Senators override Judiciary, election valid

By MARTA AYN JONES
Staff Writer

The ASMSU Senate voted to overturn the findings of the judicial council and declare last week's election valid.

Senator Brian Cavey, who made themotion to overturn the decision, stated, "I don't feel their ruling is in accordance with more than one section of Montana state law." "If we're going to bring state law into it, then we have to look at all the law, not just sections of it," Cavey said.

Cavey was referring to section 13-35-07 of the Montana code annotated which states "If a court finds that the violation of any provision of this title by any person reasonably affected the outcome of any election, the result of that election may be held invalid and a special election held within 60 days of that finding."

"I feel the complaint of last evening (ASMSU President Mike Stocek's appeal) failed to bring any proof that the election was swayed," Cavey added. "There has to be proof if we're going to cause the running of a new election.

Senator Porsche Everson, who supported the findings of the judicial council, said, "We're not attacking Spurs and Fangs. We're dealing with an ethical issue.

There were violations that occurred and with that, the senate should go with the council's ruling. "If you vote to overturn the decision, you're voting against an ethical election. You're saying cheating is OK at the poll," Everson added.

Everson then stated she would request a roll call vote "so that each senator would be individually responsible for accepting the results and saying we accept biased results."

Senator Jonna Witt said, "Even though we don't know how much, it was swayed, one direction or the other. We're going to have to look at what's feasible and what's practical, not just what's ethical."

"I feel we have seen no documented proof," she added. "There is talk of setting a precedent - the precedent has already been made. Either we recall or we stick. I'd like to speak out in favor of sticking with this election. I don't believe if we ran this election tomorrow the results would be any different," Witt concluded.

After the vote was taken, Everson announced that she was resigning, effective immediately. The senate voted unanimously to accept her resignation.

Sam Korsmoe and Mary Carol Mehrens, who were defeated in the validated election, stated after the meeting, "The credibility of ASMSU has been severely damaged. Senate refused to look at the issue and voted on feelings."

"Judicial council was, for the first time a part of the checks and balances system. It's there for that purpose, but senate basically said 'Screw you - we know what's best,'" they added.

"Judicial council's ruling looked at the intent of the law. If the checks and balances system is eroded, everything will come down to senate. Why then have the judicial council?"

The motion to overturn the ruling passed 11-3-5. The motion needed a two-thirds majority to pass. The motion included Senators Kim Roberts, Dennis Wagner, Arnie Kaufman, John Wyman, Lyle Hodgekiss, Craig Ellis, Jim Holzer, Mike Ellis, Pat Cushman, Cavey and Witt voted in favor of the motion.

Senators Everson, Carrie Springer and Tony Dougherty voted against the motion and Diane Hill, Doug Stevenson, Stephanie Phillips, Korsmoe and Mehrens abstained.

The ¾ requirement applied to the senators who voted either for or against the motion but did not include those who abstained.

The appeal was brought before the justices by ASMSU President Mike Stocek.

Stocek appealed the findings of the elections committee on behalf of six students who filed complaints regarding election violations.

"I don't feel that any one individual should have to take the heat for this. As president, it's my duty to uphold the by-laws if it appears there has been any violation of those by-laws," Stocek said.

Senator Dennis Wagner questioned the validity of Stocek's appeal on the basis of a section of the by-laws which states on the request of senate any executive official, or director/chair of any committee/board can request a written advisory interpretation of the constitution or by-laws.

The council upheld Stocek's right to appeal placing special emphasis on the word "or."

According to the section of the by-laws dealing with judicial council's duties, the arbitration procedure states "when a discrepancy or complaint arises against or within the Associated Students, the conflicting sides alternate removing one member of the Judicial Council if a total of three members remain. These three members will then hear testimony from both sides and make a decision which will be final."

After ASMSU Elections Committee Chairperson Jill Rasmussen eliminated Chief Justice Jim Blaszkovich from any participating in the appeal, Stocek dismissed Justice Dennis Styles, who was not present during testimony at the election's committee meeting the night before, and one other justice who did not attend the meeting.

Justices Bridget Cassidy, Connie Huckins and Brian Bacon heard the testimony given.

See related election stories on pages 3 and 9

Judicial Council nixes election

By MARTA AYN JONES
Staff Writer

In a precedent-setting decision, the ASMSU Judicial Council overturned the ruling of the ASMSU Election Committee Wednesday night and declared last week's election invalid.

The Judicial Council, which met in its second meeting since the new constitution was passed, found the election was not in order with the by-laws of the ASMSU Constitution which, under the Student Bill of Rights, encompasses the Montana State Constitution. Justice Brian Bacon wrote the official judgment rendered by the council.

According to the judgment, election officials violated a section of the Administrative Rules of Montana, which defines electioneering as "the solicitation of support or opposition to a candidate or issue to be voted upon at the election or polling place."

"The polling officials play a special part in the duty of insuring the purity of elections and guarding against abuses of the electoral process," Bacon wrote. "Considering their official position, their discussions at the polling places are considered electioneering."
Televised court trials discourage rape victims

The man whose office prosecuted the recent "Big Dan's tavern" rape case told a Senate subcommittee yesterday that judges hearing rape and child-abuse trials should have more leeway to close courtrooms to the media and the public, if necessary, to protect victims from such exposure.

Ronald A Pina, district attorney for Bristol County, Mass., said the burden of arguing whether such trials should be open or closed should be shifted to those who want them held publicly.

Live television coverage of the trial and victimization of the victim, who was attacked on a pool table in a New Bedford, Mass., tavern, has discouraged several rape victims from bringing charges, he said.

"Rape is the woman who can endure both the trauma of rape and the trauma of a highly publicized trial," Pina told the Judiciary subcommittee on criminal law. Committee sources said that, although legislation might be considered, subcommittee Chairman Arien Specter (D-Pa.) called the hearing to highlight the effects of the coverage.

The rape trial was broadcast live two to three hours each day by Cable News Network from Feb. 27 to March 26. Judy Borza, CNN's public relations manager, said in Atlanta April 24 that mail received during that month ran about 5 to 1 in favor of such unfil tered coverage of a court proceeding.

Lynn Marks, executive director of Women Organized Against Rape in Philadelphia, told the panel that, while coverage of rape trials can be beneficial, some viewers of the trial became "voyeurs in the trauma of a rape victim."

She cited a man quoted recently on national television as saying that he enjoyed watching soap operas, but spent a week "getting his thrills daily by watching the rape trial."

Soldiers supporters rally in Gdansk

UPI) Riot police broke up thousands of flag waving Solidarity Union supporters yesterday in Warsaw and Gdansk.

The crowds had gathered to observe Poland's Constitution Day. Less violent tactics were used to disperse activists in other Polish cities.

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa was in Gdansk, where police opened up on demonstrators with water cannon.

Police estimate 13-thousand people attended services at two Gdansk churches, both near a Solidarity monument at the gate of the Lenin shipyard.

Americans lack positive health practices

UPI) A newly released Harris Poll shows American adults are "barely making the grade" when it comes to good health and safety habits.

The survey is the first annual "prevention index" — and the editor of Prevention Magazine says it'll be issued annually.

This year's index gives adults 61.5 percent score. That's based on findings that Americans practice just more than half of the 27 key measures experts say enhance health.

On the positive side, the survey shows about 70 percent of adults do not smoke, have periodic check-ups and watch their diet. Two-thirds have smoke detectors in their homes.

On the negative side, only one-fifth of adults wear seat belts while riding in the front seat of a car. Thirty percent will drive after drinking. Less than 25 percent fall within the recommended weight range, with 47 percent overweight. And only one-third get strenuous exercise three or more days a week. Twenty-four percent never exercise.

One Roll
EKTACHROME SLIDE FILM
Processed
FREE
MASTERTECH PHOTOLAB
1111 N. 7th
(across from K-Mart)
The lowest prices in Bozeman
on ONE DAY E-6
20 exp...$1.99 36exp...$3.89
limit 1 per customer coupon expires May 11th

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1984
Takala charges bias in election complaint

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

Senator Lori Takala charged that ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig was not acting as an unbiased ASMSU official when he challenged the validity of this year's spring election.

Stoeckig said he filed one complaint about the election on behalf of those six students because he felt obligated to do it. “It is my duty to uphold the constitution and by-laws,” he explained. “I would have taken the same actions regardless of any conversation I had.”

Takala, on the other hand, feels that Stoeckig may have violated those very by-laws. “The thing that I wanted the Election Committee to particulary look at is that Mike Stoeckig, ASMSU president, brought this before us as it was his duty to uphold the constitution by-laws,” Takala said.

“I think the problem is the different interpretations of the by-laws,” she added. “I don’t think Mike is an unbiased ASMSU officer.”

Takala submitted testimony to the ASMSU Elections Committee on Tuesday about what she said went on in the Senate office on April 25, the night of the ASMSU election.

Takala testified that she overheard a conversation between Mike Stoeckig, current ASMSU president, and presidential candidate Sam Korsmoe at 9:15.

At the time of the conversation the election results were not yet in. The following is a part of the testimony which Takala gave:

“The conversation (Korsmoe and Stoeckig’s) had my attention since I had not been in the ballroom where they were counting votes and I too was waiting for the results.

The conversation grew murmered and low. I then heard Mike say, ‘If she doesn’t win she will bring forth other witnesses.’ I did not hear Sam’s reply. The conversation continued, once again in low tones. The last statement I heard was Mike saying, ‘If the Election Committee won’t do it, the Exponent will.’

“I sat stunned in my office for a few minutes. I could not believe anyone in ASMSU, no matter how strong their personal commitments, would bring forth witnesses only if the opposing team won.”

Takala then called Senator Dennis Wagner and relayed the conversation she had heard.

Takala also testified that she later heard Stoeckig, Korsmoe, and a group of others setting up a meeting at the Exponent office with one person who had filed a complaint against election pollers.

Takala said that she testified before the Elections Committee because she was concerned about Stoeckig’s actions in the matter.

Korsmoe contends that he and Stoeckig discussed at the senate office that night was a complaint Stoeckig had received on polling procedures.

Stoeckig received a total of six formal complaints on polling procedures.

Stoeckig said that he knew his endorsement of Korsmoe and Mehrens would open him to criticism. “I knew that before I took any action,” he said. Takala said that she wasn’t sure what the Exponent’s role in Korsmoe and Stoeckig’s meeting was.

“I don’t know if the Exponent was just a meeting place (for Stoeckig and one person who filed a complaint) if someone was actively involved,” she said. "I can’t make that decision.”

Exponent Editor Curt Prchal believes that some of Takala’s testimony implies that the Exponent has power over the Senate.

“One quote implies that if the Election Committee won’t do something about it the Exponent will,” Prchal pointed out. “The Exponent certainly has no jurisdiction in this matter.”

Prchal also thought that the use of out-of-context quotes in the testimony was irresponsible.

“The use of these quotes allows her to state things that might not be true,” Prchal said.

Takala stated that she told her story as she heard it. “If I quoted out-of-context, it was because of ignorance,” Takala said. “Not because I wanted to be deviant. I thought people should know this information.”

Wagner said that he believes the Exponent did what they thought was right in the matter.

“What is considered ethical by some is not always what others define as ethical,” he added.

Eeverson believes that in the future, everyone involved in the ASMSU elections will be more careful.

Everson resigns over senate decision

By MARTA AYN JONES
Staff Writer

In an action protesting the ASMSU Senate’s decision to overturn Judicial Council’s ruling of an invalid election, Senator Porsche Everson resigned from her senate seat during last night’s meeting.

“I cannot ethically be a part of an organization that says cheating is OK,” Everson stated.

Everson, who has been off campus at a conference in Billings this week, flew into Bozeman late yesterday afternoon for last night’s three-hour meeting. She said she will return to Billings by early this morning.

Everson’s seat was to expire last night. She said her action was that of protest, to make a point and to show her convictions.

“Assigned as a protest because I felt senate was acting in a very unethical manner,” Everson explained. “What they said by overturning... (continued on page 11)
Ethics compromised for sentiment

Last Tuesday's decision by the ASMSU Elections Committee to declare this Spring's student elections valid, was overturned by the ASMSU Judicial Council Wednesday night and for good reason.

Unfortunately, last night's ASMSU Senate decision to override the judicial council edict appeared to be made out of sentiment and convenience.

The nature of the complaints initially brought to the elections committee centered on unethical conduct by election officials at the polls. Each complaint alleged that election officials at the polls attempted to sway student vote. The count of the allegations numbered six, at five different locations across campus.

Two distinct approaches were taken in this issue, leading to each of the three decisions.

The hearing held by the elections committee heard all testimony by the complainants and the accused election officials. Following the testimony, the chairperson of the elections committee admitted that the election officials probably were not properly trained, yet noted conduct of pollsters was not the issue. The chairperson stated that what was in question was whether or not the election was affected by the alleged misconduct.

The following evening the ASMSU Judicial Council heard an appeal of the elections committee decision. After reviewing the testimony given at the elections committee hearing, combined with additional information provided by the appeal, the process by which a decision was reached was quite the opposite.

The judicial council viewed the complaints under a different light and noted that election officials assume the duty of insuring the purity of ASMSU elections and guarding against abuses of the election process. The council's final decision centered on the fact that if the possibility existed for personal persuasion at the polls, ASMSU election policy was violated.

The issue surfaced for third time this week at the senate meeting last night, the interpretation of the severity of the complaints shifted dramatically.

In much the same philosophy as was demonstrated by the elections committee, the senate agreed that the basis of the allegations did not affect the outcome of the elections.

A dangerous precedent was set last night, and now the integrity of the ASMSU is in question. Senate has chosen to negate the necessary powers of the judicial council to act as an integral part of the ASMSU system of governmental checks and balances.

The senate overruled a judicial council decision, based on sound ethical tenets. In place, they substituted a decision based more on emotions than principles.

Ethics are what make us count for something. If we compromise our ethics in the process of making a difficult decision we lose a piece of our integrity. Losing integrity comes much more easily than establishing the same.

—Curt Prchal

History has shown that lifestyle control measures such as this have almost always been socially destructive. Prohibition in the 1920's performed the desired function of getting Americans to reduce their alcohol consumption, but it also caused substantial increases in violent crime and nearly total disregard for governmental authority.

In the early 1930's about the only industry that continued to prosper was the manufacture and commerce of illegal liquor.

The late 60's and early 70's provide another example of violence being promoted by arbitrary and discriminatory legislation such as this. Saying that a young man was old enough to die in Vietnam, but not old enough to drink was seen as a height of hypocrisy. Those young adults rebelled, sometimes with fatal consequences.

In order to have people respect the laws it is necessary to have laws that are worthy of respect. Creating laws that are easy and fun to break does nothing to convince people that they should be obeying the law. Even with a drinking age of 19, most of us have deliberately violated the law several times in our lives. Each time one law is broken it makes it easier for that person to break other laws.

For a law to be worthy of respect there is certain principles of justice that it should conform to. First, the freedom of an adult should not be limited because of age, sex, color, national origin, religion, or any other arbitrary or accidental factor. There should be no classification of people as inferior or second rate citizens.

Second, a person should be assumed innocent of a crime until proven to be guilty. Raising the drinking age to 21 assumes that all 19 and 20 year olds are guilty of drunk driving and should be punished by remi.

(continued on page 4)

VIEWS

By RICHARD FYFE

On March 1, 1984 I read an article in the Great Falls Tribune announcing that Montanans Against Drunk Drivers will try to raise the drinking age in this state to 21. Within a couple of days I decided that I would do whatever I could to insure that this measure is defeated. I would like to take this opportunity to present my reasons for this action.

I turned 18 six months before the drinking age was raised to 19. This enabled me to see how young adults would react to this type of legislation. The law did not help them become respectable, law abiding citizens. They became criminals, willing to use lies and trickery to break the law. There were a few who gave up drinking. Most spent the last few days of being a legal consumer of alcohol to stockpile what they would need for the dry months ahead. One created a stockpile large enough that he could sell illegal booze to underage friends, for a handsome profit of course.

17 year olds who were willing to wait until 18 to drink, refused to wait any longer. They felt no obligation to obey a law that obviously discriminated against them. A few decided to go ahead and break other laws while they were at it. One group, who had done several hundred dollars of property damage, were caught.

Views columns can be reserved by contacting Exponent News Editor at the Exponent office. Any Views column must be typed in and doubled spaced. Preference will be given to columns written about on-campus issues. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.
Security

To the Editor:

Well, it seems that a group of concerned citizens took some Security Policemen away from their day off. These Security Policemen had to stand guard at the main gate of Malmstrom AFB so that they could go through that famous annual routine of arresting protesters who cross the line onto the base.

Before I comment on this issue, allow me to make a correction to John Ward's article. The article stated, "they went to Malmstrom to express their displeasure with the nuclear weapons buildup and Minuteman Missile silos on the base." I lived on Malmstrom for close to nine years, and I can say with all certainty that the only missile silo on Malmstrom is the T-9, a missile with a cement warhead and no propellant which is used to train maintenance personnel. The active missiles are located well away from Malmstrom, usually at least fifty miles.

Now, on to the article. Daniel Glen stated that, "We were arrested for expressing our beliefs in a peaceful manner." Well, Mr. Glen, the SP's didn't arrest you because they disagree with you—they did it because, other than the fact that it is their job, you committed a crime. You crossed the line onto an Air Force installation, despite warnings from the SP's and knowledge of the penalties to prior demonstrators. You complain because reporters crossed the line to cover the protest and were not arrested. I doubt very seriously if you took the time to find out that the reporters had spoken with officials at Malmstrom and were given permission to cover the event.

You then complained about the stiffer penalties which were given to you. You committed a criminal act, whether you believe so or not. The stiffer penalties were given to show that such conduct will not be tolerated. What you did many people see as an act of defiance—you were doing the officials at Malmstrom to see if they would stop you. Then, when you were arrested, you act as though you are a martyr, being persecuted for having different beliefs.

You think the stiffer penalties were given to you "for what we did, but the fact that he feels protesters might have the method to do real damage." Come on, let's not let your self-righteousness get the best of you. The people of Malmstrom and in Great Falls are not scared of the protesters or their capabilities. They see you as a nuisance, a mosquito buzzing around someone's ear. The method gets old very fast, and when you've annoyed someone enough, they will become angry and will come down hard. Maybe then you are trying to tell you something—the message I will express in the next paragraph.

The way this situation is seen in Great Falls is quite ironic. Many of the people there would be supportive of your views, but they see you demonstrating and protesting to the wrong people. You don't go to a bar to protest the drinking age, and you don't go to a dairy to protest high milk prices. When you go to Malmstrom to protest nuclear weapons, you're dealing with the operational arm of the government, not the policy-making one. You may have some very valid points and beliefs, but if you continue to express them in such a manner, no one will take you seriously. Why don't you try expressing your views to the state and national capitals? You might get some results. As for the annual Easter protest, I can show no sympathy for such a waste of effort.

By the way, why don't you try reading Meg Greifeld's column "The Keepers of the Bomb" in the April 30 issue of Newsweek. It might give you an insight into the life of the people who work on the base.

Christopher J. Kubick

Endorsement

To the Editor:

I write to endorse the effort to form a chapter of the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MONTPIRG) at MSU.

The last two decades have been marked by the rightful assertion of full citizenship rights for students and their (continued on page 19).

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double-spaced. Preference will be given to letters under 300 words in length. Longer letters will be published when space permits. Letters must be signed and presented with positive proof of identification. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

Sensationalize

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Gregory Carr's letter that was in the April 27 issue of the Exponent. As you may recall, Mr. Carr and several others were arrested for crossing a "fictitious" line at Malmstrom ABF on Easter Sunday. Mr. Carr called this line "fictitious" because "arrests and sentencing only occur in situations like ours. What's wrong with that? Normal people don't use a threat to the base by crossing the line. The reporters hand photographers did not post a threat either. You Mr. Carr, and your group, did pose a threat and that is why you were arrested. Not for your beliefs, but because you broke the law.

I would however, like to commend you for expressing yourself. Not many people are willing to do anything to protest something that they think is an injustice. I do disagree however with your choice of location and the way you handled the situation. Why Malmstrom? Why not hold a vigil on the steps of the capital in Helena? The men at Malmstrom can't do anything to stop nuclear weapons, only the government can. I also disagree with your motives. I heard from a member of the Students for Peace that you guys went up there for the sole purpose of being arrested. If that's true, then I think you should have received the maximum penalty of six months and $500.

In your article you kept referring to the rights that were won a long time ago. I assume you were referring to the American Revolution. Those rights were won for all Americans, not just you. Some of our laws, or most, were created to protect those rights. Trespassing on a Federal Military installation is one of those laws. Rights like the one for gathering peacefully are fine but that's not what you did.

There was no difference of opinion Mr. Carr, you broke the law. Webster defines trespass as "to go beyond the limits of what is considered right; do wrong; to enter another's property without permission or right." Read that again Mr. Carr, especially that last word.

I think you are factionalizing when you compare what you did to "the actions of our first leaders." Don't try and sensationalize what you did Mr. Carr. You have now entered the realm of the criminal element. How does it feel?

Steve Nitz

Caravan of Dreams

PRESENTS
"Midnight at the Oasis"

Saturday, May 5, 1984
8:00 p.m.
Baxter Hotel Ballroom
Door prize will be awarded
$3.00/advance
$4.00/door

PICNIC SPECIAL

Pork Chop Sandwich, Regular Fries, 16 oz. Pop & Pie (your choice of apple, cherry or pecan.)

$3.25

EXPONENT
Community co-op offers alternative buying plan

By ED McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

A food co-op offering "natural foods at low prices" has opened at 1011 West College, the location previously occupied by "The Athlete's Foot."

According to one of the managers, Sunny Pendleton-Mavor, the "Community Food Co-op" will offer "a little of everything," including produce, grains, dairy products, and canned goods. The food will not contain artificial ingredients.

"We're not a health food store," Mavor emphasized. "We like to carry the least refined, clean food. "If you're going to have a snack, why not have something that's good for you?" she asked.

The co-op was established as the "Crossroads Co-op" in 1978 "to provide quality food and goods at or near wholesale prices to the community," said Mavor. They had "outgrown" their previous location on South Wallace.

She denies that the new location was chosen to "cater primarily to college students."

"It (the location) was a lucky fluke," she asserted. "We want everyone to feel comfortable shopping here."

Members of the co-op pay a $5 non-refundable bookkeeping fee and a $25 share investment, which, according to Mavor, is "basically taking stock in the store." She added that this fee is refundable.

Pricing will be based on a "three-tier system": members pay the shelf price, "working" members get a 10% discount on all purchases, and non-members pay the shelf price plus 10% of the purchase. Mavor said prices at the co-op are "lower than other grocery places in Bozeman."

Working members, Mavor explained, are those who work in the store two hours a month. She said the work includes stocking shelves, working the cash register, and taking inventories. She noted that 85% of all members are working members.

"The working members are very important," she asserted.

"We're a non-profit, one stop shopping place," she continued. She explained that even lower prices may be offered "if more people shop" because this will allow them to order products in greater quantities.

"Shoppers can (also) save loads of money if they buy goods in bulk quantities," she emphasized.

She said goods such as flour, beans, pasta, and honey can also be bought in bulk at the co-op.

"I think we'll do really well," she concluded. "We've had loads of interest (from the community)."

Breaking and entering of construction site

This week Crimestoppers is attempting to locate the person or persons responsible for a break in and theft. Sometime between 5:00 p.m. March 16th and 6:00 p.m. March 19th, unknown subjects broke off a lock and entered a construction site in the 1200 block of East Main in Bozeman. Taken was about $1400.00 worth of tools. These tools included a Senco staple gun and nail gun, hammers, drills, bolt cutters and saws.

If you have 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 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All callers to Crimestoppers may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1000.00. Caller need not identify themselves and the calls are not traced or recorded.
Cactus Tapes & Records
DOWNTOWN
BEST SELECTION
of
RECORDS & TAPES
Compact Discs
Blank Tapes & Accessories
Sunglasses & Ties
Kites & Windsocks
Cards & Posters

CACTUS RECORDS • 29 W. MAIN
"The Downtown Record Store"

ATTENTION BLOOM COUNTY LOVERS

Exclusive Offer from Bloom County and the Exponent

Now you can proudly display Opus, the lovable Bloom County penguin on your very own jersey. These 50/50 cotton polyester blend jersey shirts with black sleeves feature a full-color design of Opus with his “Penguin Lust” motto.

Adult sizes S, M, L, and XL.

Only $9.95 per shirt
plus $1.00 for postage and handling.

Order yours today and receive it directly from Bloom County!

Please send me ___________ "Penguin Lust" t-shirts at $9.95 each (plus $1.00 per shirt for postage and handling) in size(s)
S _______ M _______ L _______ XL _______

Total amount enclosed $ _______

Make check payable to: Opus-T

Mail to:
Opus /x
2450 Bee Caves Road
#1D
Austin, Texas 78746

Name _______
Address _______
City/State/Zip _______

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

MSU may soon be trading 31 acres of university-owned land for 23 acres of privately-owned land adjacent to the veterinary laboratory on South 19th.

Ralph Aaker currently owns the acres that MSU wants to trade as a buffer zone near the lab. The buffer zone would help to prevent spread of infectious diseases contracted at the lab.

According to Tom Nopper, vice president for university services, the completion of the exchange depends upon approval from both Aaker and the Board of Regents on the appraised values of the land and the proposed exchange.

An independent appraiser evaluated the two pieces of land and came up with the trade value for each.

Although MSU would lose eight acres of land on the proposed exchange, Nopper says that he is pleased with the appraisal.

It's a good value dollar for dollar,” he said. “His (Aaker's) land is a little closer to the university so it is worth a little more.”

The Board of Regents will hear a report on the proposed land exchange at their next meeting, which will be held in Helena on May 17 and 18.

Stress, burnout workshop set

A workshop on “Stress or Distress: Managing Personal and Job Stress” will identify the sources, symptoms and consequences of stress and burnout and help participants develop effective ways to manage stress in their lives and work.

The methods of personal stress management the workshop will address include changes in lifestyle, attention to diet and exercise, relaxation techniques, time management, personal planning and career assessment and planning. Strategies for managing job stress include clarifying work roles, balancing workloads, increasing job variety and task significance, creating career paths and designing stress-reducing organizations. Each participant will develop an action plan for managing stress in life and work.

Steven Carr and Barbara Bader of Action Research Associates in Bozeman will be the instructors. They have worked with numerous organizations and businesses throughout the country to create stress management programs.

The class will be held May 19 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is $36 and includes all materials. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration and payment of fees is due by May 11. Continuing Education Units from MSU are available.

For further information or to register contact the Office of Continuing Education 14 Hamilton Hall,
Summer offers wide range of study

Field and alpine ecology, wilderness photography, teaching controversial issues and archaeology - these are only a few of the courses planned this summer at MSU. Again, MSU's summer session will combine traditional courses and a wide range of unique offers that will appeal to nearly any student. The courses are geared toward returning and continuing students, those with a specific interest they would like to explore as well as the beginning students who will find a wide range of introductory classes.

Among courses to choose from are those in engineering, math, music, Native American studies, English, speech communication, art, chemistry and computer science, according to Sarah Merrill, director of summer sessions. Courses are offered in the regular four and one-half weeks and nine-week sessions, as well as in work-shop and short course formats which run one, two or three weeks. The diversity of course offerings and lengths make it easy for nearly everyone.

Of special interest are courses offered under the Summer Sessions' Unique Summer Offering Program. Students in "Field Community Ecology" will spend a week in the Montana foothills identifying and characterizing ecosystems and the processes which occur. "Beyond the 1984: Brave New Worlds for Women and Men" will use a multimedia approach to explore the future of male/female relationships. "Opera: Its History, Singers and Social Impact" is for opera lovers who wish to deepen their knowledge of the art form. "Teaching Controversy: The Arms Race and Nuclear War" will use the nuclear weapons debate to illustrate how teachers and others can effectively deal with controversial issues.

Students in "Autobiographical Writing" will study and practice the autobiographical literary form. "The Art of Puppetry: The Educational Process, Construction and Performance" will examine puppets as tools of expression. "Horse Management and Packing in the Back Country" will culminate in a pack trip. Numerous outdoor courses are also planned. In addition to the ones above, others will include Alpine Ecology, Photography in the Wilderness, Field Geology, Professional Plant Collecting and Field and Laboratory Methods in Historical Archaeology. Several physical education offerings such as fly casting, mountaineering, bicycling, softball and tennis are scheduled.

The arts will also be represented this summer. The music department will offer a variety of courses, ranging from fundamentals of music to ethnomusicology. Special programs will include the Adult Chamber Music Festival, Education through Music and MSU Music Camp for grades eight through 12 and the Christopher Parkening Workshop for classical guitar. The art department will also offer a wide range of courses for both majors and non-majors. Special classes in video production and editing and introduction to technical photography will complement the usual film and television course offerings.

Some summer education courses are geared for the returning teacher. The classes are offered in six-week or brief workshop formats. Of special interest is a series of workshops on microcomputer applications in education.

The College of Business will offer its usual courses supplemented by workshops that will examine current issues in business and Business Week scheduled June 17-23.

In addition, the university and Bozeman area will present numerous cultural and recreational opportunities. Concerts, exhibits, Shakespeare in the Parks, the Sweet Pea Festival and outdoor activities will be available.

For more information of MSU's summer quarter, contact the Office of Summer Sessions at MSU or call 994-4351.

Legal age debated in Views

(continued from page 4)

... owing their freedom to drink.

Third, a person should not be punished for a crime he or she did not commit. A 19 year old who handles alcohol in a responsible mature manner should not be punished because some other 19 year olds are immature and irresponsible.

As for the problem of drunk drivers, there are fair and effective ways of dealing with this. Where judges and police officers have concentrated on finding and convicting drunk drivers major reductions in the number of alcohol related automobile accidents have been reported.

This type of solution has many advantages. Primarily, it puts blame where blame should be placed, on the shoulders of the drunk driver. Responsible people are left free to do what they please. Those who refuse responsibly, regardless of their age, are the people who suffer. This teaches people that it is one's behavior that determines one's freedom, not one's age.

Perhaps the greatest danger in raising the drinking age is that many people will get the idea that they have solved a problem. In fact, they have made their problems worse by sweeping them under the rug.

Young people will continue to consume alcohol in an environment of crime and irresponsibility. Slowly the problems associated with this will grow and spread to emerge in the future as a contributor to major social unrest.

These are just a few reasons why I think that it is so important to see the measure defeated. A state wide organization is already forming, with volunteers organizing in most cities and a state office opening in Helena early next week. Your support in this campaign is urgently needed.
Elections committee hears poll complaints

**By MARTA AYN JONES**

**Staff Writer**

The ASMSU Elections Committee ruled 2-0-1 Tuesday that the election of April 25th was valid, basing their decision on the premise that whatever communication took place at the polling stations did not violate the constitutional by-laws because it was not “systematic” in nature.

Committee members Stuart Anderson and Doug Dematthew both voted in favor of declaring the election valid.

Committee chairperson Jill Rasmussen chose to abstain from the vote. Rasmussen did not comment as to why she abstained.

“I don’t see where it was a systematic effort with the intent of swaying votes,” Anderson said.

Rasmussen cited the language stating “i.e. door-to-door campaigning” in her definition of systematic communication.

According to Rasmussen, the “i.e.” is a Latin term for that is, and “should not be read as e.g. or for example as many people read it.”

“I don’t see where it was a systematic effort with the intent of swaying votes,” Anderson said.

Rasmussen stressed the language stating “i.e. door-to-door campaigning” in her definition of systematic communication.

According to Rasmussen, the “i.e.” is a Latin term for that is, and “should not be read as e.g. or for example as many people read it.”

Rasmussen stressed the language stating “i.e. door-to-door campaigning” in her definition of systematic communication.

According to Rasmussen, the “i.e.” is a Latin term for that is, and “should not be read as e.g. or for example as many people read it.”

The committee based their decision on testimony they heard from the six complainants and the election officials involved in the complaints.

“We didn’t feel it was fair to hear just the testimony of the complaints,” Rasmussen said.

ASMSU President Mike Stoeckig filed a complaint against the validity of the election, alleging that polling officials violated the by-laws by conducting formal electioneering when they attempted to persuade students on how to vote at the polls.

The by-law in question defines formal electioneering as any circulation of any printed material, campaigning before living groups or public gatherings, or systematic communication with previously uninvited individuals (i.e. door-to-door campaigning) for a primary, general or special election by a group, a candidate, or either’s representatives or supporters.

A complaint filed by Jim Chadwick stated a pollster on duty at the poll table near the SUB bookstore began to argue with him about the districting initiative as he attempted to explain it to a friend.

The Spur that Chadwick was not explaining the initiative, but was in fact telling his friend how to vote.

The Spur that she and Chadwick did argue, however, about the number of Greeks on the current senate and Greeks running in the election.

A complaint filed by Tim Benson stated that a Spur in the library responded to his question on how to vote by saying “Diane Hill, by all means.”

The pollster at the time denied telling Benson how to vote. “I don’t recall him asking me any question. I remember him being there. I remember him voting at my station,” she said.

In Mark Andersen’s complaint a polling official working in South Hedges allegedly told Andersen how to vote on the initiative.

The accused official admitted that he had told Andersen how to vote, but also stated that he was not aware of an rule or regulations that did not allow him to express an opinion. The official also noted that after Andersen admonished him he did not express his opinion to anyone else during the time he was acting as a poll judge.

The complaint filed by Kevin Sorenson stated that a polling official working the election table at North Hedges was observed telling a group of students who to vote for and how to vote on the initiative.

The pollster denied all charges and said, “I endorsed Sam Korsmo and Mary Carol Mehrens. I don’t think I would be telling people to vote against them.”

“He (Sorenson) said I told people to vote against districting, I didn’t say anything of the kind,” he added.

Larry Washburn’s complaint stated that he saw three polling officials pointing out candidates while on duty at the election station in the SUB and quoted the officials as explaining their actions to him by saying they were just “pointing out the right candidates.”

The pollsters denied the charge, and questioned where the quote came from. “I don’t believe any of us said that,” stated one of the pollsters involved.

A complaint filed by John Ward involved a number of events, only one of which had actually been witnessed by Ward.

According to Ward, he observed the same pollster involved in Benson’s complaint carry on a conversation with another official at the poll regarding the districting initiative while at least four other people were at the balloting place to vote.

The pollsters did not affirm or deny that the conversation took place.

Throughout the hearing, both Fangs and Spurs, who serve as polling officials for ASMSU elections, repeatedly stated that they were given little or no training on election procedures.

“We weren’t given any formal training,” one Spur said. “I’ve been a Spur for about three weeks now, this was the first election I’ve ever worked. The only thing they told me was how to put the little card in the machine.”

According to Rasmussen the only election policy the committee had was what was given to the candidates and the only other policy that is actually written down is the formal electioneering policy of the by-laws.

“Perhaps it (possible electioneering violations) wasn’t stressed enough to the group, perhaps we assumed too much,” Rasmussen stated.

“I don’t feel that is what is being questioned. What is being questioned is whether or not the by-laws have been violated,” Rasmussen added.

---

**Montana State University**

**Residence Hall Association**

**NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN**

For all Hall and Interhall RHA Officers. Petitions are available at all hall desks. Nominations are to be in by May 11th at 5:00 p.m. Elections will be held May 16th.

### HALL OPENINGS
- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Social Chairman

### INTERHALL OPENINGS
- President
- Vice President Personal (J Board)
- Vice President Programming
- Secretary/NCC
- Business Manager

Take a chance on RHA. You can’t loose.

---

**NOTICE**

On May 4, MSU Bookstore, Inc. will begin setting up for summer quarter. All spring quarter textbooks that are discontinued for summer and fall quarters will be returned to the publishers at this time. Please purchase any textbooks you may need for the remainder of the quarter prior to this time.

---

**MSU Cheersquad 1984 Season**

**Tryout Information**

**Orientation, Workshop, & Tryout**

**On Saturday May 19**

from 1-9 p.m. in the

West Gym of the Brick

Breeden Field House, MSU

**Pick Up Application Information at Field House Office**

or call

Nancy McCaslin 587-0444

Lisa Parker 587-0922

---

**EXPONENT**
Peace Corps recruits students for foreign work

By TIM LeCAIN
Contributing Reporter

Although last week’s recruiting push for the Peace Corps was not a big success, campus representative David Webb says the year as a whole was

Webb says the USU Peace Corps office has recommended 28 students to the Washington D.C. headquarters so far this year.

Of the 28 students recommended, Webb said five are now serving in host countries and that four more will be soon. The remaining applicants are still waiting for appropriate positions to open, but Webb said he expects at least half will be placed.

The headquarters makes the final decisions on who will be chosen.

Webb and a second representative, Jim Wick, staff the campus office located in Johnson Hall. Webb says this area is considered an excellent place to maintain a permanent Peace Corps office.

“Peace Corps was not a big success at USU,” Webb said. “But it’s a skill that can be used and you have the motivation and persistence then there is a very likely chance you will serve.”

Both of the representatives have previously served as Peace Corps volunteers. Webb said he spent his two-year term on the island of Fiji while Wick had served in the Philippines.

They use their own experiences to help explain the benefits of serving in the Corps, such as learning another language, work experience and helping others.

But Webb said there are some negative aspects to serving that he makes clear to the applicants also.

“We try to avoid presenting Peace Corps as something more glorious than it is,” Webb said. “Separation from family and friends, cultural isolation and some physical hardships are some of the problems volunteers may face.”

Webb said all volunteers attend a two-month training program before leaving to prepare them for some of these problems. The programs include basic training in the language and culture of the area and possibly in additional technical skills.

Webb encourages students who are unsure about joining the Corps to come in and talk with him.

“We don’t twist anybody’s arm,” he said, adding that it is possible to apply now and decide later whether or not to follow through.

Policy change sources discussed

Emery N. Castle will speak on “Sources of Change in Resource Policy” Monday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 275 SUB as part of the M.L. Wilson lecture series.

Castle is president of Resources for the Future, Inc., and is a leader in agricultural economics and natural resource economics.

In addition, Webb said the office maintains a bulletin board of non-Peace Corps jobs located overseas and can direct students to career opportunities in foreign countries.

He also pointed out that “most of these other programs, and even private businesses, look for return Peace Corps volunteers.”

Volunteers receive a monthly living allowance while serving, sufficient for all their basic needs. Additionally, when their term is through they receive $175 for every month served. But money isn’t what the Peace Corps is about, says Webb.

“The personal satisfaction is the most important benefit. I think most volunteers come back with a broader sense of the world and of people in general.”
EXPONENT POSITION
OPEN
LAYOUT ASSISTANT

Experience preferred
8-12 hrs/wk

Apply Exponent Office
330 SUB
Deadline — May 5th

When you're pickin'
an Apple, make sure it's
Mr. Boston!

New Apple Schnapps from Mr. Boston.
Zesty, fresh and delicious. It's the pick of the crop.

The following is the fourth column in a five-part series on John Naisbitt’s
Megatrends.

Although Megatrends splits the trends currently taking place in this
country into ten distinct categories, in practice they tend to assimilate into
facets of the same overall trend: individual freedom of choice. Whether
the trend be towards participatory democracy and de-centralization or
toward personal self-help methods, all of the trends outlined in Naisbitt’s
book offer each individual in this country a greater array of options and
methods to obtain personal and institutional goals. In a sense, these “megatrends” are providing for a truly pure democracy.

A number of the trends—the shift from representative democracy to
participatory democracy, from centralization to de-centralization, from
institutional help to self-help, and from either/or choices to multiple
options—are facets of a major shift in the way small groups of people
involve themselves in government and in the corporate economy. Each
trend outlines the way grass-roots organizations are currently operating
within the nation. The particulars of each trend are best explained by
Naisbitt in Megatrends. As a group, these trends converge to adumbrate a
growing social and political situation where innovations in policy are
created by those people most directly affected by these innovations.

The recent MontPirg controversy on campus is a good example of peo-
ple participating in the formation of an organization (a network actually)
that will be funded by the same people who are affected by it and who will
constitute the direction the organization will take in the future. MontPirg is
not some beast established on the East Coast and transplanted by some
nameless bureaucrats to the MSU campus. Pirg’s formation will come
about at MSU only through majority consent of those individuals affected
by its formation. It will be created by those people who feel a need for its
creation, or it will be defeated by those same people should they decide it
serves no real need.

The accumulation of these trends may lead to a democracy on the
order of the classical Greek system where every free man took part in
discussions concerning his government if he was so inclined. (He could
go hunting instead if he felt like it), and where every free man could hold
an executive office if his fellow citizens chose him. Quality control circles
in corporations offer the same opportunities to employees to participate in
decisions directly affecting their working conditions.

More than any other benefits accrued from the conclusion to these
trends, it is the increased individual freedom of choice that will most posi-
tively affect the nation as a whole.

Richard Maruff

Ethics question brings resignation

(continued from page 3)

The Judicial Council ruling was
that it’s OK to cheat in an election.

“It was not a question of blaming
Spurs and Fangs or ASMSU,” she
added. “There was documented
evidence that polling officials were
telling people how to vote as was
shown when a pollster publically
admitted telling a student how to
vote.

“Senate is the highest body
representing ASMSU,” Everson con-
tinued. “As that body, they shouldn’t
ever even think of allowing unethical
practices to occur.”

Everson stressed that her actions
should not be construed as a reac-
tion to the final election results. She
had publically endorsed executive
candidates Sam Korsmoe and Mary
Carol Mehrens, who lost the election
by 157 votes.

“If it had been the other way
around, if Sam and Mary Carol had
won with persuasion by the people
working at the polls,” she added, “I
would have to call an invalid
election.

“Ethics are the key. Ethics have to
be above politics for the politics to
work. I can’t in any way support
senate’s decision, even by being a
part of senate any more,” Everson
concluded.

JUST ARRIVED!
Dodge Daytona Turbo Z
unprecedented concern over public problems. In this setting, it seems high-
appropriate and titling that MontPIRG should organize to constructively chan-
ne1 their vast abilities in the pursuit of bettering Montana and society in
general. It is clear that the public and ASMSU officials gain from student insights,
versely the process of study and analyses will profit the students involved for a
Figure.

The Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has been a proven vehicle in
other states whereby students assert their knowledge and concern in a con-
structive manner. While I do not expect to agree with each and every position which
MontPIRG adopts, I do hope to benefit from the study and reasoning which
leads to those positions. It is extremely important that students contribute to the
flow of information and public dialogue which provides the basis for the decision
making process in our system of government. If MontPIRG can provide a vehicle
for this constructive involvement then it will be rendering an urgently needed
service.

Nothing could be healthier for Montana than to be the beneficiary of a generation
of young Montanans dedicated to the hard work of bringing constructive change. I warmly endorse the efforts of the
Montana Public Interest Research Group to become the agent of such con-
structive action.

Dorothy Eck

Support

To the Editor:
I would like to express my support for MontPIRG. I feel that this organization
accomplishes two major goals. First, it promotes personal development, allowing
students to develop skills while giving them a vehicle to provide an impact on a
number of issues. MontPIRG gives the student the opportunity to increase self-
confidence as well as confidence in others. It also permits one to develop communication skills.
Secondly, MontPIRG brings many
benefits to students. Glancing at the information available from MontPIRG,
they have developed an impressive array of publications. There are
copies of comparison price surveys on such items as eye wear, bicycle repair,
banking services, copy services, and supermarkets, there are in-depth booklets
on landlord/tenant rights, child care, and mail order fraud.

I feel that MontPIRG will provide a valuable asset to this school as well as
the community. Please sign the MontPIRG petition and support a needed organization.

Laun Craig

Thanks

To the Editor:
I would like to take this time to make a special thanks to all of the helpful people
here at MSU. After hurting my ankle in a game of racquetball and having to be
on crutches, I was very impressed with the attitude and helpfulness of friends
around me as well as the total strangers who lent a helping hand.
An extra thanks to Bob—whoespecially has been so very kind.

Lisa Weyers

Cynicism

To the Editor:
I must agree with Larry Washburn—students are not necessarily apathetic. I
would offer an appropriate adjective:
cynical.

Unfortunately, the ASMSU election this
Spring was not a conscientious one. I am
disappointed in the questionable possi-
bly unethical behavior of the student bail-
lot takers. Who asked these polisters to
voice their personal preference of can-
didates or to proclaim on the initiative?
Certainly not the voice of fair, free elec-
tions. When these students were ques-
tioned at the Election Committee hearing
about tactics used at the voting tables
one reply was that what s/he was not properly
informed of the campaign rules.

Shouldn’t common sense prevail? As a
new, unofficial senator Debbie Cox
stated: The question is not partisan, who
won or lost, what passed or failed. The
question is injustice versus justice. Are
the principles of democracy worth sacri-
ficing just to enforce the status quo? This
question should not be misconstrued to
reflect poorly on the unofficial winners of
the election. This is simply a question I
ask of the few people who unwittingly,
perhaps, damaged the credibility of this
Spring’s ASMSU election.

In conclusion, I’d like to get back to the
word “cynical.” Apathy and cynicism
do they overlap in MSU’s political pro-
cess? Walk hand in hand? Cause and
effect? Synonyms? Antonyms of democ-
ricy? Definitely. Can a new election set
everything straight? Probably not, but if
the closest we will get to righting the
wrong.

Heidi L. Smith
Unofficial ASMSU Senator

Police Beat: cigarette fire, stolen bike

MSU Campus Police reported a fire
at approximately 5:30 p.m., on
Tuesday, May 1 in Colter Hall. Safety
and Security Manager Donald
Wortman believes the fire may have
been started when someone
“dropped ashes from a cigarette”
onto a stack of mattresses in a stor-
age room. The fire resulted in
approximately $1,000 worth of
damage.

The Bozeman Fire Department
reported that they had “no problem”
containing the fire, and noted that
the exact cause is “under
investigation.”

MSU student Katherine Gilpin
reported to campus police that her
$200 bicycle was stolen from the
bicycle rack in front of Hapner Hall
“sometime over Spring break.”

POSITION OPENINGS

ASMSU Wants You For 1984-1985 Academic Year

POSITIONS OPEN:

Typesetting Director - operation and supervision of ASMSU
Typesetting Service. Pick up applications at ASMSU Office and
submit by 5 p.m. May 11. Interviews for position, May 17.

Infinity Editor - supervision and production of ASMSU’s creative
arts magazine. Pick up applications at ASMSU Office and submit by

Applicants must carry at least 7 credits and be in good academic
standing (minimum 2.0 average).

Contact the ASMSU Office for more information and ASMSU Job
Descriptions, 994-2933.

Infinity Editor applicants should bring examples of past work in
journalistic, or similar areas.

Must Be A Student With 7 Credits Or More

*NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*

Pick up & Return Applications in the ASMSU Office - 281 SUB

DEADLINE FRIDAY MAY 11, 5 pm
Architecture students construct new bridge

By TIM LeCA/N
Contributing Reporter

Building even a small pedestrian bridge takes a lot of planning and hard work. That’s what students in George McClure’s Architecture 345 class are finding as they work on a bridge that will span the small creek on the west side of campus.

McClure, who is an MSU professor of civil engineering, says the project had its inception in his advanced structures class last fall. The students in the class each submitted a design for a proposed bridge to judges from the School of Architecture and Physical Plant Director Edward Rice. A design by Peter Tennant was eventually chosen.

At that time, McClure said they didn’t know where the bridge would be built. Originally the project was to replace the small bridge behind the Creative Arts Complex that had been damaged by a heaved culvert, but it was found that plans had already been made for its replacement by MSU.

Eventually McClure said he learned of the plans to organize an arboretum further down the stream near married student housing. The bridge fitted right into the plans, he said, providing a walkway across the stream to a proposed information center for the arboretum.

The arboretum, which is a park filled with different species of trees, is planned by Richard Pohl, an associate professor of landscape architecture. The bridge is being constructed with steel and concrete and will be about six feet wide and will span fifteen feet.

McClure said the project is funded by a $1,000 grant from the American Iron and Steel Institute and the American Institute of Steel Construction. The program is designed to give students applied experience in using steel for construction.

This is the second year that McClure has taken advantage of the program. Last year he said the students built the steel bench located between the Creative Arts and Haynes Hall.

Part of the requirements of receiving the grant is that the students submit reports back to the institute. McClure said, “The reports last year were exceedingly positive. They published some of their comments in the trade magazine.”

McClure says the project is taking a lot of his time, but that it is worth it. “The students in architecture are well trained and educated in the area of design, but there is little hands-on experience. This gets them to deal with tolerances and workmanship and will hopefully give them a little bit better appreciation of, and attention to, the details.”

Attention Students Needing Storage After College! We are offering 50 units to students at a special! Sign up now for summer storage. You pay for June-July-August and we supply your storage unit now rent free for all of May.

Available now! Monthly Rent:

- 5 ft x 5 ft - $16.00
- 10 ft x 10 ft - $30.00
- 5 ft x 10 ft - $21.00
- 10 ft x 20 ft - $38.00

First Fifty Students!

Western Storage
3 miles West on 191 - turn at Honda dealer 587-4312
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
- Campus Entertainment Director: Supervises and coordinates all the programs listed below.
- Arts & Exhibits: Chairperson & 4 members: the A & E Committee supervises the exhibits & operation of the Exit Gallery in the SUB.
- Coffeehouse: Chairperson & 4 members: the Coffeehouse Committee produces free weekly concerts of local & regional acts in the SUB.
- Concerts: Chairperson & 4 members: the Concert Committee works on all major concerts produced in the SUB Ballroom & the Fieldhouse.
- Films: Chairperson & 4 members: the Films Committee puts on 2 weekend films every week in 339 Johnson Hall as well as the quarterly film series such as "The Pink Panther".
- Lectures: Chairperson & 4 members: the Lectures Committee produces both large & small public lectures such as Mike Farrell & Fr. Guido Sarducci.
- Performing Arts: Chairperson & 4 members: the Performing Arts Committee provides cultural entertainment for MSU & Bozeman in the form of Dance, Music, & Theatre.
- Tech Services Director: Tech services provide sound & lights for most campus events.
- Campus Entertainment Business-Manager: coordinates payroll, bills & all accounting for Campus Entertainment.
- Community University Director: CU offers educational courses without the pressures of grades - anything from computer programming to yoga!
- Community University Business Manager: coordinates payroll, bills & all accounting for CU.
- Tutorial: Chairperson: the Tutorial Committee matches tutors with students who need help with classes.
- Legal Aid Committee: Legal Aid sets the policies for and works closely with the ASMSU Attorney.
- Elections Committee: Chairman and several members: Elections Committee supervises, coordinates, & runs the ASMSU fall & spring election.
- State Legislative Committee: 3 or more members; SLC helps out with strategies and procedures in preparation for the 1985 session of the Montana Legislature.
- Daycare Committee: Daycare Committee sets policies & helps run the ASMSU Day Care Center.
- Auto Repair Shop Committee: ARS Committee sets the policies & gives advice on how to run the ASMSU Repair Shop.
- Intramurals: Intramurals Committee helps with the policies & procedures of the ASMSU Intramurals program.
- ASMSU Business Manager - Supervises all of ASMSU's business operations and oversees over $1,000,000 in student funds. (note: please prepare a resume & at least three letters of reference for this position.)
- ASMSU Assistant Business Manager
- ASMSU Student Accountant
- ASMSU Senate Secretary - this position takes minutes of the ASMSU Senate and Finance Board meetings, prepares agendas, and performs various secretarial assignments. (Note: A resume and list of skills, ie. typing, shorthand, etc. required.)

Further information & job descriptions available in the ASMSU office on these four positions.

Must Be A Student With 7 Credits Or More
*NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
Pick up & Return Applications in the ASMSU Office - 281 SUB
DEADLINE FRIDAY MAY 11 5 pm
Sarducci: the papal joker

By ANDY ROESGEN
Associate Editor

It's been awhile since the Vatican's second most famous personality, Father Guido Sarducci, made his weekly appearances on Saturday Night Live's "Weekend Update." But the rock critic and gossip columnist for the Vatican's paper L'Osservatore Romano, is currently making the university rounds, as well as an occasional guest spot on The David Letterman Show.

On May 16, Sarducci will bring his "piety-in-the-sky" humor to the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 for students, $2 for non-students.

Don Novello, the man behind the $7 cloth, grew up far from the Vatican, or Italy for that matter, in Ashubula, Ohio. During a five year stint as an ad man, Novello wrote a rock opera entitled "Special Eddie." The opera dealt with a two-headed war baby who becomes a teenage idol with a song called "Two sets of Tears on the Dashboard."

With that experience, Novello moved to California to write comedy. Novello created Vatican newspaper columnist Father Guido Sarducci in 1975 while hooked up with a San Francisco-based group doing a small budget comedy show on a non-English speaking network.

Specifically, it was while he was doing stand-up comedy in Los Angeles and San Francisco that Novello refined his character. He decided to try something different, and being a columnist for L'Osservatore (which is an actual newspaper in the Vatican) was just the trick. Instead of going the usual route of stand-up comedy, Novello could poke fun at philosophy and religion.

While he's a hit on the lecture circuit, Novello's also causing a stir as a free-lance journalist. In May of 1991, he roamed Rome looking for an article for Attrezzature magazine. He was arrested, as were his wife and friends, for impersonating a priest.

Among Novello's other off-beat credits is a book entitled The Lazlo Letters. During the mid-seventies, Novello took on the personality of Lazlo Toth, a right-wing extremist and red-blooded patriot. As Toth, Novello wrote outrageous letters to various staples of American business like Howard Johnson's and McDonald's that expressed Toth's right-wing views. He also wrote to Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew in support of Watergate. The serious answers that he got back were perfect for publishing in Letters.

Novello has also worked with David Steinberg on a comedy album, Goodbye to the 70's. A script-writing job for the Smother's Brothers show in 1975 eventually led to a writer's position on SNL, which led to the instantly successful Sarducci role.

Writer Maclean to speak here

By DEBORAH MILBURN
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, May 22, ASMSU Lectures will end their spring series.

Dr. Norman Maclean of the University of Chicago will present a lecture entitled, "Regional Literature Can Be Literature Too." The presentation will be held in 215 Cheever at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Dr. Maclean is a native of western Montana where he grew up around Missoula and Seeley Lake. He was educated at home by his father, a Presbyterian minister, until the age of 14 when he worked for the U.S. Forest Service and various logging camps. Later on in life, he made the decision to further his education at Dartmouth College and the University of Chicago.

He began teaching English at the University of Chicago in 1928 and continued in this position until his retirement in 1973. Over the years, he spent the academic year teaching literature to college students and then in the summer, he returned to his native Montana.

It wasn't until the age of 70 and upon urging by his two children that Maclean took up a career in writing. After nearly three years, his collection of stories was published under the title, A River Runs Through It.

After the book was finished, several publishers turned it down on the basis that it was a western. But finally, the University of Chicago Press took the book as a chance. It was the first work of fiction they had ever published.

More disappointments were on
Betty Parsons' untitled sculptures will be on display at the exhibition.

Teazer plays, band prepares, Soper performs

Rock 'n rolling Teazer will have 'em dancing in the street at the Hedges/Roskie Spring Street Dance Extravaganza tonight at 8 p.m.

The free event, to be held in front of Roskie Hall, will provide free food and pop between 7 and 8 p.m. and dancing till 11 p.m. In case of bad weather, the make up day is next Friday, May 18.

After a five year absence, the "Spirit of the West" Bobcat marching band returned last year to a successful reappearance under directors Tim Salzman and Jim Campbell. This year, off-season preparations are already under way and applications for the band are being taken.

COFFEE HOUSE

Friday, May 4 to May 18
8 p.m.

ARTS

Art works capture organic spirit

By DEBORAH MILBURN
Staff Writer

A series of art shows will be taking place on the MSU campus from now until the middle of June.

The Museum of the Rockies will feature a one-man show by painter Malcolm C. Tervo which will be shown April 25 through May 13.

The show will feature numerous landscapes of southwestern Montana which were done entirely on location. His shows convey nostalgia for a land and its people, and provide a revealing response from artist to landscape to viewer.

Tervo believes that a studio finish can and should be obtained outdoors. Therefore, he hopes to reconcile the split between form and light that resulted at the close of the Impressionist period.

The Museum will be open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will also be open Friday and Saturdays from 1-4:30 p.m. Beginning after Memorial Day, it will be open seven days a week.

Meanwhile, the School of Arts will be presenting two exhibits by students in the Master of Fine Arts thesis option. These shows will be

held in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall. From May 1 to 18, Lynda Borque Moss will display her paintings and prints. Moss' work explores the expansiveness of the landscape and the plastic and organic qualities of color found in man-made and natural environments.

A reception will be held for the artist on May 4 in the Fine Arts Gallery. Elizabeth Parsons will exhibit her sculpture from May 22 to June 8. Parson's work varies from hand-held shapes to larger than life sculptures. Organic shapes inspire her work, which suggests webs, entrapments and visualized, but unconscious states.

A reception will also be held for the artist on May 22 in the gallery.

In addition to these special shows, the special events committee will be sponsoring a Visiting Artist lecture on May 24. Marcia Tucker, critic and founder/director of the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York, will speak in 214 Cheever Hall at 8 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, please call 994-2562 or 994-4501.
Reynolds Recital Hall hosts month of music

By ANDY ROESGEN
Associate Editor

For those who love music, particularly classical music, May is your month at Montana State. Reynolds Recital Hall in Howard Hall is the site for no less than 15 concerts, ensembles, and soloists this month and in the first week of June.

On May 6, clarinetist Kris Johnson and oboeist Cathy Suvak have the hall reserved for a 7 p.m. duet recital.

The Gallatin Woodwind quintet will perform on May 8 at 8 p.m.

This faculty ensemble-in-residence at MSU consists of Karen Leech, flute, Lorna Nelson, oboe, Ward Guthrie, clarinet, Alan Leech, bassoon, and Karl Overby, French horn. An early work for woodwind quintet by Rachmaninoff, a contemporary of Beethoven, will be performed. A work by French composer Jean Francaix, will also be performed, as well as Vincent Persichetti's "Pastoral".

On Wednesday, May 9, Wendy Owens will present her senior guitar recital at 8:15 p.m.

The Bozeman Junior and Senior High School bands are scheduled to perform in Reynolds Hall at 7:30 on May 10.

May 15 is reserved for the MSU Campus and Symphonic bands. The Symphonic band is under the direction of Tim Sitzman, in his first year at MSU, and a well known conductor in Illinois. The band will perform Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5", "The Lincolnshire Posey", and Holst's classic, "The Planets".

A combination of four different choirs, the University choir, the Chamber choir, the Chorale choir, and a select group from the Chorale, the Montanans. The first two choirs are under Terry Strand's direction, while Lowell Hickman directs the Montanans. Also handling the conducting chores will be seniors Jennifer Whitehouse, Louise Barrett, and Nick King. Concert time is set for 8 p.m.

The Chamber Orchestra will present its spring concert the following night at 8 p.m.

On the 29th, Alan and Karen Loech will team with Jim and Nancy Campbell to present a faculty recital at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, May 31, Alan Faulke's saxophone recital (8 p.m.) will be preceded by a students' guitar recital at 4 p.m.

In June, three events are already scheduled, and kicking things off on the 1st will be the MSU Jazz bands, who will perform in the SUB at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, June 2, MSU's Christian Choir will present a concert filled with music acts and comedy skits. The concert is sponsored by the various Christian organizations on campus.

Finally, a June 3rd faculty recital featuring bass-baritone Terry Strand will be presented at 8 p.m.

All performances are free in Reynolds Recital Hall.

Big Country
Wonderland EP

Big Country's second offering is the new four song EP Wonderland on Mercury records. The group's debut album, The Crossing, was one of last year's best. Both The Crossing and Wonderland feature the surging guitar sound that, along with U2 and The Alarm, helped to launch the British "guitar band wave," which took the music industry by storm last year.

The two songs on the second side have been previously available on singles. "Angie Park," a song with vocals more like David Bowie than Stuart Adamson's trademark singing, was the B-side of "Fields of Fire." The "Crossing" appeared as the B-side of the British single "Chance" (oddly enough "The Crossing" was not included on the album that shares its title).

The EP features two great new songs -- the title cut "Wonderland" and "All Fall Together," the latter being more of a change from Big Country's customary guitar sound with more emphasis on the drone semi-march beat of Mark Brzezicki's drumming.

If you considered The Crossing a sensational debut album you'll be pleased with Wonderland as a follow-up (hopefully a new full length LP is in the works). Also of interest to Big Country fans would be the Against All Odds soundtrack which includes an otherwise unavailable song, "Bailiway" (not to mention a great new cut from Peter Gabriel).

RATING: A

(continued on page 18)

MOVIES

'Moonlighting' hot, 'Fahrenheit' cold

By RICHARD STEELE
Associate Editor

This weekend ASMSU Films presents two films for your viewing pleasure. Tonight Fahrenheit 451, based on Ray Bradbury's novel will be shown. This will be followed tomorrow evening by Moonlighting, an incredible Polish film made in 1982.

Both showings are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Leon Johnson Hall. Admission is $1 for students, and $2 for others.

Farrenheit 451

I truly pity Ray Bradbury. He is a brilliant author who manages to express so much through the written word, but when his literary efforts are translated into film, he television, one must see them turned into trash like this. Farrenheit 451 portrays the distant future where firemen no longer put out fires, but instead, drive about wearing silly uniforms and riding even sillier trucks in order to burn books.

Montag (Oskar Werner) is one such fireman who, when he's not burning books, argues with his wife, (Julie Christie) who watches a giant propaganda screen all day. However, he comes to leave both his job and his wife when his consciousness is raised by a book loving teacher (played by Julie Christie with a cleverly disguised haircut). By the film's end, we find Montag wandering dully-eyed about the forest with the "book people" remembering Edgar Allen Poe.

Farrenheit 451 is a film that is really difficult to stay awake during. Francois Truffaut, a genius of the cinema, really screwed up when he tackled this thing. Not only is his direction lacking, but all too often the actors seem wanting for a purpose. At times, I'm sure that Oskar Werner was reading his lines in his sleep.

I'm convinced that there are some things that man was not meant to do; one of these is translating Ray Bradbury's writings to film. All the evidence I need is in this movie. See it at your own risk.

Moonlighting

In December of 1981, Poland was placed under martial law. Travel into and out of the country was restricted as the Soviet Union took control of the entire nation. In Moonlighting, a brilliant film by Polish director Jerzy Skolimowski, we learn the plight of four Polish carpenters, stranded in London and separated from their homeland during the Soviets' takeover.

Jeremy Irons plays the leader of the carpenters and is the only member of the group who understands English. When he first learns of the events in their homeland, Irons' character chooses not to tell his fellow workers, realising that to do so would jeopardize their construction jobs.

Irons' decision not to inform his fellow workers of the truth is the first of several morally troubling situations that the man must face. Confronted with the problem of limited finances, Irons resorts to stealing to provide food for his co-workers. When Irons is eventually forced to reveal the news of Poland's takeover, the results are at once quite shocking.

Moonlighting has it all: some great directorial touches, a truly interesting story that never abandons its point, and some acting that is truly brilliant.

Jeremy Irons must be singled out from all the rest. His portrayal of a Polish carpenter is more than convincing.

Don't miss Moonlighting. A truly excellent movie is so rare that when one does happen along, it's an event you can't afford to miss and Moonlighting is just that.
Maclean writes from the heart

(continued from page 15)

the way when the novel was nomi-

nated for the Pulitzer Prize fiction

jury. However, the advisory board

decided not to make the award, "call-

ing it a lean year for fiction." So

Maclean went on to consider movie

offers. After looking over the book for

over eighteen months, the film com-
panies negotiated first one deal then

another. The verdict was all the

same — they wanted artistic control

released to the film company. "Not

with my family, my stories," said

Maclean. "Nobody else is going to

touch them."

So the film project never became a

reality but at least Maclean can

relax knowing that the readers of his

book can put a lot of faith in what that

you have is a true story. It may be full

of memories and pain, but the writing

keeps bringing it back around. As

Maclean has said it's more like build-

ing a house than a story. There is as

much art in a cabin as in a story, but

only the ones that you have lived in

matter.

Maclean writes a lot from the heart

and from experience. In fact, his

newest project deals with the expe-

riences of smokejumpers at the

Mann Gulch Fire in 1949.

He keeps close ties with his roots

here in Montana. He still owns the

family log cabin at Seeley Lake, which

he has spent time at since 1922, and he

spends every summer either in Missoula or

Seeley Lake.

One of his biggest awards was an

honorary degree from Montana

State University in 1980. It particu-

larly touched him since it was from

his home state.

Maclean pays a lot of attention to the

happenings in his home state of

Montana. He is particularly con-

cerned with developing local talent.

Therefore, a workshop for MSU stu-

dents only, will be held in conjunc-

tion with his lecture. It will be held

May 23 at 4 p.m. in the President's

Conference Room in Montana Hall.

Enrollment is being limited to 25 stu-

dents and signups are in the Cam-

pus Entertainment office (Room

282B, SUB). There will be no cost for

the workshop.
**Netters end year at Big Sky finals**

*By BLAKE SHAW*

*Staff Writer*

The MSU men's tennis team will pack its bags and head for Boise, Idaho, to the Boise State University campus this week for the 19th Annual Big Sky Conference Tennis Championships.

The meet, which began yesterday, will run through Sunday. During the first three days, each of the eight Big Sky teams will play matches at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and a 10 a.m. on Sunday.

“This type of tournament format is a real test of consistency and stamina.” Bobcat coach Jerry Peach said. “I really have some high hopes that the Bobcats will be able to put it together this week. Our goal is to win 25 matches, which would be a great improvement over last season’s 11 and four the year before that.”

Peach pointed to Nevada-Reno as the favorite to win the tournament. He said he felt that defending champion Weber State would probably finish in a strong second and could really push UNR.

This is a very balanced league, and a team like Boise State or Northern Arizona could get hot and be a big factor. The Idaho schools are also tough in this meet and Montana has its strongest team in four years. It will be a real battle.”

The Bobcats, who have won six of their last seven matches, enter this week’s competition with an 8-12 dual match record. Their last loss came last weekend in Missoula, falling to the Grizzlies 6-3.

“That’s another big goal for us,” noted Peach. “We want to beat the Grizzlies this weekend.”

For the Bobcats, the meet will mark the final collegiate performances by three MSU seniors. Mike Weaver, a three-year letterman from Billings, Bill Anderson of Helena, and Craig Robinson of Lafayette, California, will all bring their collegiate careers to a close in Boise.

Weaver will play in the No. 4 position in the singles competition, then will team up with freshman Mike Anderson to play in the No. 1 doubles position. Robinson will be at the No. 2 position in both events and Anderson will play No. 6 in singles.

For the tournament, the senior trio will be joined by Anderson at the No. 1 singles position, John Campbell of Polson, No. 3, Bozeman’s Darren Clark, No. 4 and No. 2; and Lance Bouchee of Helena and Mark Murphy of Casper, Wyoming, who will team up at the No. 3 doubles.

“This is a hard-working team and I hope that the conditions that they are in will help us come up with positive results,” Peach said. “The stamina factor in the meet will be in our favor, and a key for us will be pulling together a total team effort. We plan to hustle and push ourselves. Hopefully, we’ll run it well and play the best we’ve played all year.”

**Bengal tracksters fear league finals’ weather**

*By PHIL WARD*

*Sports Editor*

“This is the fifth in a seven-part series looking at the Big Sky Conference men’s track teams which will be in Bozeman May 16-19 for the league championships.

Coaching a team with a core of six top-place individuals, Jerry Quiller of Idaho State University has more on his mind than winning the Big Sky Conference Track and Field title.

Because of a lack of depth, Quiller is more concerned with seeing some of his athletes qualify for the NCAA nationals, but the fact that the Big Sky meet is being held in Bozeman has Quiller even more concerned.

“All our athletes are moaning and groaning because the meet is in Bozeman,” Quiller stated. “We’ve been up there before and we haven’t had a good day yet. It’s either windy, cold, and miserable or rainy, cold, and miserable. The anticipation of cold weather doesn’t get you fired up.”

Quiller hasn’t been too fired up about his team’s performances thus far this season, labelling them “mediocre.” He said injuries have been a major factor.

The fourth-year Bengal coach named Steve Fink, a decathlete, George McKinley, a 400-meter man, Roger Romero, an 800-meter runner, James Isom, a 1,500-meter runner, Jason Benneman, a high hurdle-long jump specialist, and Mike Ewing, an intermediate hurdler as the team’s top placers.

McKinley is currently leading the league at 47.79 and Ewing is second in his race at 51.36.

“We’re hoping these guys will place in the top three, but from there, we run out of gas,” Quiller said. “Our long distance crew is not looking good. We have a lot of people, but either by lack of coaching or talent, we haven’t been getting the job done.”

Quiller added that his team expects no placers in the high jump and javelin and may get some points in the pole vault, shot put, triple jump, and discus.

“We’re really lacking in sprints,” Quiller said. “Our points in those other event won’t add up to much. We should score around 50-60 points, and it will take over 100 points to win.”

The Bengal coach predicted that Nevada-Reno would be the clear favorite to win the league title. He added that his team expects no placers in the long jump, triple jump, and discus.

In his four years in the conference, Quiller has seen the Big Sky increase in performance.

“It seems that every year now there is good competition from first through sixth place. That sixth place has become a real good mark. Our fifth and sixth-place marks are always better than the WAC’s (Western Athletic Conference). We’re very competitive depth-wise. Our individual winners may not be as good, but I still think we’ll have more all-Americans this year than some of the other major conferences.

Quiller’s club will be busying to Bozeman, and he insisted that none of the team’s will be hurt by the amount of travel. He wasn’t sure that the athletes wouldn’t be hurt by the possible inclement weather of this area, though.

“We’re crossing our fingers for good weather,” Quiller concluded. “The conference meet is supposed to be the premiere meet and you hope everything is in the athletes’ favor so they have every opportunity to qualify for nationals, because it’s usually their last chance.

“If you have good competition like we should and you end up running into a stiff wind, what good is it? You might as well have run in an all-comers meet.”

Friday, May 4, 1984
Fielder's Choice

If you think the ageless adage "you learn something new every day" is just a bunch of hooey, well I found out otherwise this past two weeks in my involvement on a search committee for the new wrestling coach at Montana State.

If you ever get an opportunity to get on such a committee, I would urge you to take advantage of it because you can learn a lot, as I did, about the inner workings of the organization you're involved with. Thumbing through countless (at least they seemed countless) resumes isn't anyone's idea of a good time, but this tedious task is only the beginning of a very interesting process.

The first lesson I learned was that the process is very organized, somewhat complex, and of course, confidential as far as who the applicants are. There are a lot of guidelines set up by Affirmative Action which make the process equitable for every applicant, and if I were an applicant, these guidelines would give me a secure knowledge that I would have as good a chance to get the job as anyone else.

As I noted earlier, there are a lot of resumes to evaluate, and in my experience in the wrestling coach committee, this task made me appreciate the job that search committees must carry out in trying to pick the top candidate. Quite frankly, I was amazed at the number of qualified and high-caliber individuals who applied to coach at MSU.

Surely, there were candidates who had no right applying for the job here. Although it sometimes may not appear this way, Montana State isn't a minor college where any Joe can come in and coach. MSU is definitely a major college, and there were a number of applicants capable of assuimg a major-college coaching. Admittedly, MSU isn't (or shouldn't be) the final stop of these coaches if they are looking to reach the pinnacle of their profession, but it is a great place to start for a coach with little or without college coaching experience who is ready to make the jump to major college coaching.

Without a doubt, jumping in as a wrestling coach today at MSU will be no easy task with the team finishing last in the Big Sky Conference this past season and being somewhat disrupted by the resignation of former coach Bill Williett. No one would argue that there were (and are) some problems with the wrestling team in terms of excess injury and fragmentation, but it is between coach and athlete or fellow athletes, so alleviating these problems overnight may be unrealistic for any coach that is recommended by our search committee to athletic director Tom Parac (not to say we aren't looking for that individual who could best deal with these types of problems).

So, one thing I learned was that MSU can draw some top-notch applicants for coaching jobs, at least for the wrestling coach. As our discussions evolved in the committee, I also learned some of the inner workings of the athletic department, and there is one I would particularly like to share with you.

It's no secret that the sports fans at MSU are some of the worst in the Big Sky Conference (can be proven by attendance figures for football and basketball). It is also no secret that I am one of the biggest proponents for increasing fan interest in MSU, not only for football and basketball, but for so-called "minor" sports as well. With what I learned over the past two weeks, I have become even more adamant about getting fans in the stands, and my emphasis will be even more on football and basketball (my apologies to the other sports which unfortunately don't generate revenue which I will explain now).

What I learned from MSU assistant athletic director Doug Fullerton was that the destiny of the minor sports is largely based on the success of getting fans in the bleachers at basketball, and primarily, football games. The gate receipts from these events largely determine how much money can be spent on track, cross country, wrestling, and other minor sports.

For example, Doug Fullerton said that for most MSU football games, the average gate receipt is around $6,000 to $7,000 while the take for the Cat-Grizzly game is $54,000. Simple math shows that for two home games with a full stadium, MSU athletics could bring in an additional $200,000-plus with these dollars being pumped back into the programs and possibly increasing the number of scholarships that we can make available. This isn't even counting the revenue increase if we could fill the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse in the winter time.

In wrestling, MSU can offer six to seven scholarships a year while other conference schools offer 10 or 11. If we expect to compete at this level, it matters who is chosen as coach, this inequity has got to be changed and more fans in the stands would be the best step in this direction. Sure, the bottom line is a winning team. Winning teams bring in fans, but fans initially can help cause a winning team. It's a non-viscous cycle which needs to start or programs here will continue to dwindle in mediocrity.

Fans can help form winning teams which in turn bring in more fans which lead to more revenue which creates stronger programs which cause more wins.

Ward's Ideal Cycle—why not test the theory?

—Phil Ward
Women thincloads seek
tune-up in home invite

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

With the Mountain West Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships less than two weeks away, the MSU women's track team finally gets a chance to compete at the site of those championships—Bozeman.

For the first time this outdoor season, the lady tracksters get an opportunity to compete on their own track in the MSU Invitational, which gets underway tomorrow at noon in conjunction with an MSU men's meet.

The home meet will be the last competition for the Cats before the league finals. While most of the MSU athletes will compete at home, two Bobcat distance runners and an assistant coach will travel to Eugene, Oregon, for the prestigious Oregon-Pepsi Invitational.

"This is the finale before the conference meet," MSU head coach Dale Kennedy said of the weekend competition. "It's the final tune-up competitively and we hope the weather cooperates. This will give us a chance to fine tune the squad."

The thincloads won't see a depleted contingent from Idaho State, 10 athletes from Utah State, and a full squad from Eastern Washington. Have decided to come to MSU to compete. One would think that many of the MWAC schools would want to come to MSU to see the site of the league championships, but Coach Kennedy asserted that isn't the case.

"It's not as significant a factor in outdoor track," Kennedy said. "It's not like indoor track where you are concerned with the cornering and the surface. Outdoor tracks are more standardized. The adjustment isn't needed."

Kennedy said other factors keeping teams away from Bozeman are the travel and weather.

"We're remote. We're at the extreme end of the conference, and a lot of the coaches say the weather is too unpredictable. If the meet goes, you never know if it might get snowed out so they are hesitant to come up here."

"It's not an ideal situation in terms of the weather problems. We're anxious if we can keep it from snowing because if it snows, we're in a big trouble."

The meet that MSU assistant coach and Olympic Trials qualifier Marcia Mecklenburg and distance aces Lynn Creek, a senior, and Annette Hand, a freshman, will be competing in, the Oregon-Pepsi Invitational, is also keeping teams from coming to Bozeman this weekend.

Kennedy is anticipating some great things from the trio traveling to Eugene. Mecklenburg will be squaring off against one of the finest shot put fields as Ramona Pagel, the current U.S. leader, will be competing.

Creek and Hand were invited to compete in the open 5,000-meters. While Creek has already run a 5,000-meters race, this will be Hand's first crack at the longer distance since she competed in cross country.

"It's an honor just to get into this meet and both Lynn and Annette deserve it," Kennedy said. "We always want to provide the opportunity for the elite athletes on the team who have it coming to get this kind of competition. I wouldn't be surprised if both don't qualify for nationals."

Kennedy had planned on running Hand in the longer race since the beginning of the season, but he was waiting for the right moment to do it.

"I've had this up my sleeve since the fall," Kennedy said. "Everything says she should be a great long distance runner. She has had to make the transition from a one and two-miler and it's a scary thing. We've been putting it off and putting it off, but now she's ready. I didn't want to shove it down her throat, but I just let her know which week. She realizes she can qualify and she's hungry."

---

Women's Track and Field Championships

Friday, May 4, 8:15 p.m.
MSU Strand Union Ballroom
Admission Free
Public Invited

---

Ninth Annual Burton K. Wheeler Memorial Lecture

Hear Ernest L. Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation, Discuss "Responding to the Crisis in American Education"

- Former United States Commissioner of Education
- Recipient of honorary degrees from 48 colleges and universities
- Author of "High School," a report on secondary education in America

Friday, May 4, 8:15 p.m.
MSU Strand Union Ballroom
Admission Free
Public Invited

Sponsored by the Greater Montana Foundation and MSU
MSU sends Coverdale, MacPherson to nationals

By BLAKE SHAW
Staff Writer

The Montana State women's tennis program will have two representatives in the 1984 Division II national championships which get underway on Monday, May 7, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Seniors Robin Coverdale and Joy MacPherson were selected last week by a 16-coach panel to be two of the possible 64 players that will compete in the championships.

"It's quite an honor to be selected, let alone nominated," said MSU head tennis coach Jerry Peach.

Coverdale, a senior from St. Paul, Minnesota, majoring in business, will be centered in the singles division, taking with her a 16-5 season dual match record. Coverdale and MacPherson will then team up to compete in the doubles competition.

MacPherson, a senior from Bozeman, studying in exercise physiology, will be making her first appearance at the national finals.

"I've never been more excited than I am now," MacPherson said. "It's been my major goal for two years now. It's just a real good feeling."

Coverdale, who has been the Bobcat's No. 1 singles player this year, is making her second straight trip to nationals. Last season, she was eliminated in the first round by Mary Holycross of Cal Poly Pomona.

"I'm real excited," said Coverdale. "I have a lot better attitude this year. I feel a lot more confident in my ability now. I was just feeling like I got lucky last year; this year I feel like I deserve it and this helps my confidence."

The all-time winningest Bobcat with 119 career wins, Coverdale is the defending Mountain West Athletic Conference No. 1 singles player.

MacPherson and Coverdale are also the defending MWAC No. 1 doubles duo. This season, they have posted a 14-7 record, while the Bobcats overall record stands at 12-9 and 6-4 in MWAC action.

"We're very pleased to have two young ladies competing in the national championships this year," Coach Peach said. "Robin will be looking to get past the first round this year. In the doubles competition, if Robin and Joy play up to their potential, I firmly believe they could go all the way to the finals."

"I just want to be able to relax and play the best I've ever played," noted MacPherson. "Being from Montana, we get overlooked very easily, but I feel if we play our best, we can really mix things up down there."

Following the national championships, Coverdale and MacPherson will be two of the Cats' top seeds in the May 18-19 MWAC Championships at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

"That's a big goal for us," said MacPherson, in reference to the MWAC Championships.

Joe's Parkway
903 W. College
Rainier Pounders
$2.79
16 gallon keg
Coors & Coors Light
$34.00

Where there's always a bargain in the beer cooler.
Thinclds host low-key meet

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The Montana State University Invitational track meet, at least from the Bobcat men's standpoint, will be known as the meet that almost wasn't.

The meet, which will also feature a women's competition, gets underway tomorrow at noon on the MSU track south of campus.

Due to a lack of interest in competing in Bozeman and the prospect of going to a more prestigious meet in Eugene, Oregon, almost every team has decided not to come to Bozeman to compete on the MSU track, the site of the Big Sky Championships to be held on May 16-18.

After all the replies came into MSU head coach Rob Stark, only Idaho State responded, and they did so with only 10 athletes.

"We almost didn't have a meet," Stark said. "What was supposed to give the other league teams a chance to see our weather and facility turned out to be nothing to get excited about. The nice thing about it is that we have a lot of freedom to do what we want and need to do." Stark's squad will be at full force, but according to the coach, many of the athletes will run in different events as basically no emphasis is being placed on the meet.

"We plan to just keep training right through this meet," Stark said. "This will be our last tough training week before the Big Sky meet. We have some big meets the past two weeks and this will be a good opportunity for us to get some extra work in."

"This meet is really of no concern to us. It should be a good time trial. Plus, it will be the last meet for some of our guys because we have to cut down for the next two meets."

If the meet had gone as planned, it would have given MSU an excellent chance at a dry run for the league championships. As it turns out, that purpose won't be realized completely.

"We'll get a little practice for the Big Sky meet," Stark said. "We're concerned with officiating and the facility this weekend. It will serve that purpose, but it won't be like a full-blown thing that we'll see at the Big Sky's."

With the meet less than two weeks away, all of the track improvements aren't completed, and although Stark is a bit concerned, he said he believes the work will be finished on time.

"It's certainly a concern, but we hope it doesn't become a reality," Stark asserted. "It's getting down to less and less days, so now we're starting to overreact to everything."
Time becomes big factor for Bobcat men’s rodeo

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The time is now for the MSU men’s rodeo team as competition in the Big Sky Region heads on the downhill side.

With time running out on the season before the College National Finals Rodeo is held in Bozeman in June, the men hands from MSU trail the cowboys from Dawson Community College by over 300 points and must head into DCC’s home pavilion this weekend as the Dawson Community College Rodeo begins in Glendive.

The MSU women currently lead the region with 1200 points, now 275 points better than Miles Community College.

“Being at Dawson, they will get a mental boost from the home crowd so there is some advantage, but there are no secrets,” MSU coach John Larick said. “We’re tough enough that we should be doing better. I’m not disappointed, but not everybody has had a good rodeo at the same time.”

Looking at the regional standings per event, it is clear to see that if all the Bobcat cowboys had a good rodeo, MSU could score over 500 points. Their best output this season has been 277.5 while their lowest has been 210. Of the 11 rodeos, the top six are counted for regional standings.

“Dawson has had two good rodeos (455, 357) out of the six and we haven’t had one,” Larick said. “We’ve got a more balanced team and we’re capable of having a big rodeo, but it’s tougher now because more teams have guys eligible that weren’t earlier. The chances of the points being spread out among more guys is greater now, but with the kind of team I’ve got, we can get a good rodeo.”

Larick is pinning his hopes on catching Dawson on his top six-point-getter this season. They are Mike Lenning, Brad Waldhauser, Lyle Baumann, Kirk Hoover, Mark Schluter, and Casey Fredericks.

“We have to take one rodeo at a time, but we’re looking to put together a couple of really good, high-point rodeos soon.”

“Dawson is a good team. People come up and ask me why we aren’t beating them and it’s because they’re tough. It’s not that they’re tougher, because we are more well balanced, but they’ve gotten a few more breaks. The opportunity to catch them is with us now.”

Leading the way for the MSU women is Mary Melaney, who currently leads the all-around. Carrie Munson leads goat tying and is fourth in the all-around while Peggy Collins is in the top five in two events and is fifth in the all-around.

Both teams had last weekend off because of the snow in Eastern Montana, but unlike other sports where a layoff might hurt, Larick asserted that a weekend off doesn’t affect a rodeo rider like it does other athletes.

“Where football and basketball are a couple of months of intensity build-up, rodeo is a 12-month sport,” Larick said. “You miss a lot of rodeos in the winter and you’re not better or worse for it. You just can build to a peak for a couple of months in rodeo.”

“Going 12 months, you learn to relax a little more, get the adrenaline pumped up for the rodeo, come back down afterwards, and get ready to do it again next week.”

MSU sweeps concrete ski

Montana Statecommented an easy win in a new field of competition last weekend and is the undisputed king of the mountain when it comes to concrete skis.

In the first-ever concrete ski race, held at Big Sky, a group of MSU engineering students captured the top times in four races and in the design competition for both nordic and alpine skis. Ten universities were involved in the competition, which was part of the Northwest student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The winners in design competition for alpine skis were MSU, Oregon Institute of Technology, Washington State, and Seattle University. Winners in the nordic design competition were MSU, WSU, OIT, and Gonzaga.

Individual winners for MSU included John Enochs in the men’s downhill, Sonya Radcliff in the women’s downhill, Jim Wodrich in the men’s cross-country, and Chris Shaw in the women’s nordic event.

Spring is the time for a new perm.

- Weave perms - So you don’t have that “new perm” look.
- Spiral perms - for a unique “cork screw” curl pattern.
- Oval perms - give a natural curl look
- Rootperms - for fullness without a tight curl

Let us design a perm specifically for the look you want.

Turning Point in Hair and Faces

13 Tai Ln.

Call for an appointment • 586-2317

Donna, Diana, Kathy, Ena, Marie, Marilyn
Baldridge expresses faith in participation with AIA

By BLAKE SHAW
Staff Writer

For most college women basketball players, the final buzzer of the last game of the season spells the end of hard-nosed competition. But for the MSU Bobcats’ Evelyn Baldridge, that final buzzer only sounded the beginning of a spring quarter of preparation and a summer filled with travel and excitement.

Baldridge, a member of the MSU women’s basketball team, has been selected to compete on the Athletes in Action (AIA) team that will tour South America this summer.

“I’m really excited to have been selected for the team,” Baldridge said. “It’s a great opportunity to see good competition and play with several high quality players from around the country.”

Baldridge, a 6-2 center, will join 11 other players from around the country in Atlanta, Georgia, on the Georgia Tech campus for a one-week training camp. The camp will begin on June 17 and run through June 24. The team will then depart for Ecuador, Peru, and Chile. She will be the tallest athlete on the AIA squad.

During the next five weeks, AIA will go up against South America’s finest national teams and toughest university squads. Along with playing against these teams, AIA athletes will hold clinics for the South American players to come to and learn about improving their basketball ability.

“Playing against international competition will be a unique learning experience, and I hope to make the most of it,” Baldridge noted. “I really enjoy travelling, and I’m looking forward to seeing places that I otherwise wouldn’t be able to visit.”

Athletes in Action is a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ International and sends 12 different sport teams on international tours each summer. During the summer, team members also take part in sharing faith in Jesus Christ.

At halftime of each game, several of the athletes give a short talk on how Jesus Christ has changed their lives and how He has become their number one motivator in their athletic world. The athletes also spend time sharing their faith during the clinics, which are held at each university they stop at.

“I’m real excited about the spiritual aspect of this summer,” Baldridge said. “I feel that actions many times speak louder than words, and my desire is that the people watching will see a difference in me as a born-again Christian. I feel it’s important just to be able to share Jesus Christ through my actions.”

This past season, Baldridge helped guide the Cats to their winningest effort with a 16-10 record and a fourth place finish in the Mountain West Athletic Conference. Baldridge dominated the boards, averaging 11.6 rebounds a game; the highest in the MWAC.

“I got excellent recommendations from my coaches and from Campus Crusade Director Marty Brown,” Baldridge said. “The recommendations were a key part of my getting selected.”

According to Baldridge, the selection is based on two things. The first is the individuals’ faith in Jesus Christ and the second is his or her athletic ability. Throughout the summer, the athletes will try to correlate Jesus Christ into their lives with their attitudes and motivations.

“Jesus Christ being in my life has made a difference in my athletic performance,” Baldridge insisted. “He’s motivated me to give 120 percent all the time and to glorify Him in all I do. I find it a motivation just to know I’m playing to glorify the one who gave me the abilities I have and not the critics and my peers.”

For the next month, Baldridge will be busy preparing herself physically and financially. She’s responsible for her own air fare, lodging, and for the purchase of her uniform. Anyone interested in making a tax deductible contribution should contact her at 587-2905.
Thorstad becomes big find for MSU track

Sitting in the stands at the Class B girls state track and field meet last spring, Montana State University assistant coach Marcia Mecklenburg caught sight of a javelin thrower with great marks and less-than-terrific form.

Mecklenburg reasoned that if the athlete, Cindy Thorstad of Lloyd, could win the meet with a state record toss of 142-3, there was a good chance she could have strong collegiate marks with a little more coaching and practice.

MSU won the recruiting battle over the University of Nebraska for Thorstad’s services, and Mecklenburg’s hunch proved to be a good one.

Thorstad, a freshman on the Bobcat women’s track and field team, uncorked a school record toss of 151-8 last weekend during the Bobcat-Grizzly dual meet and is one of the top javelin throwers in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

“I was really surprised at getting the record,” said Thorstad, who also competes in the triple jump for MSU. “It was my first throw and I thought it went maybe 142-feet or something, so when they reeled out the tape I was really surprised.”

The amazing thing, says Mecklenburg, is that Thorstad’s form is still less than perfect.

“We’re all excited, Cindy included, because she knows she’s doing it wrong and she still throws it that far,” said Mecklenburg, who coaches the Bobcat throwers and is one of the nation’s best women shot putters. “Just think what she’s going to do when she gets her form down right!”

While making the transition from the tiny town of Lloyd to Bozeman has not been a problem to Thorstad, the adjustment to Division I competitions has been something of a shock to her. The defending Meet of Champions javelin and long jump champion, Thorstad was three meets into the 1984 outdoor season before she placed in the top five in the javelin event.

“In high school there was never that much competition until I got to the state meet and no one really pushed me,” Thorstad said. “At state was the only time I noticed a dramatic improvement in my throws.”

“In the top five in the Mountain West men’s and women’s track and field championships on May 18-19.”

Thorstad, who was a second team all-state selection in basketball in the 1982 season as the Sugarbeeters placed sixth at the state tournament, will have her next opportunity to showcase her improving talents when the Bobcats host the 1984 Big Sky and Mountain West men’s and women’s track and field championships on May 18-19.

“There’s no reason why she couldn’t win the whole thing,” Mecklenburg said. “If she puts it all together it could really fly.”

---

**Anniversary Special!**

**McDonald’s®**

**“McNUGGET MAY-NIA”**

For Picnics,
For Parties,
For Families,
...FOR FUN!

Buy a 20-Pack of delicious Chicken McNuggets® and get a FREE 6-PACK OF CHICKEN McNUGGETS® for your next visit!

Offer ends May 31, 1984

All through the month of May it’s “McNugget May-nia” at McDonald’s! Let McNuggets® add to your summertime fun.

---

26 EXPO**
American Express would like to leave you in the dark about something that’s coming to your campus.

It’s the American Express® Film Festival.

And it can be a very illuminating experience. Because when the lights go down, some great things will be coming up. Like some all-time classics. As well as some current favorites.

It will be a chance to grab a couple of friends, bring a couple of bags of popcorn, and get a couple of hours off from hitting the books.

Of course, there is also something that American Express would like to bring to light.

How to get the American Express® Card.

If you are a Graduating Senior with the promise of a $10,000 job, you may qualify.

Because American Express not only believes in your future, but we also believe in you now.

So look for a Special Student Application at your college bookstore or on your campus bulletin boards, or call 800-528-8000.

The American Express Card. Don’t leave school without it.

Look for an application on campus.

Look for movie location and times on posters or in campus newspapers.

---

**Track organization no easy undertaking**

It is always a large task to put on a collegiate conference championship, but the job is even larger this spring for MSU.

MSU will play host to the first-ever concurrently held men’s and women’s track and field championships featuring both the Big Sky and Mountain West conferences on May 16-19.

“We’re pleased that MSU will be the host of the first combined event,” Bobcat men’s coach Rob Stark said. “It’s an opportunity for MSU to demonstrate that it can organize and run one of the elite track and field events of the year that these schools compete in.”

Both Stark and Bobcat women’s coach Dale Kennedy agree that organization is the key element to successfully pulling off a meet that features nearly 400 athletes from 10 different schools and lasts for four days.

The responsibility of staging the entire event has been placed in the hands of Neil Eliason, former MSU women’s track coach and currently the assistant women’s athletic director. As meet director he has been busy since October planning and coordinating the event, along with Stark, Kennedy and a host of others.

“The task will be a large one,” Eliason said. “We’ll need between 60 and 70 crew members for the last two days of the meet. Timers, hurdle crews, judges and officials constitute a large part of the work force and are very important for a smooth-running meet. We’ve got officials coming in from as far away as Kalispell and Billings, ensuring that we’ll have one of the best run championships.”

Some plans for the meet have been in the making for a year, such as making the necessary improvements to the track facility and drawing together community support for donated items like a mobile home for use by members of the media. But the final few weeks prior to the event are the most critical when the activity accelerates, according to Eliason.

“It’s really starting to get busy and we’re finding out whether we’ve done our job or not,” he said. “The key problem is the facility preparation and weather. With the snow we’ve had the last few weeks it’s getting kind of interesting. We’re behind in the track preparation, but we anticipate it’ll all come together in time and that we’ll put on a first-class event in an Olympic year that will feature many of the nation’s top athletes.”

Although the meet will include athletes from as many as 15 foreign countries and many of the U.S.’s best collegiate athletes, the pride of the meet is in the number of Montana athletes, according to Kennedy, Stark and Eliason.

“The meet will showcase the best of the Big Sky and Mountain West conferences, but it will also showcase a great number of local athletes,” Kennedy said, noting that 54 of 71 athletes are from Montana.

“The basic ingredient of both the men’s and women’s teams here at MSU is the Montana kids. We’re hoping for tremendous support from people around the state in terms of coming down to cheer on these athletes.”

**Ditchfield gets tryout**

Moyra Ditchfield of the Montana State University volleyball team has been invited to tryouts for the Canadian National Team, according to Bobcat coach Pam Parks.

Ditchfield, who was a senior on the Bobcats’ 1983 team that placed second in the Mountain West Athletic Conference, will attend tryouts from May 7-10 in Regina, Saskatchewan.

The move squad will be selected by Coach Lorne Savula at the conclusion of the tryouts, with the top 12 members departing May 13 for a summer training session in Europe. Should Ditchfield make the squad, which will be the training team for the 1988 Olympic Games, she will not join them until August when she completes her degree in mechanical engineering.

Ditchfield, a 6-2 middle blocker, is a native of Calgary, Alberta. She led the Bobcats and the MWAC in kills and hitting percentage as the MSU team tallied a 22-13 record and its highest conference finish ever. She was named to the first team all-conference squad and was twice named the MWAC Athlete of the Week during her senior season.

A 1979 graduate of Ernest Manning High School in Calgary, Ditchfield was a member of the Canadian Junior National Team prior to enrolling at MSU.**

---

**The New ZOO**

**75¢ CAN BEER**

Monday & Tuesday are Movie nights

$2.00 Pitchers & your all time favorite Movies

Friday 3-8 Happy Hour
8-10 Ladies Nite

all cans 75¢
Three Bobcat gridders join pro football ranks

Jim Kalafat: Mike Godfrey, and Brian Strong of Montana State each signed professional football contracts on Wednesday. Kalafat, the leading tackler in the Big Sky Conference at his linebacker spot the past two seasons was signed by the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

Godfrey, who started all but two of MSU's games at quarterback this season and helped lead the Cats to a share of the Big Sky title in 1982, was also signed by the Chiefs.

Strong, a 6-5½, 275-pound offensive tackle, signed a two-year contract—what an option for a third season—with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League.

Strong was the first player taken in the fourth round of the 1983 CFL draft, but he elected to play his senior year at MSU. Last year, he started all 11 games for the Bobcats.

"I'm looking forward to playing with the hometown team," said Strong, a native of Calgary and a product of Viscount Bennett High School. "It's great to be at home, and I guess it's a lot like a Montana high school athlete playing for the Bobcats."

"Brian's future looks brighter than ever," said Ed Alsman, director of player personnel for the Stampeders. Strong becomes the fifth MSU player to join the CFL, joining Bob Lubis, Mike McLeod, Les Kaminski, and Allan Wilson.

Kalafat, who was a 15th-round pick in the United States Football League draft in January, came to terms with the Chiefs on Wednesday. "I heard from Kansas City and they gave me an offer and didn't like it. I called back in the afternoon and we worked it out," said the 5-11, 230-pounder, who was a two-time, second-team all-league pick.

Kalafat will report to a rookie camp in Tempe, Arizona, on Wednesday. The Chiefs picked two inside linebackers in Tuesday's draft.

Godfrey received free agent inquiries from Seattle, Dallas, and Denver before deciding on Kansas City.

Godfrey had his most productive season in 1982, when Doug Graber, now an assistant with the Chiefs, was MSU's head coach.

During that season, Godfrey set the records for most yards passing in a season (2,255), most completions in a game (24), most passes completed in a season (181), most touchdowns in a season (13, tied with Dennis Erickson), and most total offense in a season (2,184).

Career records for Godfrey include most yards passing (4,091) and most passes completed (345).

Godfrey will also attend the rookie camp in Tempe.

Run for Rockies

The second annual "Run for the Rockies" will be held tomorrow.

The five-kilometer run will start at 9 a.m. at the Museum of the Rockies and will end at the Sigma Nu fraternity. The event is sponsored by Sigma Nu and proceeds will be donated to the Museum of the Rockies.

Entry blanks are available at the Museum of the Rockies, Sigma Nu, and Universal Athletics. Entry fee is $3 if paid by today and $4 the day of the race. First place prizes will be awarded in six categories: men and women 17 years and under, men and women 17 to 35, and men and women over 35.

For more information, call Chris Benson at 587-3171.

Intramural baseball finally got into high gear this week with the brief absence of snow and rain earlier in the week. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)
Admission is $1/students.

EXPO NENT ASMSU Films
Close Encounters of the Third Kind
The Special Edition
Sponsored by American Express

BITS-N-PIECES

Computer speech
Roger R. Schell, a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, will speak on the growing problem of computer security in an automated society Friday, May 4, at 3 p.m. in 276 SUB. Schell is currently assigned as the deputy director of the Department of Defense Computer Security Center at Ft. Meade, Md. His interests include operating systems, software engineering and computer security. From 1978 to 1981 he was associate professor of computer science at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He received a bachelor’s in electrical engineering from MSU, and a masters in electrical engineering from Washington State University and Ph.D. in computer science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Fly fishing fair
Eight time international Fly-casting champion, Steve Rayeff, will be the featured guest at the River’s Edge Fly Fishing Fair, this Saturday. Rayeff will be demonstrating distance and accuracy in fly casting. He will also be evaluating the casting of interested individuals.

Tom Morgan and Annette Schapow, two nationally recognized fly fisherpersons, will be giving similar demonstrations as Rayeff.

Each of the three featured participants will give two formal programs through the course of the fair.

The fair will also allow anglers to have their fly casting technique video taped and analyzed.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is free and open to the public and will be conducted at the River’s Edge, 1202 N. 7th Ave.

Scholarship
Bozeman United Methodist Church is announcing the availability of a $250.00 Scholarship to students in any area of ministry.

The applicants must be enrolled at MSU and be pursuing a career in some aspect of ministry (music, counseling, Christian education, etc.)

The following is required for application: Two letters of recommendation, one letter from applicant’s minister and one from someone who knows the applicant well; name, address and telephone number; a personal philosophy, in written form, of commitment to Christian living and a statement of how the applicant sees his/her career related to Christian ministry.

Applications should be mailed to: Scholarship, Bozeman United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1253, Bozeman, Mt 59715.

Correction
In Tuesday’s issue (5-11), the article “Therapy’s future uncertain” contained an error. Joan Barton was identified as a registered physical therapist being paid “to act as a life-guard.” According to Barton, she is a registered physical therapist, but volunteers her time to assist at the swim therapy sessions. The Exponent apologizes for this error.

SCHOOL OF ART STUDENT DESIGN SHOW
APRIL 30 - MAY 11
10 - 3 PM
“Potluck” Reception, Tuesday, May 8
12-2 p.m. in Gallery
Please provide the natural text content of the document.
America is sometimes a strange place even for Americans, let alone for a Russian
defector learning to live with Big Macs, Cable TV, hard rock, softcore, unemployment and a
whole new world for him. Freedom!

ROBIN WILLIAMS
MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON

Nothing could have prepared him for the
danger, the fear, the violence...
or the woman.

Starring
Ken Wahl
and
Cheryl Ladd

ELLEN

Shows Nightly at
7:00 and
9:15
Sun.
at 4:45

CINEMA

Purple Hearts

For the Break of Your Life!
Push it to pop it!
Rock it to lock it!
Break it to make it!

Listen for
details on
KBOZ FM
and
Cactus Contest

Breakin'

Rialto

Eddie and the Cruisers
Rebel. Rocker.
Lover. Idol.
Vanished.

Tony Manero knows the old days are over-
But nobody’s gonna tell him he can’t feel that good again.

John Travolta
STAYING ALIVE

Hardbodies

If you don’t know what they are, you don’t know what you’re missing.

John Travolta
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

Two of a Kind

From the man who brought you “Mr Mom” & “National Lampoon’s Vacation”

Turning sixteen isn’t easy, when you’ve fallen in love...
for the first time.

Sixteen Candles

For a fabulous treasure, they share an adventure
no one could imagine... or survive.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
KATHLEEN TURNER
DANNY DEVITO

Romancing the Stone

“10.... Highest Rating...the
perfect film for everyone.”

—Gary Franklin
CBS TV — L.A.
CUSTOM SEWING ATTENDANCES WANTED 586-7573

WANTED: Apartment street. Two or three female roommates looking for a place to move closer to campus. Starting summer through the 84-85 year. Tammie 994-3986

Roommates needed immediately. 2 bdrm furnished apartment 2 blocks from campus. $150 per month. Call 587-3515.

WANTED: Female seniors looking for a studio or 1 bdrm apt. for summer and/or fall semester. Must be in walking distance to MSU and quiet. Call 586-9306 or create at 587-4249.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale Washing Machine: Good condition. Call 586-7558 or 994-4269

For Sale Hamster cage: $50 - 7109.

CJ-7 Hardtop - Blower custom 994-4773

2 Campy small Flange hubs. One with rim and spokes. New. $35.00 call Lynne 586-3722

Sparking Gear. Fingered/leather gloves, tail headlight, center stand, seat. $15.00. 587-4363

Climbing gear rope. Biner clocks figure of 8 ice axe. $25.00

1976 Honda. 267 runs great but needs paint job. $300.00 586-3951 Keep trying.

91 Kawasaki 6240 LTD. Excellent condition. $800.00

For Sale 1987 Yamaha Cruiseg 400 et. Great shape, low miles, first $600. 586-6902. See Don at 1219 Gopher across from S&G Barn.


For Sale: '81 Yamaha VRA125. 750 with yam fairing, bags, rack. Call 587-5902

1970 Plymouth Roadrunner 440-6 pack. 4 spd, all original. Good cond. Drive anywhere. $380. 587-4709

1977 Camaro red V8. 500 CUI in $1800 or best offer 586-4827

92 Mustang GT. 15,000 mi. 586-4491

'75 Datsun pick-up. rebuilt engine, new radiator, top of line. Call 586-0713 between 4-6 P.M.

Brand new Raleigh 12 speed touring bike ped $300 must sell. 586-2901 keep trying.

27 Schwinn High Sierra mountain bike. 4 months old. Like new. Lifetime warranty $300. Call 586-6344 or 586-3141 Ask for Tom A

Women's Ross 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. 586-994-2176

Hang-glider. 16 feet sailform, for 150-210 lb. pilot. $300. 994-3673


For sale. 13' Hachi remote control color TV. Electronic tuning 1 year old. $300 call 586-6344 or 586-3141 Ask for Tim A

For sale: 3 bdrm. mobile home. 14 x 70 partly furnished. All O.D. and wood stove. 586-6239.

For sale: 6 x 10 trailer. excellent condition. $2400. Cash at KOA Bozeman Hot Springs.

FOR SERVICE

Aunt to fly? Solo for $499 Flying Bobcats. Rm. 145 SUB

Looking for you! Need a decent looking rental. Call 586-6344 or 586-3141. Ask for Tim A

Classifieds by Steve Preston

Nothing Else Feels Like Navy Flying.

The thunderous roar of jet engines rolls across the carrier's flight deck.

Throttles are at full power, and you're waiting for the signal to launch.

Now. The catapult fires. G forces press you back into your seat. Suddenly, you're flying low and fast over the open sea. Zero to 150 in 2.5 seconds.

Nothing else feels like Navy flying. Nothing. And when you become a pilot or flight officer you're at the very heart of it.

Once you've earned your wings, the Navy puts you in full control of a multimillion-dollar supersophisticated combination of jet aircraft and electronic wizardry.

And Navy training makes sure you're up to the challenge. Rigorous flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

Leadership and professional schooling prepare you for the immediate decision-making authority and management responsibility you have as an officer in the Navy.

On the ground, as a Navy officer, you work with and supervise today's most highly skilled aviation professionals. In the air, as part of the naval aviation team, you have about the most exciting job anyone can have.

It's a uniquely rewarding job with pay to match. You start at $18,300 a year —more than the average corporation pays you just out of college. After four years, with regular Navy promotions and pay increases, your annual salary climbs to $31,100. That's over and above a full package of benefits and privileges.

Find out how much more a job in naval aviation has to offer. Fill in the coupon. No other job gives you the kind of leadership experience or fast responsibility you get as part of the naval aviation team. And nothing else feels like Navy flying.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 9000, Clifton, N.J. 07015

Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (OA)

Name:
Address: ___________ ___________
City: ___________ State: ___________
Age: ___________ Grade/College/University: ___________
Years in College: ___________
Major/Minor: ___________

Phone Number: ___________ Area Code: ___________

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish the items on the form. We will use the information you furnished to determine the kind of Navy positions for which you qualify.