, on the other hand, while perhaps not well liked everywhere, does stand on some issues and that makes her an excellent candidate.

In District number three, the only other contested district, Mike Ellis sets himself off from Pat Cushman and Louise Pierre. Mike set himself off by demonstrating his profound ignorance about KGLT funding. Louise has shown a continued interest in ASMSU, and while not completely informed, has shown an interest and desire to learn.

The other two races are hardly worth mentioning except for Jim Holzer in district number one and Tom Woltermann in district number two. It is rumored that Jim might run for president (of ASMSU at least) someday and proved that he is willing to put out for that effort in time and energy, another good candidate. Woltermann instead talked about how the senators didn't get enough respect, and how he wanted MSU to have some cruise missiles and nuke Missoula. Enough said.

So much for the thoroughbreds, how about the trotters? How does that field shape up? In lieu of all the lame mares in the Senate race, that is.

I don't even know if I would classify them as trotters but the odds are out. For Business Manager Stuart Anderson wants the position, but doesn't have the experience that Donegan has. Kevin Donegan knows the role of the office and while I may not agree with him personally...Better the devil you know, you know...well!

For Vice President Lori Takala, the only candidate. I refuse to comment on this. She is sincere. And looks better behind the bench than Scott Neibauer.

For President the choice is a tough one, Mike Stoeckig and Rex Moats. Rex has vowed to continue on in the traditional vein, which hasn't produced much in the past and I doubt that it will produce more in the future. Mike has taken the path which will produce more for ASMSU, by expanding the area of involvement to the city and state level, and advocates planning for the future. A broad minded appeal that many students will not understand in their own search for immediate gratification.

Hey, Fidel, how about the Chief Justice position?

Geeze, DMZ, I don't know? About the only qualified candidate is Dennis Henry, but you're gonna have to write his name on the ballot.

Well folks, thats about the sum of it. Just remember to write in Dennis Henry for Chief Justice, and thanks!

—Dennis Henry



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Solve puzzle of human origins

By **SHAUN DOIG**

The puzzle of human origins in the words of Dr. Donald Johanson is the story of the "human career."

Johanson, author of the book, "Lucy, the Beginnings of Humankind," lectured to a full SUB ballroom last Friday at the eighth annual Burton K. Wheeler memorial lecture series.

The talk titled, "The Search for Human Beginnings," was sponsored by the Greater Montana Foundation and MSU.

The "human career" as Johanson described, "was the ability of humans to leave the security of the forest into a new world. A choice which evolved into us."

"Human's have the ability and the fascination to explore," said Johanson.

The study of human origins is like going back into space said Johanson, and the puzzle of human origins begins with "Lucy."

Johanson's controversial "Lucy" fossil has prompted major revisions of the human family tree as well as skepticism in the scientific community for Johanson's hypothesis claiming "Lucy" as first in the "Homo" line. Johanson claims the hypothesis will be redrawn as more evidence is accumulated but at present "Lucy" stands defended.

Johanson describes "Lucy" as very ape-like in the skull but very human-like from the shoulder down, walking fully erect.

Based on "Lucy's" morphology including the dentition, her bi-pedalism as well as the various dating

techniques employed, Johanson places "Lucy" at the forefront of human ancestry dating her back about three to four million years ago.

Fossil specimens from the Laetoli site in Tanzania of which Mary Leakey investigated have been identified by Johanson as the same species as "Lucy," Australopithecus Afarensis.

Johanson described "Lucy" as a three and a half foot tall adult female, approximately 18 years of age and weighing about 50 to 55 pounds.

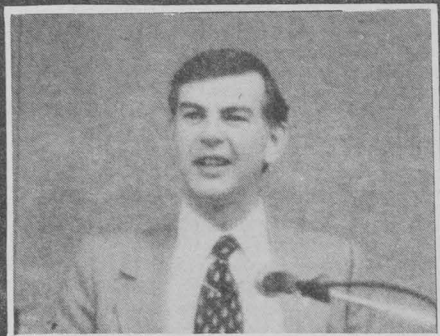
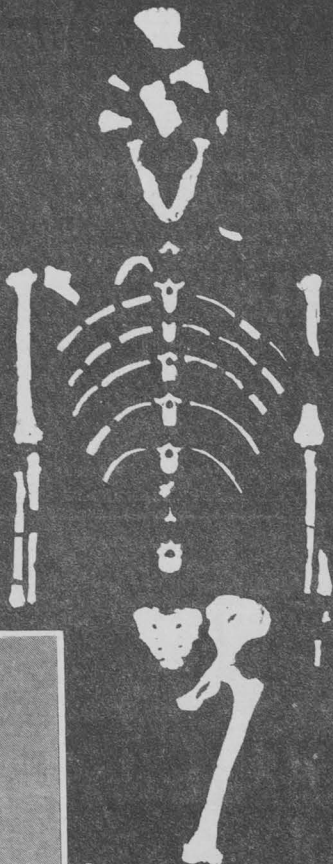
"Lucy" who was discovered in the Hadar region of Ethiopia, comes from an area which at one time supported a tremendous biomass as represented by the wide range of species in the collection.

This area is also in close proximity to the work done by Louis and Mary Leakey in Olduvai Gorge and Laetoli (Mary Leakey) as well as Richard Leakey at Lake Turkana, Tanzania.

Johanson, who recently hosted the 13 part television series, "Nature" has a bachelor's degree in Anthropology from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Johanson is also creator of the Human Origins Center in Berkeley, California.

Earlier in the day last Friday, Johanson fielded questions for students in the anthropology curriculum during a regular scheduled class session.

In closing remarks, Johanson described the next evolutionary step in determining the continuation of the human species as our ability to not "press the wrong buttons."



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Edie replaces Kelly as college dean temporarily



Jim Edie, geography professor, will replace current Dean of Letters and Science William Kelly in July. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

**By SAM KORSMOE
Reporter**

Milton J. "Jim" Edie, a professor of geography, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Letters and Science at MSU, replacing current dean William H. Kelly.

Kelly has accepted a position of dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities at Iowa State University.

Kelly's position becomes effective July 1, as does Edie's appointment as acting dean, said Stuart Knapp, MSU vice-president for

academic affairs. In a prepared statement, Knapp also said a search committee to select a permanent dean is in the process of being organized.

Edie, who plans to retire at the end of next year, has been a member of the faculty since 1955. He served as head of the Department of Earth Sciences for 18 years. He was chairman of the faculty council from 1975-1978, served as a member of the board of directors of the Endowment and Alumni Foundation, and was chairman of the MSU service

committee for four years.

Although Edie expressed some regrets about leaving his teaching position, he viewed the new position with some optimism. When asked why he accepted the position, Edie said, "I see it as a chance to respond to a need of the university."

Edie did not apply for the position; rather, he was nominated by several people in response to Knapp's request for an acting dean.

Kelly, who has been dean of the College of Letters and Science for the past three and one-half years, said the position at Iowa State "just came up." He was among 125 candidates who were considered for the position. The field was then narrowed down to five people who were given interviews. Kelly was first contacted last fall.

Prior to MSU, Kelly was the chairman of the Michigan State Univer-

sity physics department for 24 years.

Kelly grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, and still has some family living there. He said the position is essentially "bringing the family closer together" and that it was "part of the attraction" of the job offer.

Kelly described MSU as a "very nice place" and expressed regrets about leaving the "fantastic people" he worked with.

Treasures await in road rally

**By JACQUIE POTTER
Reporter**

The MSU Marketing Club will be hosting a road rally Saturday, April 23.

It is open to anyone holding a valid drivers' license and prizes will be awarded to the top three winners.

The rally, according to club member Shawn Dougherty, is a money-making project to raise funds for the annual Marketing Club spring trip which will be a five day trip to Portland, OR this year.

The entry fee is \$3.50 per person or \$20 per car with a maximum of eight people allowed per carload. Dougherty stress that it is not a race

and speed limits should be obeyed.

Participants will leave the Field house parking lot at 1 p.m. with one clue and will proceed in the race, picking up new clues at each station. The last clue, number ten, will tell the location of the party where beer, pop, food and door prizes, donated by local merchants, can be found.

The top winners are those whose times are closest to the optimal time which has been set prior to the race. The optimal time has taken into both stop lights and speed limits, Dougherty added.

People are encouraged to participate and/or observe the rally. Tickets can be purchased at either the SUB Box Office or at the Field House on the day of the race.

Student ID's given

Student photo ID's will be handed out in Room 106 Hamilton Hall, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. starting Monday, April 18. Please have your fee payment receipt with you.

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Horse and runner work together for victory

By **MICHELLE AMLONG**
Reporter

What sport combines the skills of an equestrian and the stamina of a marathon runner? Answer: a Ride and Tie.

Bud Johns, a publicity director for Levi Strauss, organized the first Ride and Tie in 1971 as a promotional stunt. Based on an old mode of transportation, two riders sharing one horse, Johns felt that this sport fit the tough Levi's image better than another golf tournament. Today, there are more than 100 local Ride and Ties in the U.S. All lead to the national competition held by Levi's.

Sharing the horse is tougher than it sounds, though. While one person rides, the other runs. Throughout the course, they will switch places, taking turns at both running and riding. The rider merely dismounts and ties up the animal, then begins running. The previous runner catches up to the tied-up horse and begins riding past the runner.

The difficulty of completing a Ride and Tie is hard to comprehend. Author and Ride and Tie competitor Donald T. Jacobs called the sport "one of the most challenging distance races in the world." In his

book "Ride and Tie: The Challenge of Running and Riding," Jacobs quoted outstanding athletes from other sports who competed in Ride and Tie.

John Barnes, a former Olympian and member of a world record relay team, felt that the Ride and Tie was "equal to and in some respects more demanding than my past accomplishments."

Another Olympian, Joe Amlong, who received a gold medal in the 1964 rowing competition, was quoted as saying, "Ride and Tie is a race for masochists."

Ken Williams, a nationally ranked one-half miler in high school and winner of the Levi's National Ride and Tie twice, called it "the toughest game."

Some of the rules for the game include: two persons and one horse (or mule) team; horses must be at least five years old; teams must follow the clearly marked trail; each team must switch runner and rider a certain number of times (usually six) throughout the race and the last member of the team to cross the finish line determines the team's time.

Probably the most important rule enforced during the race is the

required veterinary checks for the horse. After two horses died from exhaustion in the first Levi's Ride and Tie, vet checks became even more stringent and more numerous throughout the course.

Now, the horse must have a pulse and respiration of no more than 72 per minute, a temperature of under 103 degrees, be in good physical condition and show a willingness to continue the race. If these standards are not met within a half-hour, the team is disqualified.

Due to the required vet checks and the stop and go strain put on the horse, Patricia Ingram and Lewis Hollander, authors of "Successful Endurance Riding," recommend a horse with a large heart and lungs and at least ten years of age. They believe that a horse with these characteristics will make pulse and respiration recoveries quicker and be experienced enough to relax promptly. Other good traits to look for are a comfortable gait, a fast sprinter and a smaller sized horse to make mounting less difficult.

Problems that competitors come across vary. The most common delay is the horse being held up at a vet check and the runner getting ahead of the horse. Another prob-



Ride and Tie competition begins in a scramble, as shown in this photo from Donald Jacob's book.

lem occurs when a tied-up horse breaks loose or injures itself trying to catch up to its passing competitors. People often run right past their anxiously awaiting horse. This always results in lost time to back-track and find the animal.

Dr. Joan Uilyot commented, "When you are running a marathon, it is possible to let your thoughts drift somewhere. However, in a Ride and Tie you must be constantly aware of what is going on around you."

This year, the thirteenth annual Levi's Ride and Tie will be held in

Eureka, CA, on June 19. The course will cover 40 miles of rugged terrain. For more information, contact Levi Strauss and Co., Levi's Plaza, 1155 Battery St., San Francisco, CA 94106.

On August 21, the Snowy Mountain Breakers will be sponsoring its third annual 25 mile Ride and Tie in Lewistown, MT. In the past, this local Ride and Tie has had very few competitors, making it a perfect for the first time competitor. For entry forms, rules and maps, write to Snowy Mountain Breakers, P.O. Box 153 Lewistown, MT 59457.

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Affirmative Action plans discussed

By B. ARAVIND
Reporter

Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Affirmative Action (AA) programs across the nations were discussed in the SUB last Wednesday.

The participants, who were on their way to a similar conference in New York, represented Australia, Bangladesh, India, Singapore and the U.S. The program was presented by Krishna K. Tummala, MPA program, MSU.

Marvin Shaw, department of History and Philosophy, talking on "Ethical Dimensions," dwelled on the concepts of justice, which are based essentially on two types.

The first type is treating everybody the same, a passive approach which is impractical when disparities in freedom and power exist.

The second type is making right what is wrong, which is an active approach. These types, he explained, are not mutually exclusive, but are present complementarily in most cultures and also exist in EEO. AA plans are basically the setting of goals for the disadvantaged people.

Peter Koehn, department of Political Science at UM, speaking on his African Experience, said that Nigerian history had severe unequal employment opportunities. However, a new policy was created and, by 1960, when Nigeria became independent, 60% of all civil and government jobs were held by suitable Nigerians.

The Northerners, in effect, failed to benefit from this new policy. Consequently, an AA plan for Northernization was taken up. This meant that qualified Northerners would have a priority over others in getting jobs, followed by ex-patriots and then by other Nigerians. Enormous progress was the result in the North.

Provisions were made to provide jobs for minority groups as well. AA was enforced through the Constitution. Formal western education is a prerequisite for government jobs. Koehn voiced concern over one void he perceives in all these programs. None of them are specifically addressed to women, though some progress has been made in female education.

Graham Pratt, Institute of Technology, Sydney, Australia, said that there existed a great diversity in terms of similar programs and participants in Australia. The new Australian Labor Party is to introduce a sex discrimination legislation.

Since 1975, federal legislators attempted to develop new programs exclusively for the aborigines, by setting up agencies. The enormous expenditures, however, have not met the desired expectations.

Land rights legislation was passed to address the aboriginal problems. Pratt said that 7.5% of the tax money goes to the aborigines to buy lands from outside the area covered by the bill. However, he added, a parallel bill was passed which legalized the acquisition of the traditional aboriginal lands.

Aborigines had difficulty in coping with the catch-up training programs structured to make them suitable for jobs open to them and other minorities.

Salary evaluation of academics is done by a tribunal in Australia. Regardless of a person's status, everybody receives the same salary.

To select a member of a certain minority group, one member of the selecting committee should be from the same group.

Mohamma Khan, Center of Administrative Studies, Dacca University, Bangladesh, reviewed his Bangladesh experience. It is a highly populated new state. Khan said that preference is given to those who fought or worked for the country's independence, in getting into Civil Service jobs.

Khan noted that Bengali women are very vocal and organized in their efforts to realize these demands. Bangladesh has a quota system for reservation of positions. The future prospects of everyone in the Civil Service (even those with the quota system) will depend on their performance, in contrast to the Indian system.

Current day veteran quotas go unfulfilled and these vacancies are added to the public quota. If any

vacancy still exists, it should go to the most populous region, which however, has been initially overrepresented. This circle reduces the chances of minorities entering the Public Service, though Khan added that job opportunities for women are good and that they suffer no salary discrimination, compared to men.

Khan said that political commitment, which is very important for AA plans, is absent. Most related information is classified. AA is only an executive order here. No mechanism is at work here, as in the U.S., to enforce and monitor these programs for minority representation.

Tummala, speaking on his Indian experience, touched on the caste system existing there. The majority of the population are Hindus and the rest fall into various religious categories.

A public policy regarding EEO says that the states have the right to provide preferential treatment to minorities.

Job reservations in the central government for the Scheduled Castes (SC) and the Scheduled Tribes (ST) stand at 15% and 7.5% respectively. These percentages apply to the entry and promotional strata as well.

There exist exclusive districts with concentrated populations of SC and ST people. These districts can only be represented by SC or ST candidates in the legislature, said Tummala. The SC and ST representation in the Lower House is 14% and 7% respectively. Women are not mentioned in the AA plans and they receive no preferential treatment, which is based on castes.

Tummala pointed out that the political influence of the SC and ST people in India is great. He noted that though the SC candidates are at the bottom of the line, they gain precedence over better qualified forward caste candidates. He questioned the efficiency of operations under this kind of preferential treatments. SC candidates get paid for preparing for competitive examinations, but this program is not very successful, according to Tummala.

Jon. S. T. Quah, department of Political Science, National University of Singapore, spoke on his experience of Asian countries. He pointed out that because Singapore is small in size, it has no migration related problems, though a major disadvantage there is the absence of natural resources.

Quah said that the Singapore population is diverse in religion and antional origin and so discrimination cannot be permitted. Public Service Commission is the body responsible for recruitment and promotion. Selection is based on competence, according to Quah.

There is a separate institution which examines all the bills before they are passed to see if any minority group will be affected by the bill and it also makes its recommendations.

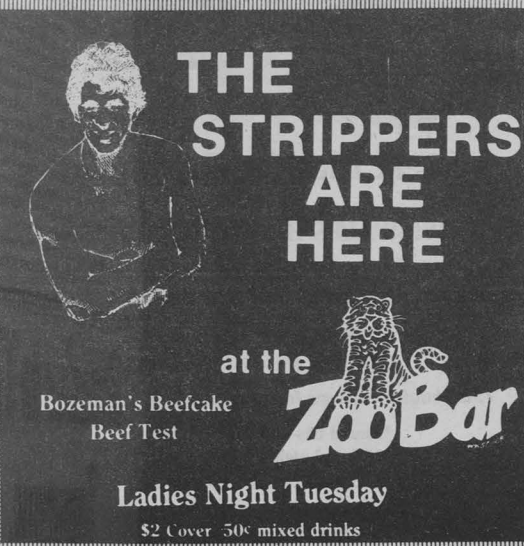
Civil Services is quite representative of the population and, in fact, there are more women than men in CS, said Quah.

Quah explained that disparities in salaries between males and females existed because of two reasons. Males have to go into service for two years before entering college and when they take up employment, they receive two increments. The second reason was that females retire earlier than males.

Roger Wade, Human rights in Montana and the West, CO, said that the Civil Rights Act of 1963, Title 7, prohibited discrimination on the basis of race, sex or religion, and that handicapped people were later added to the list.

Wade quoted the Executive Order 11206 passed in 1965 as saying, "Any contracts to the Federal Government with a contract of more than \$50,000 per year, with 50 or more employees, must have an AA plan." Three types of AA plans exist in the U.S.

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revoked.

The second plan is the Court Enforced AA plan. If a court finds proof of AA discrimination, then it can order that a certain percentage of the employees approaching promotions or new employees should be minorities.

The last type is the Voluntary AA plan. To illustrate this type, Wade cited the example of a white male who filed a case for not being admitted into a certain training program meant to promote minorities, but he lost his case in the Supreme Court. In the U.S., only qualified candidates, coming through the EEO and AA programs, are hired.

Walter Fleming, Native American Studies, MSU, said that Civil Rights, with reference to North American Indians, is very complex.

Fleming perceived the erosion of tribal sovereignty as a threat to the active American Indian culture. He noted that the Indian policy changed with the advent of each new administration.

A certain program was designed to give a certain area of lands to Indians and get them used to agricul-

ture, but the Indians were not used to doing it.

A later day act confirmed citizenship for all Indians as a reward for their services during the World War, but this same act restricted their civil liberties.

The Indian Bill of Acts gives protection to all Indians under the U.S. law, but this was viewed as an infringement on the Indian tribes' rights and laws. Later, a court of law pronounced that tribes do have sovereignty over their tribal culture.

Many Indians refuse to accept mining jobs in Colstrip because of this regard for the cultural sanctity of the earth.

Zee Giraldo, department of history and philosophy, MSU, said that minorities have fared better significantly since none of the main acts, which are supposed to rectify it, are actually directed at solving the problem.

Wayne Larson, department of sociology, MSU, was concerned about some of the problems young blacks feel in gaining employment, as opposed to the middle class blacks, who appear to fare relatively better.

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democracy.

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Lindsay Anderson

Sexist cat joke

To the Editor:

We would like to make an open statement about the sexist and inhumane "pussy juice" at the SAE party recently.

First--to the individuals responsible for allegedly killing and freezing a kitten. What a joke, pussy juice - get it? Ha ha. Why do you put down women in this way? The sexist connotations are there, obviously. Do you realize what you are saying about women in that act? The entire purpose of freezing the cat and placing it in the punch was to make a degrading comment about women and women's bodies.

Secondly - to the SAE fraternity. Regarding the public statement by SAE President Jim Duncan where responsibility for the joke was placed on individuals, we do not agree. Although this incident may have been originated by only one or a few persons, when it was allowed to remain and be publicized as one of the "attractions" of the party, you as a fraternity authorized and condoned the

sexist, inhumane joke.

The cruel aspect of the "pussy juice" are only the obvious ones. The pervasive, far-reaching connotations of this incident are being glossed over by the focusing on the immediate issue of the kitten. But in reality, the joke is on all women everywhere.

Porsche Everson
Cherie McNett
Sean R. Knight

Donegan

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Kevin Donegan for ASMSU Business Manager. I have known Kevin for two years and have been impressed by his organization, report, and managing skills. I feel his past track record as a Senator and his active participation in ASMSU budgeting more than qualify Kevin for this position.

I feel Kevin has constantly kept the students' best interest at the forefront of his decisions as a Senator. The difficult process of allocating nearly \$500,000 in the funding of student organization services and programs is a job that most would find less than pleasing, considering the diversity of the population that is affected by these decisions.

I sincerely urge you to review all of the candidates running for office and to vote on April 20. It is the only way

you have of assuring that your student activity fee is being spent wisely and in your best interest.

A. J. Kalanick

Generalities

To the Editor:

Shaun, were you purposely trying to be a narrow-minded ass in your last column, or do you always talk in gross generalities?

Up to a point, I agree with you. I, too, find it difficult to understand such a childish mentality--but so do most Greeks. Most of my friends, many of whom dislike cats, were appalled by the SAE incident. I must say that I was also embarrassed, not just for the Greeks, but for everyone. There were many independent students at the SAE party--why not condemn everyone present?

I find it difficult to understand the narrow-minded mentality that it took to write your last column. In just a few paragraphs, you have placed yourself on the same level as the person who killed the cat. You owe many Greeks an apology; personally, I demand one.

Sean Cavanaugh



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it. Inside the trailer was a sign for Stevenson's TV and TV satellite equipment. According to the investigative reports, the trailer was taken by someone hooking up to the trailer and pulling it away. Total value of all items missing came to \$18,000.

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This is the primary rationale behind requiring short-trip insurance in the first place. If an accident occurs in which an MSU student is involved as either a passenger or operator and requires immediate medical assistance, no provision has been made to insure prompt payment for services except for the short trip insurance provided by

ASMSU.

The medical plan sold to students through the Health Center contains a disclaimer covering any injuries incurred which are or should be provided for under mandatory no-fault insurance policies.

However, it is up to the faculty member in charge of the trip, or for the purpose of legal process, it is up to the state to insure that all students participating in the trip are adequately covered by some type of insurance.

If one of the participants in the field trip should choose not to purchase insurance or obtains coverage other than that provided by ASMSU, none of the persons involved in the trip, who did purchase the ASMSU plan, are eligible to collect from the company in case of injury.

This last disclaimer can be found on the opening page of the insurance contract for short trip insurance as contracted by ASMSU.

As if this isn't enough to worry about, the travel insurance itself will pay only those medical, surgical, hospital, dental, nurse and ambulance benefits in excess of any coverage available under automobile medical payments.

All in all the State of Montana Policy for dealing with students and other passengers in state owned vehicles or vehicles operated by State employees in pursuit of state business, are, in a word echoed by Pat Simmonds of the Motor Pool, Ed Rice of the Physical Plant and Leland Nelson of the administration, "FUZZY".

Simmonds stated that she hoped to look into the many problems raised by the insurance question later this spring.

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Over 150 of the state's 161 schools are expected to send delegates to this year's program, according to Jaynee Drange Groseth, High School Week chairwoman and director of Admissions at MSU. The purpose of the three-day program is to provide delegates with an academic and social preview of university life at MSU.

The university will award approximately \$39,500 in scholarships and fee waivers to High School Week participants. The awards, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, are based on the results of a four-hour, comprehensive test that will be administered to delegates Friday morning. Money for the awards is primarily donated by MSU's colleges, schools, and departments, as well as some contributions from local businesses and organizations. The scholarship winners will be announced at a formal Friday evening awards banquet, scheduled in the SUB. The scholarships can only be used at MSU and will be awarded when students enroll in the fall.

Delegates are selected by their high schools on a quota basis, based on the high school's enrollment and the average number of students from each school who have enrolled at MSU during the past four years, Groseth said.

The emphasis during High School Week, Groseth said, is in familiarizing delegates with MSU. The university's faculty, staff, administration, and students all cooperate, including a 30-member committee which plans and executes the activities with the assistance of about 350 student volunteers.

Students will have the opportunity to visit departments on campus to discuss programs, visit with coaches on college sports, learn about the intramural sports program,

and meet with department heads, deans, and academic advisers. In addition, Career Days, sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU and the Career Planning and Placement Office, will be held in conjunction with High School Week.

Other activities include a street fair and activities bazaar to introduce the delegates to MSU clubs, organizations, and activities; to visit an open house in the residence halls; to talk with sorority and fraternity members about Greek life; and to visit the Museum of the Rockies and the MSU Bookstore. A barbecue hosted by the sororities and fraternities is planned Thursday evening, and a dance will be held following the banquet Friday evening.

Special activities have also been planned for counselors and chaperones attending with the delegates. In addition, the Montana Association of Secondary School Principals will hold its annual meeting at the Ramada Inn in Bozeman during High School Week and will be invited to attend an educators' luncheon Friday in the SUB.

Talent shown

The 7th Annual "Springtime in the Rockies" Community Talent Show will be held April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Willson Auditorium. The talent show is sponsored by the Bozeman Business & Professional Women's Club. This year's theme, in connection with the Bozeman Centennial Celebration, is entitled "Wheel of Talent." Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for senior citizens, and \$1.00 for students (18 and under). Included in this year's show are Frank Simpson, a magician, a belly dancer, a guitarist, a group of violinists (ages 4 - 12), and a variety of others. Please plan to attend. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Louise Mickelson at 587-0796 or 587-0214 or may be purchased at the door.

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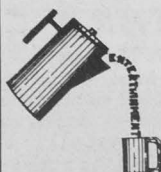
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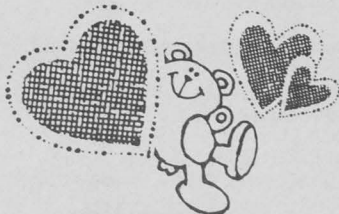
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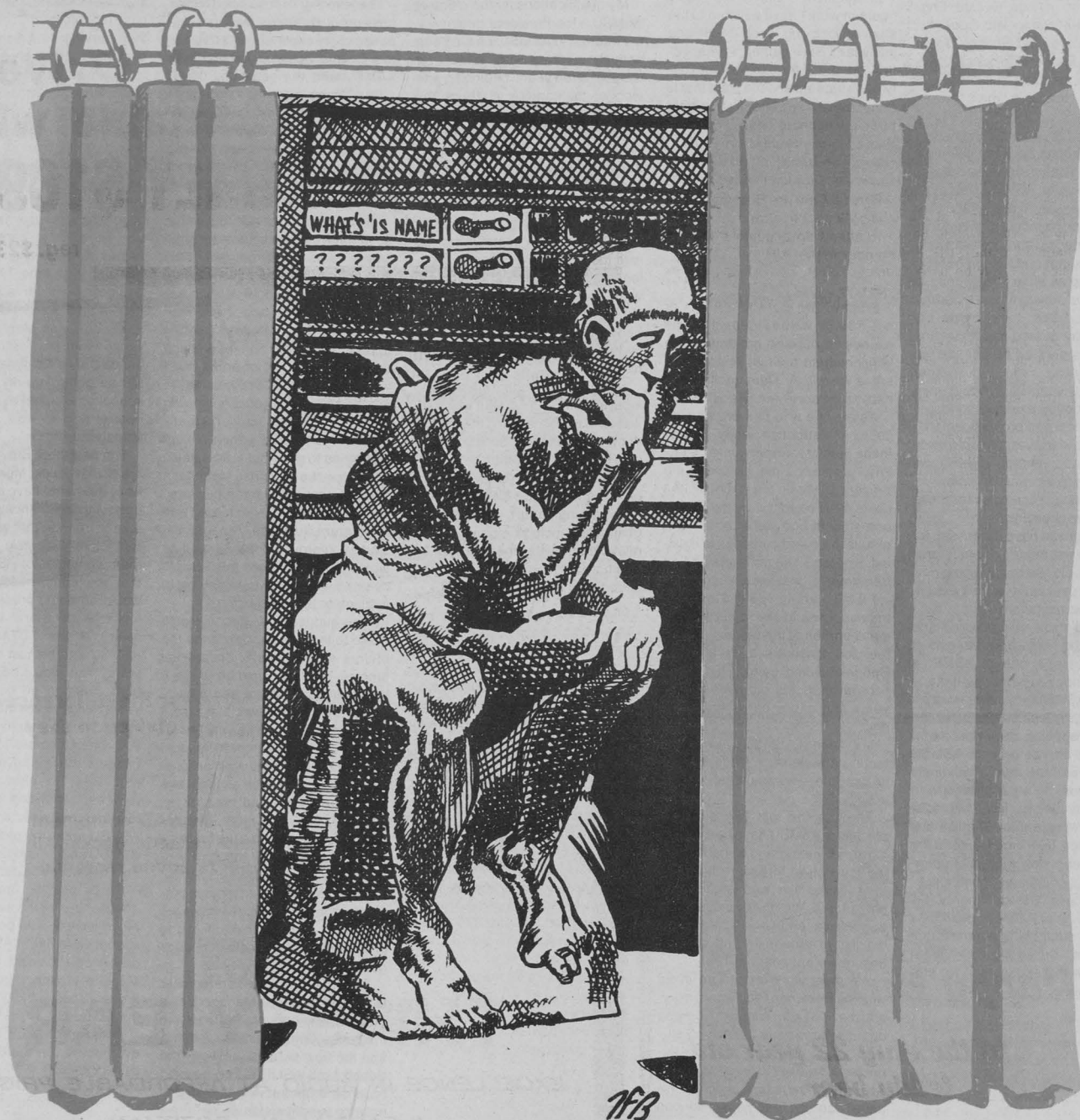
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I have been extensively involved in student-related activities: Fangs, ASMSU committees, Senate, English Department tutor, etc. Currently, I am a Senator and Finance Board Chairman. Furthermore, since I have only a few required classes left to complete, I will have time to devote to the job.

My number one administrative priority will be to open the channels of communication between the various entities of ASMSU. Because students are by nature transitory, continuous communication between entities is necessary to prevent misunderstandings and to keep ASMSU functioning as an informed body.

After performing the basic administrative duties, I will focus my efforts on reviewing and improving existing programs. For instance, we have difficulty making the larger concerts a success; I would work on this. Another example concerns the classified and professional employees (the lawyer, the auto shop director, and others). ASMSU urgently needs a manual in which hiring and firing procedures for these employees is outlined.

Once goals have been set for and reviews made of each program, I would like to see some new programs evaluated for the possibility of implementation.

ASMSU's role in protecting and defining the rights and interests of the students is one of ASMSU's most overlooked functions. It is one that the ASMSU president must be especially in tune to. Because the president appoints committee members who sit not only on ASMSU committees but also on university committees, he must take care to appoint someone who will adequately represent on the various committees, take time to inform the other students on what is happening in their committee meetings.

In the case of student rights, it is important that ASMSU provide a place for students to express their concerns. In addition, ASMSU should be the spokesman for student's rights.

Mike Stoeckig

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Glendive, MT
Computer Science

In my two years of working for and within ASMSU committees and Senate, I have gained a good deal of knowledge of our student government's assets and deficiencies.

In addition, through the many hours of work I have devoted to the student lobbying effort in Helena this year, I have gained a perspective on the interrelationships between students and the state that is necessary for an effective student body president to have. The more than one dozen trips I have taken to Helena on behalf of ASMSU has shown me how to effectively advocate for the concerns and rights of students.

There are many goals I would like to see ASMSU achieve next year, unfortunately, I have space to explain only one of them.

Whether we want to admit it or not, ASMSU will be faced with some expensive building projects in the very near future. Chief among them are a new Day Care facility and expansion of the Auto Repair Shop.

As anyone who has even considered construction lately knows, these projects will not come cheap. What concerns me is, under our present system, the brunt of the costs must be borne by the fees of one student body all at once. This results in severe cutbacks in existing programs like concerts and intramurals for that fiscal year.

I don't want to see that happen. Instead, I would like to set aside a small portion of the student activity fee and earmark it as a Long-Range Building Fund. This would spread the costs out over several years and cause hardships on no one.

My vision of ASMSU's role in protecting and defining student rights is two-fold---communication and activity.

Through the last two quarters, officials of ASMSU have been working very patiently and diligently with the legislature to assure that student issues like work-study were not ignored. We must continue our aggressive efforts with individual legislators through the "off-year" to ensure we are heard in 1985.

We must work on similar levels with the Bozeman City Commission and the MSU administration. If these organizations have little or no student input, how can they be expected to take our interests to heart? As we all know, a lack of communication can lead to some very serious misunderstandings.

Thanks for your time and please remember to vote tomorrow!

Vice-President

Lori Takala

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Forsyth, MT
Business Management

My qualifications for the office of ASMSU Vice-President begin with my interest in ASMSU. I have been actively involved with ASMSU for the past three years, beginning with work on the campus yearbook, the Montanan. Since then, I have been elected to the ASMSU Senate and have served on various ASMSU committees.

One of the first accomplishments that I would like to focus on is continuity of the existing programs. Establishing better communications with the other universities and colleges is another area which I plan to work on improving. Also, I feel an improvement on communications between senators and the executive offices would be another definite goal.

Motivation of student interest and input in ASMSU must start with motivation of the Senate and their goals. Without a cohesive Senate (which is to be a representation of the student body), how can students really be expected to be interested and have strong input? My personal goals would include improving communications within the organization so improved communications can be focused on outside ASMSU.

Business Manager

Stuart Anderson

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Bozeman, MT
Business Management

I believe that I am qualified for the position of Business Manager because of my experience as a Senator. I have become familiar with ASMSU and the programs that it offers. Along with this familiarity I have also developed a working relationship with the other members of ASMSU. I also have been working with the current Business Manager to learn about the operation of ASMSU.

My major goal for ASMSU would be to have all committees and programs have clearly defined goals and objectives. Once this is done, the committees know what is expected from them and where they are going. This will help ASMSU during budgeting and operations during the year. Other areas that I would like to try and see changes in are the stipends for our people who work for ASMSU. I am currently looking into a classification system and trying to get input. I would also like to see the Business Manager's Manual continued and have more information added. After talking with the current Business Manager she said an improvement for the office would be to color code the files into different years so I would also like to implement this suggestion.

The suggestions that I would make to the Senate to balance the budget would depend on several factors. The first would be to see if budgeting requests exceed projected revenue. If this was the case, I wouldn't support an activity fee increase of not more than \$1. I would suggest user fee increases for some of our programs such as legal aid, auto repair shop and outdoor recreation equipment rental. This requires people who use the facilities to pay their share of the cost. Another way would be through Sunset Legislation. This would remove programs that are not meeting the goals set or re-evaluation of the program so that it meets the needs of the students.

The important issue to remember is that the Business Manager deals not only with budgets but also with insurance forms, insurance updates, and the flow of funds between the Senate and ASMSU. The position requires a person who is willing to listen to people and to ideas. I know that I can be that person and I hope for your support on April 20.

Kevin Donegan

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Columbia Falls, MT
Business Management/
Office Administration

The position of Business Manager requires a great deal of knowledge of ASMSU and MSU. In the past four years I have been actively involved in ASMSU (sitting on Campus Entertainment Committees and then serving as a Senator for the past three years). My qualifications for Business Manager include: three years serving on Senate, three years of budgeting experience, a vast knowledge of ASMSU and MSU, and a great deal of experience working with groups. I am a very effective person working with people and I have had a great deal of experience in supervising others. I am an efficient person when it comes to budgeting my time and getting things done. The position of Business Manager requires a great deal of time. As stated by the past three Business Managers I have worked with, the position should be handled by a full-time employee. I will be going into my fifth year of school so I expect to have a great deal of time to work as Business Manager.

The past three Business Managers (Cindy Huck, Merle Raph, and Kelly Reimche) have not been very open with the finances of ASMSU. I plan to change that with the senators, other executive officers, and the committees of ASMSU. I think that the committees and senate would be better prepared to make financial decisions if they were aware of the TOTAL picture of ASMSU and not just their committee(s). This would be a step in the right direction on balancing next years budget. Even though the Business Manager does not have a vote when it comes to deciding on budgets, they do have the power (if motivated) to educate the employees, committee chairs, senators and their executive officers of ASMSU about the overall picture of ASMSU and other financial matters. This has not been done in the past.

I also plan to create a better atmosphere for the executive officers to work in. The people who are supposed to direct ASMSU (President, Vice-President, and Business Manager) cannot be effective if they are constantly fighting amongst themselves.

In closing, I want to encourage everyone to vote tomorrow and vote INTELLIGENTLY.

Thank you.

Senators

District I Graduate Studies, General Studies, Agriculture, Nursing

Lyle Hodgkiss

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Choteau, MT
Ag Business

I feel that my greatest qualification for this office is the fact that I held this senate seat for the 1982-83 term, which gave me the experience and incentive that I lacked as a candidate last year. I have also served on numerous ASMSU committees, participated in departmental clubs, Agriculture Student Council, and am a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

One of the things that I wish to accomplish as a senator is to improve on what I did last year, and become more involved and apply myself more. I would also like to get more student involvement in what ASMSU does.

Jim Holzer

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Stanford, MT
Ag Business

In the past quarter, I have participated in the Legislative Research Committee, Student Conduct Board, and Traffic Appeals. I feel that through these I have learned more about ASMSU, what it is capable of, and what its problems are. I am also a member of several agriculture clubs on campus and have access to the people in my district.

I would like to see more done with KGLT. The results of a student survey show that roughly 50% of MSU students listen to KGLT, and the majority of them are pleased with their programming. This also means we will end up probably budgeting KGLT more money for improvements.

The role of ASMSU in defining the interests of MSU students has been excellent with very little improvements to be made. ASMSU lobbyists projected the MSU students' interests (workstudy), and it has made it through both the House and Senate floors.

The role of ASMSU in protecting student rights is a touchy situation right now. We have to let the faculty know the SUB is student-owned and operated and that we intend for it to stay that way. We also have to respect the faculty and handle it in a mature way.

District II Business, Education

Kay Hill

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Norris, MT
Secondary Ed

I have been actively involved in programs and orientations for the non-traditional student since starting school in January 1982. I have over 15 years of work experience and community involvement which I feel can bring much needed insight to student government.

I would hope to accomplish a better assessment of the needs of non-traditional students and promote an awareness among student body and faculty alike that these students' problems, goals, and lifestyles differ greatly from those of the traditional student.

Todd Woltermann

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Columbus, MT
Business Management

I don't believe ASMSU receives the respect owed it from the student body or faculty. I would like to make students and faculty more aware of the many services that ASMSU provides. I personally have not been as involved as I should have been and I also have not showed the proper attitude toward ASMSU. I feel that this is the general attitude throughout the campus. I believe that by being elected to the senate I can help to change the attitude and enhance the Senate.

To make faculty and students more aware of ASMSU's activities, I would hope that KGLT and the Exponent could be used more effectively. KGLT is also a major financial concern for the Senate and needs much attention.

ASMSU has in the past put on concerts, lectures, day care centers, and other civic and social projects. I believe that if these projects are devised and promoted in the correct manner that they can be turned into profitable undertakings instead of the financial burden they have been in the past. I also feel that this would be an excellent method for exposure that would enhance ASMSU's reputation.

I am a junior in Business Management and think my education would be very beneficial to the senate position. A business background is important to a Senator since much of what the senate deals with is financial.

I would like to make the Senate

run smoother and more efficiently and also draw up some definite plans which could be carried out in the next year. With definite goals in mind I believe that the senate would be a more productive entity.

My ultimate goal while in office is to increase defense spending and arm the campus with at least a dozen cruise missiles to ward off the ever present threat of being NUKED from the animals in Missoula.

Seriously, I would appreciate your vote in District 2 on Wednesday.

District III Engineering

Pat Cushman

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Kalispell, MT
Chemical Engineering

While at MSU, I've been involved with several organizations. I am currently an active member of Fangs and also spend a great deal of time with my residence hall association serving as a floor president. In these respects, I am well acquainted with the responsibilities associated with leadership. I have been an active participant within my academic department and would characterize myself as hard-working and interested in MSU. I also feel I have a good feeling for what is in the best interest of the student body. Probably most importantly, as a senator I would be open to student input which I feel is crucial to ASMSU's success.

As a concerned student, I feel that the most glaring failure of ASMSU has been their non-success in generating any student interest and to help promote any involvement by the typical student. I would like to see the present districting plan scrapped or greatly changed. I would also like to create a special honorary senate position to be held by a different campus leader every week to help those most affected by ASMSU to get a glimpse of what goes on and to generate interest in the dealings of the senate. I would like to see next year's budget be balanced not by raising fees, but by cuts in programs that don't serve a large number of students. I also would work to see that ASMSU's funds are spent so that all of campus benefits in the best way possible. It is my hope to help motivate ASMSU and the senate to a better understanding of our needs.

Mike Ellis

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Billings, MT
Ind & Management
Engineering

I feel that there is a lack of student interest and respect for the ASMSU senate. In order for the senate to get more respect and attention greater student interest and involvement is necessary.

I would try to improve senate-student relations and increase senate interest. Although I am just a freshman and not as experienced with the senate as some, I have already seen some things open for improvement. Take for example KGLT radio. By either making KGLT a profitable organization or dropping it from the ASMSU budget would force it to become more student oriented and appealing. In this way MSU students would get much more for their money and I am sure the listening audience would grow. Another point of improvement is the Exponent. I feel that the Exponent would become more appealing by bringing more world and national news into it. Along with this, more substantial and interesting senate reports are necessary. The Exponent often has a negative attitude towards the senate and I think that this causes the general student attitude toward the senate to be negative. The senate is in charge of many important and exciting projects on campus such as homecoming, outdoor recreation and concerts. All of these could be promoted better to MSU students.

More student interest and input is definitely required for a properly functioning senate. One way of doing this would be to get other organizations, such as RHA and IFC, to cooperate and meet with senate occasionally. This cooperation would give the senate a much broader spectrum of ideas and student understanding.

In the senate I would like to accomplish a number of things. Although I am fairly unfamiliar with senate proceedings, I have the desire and motivation to do a good job once in office. I was involved with student government in high school as a representative for two years and I am confident that I can easily adapt to the ASMSU Senate. Another advantage I have is the amount of time I will be able to spend on senate affairs. I hold no other offices so I will have ample time to put into ASMSU Senate. So far, my senate goals are general. First of all, I would like to see a stricter control of the budget. I feel that too much money is appropriated for projects which could actually be profitable. Secondly I would like to

see an increase in the number of popular events sponsored by ASMSU such as good concerts and symphonies. Finally, my main concern is to appropriate enough money to purchase a battleship for the duck pond so the ducks don't have to worry about being terrorized by late night drunks.

I am responsible, competent and very outgoing. My desire and interest in MSU students makes me a necessary choice for ASMSU Senate District 3. Please, save the ducks and vote. Vote for Mike Ellis.

Louise Pierre

21

Bozeman, MT
Chemical Engineering

I am running for ASMSU senate because I believe there is a need for more student involvement on this campus. The main thing I would like to accomplish is to help make MSU a better place for the students and faculty. This can only be done through student awareness and participation. Not enough students know where their money is going, how they can find out, or what they can do if they would like something changed. For example, the ASMSU Senate just finished budgeting. How many of you know what your activity fee is paying for? There are many things that I would like to see changed, one of which is overcrowded classrooms. I am sure that each individual student would like to see something changed about this university. The beginning of change is the voice of opinion. For silence may be golden, but it is also very ineffective.

I am a junior in chemical engineering, and have met many engineering students both in and out of my curriculum. I am also currently involved in some ASMSU activities. These are the ASMSU legislative research committee and the ASMSU tutorial committee. Being on these committees has given me a basic understanding on how ASMSU functions. I believe that I am capable of representing the engineering students in the ASMSU senate.

District IV Letters & Sciences, Arts & Architecture

Diane Hill

21

Raynesford, MT
Political Science

The communications skills so vital to a responsive senator are a strong point for me. I am experienced in interpersonal communication as a result of nine years of 4-H Leadership and involvement in the MSU

Senators, cont'd

Spurs. In these organizations, I also developed strong problem-solving skills. Also, I gained the ability to talk to people and relate to their needs. These characteristics are essential in an MSU senator.

I care about MSU and its students. This can be seen through my volunteer work in promoting MSU at the Montana Legislature in Helena during this year's session. I also promoted MSU by being an exchange student to Potsdam, NY. Through this experience, I learned what is possible for the MSU student community. Moreover, as a Political Science major, I have the knowledge necessary to make student government work for the students.

I would try to achieve more student input in ASMSU as a result of my election. Having actively participated in music and theatre in addition to my experience, I could fairly and effectively represent my district. The needs of the two colleges of Letters and Sciences and Arts and Architecture which I represent can be made clear to me through the many student and faculty friends I have made in my three years at MSU. I will always be available to anyone who needs an effective advocate in university government.

I intend to motivate students by informing them of the positions of issues which are important to them. I would do this by attending student activities and meetings when applicable.

I care about MSU and a vote for me is a vote for your own interests. I am running for the Senate to work for students--for you!

Edward Judd

19

Twin Bridges, MT Biology

My background is somewhat varied concerning offices held. During high school, I held several executive offices, one of which was student body president. I have also held positions in community organizations, volunteer groups, and was chairman of the local Boy Scout troop.

During the last two years, I have been vice-president and social chairman of various hall floors. I have also taken part in the High School Week program and will again this year.

In the past six months, I have been indirectly informed of a major problem in the ASMSU senate. The Exponent's senate coverage has shown that only a few senators ever really debate issues brought before them, while the others refrain to just voting and not expressing themselves. I have inquired about this trend in the senate and found that some of the senators agree that the senate is being stagnated by this trend. I hope to gain office in order

to change the trend in the other direction. How can a senator express the ideas of the students if they won't express themselves?

Student interest must stem from the availability for them to input their ideas and wishes. One problem affecting student input is the senate districting rule at present. I realized before that students couldn't really get to know candidates or have access to them once in office due to the current districts. Since my campaign has started, students have expressed their confusion and lack of interest in voting because of the present program. With this in mind, in order to satisfy student wishes, senate should impose a resident district plan instead of reverting back to at-large elections. This type of plan seems to give the students a greater chance to express themselves, and the candidates will be localized. The system should at least be tried, for ASMSU is supposed to represent the students. So I feel this plan will motivate interests and let the students come in closer contact with their senators, in turn, having a stronger associated students of MSU.

District V Off-campus

Porsche Everson

Absarokee, MT
Mathematics

As an active participant in many student groups, I have gained valuable experience in working with people and coordinating group activities. As a Senator, I could use this experience to work more effectively within the ASMSU structure. I am familiar with many of the duties of the Senate, especially the budgeting process, having attended senate and finance board meetings previously. Another aspect that increases my qualifications for office is that I am committed to serving and protecting the rights of the entire student body.

I would like to work to keep the ASMSU services intact. I feel that they serve a valuable function for students, a function that cannot be found anywhere else. Specifically, I would like to increase the ASMSU Day Care facilities and maintain the existing quality programs, for instance Legal Services and the Auto Repair Shop.

ASMSU should protect and define students' rights and interests at MSU. At the present, ASMSU is co-sponsoring the publication of a brochure clarifying students' rights in

several areas, including employment rights and academic grievance procedures. In the past, ASMSU has protected students' interests. I feel that we should continue to defend our rights and interests through the existing ASMSU structure. Students are the most powerful group at this university, and we can make our voice heard.

Stephanie Phillips

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Mammoth Hot Springs, WY
Biomedical Sciences

My qualifications for the job of senator include: ASMSU involvement, (ASMSU Student Health Committee Chairman); Leadership/Communication, (Student Orientation Leader, Chairman MDA Dance Marathon, High School Week Coordinator, Vice-President of Social Fraternity, Secretary of Social Fraternity); and Administrative/Financial, (restaurant managerial experience, budgeting experience).

As a senator I would advocate a review of the involvement of the senators in the ASMSU standing committees and the committee functions. At this time there is low student interest and input in ASMSU.

The standing committees, if used as they were intended, would be a good motivational tool for the stu-

dent body. If the senator involvement on these committees is effective, then the communication and information to the students would be increased. This increased student knowledge can be carried even further by senators being accessible to groups to facilitate ASMSU activities and needs.

District VI On-campus

George Gray

20
Miles City, MT
Electrical Engineering

Students living on campus face special needs which students from off campus do not have to deal with. If elected, I hope to bring forth student legislation addressing the needs of student living on campus. We, as students living in the residence halls and in family housing, have a well-structured governmental system. The time has come for ASMSU to work with RHA and the family hall councils to address the on campus students' concerns.

I believe my activities as an RHA senator and as chairman of the On Campus Living Advisory Council have given me the necessary background to effectively represent the needs of the on campus students.

Referendum

By DANNY CHORIKI
News Writer

On tomorrow's ballot is a constitutional amendment that if passed would do away with the current form of districting and return the selection of ASMSU Senate seats back to the at-large system that was in force last year.

Passage of the referendum would return the senate selection to at-large elections. This means that students would vote for all ten of the seats that are up during each election.

Failure of the referendum to pass would mean that students would continue to vote for senators within their districts. The four districts are divided by groups of colleges with all students voting for the two additional districts representing the on and off campus students.

The arguments for the passage of the referendum are simple. According to ASMSU President Brad Diède, who helped to implement the system, "The districting plan simply isn't working the way we wanted it to."

"It's too complicated and just does not fairly represent the students," said Diède.

Senate pro tem Lindsay Anderson added, "Students have a right to more senate representatives than just six."

"There are so many ways to district that I don't think the senate could ever settle on just one," said Anderson.

Ex-senator John Ward, who with Diède was an architect of the districting plan pointed out that, "What we really wanted was a simple one-person, one-vote idea where people had a chance to know who their senate representative was, not this current mess where someone in agriculture is representing the nursing students and everyone votes for both the on and off campus senator."

"This isn't districting, this is a mess," said Ward.

According to Diède the biggest problem with the districting system is that the districts are not natural districts. "This leads to a lot of confusion," said Diède.

"We in the senate realize that districting isn't working," said Senator Donovan Currey.

A number of ASMSU officials have stated their belief that the low voter turnouts in the past elections and the low candidate turnouts are due to the confusing nature of the current districts.

On the other hand, a number of people do not think that it is right to return to the at-large election system.

According to ex-senator Cliff Stockton, who worked with Ward and Diède on districting, "Last spring the students voted overwhelmingly for a districting plan. They trusted the senate to come up with something that would work. The senate failed, not districting."

During the senate discussion of the districting referendum, Senators Mike Stoeckig and Rex Moats attempted to amend the bill so that a clause would be left in the ASMSU constitution saying that the senate would be districted. It allowed the senate to work with different districting plans in the bylaws until they came up with one that was fair and workable.

"I want to see districting left in the constitution because this would spur the senate into working on a better districting plan," said Moats.

Diède agreed, "If we totally eliminate districting now, then we will be stuck with the at-large system, probably for forever."

According to Stockton, "A lot of people have been blaming districting for a lot of the natural apathy that students have towards ASMSU. If you want more candidates and people voting, then you should advertise the elections better."

"I didn't even see an ad saying that there was going to be an election until the final day for filing for office," said Stockton.

"If you want more people to run, then you have to let them know that they can run," said Stockton. "You can't blame apathy on districting when the elections committee isn't doing its job."

"I also don't think that districting has been a total failure," said Stockton. "There are some people who are on senate now that wouldn't be there if they had to win in a campus wide beauty contest."

Sports

Sports Briefs

Marathon man

(UPI)—Favored Greg Meyer blew past Renji Durden on the hills of Newton today and went on to win the 87th running of the Boston Marathon.

Helped by ideal running conditions, Meyer was clocked in two hours and nine minutes, the third fastest time ever recorded in Boston. Ron Tabb of Eugene, Oregon, finished second in 2:09.32 and Durden was third at 2:09.58.

Joan Benoit of Boston won the women's division with an unofficial time of two hours, 22 minutes, and 42 seconds, the fastest ever by a woman in a marathon. The previous mark of 2:25.29 was set by New Zealand's Allison Roe at New York in 1981.

Meyer, in his second attempt at Boston, allowed Durden to set a torrid pace through the first 19 miles. He spurred past Durden on the second of the three Newton hills and took a commanding lead by the time he reached the crest of Heartbreak Hill, six miles from the finish.

By the time Meyer made the turn onto Beacon Street, four miles from the finish, the only question was whether he would break Alberto Salazar's record. Meyer fell nine seconds short.

It was Meyer's fourth marathon win in seven tries as he finished 11th in the 1981 Boston race and qualified for this year's chase by winning the Chicago Marathon in September.

The race has a questionable future despite its rich tradition and mystique.

The Board of Governors of the Boston Athletic Association, which operates the race, has steadfastly refused to change anything about the 26-mile, 385-yard race—at least not this year.

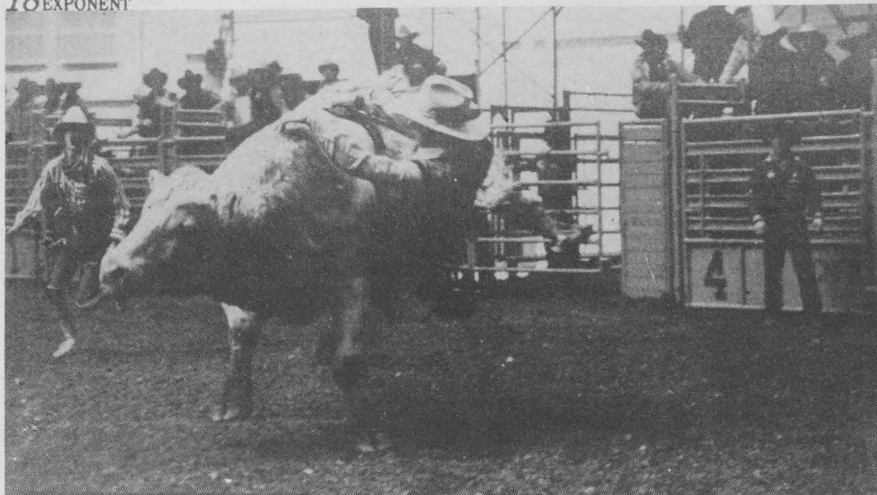
Will Cloney, president of the BAA, has plans to shift the event from the annual Monday Patriots Day to a Sunday in order to attract network television and acquire sponsors in an effort to offer prize money under guidelines by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field.

Senator Max Baucus of Montana, who qualified for the marathon with his 3:01 time in the Governor's Cup in Helena, was unable to run because of a heavy work load which has caused him to skip needed training.



Barrel of fun

MSU's Kim Moore edges around the barrel during the barrel racing competition. The MSU Rodeo Teams placed third in their own spring rodeo this past weekend. Miles Community College and Western Montana College won the men's and women's competitions, respectively. For more on the rodeo, see page 18. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



This bull rider is finding that he might have picked the wrong sport to compete in. MCC's Scott Breeding captured the bull riding competition in the MSU Spring Rodeo. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Unexplainable firsts mar Spring Rodeo for Cats

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

When your teams don't come up with good efforts at home, sometimes you're at a loss for words in terms of an explanation.

This holds true for Montana State University coach John Larick who heads up the MSU Rodeo Teams which each placed third in their own MSU Spring Rodeo held last weekend.

Miles Community College came up with a victory in the men's standings with 270 points followed by Dawson Community College with 225 points, and MSU with 193.2 points.

Western Montana captured the women's title with 180 points with Dawson second with 145 points, and MSU third with 120 points.

"We really did poorly," Coach Larick said of his teams. "I haven't been able to form an opinion why, though. We had quite a few people place, but they

weren't riding for the team. That's the story of our team. Team-wise, we went into the short-go in good shape, but we made some bad mental errors and penalties really hurt us."

Larick gave some examples to support his claim that this was MSU's worst rodeo and included some rare firsts.

"Mike Lenning missed his horse out in the bareback riding for the first time this year," Larick stated. "Rodger Nordahl missed his first barrier ever. Just a lot of things went wrong. All we needed was one of these guys to win their event and we could have won the rodeo."

Larick couldn't say much better for the women as standout Mary Melaney didn't tie her goat tight enough as it got up on her for the first time this year. The women did get the all-around cowgirl in Lisa Schaeffer and so did the men in Mike Germann. Schaeffer won

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MSU gets mixed reviews in track

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

For Montana State University women's head track coach Dale Kennedy, sometimes you have to take the good with the bad.

Kennedy's club competed on Saturday in the Rocky Mountain Invitational in Provo, Utah, on the campus of Brigham Young University and came up with a fourth-place finish in the nine-team field.

The Cougars of BYU ran away with the meet, scoring 168 points with Northern Arizona second with 72½ points, Utah State third with 68½, and MSU next with 48 points.

While Kennedy felt his club had some fine performances, he was a bit disappointed they didn't score a little better.

"I'm kind of mixed emotionally," Kennedy stated. "We had some outstanding performances, but we didn't do as well in some events as I thought we would. I knew going into the meet that a lot of our athletes were tired, and except for Kathy Chase-Close, the people I knew were tired didn't have very good days."

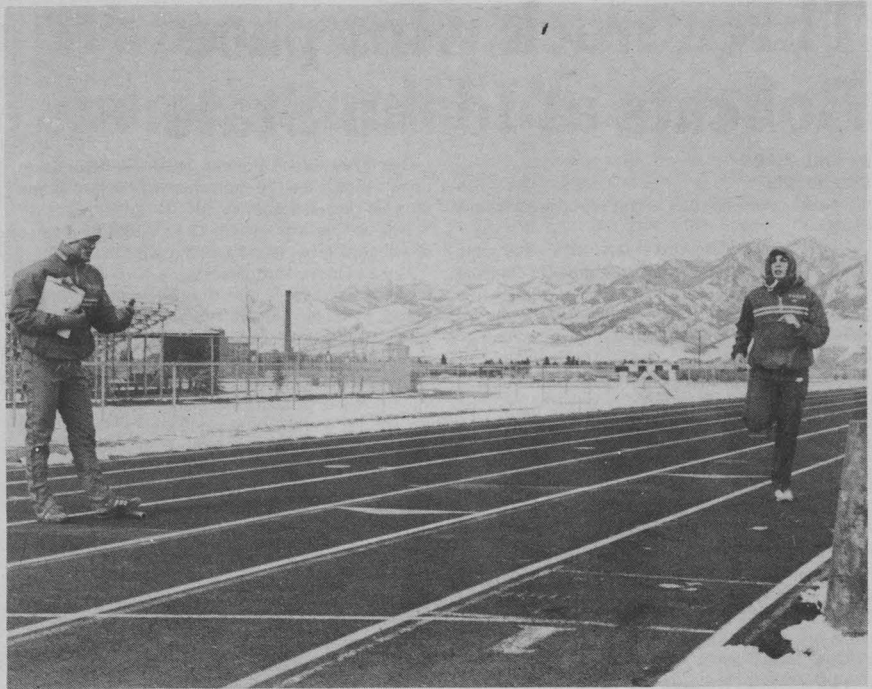
Those that did have good days included Marty Billingsley, Close, Janet Buntin, Margee Wilson, and Cat assistant coach Marcia Mecklenburg.

MSU came up with only one win in the meet and it came from long jumper Buntin who had a less-than-spectacular jump of 19 feet but got the win nonetheless against a tough field.

"It was exciting to get a win from Janet," Coach Kennedy said. "This was probably the best field Janet's been in except nationals. None of the long jumpers did very well, but Janet did the best. She was having problems on the runway and was about a foot behind the board."

Billingsley ran a strong 800-meters in a time of 2:12.6 which was good enough for only fourth place in the tough field. "Marty's less than a second

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Bobcat women's track coach Dale Kennedy keeps interval splits for Marty Billingsley last week when the weather was cold. The Cat women recently competed in the Rocky Mountain Invitational in Provo, Utah, and came away with one event win. Long jumper Janet Buntin captured that event with a 19 foot effort. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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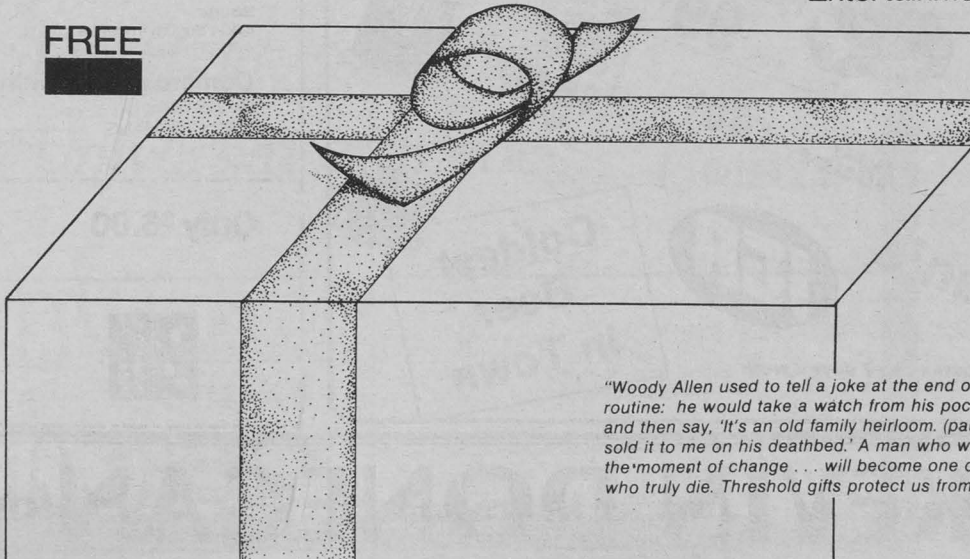
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Three track wins pace Bobcats at Idaho State

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

One out of two ain't bad, and in this case it will have to do.

The Montana State University men's track team travelled to Pocatello, Idaho, on Saturday to compete in the Idaho State Invitational, and for head coach Rob Stark, it was an opportunity for his team to see how his club stacked up against two Big Sky Conference opponents.

When all was said and done, the Cats came up with three individual wins and Stark conceded that his team would probably only be able to compete with one of the two league teams come conference finals time.

The two teams in question were Idaho State and Boise State, and while Stark felt his club could stay with ISU, he noted that Boise was out of reach.

"Frankly, Boise's just better than we are," Stark admitted. "They did real well in this meet, and they have good people in every event. They sent two of their top guys to the Bruce Jenner Classic in California. We found out what we suspected about them and that's that they are as tough outdoors as they were indoors."

"I think we can compete well with Idaho State. We have a reasonable chance of beating them at the Big Sky meet. But we're not emphasizing the finals this year. With the number of redshirts we have this year, the regular season is what we're shooting for, and if the regular season goes as well as it has to date, the Big Sky championships will fall in to place."

Glenn Test, Bruce McKean, and Allan Pfister came up with wins in the 110-meter hurdles, the javelin, and the pole vault, respectively.

Test won his event in a time of 14.69, 32-hundredths of a second faster than the runner-up.

McKean moved up to third place in the conference in the javelin with a 218-8 foot toss, while Pfister moved to the top of the conference in the pole vault with a 15-8 effort. Pfister was named the outstanding competitor by his teammates.

Bryan Trebelcock also added a place in the pole vault, going 15-2 for second place.

Other top marks according to Stark included Scott Steckel in the shot put (56-9) as he improved over three feet from last week, Willie Schoenbeck who placed third in the 400-meter hurdles (53.42) and ran a 48.6 leadoff leg in the 1600-meter relay in which the Cats ran a season best (3:18.22).

As far as Stark was concerned, the meet served his purposes well.

"We got progression, and that's pleasing based on last week's lousy weather," Stark said. "I thought our guys were real patient with the weather, and I'm thankful that they didn't get frustrated."

"We also were fortunate to get no injuries at this meet. I'm always concerned with trying to keep everybody healthy. We just don't have enough people to afford injuries so that's how we have to play the game. We've gone two meets with no injuries, and it would be a modern miracle to get through the whole season without any injuries."

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Women netters triumph, mens' squad falls short

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

For Montana State men's and women's tennis coach Jerry Peach, one aspect of last weekend was favorable while another turned out to be quite unpleasant.

First, the good news. Peach's talent-laden women's squad got past Washington State 5-4, then demolished Montana 9-0 at the University of Montana Invitational last weekend.

Now the bad news. The men's squad, coming off a convincing win over Eastern Montana College and a 5-4 win over Montana, lost to that same Grizzly squad and also fell to powerful teams from Boise St. and Weber St. at the Boise St. Invitational last weekend.

"It was a strange deal," said Peach of his team. "We played well against Weber (an 8-1 loss), but we were real flat against the Griz."

One player who was in fine form against the Grizzlies was Mike Weaver, who was nominated as MSU's Player of the Week for the Big Sky Conference.

"He played excellent against the Griz," said Peach of Weaver who won his doubles match along with a singles victory against Montana. "Everybody else was flat."

One factor which made the match even more disappointing for the Cats was that the Grizzlies were without one of their top players, Pat Kieley, who was sick during the match.

Peach summed up the match by saying, "We just didn't play and we got beat."

The women's squad had a much better outing, first surviving a scare from WSU which saw the Cougars' number-one seed Brenda Tate hand MSU's number-one seed Robin Coverdale a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 loss.

"Robin is nursing a sore knee," said Peach of Coverdale, who lost her first singles match of the year

against Tate. "I have a lot of respect for Tate's game, but I just don't think that she's in Robin's class."

Number-two seed Susan Schalow came through with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-0 victory over the Cougars' Binkie Lehto and number-five and six seeds Bridgid Malee and Vicki Cutler both won in two sets to make the score 3-3 after the singles contests.

Doubles play has been the Cats' strong point during the past few years and tradition would not be let down against the Cougars.

Coverdale and Joy MacPherson combined for a 6-4, 6-3 win over Lehto-Tate while Malee and Kim Boyce took a 6-4, 6-0 decision over Brenda Jacobson-Sturza to clinch a team victory.

While the WSU match was tight, the UM match was anything but.

"They really love to play them (Grizzlies)," said Peach of his team. "They've really batted them around."

Peach isn't just bragging either. In the past five matches against the Grizzlies, the Cat women's squad has won 40 of 45 individual matches.

This weekend was no different as the Cats won all nine matches and convincingly so. Schalow, MacPherson, Johanna York, Malee, Cutler, and Boyce all won their singles matches in two sets while the doubles teams of Coverdale-MacPherson, Schalow-York, and Malee-Boyce did the same.

For her efforts in both matches, Malee was nominated MSU's choice for Mountain West Athletic Conference (MWAC) Player of the Week.

Overall, Peach was very pleased with what he saw this weekend.

"We just need to work on some rough edges," he said.

The Cats will get to work on those at the Boise St. Invitational, April 22-23, which will feature five MWAC opponents in a round-robin tournament.

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off the school record," Kennedy added.

Close ran a personal best in the 1500-meters in a time of 4:37 for sixth place.

Hurdler Margee Wilson continued to perform well in the hurdle events as she placed third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 15:44 and finished second in the 400-meter hurdles (1:02.77).

"Margee's starting to show some good consistency in the 400 hurdles," Kennedy noted. "When kids start getting consistent marks, you usually see them breakthrough with an outstanding mark."

Mecklenburg, who competes in the shot put for the Bobcat Track Club, wound up with her best performance in four years with a 51 feet effort as she won the event over rival Julie Jones of BYU.

The Cats' next meet is at the prestigious Husky Invitational, and no more athletes were able to qualify for it after the Rocky Mountain meet.

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Arnold debuts as coach as 1983 grid drills open

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

It seems like last year at this time that Montana State University was welcoming a new football coach to spring drills, and at that time, there were a lot of questions to be answered.

This year, a lot of those questions are answered as Dave Arnold takes over the reins of the Bobcat program, replacing Doug Graber who is now with the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.

The Cats open spring drills tomorrow.

Last year, the Cat players were trying to absorb an entirely new system from Graber who installed a passing game which replaced

former coach Sonny Lubick's conservative running game. For Arnold, the problems of learning an entirely new game plan shouldn't be as great this time around.

"There's no question that things are going to be a little different," Coach Arnold said. "The biggest change for me is that I'm overseeing everything instead of just the offensive line. I'm really looking forward to it, though.

"We're so far ahead of last year at this time. Last spring, we were still experimenting and trying to teach the guys all new things. We'll have a few variations on offense and defense, and I think we'll do things better."

Arnold added that he felt the

players were anxious to get started and get outside. "The enthusiasm level has picked up every day," he added.

Looking at the personnel he has to work with this spring, Arnold feels he has some fine athletes. A main priority this spring is to try and fill some of the holes that were created due to graduation, Arnold said.

"Our biggest concern for this spring is to come out with some positions solidified where we have vacancies," Arnold remarked. "Our overall goal is to do things better than last year. We want to improve on our technique. That's the biggest thing. We don't have to get ready to play games, and we're looking for

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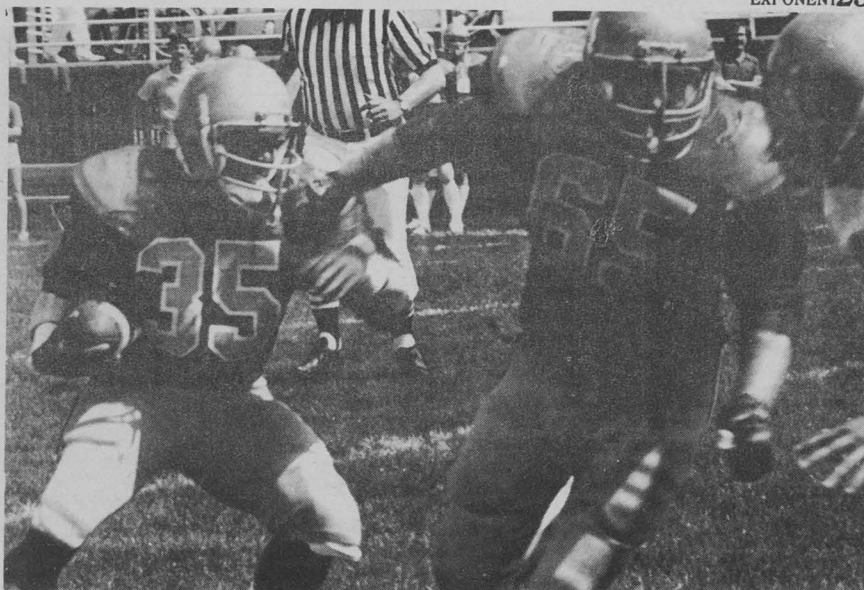
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individuals to step forward and fill needed positions."

Arnold knows what the team's strengths and weaknesses are heading into spring drills, and while there are big shoes to fill, he tends to stress the strength returning.

"On offense, our strength lies in the offensive line where we have four of five guys back. We're also solid at starting quarterback position. There's no question that one of our biggest jobs is replacing Tony Boddie and Si Timberman. Tony was a great player, but people forget what Si meant to this team. We also need to get a back-up quarterback. Right now, we have two freshman, and one of them has got to have a great spring.

"On defense, we have a lot more holes, but we've got some good competitors returning. Jim Kalafat, Lonnie Burt, Dave Thompson, and Rodney Holland should be tough

again, and they've got a lot of playing time under their belts. We have the most holes in the secondary, but we should be able to fill them alright."

Helping to fill those holes will be a new-looking staff which includes newcomers Mike Kramer and Mike Immelhoff on defense. Arnold feels he has assembled a talented, eager group of coaches.

"If you're looking for adjectives, I would say they're a young, enthusiastic, and aggressive staff. In promoting Dan Davies to full-time, you've got a guy who's worked his way through the system for eight years. Kramer and Immelhoff are guys you like to have on defense. They show a lot of intensity. Not to downgrade anybody that was here last year and not this year, I honestly feel we have a better staff that last year."

Arnold also believes this year's

recruiting went much better than last year, although he claims one can never tell how recruits will do until two or three years down the road. Nonetheless, he is pleased with the 1983 recruits.

"I think recruiting went better because we had a chance this year," he noted. "Last year, we couldn't start until January 10. Now, we've had a full year to evaluate talent, and I feel really good about the guys we picked up."

For the newcomers as well as the veterans, Arnold feels that spring ball is very important in that it gives the coaches an idea which direction they are headed in and who they will be travelling with.

"Spring ball gives us an opportunity to evaluate the talent," Arnold concluded. "It's real important to the younger kids because unless they come in and show us they can play, they don't get the opportunity to start and they get stuck on the scout team.

"Spring ball isn't relaxed, but you don't have to get nerved up to play every week. We'll go a couple days, maybe take a few days off, and just get to know the players better and see what you want to do with them."

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Bozeman native Karnop named new rodeo queen

JoAnne Karnop of Bozeman has been selected Miss Rodeo MSU 1983 during the 1983 Montana State University Rodeo.

Karnop reigned over the spring rodeo through Saturday night and will be MSU's entrant in the Miss College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman in June. She will also compete for the Miss Rodeo Montana title in September at the Dillon Jaycee Pro Rodeo.

Karnop, a freshman majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Chuck and Janie Karnop of Bozeman. She was the District 4 High School rodeo queen and second runner-up in state competition in 1981. Finishing fourth in breakaway roping at the state high school finals in 1981, Karnop went on to participate in the national high school finals.

She has participated in the Montana Junior Rodeo Association for six years and in high school for three years in addition to earning numerous awards for horse and sheep projects in 4-H.

Karnop is a 1982 graduate of Bozeman Senior High School, where she was an honor student.

Tracy Knudson of Missoula was first runner-up in the competition. A sophomore majoring in animal science, she is the daughter of Mel and Kim Knudson of Missoula.

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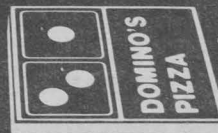


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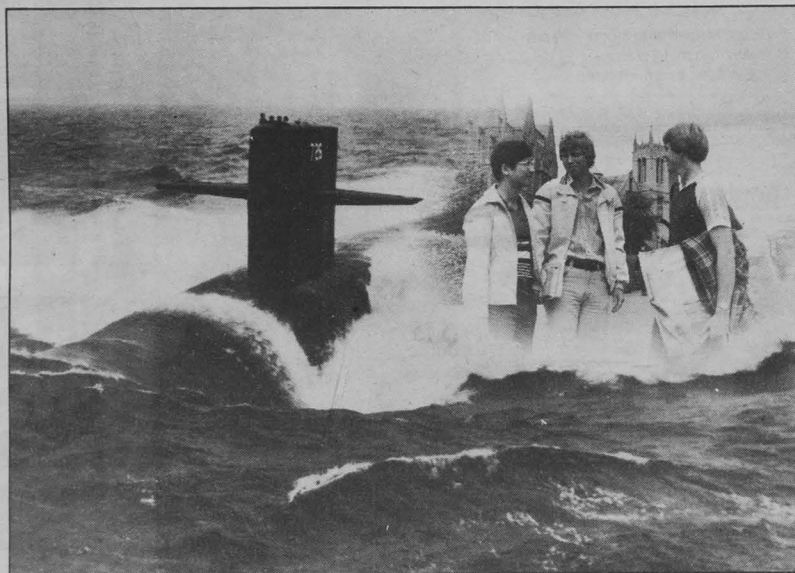
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Bozeman ruggers streak past Griz

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Athletes from Bozeman haven't had a lot of luck in dealing with athletes from the University of Montana this year, but on Saturday, the Bozeman Rugby Club tried to atone for that by handing the Grizzlies a 24-16 loss in Bozeman.

Down 10-6 after one half of play, the Deerslayers from Bozeman stormed back with a try from Brian Murphy with only a few minutes gone in the second half to make the score 12-10 in favor of the Bozeman team.

The Deerslayers weren't content to sit on that lead as they came back with another try from Bruce Lee to give Bozeman an 18-10 lead.

The Grizzlies came back with a try to close withing two points at 18-16 before the Deerslayers put the game on ice as Bozeman's Frank Hands blocked a kick by UM and took it in for the try. A conversion was made by Randy Eae Holland to make the final score 24-16 in favor of the Deerslayers.

Karl Gerstenberger, a spokesman for the Bozeman team, credited the second half surge to an enthusiastic team and a strong tail wind.

"The weather had a lot to do with our comeback," Gerstenberger admitted, "plus the fact that we were really fired up. We had the wind at our back, and it was really strong. You do a lot of kicking in this game, and it's a lot easier to do it with the wind than against it. The ball floats better when you're with the wind so it's easier to pass."

According to Gerstenberger, the win was crucial for the Bozeman team as it gave them momentum, and a win over the Grizzlies is always big.

"This game was real important to morale," Gerstenberger said. "UM beat the Missoula Maggots (defending champions) last week and we beat UM. This was probably the most important game of the season."

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the barrel racing, while MSU's Peggy Collins won the breakaway roping.

Karl Icenoggle, one of the Cats' top riders, didn't place for the first time this year.

With the disappointing performance, Coach Larick wasn't sure if his teams had maintained their lead in the Big Sky Region, but he knows that it is important that his clubs do well in the remaining six rodeos before the nationals.

"In order to win the region, we'll have to be solid from here on out," Larick maintained. "We'll have to ride tough in all six or we won't win it. Some people have to get their stuff together. We're gonna go to the practice pens this week and try to iron some problems out. A lot of the difficulties are mental things,

and they have to get straightened out.

"I don't know if there was too much pressure of the home rodeo or what, but we didn't do the things we're supposed to. I know we're a lot tougher than we showed this weekend."

Winners of the average for the MSU Rodeo were as follows:

Breakaway roping—Peggy Collins (MSU); Barrel racing—Lisa Schaeffer (MSU); Goat tying—Chris Melaney (WMC); Bull riding—Scott Breeding (MCC); Calf roping—Jim Howell (MCC); Saddle bronc—John Smith (DCC); Steer wrestling—Lloyd Ketchum (MCC) and Mike Germann (MSU); Bareback riding—Kevin Kessler (MCC); Team roping—Lawrence Pretty Weasel—Les Craig

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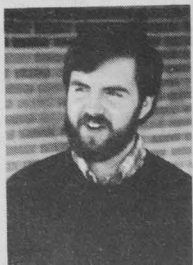
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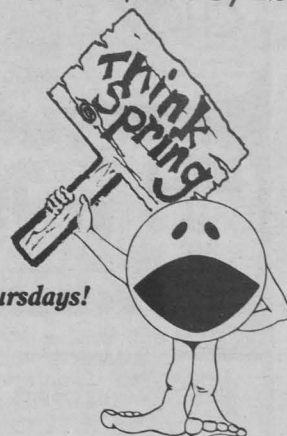
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PERSONALS

How about a raid? Isn't it about time? Call the Captain. The Kamikazi's aren't finished yet. 6-3526.

****DONEGAN****ASMSU****BUSINESS****MANAGER

Hey Frat Boys - who shines the best?? The Pi Phi's do! Find out Friday at the Fraternity Car Wash.

Stoeckig for ASMSU President! I like Mike!

What do Frat boys like almost as much as Pi Phi's? A clean car!

Qualified, Concerned, Experienced - Three good reasons to vote for KEVIN DONEGAN.

Time's running out! Get your tickets for the Road Rally now! SUB Box Office.

Vote in the RHA elections today.

Elections of ASMSU Officers are tomorrow!!! VOTE!!!

Do you hear me? If not, I'll see you at the Health Fair, Room 218 SUB, Tuesday, April 19th 11:30-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. What?

Hey Let's all go to the SAE fun run and cat nuke.

Who's in favor of a party serving "penis punch" at SAE's personal expense?

Three years of ASMSU experience! Vote Donegan for ASMSU Business Manager.

Joanne loves Chachi even though he is a bit psychotic.

North Hedges screw your roommate party April 22nd.

I like Mike! Vote Stoeckig for President!

George and ASMSU Senate.

Want your car to sparkle like a Pi Phi? See it happen Friday!

Vote intelligently - Vote Donegan on April 20.

Messing around? Learn preventive birth control methods April 19 in Room 220 in SUB. Better SAFE than SORRY!

The time has come. The Kamikazi's are still alive! It's time for a raid! God save the Captain.

We come in different flavors. Ask the good looking gals in Hedges North. The B Team.

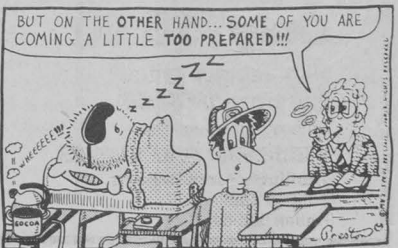
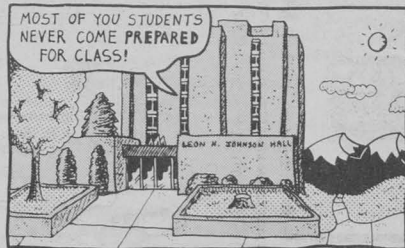
VOTE tomorrow for the candidates of your choice.

Bed buddy problems? Screw your roommate April 22nd.

B Team - Sometimes all, sometimes none, sometimes one. EW

DONEGAN - ASMSU BUSINESS MANAGER

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Know what rhymes with excalibur? Rexcalibur. Vote Rex Moats for ASMSU President.

Know a good student leader? Put CUSH in the senate and he'll look for one. Pat Cushman, College of Engineering.

MSU Health Fair wants you!!! April 19 and 20 MSU SUB.

Stuart Anderson for ASMSU Business Manager.

Men of North Hedges. Is your roommate uptight, lonely, horny? Set him up to let loose. Screw your roommate April 22nd.

North Hedges Talent Show, like, bag your face - n-b be there.

April 23rd is the big day. Get your tickets now for the One For The Road Rally at the SUB Box Office.

Don't forget - Vote for Kevin Donegan for ASMSU Business Manager tomorrow.

'80-'81 Spurs and Fangs!!! Don't miss the reunion!

A raid is near! Talk to the boys! Official members of the KKK. 6-8809.

Who's in favor of a party serving "penis punch" - at SAE's personal expense?

Tired? Bored? Join us at the MSU Health Fair for a number of exhibits, demonstrations, and workshops. April 19 and 20 in SUB. See you There!!!

VOTE TOMORROW at any of these locations: SUB, LIBRARY, HANNON, PRYOR, N. HEDGES, S. HEDGES, PETER/KOCH.

Elect PAT CUSHMAN for ASMSU Senate. Engineering District.

Your support is greatly appreciated. Kevin Donegan for ASMSU Business Manager.

Elect Mike Stoeckig ASMSU President. Vote tomorrow!

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Listen, you need a person with experience and know how. Graham is that person. To be elected means that Roskie has someone who knows the job. Vote Graham Gilchrist for Vice President - Roskie RHA.

Congratulations New Mortar Board Members: Callie, Stuart, Coleene, Steve D., Tammy, Jeri, Naomi, Kay, Sue, Diane, Christine, Becky, Kristen, Shane, Karen, Sheri, William, Steve M., Craig, Shelly, Stephanie, Linda, Jill, Jim, Milo, Marca, Terri, Vince, Anu, Andora, Karen, Joni, Dennis, Robert.

Moats for ASMSU President.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! Tomorrow, April 20th.

Some people are impossible to find. Where are you Lis Larsen? Call Joe. 587-4474.

RHA interhall endorses Geo.

Aerobic workout with Lisal Wed., April 20th, 5 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Join us.

Effective, hardworking. Put Pat Cushman in the Senate. Engineering District. VOTE CUSH.

Upset with the Oscars? See OUR talent. North Hedges talent show. Wednesday.

Vote April 20. Anderson for Business Manager.

This Saturday, SAE puppy roast and seal punch party.

MSU Dance Co. Demonstrations! Presented by Nanci Colton and Kay Van Norman. Don't miss it! Wednesday, April 20, 12 noon. SUB Ballroom. Free.

Tomorrow think DONEGAN.

RHA elections today. VOTE!!

'80-'81 Spurs and Fangs: for details on the reunion call Ledette 586-3887 or Sue 587-4401.

Who's in favor of a party serving "penis punch" - at SAE's PERSONAL expense?

On-campus district and George. ASMSU Senate.

VVVVVV Vote Moats for ASMSU President.

Join in Lisa's Aerobics! Tues., April 19 - SUB Ballroom. 5 p.m. FREE.

Ideas make the difference. Elect Mike Stoeckig ASMSU President.

Does \$100 sound good to you? Your hall could win if you vote.

George Gray, Senator, on-campus.

1) Mike Ellis for ASMSU Senate. 2) Ellis for College of Engineering. 3) Vote for quality and leadership. Mike Ellis for Senate. 4) Give Mike Ellis a break and a vote. Senate Engineering 5) Remember to vote. Remember Mike Ellis for College of Engineering. 6) Show you care. Vote for Mike Ellis Senate Engineering District.

Vote Mike Stoeckig for President tomorrow!

Judicial Board Chairman. Vice President and Caspino Night Subcommittee Chairman. He knows his job, dedicated and has shown he can work for the residents. Vote Graham Gilchrist for Vice President - Roskie Hall.

DONEGAN

Help support your hall. Vote in the RHA elections today!

Slide injustice. Vote Rexcalibur for ASMSU President.

The benefits of Christ's healing power came to yours. The Christian Science Organization welcomes you to their meetings on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the SUB.

Elect George Gray as your on-campus Senator.

'80-'81 Spurs and Fangs! It's reunion time. Call Ledette 586-3887 or Sue 587-4401 for details.

April 20th. The big day. Vote and show your care.

Anderson for ASMSU Business Manager.

Jump rope with Jim and Pam Carter. Tuesday, April 19, 3 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Jump ropes provided.

SOTA supports Porsche Everson Kay and Donald Thiesen for Senate.

Support your friends. Write them in on the RHA elections.

Montana Motion Co. demonstration. Tuesday, April 19, 12 noon, SUB Ballroom.

If you elect a person new to a job you have to train them. If you re-elect someone, he's ready to do the job. Vote Graham Gilchrist for Vice President - Roskie RHA.

Film Presentation Sponsored by the Range Club On the Cowboy Trail a professional documentary about ranching on the Tongue River. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19. 401 Reid Hall.

The Pikes and the Pi Phi's would like to congratulate the pinning of Kristen Koch to John Amstutz. Make a good one.

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear teddy bear, happy birthday to you.

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For Sale: New hand-tooled leather shoulder bag. Call 587-2440.

For Sale: 1974 Valiant, new brakes, body and interior good condition. Mary 994-2733, 586-0905.

For Sale: Schwinn King Sting 5 speed mountain bike. Only 4 months old. Call James at 994-2611 or 586-5839.

HOME FOR SALE: \$2,900 down assumes loan with payments of \$340 on 1600 square foot, 3 bedroom Belgrade Townhome. This end unit nicely finished. Outside landscaped and fenced. Terms. 388-6064.

I've installed two phones to help you buy a prime '76 Chevette: 586-2443 or 586-2732.

Carpet for sale: Nice, large, beige. Cut for a Roskie room. Only \$35. Call Mark at 994-2346.

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1974 Mercury station wagon, runs good, price negotiable, 587-4370.

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FOR SALE: Schwinn King Sting 5-speed mountain bike. 4 months old. Call 586-5839 or 994-2611. Ask for James.

For Sale: 1976 KZ 900 Kawasaki motorcycle. New rear tire, very low miles, windshield, in top condition. Asking \$1600 or best offer. Call Will at 586-7762.

For Sale: Authentic arcade type video game. It's called "Wheels." Buy it for a mere \$60. Works great and is fun to play. 586-8328. Ask for Erik.

For Sale: Six banana peels, seven dirt clods, and 2 frog hair nostrils. Call 587-2400. Ask for Jonny B. Goode.

For Sale: 1980 Honda CM400E. Excellent condition. 2850 mi. with windshield. Asking \$1050. Call Matt 586-7762 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ag Council's Ag Banquet April 23. Cocktail hour, dinner with dance after awards program. For tickets more information go to Room 216, Linfield Hall. \$8/person.

International Cuisine - May 6, the 2nd annual International Street Foods Bazaar. Satisfy your palate with international delights. Watch for it on University Day outside the SUB on the patio.

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