



## Ready! Action!

Last Thursday, the SUB was taken over: first by a militant preacher (inset), then by fascist soldiers. In the end, a film's class senior project broke down their cameras and headed home. (Staff photos by Dave Smith)

# Regent resigns in midst of Dayton controversy

By KEVIN DOLAN  
News Editor

Regent Robert Knight of Missoula unexpectedly resigned from the Board of Regents Friday morning, halfway through a two-day meeting of the Regents in Helena.

Knight said in a phone interview with the Exponent Monday that he does not intend to comment on his resignation.

Governor Ted Schwinden, who appointed Knight to the board in 1982, said Knight phoned him Friday morning to inform him of his resignation.

Knight was scheduled to meet with the Regents, the state Board of Public Education, and the governor at a State Board of Education meeting early Friday morning.

The Associated Press reported Saturday that three sources close to the Regents, who wished not to be identified, said Knight attempted at the Regents' meeting on Thursday to persuade the board to fire Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton.

According to the report, the sources said the

attempt failed in a tie.

During their meeting held Thursday, the Regents held evaluations of three college presidents and Dayton. Portions of the evaluation were open to the public, but a major portion of the discussions were held in private.

According to Regent Elsie Redlin of Lambert, Thursday's meeting was the first part of Dayton's evaluation. The second part of his evaluation, she said, was scheduled prior to the Thursday meeting to take place at their May meeting in Helena.

Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison said a general discussion that lasted "maybe 30 minutes" was held about Dayton in his absence Thursday night.

All of the Regents contacted by the Exponent said no move was made to fire Dayton. They all noted that any such decision would be made during their June meeting when all personnel decisions will be made.

Redlin told the Exponent Monday night that there was "a divided opinion on the evaluation" of Dayton, specifically relating to how far the

evaluation should be taken.

Redlin said she saw "some sentiment (on the part of some Regents) for carrying the discussion further."

She noted that she thought some Regents wanted to discuss a few options about Dayton, such as where they could help him, whether to renew his contract, or how to handle specific concerns of the board.

Redlin said she opposed discussion of any specific options at the meeting, noting that it "didn't seem proper to discuss the options until the evaluation was completed."

Regent Mary Pace of Bozeman said, "There were some differences of opinions...about all sorts of things" in the discussion.

Pace added, "There was discussion of what some saw as problems," such as his problems working outside the university system.

Morrison stressed Monday that no vote was taken about Dayton on Thursday. Morrison would not comment when asked if Knight was possibly trying to develop a consensus decision to fire Dayton.

Student Regent Darla Keck also said there was "definitely not" any discussion about firing Dayton, "not in any way, shape or form."

"Bob (Knight) was not trying to persuade us to fire Commissioner Dayton," Keck added.

Morrison did say, however, that the Regents discussed Dayton's strong and weak points at the meeting.

Morrison noted it was said that Dayton is "strong internally, working with the presidents, the campuses, and within the commissioner's office."

He said one weak point that was discussed was the "problem he has relating externally (outside the university system)." Morrison did not specify any particular group Dayton has problems with.

Morrison, Redlin, and Pace all said Knight had never discussed the possibility of his resignation with them prior to his announcement Friday.

Keck, however, said she had discussed his possible resignation with him "a while before the (Thursday) meeting."



## Nixon still doesn't seem to understand

(UPI) Even after 11 years, Richard Nixon still doesn't seem to understand.

Last week, in a lengthy series of excerpts from an even lengthier series of videotaped interviews on CBS, Nixon admitted the Watergate break-in was wrong and stupid, the attempt to cover it up, even worse.

And he said that giving up the presidency was the most eloquent and profound apology he could have given the American people.

Candid words, indeed.

Yet, when viewed from another perspective, it's apparent that Nixon still does not see the worst aspect of the scandal that drove him out of the White House.

It is not simply that he and his agents broke the law and got caught. That's like relegating Watergate to the status of a technical violation of the tax code or a traffic violation.

To consider only the events of Watergate is to trivialize the real crime.

What Nixon cannot bring himself to admit is that he hurt his country as surely as the spy who sells military secrets to an enemy — and perhaps more seriously.

Nixon and the men who followed his lead were major contributors to the cynicism that pervaded the entire Watergate episode — the attitude of "win at any cost and punish whoever stands in the way" — was a sneering denial of some of the most basic American values.

Now, it is true that ideals like fair play and equality before the law are frequently violated in this country.

### Editorial comment

But most Americans believe such values are part of what makes the United States the best country in the world. They believe such concepts separate this country from the corrosive corruption afflicting many older and more "sophisticated" nations.

Twice, Richard Nixon took an oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." Then, he and people acting in his name trampled on that constitution and the laws that are based on it.

They made a mockery of the proposition that all of us, presi-

dents and paupers, industrialists and indigents, must live by the same basic rules of conduct.

They put themselves above the law.

Fascist and communist dictators do that. Kings, claiming a "divine right" to rule, do that.

Americans, those who believe in the principles on which their country was founded, are bound to trust their leader not to assert such arrogance.

Yet in his most recent statements, this former president of the United States speaks not of trust or values or ideals. He only tells us, in effect, "I broke the law. I got caught. I paid the penalty. I owe no more."

Well, it is possible that Richard Nixon can pay no more, simply because he is incapable of understanding what it was that he did.

For a man entrusted with the power of America's highest office to wipe his feet on America's highest ideals in the name of political expediency is a crime worse than burglary.

It is murder. The murder of a dream that sustains our national purpose.

### Pastora to set up provisional capital

(UPI) Nicaraguan rebel-leader Eden Pastora says he'll set up a provisional government inside the Nicaraguan territory his forces are said to have captured last week. The one-time Sandinista hero, who now opposes the leftist government, says the new capital will be located in the town of Sarapiquí, near the Costa Rican border.

### Economy improves job recruiting

(UPI) An improved U.S. economy has job recruiters back on college campuses.

That's the word from the College Placement Council, which issued a report yesterday based on data from placement offices at 162 colleges.

The report says more companies are interviewing more prospective employees this year than last, and a council official says documented job offers are up 35 percent.

But it's not all good news. According to the report, most salary offers remain at last year's levels.

### Kissinger visit protested

(UPI) A visit by Henry Kissinger touched off a melee between police and demonstrators in San Francisco yesterday.

Authorities say about 150 protesters were arrested after riot police used billyclubs to disperse about 300 rowdy demonstrators outside the Hilton Hotel. A witness says at least two protesters were hurt — one a clubbing victim. One police officer said the protesters threw rocks and marbles.

Most of those arrested were charged with misdemeanors.

Inside the hotel, Kissinger told 1,500 members of the Commonwealth Club that he thinks the United States and the Soviet Union will begin talking again within the next year or so.

The former secretary of state said negotiations could even begin before November.

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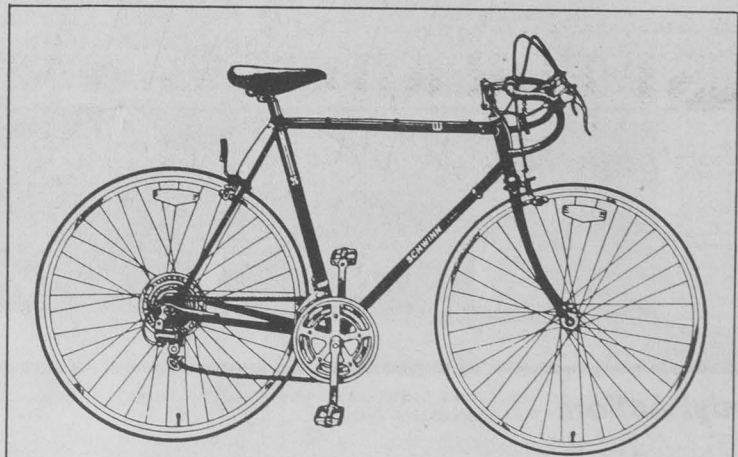
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# Executive candidates discuss platforms in RHA forum

By MARTA AYN JONES  
Staff Writer

At an RHA sponsored forum Sunday, the executive candidates made a stand on the role of the president in a legislative year.

Sam Korsmoe and Mary Carol Mehrens are running on the same platform as are Jim Holzer and Jonna Witt, and Diane Hill and Terry Hamburg.

"What I look upon a student body president's efforts is not as lobbyist, we pay two people to do that," Holzer said.

"Lobbying is just one part of ASMSU. I'd act much as (former ASMSU President) Brad Diele did, keeping student involvement as a key factor," Holzer continued.

"No matter how good your lobbying efforts in Helena are, they, (the lobbyists) rely on student involvement," Holzer added.

Korsmoe said, "I see the president's role as to act where the need exists. I see the president as attacking that need, be it research, history, lobbying or what ever."

"I feel it is important that a president can serve as a lobbyist, if necessary," Hill said.

"I also feel it is important the president knows what is going on in Helena. The president needs to be a good representative of ASMSU, either here or in Helena," added Hill.

Hill also pointed out that the main emphasis of her campaign is keeping the student activity fee at its present level.

"I think that we can look in to our programs and find areas where waste can be trimmed," Hill said.

Korsmoe stated that the things he would like to accomplish are: the establishment of a good communications network between ASMSU and MontPIRG, a transportation system for the university and/or Bozeman, and the formation of a permanent student concerns committee.

"There are always groups with different concerns," Korsmoe said, "there is nothing that encompasses those concerns. We feel that this committee would address those concerns."

Korsmoe pointed out that Bozeman is one of a few cities of its size that doesn't have some form of transportation system.

"The university doesn't have the funds to do it and neither does the city, but if we work together, the potential is there," Korsmoe said.

"Colorado State University and the city of Fort Collins combined their monies and got their system together," added Korsmoe, "it can work."

Korsmoe also noted that students at CSU pay a three dollar fee at the beginning of each semester and ride the busses at no cost. According to Korsmoe, the students make up over 50% of the ridership.

Holzer said one of the major topics of his campaign is an up-dated orientation for all incoming senators.

"Issues, policies and parliamentary procedures," Holzer said, "I think it would only take a couple of afternoons to educate the new senators about the on-goings of ASMSU."

Holzer was questioned if this orientation was nothing more than "house keeping."

Holzer responded by saying, "It will effect the students. We go through a period of what I call stagnation, the only people who get anything done are the old senators. We need to change that."

Holzer also advocated the formation of more involved information committee.

"ASMSU spends \$500,000 a year in allocations to its programs," said Holzer, "but not one of those \$500,000 is spent on pushing the programs."

"People need to be informed as to what is available to them,"

added Holzer.

All of the candidates were questioned as to the costs of their proposed changes.

Hamburg stated, "What I propose would cost no money. What it would cost is a little of my time. It won't cost one cent of student funds."

"I really believe that the programs won't lessen or decrease, they just won't grow. I think that if we work within the programs, we can improve without increasing student fees," Hill added.

Korsmoe pointed out that the new by-laws include a presidential discretionary fund as a source of funding for his proposals. The fund is one percent of the activity fee revenue.

"Funding for the student concerns committee would come from the discretionary fund," Korsmoe said.

"I would involve student input," Holzer said of the costs of his proposals. "I don't see it costing a whole lot of money. It would come from the president's discretionary fund."

In their closing comments, the candidates urged everyone to vote in the upcoming elections.

Hill stated the main points of her ticket, "no activity fee increase, a strong legislative effort, the willingness to work for the new Engineering and Physical Science complex and fair representation on campus through the liaison system."

"Jonna and I have hands on experience with the ASMSU lobbying effort," Holzer summarized, "We've told you what we plan to do and how we plan to get it done."

Korsmoe reiterated the points of their platform, "Look at what you want for ASMSU: a transportation plan, the opportunity to choose, student concerns. If you close your mind to growth, you're closing your mind off from the future."

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## Politics and Olympics don't mix

The politicians are up to their antics once again, as another Olympiad nears. It seems the world's leaders can't resist using the Olympics as an avenue of furthering nationalistic ambitions.

In 1972, at the Munich Games, Arab terrorists used the Olympic spotlight to further their cause by killing Israeli athletes in the name of political ambitions.

In 1976, at Montreal, a number of countries pulled out of the Games to have their brief fling with the spotlight. Remember, if you can, Tanzania leading the way because New Zealand sent a rugby team to South Africa.

In 1980, at the Moscow Games, it was the United States' turn to make their stand in the Olympic arena. The U.S. boycotted the Games because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Now, in 1984, it is the Soviet Union who is threatening to pull out of the Los Angeles Games. The potential Soviet boycott is based, almost assuredly, on a direct attempt to even the score of four years ago. The criticism coming out of Moscow is nothing more than their vehicle to gain the International limelight.

However, in each and every Olympiad the publicity has been short-lived and hardly worth the price paid by the athletes denied a chance to compete. Their years of preparation, surrendered unwillingly, in the name of political ambition.

Not much has happened over recent years to curb the political power plays from evolving every four years.

The result has brought the "Olympic Ideal" to a fork in the road.

One direction leads the Games toward reform. A permanent site for the Olympics might eliminate the temptation of future boycott. Had the Soviet Union not been hosting the Olympics in 1980, former President Carter's plan to use American athletes as pawns would not have had the same effect. Just the same, there's doubt that the Soviets would be entertaining thoughts of using their athletes as political tools this year, if the Olympics were not scheduled for Los Angeles.

Sadly, but realistically, the alternative direction leads the Games toward elimination.

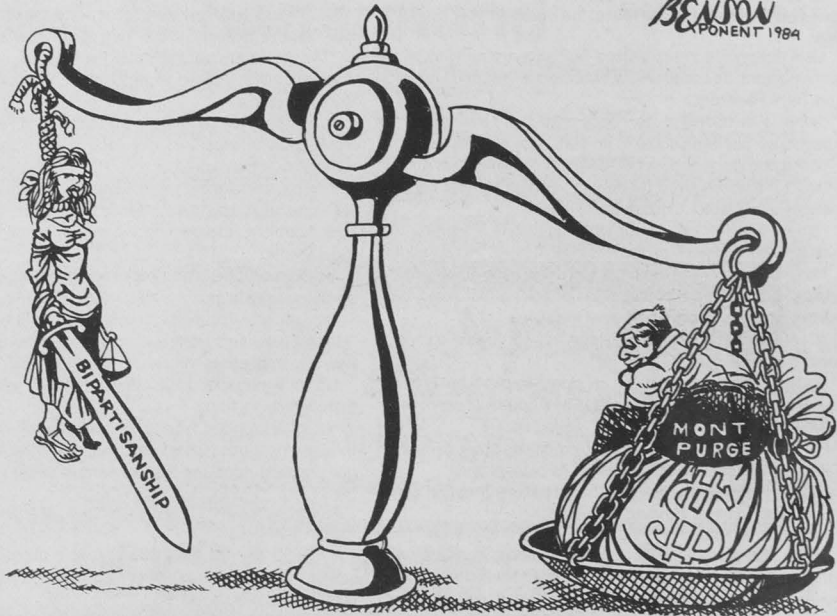
As politicians remain increasingly willing to strut their stuff on the Olympic stage, the "Olympic Dream" will slowly lose its lofty status in the eyes of those who are the Games -- the athletes.

How long can "the world's greatest sporting event" withstand murder, racism, and political power plays without sustaining permanent, irreparable damage to the ideological athletic model under which the Olympics were founded?

The end may be in sight. The flame may be flickering.

If only the politicians would take a back seat to the athletes.

—Curt Prchal



## VIEWS

By DENNIS HENRY

Having had time to deliberate on the issue of MontPIRG, I have come to the conclusion that a PIRG for this campus is not all that the organizers of the scheme have cracked it up to be. My questions about PIRG are based on a number of areas which PIRG has not answered to my satisfaction.

First, there is the problem of the negative check-off system. What this entails, for those of you who are not aware, is checking off the appropriate space on your registration fee card so that a two dollar donation will not automatically be included in your total tuition charge. This is the equivalent of having two dollars automatically taken from your tax dollars to support presidential campaigns, be they Democratic or Republican, except in this case the money goes to an organization over which you have little or no control.

Secondly, there is the legal aspect of the issue. Is MontPIRG a necessary student service or organization? Is it even an organization qualified to use the Montana University System as a financial agent? Simply because they are allowed to do so in Missoula does not imply that the question has been resolved or even addressed by either the Board of Regents or the courts of the State of

Montana.

My reading of Title 17-2-102 of the Montana Code Annotated, leads me to believe that if the question is ever brought up in the courts MontPIRG will be denied this service.

In New Jersey and in several other states, PIRG organizations are being challenged in court on these and other grounds. I would urge students not to allow MontPIRG to become a funded organization on this campus until the results of these lawsuits are known.

There are other problems, which if documented and pressed could deny MontPIRG its source of University funding. As a supposedly non-partisan student group, the issues it chooses to "research" and the speakers it chooses to hear are, without exception known to me, of a liberal Democratic slant. Under state law any organization that discriminates on the basis of political ideas cannot receive financial assistance

of any kind from a state organization. I challenge MontPIRG to prove that it is indeed non-partisan, apolitical or, otherwise.

All of the money collected for MontPIRG will be dispersed in several areas, the largest of these being paid staff. This does not mean student volunteers, but rather paid professionals who work and decide the issues to "research" and act upon, as well as the tactics to be employed in "researching" and acting on the issues. Approximately one half of the money collected goes to paying wages.

PIRGies will say that the students decide the issues through democratically electing a board of directors. PIRGies will also claim that issues are decided through a survey of students. If these claims are true, who is it that makes up the survey questions? How are they worded? How detailed are the responses allowed

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The Exponent (ISSN 4360060) is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper and was established January 1, 1910, at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, as a continuation of the Monthly Exponent, established January 1, 1895. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. The Exponent is published twice weekly during the school year (except on holidays and during finals weeks) by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The Exponent is printed by the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in Bozeman, Montana. Known office of publication is Room 312 Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana. Subscription by mail per year is \$15. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Exponent, Rm. 330 SUB, MSU, Bozeman, MT 59717. The Exponent is a member of the Montana Press Association and the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

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# LETTERS



## Fee opposed

To the Editor:

MontPIRG supporters have recently started circulating a petition. If they collect somewhat over 5000 signatures they will be able to request that a \$2 waivable/refundable charge be attached to our quarterly fees.

MontPIRG is a political organization, and whatever it does it will have

to promote a particular political ideology. This fee system will require students to help finance them unless the student know how to keep the \$2 and feels it worth the effort to refuse.

The plethora of new students who come to MSU each quarter will not have any idea of what MontPIRG is. They will not have any way of deciding if they should or should not fill out the form to keep their \$2 for themselves.

MontPIRG claims that people who

dislike its activities can have their \$2 refunded. Most MSU students don't even know the name of Montana's Senators. Very few indeed will have any knowledge of MontPIRG's stands or status.

Even if a student does learn of something MontPIRG does that he or she disagrees with it would have to be a serious infraction to make it worth the effort to get the \$2 back.

Furthermore, most students don't have a lot of money and must spend

that money carefully. The student should have as much control as possible over how those dollars are spent. If they feel that MontPIRG is worth the investment they will still be able to contribute to it without the fee system.

Finally, I wonder how much it will cost MSU to manage this fee system and insure that MontPIRG gets the money provided through it.

This fee system allows MontPIRG to be funded in part through the ignorance and uncertainty most MSU students will have concerning this organization. Most importantly it will force students to sacrifice money to it unless they have been informed as to how to keep it and are able to go through the effort.

For these reason I feel that MontPIRG's request for this method of funding should be refused.

I wish to stress that I have nothing against MontPIRG and that I hope it does well here, so long as it does not finance its operations through such methods as this fee system.

Richard Fyte

## Professionalism

An Open Letter to all MSU Students:

Bret Quinn here. Last weekend I was appalled at the stupidity of the bar crowd. I grow nauseous thinking of all of the people at the Cat's Paw putting up with the juvenile, unprofessional music performance of a very average, generic band called The Talk, while across town at the Sundance a few fortunate individuals (including me) had the honor of being entertained by one of the best rock and roll bands Bozeman has ever hosted.

Red Lester put on a show of musicianship and professionalism which in my view has never been equaled as long as I've been attending school here. What bothers me is why crowds of blind followers flocked to the Cat's Paw to hear a generic Top 40 band like The Talk, when Red Lester would have amazed, awed, and stupified you with perfect covers of tunes by Costello, Springsteen, English Beat, Big Country, and others. (Not to mention their sensational original tunes).

MSU, you've been able to trust me as your #1 critic since September, and I've never let you down. You owe it to yourself to see Red Lester at the Sundance, so do it. You may never again hear a band this good.

Brett Quinn

## Apathetic majority

To the Editor:

As the self-proclaimed president of "students for apathy" it is my distasteful duty to raise a dissenting voice on an issue currently running amuck on this campus. I apologize to our organization's thousands of inactive members for this expenditure of effort, but even at the cost of

position I must speak out.

I am referring, of course, to the subject of MontPIRG. This group of overzealous crusaders intends to inform the world or your and my position on every conceivable issue. What they fail to realize is that most of us don't HAVE a position. We don't care if Burlington Northern's Trans-Siberian spur is closed down, or who is elected next Public Utilities Commissioner. Most of us don't even mind if Uncle Ronnie beats up people in Nicaragua; it's much preferable to him beating up people in Bozeman.

Of course, one is not required to support MontPIRG; the proposed fee would be returned upon request at registration. This foul practice will put the truly apathetic in a catch-22 situation. Asking for their money back is morally abhorrent, while financing these enigmatic power-mongers is even worse. Let MontPIRG be paid for by someone who gives a damn.

I would even suggest that all ASMSU activities be subject to a vote. Only those programs which are approved by the majority of all students, not just those who bother to vote, should be funded. Only then will the Apathetic Majority make its lazy, slurred voice heard. "Long snooze the people!"

Tim Hawks

## Significance

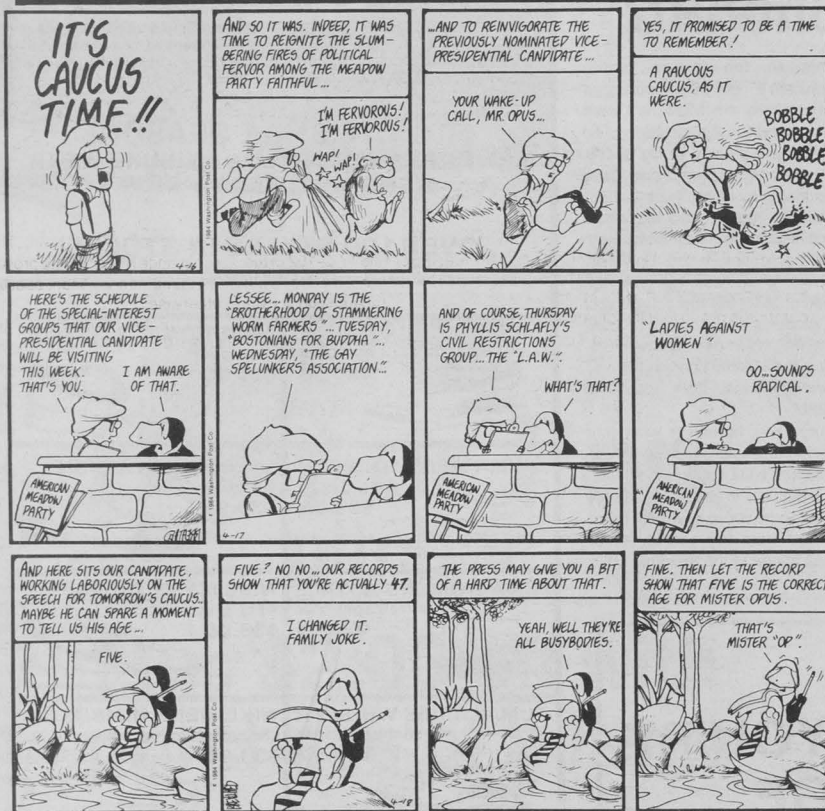
To the Editor:

In a few weeks, people will celebrate the resurrection Jesus Christ, from the dead. What significance does this event have for us today?

What is a religion? A religion has a founder such as Mohammed, Buddha, Confucious, Zoroaster. The founder says things which are written in a book. When the founder dies, he leaves the book and his followers take it and try to do what it says. The Mohammedans have the Korah; the Buddhists have their writings, and the Christians have the bible. The big difference between Jesus and the other founders of religions is that Jesus Chris overcame death. God the Father resurrected Jesus from His stone tomb on the third day after His crucifixion. Mohammed is still in the grave and Buddah is still in the grave, but Jesus Christ is alive forevermore.

So a Christian does not merely follow the writings of a religious founder, but a Christian has a living relationship wht the living God—the

(continued on page 11)



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PLAY BEGINS - Thursday, April 26

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# Mathre stresses student participation

By ED McLAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

Bozeman City Commissioner Judy Mathre stressed the importance of student participation in local elections when she spoke at the Montana Student Voter Registration conference last Saturday.

Mathre said the student turnout for state and national elections "has a tendency to be good," but added, "This is not necessarily true in local elections."

According to Mathre, there are many issues on the ballots of local elections which pertain directly to students living in the area. She cited low income housing, economic development, and a recent proposal to construct "bike paths" on the streets of Bozeman as examples.

Voter turnouts in local elections typically average between 15-25% of registered voters participating, she said, with student participation being "even lower."

"We (the local government) would prefer that students pay more attention to local issues and vote in elections," she asserted.

In order to become better informed, Mathre believes the local media must provide the students with "adequate information."

Mathre also believes the students of MSU could have a "strong influence" on Bozeman elections because the student body comprises approximately one-half of the entire population of Bozeman.

"If only time we (the City Commission) ever had students participate at a meeting was with the handicapped-access issue, which was very effective," she said in reference to a meeting last year at which members of Wheelchairs, Crutches, and People (WCP) convinced the commissioners to appropriate funds to make the downtown shopping districts more accessible to the handicapped.

Mathre referred to the lack of student participation in school elections as "the most frustrating of all." She noted that students are effected by these elections because they "indirectly pay property taxes" through rent payment. According to Mathre, "about one-half" of the funds collected from property taxes "goes into school systems."

"This is a good reason (for students) to be interested in school elections," she added.

"Student simply don't turn out to vote," she concluded. "It's up to you (the student leaders) to get people registered and to get them to vote."

## Views urges purge of MontPIRG

(continued from page 4)

to be? I challenge MontPIRG to provide a scientific survey for every issue they have decided upon.

As for internships, I question MontPIRG's eligibility, on the basis of the legal questions already raised, to even act as an internship program within the Montana University system.

I also have grave doubts about the independence of MontPIRG. Mike Brand, one of the core members and organizers of MontPIRG on campus, acknowledged the fact that a Western PIRG has been and is in the works. From another highly Credible source, I know that a U.S. PIRG is in the formative stages. If either of these possibilities are true, it means that money collected from Montana students will flow out of state, to be used for purposes which do not necessarily effect Montana, and are not necessarily supported by Montana students.

MontPIRG is already a part of a national network of similar organizations, all based on the ideas conceived by Ralph Nader in 1972. Other PIRGs have worked on issues outside of their state and regional locations, and have been active through spin-off and front groups in national affairs and even in the Presidential Primaries in 1980. The coordination and issue orientation of these actions leads me to believe that the PIRG movement as a whole is not made up of autonomous student groups. I question the amount of autonomy that MontPIRG and individual students would have if the proposed arrangement is approved here at MSU.

Finally, there is a question of redundancy. MontPIRG promises to work toward a number of solutions to issues which are already being addressed by services on this campus and in this state. From the problems of Landlord-Tenant agree-

ments to the issues facing consumers of MPC-produced energy, there are Montana based and interested organizations who already have a grasp on the issues, and who need your money and support.

ASMSU has a lobbying effort, which is active and coordinates with other campuses in the University system, to address not only the needs of MSU but the concerns of the students in general. At best, MontPIRG could damage the credibility of the ASMSU Lobbying Efforts. At worst, it would work counter to ASMSU.

I urge you, no matter what your political persuasion, or philosophical inclination, NOT to sign the MontPIRG petition. If you have already signed, I urge you to have your name removed from the petition sheet. Please, purge MontPIRG from MSU.

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The MSU Food Service's 20-meal plan will increase 7.2% for the 84-85 school year. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

# Room and board to increase

By MELISSA KORBER

Incidental fees and the cost of room and board on campus will increase for the 1984-85 school year.

Last December, the Board of Regents approved an increase in incidental fees for both in-state and out-of-state students.

Incidental include instructional and operation fees.

Currently, the incidental fees for students with 12 to 18 credits are \$180 per quarter for Montana residents and \$540 per quarter for out-of-state students.

The increase will be \$1.50 per credit hour for in-state students.

Out-of-state students will be charged \$4 more per credit hour.

The On Campus Living office (OCL) is also increasing the cost of both room and board at MSU.

According to OCL Director Glenn Lewis, room charges in the residence halls will increase by nine percent, while rent in family housing will go up 9.5%.

Lewis attributes the increase in board charges to higher electricity, telephone, and labor rates.

The food service's 20-meal plan will also cost 7.2% more next year, while the cost of the 14- and 10-meal plans will remain the same.

According to Lewis, the increase in the 20-meal plan is caused by

shifts in the emphasis of the amount of food eaten, and increases in the price of food.

About half of the students utilizing the food service program are on the 20-meal plan, he said.

Lewis notes that increases in room and board charges have been small in the past.

Meal plans increased 4% last year, said Lewis, while room rates went up three percent. He noted that family housing rent has remained constant for three years.

"We try to keep price increases at a minimum," explained Lewis. "Small room and board increases are made almost every year."

## Art school sponsors exhibit

Several exhibits in the Bozeman area will highlight the seventh annual Print Symposium sponsored by the MSU School of Art April 25, 26 and 27.

The focus of the five exhibiting artists during the symposium will be the use of photo-generated printing methods of archival quality.

The public can observe the artists throughout their working process for a \$10 fee. To register, contact the MSU School of Art.

A progressive reception for the artists will be at the MSU Fine Art Gallery on the second floor of Haynes Hall from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 25, and proceed to Museum of the Rockies from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., to Bozeman High School until 8 p.m. and to Artifacts Gallery from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Some exhibits connected with the symposium begin before that, however.

At the Bozeman High School Art Gallery, monoprints by David Wharton will be displayed between April 16 and 28. At Artifacts Gallery on Main Street sculpture and etchings by Leslie Rykels and Fran Noel will be exhibited April 20 to May 16. At the Museum of the Rockies, an exhibit titled "Northwest Printmakers" will be exhibited now through April 29.

On MSU's campus, the Fine Arts Gallery will feature a show called "Workshop Artists" from now through April 27, and lithographs by John Pollock can be viewed at the Exit Gallery in the Strand Union Building from April 16 through May 5. In the Creative Arts Library in Cheever Hall, woodcuts by John Buck will be on display through April 27. Beginning April 20, the Architecture Gallery in Cheever will feature Fran Noel's "Photo Transformations."

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Photography by  
STUDIO BOZEMAN



Apartment buildings currently under construction south of the Campus Square Theatres will be open for occupancy this fall. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

## Apartments to finish soon

By ED McLAUGHLIN  
Staff Writer

Construction on the University Village Apartments located west of campus on South 11th Avenue should be complete by August, according to the building contractor Robert Jackson.

Jackson, who is the part-owner of CJR Development Inc., conceded that the work is "a little behind schedule because of poor weather, but it isn't anything serious."

"The critical path is to complete the parking lots and sidewalks," he continued.

Because of high amounts of precipitation in recent weeks, Jackson said work on the sidewalks and parking lots has been "slowed down a little."

"We have to make sure some bugs are worked out, but we should have no trouble being ready (completing construction) at least a month before school starts in the fall," he explained.

Jackson said two-thirds of the eighty-four apartments will be two bedroom "town houses," with a bedroom and a bathroom on the top floor and another bedroom and a kitchen on the main floor. The rest, he continued, will be two bedroom "flats," with everything (kitchen, bedrooms, bathroom) on one main floor.

Each unit will be 60% solar heated and will contain 800 square feet of floor space.

According to Jackson, two units are being designed to especially accommodate the handicapped.

"I think this is a damn good idea because there's always a need (for handicapped-accessible housing)," he asserted.

"These units are great for someone who's handicapped," Jackson added.

Jackson noted that his company will also manage the complex when it is completed. He said the base rent for two people living in one unit is \$475 per month; \$485 per month for three people in unit; and \$510 per month for four people, with a reduction for summer and yearly leases.

He does not believe the rent being charged is excessive because the fee will also pay for utilities.

"Utilities can cost \$100 or more per month," he stated.

According to Jackson, other apartment complexes in the Bozeman area charge "similar rent" but do not pay for utilities.

He attributed the increase in rent to those who have more people living in a unit to the fact that utility costs will be more expensive in those units.

Although the building will not be completed until August, Jackson said several units will begin opening on May 1.

"Those (people) who have put down deposits will get first choice," he explained.

"There has been a lot of interest in renting the units. We have a list of people waiting to move in," he concluded.



## Robbery suspect sought

This week CRIMESTOPPERS is assisting the Belgrade Police Department locate an armed robbery suspect. On March 29, 1984 at about 10:15 pm, a subject entered the Trailside in Belgrade. The subject carried a blue long barreled revolver, threatened the clerk then left with about \$300.00 cash. This individual is described as a white male, 5'10" to 6', thin build with blond hair, wearing an orange hunting jacket with a hood, Levis and a black

scarf or mask covering his face. No vehicles were seen or heard.

If you have any information on this crime, call CRIMESTOPPERS at 586-1131. If you have information on any crime, call CRIMESTOPPERS at 586-1131, Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. All callers to CRIMESTOPPERS may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00. Callers need not identify themselves and the calls are not traced or recorded.

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## HOLY WEEK / EASTER SPECIAL

### HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

— (ALC)

(210 South Grand)

April 19 - Maundy Thursday	7:30 pm
April 20 - Good Friday	7:30 pm
April 22 - Easter SUNRISE	6:30 am
BREAKFAST	7:30 am
WORSHIP	8:30 am
(Communion)	
WORSHIP	9:45 am
WORSHIP	11:00 am

Every Wednesday 9 PM

Lutheran Service of Holy Communion  
Danforth Chapel

### CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

- (LCA)

(210 South Grand)

April 19 - Maundy Thursday	8:00 pm
April 20 - Good Friday	8:00 pm
April 22 - Easter SUNRISE	
(Call church for time and/or ride, 587-4131)	
WORSHIP	8:30 am
BREAKFAST	9:30 am
FESTIVAL	
WORSHIP	11:00 am

## HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

### CAMPUS MINISTRY

Maundy Thursday, April 19  
12:00 noon, Bible Study - The Passion Story - S.U.B. 273

### BOZEMAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH at Willson and Olive

Maundy Thursday, April 19

7:30 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday, April 20

7:30 Worship with contemporary music  
and interpretive dance

Saturday, April 21

6:00 p.m. Worship - Missa Gaia (Earth Mass)

Easter Sunday, April 22

7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

8:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast

9:30 a.m. Worship - celebration  
of the resurrection  
11:00 a.m. Worship - celebration  
of the resurrection

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# VOTE ASMSU primary WEDNESDAY



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every Avogadro's sandwich features your choice of homemade bread, whole wheat, light rye, or french, is complimented with your selection of mayonnaise, mustard, onions, lettuce, and topped with our very own Avogadro's dressing.

	Small	Med.	Large			
ham and your choice of cheese .....	\$1.80	\$2.65	\$3.50	ham, turkey, roast beef and swiss .....	1.85	3.70 5.25
turkey and white cheddar .....	1.80	2.65	3.50	turkey, Canadian bacon and cheddar ....	1.75	2.90 4.00
roast beef with monterey jack .....	1.90	2.80	3.75	sprouts, tomato, onion, mushroom		
pastrami with provolone .....	2.10	3.10	4.10	and cheese .....	2.10	3.10 4.35
corned beef and swiss .....	2.15	3.15	4.20	ham, genoa salami and provolone .....	1.80	2.95 4.20
salami, bologna and cheddar cheese .....	1.70	2.75	3.85	egg salad with sprouts or lettuce .....	1.55	2.35 3.30
3 cheeses with sprouts .....	1.75	3.15	4.60	build your own 1 meat 1 cheese .....	2.35	3.40 4.55
cappacolla, genoa and mozzarella cheese ..	2.55	4.45	6.40	hot meatball and cheese .....	1.95	2.90 4.00
pepperloaf and pepper cheese .....	2.00	2.85	3.75	croissant shrimp salad .....	—	— —
thuringer, turkey and provolone .....	1.75	2.85	4.00	the Avogadro - hot roast beef,		
pimento and monterey jack .....	1.65	2.60	3.10	mushrooms, and monterey jack .....	2.15	3.10 4.00
lox and cream cheese on a bagel .....	2.10	—	—			
lebanon, bologna and American cheese ..	1.80	2.95	4.20			
tuna salad and sprouts .....	1.65	2.45	3.40			

### EXTRAS

slice tomato .....	5¢	slice cheese .....	20¢
sprouts .....	15¢	slice meat .....	30¢

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macaroni .....	25¢	50¢
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artichoke .....	40¢	80¢
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vegetable antipasta .....	60¢	\$1.20

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# Regents oppose proposed fee use

By KEVIN DOLAN  
News Editor

HELENA — After receiving a number of adverse comments from the Board of Regents, MSU withdrew its request to use computer fee money for the hiring of consultants.

MSU had originally planned to ask for approval from the Regents to spend \$19,500 in computer fee money to pay for half of the cost to hire a group of consultants to study and advise the university on future computer use and purchases.

Acting Director of Administration Jim Pickett said MSU withdrew the request because "the board was uncomfortable with computer fee money being used for something other than equipment."

According to the Regents' policy that established the fee this summer, the computer fee should be spent on "the purchase or lease of computer

equipment, software, or related items which will benefit the instructional program."

MSU withdrew the request prior to Regent action on the proposal Friday.

According to a number of Regents, they requested that MSU withdraw the proposal at a dinner party Thursday night.

"We asked them (MSU) to," said student Regent Darla Keck. After some discussion between the Regents and Acting President Stuart Knapp, Keck said Knapp volunteered to remove consultation request from the proposal.

"We were concerned about it (computer fee money) going other places," Keck said. "The idea was to provide more access for students."

"The idea was to generate money for hardware and software," added Keck, "not for personnel and other

fringing things that go along with computer science."

Pickett said when the MSU Computer Policy Review Committee (CPRC) first considered using computer fee money for the consultants, "it wasn't clear in the original policy because of the related items (language)."

He added that he now has a much better understanding of the Regents' intent in the policy.

In related discussion about the computer fee, Paul Dunham of the commissioner's office reported that through March 30, approximately \$700,000 in computer fee money has been collected throughout the system.

Dunham said the new computer money "will provide substantial improvement in instructional computing, just for this year."

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## Teaching Fair addresses large classes

By TIM LeCAIN  
Contributing Reporter

Large classes aren't popular with students, but they present even more of a problem to teachers.

Effective teaching of large classes was the topic of a discussion held in the SUB Thursday.

About 20 people attended the discussion to learn new ways to handle classes with fifty or more students.

"The big problem is losing beginning students right off the bat," said Pierce Mullen, an MSU professor of history. "You've got to get them involved right at the beginning."

However, Mullen said help sessions and personal instruction, though, are difficult for teachers with many students.

Most of the teachers agreed that help sessions often are unproductive.

Associate Professor of Physics Gerald Wheeler pointed out that "routine help sessions turn into crutches. I'd rather encourage the students to come and see me during office hours."

But the amount of office time a teacher has to offer students is limited, Wheeler said, noting that he offers lots of time for students to receive personal help, but expects them to honor his posted hours.

When he first began teaching, Wheeler said he would

see students at almost any time. Now with big classes and other demands on his time, he said, "I control my time much harder."

Many of the new methods presented to help teachers with large classes were electronic. Wheeler said that the MSU Science/Math Resource Center offers a variety of teaching aids.

A video recorder/player system allows teachers to tape themselves teaching a class and evaluate their technique, noted Wheeler. Also available is a video-disc player and projection screen for 40 to 60 student classrooms. While there are only six discs from different fields now available, Wheeler said the video-disc system can "bring the simulations into the classroom."

A variation of this technique is used by Sandy Gagnon, assistant professor of animal science. Gagnon, who teaches horsemanship, said, "I was having problems with teaching difficult skills and maneuvers in two hours."

His solution was to make video recordings of the maneuvers he would be teaching that day and require the students to view them before the class. He said the results of an informal experiment he conducted indicated that the students viewing the tapes tended to learn more rapidly. He suggested that this method would be useful in other participatory classes such as chemistry labs.

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## WORSHIP

Lutheran Holy Communion:  
9 p.m. Wednesdays, Danforth  
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Episcopal Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.  
Sundays, Koinonia Room,  
Christus Collegium.

Common Worship-Protestant  
Ecumenical Worship, 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesdays, Wesley Hall,  
Christus Collegium.

# Candidates and MontPIRG discussed in letters

(continued from page 5)

resurrected Messiah. Because Jesus is alive we have a living and intimate relationship with Him by His spirit. That's why Jesus said, "I invite each one of you to seriously investigate the claims of the only man who has ever died and been resurrected from the dead."

To ignore the teachings of the only man who has ever risen from the dead is extremely unwise.

Dick Schroeder

## Candidate's support

To the Editor:

Coming up this Wednesday, April 18, is the presidential primary for ASMSU. Three teams have announced their candidacy for the offices of president and

vice-president.

If you're going to vote (and I hope you will) then you must make a decision. On the surface, all three seem very similar. All have legislative experience and experience in ASMSU. They all promise to alleviate student apathy and make the students more informed about ASMSU, etc. All are qualified to hold the offices.

So what's the difference? Why not pick a name out of a hat to make your decision? There is a difference, however, the difference between talk and action. Anyone can make promises until s/he turns blue in the face. What really counts is action.

Sam Korsmoe (pres.) and Mary Carol Mehrens (v.p.) are acting on their talk. Of all the candidates, only Sam and Mary Carol have gone to the students with ASMSU issues. They want our input. At

the beginning of this quarter, a districting initiative appeared before the students. All of the candidates cry about student involvement but it was Korsmoe and Mehrens that spearheaded the drive to ask the students what they really want on this districting issue. They were the ones to give the time, energy, organization, and money to follow through on their promise of more student input. Where, may I ask, were the other candidates? Some may say that their use of the districting initiative was a political maneuver. This is hardly the case. Korsmoe and Mehrens have been working on a districting proposal for nearly a year.

Why am I writing this? Because I believe that you as a student want your voice heard. If you want a part in crucial decision-making instead of letting the "elite 20" decide what they think is best, then I urge you to vote for Korsmoe and Mehrens. They are the ones listening to and acting on student concerns. They are not full of vague, cute campaign slogans—they are action. Vote for action, on April 18 and the 25th.

Porsche Everson

## Debate encouraged

To the Editor:

I think it is refreshing to see all the interest that has been generated on this campus in the last week by the MontPIRG petitioning effort. I'm impressed not only by the number of people involved (2700 signatures were obtained last Wednesday alone), but by the way in which a large number of concerned students are challenging themselves to seek support from their fellow students in such a direct manner as one-on-one active petitioning.

Furthermore, I'm pleased by the amount of debate that the issue has created on campus. People are talking these days. They're discussing issues and re-evaluating their roles as participants in a democracy. They're asking intelligent questions and deeply examining their opinions.

If this is an example of the kind of work, energy and activity that MontPIRG will

bring to this campus, then I say we should give them all the support that we can. I encourage everyone to read and sign the MontPIRG petition.

Tammy Anderson

## ASMSU primary

To the Editor:

In regards to the upcoming ASMSU primary election, we would like to voice our support for Sam Korsmoe and Mary Carol Mehrens.

We are supporting Sam and Mary Carol because we have seen that these candidates are willing to do what the others have failed to do: with Sam and Mary Carol there is no question where they stand on the issues—their viewpoints are clearly stated. For example, throughout their work in the Senate, Sam and Mary Carol have seen that certain needs of the students arise yet fail to be adequately addressed. For this reason, they are promoting the development of a permanent Student Concerns Committee to insure that all student concerns are heard.

Having personally known Sam and Mary Carol, we have seen that they have the dedication and desire to work hard for the students of MSU. They are experienced and informed. More importantly, they care! Vote Korsmoe/Mehrens.

Nancy Fries  
Bridget Malee

## Korsmoe supported

To the Editor:

We feel that there are three competent and experienced candidates running for ASMSU president this spring. However, we feel one candidate is unique to the three: Sam Korsmoe.

For example, Sam Korsmoe saw a problem with representation in the ASMSU Senate. He researched the problem, came up with a solution (districting by living arrangement) and brought the decision making to the students. Sam made a stand on an issue, but if districting does or does not pass, it will be because we decide, not Sam or the Senate. We like an individual who sees a problem and takes the initiative to provide a workable solution, but also allows for the ultimate mandate from us, the students. The other candidates have offered some good ideas for ASMSU funds (better management and better marketing of the services) but they have not shown the leadership in proposing new ways to implement the ideas. This ability to take a stand and provide direction is what makes Sam Korsmoe the unique candidate for ASMSU president.

We encourage you to look at the candidates and choose the one that will provide new leadership and direction for ASMSU. We feel that Sam Korsmoe will best fit this bill.

Julie DalSoglio  
Lisa Williams

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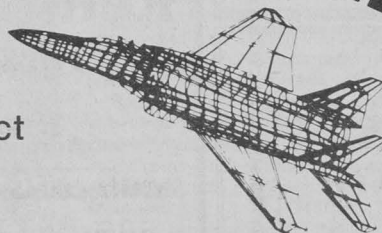
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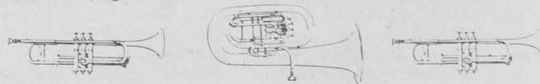
# AIM HIGH



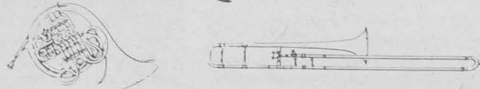
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## Daycare service proves uniqueness has benefits

By JOHN WARD  
Associate Editor

In between the Hedges Complex and the SOB Barn lies one of the campus' most unique programs- the ASMSU Daycare Center.

The Daycare Center, which is in its seventh year of operation, provides student parents with a service that's conveniently located, economically priced and a progressive educational development program.

Jeanne Eggert, coordinator of the daycare, believes the most unique aspect of the center is the enrollment procedures.

"I think we're the most unique daycare center in the whole state partly because we have two hour block times," Eggert said.

Block times serves a three-fold purpose, according to Eggert, it accommodates parent academic and fiscal schedules, allows the center to operate at capacity throughout the day, and provides an incentive for parents not to dump their kids there for the day.

Eggert also pointed out another advantage of the center being on campus was that it allowed a student with a large academic load to be able to visit their child during the course of the day.

"Unlike working parents, student parents have an opportunity to visit their children," Eggert said.

"I think that's great because daycare centers often have a reputation of having kids dumped on them by parents."

Eggert employs two full-time staff members, each with degrees in childhood education, as well as, students on internship or with workstudy.

The quality of the staff, according to Eggert, allows the center to produce an excellent preschool program aimed at developing well rounded children.

Parents contacted by the Exponent supported Eggert's claim that the center was unique and a high quality program.

Leslie Hopkins cited three reasons why she enrolled her 5-year old son at the center.

"I like the program they have for the kids, it's convenient for me and the price is very reasonable," Hopkins said.

"There's a very caring atmosphere there and the teachers are very well trained," Hopkins said.

"More importantly, I feel that their philosophy coincides with my belief on how I want to raise my child," Hopkins added.

Myra VanLieshout has her three-year old son enrolled at the center. She said she noticed some very positive changes in her son once he left a private baby-sitter for the center.

"Socially he has developed a great deal more by going to ASMSU and interacting with children," VanLieshout explained.

"His communicational skills have increased dramatically since he started there," VanLieshout said.

VanLieshout also pointed out that the center not only provides quality educational programs but offers other programs, like hearing and eye tests.

"I'm a real advocate of the program, they do an excellent job with the money they have," VanLieshout added.

Bernie Warwood said when she was finally able to get her four-year old son enrolled in the ASMSU program it cut the cost of daycare in half.

Warwood noted the holistic view used by the center as being very good and important to her.

The center, which is open to any MSU student with a child, charges \$6.75 per day or \$1.50 for a two hour block. The center has the capacity to hold 28 children.

The center is the least expensive daycare program offered in Bozeman. A primary reason for the low cost is that the Daycare Center receives a \$16,000 subsidy from ASMSU and \$3000 from On Campus Living.

Eggert pointed out the subsidy from ASMSU is critical in allowing the Daycare Center in maintaining a quality program.

The primary goal behind the center according to Eggert, is to assist each preschooler in all areas of development. But she also added the center was attempting to expand by offering any student with children a babysitter referral list, as well as sponsoring community events involving children.

## Building rots, waiting grows

By JOHN WARD  
Associate Editor

Growing pains are being felt by the youngest members of the MSU community, as the ASMSU Daycare Service is at the maximum capacity allowed by state law.

The state's Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS), an agency that monitors all daycare centers, has stipulated the maximum capacity at 28 children.

Coordinator of the Daycare Service, Jeanne Eggert, said the center over the last several years has had no problems running at capacity. But, she added, that this year saw a drastic increase in the number of students on a waiting list for enrollment of their children.

Eggert said she doesn't keep a running tally on the number of applicants on the waiting list, but the folder is approximately an inch and a half thick.

Eggert said she believes the program could easily be doubled if a facility could be found. The current facility adds to Daycare's problems. It is an old, dilapidated World War II structure that was once used for married-student housing. It is located at 10 West Yellowstone Street, next to the SOB Barn on campus.

Daycare Board of Directors member, Bernie Warwood, said a study was conducted on the center. "The facility itself is beyond repair, and I don't think it's going to be adequate for very long," Warwood said.

Eggert said On-Campus Living (OCL) pro-

(continued on page 15)

Top (L to R): Oskey Olafsdottir, Joshua Bell, and Andy Hopkins settle into some easy chairs to indulge into serious picture book gazing in the ASMSU Daycare Service's reading area. Bottom: Aargn O'Donnell reveals her age with her left hand while her right index finger double checks the math. (Staff photos by Dave Smith)

# Home Ec opens Bozeman's first infant daycare center

By JOHN WARD  
Associate Editor

Under the auspices of MSU's Department of Home Economics, Bozeman's first infant/toddler daycare program has begun operations.

According to the director of the program, Billie Warford, children under two years of age are eligible to enroll.

Warford said there has been a real increase in the demand for daycare for young children. She attributed the increase to couples who have to work, an increase in single parents, and women pursuing a career.

"When we first started talking about an infant daycare center, a lot of people said that infants should be with their parents," Warford said.

"But realistically, there are a lot of women (and single parents) who

don't have an option of staying with a child...they have to work."

The infant/toddler program will be fulfilling two roles: offering students, faculty/staff, and Bozeman community parents a quality daycare service; and providing a laboratory (for students in child development-related areas) for the study of child growth and development during the infant years.

The program is based on three foundations: for the child, for the student, and for the parents and teachers.

For the child, the center plans to provide an environment designed to stimulate learning and allowing the child to develop physically, mentally, socially, emotionally, and morally.

For the student majoring in child development-related areas, the

infant/toddler program offers an opportunity of learning the numerous behavioral aspects of preschool children.

For the parents and teachers, the program is geared to maximize communication and cooperation between each other to effectively develop a positive educating experience for the child.

"We want a quality program and

not someplace (for parents) to leave their kids," Warford said.

"What happens in the life of an infant is very important."

The Home Economics Department has initiated two priorities in the selection of children: ratio basis and date of application. The center has room to accommodate 12 infant/toddlers, and they are attempting to maintain four spaces each for stu-

dents, faculty/staff, and community children.

Parents are responsible for providing the necessities (formula, bottles, diapers, and so on) for their children.

Children can be enrolled on full-day basis for \$10 per day, half-day for \$6, or two-hour blocks (as space is available) for \$3.

For further enrollment information, call 994-3241.

## Extending Reality

'There are two types of people on campus. Those who are intelligent and those who think they are.'

-The Wind, ancient Greek physicist

Pseudo intellectuals. The people who know everything about everything. We all know them. They're everywhere.

Your first encounter with a pseudo intellectual was probably with the kid across the street. Remember him? Remember how he always knew where you should stand to yank your kite from the high-voltage electrical wires and at precisely what angle?

'Assuming that the Gorpler Principle is in effect, I calculate that you should stand right over there...in that ditch.'

He was the same guy who informed you of the different frog appendages after you had blown it up with a firecracker.

'There's the pancreas, the small intestine, the jugular vein...'

'They looks like guts to me.'

Yeah, you remember him. He was the kid who sat in the first row of your first-grade class and had those huge Mongoloid pencils that he stuck behind his ear to make him look 'cool.'

Nobody could really understand him; he always talked like he was in some low-budget sci-fi film.

'All right Zitchgloo. Get the super-cosmo zap functioning so that we may obliterate the glitchton field.'

Everyone assumed he was intelligent because he knew everything. He was hip to every fad and never missed the hot shows.

'With his theories which may be directly related to those of bolshevism, I think it quite obvious that the Captain is a Communist.'

'I don't know about that, but he sure is a dumb #@\*!! Doesn't he know that moose is gonna drop those ping pong balls on him?'

When the health kick came around, he was the first one to inform you of the dangers of eating your favorite foods.

'Did you know that Quisp contains sodium glutamate?'

'Not the boxes I get. I always get those faggot plastic rings.'

Yep, he was smart, but he had one flaw; he was a wimp.

'Frederick, are you so daft as to attempt to physically assault me?'

'Not only that. I'm gonna bust your head too!'

Where is the pseudo intellectual now? He's on your campus.

He's the guy who walks around campus with a briefcase in his hand (and you thought he just sold drugs). He's the guy who reads the Wall Street Journal in the library (You actually thought he was reading it? Fool!). He's the guy who uses the big word you can't find in the dictionary. Hmmm.

It's easy to find a pseudo intellectual by eavesdropping in on a conversation while walking to class.

'Oh, by the way, I went to L.A. this weekend and heard two really good bands, Oinko Boinko and Wall of Doodoo. You just have to hear them.'

Pseudo intellectuals aren't just students; they're teachers too. If you don't think that this is true, ask your prof a question.

'Good question Joey. I'll get back to it...later.'

'I'm going to let you people think about that one until tomorrow.'

Yep, it's a jungle out there. Somewhere out there is a pseudo intellectual looking to boost his ego by making you look like a fool. But you don't have to look stupid. When talking with a pseudo intellectual, just smile, nod your head, and utter the words which drive them crazy...That seems quite obvious.'

-Jim Weeks



The development of youth begins at birth. The Infant/Toddler Daycare Center plans on producing a quality program aimed at all aspects of a child's growth. The center has afternoon openings for toddlers under two years old. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)



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# Tide captures success

It's the stuff movies are made of: small name band is edged out by another small name band in MTV's Basement Tapes Championships. Disappointment. But wait. Next day, big movie producer calls. He saw the championships and wants that runner-up band to do the soundtrack of his latest movie.

That's the kind of meteoric success that Eddie and the Tide are enjoying. Last week, Eddie and the Tide's video clip garnered 25 percent of the call-in vote in the Championships, but it wasn't quite enough to derail Trak's 29 percent. Nevertheless, the very next day, that producer, Alan Carr (the producer of *Grease*) called to tell the band he was impressed with their video/single entitled "Running Wild, Running Free" and wanted to sign them to do the soundtrack for his new movie *Grandview*.

This Wednesday, April 18, Eddie and the Tide will open for Huey Lewis and the News at 8 p.m. in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

In an interview with the Exponent, lead singer Eddie Rice said he couldn't be happier with the band's success.

"We're happy with where we're at right now. We've been together for four and a half years now, and a lot of California bands break up by this time."

Eddie, 24, is not only the lead singer, but also the band's guitarist as well as songwriter. Johnny Perri, 24, is on lead guitar and vocals. Scott Mason, 23, handles percussion, drums, and vocals. Jeff McMaslin, 25, is the band's keyboardist, and George Diebold, 28, is the bass guitarist.

The band formed in Santa Cruz about five years ago, and in June of

1982 signed with the Keystone Management Group.

Eddie Rice describes the band's music as "American rock 'n' roll."

"We try not to play re-hashed music, just positive, uplifting songs."

Not surprisingly, Eddie says he and his band were influenced by other American rock 'n' rollers like Creedence Clear Water Revival.

"Well, we've worked really hard," says Eddie. "I think the band's really good, and we've had a lot of experience at this."

Eddie's previous experience includes membership in a Nashville band, and an interest in music that's been a part of his life since his childhood.

Eddie and the Tide's recent success includes two hit singles in Northern California, and nominations in the best LP and best Single category of the "Bammie" awards, the Bay Area's version of the Grammys.

Eddie was "very surprised" that the band's success has come so far so soon, and not surprisingly, he's a strong advocate of MTV.

"It's great to see the music industry doing well with videos, especially knowing the bad shape that the industry was in a few years ago."

Eddie says he's happy to be touring with a similar band such as Huey Lewis.

"We get a lot of inspiration from them."

Eddie, who thought of the name "the Tide" in a dream he once had, never thought of disbanding, even during a period when the music industry was slumping badly.

"Those times almost make the music better. You've just got to pull together and keep at it."

## Beyond Borders:

## The Americanization of Japan

By KIYOKO KAMIO  
Sophomore, English  
ISEP student from Japan

Did you see the Japanese movie "Rashomon" presented at Johnson Hall last Saturday? If so, I hope that you did not believe it showed the real Japan.

There are no barbarian murders committed with swords and there have not been for hundreds of years in my country. Also, we wear kimonos only during festivities.

American people seem to have a stereotype image of Japan that still preserve old traditions and is full of exotic charm. Actually, today's Japan is a highly westernized nation with the world's largest Disneyland in the capital city of Tokyo.

Full-scale westernization started when national self confidence was submerged after Japan's defeat in World War II. Japan has been an eager pupil of American civilization. By adopting many aspects of American ways, Japan achieved a remarkably rapid growth, and succeeded in establishing itself as one of the most powerful nations in the world. In other words, the other side of the coin of development was westernization. The enthusiasm for American things is extreme, and contemporary Japan may be even described as a semi-America.

As a result, many young people feel inferior to Americans, and this tends to make the Japanese way of thinking adjust to the American way. For instance, some Japanese take pride in being "liberated" by believing

that pre-marital sex is totally acceptable. Also, some Japanese students studying over here enjoy attending drug parties in order to gain the same kind of feeling of liberty. This American way of thinking is becoming dominant even in our moral beliefs simply because of our inferior complex.

Enthusiasm for learning the English language is popular as it is considered necessary to "get ahead".

I know a number of "studious" people who become temporary Christians, attend church, and learn English from native speakers.

If you are not satisfied with being just another American here, Japan would be the place for you to go. You would be treated as one who is extremely special. There are some discos which permit Americans to get in without paying. Those discos benefit from it by attracting many Japanese who are interested in dancing with westerners. Also, some American exchange students back at my college make money as models simply because of their blond hair or blue eyes which strongly appeals to us.

As a result of our borrowing U.S. culture, most Japanese people have an overly positive view of this country and tend to think that everything about American is great.

To me, however, Japanese people are like little children who believe that "the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence," without noticing that they have beautiful things in their own place.

## ASMSU Daycare needs new facility

(continued from page 13)

vided the structure for Daycare and continues to maintain it, "but it's like putting a patch on a patch."

With an increase demand and a sub-par facility, ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig has been examining the possibilities of a new structure.

"Expanding or renovating the current facility is definitely out," Stoeckig said. "It just isn't feasible. The structure is beyond repair and any construction on it would not be cost efficient."

Stoeckig would like to have a new

Daycare Center double the size of the current building.

"I would like to see a facility built which would fit 50 children," Stoeckig said. "I don't believe by any way this would be an overestimation."

Stoeckig said SRS mandates 35 square feet per child, and that a structure the size he envisions would cost "in the range of \$150,000."

Stoeckig is pursuing the possibility that a new facility could be included in the next proposal for married-student housing improvements. He also said the funds from the student

building fee could be utilized for a new structure.

Funds at this time from ASMSU would not be feasible, Stoeckig said. He pointed out that ASMSU is operating on a tight budget and funding for a structure would only be possible if there was a student activity fee increase or by Senate starting a long-term building fund.

"I can guarantee it (new facility) won't be built next year," Stoeckig said. "More planning and studying is needed. There is some administrative (university) support (for a new facility), and I know of no opposition to it. It is just a matter of coordination and the other priorities of the university before there is funding."

## Egg hunting

The sixth annual children's Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, April 21, at 10 a.m. at the SOB Barn at Montana State University.

Dozens of hard-boiled eggs dyed by the children at the ASMSU Day Care Center will be hidden to challenge the "hunting" skills of those participating.

Children in the hunt will be divided into three age categories from 0 to 4 years, 5 to 8 years, and 9 years and over. Each child will be able to hunt for two eggs.

The event is sponsored by the Family Housing Advisory Council, ASMSU Day Care Center and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

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# Speaking Out: *What are your reactions to MontPIRG and their petition drive?*



**Ken Spracklen**  
Mech. Eng.—Jr.

I really don't like their beliefs. I don't like the idea of how you have to check off negatively.



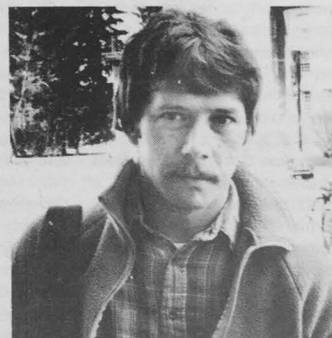
**Louise Pierre**  
Chem. Eng.—Sr.

I hate how they address you. It's like they are accosting you. Most students really don't know what they represent.



**Patti Wiersema**  
Pol. Sci.—Jr.

They (MontPIRG) seem to appear to be lobbying pretty heavy. It seems to me a lot of students are not aware of what they are signing or the issues MontPIRG supports.



**Gene Arlt**  
Accounting—Sr.

I'm in favor of the principles of MontPIRG, but I do disagree with their method of collecting funds. I think it could be achieved by an alternative method. This campus does need some sort of consumer group.

## Coming Up:

**Tuesday**

**COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT:** The Vigilante Duet will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB. It is free and open to the public.

**SEMINAR:** A workshop on "Women, Leadership and Power" will be presented at noon in 276 SUB. Dr. Barbara Bader of Action Research Associates in Bozeman will examine factors such as sex-role stereotyping, socialization and cultural values which affect women in leadership positions at MSU and in the work force. The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

**Family Housing Weaving Study Group** will meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB Barn Conference Room. The meeting is free and open to the public.

**A Sack Lunch Seminar** on "Women, Leadership and Power" will be at noon in Rm 276 SUB. The seminar is part of the "Women: Planning your work, planning your Life series."

**WEAVING STUDY GROUP** to meet from 7 - 9 p.m. in the SOB Barn Conference Room. Sponsored by the Family Housing Advisory Council.

**Parenting Series:** "Coping with the Stress of Being a Parent and a Student" 7 p.m. in Hedges small Dining Room. With Dr. Andro Gagne, Local Pediatrician. Sponsored by ASMSU Day Care and Family Housing Advisory Council.

**Women's Rugby Team** practice 5:30 p.m. Roskie Field. Everyone welcome to come. Practices are every Tues. and Thurs.

**Faith Petric:** "The Fort Knox of Folk Music." 8:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom A. \$3.50 students, \$4.00 public, \$5.00 at the door. Alliance for a Nuclear Free Future, Students for Peace, Montana Citizens to End the Arms Race.

**Wednesday**

**Whitewater Slide Show.** The Bozeman Canoe and Kayak Club brings to you Rob Lesser, a world-class boater with slides from western rivers. Rob has traveled worldwide to experience the best available in whitewater. Come join the fun. (Time and place not given.)

**The Earth Science Association** presents a slide show of their Spring Break field trip to the Grand Canyon Wed. April 18 in Rm. 204 Traphagen Hall. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

**The History of Women in Film Series** will present the documentary film, "Women of Nicaragua," which will be shown at noon-1 p.m. in room 276 of the SUB. The movie is free.

**Education Cub Meeting** Wednesday, April 18, 5:00 in 273 SUB. Agenda—Spring Party, High School Week Carnival, Scholarships.


**Did Robber Barons exploit the worker?** Are greedy capitalists the plague of society? Richard Fife will present "Capitalism, Common Law, and the Worker." Don Doig will analyze the historical relation of capitalism to freedom. Come to the SUB, Room 272, Wednesday, April 18th at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Students for a Libertarian Society.

**April 16 through April 18**

**Thursday**

**ASMSU and Scuba Club** sponsor P.A.P.I. open water scuba class, includes open water dives. Starts next Thursday. Sign up in Student Activities Office or call 994-3954 or 587-0126.

**The Award-winning documentary film,** "She's Nobody's Baby" will be shown at noon in room 276 of the SUB. The film is free. The film, which is part of A History of Women in Film Series, is co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.



Center for Campus Ministry  
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### BIBLE STUDY

Mondays 9-10 p.m. SUB 273 (except 4/9/84) through May 21, 1984.  
The Rev. Pat Gober

Thursdays Out to Lunch-Bible Bunch, noon SUB 273. The Rev. Phil Shull

Thursdays 7 p.m. Women, Men and The Bible, Luther Fireside Room, Christus Collegium, The Rev. Sharna Sutherin.

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## ASMSU POSITION OPENING

### Montanan Editor

**REQUIREMENTS:** Minimum 7 credits, 2.0 average. Firm understanding of grammar, spelling, punctuation, composition. Must be able to edit stories submitted for yearbook. Must be able to supervise a budget of \$30,000+, and staff of 20. Must be able to present ideas to senate and must be able to negotiate new printing contract with publishing representatives.

**Pick up and Turn In Applications in ASMSU Office by April 23, Interviews, April 25.**



## Deal qualifies in hammer

By PHIL WARD  
Sports Editor

Matched against some of the top competition in the Rocky Mountain region, the MSU men's track team didn't hammer their opponents at the Brigham Young Invitational on Saturday in Provo, Utah.

They left that job to senior Lance Deal, who threw the hammer 59.94 meters (196 feet, eight inches) to qualify for the NCAA championships in the hammer throw.

Deal's qualifying mark was the highlight of the meet which was dominated by the Cougars of BYU and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks, a team the Cats will see in mid-May when MSU hosts the Big Sky Conference Championships.

Deal placed second in the hammer throw, an event which has yet to be officially sanctioned by the Big Sky. Deal also finished fourth in the discus with a toss of 193-6. He had already qualified for the NCAA finals in the discus a week earlier.

"Lance's second-place finish in the hammer is pretty incredible because there were some pretty strong throwers down there," assistant MSU coach Dan West said. "In the discus, he's been consistently in the 190's, and that usually means a big throw is gonna happen pretty soon."

West and head coach Rob Stark had anticipated the men's team would come through with numerous season's and lifetime bests based on the top competition, the top-notch

facility at BYU, and the nice weather, but according to West, the expectations weren't realized in most cases.

"We were really expecting a great meet because of the weather and the track, but it just didn't happen," West said. "Maybe we were trying too hard."

West added that the meet highlighted some of the best individuals in the western United States, including hurdler Arto Bryggarae of Finland, who was a bronze medalist at the World Games this summer.

West said that both relay teams had good marks with the 4X400-team clocking a 3:15.47 and the 4X100-team posting a 41.9-second showing.

Other notable marks included Tim Gray in the 400-meters (eighth, 48.49); Kral Ferch in the high jump (6-6 in his first collegiate meet); Kyle Lindsey with a personal best in the javelin (sixth, 209); Rich Paull in the javelin (fourth, 213-5); Dale Huls in the 800-meters (1:56); Chuck Ladd in the 200-meters (21.9); and Bryan Trebelcock in the pole vault (ninth, 15-0).

Other finishers for MSU included Mark Allen in the pole vault (fifth, 15-6); Glenn Test in the 110-meter hurdles (fifth, 14.64); Scott Steckel in the shot put (third, 55-11½); Doug Smith in the triple jump (sixth, 45-2); and Rick Tilstra and Willie Shoenebeck in the 400-meter hurdles (fifth, 53.94 and seventh, 54.46.)

"We definitely had some good individual performances and this was

good to see some great competition," West said. "This kind of competition, especially when it's at our level, inspires us. It's good going into the Big Sky meet later because we won't think of it as such a big deal."

West said the MSU coaches learned little about the other Big Sky schools which competed. He said that NAU's showing only confirmed their belief that the Lumberjacks would be one of the toughest teams in the league.

"We want to be more concerned with what we're doing and not what the other teams are doing," West said. "We know about the other teams from the list (of week's bests), so we know that if we do as well as we can, then we should place well."

(Below) The outcome of the 1984 MSU Spring Rodeo came down to the final event—the bull riding—and Northwest Community College's Deb Greenough gave his men's team the rodeo title. MSU's women's team grabbed their portion of the rodeo in the 38th annual event. (Right) Numerous members of the MSU men's track team "builds" for the upcoming season. The Cats recently competed in the BYU Invitational. (Staff photos by Dave Smith and Tom Lowe)



## MSU rodeo squads split titles at home

By PHIL WARD  
Sports Editor

After four straight rodeos trailing Big Sky Region leader, Dawson Community College, the Montana State University men's rodeo team finally overtook the Dawson hands.

Unfortunately, the cowboys from Northwest Community College took Dawson's place and captured MSU's own spring rodeo this weekend, accumulating 330 points, outpointing MSU which had 277.5. Dawson was a distant third with 185 points.

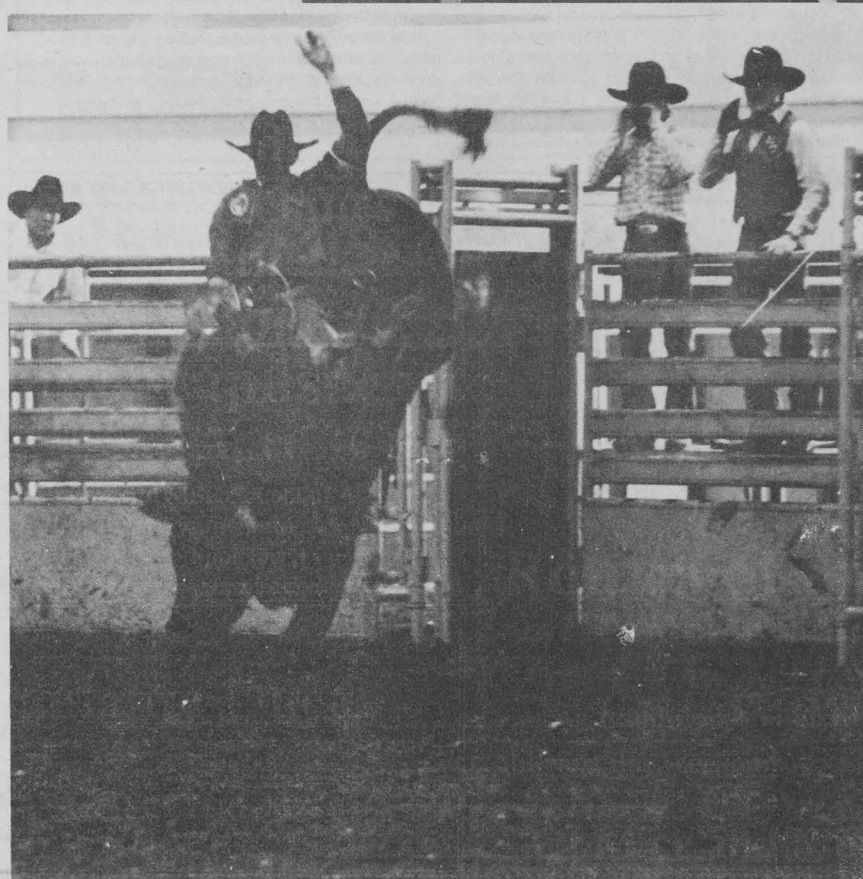
The story was a little brighter for MSU on the women's side as the women hands garnered 152.5 points to outdistance rival Miles Community College with 125 points. It was the MSU women's second straight rodeo victory.

It is noteworthy that of the 11 Big Sky rodeos, the top five are counted, so both MSU performances this weekend are likely to be counted for the best five.

Leading the way for the MSU men was Mark Schluter who won the bareback riding and tied for third in bull riding. Non-team member Kirk Hoover captured the all-around with 125 points.

Other placers for MSU included Casey Fredericks with a fourth in saddle bronc and Mike Lenning with a second place in calf roping.

Non-team member Peggy Collins, who has been coming on as of late, captured the women's all-around with 160 points. The best MSU women finish was Carrie Munson's second-place showing in goat tying.



## On the go nutrition

Active people who follow the dietary guidelines discussed last week have very few special nutritional needs. However, there are four other areas of concern for an active individual.

- 1.) Eating enough calories for energy and body repair.
  - 2.) Drinking sufficient fluids to prevent dehydration.
  - 3.) Replacing electrolytes lost in perspiration.
  - 4.) Using iron supplements (usually for females).
- If you are neither gaining or losing weight, you are taking in the correct level of calories to maintain your present weight and fat level.

To monitor your weight, it is necessary to weigh yourself at the same time every day under the same conditions. It is estimated that active males and females ages 23-25 require 23 and 20 calories per pound of body weight, respectively.

Your body contains approximately 10 gallons of water. A 10 percent loss of water is disabling and a 15 percent loss can cause death, so it is very important to make sure lost fluids are replaced. Water needs depend on many factors such as body weight, activity, sweat, and the amount of liquid consumed.

An active person needs a minimum of one and a half to two quarts (six to eight glasses) of water each day, even more in hot, humid weather. Thirst sensations in hot, humid environments are often a delayed reaction. By the time you are thirsty, a deficit already exists that cannot be remedied for several hours. Forced drinking will minimize a deficit and delay fatigue. Drink eight-10 ounces of water no less than 15 minutes or more than 30 minutes before the event. Earlier consumption will result in a full bladder and will make you uncomfortable during activity.

Surveys of Virginia Commonwealth University suggest that college students are becoming a "water-less society." Consumption of Kool-aid, sodas, beer, and juices have a tendency to take the place of water. The body needs plain water for heat, regulation, and proper functioning of its systems. For quickest absorption of fluids, drink plain water chilled to about 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Electrolytes (water, sodium, potassium, and chloride) lost through sweat and water vapor (from lungs) should be replaced as soon as possible. Correct balance will prevent dehydration, cramping, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

For example, too much salt without sufficient water



actually draws fluids from the cells, increases urine and potassium loss, and may cause nausea. Salt in food and table salt will provide enough sodium, so a salt supplement is rarely needed.

Potassium is crucial in maintaining a regular heart-beat and also aids in carbohydrate and protein metabolism. The average diet provides 1.5 to 2.5 grams of potassium daily. Profuse sweating can deplete these stores by as much as three milligrams per day.

If you exercise daily and are a profuse sweater, five-eight servings of potassium-rich foods should be added to your nutritional plan daily. Excellent sources include orange juice, skim milk, bananas, dried fruits, and potatoes. A potassium supplement is not necessary since too much potassium can be just as hazardous as too little.

The strong acidity of the stomach is maintained by the hydrochloric acid it contains. Loss of too much chloride upsets the acid-base balance of the body. Chlorine added to public water, which makes the water safe for consumption, provides people with this valuable element.

Water alone will not restore electrolyte balance. Commercial products such as Gatorade, E.R.G., and Emergen-C may serve as an alternative. However, these drinks are much too high in sugar and should be diluted in half with water for two reasons: to reduce the sugar intake and avoid the release of insulin and possible reduction in quick energy sources in the blood, and to increase absorption time when the sugar content is less than three percent.

Iron deficiency can cause problems in an active individual which will result in poor sports performance such as loss of strength, endurance, and early fatigue. A short attention span, loss of visual perception, and impaired learning can also be symptoms.

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# Weekend of firsts mars netters' efforts in Utah

By **BLAKE SHAW**  
Staff Writer

Matched against the top two teams in the Mountain West Athletic Conference and a Division I nationally-ranked team, the Montana State University women's tennis team felt the agony of defeat as they dropped three matches and won one in the Weber State College Invitational in Ogden, Utah, over the weekend.

For the Cats, it was a weekend of firsts...and they were all bad.

On Thursday, Weber State defeated MSU for the first time in the team's history, doing it by a 5-4 margin. That same day, MSU fell 7-2 to Idaho State, getting swept in doubles play for the first time by a MWAC team.

According to MSU head coach Jerry Peach, "The team is still playing well. Idaho State played the best they've ever played, and Weber has improved dramatically. We didn't play any worse than usual, they just played a lot better."

The Bobcats came back on Saturday and salvaged its appearance as they rolled over the University of Montana netters 7-2. Against the Grizzlies, the Cats lost just one singles match and one doubles match, giving them a 5-3 league record and 10-8 overall.

On Friday, MSU had the honor of playing U.S. International and handing the number 12 ranked team in NCAA Division I tennis its only game loss in the Weber State meet. U.S. International had scored 9-0 wins over UM, Weber, and ISU before meeting up with MSU's doubles team of Robin Coverdale and Joy MacPherson, who were nominated for the Division II national championships, scored the win at the number one spot, winning by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"That was the bright spot in our weekend," Peach said of the Coverdale-MacPherson win. "U.S. International has six of the top most recruited tennis players in the world. I was real pleased with the performances against them."

Joining Coverdale and MacPherson as a nominee for

the national championship to be held in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on May 7-12, was Linda Maneely at the No. 2 singles spot.

"I'm glad those three got nominated," Peach said. "I'm sure we probably could have been nominated as a team had we won this weekend, but we didn't, and now we just have to move on."

MSU was again hurt by the absence of Ashlee Ashba, who has been out of the lineup for over a month with a severely sprained ankle.

"We need her badly," said Peach. "We're so young, and it's really showing up when we play really strong teams. Right now, we're more concerned about Ashba's health than we are of seeing her play again."

## Weber State 5 MSU 4

Singles—Coverdale (MSU) def. Anna Gunnarsson 6-4, 6-2; Maneely (MSU) def. Barbara Schovaers 7-6, 6-1; Jan Sanford (WSC) def. Monica Trevor 6-1, 6-0; Kristy Gleave (WSC) def. MacPherson 6-2, 6-4; Joanna York (MSU) def. Jill Berry 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Tina Purser (WSC) def. Kim Boyce 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Coverdale-MacPherson def. Gunnarsson-Sanford 6-2, 6-7, 7-6; Schovaers-Gleave def. Boyce-York 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Berry-Purser def. Maneely-Trevor 7-5, 7-5.

## Idaho State 7 MSU 2

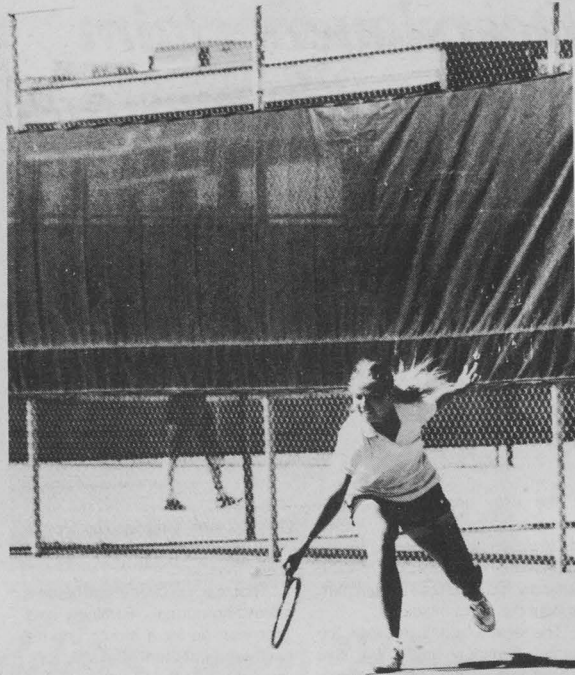
Singles—Laura Slade (ISU) def. Coverdale 4-6, 6-1, 7-6; Maneely def. Gayle Dobson 6-3, 6-1; Liz Bishop (ISU) def. Trevor 6-0, 6-1; Lis Ilg (ISU) def. MacPherson 7-5, 6-4; York def. Pam Simmerville 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Traci Carpenter (ISU) def. Boyce 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Slade-Martin (ISU) def. Coverdale-MacPherson 6-4, 7-6; Carpenter-Trutanich def. York-Boyce 7-5, 6-3; Bishop-Dobson def. Maneely-Trevor 7-6, 6-2.

## MSU 7 Montana 2

Singles—Coverdale def. Tekla Hemple 6-2, 6-2; Maneely def. Valerie Enebo 6-1, 6-3; Denise Lehman (UM) def. Trevor 6-0, 6-0; MacPherson def. Dil Mani Paris 7-5, 6-2; York def. Jean Keiley 6-2, 6-4; Boyce def. Anglea Keough 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Coverdale-MacPherson def. Hampel-Enebo 6-3, 6-1; Boyce-York def. Paris-Keiley 6-0, 6-2; Lehman-Keough def. Maneely-Trevor 6-4, 6-1.



Senior Joanna York went 3-1 in singles over the weekend, but the Bobcat women netters could manage only a 1-3 record in action against Weber State, Idaho State, Montana, and U.S. International. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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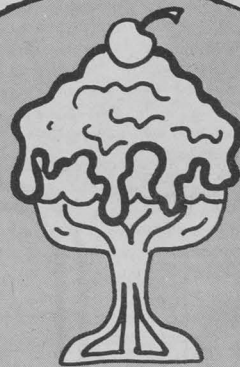
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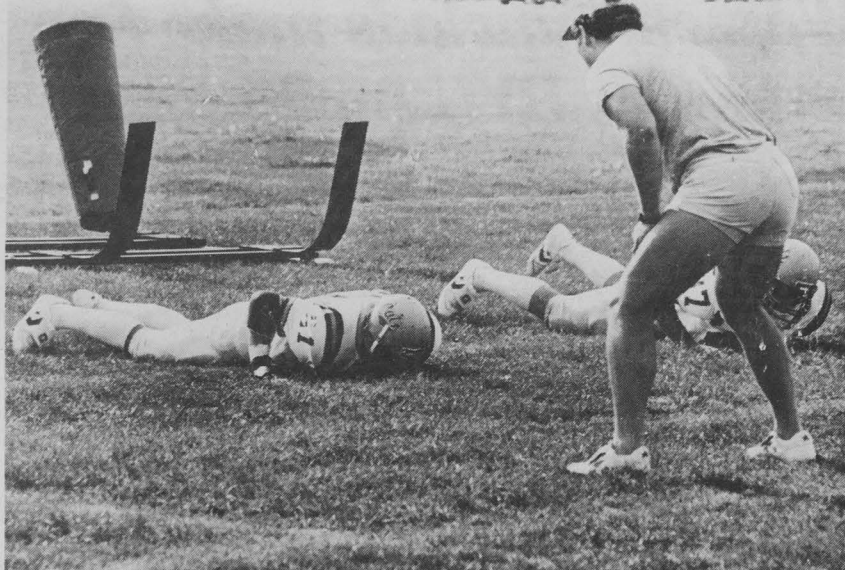


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Players and coaches will be working hard as spring drills for the Bobcat football team begin today on the MSU Football Complex. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

## Bobcat gridders open '84 spring drills with optimism

The 1984 Montana State University football team will get its first shot on the practice field when spring football drills open today in Bozeman.

Under the direction of second-year coach Dave Arnold, the Bobcats will open drills with a 3:30 p.m. practice at the MSU football practice complex. The first week will also include workouts on both Wednesday and Thursday, also at 3:30 p.m.

The Bobcats return 17 full-time and seven part-time starters off last season's team that finished 1-10 overall and 1-6 in Big Sky Conference play. Arnold will welcome 33 returning lettermen in a group of nearly 90 athletes that he expects for first day drills.

"This will be an important spring for us," Arnold said. "We need to go back and work on the basics and get better at the little things. Consistency will be a key for us this spring and next fall."

On offense, the Bobcats lost the services of five senior starters, with the biggest departure felt on the offensive line. Gone are quarterback Mike Godfrey, the holder of nearly every MSU passing and total offense record; all-Big Sky guard and three-year center Eric Harlington; tackles Bill Schmidt and Brian Strong; and center Larry Shea, also a three-year starter.

Arnold's offense will have some key returnees.

Heading the list will be senior tight end Joe Bignell. The 6-4, 235-pound Bignell was the Bobcats' leading receiver last season with 38 catches for 320 yards and two touchdowns. He is on line to become MSU's all-time reception leader as his 81 catches leave him 28 shy of Ron

Bain's career record. Bignell will be seeing competition from last season's backup Tom Mahlum and red-shirt Duane Baker.

"Our big question on offense is consistency and who will take over at some key positions in the backfield," Arnold said. "Also, the depth on the offensive line is a concern."

With Godfrey lost to graduation, the quarterback spot is up for grabs. Junior Kelly Bradley, a starter in two games last season for the Cats, and JC transfer Greg Andal look to have the best shots at earning a starting role. The two will also face competition from freshmen redshirts Kelly Shirwin and Terry Thelen.

The other two offensive backfield positions are also wide open. At runningback, junior David Pandt, last season's leading rusher with 325 yards, along with sophomores Brian Williams and Thomas Coty, all have valuable game experience. Other returnees include sophomore Cory Lamey and freshman redshirt James Cowan.

A position change could also help out the backfield situation as senior Bryan Compton, a starter the past two seasons at wide receiver, has made the switch to runningback. Also making a move is linebacker Jesse Jones who will try his hand at the fullback slot. Jones will face competition from JC newcomer Eric Miller and sophomore Toby Petty.

The Bobcat interest in the passing game the last two seasons should be even more evident this season, thus putting some pressure on the receiving corps.

Senior Brent Bateman and junior Tom White combined for 28 catches last season, and they will be joined by sophomore speedster Kelly

Davis. Also in the fold are a pair of talented junior college products in Joe Cerny and Darin Dietrich.

The offensive line does have some quality returnees, but depth is still the big question. The guard spot appears to be the most solid with returning starter Bruce Randall back for his junior season. The 6-6, 265-pound Randall will be joined by Steve Cornellier, an all-Big Sky selection two years ago, who sat out last season due to a knee injury. Other guard prospects include seniors Dave Kuchar along with freshmen redshirts Jon Gass and Doug Richards.

At tackle, both of last season's starters are gone and the positions are wide open. Leading candidates for the starting berths include juniors Steve Vestman and Bruce Brockmann along with sophomores Don Leake and Todd Vasey. Robb Fellows, a part-time starter at center the past two seasons, will hold down the starting position in the middle with competition from sophomore Tim Ellinghouse.

"We have some real patchwork to do on the offensive unit," Arnold noted. "We feel that we have good athletes and this spring will really answer some key questions for us as we prepare for the 1984 season."

Defensively, the Bobcats return nine of 11 starters which gives Arnold and the Bobcat coaching staff great optimism.

"The experience on the defense is a plus," Arnold said. "We do need to fill in a couple of positions and add some depth. I feel overall we will be a much better defensive football team than we were last season."

Heading up the list of returnees is  
*(continued on page 23)*

# Women thinclads make few strides at BYU Invitational

By PHIL WARD  
Sports Editor

"Plain vanilla meet."

That's MSU women's track coach Dale Kennedy's description of the Brigham Young Invitational held in Provo, Utah, on Saturday.

Kennedy was speaking of the top-flight track, talented competition, and nice weather and his team's response to it, a response which gave the Cat lady tracksters an unofficial third place finish with 60 points, far back of team champion BYU which amassed 142 points, and runner-up Northern Arizona with 97.

"The conditions were great and the competition was fantastic, but we didn't respond that well," Kennedy said. "Nothing stood out for us. We had some improvement, but most of the athletes hovered around where they've been running."

MSU's top performances came from senior Lynn Creek, who posted a time of 17:32.57 in the 5,000-meters for a second place finish.

"Considering that this is at altitude, her time would be around 17 minutes at sea level," Kennedy said.

Other top marks and times for the MSU women included Annette Hand's fifth-place finish in the 1,500 (4:35.42) and fourth-place showing in the 3,000 (10:03.09); Jean Basta's 15.58 in the 100-meter hurdles; Dawn DeHart's fourth place in the shot put (13.8 meters) and fourth place in the discus (143-9); Lois Warehime's 141-3 effort in the javelin; Lori Darrah's personal best in the shot put (41- $\frac{1}{4}$ ); Marlene Michalek's second-place in the 300 hurdles (1:04.81); Alira Johnson's third place in the high jump; and assistant coach Marcia Mecklenburg's win in the shot put (15.33 meters).

Although the final results showed MSU ahead of Weber State, winner of the Mountain West Athletic Con-

ference indoor track meet, in the team standings, Kennedy said it was probably wrong because of a computer error during the scoring of the meet. Regardless, Kennedy said he isn't concerned at this time how his team compares with other conference schools.

"We're not thinking about team competition right now because it

gets depressing," Kennedy said. "We're concerned with getting everybody to improve and to keep everybody healthy."

"Things aren't too bad right now. We're kind of into a holding pattern."

The next action for the Cat women will be on Saturday when they travel to Boise, Idaho, for the Bob Gibb Invitational.



Freshman Heidi Williams converses with Coach Dale Kennedy in a recent practice (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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# Spring drills set to resume

(continued from page 21)

first-team all-Big Sky linebacker Mark Fellows of Choteau. The 6-1½, 225-pound senior recorded 82 tackles last season, including 16 for losses as he also earned honorable mention all-America honors. He will be backed up at the defensive end position by junior John Kinna and freshmen redshirts Shane Quilling and Pat Gunderson.

A big void will have to be filled at the linebacker position as two-time all-conference selection Jim Kalafat has graduated. Kalafat led the Big Sky in tackles the last two seasons and number 32 will be missed. Some experience does return, however, as returning starter Kirk Timmer, a 6-2½, 230-pound sophomore heads up a group of seven candidates. Timmer, who ended last season with 142 total tackles, will be joined by senior strongman Gregg Wilks, junior Mike Callaghan, and freshmen redshirts Duff Cox, Ken Lang, Ron Hansen. The lone loss on the defensive front was three-year starter David Thompson. The front will be built around returning starters Lonnie Hurt and Troy Timmer, both seniors.

The duo will be pushed by senior Jeff Gorski, coming back from a knee injury last season, and a pair of converted linebackers in Jamie Smith and Zach Peter. The tackle position will also be strengthened by the addition of JC-honors winner Robert Oyster out of San Mateo Junior College.

The defensive backfield returns all four starters intact. Leading up the group of returnees is junior Clete Linebarger, a second-team all-Big Sky pick in 1983. Joining Linebarger at the CAT position, which is a combination defensive back-linebacker, will be freshmen redshirts Bob Galle and Mark Harwood.

At cornerback, three athletes return with starting experience. Seniors Rodney Holland and William Johnson, along with sophomore Derrick Abel, all started games last season and give the Bobcats a good base at the corners. They will be joined by sophomore Steve King and JC transfer Louis Antoine.

Last season's interception leader, junior Doug Kimball (five interception), and senior Joe Roberts return as starters at the safety positions.

Also in the hunt for starting roles will be sophomores Tyler Winter, Dennis Iverson, and DeWayne Smith.

The Bobcat kicking game is a definite team strength with the return of place kicker Mark Carter and punter Dirk Nelson, both seniors. Carter has scored 157 points in his first three seasons, hitting 36 of 50 field goal attempts and 49 of 52 PATs. In the punting department, Nelson's career average of nearly 41 yards per punt has ranked him in the top 20 nationally the past two seasons.

The Bobcats are allowed 20 practice sessions as stated in the NCAA rules and all practices are open to the public. The highlights of spring ball will be two Blue-Gold football games. The first will take place in Choteau on May 12 and spring practice will come to an end on May 19 in Bozeman with a 10 a.m. contest in Sales Stadium.

MSU will open the 1984 season on September 8 in Bozeman against NAIA power Mesa College. The Bobcats will begin their Big Sky schedule on September 22 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.



Players will be vying for spots on the grid depth chart as spring drills open today. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Applicants should be no older than 28 years old, have a BS/BA degree (technical degree preferred) or be within 18 months of graduation, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required. To make an appointment, call Navy Officer Programs toll-free:

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# Women ruggers organized

By PHIL WARD  
Sports Editor

When most people think rugby, they think football without pads. When people hear of women's rugby, most of them draw a blank.

Well, that big question mark will be answered as a Bozeman-based women's rugby club, consisting of numerous MSU players, is being organized, according to spokesperson Jenny Mitchell.

While Mitchell said men's rugby is characterized by very physical play, women's rugby is based more on running.

"It helps if you're in decent physical shape because the game entails a lot of running," Mitchell said. "The guys seem to be looking to kill somebody, but women tend to run a lot more. There's still going to be a lot of contact, but not as much as the guys."

Mitchell said that approximately 30 people have already expressed interest in playing in Bozeman. She added that Bozeman had a women's team previously, but it was discontinued about three years ago due to lack of interest. Teams from Missoula and Kalispell still exist, although the latter almost dropped its squad.

"Montana used to have women's teams in every big city," Mitchell said, "but they just didn't perpetuate. Nationally, there are a lot of women's sides, and it's really big in Canada."

Mitchell said the Bozeman team is tentatively setting a schedule with the season culminating with the state tournament in Great Falls the last weekend in May.

"The Maggot Fest in Missoula is three weeks away and we don't expect to be organized by then. We also won't have the funds to go at

that time. We don't want to scare anyone away by collecting money yet. We're encouraging anyone who can go to Missoula to go up there as fills ins. They can get inter-mixed with some of the more experienced players from other schools and form a rainbow side."

Mitchell said the Bozeman team will be short on experience as only four women have played the game seriously, but she said that their coach Ron Rice will assist the team.

"If you've played intramural football or soccer, or haven't been able to get on those teams, this is the

sport for you. Most of the girls that have shown interest are outdoorsy and aggressive people."

Mitchell said the team will start practice this week, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on Roskie field on campus.

"Everyone in the community is invited," Mitchell concluded. "It should be a lot of fun and it's not limited by age. Some of us are in our 30's."

For more information, call Mitchell at 587-1082 or Colleen Rice at 586-3957.

## Bobcat netters blast 'Jackets'

By BLAKE SHAW  
Staff Writer

The Montana State University men's tennis team, heading towards the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships, clobbered Eastern Montana College at the MSU Tennis Complex on Saturday.

"This was a relax-and-get-well weekend for us," MSU head coach Jerry Peach said. "Eastern was no strenuous test of our abilities, but because of our location, we sometimes have to take what we can get."

The Bobcats were led by number one singles player Mike Anderson as he defeated EMC's Darrell Janssen 6-1, 6-0 to begin the rout. Later, Anderson teamed with John Campbell for a 6-2, 6-3 victory in the doubles.

"Weber, Nevada-Reno, Boise State, and Northern Arizona are picked to finish in the top four at the Big Sky Championships," Peach said, "but I feel we have a shot at finishing in the top five. We're just gonna work real hard on two things. One, consistency, and two, on putting the ball away and picking up the needed points in the tight games."

### MSU 10 Eastern Montana 0

Singles—Mike Anderson (MSU) def. Darrell Janssen 6-1, 6-0; Darren Clark (MSU) def. Tim Fitzpatrick 6-1, 6-1; Craig Robinson (MSU) def. Scott Phelps 6-2, 6-0; Bill Anderson (MSU) def. Chris Sipes 6-0, 6-2; Mark Murphy (MSU) def. Jim Hassler 6-0, 6-0; Lance Bouchee (MSU) def. Carl Aguire 6-0, 6-1; John Campbell (MSU) won by default.

Doubles—Anderson-Campbell def. Janssen-Fitzpatrick 6-1, 6-2; Clark-Robinson def. Phelps-Sipes 6-1, 6-3; Bouchee-Murphy def. Hassler-Aguire 6-2, 6-3.

## WHITEWATER

Bozeman Canoe Kayak Club  
Presents a Rob Lessex SLIDE SHOW

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and living right.

Wed. 7:30 SUB Ballroom D

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"THEREFORE IF ANY MAN IS IN CHRIST, HE IS A NEW CREATURE, THE OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY; BEHOLD NEW THINGS HAVE COME."

II Corinthians 5:17

LAW ONE: GOD LOVES YOU AND HAS A WONDERFUL PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE.

LAW TWO: MAN IS SINFUL AND SEPARATED FROM GOD.

LAW THREE: JESUS CHRIST IS GOD'S ONLY PROVISION FOR MAN'S SIN.

In the New Testament, it is said of Jesus, "But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name." (John 1:12).

The way we receive Christ is through faith. "For by grace undeserved favor you have been saved (from your sins) through faith and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not a result of works, that no one should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9).

When we receive Christ, we experience a new birth (read John 3:1-8) and become children of God.

HOW THEN CAN WE RECEIVE CHRIST: We receive Christ by personal invitation, Jesus said "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come into him." (Revelation 3:20).

Receiving Christ involves turning from self to God (repentance), opening the doors of our hearts, and trusting Christ to come into our lives to forgive all of our sins (past, present, and future), and to give us eternal life.

It is not enough to just agree intellectually that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and that He died on the cross for our sins. Nor is it enough to have an emotional experience. We receive Jesus Christ by faith as an act of the will.

If you were to die tonight, are you absolutely certain that you would spend eternity in the presence of the Lord? If your answer is "yes" are you basing this assurance on Christ's death on the cross for your sins and His resurrection from the dead alone? If you have answered "no" to either of these questions, then we urge you to not wait another day to receive Christ.

The Bible promises us that "Whoever will call upon the name of the Lord will be saved." (Romans 10:13).

You can receive Jesus Christ by faith through prayer. Prayer is simply talking with God. When we pray, God knows our hearts and is not so concerned with our words as He is with the attitude of our hearts. Here is a suggested prayer:

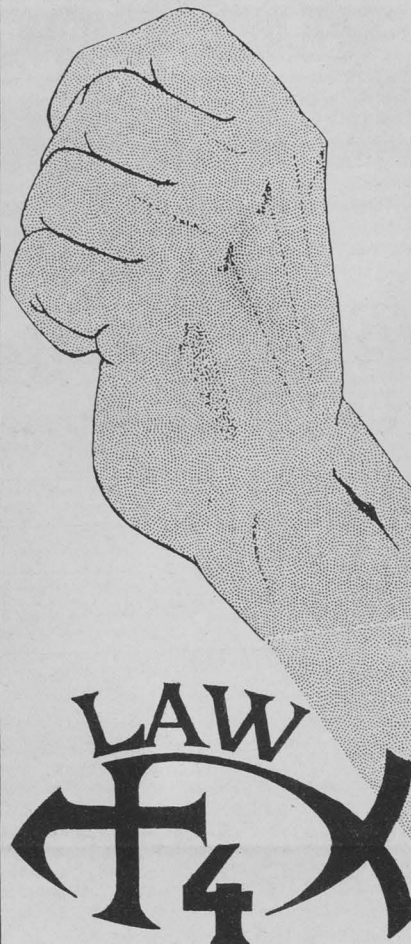
"Lord Jesus, I need You. Thank You for dying on the cross for my sins. I open the door of my life and receive You as my Savior and Lord. Thank You for forgiving my sins and giving me eternal life. I sincerely yield my life to You and ask You to make me the kind of person You want me to be."

If this prayer expresses the desire of your heart, then pray right now, and Christ will come into your life as He promised in Revelations 3:20. We can know that we have eternal life and that it is not based on anything we have done, but on receiving what Christ has already done for us.

"And the witness is this, that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has the life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have the life. These things I have written to you who believe in the name of the Son of God, in order that you may know that you have eternal life." (I John 5:11-13).

If you have received Christ, thank Him that "(He)...will never leave you nor forsake you" (Hebrews 13:5). We also encourage you to begin reading the New Testament and to seek Christian fellowship. If you would like more information or have any questions please write SUB Box 82

Sponsored by CAMPUS CRUSADE for CHRIST.



WE MUST INDIVIDUALLY RECEIVE JESUS CHRIST AS SAVIOR AND LORD; THEN WE CAN KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR OUR LIVES.

COLLEGE LIFE presents IS CHRISTIANITY INTELLECTUALLY FEASIBLE? TONIGHT, April 17 7:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom D

'JESUS', a movie will be presented April 20, at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of Gaines Hall.

## Cat gridders show smarts

Sophomore Doug Kimball of - Chester led a group of 30 Montana State University football players who earned a 3.0 or better grade point average during winter quarter.

Kimball earned a perfect 4.0 GPA in his chemical engineering curriculum. He was named to the Big Sky Conference all-academic team following the 1983 season.

Another outstanding classroom effort was turned in by Butte's Zach Peters. He earned a 3.92 GPA in microbiology. Of the 75 student-athletes playing football at Montana State, 40 percent achieved a 3.0 or better grade point average.

"We are very pleased with our players' academic progress," assistant coach and grade monitor Dan Davies said. "We had a large group of athletes over the 3.0 mark and nearly 65 percent attained a 2.5 or better."

Other top classroom achievers included junior Dirk Nelson of Derby, Kan., and sophomore DeWayne Smith of Bothell, Wash., both at 3.75 and freshman Bob Culliton of Westport, Wash., at 3.72. Nelson is a pre-med major while Smith is in film and television and Culliton in business management.

Other players with 3.0 or better GPAs winter quarter were: Duane Baker, Shelton, Wash., 3.25; Brent Bateman, Choteau, 3.06; Joe Big-nell, Deer Lodge, 3.1; Mike Callaghan, 3.0, and Tom Mahlum, 3.08, both of Missoula; Robb Fellows, 3.0, Mike Godfrey, Eugene, Ore., 3.33; Pat Gunderson, Canyon Creek, 3.33; Dale Hलगren, Charlo, 3.5; Ron Hanson, Kalispell, 3.52; Rodney Holland, Longview, Wash., 3.5; Dennis Iverson, 3.25, and Bart McCool, 3.23, both of Billings; Dave Kuchar, Mora, Minn., 3.0; Don Leake, Minneapolis, Minn., 3.66; Dough Richards, 3.52, and Larry Shea, 3.33, both of Butte; Kelly Sherwin, 3.5, But Bank; Troy Timmer, Boulder, 3.06; Jamie Todd, Livingston, 3.5; Tom White, Riverton, Wyo., 3.36; Gregg Wilks, Riverside, Calif., 3.11; and Tyler Winer, Madison, Wisc., 3.25.

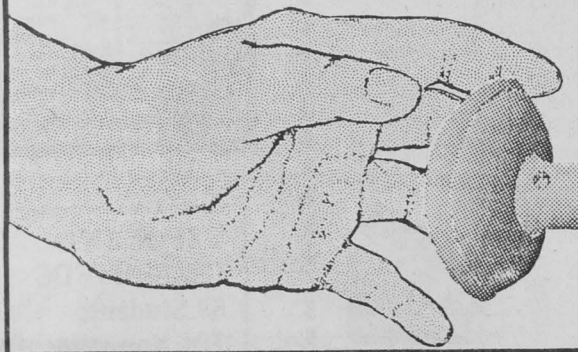
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CACTUS RECORDS DOWNTOWN



# INTRAMURALS

It's time again for the 4th Annual All City Racquetball Singles Tournament and entry forms are available in Room 114 P.E.C. Sponsored by MSU Intramurals and Universal Sports and Courts, matches will be played at both locations, a \$6 entry fee will be charged, but this fee includes a ball, T-shirts and hospitality throughout the tournament. Awards will also be given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd and Consolation in each division. Categories of play range from men's and women's

open to men's and women's novice so don't miss the April 23 deadline for this exciting event!

Get in the swing of things with the Intramural Co-ed Racquetball Doubles Tournament. Entries open Monday, April 16, and teams may sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. through Wednesday, April 18. There is no entry fee for the event and divisions will include A, B, C classes. First rounds will begin Monday, April 23, so start practicing right away!

Entries open Monday, April 16, for the Intramural Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through Thursday, April 19, and a \$10 cash forfeit fee will be required to sign-up. This money will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. All managers must attend a meeting on Friday, April 20, at 12:00 noon, in the fieldhouse to receive rules and games schedules. Action will begin Monday, April 23, so get your team organized today!

ized today!

Tanya Busse has logged over 100 miles in less than a month to add her name to the Mile Club list. Congratulations are in order....keep up the good legwork!

Tomorrow is the final day to enter the Intramural Co-ed Racquetball Doubles Tournament. So, get a partner and register your team in Rm 114 P.E.C. No fee is required and play begins April 23rd.

It's time to collect your friends and fellow frisbee fanatics for the Intramural Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Entries close April 19th. There is a mandatory manager's meeting Friday, April 20th at noon in the Fieldhouse. This is a co-ed event and a \$10 cash forfeit fee is required for each team. Competition starts April 23rd.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

1973 Datsun 1200. 35 mpg. AM/FM cassette w/ equalizer. vinyl top, six good tires w/ chains excellent condition. Have all maintenance and mileage records. A steal at \$1200. Call 587-5313

One left, black and white AKC registered male Cocker 1st and 2nd shots. Housebroken, call days 587-2434 evenings/weekends 388-6034.

For Sale, Roper Ever-Dri 11mmx150' Edelrid never used! Call 587-5815.

Misc. climbing gear: chocks, Biners, ice axe, figure 8, webbing. Jumar's. 587-5815.

44 Magnum Ruger Super Blackhawk \$250. Call Mary 7-2067.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pregnant? We care. The Pregnancy Problem Center offers free pregnancy tests, referrals to social services, and information on positive alternatives for you and your baby. Call our 24-hour hotline, 586-9444.

Overeaters Anonymous, no dues, fees or weigh-ins. Fridays 10:00 a.m. SUB 274.

VIOLENCE and RAPE in our society ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE. Through AWARENESS and ACTION we can make beneficial changes.

Be AWARE of cultural conditioning; it does affect our lives.

Hop on over to the Strand Union for the eggs-iting contest April 16-19.

FRESHMAN MALES. Applications for FANGS are now available at all hall desks. Turn in applications to the Ask Us Desk by April 19th.

SENIORS your last chance to have your photo taken for the 1984 Montana takes place from April 16-20. 9 AM-5 PM. Miss it and you miss the book.

Everybunny who's anybunny will be counting eggs in the Strand Union April 16-19.

Caravan of Dreams Belly Dance Troupe presents Midnight at the Oasis May 5 Baxter Ballroom. Tickets available at Cactus Records, SUB Box Office, or call Ciranoush 587-4728.

Hop on over to the Strand Union for the eggs-iting contest April 16-19.

Superstars is back! Sign ups start April 18-23. Come join the fun and frolic!

Everybunny who's anybunny will be counting eggs in the Strand Union April 16-19.

"Ask Us" Lost & Found sale, April 13, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. SUB south corridor.

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians invites you to their potluck April 19th at 7 p.m. and their Annual Spring Formal April 21st. For more info call 586-1879 to 587-1826.

Don Doig will examine the historical relation of capitalism to freedom at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, Room 272 in the SUB. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by Students for a Libertarian Society.

ASCE presents the event of the century - A Concrete Ski Race!

All Elementary and Secondary Education Majors are welcome to join the Education Club. Wed. April 18, 5:00-273 SUB.

Tau Pi Phi elections are this we-ki! Vote and get your certificate in Room 412 Reid.

Education Club meeting this Wednesday April 18 at 5:00 in Room 273 SUB.

First Concrete Ski Race, Sat., Big Sky.

Today is the last day of Tau Pi Phi elections! Vote and get your certificate in Room 412 Reid.

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Students 5¢/word  
Business 10¢/word

## Correction

Last Friday's Stromboli's ad on page two was printed in error. There will be no smorgasboard pizza special on Tuesday, April 17th.



**Adopt a Smoker**

## Bobcat Weekly Special



**BUENOS NACHOS!**  
REG. 99¢  
49¢

Clip this coupon and save 50¢ on Mini Mart's delicious hot, melted cheese nachos, with spicy jalapeno peppers. But hurry. This offer expires April 23, 1984. So come on down to Mini Mart, where little things mean a lot.

**MINI MART**

**With this coupon, receive Mini Mart nachos for only 49¢. (Reg. 99¢)**

Limit one per coupon. Offer good at Bozeman Mini Mart only.



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ALL SEATS \$2.00  
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Hard to Hold & Friday 13th  
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April 17, 18, 19

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ELLEN 7:00, 9:30  
GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN LORD OF THE APES PG


JASON IS BACK. AND THIS IS THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN SCREAMING FOR.  
**FRIDAY THE 13TH**  
THE FINAL CHAPTER R 7:10, 9:00

7:15, 9:15 CINEMA 7:00, 9:00  
Get set to get wet...  
**UP THE CREEK**  
MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
A FABULOUS  
ROMANCE  
**Romancing The Stone**

7:00, 9:00  
GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL  
**SWING SHIFT**  
When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory. PG

9:30 only 7:15, 9:15  
Where all your dreams come true  
**Where the Boys Are**  
What an Instrument!  
7:30 Only  
**RICK SPRINGFIELD**  
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**EXPONENT CLASSIFIEDS**  
5¢ Students  
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ISSUES FOR CHRISTIANS: Program to be announced. Sundays, 6:30 p.m. Luther Fireside Rm., Christus collegium.

CHRISTIANS IN A TROUBLED WORLD-  
Study of Great Decisions '84  
Tues. 7 a.m., SUB 273 and  
Wed. Noon, Luther Fireside Room,  
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any of our AT&T owned and operated Phone Centers. It's that easy. So call us before you say goodbye. Then unplug your phone and take it with you. And have a nice summer.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the Business Office in Montana Hall. Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of name(s) is desired. Students, faculty and any other persons will be responsible for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement or personal belief. Release of name(s) will take place only when ordered by court of law. Business classifieds will no longer be accepted.

## PERSONALS

MontPIRG is not "voluntary exchange". Know what you are signing!

And on the 8th day, God created FANGS.

FANGS may get tired, but it's a good kind of tired!

We love Lisa and Pam, our new Kappa Delta Pledges!

Herman: Just think only 7 days to go! BVR

Ski the sky on concrete skis.

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Wild... Exotic... It's the Concrete Ski Race!!

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Let's do something for ASMSU. Vote Sam Korsmoe and Mary Carol Mehrens for President and Vice President on April 18.

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Students are citizens - support MontPIRG.

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A new direction for ASMSU vote Korsmoe and Mehrens tomorrow.

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CHILDCARE POSITIONS in D.C. area offer subsidized travel, room, board, salary to young men and women seeking new opportunities. Now accepting applications for openings beginning this summer. Contact Candy Mills, Box 864, Belgrade, Montana 59714.

Summer Jobs! Virginia City, MT Room and board provided. See Nora at Student Employment Center in SUB for further information and applications.

Apply now. Help wanted. Large trucks and combine operators. Approx. 3 weeks beginning late July. Call Rhonda at 587-0691 or write Malek Inc. Highwood Montana 59450.

\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed, stamped envelope. Division Headquarters, Box 464CEAW, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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Lost Pink Mother-of-Pearl ring if found call 586-5344

## WANTED

Wanted HP: 15C, 41C, or 41 CV, 586-8629 ask for Doug. Keep trying.

Wanted - 16' or 18' TIPI by May 30th. Call Ted at 586-3510.

Wanted: Mountain Bikes. 18" and 21". 388-4813

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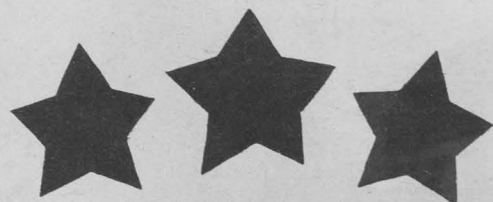


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"... Wonderful comic performance ..."  
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