

Chronicle and MSU settle Open Meetings suit

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Editor

The Bozeman Daily Chronicle and MSU have reached an out-of-court settlement in their lawsuit over alleged violations of the Open Meetings Law by MSU.

The Chronicle filed the lawsuit in March after the MSU Personnel Board closed a Feb. 10 hearing to the public.

The hearing was the first step in MSU Affirmative Action Officer Zaida Giraldo's fight to keep her job. She requested that the meeting

be open, but MSU President William Tietz asked that it be closed.

Shortly after the Chronicle filed the suit, MSU released all of the documents and tapes of the hearing, except a five-minute interval where Tietz discussed the setting of salaries for various MSU administrators.

The settlement states that MSU "will review its policies and procedures relative to conducting grievance hearings and revise same as may be necessary to comply" with the Open Meetings Law "where applicable."

"We are going forward in good faith to revise them (grievance procedures) to compel with the Open Meetings Law," said MSU Legal Counsel Roger Flair. "It's not stipulated, but that's what we're going to do."

"I can assure you we will go beyond that," noted Flair, "simply in good faith."

"We have not agreed on whether or not the Giraldo hearing was subject to the Open Meetings Law," he added.

"We wouldn't stipulate to that because we didn't believe it," noted Flair. He said since only

a court can determine that, "nothing could have been accomplished with that mechanism of stipulation."

When the hearing was closed, Flair claimed that the Personnel Board was not subject to the Open Meetings Law.

Chronicle publisher Bruce Smith said since MSU agreed to rewrite their policies so they comply with the Open Meetings Law, "it doesn't matter if they say it (they are subject to the law) or a judge does."

Flair said he initiated discussion about a settlement, noting that "every attorney who is serving his client is sensitive to the idea of settling a suit."

'We are going forward in good faith to revise them (grievance procedures) to comply with the Open Meetings Law.'

—Roger Flair

Flair said he thought it was better to have the suit settled out of court rather than finishing the suit for a judge's opinion.

"It wouldn't have been good for both parties," said Flair. "There might not have been a clear resolution."

Flair noted that the two parties may have gotten a decision on the Giraldo hearing, but stressed the fact that such cases must be addressed in a "case by case decision."

'I think if they had a stand on it (the case), they wouldn't have been so anxious to settle.'

—Bruce Smith

Smith said he thought MSU wanted to settle the matter out of court because they didn't have a good case.

"I think if they had a stand on it, they wouldn't have been so anxious to settle," Smith said.

Smith said the Chronicle settled the case because they "wouldn't really have a lot to gain" if they took it farther.

"Our attorney (Robert Planalp) said we probably wouldn't have gotten anything additional," added Smith.

The settlement also stipulates that the complete, unedited tapes, letters, documents and correspondence pertaining to the Giraldo hearing will be released to the public.

Flair noted that all of the administrators involved in the five-minute discussion that was previously withheld from the public waived their right to privacy before the settlement was made.



Improvement of walkways and handicapped access is a major part of MSU's Master Plan, which was adopted two years ago. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Master Plan provides guidance for projects

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

It's been two years since the adoption of the Master Plan at MSU, but very little of what the plan suggests has been realized, according to Craig Roloff, acting director of administrative services.

The Master Plan outlines considerations in construction and land usage for MSU, including parking facilities, handicapped accessibility, vehicle, pedestrian, and bicycle circulation, and campus housing.

"I don't at look the plan as a specific project," Roloff said. "It provides guidances for specific

projects as we work on them."

Roloff said that one reason so little of the Master Plan has been implemented is that in some areas further study is required.

According to Roloff, engineering construction, water conservation, use of utilities, and university capacity are all areas which require additional consideration.

Some areas of planning, however, have been implemented in accordance with the Master Plan.

According to Roloff, the Master Plan has been used in planning additional walkways on campus, and in construction and additions to

parking lots, such as Gatton Lot and the parking lots on 12th and 13th Street.

The Master Plan has also been used in planning the new greenhouse to be built north of the Creative Arts Complex, Roloff said.

Both the Roland R. Renne Library and AJM Johnson Hall were made accessible to the handicapped in accordance with the Master Plan.

"We're installing new accessibility in buildings as we remodel," Roloff noted.

In future planning for the campus, Roloff said, the requirements and guidelines set forth by the Master Plan will be employed.



Senators stalemate over proposed budget deficit

(UPI) Members of the U.S. Senate are finding it much easier to say "no" to plans for cutting the federal spending deficit than to reach agreement on any one proposal.

Senate Republican leaders are hoping their choosy colleagues will accept their plan, which has President Ronald Reagan's blessing. The plan would trim \$144 billion from the projected deficits over the next three years.

But there are still other proposals to be considered, including one offered by the Democrats to reduce spending by \$200 billion for the same three years.

The Senate was to have voted last week on the Democratic plan, but so many lawmakers ended up taking a

long weekend, consideration of the proposal had to be put off again.

Even Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker confesses he's a bit embarrassed at being unable to get to so important a piece of business. Baker is pushing for a choice by the end of this next week. But it could

News Analysis

end up taking much longer.

Since the Senate began debating the deficit issue April 24th, it has rejected no fewer than five proposals. They ranged from a one-year, across-the-board spending freeze, to a plan to cut everything except Social Security, Medicare and

defense by seven-and-a-half percent.

None of the votes was close, but leaders were so worried that the one-year freeze proposal would pass that President Reagan called several Republican senators from Air Force One on his way back from China to urge them to reject it.

The all-Republican deficit reduction plan was formulated at the White House and heralded in the Rose Garden after talks with Democrats dissolved.

This three-year plan takes into account the \$48 billion tax bill already passed by the Senate. It allows the Pentagon budget to grow by seven and one-half percent, down from Reagan's initial request

of 13 percent, and trims nearly \$37 billion from other domestic spending.

To enforce the spending reductions, the plan places a money cap on each of the outlays for defense and domestic spending.

The caps already are causing controversy. The Senate may pass

the G.O.P. plan, but several attempts will be made to either attack or strengthen the caps first.

The caps are not included in the House's deficit reduction plan — a \$182 billion, three-year proposal that includes about \$49 billion in taxes and allows defense spending to rise by just three-and-a-half percent.

Panama election draws gunfire

(UPI) Election gunfire erupted yesterday in front of the national palace in Panama, where two main presidential candidates both claimed victory in the election. (Officials say one man was killed and at least 21 people injured, but a radio station says four people died in the melee in front of the national palace, where votes are being counted from Sunday's presidential election.)

One of the two front runners ran on an anti-military platform and earlier predicted chaos would break out in the streets if the army does not recognize his triumph.

Non-aggression pact called for

(UPI) The Warsaw Pact renewed a call for a non-aggression pact with NATO countries Monday. The proposal was distributed to ambassadors of NATO members in Budapest, urging a treaty "not to be the first to use either nuclear or conventional weapons against each other." A similar proposal was issued 16 months ago and rejected by the United States.

Diablo Canyon plant will test

(UPI) More trouble at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. A spokesman Monday said an electrical monitor shut down the nearly five-billion-dollar facility Sunday night, although nothing was wrong, except with the monitor, which is being replaced. The controversial plant in California started up just over one week ago and will conduct low-power tests for six weeks.

No changes in benefits planned

(UPI) A spokesman for President Reagan says he has no plans to change the Social Security program if he's elected to a second term. That, despite Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's view that the pension program will need reforms of its benefits in a few years.

Regan said the systems financial woes had not been, as he put it, "permanently fixed" by reform package enacted last year. He suggests that benefits for Americans who he says are "at the upper end of the benefit scale" may need to be cut back.

House Speaker Tip O'Neil was among the Democrats who scoffed at Regan's remark saying, "I'm told that to the year 2015, the system is secure."

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A college of Engineering administrator predicts that the construction of a new Engineering and Physical Sciences Complex will help the college improve its advising program. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Engineering admits advising problems

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

Advising services in the College of Engineering are far from ideal, according to its associate dean Ted Williams. Increasing student enrollments and few faculty members have resulted in what Williams calls a "drastically overloaded position."

In fact, Williams said most of the engineering curriculums offer little individual advising, with reliance on group advising being the norm.

There are, however, some advantages to group advising, Williams points out.

"Group advising is better to the extent that all students are hearing the same message as to what they should be doing," Williams explained.

But, he added, group advising is less personalized and offers students less contact with advisors.

"The pros don't outweigh the cons," Williams said. "Group advising is less effective overall. It's an overload situation."

In recent years the college has had to turn to group advising to handle the large number of students in engineering.

Of the 11 curriculums offered in engineering, including technologies, Williams said only two, agriculture and industrial engineering, are not using group advising.

He said group advising speeds up the advising process for students without problems and conserves faculty members' time.

He also noted that more and more engineering students are becoming their own advisors, particularly the upper-classmen.

"Students are coming to school at a higher level of maturity and are taking responsibilities for their own

actions," Williams said. "Juniors and seniors act as their own advisors unless they have a particular problem."

Although he admits advising in the engineering department is not all that it should be, Williams believes that faculty members try to do a good job of advising students.

"The College of Engineering tries to do a good job of advising, and generally we have not had many problems," he concluded. "Advising is considered high priority by all faculty members."

Williams said that the dean's office is trying to improve the advising program by monitoring the advisors and making contact with both students and professors.

In the future, Williams hopes that more individual advising will be available in engineering.

Williams hopes that the split of electrical engineering and computer science department next year will help to spread the load of students more evenly between the two new departments.

Enrollment in engineering continues to increase, and Williams also expects the number of faculty members to increase in the next few years. He hopes for a decline in the student/faculty ratio.

"As the student/faculty ratio declines," Williams said, "there will be more individualized advising."

The 1985 legislature will look at a proposal for a new engineering building at MSU.

According to Williams, if MSU is granted funding for the new building, student advising would benefit.

The new building would have larger classrooms, and, therefore, larger classes. Each professor would have fewer sections to teach, and this would leave faculty members more time for advising, Williams explained.

Zemon Davis will present lecture

Natalie Zemon Davis, author of "The Return of Martin Guerre," will be this year's Hausser lecturer in the Humanities at MSU.

Davis is a professor of history at Princeton University. On Monday, May 14, at 7 p.m. in the Ellen Theatre, she will introduce the showing of the highly acclaimed film "Le Retour de Martin Guerre," based on her study. The film, in French with English subtitles, won the Prix Femina in Belgium, three Cesars, the French equivalent of the Oscar, and was nominated for an Academy Award. This will be its first showing in the

Bozeman area. Tickets for the film are \$5 and may be purchased in advance through the Department of History and Philosophy, 2-155 Wilson Hall, or at the door. Proceeds will go to the Harry Hausser Endowment Fund at MSU.

Davis will present the sixth Hausser Lecture in the Humanities Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in 125 Linfield Hall. Her topic is "From Alms to Bribes: The Role of the Gift in 16th Century France." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Davis is well known for her work in early modern French culture and in

women's history. Among her many publications in the classic "Society and Culture in Early Modern France" as well as "The Return of Martin Guerre," a History Book Club Selection in 1984. She founded the journal "Renaissance and Reformation" and serves on the editorial boards of six others. She has won numerous honors and awards, both for her scholarship and her teaching, including three honorary degrees and was named a Chevalier dans L'Ordre des Palmes Academiques by the French Government.

OPINION



Freeze the federal budget

In his inaugural address almost four years ago, President Reagan warned this nation of the danger of high budget deficits. Now the deficits have nearly quadrupled by the end of his four-year term.

The time for belief, confidence, and patience in Reagan's fiscal policies has long passed. Action needs to be taken.

The following is one proposal directed at addressing the urgency of the deficit situation. It was submitted to the Exponent by the office of U.S. Senator Max Baucus.

Many economic forecasters are predicting new increases in interest rates this year. The reason: the federal deficit.

When the federal government closed its books for 1983, it was overdrawn by \$207 billion. And 1984 looks no better, with the federal government expected to amass a \$200 billion deficit.

Skyrocketing budget deficits threaten our nation's economic recovery. To finance these deficits, the U.S. treasury will have to borrow 75 percent of net private savings—money available to businesses, farmers and ranchers for lending and new investment.

Such massive federal borrowing will drive up interest rates, inflate the value of the dollar and make American products more expensive in the international marketplace.

Congress has been considering a deficit reduction plan. But I don't think this legislation will result in cutting the deficit soon enough.

So I recently joined three other Senators in proposing an across-the-board freeze in federal spending in fiscal year 1985. A freeze would be strong medicine, but it would stop the deficit cycle in its tracks.

The freeze would lower the deficit in 1985 by about \$40 billion. This would send a clear message to the financial markets that Congress is determined to address the deficits and would help keep interest rates down.

An across-the-board freeze would be fair and balanced. Every American would share part of the burden. The freeze would ask individuals to forego salary and retirement benefit increases, but would also require the Pentagon and corporate America to tighten their belts.

Finally, a one-year freeze would be a one-year pause to give Congress time to make realistic, efficient and fair long-term budget decisions to stop permanently the growth of the federal deficit.

The freeze is controversial, but it is gaining wider support every day. The National Association of Manufacturers, the National Federation of Independent Businesses, and the National Taxpayers Union are among several groups that have endorsed the proposal.

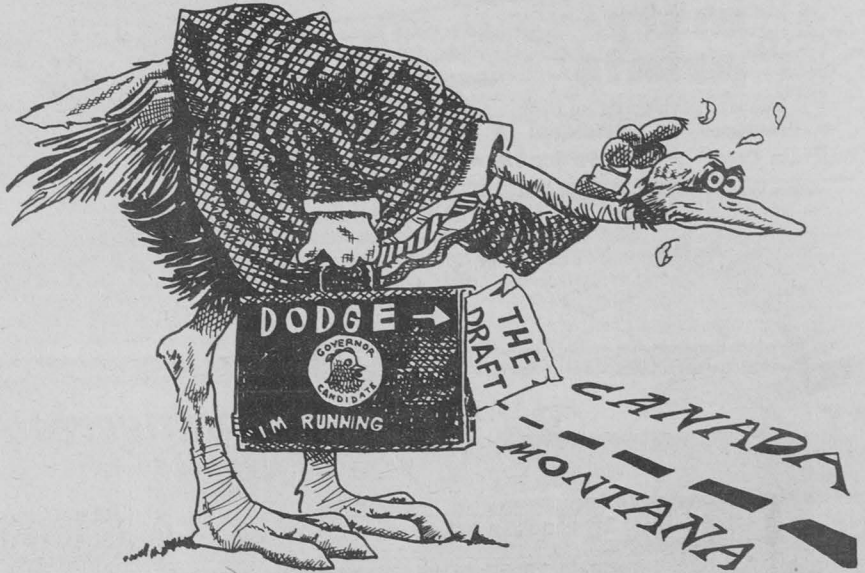
A freeze will not completely defuse the deficit time bomb, but I believe it is the fairest, quickest and most effective way to address this crisis. If everyone pays a small price now, we can avoid paying a larger price later.

Nothing more than lip service has been given toward trimming the threatening federal deficits. The plan supported by Baucus appears to be a feasible, common sense approach to a pressing problem facing all Americans today.

—Curt Prchal

EX-1000
EXPONENT

LARRY "DODGE"



VIEWS

By BRIAN LILLIE

On Wednesday, April 25th, the ASMSU election of 1984 took place. The presidential candidates had been narrowed down to two sets of running mates, Sam Korsmoe/Mary Carol Mehrens, and Diane Hill/Terry Hamburg. That night, when all the ballots had been counted, Diane Hill was the new, unofficial ASMSU president.

The next day, I was coming back from class when I was informed that there was a "movement" to nullify this election because of "electioneering at the polling booths." I was shocked and proceeded to find out who were the accused poll officials. Needless to say, I was astounded to find out that I was one of those complained against. I had sat at a station (two different places) for two hours and had spoken to very few people since I was studying for a quiz the next day. However, according to my complainant, I had actively spoken out against Sam and Mary Carol, and the districting initiative. When I heard this, I knew something was wrong since I had actively supported these running mates by passing out and hanging up their campaign posters. After having a meeting with my "fellow accused," I found that every

complaint was totally disclaimed by the individuals accused.

I firmly believe that this was a fair, unbiased, ethical election, with no "systematic" attempt to sway votes one way or the other. The Senate's decision to overturn the Judicial Council's decision was not made upon emotions, but practicality, common sense, and ethics. Their decision did not in effect say, "Cheating is OK at the polls," but said that we have been presented with evidence from both sides (the Judicial Council had not; they had heard only from the complainants), and have decided that this election was a pure election. ASMSU's system of checks and balances was not damaged as the Judicial Council's decision was examined closely in a three hour Senate meeting. It just happened that the evidence seemed to

point the other way, thus the Senate's decision.

The sad thing about this whole deal is that the Spurs and Fangs names were tainted, not by poor journalism or anything of that sort, but by the correlation of the "bad" election and our name. I am a Fang and am proud of it. We do many services for the campus and community (toy drive, concessions, and elections), and it's sad and unfair to hurt the name of a very well established and respected organization on this campus. That's why I feel the Senate's decision was a just one and helped to clear any doubts about the members of Spurs and Fangs and the organizations as a whole.



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LETTERS

Resignation

To the Editor:

I resigned from Senate after heated debate dealing with the validity of the recent ASMSU election. Several people complained about poll judges telling people how to vote. No one knows exactly how many people were persuaded to vote one way or another. However, the issue is larger than that. The fact that improper electioneering occurred is what I was concerned about. I could not continue to be a part of an organization that promoted such unethical procedures.

We had discussion about overturning Judicial Council's ruling and thus declaring the election valid. The majority of the senate felt the implications weren't worth voiding an election. The complaints

about unfair election processes were brought against some of the members of Spurs and Fangs. They were at the meeting in a large defensive bloc to protect their integrity.

My resignation was a political statement of protest. It had no real effect except for its symbolic message because my term expired right after I resigned. Some people present may say that I was a sore loser. Frankly, that was not the case. I wanted to send a message to the students, the rest of the MSU community and especially to the eleven senators who said by their vote that it is okay to cheat on an election, that I personally will not tolerate such practices. I felt there was a serious infraction on the part of some election judges and I felt that warranted a new election.

Several questions need to be answered. What is Senate saying by validat-

ing that election? More specifically, what were the eleven senators saying when they voted to accept the biased election results? To Jonna Witt — where do we draw the line between ethics and practicality? Diane Hill — how do you feel about accepting office, knowing the controversy surrounding it? Why weren't you the one calling for another election? Spurs and Fangs — why did you go to such great efforts to protect your reputation by sacrificing ethical values to save your name?

I am terribly sorry that this had to happen. I am sorry for what this will do to ASMSU. I am sorry for the voters who expected a fair election. However, I am not sorry for my actions or words. As an elected senator, I felt it was my responsibility to fairly and justly uphold the Constitution and represent my co-students in the best manner possible. I could not nor

would I choose to compromise my personal and professional values to save face for a group or for the sake of practicality.

Porsche Everson

Illegal election

To the Editor:

In case you were wondering why I wasn't at the last senate meeting, and why I won't be at future senate meetings, the answer is simple — I choose not to associate with ASMSU officers who were content to take office as the result of what I strongly feel was an illegal election. I feel the student body should begin an immediate recall petition which should be presented to the senate, the administration, and to the Board of Regents.

If I did not feel a sense of responsibility for my duties as editor of the Montanan, I would resign today. Luckily, the book is nearly done and I should be out of office by the end of May. Until then, I shall concentrate on the yearbook and I shall attend to my studies. I will not work with ASMSU or support any ASMSU actions from this date forward, because I do not want to be associated any further with people who may yet prove to be an embarrassment to this university.

Sam, Mary Carol, Diane and Terry should have been the first to call for a new election when the complaints surfaced. The failure on their part to do so has destroyed their credibility in my eyes. I find it even more difficult to understand how Diane and Terry could be willing to accept a victory so entangled by the turmoil of an academic Watergate.

I think it is scandalous that the "election" was condoned by the elections committee and the senate. I am willing to work with anyone who will initiate a recall petition against all ASMSU members who were seated as a result of this election. I would also question the fitness of the other senators who allowed this travesty to continue — for whatever reasons they may have.

Like I said, I am effectively out of the picture, but I pity the students who must work with an administration that prefers questionable votes to the effort of proving their concern for the students — who are confused by machinations we would expect only of totalitarian societies — not American universities.

John Delgel

Decided

To the Editor:

Please don't! This is the only thing that I can think of to say upon hearing that a call for students to directly overturn the Spring ASMSU elections is being issued. As one of the students making formal complaint against the handling of the election, I feel obliged to ask the students of MSU to accept the decision of the student senate.

Something did go wrong at the Spring elections — the eagerness of the senate to correct the flaws in the system that allowed this to happen gives ample proof of this. But it also gives some hope that this event can be prevented from ever occurring again. Rather than further weakening the image and credibility of our student government, help ensure that this situation can never occur in a future election. Find out who the senators are — make sure they know that students will never allow this to happen again — and watch the senators. Most of the ASMSU

student senate is new — and many of those who voted for practically over morality are gone — hopefully none of the new senators will ever choose to accept practically as a substitute for morality.

The new ASMSU senators have a lot of work ahead of them. Please don't completely destroy their credibility. The new ASMSU presidential team has promised us better and more programs on the same budget (i.e., no fee increases) — they will need all the support and credibility they can muster to do this.

In conclusion, I do not think that ASMSU senate's decision to uphold the election was right or justifiable... but they did it, and we, the students, gave them the power to do it. The hearings are over and a decision has been made — let's keep this from ever coming about again.

Larry Washburn

Status quo

To the Editor:

Machine politics have come to MSU. The ASMSU senate vote to validate the recent elections proves it. Despite serious allegations of electioneering on the part of the ballot takers, and a vote by the Judiciary Council to hold new elections, the ASMSU senate has taken it upon itself to perpetuate the status quo. This raises a serious question as to the validity of student government here at Montana State. If holding a simple fair election is beyond their ability, how can we reasonably expect student government to address other problems on this campus with any degree of integrity? If this organization cannot hold legitimate elections, then can they truly be considered a legitimate government? And do we, the students of the university, really want to fund this bogus government?

Currently, each and every one of us is required to pay a mandatory \$15 fee each quarter to fund ASMSU. This amounts to approximately a half million dollars per year. I, for one, seriously question whether ASMSU will be able to act in the best interests of the students who fund them, in view of their shoddy handling of the recent elections.

In conclusion I would ask each and every student on this campus to contact these senators and demand an accounting of their actions, in addition to requesting a review of the entire ASMSU by-laws. If they cannot act in our best interest, why should we fund them? Hopefully the incoming senate will not reflect the attitude of the outgoing machine senators. If students cannot have faith in local campus government, won't that affect their political participation in their later life?

Thomas C. Eidel

Criticism

To the Editor:

In overturning the Judicial Council's call for new elections, the ASMSU Senate

(continued on page 25)

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.



MYSTERY SCORE WEEK MAY 7-11

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PRIZES

Teachers need more support, Boyer says

By **TIM LeCAIN**
Contributing Reporter

Community service by high school students and increased recognition for teachers would be two steps towards improving the education system, says nationally-known educator Ernest Boyer.

Speaking before about 200 people in the SUB Friday night, the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education said, "Americans believe in education, but we are incredibly ambivalent about teachers."

Too many students, too much paperwork and too many "mindless interruption" are problems teachers must cope with every day, says Boyer. In return, he said the rewards and support they receive are often small.

"If we want to make our schools a better place, we are going to have to look at our failure to give teachers the recognition they deserve," he said.

Boyer suggests that program be set up by schools to provide exceptional teachers with recognition and extra funds to use with their classes. The most appreciated reward to teachers, said Boyer, is the recognition of a "job well done."

Nevertheless, since teachers pay scales are so low, Boyer says they are sometimes forced to leave the classroom for higher paying jobs as counselors or coaches.

"Teaching is the only profession I know where to get ahead, you have to get out," he said.

Boyer added that he doesn't see merit pay as a solution to the salary problem because it is too often used politically and tends to create divisiveness among teachers.

In the course of preparing the

widely acclaimed book, "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America," Boyer said he spent over 2000 hours in high schools coast to coast. From this study he concluded, "We have a youth problem as well as an education problem."

Boyer believes that too many teen-agers are finishing high school without learning the responsibilities of adult life. He suggested that students be required to perform community service as a part of their educational curriculum.

"Education must help our students understand that to be truly

human is to serve," said Boyer. "Learning is a process where we gain power and conviction to live a worthwhile life."

Boyer saved some of his sharpest criticism for what he sees as the excessive role athletics play in some high schools.

"I wish parents would get half as excited about education as they do athletics," said Boyer, receiving a rousing applause from the audience for his comment.

He called for schools to honor students who achieve educationally and "make it a matter of greater recognition and reward."

Language and writing skills, said Boyer, should be the center of education from first grade through high school.

"The first goal of education must be the mastery of language," he said. "In my opinion, children go to school to read."

Boyer said the basis of all other learning is the ability to write skillfully.

"Writing is the most important and neglected skill," he said. "The writing process is so fundamental because then children can expose their thoughts and be critiqued."

"To write an idea with care is to me the test of education," he added.

Committee selects two lobbyists

By **MARTA AYN JONES**
Staff Writer

The ASMSU State Legislature Committee has recommended two students to act as ASMSU's lobbyists in the upcoming legislative year.

J. Bruce Scrafford and Michelle Wing were named by the committee as their recommendation Sunday as the new student lobbyists. Their recommendation is subject to a majority approval of senate.

According to ASMSU President Diane Hill, the lobbyists will meet with the State Legislative Research Committee this spring to discuss the issues that will come up before the state legislature next year.

"The role of a lobbyist is to persuade the legislators and to serve as a source of information to them," Hill said.

"They will also serve as communicators for our needs here at MSU," Hill added.

Scrafford, a junior in economics and political science, and Wing, a senior in English and history, will join two student lobbyists from the University of Montana and one from the three colleges to lobby for issues concerning higher education.

Hill, who was on the selection committee, said, "We had some real quality individuals apply for the position. I think Bruce and Michelle will work well together."

Scrafford was chosen early on in the deliberations by a unanimous vote of the committee.

However, when choosing the second lobbyist, the committee did not totally agree on who should be recommended.

The committee debated the attributes and drawbacks two applicants who divided the committee.

Hill and former senator and lobbyist Dennis Wagner were in favor of selecting ASMSU Senator John Wyman for the position, while Stoeckig, ASMSU Senator Mary Carol Mehrens and John Rogers favored Wing.

"Wyman seems to be a little introverted," Rogers said, "I think we need someone who is more out going."

"(Wing) gave a very good interview. She was the most impressive of the candidates, I thought," Stoeckig said.

"In her interview, (Wing) said she got along very well with men 30 and older," Mehrens pointed out. "Most of the legislators fit that description."

Wagner pointed out that Wyman came with some very good references and had taken the time to research the position and the related issues.

In the end, after two 3-2 votes, the committee agreed they were deadlocked and that since Wing had a majority of the votes, they would recommend her along with Scrafford for the positions to senate this week.



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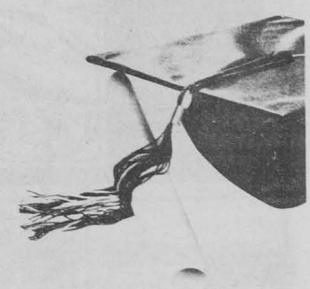
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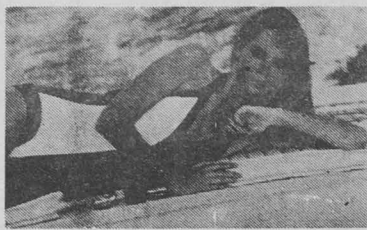
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Margie Mullen of Career Placement and Planning checks out the material in the Career Resource Library. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Task force reviews Career Placement

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

The policy of open admissions at MSU demands a good career placement and planning program, according to Ken Jones, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Architecture.

Jones is head of a task force which is currently investigating how the Career Placement and Planning office can improve service to the students.

"Placement and planning is really important to Montana student," Jones said. "Some students have dreamed all their lives about being an architect or an engineer without knowing what's involved."

The Career Placement and Planning office can help students decide on a major intelligently, Jones said.

The task force is circulating a questionnaire to all faculty members and will conduct some follow-up interviews.

Jones does not think that MSU is lacking in student placement and planning, but that the ever-changing variety of career choices requires flexibility in this area.

"The whole information explosion, changes in society, and the world of work are so dynamic that any service of this kind needs to be looked at periodically," Jones stated. "Change is part of doing a good job."

The task force is also hoping to make faculty members more aware of services in placement and planning.

The questionnaire that faculty members will be getting

consists of two parts.

The first part has faculty members rate ideas relating to general career planning and placement. The second part asks faculty members to give suggestions about what the Career Placement and Planning office can do to support the departments in helping students with career planning and placement.

Jones encourages students to respond to the second part of the questionnaire.

"We want to make sure it is the best we can offer," he added.

Questions included in part two of the questionnaire include the following:

- how should the existing services be expanded?
- what existing services should be dropped or altered?

- is it desirable for placement and planning to have increased ties with other programs or offices? If yes, which ones and for what purposes?

The results of the questionnaire should be available by early summer, Jones said.

The task force will then submit its recommendations to the Career Planning and Placement office. Any changes in the program will be made by the office.

Other members of the task force are Mary Ankeny of general studies, Pat Donahoe of the Counseling Center, Linda Shadiow of English, Rolf Groseth, assistant dean of student affairs, and graduate student Linda Shorenstedt.

New business dean selected for MSU

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

A new dean of the College of Business will begin work at MSU on July 1.

James Robinson, 46, is currently the dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, according to Assistant Dean of Business Alfred Day.

Robinson has been at Little Rock

for five years.

MSU's College of Business will be the third college in which Robinson will hold the position of dean. Prior to his work in Little Rock, Robinson was dean of the School of Business at Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania.

Robinson has also been a faculty member at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the University of Akron, the University of

Southern Carolina, and the University of Missouri - Columbia.

He has a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University and received a Ph.D. in economics from Duke University.

The appointment of Robinson to the position is subject to approval of the Board of Regents.

Robinson will succeed Harvey Larson, who has been dean since 1960.

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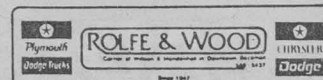
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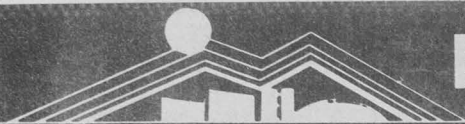
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☉ Arts & Exhibits: Chairperson & 4 members: the A & E Committee supervises the exhibits & operation of the Exit Gallery in the SUB.

☉ 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 provides sound & lights for most campus events.

● Campus Entertainment Business-Manager: coordinates payroll, bills & all accounting for Campus Entertainment.

SERVICES

☉ 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.

BOARDS

Finance Board - 6 positions open: Finance Board helps control the purse strings of ASMSU. Each year, members of this board allocate over \$5000,000 to ASMSU programs & committees.

Media Board - 7 positions open including ☉chairperson & secretary: Media Board oversees the various ASMSU media including the appointment of media heads.

SUB Board - 4 positions: SUB Board sets policy and regulates the Strand Union Building.

Health Committee - The Health Committee helps set policies and procedures for the Student Health Service.

Athletic Commission - 3 members: this committee evaluates athletics at MSU.

University Planning & Budget Review Committee - 3 positions: this committee helps determine new programs, degrees, & policies for the University.

Sports/Music Advisory Council - 1 member: this committee is concerned with all the music for athletic events.

Computer Policy Review Committee - 3 members: this committee sets policies for MSU computing & recommends purchases of new computer equipment for the University

☉ Denotes stipend position - range from \$200/year to \$3000/year. ● Denotes hourly wage positions.

* **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**

- these positions are assistants to the ASMSU Business Manager and are concerned with coordination of payroll & accounting for ASMSU.

● **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.

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DEADLINE MONDAY MAY 14 5 pm

Student veterans to organize

By ED McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

A group of military veterans is working to form an organization to exclusively serve student veterans at MSU.

"We (the group) decided there was no organization for veterans on campus and that there should be one," explained Mike Brown, an MSU student who is also a veteran.

Brown said that the organization is "not real far along," since it consists of only fifteen or twenty members at the present time. He noted that there about 460 veterans currently enrolled as students at MSU.

"There are a lot more (veterans on campus) than most people realize." Therefore, Brown believes it is important that this group be represented by a formal organization.

"We're trying to get the basic stuff going," he continued. He said this "stuff" consists of the actual organizing and collection of funds for the organization.

According to Brown, the purpose of the organization will be to help out veterans, especially those who are incoming freshman, by informing them of the financial benefits avail-

able to student-veterans.

"A lot of people (veterans) don't realize the types of benefits they'll be receiving (upon entering the university as students)," he stated.

Some benefits available to veterans include funds for housing and G.I. loans.

"We (the organization) wants to get together and help the veterans realize these benefits," he explained.

Brown said part of each meeting will be devoted to informing the veterans of the benefits that are available to them. He also cited the fact that

some G.I. benefits "run out" but there are other benefits available which the veterans may not be aware of. The organization will provide veterans with the necessary information pertaining to these benefits, according to Brown.

He hopes to "bring in political candidates" in the fall to inform the veterans of the options available to them.

"We will start our big push for membership in the fall," he concluded. "We think it's a good idea to get (the organization) going."

Lawyer named new regent

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Editor

Governor Ted Schwinden has announced the appointment of attorney Dennis Lind of Missoula to the Board of Regents.

Lind will serve on the board until 1989, filling out the term of Missoula attorney Bob Knight, who resigned April 13 over a troubled personal relationship with Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton.

Schwinden said when he learned of Knight's resignation, Lind was the "first individual whose name came to me" as a replacement.

He said Lind has impressed him as a "person, a parent, and as a professional. I have nothing but the highest regard for him."

Schwinden also noted that Lind is a "product of the university system." Lind, who grew up near Hardin, has received degrees in history, economics, political science and law from the University of Montana.

Schwinden also said he felt he should appoint a regent from the southwest part of the state, so the area could have a regent for the entire seven-year term.

Lind, a Democrat, said he is looking forward to his term as a regent.

He said he anticipating a lot of work as a regent, and that he has no specific goals in mind.

"I'm not advocating or particularly associated with anything," added Lind, "and I think that's pretty good."

Lind also said that although he is acquainted with Knight, he has not talked with him about his new position on the board until he was appointed.

Senate approves KUSM-News

By MARTA AYN JONES
Staff Writer

The ASMSU Senate passed a bill by a vote of 12-4-2 last Thursday to make KUSM-News an ASMSU program.

The senate tabled the bill a week before so a five-member committee could study the bill and get student input on the proposal.

Senator Jim Holzer, who made the motion, said, "We tabled it last week so we would have an opportunity to get more student input. We asked students about it and got really good feedback."

"It would be a great service to ASMSU as a whole," Holzer added.

Senator Mary Carol Mehrens noted her support saying, "It's a great idea. We would be foolish to pass it by."

Dennis Henry, a student who worked closely with the senate committee, said that he had talked to MSU Director of Communications Marilyn Wessel, Jack Hyypa and the telecommunications committee.

"It would behoove us to get

involved right now so that we don't find ourselves in a situation where it isn't feasible to get involved," Henry said.

"According to Marilyn Wessel, \$6000 would probably more than adequately cover the program," Henry added.

"We still have time to pull out if it doesn't work," Holzer said. "We haven't put in one dollar yet, but I think it's important that we get involved with this."

Holzer's motion carried with Senators Diane Hill, Dennis Wagner, John Wyman and Doug Stevenson voting against the issue. Senators Brian Cavey and Jonna Witt abstained.

Correction

In last Friday's newspaper, the Exponent erroneously reported that John Ward, who filed a complaint about the April 25 election, actually witnessed only one incident of alleged misconduct on the part of pollsters.

Ward had actually witnessed three incidents, not one. We apologize for this error.

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Study in Japan offered

During the summer of 1985, students from the Montana University System will have the opportunity to participate in an intensive, month-long study abroad program in Japan. The program begins with enrollment in ML 480, Japanese Language and Culture, in Spring of 1985 (for students not at MSU, an independent study program will be offered). Students planning to participate in the program are also urged to take ML 480 during the Autumn and Winter quarters as well to gain a more thorough knowledge of the Japanese language. The exchange itself will begin on Monday, June 17th, leaving from the West Coast on a flight to Tokyo. The first week of the program will consist of study-throughout Japan. Visits to major Japanese industrial firms will also be arranged. A high point of the 1983 summer program was a visit to U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield at the Tokyo Embassy, and arrangements for a similar visit will be attempted in 1985.

The second week of the program will be conducted on the campus of our sister university, the Kumamoto University of Commerce (KUC), in the city of Kumamoto on the island of Kyushu, Japan. Lectures will be presented in English on the culture, history, political system, and religions of Japan. This orientation to Japanese culture will be augmented by visits to local historical sites, museums, arts festivals and gardens. Students will have an opportunity to interact socially with community leaders, politicians, university students, and business leaders, and will visit many business establishments in the Kumamoto region.

The third week of the program makes it unique among exchanges to Japan. Teams of two or three students will intern in a Japanese business for the week. Students will live either with the Japanese managers or in company housing. They will observe company operations, receive a thorough orientation to all aspects of the business, have the unique opportunity to see the personal and professional lives of their hosts, and are typically included in professional entertainment activities after working hours.

The final week of the program consists of lectures in English at KUC on the economic and managerial systems and practices in Japan. Students will be able to integrate their cultural learning with their personal observations during this week. Also, each student will live for the week in the home of a faculty member of KUC so that they will be able to observe and participate in the family lives of two different Japanese homes. Upon completion of this week, the formal program ends and students are free to either return home or to extend their stay in the Orient with individual travel in Japan or other Asian countries.

Program cost is somewhat dependent upon changes in transpacific airfares and the dollar-yen exchange rate. Costs of the program should not be substantially from the 1983 program, however, and that cost (transpacific airfare, all ground transport in Japan, lodging, and many of the meals) was \$1500. In addition to this cost, students must provide their own transportation to the West Coast, some of the meals, personal expenses (gifts, incidentals) and summer tuition at MSU. Undergraduate students may enroll for eight senior-level business credits for the summer program (in addition to four credits of ML 480 or business independent study in the Spring). Graduate students may enroll for six graduate credits in business and will be required to complete additional academic preparation and exchange responsibilities.

Interested students are urged to contact the program director, Professor Jim Lee, Management Department, MSU, Reid 342, 994-6188, as soon as possible. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students system-wide, so early sign up is imperative. Although the program is oriented toward the culture and business operations of Japan, it is not limited to business students. It can be a useful and educationally rewarding experience for students of any major, particularly those interested in international operations. Students majoring in public relations, public administration, economics, English or the modern languages are particularly encouraged to apply. Interested students are also urged to enroll in ML 480 in the Autumn quarter of 1984 to begin studying Japanese, if their academic schedules allow. In any case, reserve Spring Quarter at noon for ML 480 for the preparatory course for the program.

Blood drawing held today

The last Montana State University blood drawing of the academic year will be Tuesday, May 8th, with a quota of 150 units.

The drawing will be from 10 am to 3 pm in the Strand (Student) Union Building, Ballroom A. One is scheduled each quarter, so the drawing will be the last until fall. However, students and faculty members are invited to give blood any Wednesday from 1 to 5:30 pm at the Medical Arts building, 300 No. Willson Ave.

"MSU has failed to exceed drawing quotas only one time in several years, and we are optimistic that there will be plenty of volunteers to do it again," said Craig Wendt, blood

program chairman for the MSU Circle K Club. The Circle K Club and Red Cross appreciated the support given by the students.

The American Red Cross Blood Center at Great Falls, with satellite programs in other cities, provides blood to 54 hospitals in 48 Montana and North Dakota counties. The need substantially exceeds 400 units per week, so blood is always needed.

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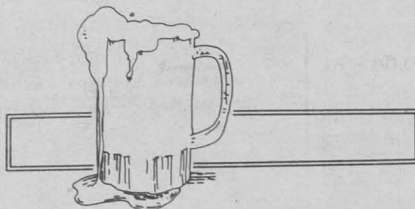
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Infinity Editor - supervision and production of ASMSU's creative arts magazine. Pick up applications at ASMSU Office and submit by 5 p.m. May 14. Interviews for position, May 24.
Applicants must carry at least 7 credits and be in good academic standing (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.

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Study break

Despite a fresh covering of snow on campus, this MSU student managed to enjoy the sunshine while studying on Monday. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Autumn Quarter GERMAN LITERATURE IN ENGLISH WAGNER: THE MAN, HIS THEORIES AND MUSIC DRAMAS ML-G 360

This course will explore in-depth theories of Wagner and their expression in his literary achievement. These, of course, cannot be separated from his music. No matter what the concept of Wagner—spoiled, genius, bigot, composer extraordinaire, prejudiced, just plain crazy—the careful study of his life and creations will expand, if not totally alter, that concept.

This course is designed for the non-specialist; all readings, lectures, discussions and examinations will be in English.

Time:
MWF - 9:00 a.m.

3 Humanities credits

Texts:

Tristan and Isolde

The Ring of the Nibelung

Instructor: Rex C. Dahl



Awareness week slated

Students at MSU will be working to "Take Back the Night" during Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Week, May 7 through 9.

The group of MSU students who make up Students Against Sexual Assault believe making the student body more aware of sexual assault and its causes can help prevent it. They will be sponsoring a number of informative programs throughout the week.

On Monday, May 7, from noon to 1 p.m. in 275 SUB, Judy Smith, director of the Women's Resource Center at the University of Montana, will give a presentation on "The Common Thread of Violence." She will discuss several aspects of violence that permeate society. At 7 p.m., "Killing Us Softly," a film examining the images of women in advertising, will be shown in the Pryor/Colter lobby. Smith will present the film and then discuss the exploitation of sexuality.

"The Classroom Climate" will be discussed Tuesday, May 8, from noon to 1 p.m. in 276 SUB. A panel of university personnel and students will examine how students are treated differently in academic life according to their gender. "The Fear That

Binds Us," a collection of stories of women who were victims of violence and the perspective of activists, social workers and the men who perpetuated this violence, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the North Hedges Lobby.

Wednesday, May 9, from noon to 1 p.m. in 275 SUB, a panel of men will discuss their reaction to rape and men's role in preventing sexual assault. The week's activities will culminate with a march and concert by Geof Morgan on the Hannon lawn at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The march will unite all those opposed to sexual assault in a show of solidarity at an event full of entertainment and social commentary. In case of inclement weather the march will be held in SUB Ballroom A.

Sexual Assault Awareness week is sponsored by Students Against Sexual Assault, MSU Women's Resource Center, Associated Students of MSU, Gallatin Valley NOW, RHA Programming, Exponent, Crime Prevention Center, Church Women United, Bozeman Battered Women's Network, Rape Crisis Team of the Help Center, Emma Goldman Society, Students for Choice and Students for Peace.

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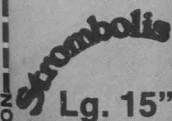


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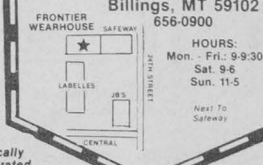
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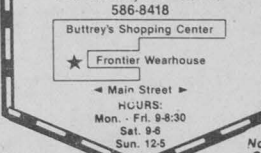
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746-5418



Rimrock Village
24th & Central Ave.
Billings, MT 59102
656-0900



Buttrey Shopping Center
1607 West Main
Bozeman, MT 59715
586-8418



Evergreen Mall
11th Ave. & 13th South
Great Falls, MT 59401
761-5996





The third annual International Student Food Bazaar and Fashion Show begins this Friday. Left, student prepares a Middle East dish next to native pottery. Above, a lamb is barbequed, at last year's bazaar, at the SUB West entrance. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Global delicacies offered at bazaar

By VAYU GETTU
Contributing Writer

While you're out and about campus just keep a day, date and time in mind: Friday, May 11th, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. That's when the international students will be hosting the Third Annual International Bazaar. It's open to MSU and the Bozeman public and is a welcome fiesta of cuisines, costumes and culture.

The bazaar is held by the International Students Association and is financed by a grant received by the International Education Office. The grant, since 1982, is offered by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. Since its inception in 1982, the bazaar has attracted an enthusiastic public of 2500 to 3000. The Strand Union Building is a co-sponsor and enables the students to work at a central kitchen while conforming to uniform sanitary conditions.

For quite a few years international students had been hosting dinners for community associations like the Bozeman Friends, but the venue was off-campus. The concept of having a street food bazaar was to have a bustling yet cohesive interaction among International and American students. The SUB seemed a symbolic workplace as it was at the hub of student existence. Furthermore, Stephanie Becker, the International Student Advisor, adopted the 'night market' or street food bazaar from her Taiwan experience. The idea of each stall representative of a country and selling individual items created the colorful ambience of a country fair in a trade-happy world. It's quite the highlight for Bozeman, she says, to see so many different cultures assembled and working together.

Guaranteed the success of preceding years, this year's bazaar will add an additional eight to last year's participation of twenty stalls. Of MSU's student population of approximately 12,000, there are about 400 students from sixty different countries. This year's delectable cuisines from 40 countries will be represented. From Greece there are Kreatopyta, a Mediterranean seasoned meat and rice rolled in phlo pastry; gyro sandwiches and pastries. Italians will have pastries, too, and this time the Lebanese will present their pizza. While the Japanese are bar-b-cuing their sheesh kababs, the Indian are slapping up a masala. Actually it's a curried vegetable with native spices. You can tone it down with a Norwegian waffle.

If you want the smoky flavor, try the lamb-on-the-spit along with some real German sausages. For an exotic blend of Eastern herbs there will be Iranians' kababs. If you're hunting for an oasis of a fresh green salad, follow your thirst to the Arab Taboli. From Nigeria, you'll see cakes taking a turn as it's fried right before your eyes. Mai Mai Akara is containing the charm as a secret, so why don't you ask the stall's host to dish out the spell?

For sampling the variations in stuffed meat, there is the Latin American Empanada which is a specially prepared dough filled with meat. The carbohydrate counterpart, Papa rellena, is also being served. There are many chefs'

(continued on page 15)

(continued on page 14)

Puppets tied to cultures

By VAYU GETTU
Contributing Writer

The exotic cuisines are not the only representations of various countries at the bazaar. Last year's puppet show which was a wild success has decided to string itself to themes pertinent to different cultures. Essentially there will be skits with dialogues in Spanish, French and German. The students behind these scenes are Americans who have had the International experience. Todd Stickney and Andrea Durnell studied in Germany and Italy respectively as ISEP students. The two other students are Mini Craig from Australia's Wollongong University and Miguel Silivera from Venezuela. They intend to catch

your attention at 11:30 a.m. once you've had the first round of gaiety.

From 12:45, with intermittent breaks for you to circulate, the Internationals will present 'Colosseum Cultura.' This year, too, we decided to continue the bazaar's tradition of a national costume display. We want you to see the colosseum of cultures that MSU is inlaid with. Apart from displaying our traditional attire we also want to show you the impact some of our designs have had on contemporary Western fashion. To offer you the accurate cross-cultural experience we have some of our American colleagues sprinkling some of their informality into the sometimes magnificent, sometimes oppressive, but all the time intricate

weave of our traditional looms.

Our students from Greece, Malaysia and Indonesia are springing into a choreography of festivity. Other participants accompanying their music will be from Norway, Japan, Nigeria, Korea, Upper Volta, Nepal, Iran, Bangladesh, Pakistan and India.

Many stalls will also be displaying handicrafts pertaining to their cultures. For instance, Batiks are native to Africans and Asians. But within each continent, the trends in Batik differ from nation to nation either in theme, technique or significance. Handicrafts are for sale as well—especially Peruvian socks, Hatta or the Arab headdress, dolls and tapes-

Morgan provides thought, fun and music

By JOHN WARD
Associate Editor

Ronnie Milsap, Barbara Mandrell, Charlie Pride, and Ernest Tubb have a few things in common. They are all well known country music stars and they have also recorded hit singles authored by Geof Morgan.

Morgan, who will be playing at

Hannon Lawn tomorrow night, spent from 1974-81 as a song writer for Pi-Gem Music. During this period he garnered professional respectability but drew little public recognition.

In 1980, Morgan started a solo career, tying together his lyrical and musical talents with his social conscious perspective on life, sexuality

and role models.

Since then, Morgan has earned critical acclaim for his albums and has etched a niche in the music world because of his unique stage presentations.

Morgan has been cited for composing songs which exhibit the warmth and humor of men, women and children struggling for a potential role and co-existence. His country-folk style brings a sensitive and inquisitive flavor to his shows.

Morgan, now a resident of Belingham, Washington, utilizes his theatrical and dancing skills as part of his performances.

This solo endeavor by Morgan has led him to expound upon his

philosophical values. His Nashville sound and readily hummable tunes underlie thought-provoking lyrics.

Morgan's vocals reach for the soul, in a similar fashion as Kris Kristofferson or Willie Nelson, moving it to stop sexism, and for building a new frontier for men.

Among Morgan's noted contributions are "Love Takes A Long Time To Die," "Love Is Thin Ice," "Busiest Memory In Town," "American Men Die So Young," "You're Just My Type," and "Goodbye John Wayne."

Morgan's music emphasizes normative sexual roles, personal preferences and problems in today's society.

In "Goodbye John Wayne," Mor-

gan writes: "You saved the day/You won every fight/Your record was clean/You always were right...Yes, you had strength/And that I could use/But you never tried/To let anyone through/I can't live behind walls/With my feelings in chains/Goodbye John Wayne."

"Take Back The Night," sees Morgan composing about violence in the streets: "To walk the streets when we choose/Take back the night/Make it something we all can use."

Morgan will be giving a free concert Wednesday night at 6 p.m. on the Hannon Lawn. If there is inclement weather, the concert will be in the SUB Ballroom.

Extending Reality

Evacuate the campus immediately. Mr. Potato Head has turned bad. He was last seen on campus early this morning. He is armed with a machine gun and is considered extremely dangerous.

"All right, you pigs! Don't move or I'll shoot this college kid."

"Give it up, Potato Head. We've got you surrounded."

Pow! Pow! Pow! "Take that copper! Har-har-har!"

This has been a test of the Emergency Broadcasting System. If this had been an actual valid reason to skip class, you would have been informed by your local radio stations.

Anxiety. Any person who has had to listen to one of those "emergency" tests knows it well. It's that strange feeling that comes about when you pass under the library scanner after it has just "beeped the person in front of you."

"So Fingers. Stealing water quality books again, eh?"

"I don't know how it got in there, honest!"

A similar feeling comes about when one is waiting for an exam in a class or when one looks in the mirror in the morning to discover how many new clusters of zits have formed overnight. It's just a plain bad feeling.

Although you may feel anxiety is a new experience, it's been with you all along.

Anxiety first arrived in your life with bad dreams, usually caused by your brother trying to scare you. This was usually achieved by putting his hand over a flashlight to produce a giant hand on the ceiling. However childish this routine was, it always seemed effective in producing some bad dreams.

"What's wrong Mom?"

"It's that Mr. Green Jeans. He freaked out on acid and he's taken a pitchfork to your father."

"I can't let him do that! Dad hasn't paid off last week's allowance yet."

Trips to the dentist produced many apprehension-filled days as well.

"Don't worry Eddie. This won't hurt...for more than a week. Hee-hee-hee."

However caring mother was, she was guilty of causing some anxious moments as well.

"Mom, the Ice Cream Man is coming. We need a quarter quick! Hurry!"

"I think I have one. There it is. Oh no! It's a slug for the parking Ooh, that's too bad."

Some anxiety also came through peer pressure. This usually occurred when your friends were informed "you kids at home don't try this."

"Okay Joey. You're gonna jump Mr. Finster's car with your bike, land on the sleeping Doberman, smash into the flower garden, get thrown into the picture window and get out of the house before he's able to load his shotgun, all while blindfolded with your arms tied behind your back. You ain't gonna chicken out, are you?"

"Nah. Nothing to it."

Anxiety increased with your entry into high school, the day you discovered all those horrendous rumors concerning high school initiations weren't rumors.

"Be serious guys. You couldn't possibly fit me into a locker that small."

"Don't worry kid. One size fits all."

High school was chock-full of anxiety-raising situations such as eating in the cafeteria.

"Hey Hermie. A couple of rats got into the meat. What should I do?"

"Throw a few noodles in with them. We'll call it Chef's Surprise."

Extra-curricular activities also raised anxiety levels.

"Coach, East just put in Lurch Grabowski."

"We need to get Freddie out of there. He's too valuable to risk. Horowitz! You've been complaining about playing time. Get in there!"

Yeah, you've lived with anxiety all along. You live with it everyday when people evaluate your habits.

"My Uncle Hugo used to smoke goat hair too. He died."

There is almost no way to escape anxiety. But come this three-day weekend, go home, eat hoards of food, sleep all day and tell your mother, "School? I thought that money was for drugs!"

No sense in you being the only one at home with anxiety.

-Jim Weeks



Some fashions from Europe. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Foreign fashions unveiled

(continued from page 13)

tries from Colombia as well as Batiks from India and Sri Lanka. Bangladesh will be displaying a hand-woven quilt particular to that region. As well as Greek embroidery.

While you're strolling around between performances, be sure to find out which country is having a slide show or film. That'll be a sure visual take-off from Bozeman apart from the collective International experience we'll be offering you.

The Caravan of Dreams based at Bozeman will be the bellyful finale—and you can't miss it.

If you still feel it'll all be too fast and whirling, there's plenty of literature for you to pick up and ruminate over.

So from the French crepes to the Chinese egg rolls, the African kaftan to the Norwegian sweater, the German puppet to the Indian bride, . . . and so much more, we want this University day to be a multilingual, multiracial Olympian experience for you at MSU's Third Annual International Bazaar.

Get personal

On Friday, May 11, a public lecture on personal attitudes leading to successful negotiation will be held at 7:30 in room 276 of the SUB.

Donna Stringer will lead the discussion which will center on how attitudes affect an individuals ability to get what they want or need.

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THE BOUNTY
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ORION 7:00-9:30
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
Romancing
The **STONE**

Shows 7:30-9:30
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Hardbodies
COLUMBIA PICTURES
MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON
ROBIN WILLIAMS
7:00-9:10

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Pow Wow preserves extends culture

By **TIM BENSON**
Staff Writer

In an effort to preserve their culture and enlighten those who aren't familiar with it, Native Americans from around the region are getting together beginning today for the ninth annual Indian Club celebration.

Organized by the American Indian Club at MSU, the yearly celebration attracts tribes from Canada, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana each year for three days of festivities, according to club president Garrett Big Leggings.

"The secondary purpose for holding this celebration is to give a demonstration to people who aren't familiar with our customs and traditional beliefs," Big Leggings explained. "We want to open our doors to give the community a chance to experience our culture."

Big Leggings said he expects roughly 3,000 spectators and participants this weekend to attend the dance contests and pow wow scheduled in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, beginning Friday night from 7 to 12 p.m. Saturday night's dance festivities start one hour earlier but also conclude at midnight.

Although Big Leggings described MSU's pow wow and another held in Missoula as two of the state's largest attractions, he said his club decided to sponsor their own celebration because Native Americans who attend MSU miss most pow wows that take place across Montana. Unlike other Montana towns, especially on reservations, Bozeman only hosts one yearly gathering for Native Americans despite its central location. While Big Leggings remarked that Indians living across Montana once considered Bozeman as their traditional hunting grounds, he said several people are discouraged from attending a celebration in Bozeman because of travel distance.

"At least five or six pow wows are held on the reservations each year so the students miss it," Big Leggings insisted. "There are 150 Native American students at MSU and they are probably the only Indians here in Bozeman."

Noting that Bozeman is isolated from most Montana reservations, Big Leggings said his club's pow wow gives the families of Native American students an excuse to visit for a

weekend. He explained that this weekend's pow wow helps MSU's Indian students reaffirm their cultural beliefs.

The pow wow features demonstrations of both traditional and fancy dances. Contestants will be vying for over \$4,000 in cash prizes awarded to the top three places of three age-group categories. Besides men and women over 18, little boys and girls under 12 and children who are 13 to 17 years old will compete. Inter-tribal dances, which are non-competitive, periodically take place between dance contests. Big Leggings said cash prizes are made possible through private funding. Audience members, who impress club officers as tribal leaders, are chosen to be contest judges.

"The fancy dances are real fast with a lot of moves," Big Leggings explained. "The traditional dances are for the older generation because the dance is more deliberate. Both types are almost art forms."

With drums from 10 different tribes each handling a separate dance, this year's pow wow features the award-winning Badland Singers of the Fort Peck Reservation as host drum, which is usually chosen by the club president from that individual's own tribe. As host drum, the Badland Singers will perform honor songs and the grand entry for the pow wow.

Saturday morning, a run with separate distance races of 5 and 10K is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Club officials request a \$3 entry fee. Prizes include a \$30 gift certificate for first place in the 10K run and a \$20 gift certificate to the winner of the 5K race in both men's and women's categories. T-shirts will be awarded to the top five finishers in each category of both races. The celebration continues with a feast prepared by club officials from 1 to 4 p.m.

With the honor of representing the club for a year at stake, a princess contest involving Native Americans is scheduled Saturday at the pow wow. Four women nominated for the title include Lynn LaForge and Velma Pretty On Top, both Crow tribal members, Debbie Capture of the Cheyenne Reservation, and Arlene Nez, who is a Navajo.

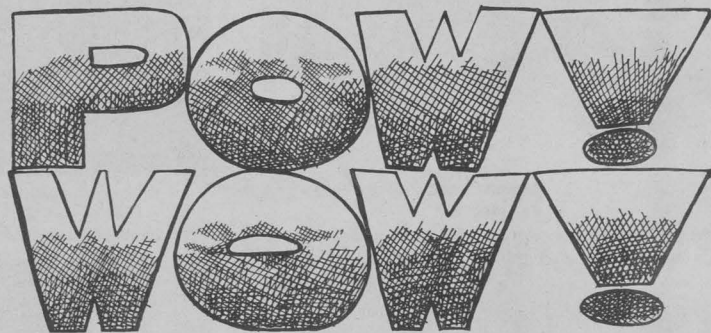
Club officials also encourage Indians and others to participate in another sport—softball.

Although a scheduling conflict forced a cancellation last year, a tournament is anticipated to start tomorrow and continue Sunday at the Bozeman City Softball Complex, located on Haggerty Lane.

"We want to stress that softball is open to the public," Big Leggings said.

Big Leggings said his club hopes to schedule

separate tournaments of 12 teams each for men and women. Four teams are still needed for the men's competition while only two women's teams have signed up to play. Because club officials receive less funding to pay for clean up crews and umpires, they are requesting a \$100 entry fee from each team.



Exotic foods offered

(continued from page 13)

versions of baklava and a one-man show selling Bahrain-e Burgure. As Dionysius and Bacchus are forbidden to preside over the festivities, the Internationals decided to keep the spirits up with the Egyptian brand of stuffed grape leaves. If you feel you don't have room enough to explore the world through your palate, don't drop the impulse. There's a newly compiled cookbook with 75 pages of practical and mouth-watering recipes. As Becker pointed out, "the value of the bazaar is felt all year long more than just the six hour period."

When asked why University Day was chosen to have the bazaar, Becker replied that it was for pragmatic reasons. The only day the SUB kitchens would be free to offer its facilities would be a holiday. It would be a convenient day for the students as well.

All these are the main ingredients for the latest festivity on campus from the window that

goes beyond borders. So, if the sky holds good the bazaar will be at the west patio facing the SUB and if it indulges in an assortment of climates the Internationals will host you at SUB Ballroom C—on Friday, May 11th between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Students awarded PEO scholarships

Two MSU students have received PEO International Peace Scholarships (IPS), according to Patricia Herries, state chairperson for IPS.

Segent Kelemu of Ethiopia received a \$1600 scholarship from Bozeman PEO Chapter AU for her graduate studies in plant pathology. PEO Chapter F awarded a \$2400 scholarship to Ghada Al-Ani of Iraq for her graduate studies in statistics.

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Beyond Borders: An Icelander's view of ASMSU

By **OLAFUR ARNALDS**
Grad Student, P & S
Iceland

When I was asked to write an essay for this column, it was recommended that I would "touch on my perspective of the American experience in contrast to lifestyles in my homeland." I was also asked to "exclude political opinions." Current political issues, such as South American politics and the concept of "U.S. interests in the area" will, therefore, be avoided. Nevertheless, all social discussions will at least be influenced by political opinions.

My homecountry is Iceland, an island in the North-Atlantic Ocean, close to the Arctic Circle. The culture is more European than American, but social values and lifestyles bear a resemblance to those of the U.S.

Most Europeans receive a distorted picture of the U.S. The three main sources of information are: the news (no news is good news), Hollywood productions, and U.S. foreign policies. Quite a few people do not know much about the U.S. and areas such as Montana, which I have a great appreciation for. The U.S. is a huge country and what can be said about Bozeman or Montana does not necessarily apply to

New York. My views concerning Bozeman and MSU may be similar to the views of an American from a distant state.

The U.S. is a country of opportunities, advertising and selling, and home of the big dream. To be able to catch the dream, one needs to sell and one needs a resume. ASMSU does have some excellent functions, such as the Day Care Program, KGLT and many more; but sometimes I think the ASMSU elections are based too much on the resume of the senatorial candidates and not enough on substantive campaign issues. The senators are most likely doing well, but the Montana State University student, including me, is passive. Student politics in Iceland are quite lively and students have much influence on academic affairs.

The stay in Bozeman for more than two years has been a rewarding experience. Here I have met some great people. Finally, I think it is necessary for everyone to spend some time abroad so the home country can be seen in a better light. This thought is reflected in the Icelandic word for being stupid which is "heimskur." The word dates from the Viking period and literally means a person who has always remained home.

Speaking Out:

What do you usually do for your mother on Mother's Day?



Sherelle York
Fr. - Sec. Ed.

Send her a card.



James Ruby
Sr. - CS

I'm hoping to get some flowers delivered to her.



Elizabeth Shaw
Soph. - Telecomm.

I'm going home, back to Wyoming, to see her.



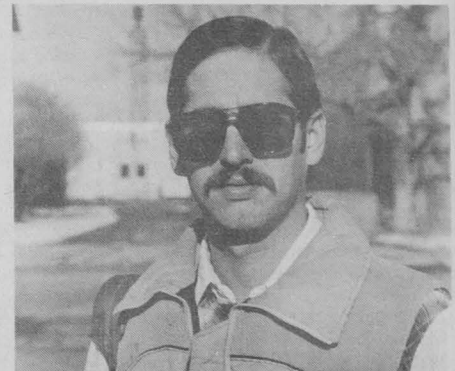
Kevin Grogan
Sr. - CS

I send her flowers.



Linda Slovorp
Soph. - Pre Med

I'm going to see her. I usually buy her records. My mom really likes music, she likes the Doors.



Ivan Dewitt
Fr. - EE

Nothing. I don't even speak to her.

Coming Up:

Tuesday

The film "The Fear that Binds Us" will be shown at 7 p.m. in North Hedges Lobby. The free film is part of the Take Back the Night program: A Sexual Awareness and Prevention week.

Voter Registration Open Meeting Help get MSU students registered to vote! Come to the Voter Registration meeting in room 274 of the SUB at 6:00 p.m.

MontPIRG general meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. only! Very important, old and new members welcome! Will be held in SUB room 274.

A sack lunch seminar titled "The Classroom Climate: Is it a chilly one for women?" will be held in room 276 of SUB at noon. The seminar is in conjunction with the "Take Back the Night week."

There will be a Pre-law Club meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be in Room 272 in the SUB. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday

BOLIVIA: at 7:00 p.m. in SUB 272. Colonel Donald Hargrove, USAF Defense Attache in Bolivia, will give a presentation, show slides, and answer questions on Bolivia. The presentation is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Office of International Education.

Women's Aglow Fellowship 9 a.m. at Smorgi's Restaurant. Guest Speaker Barbara Farina. All women welcome. Free child care. Call 586-2739.

Color Yourself Beautiful—Sack lunch seminar, 12-noon SOB Barn loft. Sponsored by Family Housing Advisory Council. FREE. Slide show and discussion facilitated by Christina Gnehm.

A sack lunch seminar on African dance and culture will be held at noon in room 276 of the SUB. The free seminar will feature demonstrations. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

A free concert featuring Geof Morgan, a country singer, will be held at 6:00 p.m. on the Hannon Lawn or in case of bad weather, Ballroom A. The concert is sponsored by Students Against Sexual Assault.

Calling all climbers!! Hair raising films!! The films include "Free Climb," a story about the first free ascent of northwest face of Half Dome; and "El Capitan," a film by Fred Padula. SUB Ballroom D, 7:30. \$1.00 donation accepted.

Following the Geof Morgan concert, the Take Back the Night march will begin. The march will conclude the Take Back the Night program: A sexual assault awareness and prevention week. The programs were sponsored by Students Against Sexual Assault.

Earth Science Association presents a slide show on New Zealand at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 204 Traphagen. The public is invited.

A panel of men will discuss "Another View: Men's Relation to Rape," at noon in room 275 of the SUB. The lecture is part of the sexual assault awareness program.

Thursday

The History of Women in Film series will conclude with the showing of "Union Maids" at noon in room 276 of the SUB.

The Montana Woman Radio Program will be broadcast on KGLT, 92 FM, at 6:30 p.m. The program will be "Non-Sexist Child Rearing."

A program on "African Dance" will be presented at noon, in 276 SUB as part of the Women of the World series. African rhythms with commentary and demonstrations by Kaigongi Mbogori, Colleen Davis and Abdullah Sulaiman will be presented. It is free, open to the public

Friday

A public lecture on successful negotiations will be held at 7:30 in room 276 of the SUB. Donna Stringer will lead the discussion which will center on affect of attitudes.

The film "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Tickets for the film, sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee, are \$1 for MSU students and \$2 for non-MSU students.

The International Foods Bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the SUB. Foods from around the world will be served throughout the day. It is open to the public and sponsored by International Education.

University Day: All classes will be dismissed Friday, May 11, for the University Day holiday. Offices will be open as usual.

The Annual Indian Days Pow Wow will be held Friday and Saturday at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

A canoe trip on Missouri River from Coal Banks to Judith Landing will be held Friday through Sunday. Registration ends May 4 and cost of the trip is \$50. A pre-trip meeting will be held May 8 at 5:15 p.m. in the Outdoor Recreation Center. For more information call ASMSU Outdoor Recreation, 994-3621.

Saturday

The film "The Story of Adele H." will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. Tickets for the film, sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee, are \$1 for MSU students and \$2 for non-MSU students.

The MSU Blue-Gold football game will be held at 1 p.m. in Choteau. Tickets will be available at the gate. For more information call 994-4221.

The MSU men's track team will compete in the Bank System Invitational in Missoula. For more information call 994-4221.

The MSU rodeo team will compete in the Northwest Community College rodeo Saturday and Sunday, in Powell, Wyo. For more information call 994-4221.

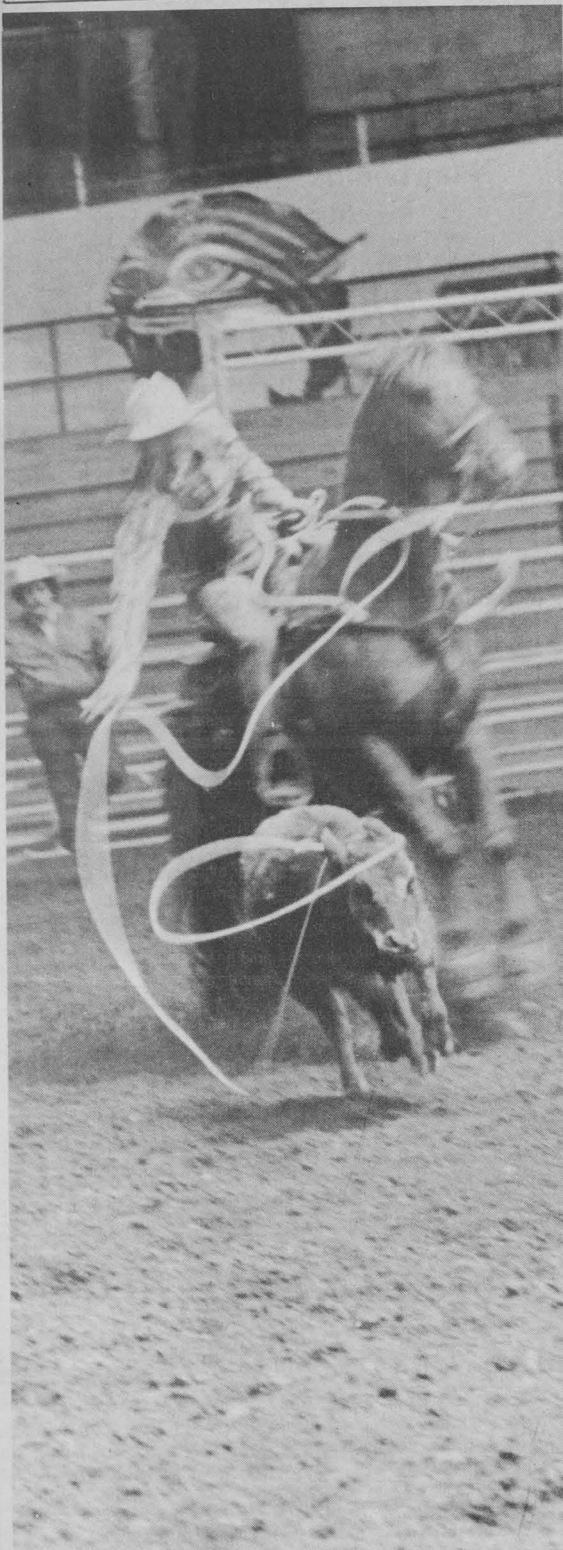
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Tuesday, May 8, 1984



Rope hope

The MSU men's rodeo team jumped to the front of the Big Sky Region with a 415-point effort at the Dawson Community College Rodeo over the weekend. The MSU women also lead the region and took the team title at Dawson. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Hands control region lead

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

It took the eighth Big Sky Region rodeo of the year, but the Montana State University men's rodeo team finally did what it was capable of in winning the Dawson Community College Rodeo over the weekend in Glendive.

Both the men's and women's teams from MSU came away with team victories, but the men did it in big fashion, amassing 415 points to leave runner-up Northwest Community College in the dust with 195 points. MSU's previous high this spring was 277.5.

Coupled with the team's second-place finish at the Miles Community College Rodeo in Miles City last Thursday and Friday, the Bobcat men took over first place in the region with 1,770.5 points, just 14 points ahead of Dawson.

Both MSU men's and women's rodeo teams lead the Big Sky region standings.

The MSU women continued their domination in the league as the Cat cowgirls won both the Dawson and Miles rodeos with scores of 270 and 271.5 points, respectively. The MSU women lead the region with 1,741.5 points, well ahead of second-place Miles with 1,171.2.

The teams will be riding their impressive performances as they travel to Cody, Wyoming, this weekend for the Northwest Community College Rodeo. After the rodeo, only two more will remain before the College National Finals Rodeo begins in Bozeman in June. To qualify, the Cat teams will need to finish at the top of the Big Sky Region.

The rodeo action will begin on Friday at 4 p.m. with performances also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Leading the way for the MSU men in their big win at Dawson was all-around winner Mike Lenning. Lenning won the steer wrestling competition and placed third in bareback to amass 160 all-around points. Other top finishers for the Cats at Dawson included Casey Fredericks, second in all-around and second in saddle bronc; and Dave Johnson with a win in the calf roping.

For the MSU women, Mary Melaney finished second in all-around with 205 points, 30 behind former MSU hand Lisa Scheffer who now rides for the University of Montana. Melaney had won the all-around at the Miles rodeo. At Dawson, she won

the barrel racing and placed third in breakaway roping. Carrie Munson finished third in goat tying.

At Miles, MSU's Les Dunning won the all-around. Other top MSU placers included Fredericks with a win in saddle bronc, Kirk Hoover with a second in the calf roping, and Mark Salmond and Melaney with a win in the team roping.

Following this week's action, only

two regional events will remain with dates of May 18-20 set for the Northern Montana College Rodeo in Haver and the Eastern Montana College Rodeo set for May 26-27 in Billings. Region individual and team winners will qualify for the College National Finals Rodeo, scheduled for June 19-23 at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Grizzly thinclads in second group

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Sports Ed. note—This is the sixth 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.

Heading into the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships which get underway in less than two weeks, Bill Leach and his University of Montana Grizzly thinclads hope to make some improvement and vie for one of the top four spots in the league.

Conceding the top three spots in the league to Nevada-Reno, Idaho, and Northern Arizona, in that order, Leach, in his second year at UM, said the Griz and the rest of the conference field should battle for the remaining five spots.

Leach said his team to date has fared reasonably well, but he hopes the next two weeks will see Montana make some strides.

Looking at his club's chances of scoring, Leach listed six events which UM could score well in.

"We should get some points in the long jump, high jump, javelin, triple jump, middle distances, and distance races," Leach said. "We'll be weak in the shot put, discus, and the sprints."

Leading the way for the Griz will be Dave Binder in the long jump and triple jump. He leads the league in both of those categories with plus 24 and plus 49-foot jumps to his credit. Mike Deden holds down the high jumping chores with a seven-foot leap under his belt.

The javelin is Montana's deepest event as Keith Becker, Scott Zanon, and Steve Mauss are all in the top 10 of the league in that event.

The distance events are led by Gordon Ruttenbur, Ken Velasquez, and Scott Drennen.

Leach said that while the conference has some good individual performers, he doesn't rank it high in Division I.

"There are some few good individual performers in the conference, but basically, we're a Division II league," Leach said. "If you look at the Division II-qualifying times, you see that we would do well. I would say we have a dozen Division I athletes."

Looking at coaching philosophy among league mentors, Leach sees a great discrepancy. Although he wouldn't name names, Leach said that the Big Sky was not formed because of the compatibility between teams.

"The PAC-10 schools are on the same philosophical ground and that's how they came to be in the same conference," Leach said. "I don't see that in this conference. Geography seems to have brought this league together. There's a great divergence in the philosophies of coaches and athletes in this league."

"It's a very competitive league with a lot of intensity, and there's no one who doesn't want it to be a great one, but there are divergent philosophies on how to do that."

While most Big Sky schools are faced with the prospect of many miles to travel to get to Bozeman, Montana will have the least miles to travel and are well-accustomed to Montana weather. Regardless of this advantage, Leach isn't looking forward to coming to MSU for the league championships.

"We're not real happy about it," Leach said. "Mostly it's the altitude and the weather situation. We're gonna have to fight that at your place. The weather may be great, but the altitude will be the same two weeks from now."

"There's no question your people intend to make it a great meet, and they have quite a job to do with the negligent promotion of track the administration has done. I think they're under some pressure to give Rob's (Stark) and Dale's (Kennedy) programs some help for a change."

Walking makes good exercise

There are numerous activities which will bring about cardiovascular conditioning. As long as intensity, duration, and frequency are met, the activity is aerobic.

In the next few weeks, some of the more popular aerobic activities will be discussed.

WALKING

At one time, walking was the only form of transportation, but today, this activity has made a comeback as an exercise program. This is an excellent form of exercise for people of all ages. For some people, walking is sufficient to raise heart rate to the target level and is beneficial to the circulatory system. Walking is also a good partner to diet for weight loss. Nearly the same number of calories are burned per mile whether you walk or run a given distance.

EQUIPMENT

Comfortable shoes which fit well are a must. The person who plans to walk three to five miles every other day should invest in a good pair of running shoes. Look for comfort, support, and fit. When selecting a shoe, choose a sole that is an inch thicker at the heel than at the forefoot. It should be flexible and not rub any part of the foot. Wear thick, absorbent sweat socks when exercising.

The clothes you wear depend upon the weather. For warm weather, the important thing is to wear clothing that allows your skin to breathe. Sweat suits during warm weather are discouraged, while rubber suits are a dangerous health hazard. Ideally, wear shorts and a t-shirt.



During cold weather, dress warmly enough to retain your body heat during exercise. Your body produces a considerable amount of heat while exercising, therefore, fewer clothes are needed while exercising than would be needed while not exercising. Avoid clothes that do not allow heat exchange.

For sub-zero weather, wool over an undershirt is recommended. A wool hat and neck gaiter, which can be pulled up over the face, and gloves are a good idea. Vaseline applied to any exposed areas is also recommended.

A slow walk followed by slow stretching is a good warm-up. Then start walking slowly again and gradually pick up the speed to the desired pace. At completion of the work out, a slow walk followed by slow stretching will give you a good cool down and help increase flexibility.

—Lauri Scott

Sports Ed. note—In last week's Shaping up, the fourth paragraph should have read "In engaging in an aerobic exercise program, it is necessary not to produce an oxygen debt" instead of an anaerobic exercise program as it read.

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Gridders test intensity in Blue-Gold scrimmage

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Intensity will be the key word for the MSU football team which takes its act on the road this weekend for the first of two Blue-Gold games.

The Cat gridgers will be playing a full-contact scrimmage in Choteau this Saturday beginning at 1:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast live on KBOZ-radio.

The Cats are coming off a scrimmage in Reno H. Sales Stadium on Friday, and although the offense got on track with some production in the passing game, second-year coach Dave Arnold was disappointed with the team's intensity.

"We saw some good and bad things," Arnold said. "The progress on the offense was important because they made some big steps forward. Overall, the biggest disappointment was the lack of intensity. I was hoping that going into our game stadium, the guys would be really intense, but it just didn't happen."

Arnold agreed that day-to-day intensity is a difficult thing to maintain, but he thinks that it will come as the team gets to know its potential.

"If I had a magic key to give our guys intensity on any given day, I'd go into business and make more money than I do now," Arnold said. "It's something you have to work on every day, and you know there are times when it will be there."

Leading the offensive attack for the Cats was receiver Kelly Davis with four receptions for 74 yards, including a 10-yard touchdown pass from Kelly Bradley, who went nine-of-13 for 98 yards and one interception.

Defensively, safety Joe Roberts had two interceptions to help hold the offense to only two touchdowns.

"For the players, this is the time to prove themselves, but I know it's tough to keep intense in the dog days of spring. It's that type of atmosphere, and as coaches, we're here to evaluate."

The coaching staff will be focusing a keen eye on the Cat hopefuls on Saturday as the team's number one offense will battle the number one defense, and the same for the teams' number two squads.

"My philosophy is that you only get better if you play best against best," Arnold said. "We could go up there with the intention of entertaining only and score lots of points with number ones against number twos, but we

wouldn't be accomplishing anything. It's really critical that we get something positive done this weekend. I want guys playing with the people they'll see next fall.

"We'll be entertaining enough. We're looking forward to going to Choteau and putting on an entertaining show for the big crowd."

The Blue team, made up of the first-team defense, will be led by senior defensive end Mark Fellows of Choteau. The 6-1½, 225-pound hometown favorite was a first-team all-Big Sky Conference and honorable mention all-America selection last season. He will be joined by another all-conference honoree in Conrad's Clete Linebarger.

Other defensive players who will see plenty of action on the number one squad include Derrick Abell, Rodney Holland, Doug Kimball, Roberts, Lonnie Burt, Troy Timmer, Jamie Smith, Bob Oyster, Kirk Timmer, and Gregg Wilks.

On offense, the quarterback position is still basically a two-man race as sophomore Bradley and JC-transfer Greg Andal will see most of the action for the number one Gold team.

At runningback, senior Bryan Compton and David Pandt are the forerunners with Eric Miller and Jesse Jones the top fullbacks.

The receiving corps will be paced by tight end Joe Bignell and wide receivers Davis, Brent Bateman, and Tom White.

Other first-team offensive players include Steve Cornellier, Bruce Randall, Robb Fellows, Dave Kuchar, and Bruce Brockman.

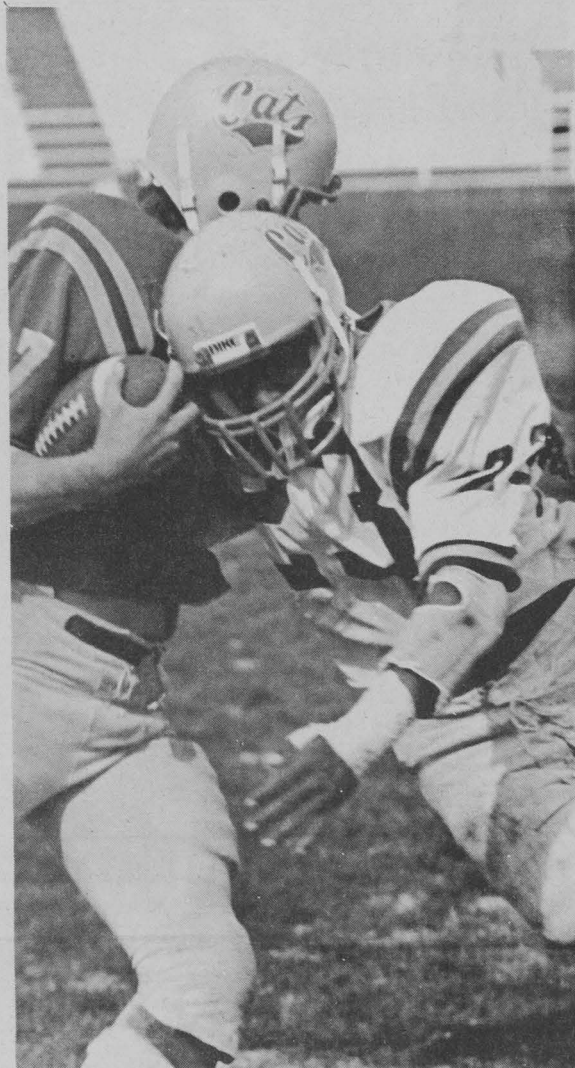
Mark Carter and Dirk Nelson will be handling the kicking and punting chores.

"We've got competition at a lot of key positions and that is to our advantage," Arnold said.

Arnold said the town of Choteau is gearing up for the big event for that town.

"They're tremendously excited about it," Arnold said. "We've got eight to 10 guys from around that area so they requested us to play there. They have to meet certain criteria before we can play there, and it looks like they're ready."

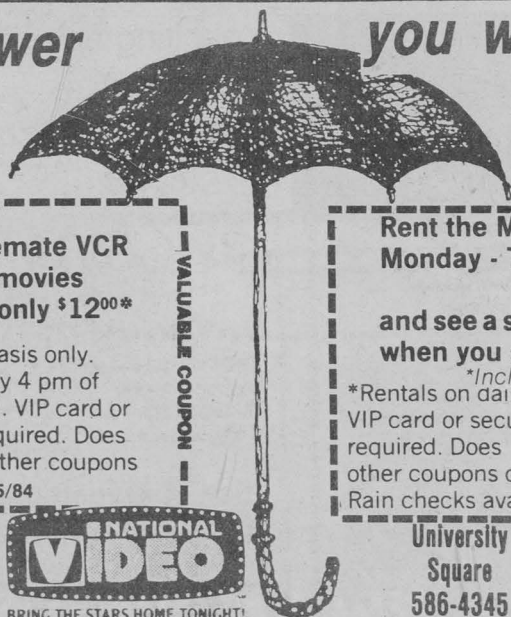
"I'm a great believer in this type of thing. There are gonna be a bunch of people there and it should be a good time."



The MSU gridgers got their first scrimmage in Reno H. Sales Stadium on Friday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Freshman Annette Hand was impressive at Eugene, Oregon. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Hand gets sole track result

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

A blinding snowstorm can be a great deterrent for a track meet as was discovered this weekend as the scheduled MSU Invitational was cancelled due to inclement weather.

While the MSU men's team wasn't particularly hurt by the week off because they have one more meet left before the Big Sky Conference championships on May 16-19, the Cat women's team lost their last chance to compete before the Mountain West Athletic Conference finals on the same dates.

"We actually end up with a three-week void with no competition before the MWAC meet," MSU women's coach Dale Kennedy said. "There was nothing we could do with the weather. Hopefully, we can do a lot of training the next two weeks, but there are three high school meets this week and we have to work around it."

Although most of the weekend track competition was washed out, MSU's Annette Hand got a chance to compete in the prestigious Oregon-Pepsi Invitational track meet in Eugene, Oregon, along with assistant coach Marcia Mecklenburg.

Hand finished seventh in the 5,000-meters, her first time in the event at MSU, and clocked a 16:36.86.

"Annette did awfully well and that put her into the conference lead," Kennedy said. "She missed the NCAA-qualifying mark by just five seconds."

The race was won by renowned collegiate distance runner Kathy Hayes, who finished at 15:48.43. Kennedy said Hand got caught between two packs and ran much of the race by herself.

"I had hoped that wouldn't happen, but she was right on pace until the 10th lap when she ran an 86 (second 400-meters). She came back with an 80-second 11th lap, but because she fell asleep on the one lap, it cost her a qualifying time."

"Hopefully, she can reach that mark at the conference meet."

Mecklenburg finished third in the competition with a sub-par toss of

47-9¼ in the shot put.

While the women have the week-end off, the Cat men will be travelling to Missoula for the Banc System Invitational on Saturday.

The second-annual event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Dornblazer Stadium. Along with MSU and host Montana, other teams expected to be in attendance include the University of Washington, UCLA, and Idaho State.

"This will be our final trip before we host the conference championships next week, and this will help finalize our team," MSU coach Rob Stark said. "We are hoping to pick up some good marks against what looks to be a strong field. Good performances would give us more confidence for next week."

INTRAMURALS

John Ramasko (181lbs) hoisted 1105lbs. Chuck Haefner's total was 1245lbs in the 198lb division. John Denzer topped the 220lb division with 1230lbs.

The top lifter of the meet and winner of the heavy weight class was Louis Fayout with a total of 1480lbs. Congratulations to all contestants and special thanks to Rocky and the weight room crew for putting on a good meet.

A total of 33 lifters took part in the Intramural Weight-lifting Meet. Janet Buntin was victorious in the women's division by lifting a total of 550lbs in the squat, dead lift and bench press to Tami Samson's 535lbs.

Victors in the men's division were as follows: Ross Mehloose (132lbs) had a total of 695lbs. Mike Kindzerski and George Schneider tied in the 148lb division with 825lbs. Dan Ramasko (165lbs) lifted 1265 lbs.

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John Campbell (left) and Mike Weaver helped MSU to a seventh-place Big Sky finish. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Men netters finish seventh

By BLAKE SHAW
Staff Writer

There was little or no surprise in

the Big Sky tennis championships this past weekend at Boise State University.

The defending champion Weber State Wildcats walked away with their team championship, compiling a 7-0 record in dual competition and 50 match wins. The Wildcats were led by Eric Styrmoe, who started the tournament with two quick and easy wins.

Nevada-Reno, the team which was picked by Bobcat coach Jerry Peach, snagged a second-place finish, trailing the Wildcats with a 6-1 record and 47 match wins.

For the Montana State Bobcats, they fell short of their goal of sixth place and 25 match wins, ending up in seventh place for the second consecutive year. The Cats garnered a total of 14 match wins during the four-day tournament.

In the opening match, the Cats fell to Nevada-Reno 8-1. Senior Mike Weaver was the only Bobcat to pick up a match win, outscoring Reno's Kisham Wickramasinga 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

That same day, MSU picked up its sole victory of the tournament, stomping the Idaho State Bengals 7-2. Mike Anderson, the Bobcats' No. 1 singles player, started off the romping with a victory over Kie Foreman 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Craig Robin-

son, Weaver, Darren Clark, and Bill Anderson followed suit to help out in the victory. Mike Anderson and Weaver teamed together to win the first doubles match over Damon Schrader and Foreman 6-2, 7-6. Mark Murphy and Lance Bouchee then finished out the scoring for the Bobcats, winning by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

On Saturday, the Cats dropped their two matches; the first one to Northern Arizona by the score of 9-0.

The University of Montana Grizzlies then shot down the Cats 7-2 behind the efforts of Jody Wolfe, Randy Ash, and Ryan Knee. The Grizzlies took four of the six singles matches and then swept the doubles action.

MSU then closed out the tournament, falling 8-1 to the hands of the Boise State Broncos. Weaver picked up the only victory for the Bobcats with a 6-1, 6-3 win over John Marshall.

Martin Gagnon, Nevada-Reno's No. 1 singles player, and Mike Henneberry, NAU's No. 3 singles man, were named as the most valuable players of the tournament in a vote by the eight league coaches. Gagnon ended the tournament with a 6-1 record and Henneberry with a 7-0 record.

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New mat coach stresses player-coach relationship

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

"I want to find the best wrestlers in the state and show them we're sincerely interested in them."

That's the first step newly-named MSU head wrestling coach Lanny Bryant will take in trying to turn the Bobcat program, which saw its team finish last in the Big Sky Conference last year, into a nationally-known power.

Bryant has coached wrestling for the last 20 years on both the high school and collegiate levels, with the last 12 years at Missoula Hellgate. He has compiled an impressive 241-47 dual match record, which includes nine unbeaten seasons. Bryant has coached 33 individual state champions and his teams have won state titles in both Montana and Wyoming.

"Lanny brings a wealth of experience to Montana State University, ranging from international to local involvement," MSU Men's Athletic Director Tom Parac said. "We feel certain that he will put together a wrestling program of which all Montanans will be proud."

Bryant hopes that by getting to know each athlete on a close relationship, they will be better motivated.

"I plan to personally care about each individual," Bryant said. "I want to convince them that MSU can provide them with the caliber of competition they need to achieve their goals. My number one criteria for success is my relationship with the kids."

Bryant began his coaching career at Worland, Wyoming, High School in 1963 where his first season netted a 14-0 dual match record and the Wyoming state championship. He went on to compile a 98-8 dual record at Worland in eight seasons.

He then moved to the collegiate level and became head coach at

Western Washington College in 1971. He sent numerous athletes to the NAIA National Championships and his 1972 squad finished the season ranked seventh nationally. Following the 1972 season, Bryant took over the program at Hellgate and has since compiled a dual record of 143-35. The Knights won the 1978 class AA state title.

Bryant's goal, which he sees taking at least six years, is to place MSU in the top 10 in the nation on a consistent basis. In order to do it, he maintained that more money for scholarships, a quality schedule, and keen competition in the weight room are essential to meet this goal.

Bryant knows that getting the top Montana wrestlers is also a key to becoming a consistent winner.

"I know Montana people well, and I know most of the high school coaches on a first-name basis."

Twelve-year-old wins Rockies run

By BLAKE SHAW
Staff Writer

Saturday's weather wasn't the most ideal for running a five-kilometer race in, but for 27 brave distance runners that battled the snow, the second-annual Museum of the Rockies Run was exciting and successful.

Twelve-year-old Luke Wilson came away as the winner of the race, finishing the course in 18 minutes, 35 seconds, just 2.8 seconds ahead of Charlie Steele, who finished second in the race. Wilson inched ahead of Steele right before the finish line to take the first-place honors.

According to Museum of the Rockies' race organizer, Chris Benson, the two finalists battled it out neck and neck the last 100 yards

Bryant said. "I also am familiar with most of the best wrestlers. The best wrestlers in the state are going out of state to school, and that's something I want to change."

"Lanny brings with him as fine a wrestling coaching record as anyone in the state of Montana," Parac added. "We're excited that he has decided to join the Bobcat family."

Bryant, who has coached a number of USA Junior Teams in international competition, is also the owner and editor of two national publications—"Wrestling USA Magazine" and "Women's Varsity Sports." In addition to his coaching duties at MSU, Bryant will also assist Parac in administrative duties.

"As far as my administrative skills, I think this is the perfect job description," Bryant said of his duties at MSU.

before Wilson pulled ahead.

Wilson, who is planning to do some running nationally, is the youngest person to ever win the event.

Rand Swanson grabbed the third-place position, finishing in 19 minutes, 13 seconds. Sara Schezero won the women's competition, wrapping up a time of 23:24. That time gave her 13th overall.

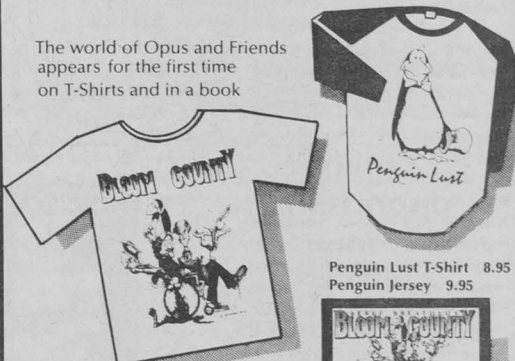
"Considering the weather, I feel that the race was a success," said Benson.

According to Benson, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity which sponsored the race, the event collected a total of \$100 which will be contributed to the Museum of the Rockies to help with their renovation costs.

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Weber's Gerber leaps steeple jump to gold medal

the road to the gold for Farley Gerber is paved with barriers—steeplechase barriers.

Gerber is a steeplechaser, who, coming into this year, was ranked No. 3 in the United States with a personal best of 8:27.66. This gives him the legitimate shot at making the Olympic team in 1984 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

This year, Gerber has the nation's best time in the world's second-best mark at 8:24.

The steeplechase is more of an endurance race than anything else. It is for the runners blessed with strength, agility, and speed. The race is only seven laps around the track, each lap has four 36-inch barriers and a water jump for a total of 35 barrier jumps in a race. This means that runners have to concentrate on running, hurdling, jumping, and trying to stay out of the pack where they might get crowded or pushed and go down.

Gerber decided to run the steeplechase because when he came to Weber, he said he was too slow to run the 1500 and too weak to

run the 5000.

"Chick (men's track coach Chick Hislop) had a big part in my decision to run the steeplechase because he understands what it takes to run the steeplechase," Gerber said. "He is one of the better steeplechase coaches around."

Training for the steeplechase requires a lot of hard miles. Gerber estimates that he runs 70-80 miles per week. He runs 10 miles a day with distance runs in the morning. Two or three times a week he runs hard intervals to work on speed and strength.

Last winter, Gerber was training one to two times a week with Henry Marsh, who lives in Salt Lake City and is currently the No. 1-ranked steeplechaser in the U.S. and the favorite to win the gold in L.A. this summer.

"We would do interval workouts together, but we did our distance work alone," Gerber added. "We've become more friends than competitors, and we respect each other's ability. It's been good for both of us because our

main goals are to help each other improve."

They still work out together, but now it's only three or four times a month.

Gerber has come a long way from the kid who was too slow for the 1500 and too weak for the 5000. He holds the WSC record indoors for the 1500 at 3:47.99. He also has the school record in the 5,000 at 14:13 and the indoor 3,000 at 18:08.

Gerber is also an outstanding student. He was named to the Big Sky all-academic team for both cross country and track. "He is an athlete that knows his academic pursuits are just as important as his track endeavors," Hislop said.

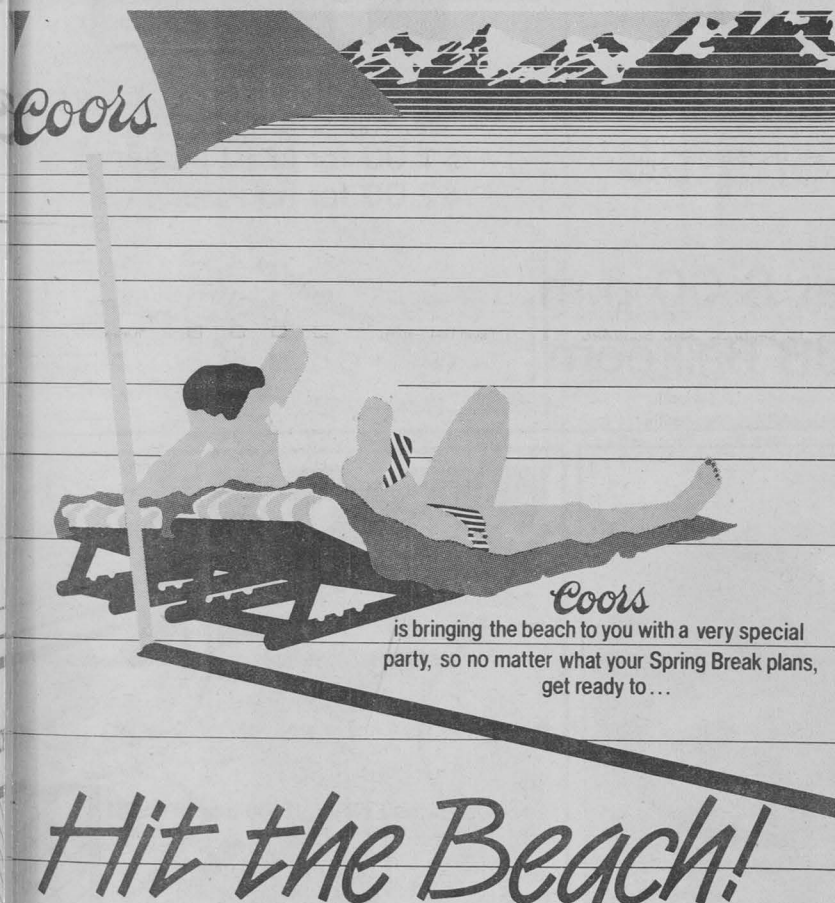
Gerber also tasted some international success last summer when he competed in the World University Games against about 3,500 athletes from 80 nations. He finished second in the steeplechase.

"It was a humbling experience to compete internationally and it was a good experience. The second-place finish was exciting."

About Gerber, Hislop adds, "He has the ability to push himself to his top limit better than anyone I've ever coached, and he is a real pleasure to have on the team because he can joke around and have fun with other members of the team, including myself. Yet when it comes time to get serious and get the job done, I can depend on him. Also, his mother died when he was in high school, and I think he missed that influence in his life. During the last couple of years, he and my wife have developed a close relationship which I think has helped them both."

Farley Gerber has already overcome many obstacles and barriers in his life, so his road to the Olympics will be nothing more than a bumpy highway because of his determination and desire.

This story, reprinted from the Weber State College Signpost, was written by Steve Spafford and features one of the premiere athletes who will be in Bozeman for the Big Sky Conference track championships on May 16-19.



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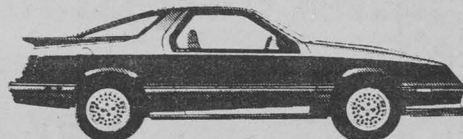
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\$1.00 for MSU students
\$2.00 for non-students

May 16 at 8:00 p.m.
in the SUB Ballroom

Tickets available at
SUB Box Office
and at the door

Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures Committee

ASMSU Concerts presents a FREE Concert
featuring

Geof Morgan

6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9th
Hannon Lawn

In case of bad weather, the concert
will be held in SUB Ballroom A.



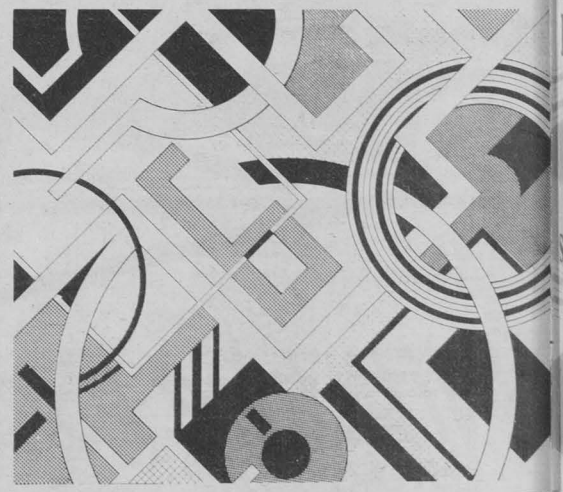
"... a new songwriting
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keen powers of observation
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Herald

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SCHOOL OF ART STUDENT DESIGN SHOW

APRIL 30 - MAY 11

10 - 3 PM

"Potluck" Reception, Tuesday, May 8,
12-2 p.m. in Gallery

EXIT
GALLERY

SUB.

ASMSU Films Presents

Tomorrow night at 7:00 and 9:30

THE SPECIAL EDITION

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

OF THE THIRD KIND

Showing in 339 Leon Johnson
Sponsored by American Express
Door Prizes will be awarded

This Weekend...



Friday

Katherine Hepburn in
Eugene O'Neill's

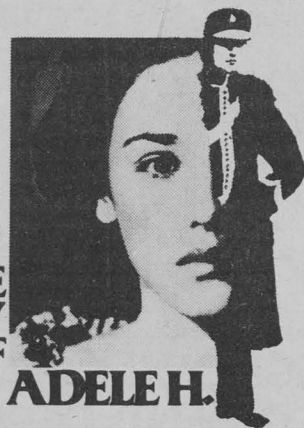
Long Day's Journey into Night

Saturday

ROGER CORMAN
presents
ISABELLE ADJANI
in a film by
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

THE
STORY
OF

ADELE H.



Both films show in 339 Leon Johnson
at 7:00 and 9:30

Admission to all Films is
\$1-Students, \$2-Others

Lecture to be held

A lecture on personal attitudes leading to successful negotiations will be presented Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 276 SUB.

Donna Stringer, director of the Office for Women's Rights, City of Seattle, will discuss how attitudes affect an individual's ability to get what they want or need.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Affiliated Women of MSU.

History film series

"Union Maids" will be shown Thursday, May 10, as the final film in the History of Women in Film series.

The showing is scheduled at noon in 276 SUB. The hour-long documentary depicts the lives of three women and the working conditions during the 1930s and 1940s. The women share their experiences and frustrations in the organization of

industrial unions.

The series is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Associated Students of MSU Films Committee and the MSU Women's Studies Program. It is free and open to the public.

Water safety course

The ARC will offer a Water Safety Instructors course at the Bozeman Swim Center May 9, from 6:00-9:00 p.m. The course is open to all individuals who hold a current WSI certification. This class will re-certify you for an additional 2 years. Participants should bring a swim suit and an ARC "Swimming and Aquatic Safety" book. The course fee is \$3.00.

For more information, contact Marcella Barnhill, Dave Smith or Sue Neville at the Swim Center; 587-4724.

Origins lecture

Vance C. Haynes, professor of

anthropology and geosciences at the University of Arizona, will speak on "Clovis Origins in the New World" Monday, May 14.

The lecture is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Leon Johnson Hall.

Haynes is an archaeological geologist interested in earliest humans in both the Old and New World, working most recently in China for the Smithsonian Institution. He is engaged in long-term research in Egypt and is a recognized authority on Clovis Paleo-Indian in North America.

While on campus, Haynes will meet with interested students to discuss matters involved in satisfying evidentiary requirements in scientific problem-solving in Paleo-Indian archaeology. He will also visit the Museum of the Rockies and will tour the Schmitt and Indian Creek sites with Leslie Davis who invited Haynes to Montana with support provided by the MONTNS-NSF program.

Senate criticized in letters

(continued from page 5)

has given us abundant proof that they care less about fair play and principles than about their own precious posts. Our faith in the integrity of the senate, and in the election process itself, has been shaken. Instead of strong positive steps to rebuild that faith, we get mealy-mouthed platitudes.

Well, so be it.

But never again let the senators complain about student apathy. A lot of us think they don't much care, either.

Tim Antonsen

Deception

To the Editor:

We have found dirt on our carpet and to clean it off, we'll sweep it under the rug. No one will know it is there, but nineteen of us.

The nineteen of us can smile, because we have a clean house with no dirt apparent, except for what is hidden under the rug.

The filth shoved under the carpet has filled its wall to wall confines and every

once and a while, a little bit leaks out, to smudge our clean house. When this happens, nineteen bodies rush to the untidy spot and quickly sweep it back under our rug.

Is your house clean?

Ray T. Howard

Thanks

To the Editor:

This letter is to thank a tremendous number of people for the encouragement and support we've received during our campaign for ASMSU President and Vice President. The friends we have made in the past four weeks have made it a rewarding experience.

At the risk of leaving out some key supporters, we would like to personally thank Mike Stoeckig and Porsche Everson for sticking with us during the controversial appeal. We will (and we hope you will) always remember them for standing by what they believed in, despite the heavy criticism directed at them. Fortunately, there are people who take political risks and make sacrifices to support a just cause.

During the past four weeks, we tried to run a solid campaign based on issues and clearly expressed opinions and ideas. In doing so, we knew we would be subject to a lot of criticism; yet, we were committed to face controversial issues directly, rather than to create or duck them. We believe we accomplished a positive, issues campaign. In that sense, we believe we were the winners and we sincerely hope the 979 people who voted for us can share in our victory.

Thank you again very much!

Sam Korsmo
Mary Carol Mehrens

ARE YOU BAD?

Show us how bad
you really are
at the

BAD BOWLERS SINGLES

FRI MAY 18 6 PM

definitely not ABC approved
no average to low
need not be good to win
COST-A MERE \$6.00*

*includes "designer" t-shirt

STRAND UNION REC CENTER

New Games Day
May 16th
10 am - 2 pm
Hannon Lawn

CLASSIFIEDS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre Law Club meeting Tuesday!

Help do a world of good... New Genesis! 586-7401

Rodeo Club Members: Your next meeting is Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Miller Pavilion. Show your care-- attend this meeting.

Lose weight and be healthier. 10-29 lbs. in one month, guaranteed only \$1/day. 587-9153.

Allons! Nous ferons un pique-nique au Lindley Parc le 18 Mai, 15-20h. Apportez une salade ou un dessert et 75¢ ou n'apportez que \$2.00. R.S.V.P. a Modern Languages. 994-4448, avant le 14 Mai.

Show up to the Pre Law Club Meeting Tuesday May 8th if you're interested in joining. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. Room 272 in the SUB

Take Back The Night Week "Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention week" May 6-13. A series of programs will address issues of violence, rape, and exploitation within our society. Everyone's welcome to attend.

Sign up for the "Spirit of the West" Marching band! April 30-May 11.

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

UN PICINIC! Todas Ustedes estan invitados al Lindley Park el 18 de mayo a las 3 hasta las 8. Si traen una ensalada o un postre, sos cuesta 75¢. Si no traen nada, traigan \$2.00. R.S.V.P. a Modern Languages, 994-4448, antes del 14 de Mayo.

Unity Church is Non-Denominational. Worship at 10:00 Sunday mornings. 2502 West Babcock, behind Gibsons.

Play a musical instrument? Join the Bobcat Marching Band!

Hey Pre Law Club members we elect officers Tuesday May 8.

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

Share your faith...share ours! Join the New Genesis! 586-3604

Pre Law Club members! There will be a meeting in Room 272 in the SUB at 7:00 Tuesday. BE THERE

Increase energy and mental alertness. Natural herb, better than speed. 587-9153.

Invest your free time in people. Guaranteed returns! New Genesis. 994-3068

Herzlich Eingeladen Komm am 18. Mai, Freitag, 15-20 Uhr nach Lindley Park zu einem Picknick! Bitte, einen Salat oder Nachtisch und 75¢ mitbringen; oder \$2.00. R.S.V.P. Modern Languages, 994-4448, bevor 14 Mai!

Pre Law Club meeting Tuesday May 8th 7:00 in Room 272 in the SUB

PERSONALS

FREE CONCERT***Wednesday, May 9th, 6 p.m. Hannon Lawn***GEOFF***MORGAN***guitarist, singer, songwriter. Great entertainment with social commentary. Part of TAKE BACK THE NIGHT WEEK. (if bad weather-SUB Ballroom A)

Make a difference! Audition for the New Genesis! 994-2016

LOST AND FOUND

Lost lined Levi denim jacket Wednesday evening on the East Lewis and Clark softball field. Warm sentimentality \$Reward\$ ext. 5420

Dave and Kevin, congratulations on making it through the CPA exam! Love, the Pink House

M.G. sure missed you at the Sundance Friday! Lady in Pink

Phew! The senior accounting students can rest at last!



\$4.00 Hair Cuts **\$6.00** Tints
\$10.00 Permanents
Why Pay More?
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RED PIN BOWLING

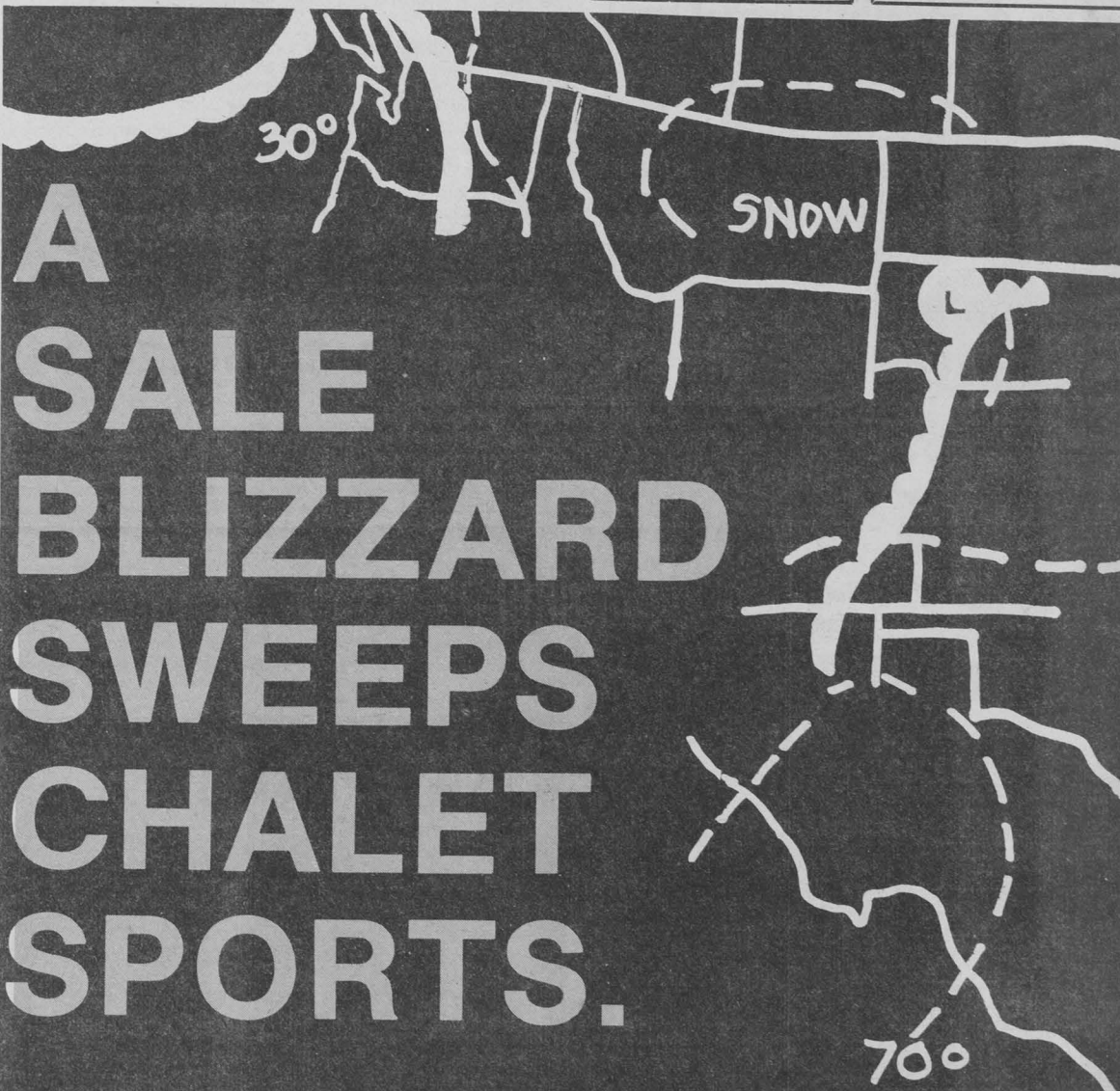
Every Sunday 2-6 pm

Roll a strike when red pins are in specific positions or you have a red head pin and win these prizes!!!!

- 1) Free Game Bowling
- 2) Free Hour of Billiards
- 3) Free Large Coke at Bobcat Grill
- 4) Free Cookie at Sweet Shop
- 5) Free 75¢ Nachos

95¢/game, Shoes 35¢

Strand Union Recreation Center



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Thru SAT MAY 12th

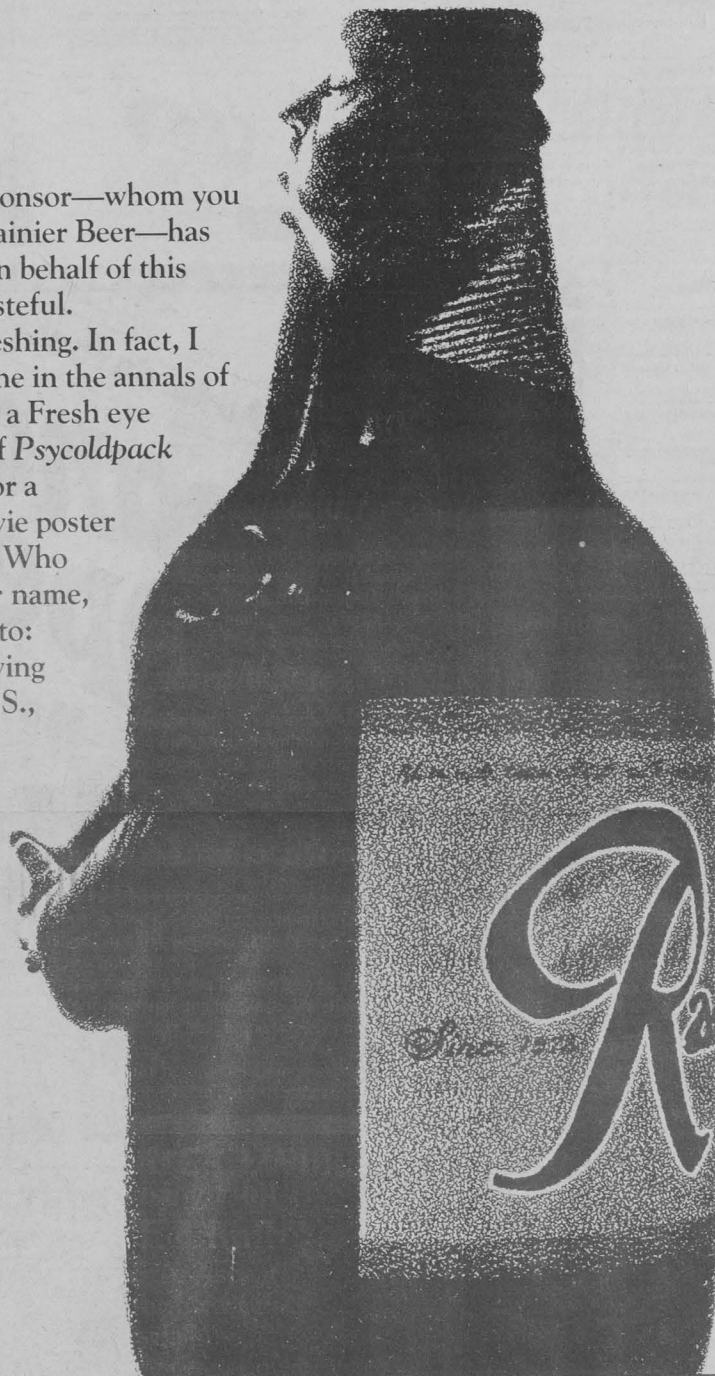


Special Bulletin:
It's only for people
who take their fun & savings
seriously.

Check out
Friday's Chronicle for details

108 W. Main St.
587-4595
In the Downtowner Mall

Good afternoon. The sponsor—whom you may know better as Rainier Beer—has asked me to say a few words in behalf of this latest release. Very well ... Tasteful. Sophisticated. Intensely reFreshing. In fact, I consider it a veritable milestone in the annals of the brewing industry. So keep a Fresh eye out for Rainier's double bill of *Psycoldpack* with *Beertigo*. (By the way, for a full-sized and Rainierized movie poster showing yours truly, the Man Who Brewed Too Much, send your name, address, and check for \$2.50 to: Beeraphernalia, Rainier Brewing Company, 3100 Airport Way S., Seattle, Washington 98134.)



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NOW SHOWING AT A RETAIL OUTLET NEAR YOU

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Yard sale-BIG Fri and Sat May 11-12 704 W. Curtiss 10-5

For Sale: Alabama ticket-\$12.50 call Jill 994-3603.

Brand new Raleigh 12 speed Tour bike Paid \$360 sell \$250 586-3951 Keep trying

Toyota Celica 1972 Runs great Sporty, D/C, AM/FM Cassete stereo. Great M.P.G. Daren 586-6649

1976 Honda 250 Runs great but needs paint job \$300 586-3951 Keep trying

72 VW Bug new battery, tires runs good 586-1417

81 Kawasaki KZ440 LTD excellent condition. Less than 2500 miles. Best offer call 587-5985

1978 Kawasaki 250 2900 miles great shape street legal \$525 586-3951 keep trying

1977 Camaro red V6 250 cu in \$1800 or best offer 586-6822

One-way ticket to Anchorage, June 15. \$275. 285-6858

'82 Mustang GT 15,000 mi. 586-4491

For sale 8 x 40 older trailer, excellent condition, \$2400 see at KOA Bozeman Hot Springs

FOR SALE. 2 15"-wheels and worn studded H78-15 snow tires. 586-9078.

JOBS

Summer sales positions available in Bozeman with 59th largest U.S. business. If you are willing to work hard, we offer excellent income and real business experience. Call Linda at 587-4254.

RN's - LPN's - Immediate Openings

Regular and seasonal positions available at St. Joseph Hospital, Polson, MT, located on Flathead Lake. Preferred experience in CCU, ER and OB. Contact Personnel, Box 1010, Polson, MT. 59660 or 883-5377, Ext. 24.

Girls: Last call for girls attractive in face and figure interested in being photographed for consideration in the second color swimsuit calendar and other photo projects. Contact Tom 587-0511

WANTED

Riders wanted to Los Angeles area at semester's end. \$50 one way, call George 284-6000

Ride needed from Kalispell to Bozeman on Sunday May 13th will share usuals. Mark at 586-3511

FOR RENT

Available June 1-8, need two roommates share apartment at Greentree's. Nonsmoker, \$110/mo each & utilities nice size male/female Bill 586-5042

For summer months only four bedroom furnished apartment \$375 monthly call 586-4002

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis anytime after May 12th. Split expenses 50/50. Call Rob at 587-3648.

The Pickle Barrel



WE DELIVER FREE!
587-2411

1 bedroom unfurnished apt. for rent, June 11 to Sept 14 \$110. mo and \$150 dep. Close to campus. Responsible people only. References required. 586-2093 Ask for Tracy

SERVICES

Professional typing and word processing of papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. For fast, dependable service at a reasonable rate call 586-3884

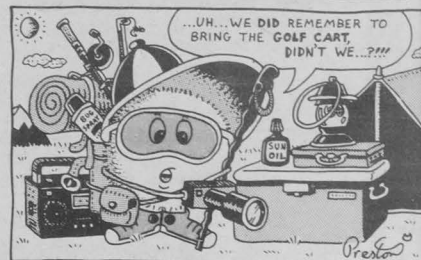
Hot air balloon instruction, learn to fly in 10 hours special spring rates 587-1544 or 586-9473

Custom sewing alterations mending call Michele. 586-7573 eves

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by Steve Preston



The **Athlete's Foot**

Grand Opening

May 10th, 11th, 12th & 13th
in our new location
UNIVERSITY SQUARE
Shopping Center

Challenge Court



Reg 39.95 **29⁹⁵**

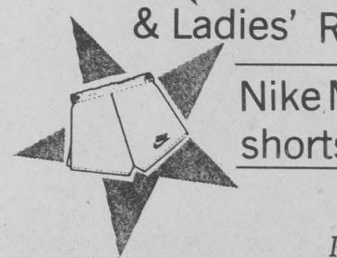
These are slight irregulars. If you can spot it we'll give you \$2⁰⁰ off.



Men's **29⁹⁵**

& Ladies' Reg \$44.95

Bata Eagle
Reg 29.95 **15⁹⁵**



Nike Multi-purpose shorts Reg. 10.95 **7⁹⁵**

Pegasus

Men's & Ladies'
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Free drawing for

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- Moving comfort jogging suit (women)
- Sub 4 rain suit for men