

Exponent

AN ASMSU PUBLICATION

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY



Library prosecutes second offenders

By MARTA AYN JONES
News Editor

The Renne Library is now prosecuting second offenders for theft of library materials.

According to circulation clerk Ken Bova, anyone attempting to remove books or other materials without first passing through the circulation desk will trigger the sensors at the gates and sound an alarm.

"If it is a first time occurrence, we take the offender's name and it ends there," Bova said. "If it is a second offense, we call campus security, regardless of the circumstances. That takes it out of our hands."

Assistant Director for Public Services Dick Luce stated, "We're trying to be extremely equitable. We're not trying to judge. It's up to the police and the judicial system to determine that."

"We want to respect the dignity of the students, but at the same time we need to protect our property," Luce said.

"All we're trying to do is identify the people who are triggering the system," Luce added.

Luce also pointed out that the library treats all offenders the same, whether they are students or townspeople.

"We had to agree to make the rules the same for everybody," Luce said.

'All we're trying to do is identify the people who are triggering the system.'

—Dick Luce

ASMSU Legal Services Attorney Phyllis Bock is representing three students that the library has charged with misdemeanor theft.

Bock stated that because of the pending cases, she was not at liberty to go into any detail, but did state that she felt the library officials were making a mistake charging students.

"I think it's an incorrect assumption that students are trying to steal the books. People space things out, they forget. There is also a case where someone placed a book in a pack as a joke," Bock said.

"For the most part, I think it's just inadvertence on the part of the students," Bock added.

According to Bock, the Montana statute regarding theft states, "A person commits the offense of theft when he purposely or knowingly obtains or exerts unauthorized control over property of the owner."

"I just don't see how they can prove intent," Bock said.

Bock also speculated that if a guilty verdict is rendered, for a first offense, the sentence would probably be a deferred sentence, usually six months, and a fine up to \$500.

According to Bock, if the plaintiff does not violate any state or federal laws during the deferment sentence, the sentence is removed from the offender's permanent record.

"One of the biggest problems," said Bock, "is that misdemeanor theft on your record makes it almost impossible to get a job. It really affects student's employability."

Up up and away

Mike Lafournaise takes a leap from Cameron Bridge. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

STATE

Canyon Ferry Lake contaminated, results in cattle deaths

HELENA (AP) — State health officials and Gov. Ted Schwinden's office Tuesday warned users of Canyon Ferry Lake east of Helena to stay out of the lake to avoid poisoning by an extremely toxic bloom of bluegreen algae.

The Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences said tests of the water were conducted after 10 head of cattle died on the west shore of the popular lake, which is a reservoir behind Canyon Ferry Dam on the Missouri River.

The department's tests proved that the algae killed the cattle and that the poison in the algae is "extremely potent," officials said.

The water may cause skin irritations and could be poisonous to people, pets and livestock which drink or ingest it, even in extremely small amounts, the department said.

Terry Cohea, Schwinden's executive assistant, said the governor's office was kept open Tuesday evening to answer questions and coordinate emergency steps being taken to safeguard lake residents and users from accidental poisoning by what was described as the "naturally occurring" bloom.

Surveillance by the department's Water Quality Bureau Tuesday morning revealed the problem algae had spread throughout the lake, but in smaller concentrations than at the site

where the cattle died. Officials did not pinpoint the site of the cattle deaths.

Mason Niblack, spokesman for the Montana Parks Division, said late Tuesday afternoon that emergency meetings were being held by park officials to determine what actions to take to protect users of several state recreation areas along the lake.

Niblack said the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks had closed its recreation areas with known concentrations of the algae.

Ms. Cohea said the state was not "closing" the entire lake, which stretches for about 25 miles from northeast of Helena to Townsend, but was warning the public to stay out of it.

She said Lewis and Clark County disaster officials were contacting radio stations to broadcast emergency messages. In addition, campers and residents along the lake, as well as users of a marina, would be contacted and warned not to swim in, drink or otherwise use the lake water.

She said signs with emergency warnings would be placed along the lake.

Ms. Cohea said city and village water supplies along the lake were safe to drink.

Niblack said it appears the algae bloom is similar to "one which gave us trouble several years ago at Hebgen Lake" near Yellowstone National Park. The Health Department's Water

Quality Bureau said the toxic effects of the algae are likely to be worst where the growth is concentrated by wind and wave action, usually along the shore.

"Cabin owners, campers, swimmers and other water users should avoid drinking or contacting lake water which appears quite green from algae," health officials said.

They said fish that appear healthy are safe to eat.

Raw water supplies for Canyon Ferry Village and the city of Helena are being periodically tested for presence of the poison but appeared safe as of Tuesday evening, officials said.

The department said it will continue to monitor the bloom and its toxicity until it disperses.

Dr. John Drynan, state health director, said symptoms of poisoning from the algae are "neurological"—twitching, muscle spasms, convulsions, headaches. He said a "late symptom" would be a rigid neck.

Steve Pilcher, chief of the Water Quality Bureau, said laboratory calculations based on the known concentration of the algae showed that a lethal dose of the lake water would be about one liter for a child of 90-to-100 pounds.

An average adult would have to drink between one and two liters to die from the poison water, he said.

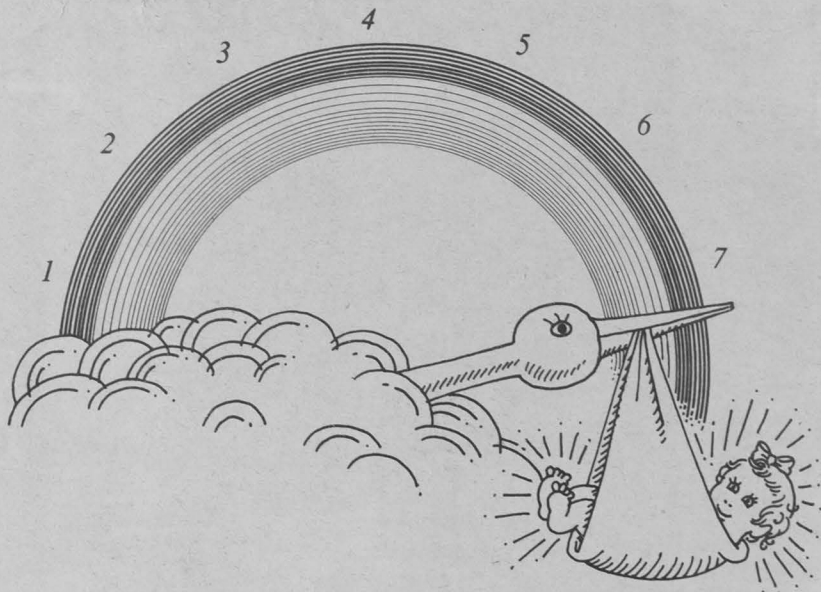
A cow needs about four gallons, while a laboratory mouse would die from less than one milliliter of the poison water, he said, explaining that body weight influences the degree of reaction to the poison.

But Drynan said there were absolutely no reports of problems being suffered by humans as of Tuesday night.

Pilcher said it is unlikely that a human would normally drink a liter or two of lake water, unless he were drowning.

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Fish kill attributed to copper levels

BUTTE (AP) — The fish kill in the Clark Fork River last week apparently was caused by high levels of copper washed into the river from mine tailings by a heavy rainstorm, a state biologist says.

Dick Pedersen of the state Water Quality Bureau said Tuesday that tailings loaded with copper and other metals were washed into the river between Warm Springs and Opportunity last Wednesday by a heavy rainfall that afternoon.

More than 1,000 fish were killed in a 15-mile stretch of the river which had been considered prime trout-fishing waters.

"Copper is extremely toxic to fish," Pedersen said. He said biologists are still testing water and fish tissues and hope to have results by the end of the week.

Part of the investigation will be to determine whether the area can be cleaned up to prevent future kills, Pedersen said.

"That might be too extensive a task to undertake," however, because of the large amount of tailings and other residue, he said.

He said he also is studying whether fish in the Warm Springs-Deer Lodge area of the Clark Fork are less hardy than fish elsewhere. The water is warmer there than downstream, causing some stress on fish, he said, adding that higher than normal levels of metals in the water from years of mining puts additional stress on them.

"These fish may not be as capable of handling a stress situation as others," Pedersen said.

The Department of Health and Environmental Sciences is still recommending that people refrain from eating fish from the area until the tests are completed.

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WORLD & NATION

Ivy League school invests in real estate engineering

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Robert Wolfe has a special term for his activities in this college town. He is, he says, "engineering" the real estate market.

The results of that engineering are clearly evident: An impressive, manicured 1,750-acre home, office and research center in this and the neighboring town of Plainsboro, not far from Princeton University.

The university, in fact, owns almost every square foot of the park, leasing space to developers and corporations such as IBM, RCA, Merrill Lynch, Mobil and Exxon.

The university maintains 100 percent control of what goes into its Princeton Forrestal Center, says Wolfe, a Princeton graduate and partner in K.S. Sweet Associates, which advises academic institutions on investments.

"We had seen other areas grow rapidly and ugly," he explains. "We were very concerned about ad hoc development." The university, he said, had to protect itself. Thus its magnificent effort in real estate engineering.

There was another motive. "Money," says Wolfe.

Princeton Forrestal is one of the finest examples of a growing trend toward

real estate projects built on university-owned or controlled land, and with university sponsorship.

Universities no longer are passive in the marketplace. The Urban Land Institute lists at least 50 instances of university real estate developments already completed, or being planned or developed.

To begin with, there is the famous Stanford University shopping center and office-research park, now almost fully developed in Palo Alto, California and considered by many to be the forerunner of today's university developments.

One of the most impressive, state-supported Research Triangle Park, is being developed just east of Raleigh, N.C. by North Carolina State, Duke and the University of North Carolina. And the University of Pennsylvania, Drexell, Villanova and Temple are cooperating in developing their own research park.

"With government subsidies for education being cut back and educational costs increasing each year, many universities are seeking new ways to bring in revenue," says Wolfe, who serves as Princeton Forrestal's general manager.

Douglas Porter of the Urban Land Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based developer's group, agrees. "University administrators all over the country are scanning their property holdings with a fresh perspective," he says.

Nudists gather for annual convention

DARLINGTON, Pa. (AP) — About 1,000 conventioners are gathering at a rural retreat this week for an annual conference marked by a conspicuous lack of formality and far fewer changes of clothes than are toted to most semi-business meetings.

"Maybe we're a little more comfortable because we don't have to have ties around our neck," says K. Mathesius, 62, a retired newspaper proofreader who's shed her clothes for the American Sunbathing Association's 1984 convention—as have her children and grandchildren.

"There are advantages. You just have to bring carry-on luggage," Ilene Kienlen, 34, the group's administrative supervisor, said Tuesday as she welcomed delegates wearing only footwear.

Representatives of nudists' clubs

Wolfe cautions that real estate, like any venture, isn't a sure thing.

"Real estate is a business undertaking and you must make good sound business judgements," he says. Asked

by other universities for advice on prospects, he often tells them there are better ways to invest their money.

"You need land, motivation, location and expertise," he says.

around the country and Canada began arriving Monday night at White Thorn Lodge, a 100-acre nudist's camp hidden behind tall evergreens and fences.

Men and women, young and old, shapely and not, they walked freely about the campgrounds, greeting fellow conventioners, before settling down to tennis, volleyball and horse-shoes or swimming.

Some dressed in cut off T-shirts and caps for protection from the sun. Others wore only socks and shoes. Name tags were worn on neck chains.

"It's one place where you can really be yourself," said Julie Erlenmeyer, 37, a secretary from Cleveland.

"You don't get by on your looks. It's more on personalities," said Eileen Senecal, 39, a nurse from Kissimmee, Fla., whose husband is an administrator of the association.

The group planned to mix business with pleasure during the six-day conference, devoting Wednesday through Friday for business sessions and the weekend for athletic contests, dances and the crowning of a "Royal Family."

Along with such routine matters as election of officers and a debate over the consolidation of individual clubs, delegates planned to discuss ways of increasing public awareness of nudism.

Banks close, uproar ensues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There were red faces all over Tuesday at American Savings and Loan, which closed its 136 branches all over California in the false belief that Monday was a state holiday.

"It was a little embarrassing," said an executive who didn't care to have his name connected with the mistake. "Our phones were ringing off the hook. People wanted to know why we were closed when nobody else was."

The confusion was over Admission Day, which marks the anniversary of California's admission to the union on Sept. 9, 1850.

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill in June intended to ease traffic congestion in Los Angeles during the Olympics by switching Admission Day from Sept. 9 to Aug. 6 for this year only.

However, the switch was turned down by the California State Employees Association and never went into force.

It appeared everybody knew that except American Savings & Loan.

Beer breaks upheld

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The beer break is a brewery's answer to the coffee break and brewers at Pabst Brewing Co. and Miller Brewing Co. are not going to stand for a break with the age-old tradition.

Richard Presser, president of a union local representing machinists at the two breweries, said Monday his members have accepted a new contract in which each gets three free cases a month to take home instead of quaffing from the company cooler on their breaks.

But George Hilbert, president of the Brewery Workers Union, said his members rejected a similar provision in their new contracts.

Hilbert said his union agrees with disciplining a worker who drinks on the job, but "there is a cooler in the lunch room and people can consume as much as they want."

"How do you break a tradition like that?" he said.

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OPINION



"Boycott-affected-events"?

The past week and one-half of ABC Sports coverage has given us plenty to witness, as well as to criticize.

Bias aside, ABC commentators have been their usual creative selves in terms of newly-coined sports explicatives.

Typical examples have come in the form of the "player-to-player" defense in women's basketball, the "second-option" in volleyball competition, and Howard Cosell's "speed-jab" in boxing.

Those instances are minor compared to ABC's most idiotic coinage in this Olympiad—the "boycott-affected-event."

Early on in the coverage, ABC seemed to be quite sensitive to the Soviet-led boycott. ABC's interest in fair play and journalism led them to point out each and every event which may or may not have been affected.

Fortunately, the performances of the athletes in Los Angeles has tempered that paranoia over the past week.

What is a "boycott-affected-event"? It just makes no sense! Granted, world records need to be given their due. But so do Olympic records.

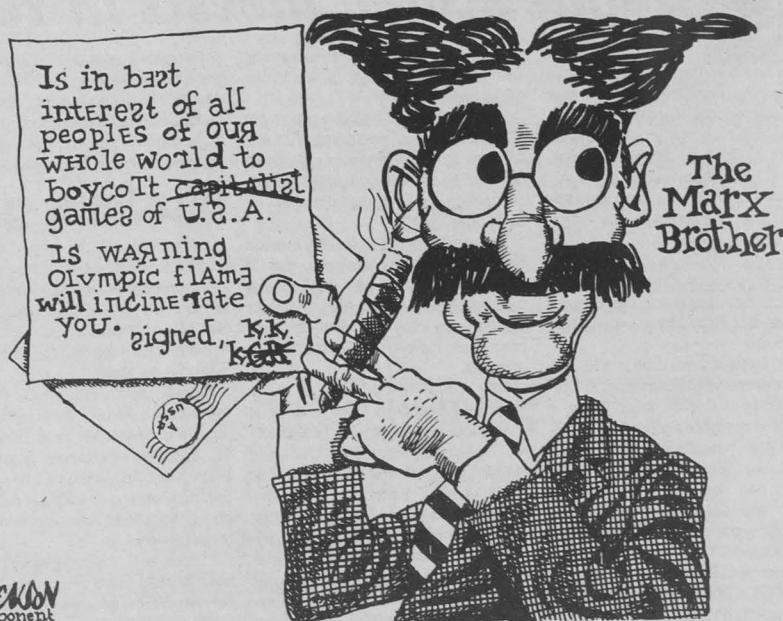
World records are generally set at one meet. Probably an invitational setting with world-class competitors, but not at the Olympics, which also includes world-class competition, not to mention several qualifying heats or rounds.

World records are seldom bested during Olympic competition—that is fact. Therefore, comparing world-record setting performances to those turned in during this Olympiad is absurd.

The Olympics is THE proving ground for any athlete, regardless of boycott or not. The pressures are enormous, not to mention the physical demands.

Let's not demean the performances in this Olympiad, simply because the Communist-bloc countries wish to boycott for political reasons.

—Curt Prchal



VIEW

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Opposition leaders, who thought they had a standard-bearer for the November presidential election, were euphoric last week at the long-awaited return of their most prominent champion, Arturo Jose Cruz. The American-educated Mr. Cruz, an economist who quit his job at the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington to campaign against the ruling Sandinista Front, was mobbed by several hundred cheering supporters at Augusto Cesar Sandino airport. Police stood by unobtrusively as the crowd chanted "Democracy yes, Communism no!"

In the following days, Mr. Cruz launched a series of strong attacks against the Government and said he would run for president as the candidate of a united opposition. But he then refused to register before the deadline. Only if the Sandinistas agree to begin peace talks with insurgent rebels, he declared, will he become an official candidate. Ending the civil war, in which more than 10,000 Nicaraguans have died in three years, is his principal goal, he said, adding that he was more interested in promoting peace talks among warring factions than he was in winning the presidency.

According to aides, Mr. Cruz hopes that by traveling around Nicaragua spreading his message, and by appealing to democratic governments in Europe and Latin America, he can bring enough pressure to bear on the Sandinistas to force them to open the elections to the possibility of a victory by anti-Sandinista candidates and to talk with rebel leaders. He has vowed to continue his activism past November. "We are not interested in who wins the election as much as in what happens afterwards," he said.

The junta coordinator, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, who is also the Sandinistas' presidential candidate, rejected Mr. Cruz's demand for talks with the rebels as "totally unacceptable." The Sandinistas are making it clear that the election is for the purpose of "confirming revolutionary power," not to allow someone like Mr. Cruz, who was described in the pro-Government newspaper *El Nuevo Diario* as "a politician at the service of the Reagan administration," to come to power. Mr. Ortega, who appeared to be counting on Mr. Cruz's candidacy to make the contest more credible, charged that the pullout was the result of an effort by Washington to "sabotage" the election. As things stand, Mr. Ortega's only rivals will be people who generally support the Sandinista program.

At a news conference broadcast live by a Managua radio station, even Mr. Cruz appeared less categorical in his

denunciation of the regime than some of his backers would have liked. He praised advances made by the Sandinistas in education and health care, and said their nationalization of the banking system was essential for national development. Some of the business and political leaders sitting at the back of the room looked a bit uncomfortable, particularly when Mr. Cruz said he would invite Sandinistas to participate in his government if he was elected. He went on to condemn rebel attacks on civilian targets, described himself a Sandinista at heart and declared, "The revolution is irreversible."

The Government evidently felt that Mr. Cruz's statements were grist for its mill. To insure wider publicity, it substantially loosened censorship of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* and announced it would again allow anti-Sandinista radio news programs, which were silenced two years ago. *La Prensa* took immediate advantage of its new freedom to promote Mr. Cruz.

Mr. Cruz and his backers are charging, however, that the rules governing the campaign do not give the opposition a fair chance to compete. They say pro-Government "mass organizations" have organized Sandinistas throughout the country for five years during which the opposition was forbidden to engage in electoral politics. They also complain that the Government monopoly on television makes it difficult for them to transmit their message to the people.

Still, the opposition is enjoying more of a platform than some other Latin American governments permit. The outburst of political activity came only a few days after President Reagan characterized Nicaragua as "a totalitarian dungeon." Several of Mr. Cruz's most fervent supporters declined to endorse such a charge.

Ramiro Gurdian, an outspoken anti-Sandinista business leader, said in an interview that he thought Mr. Reagan had exaggerated the level of repression here. "I would describe the situation as not very agreeable," he said. "But Nicaragua is not Cuba and it never will be." A senior anti-Sandinista labor organizer, Alvin Guthrie, said he thought the President's statements were "too harsh to be really true."

Mr. Cruz was an active opponent of the Somoza dictatorship, which was overthrown five years ago. He served as president of Nicaragua's national bank following the 1979 Sandinista takeover, and then was named to the ruling junta, where he specialized in economic planning. Later he spent a year as Ambassador to Washington.

This article, by Stephen Kinzer, was reprinted from The New York Times.

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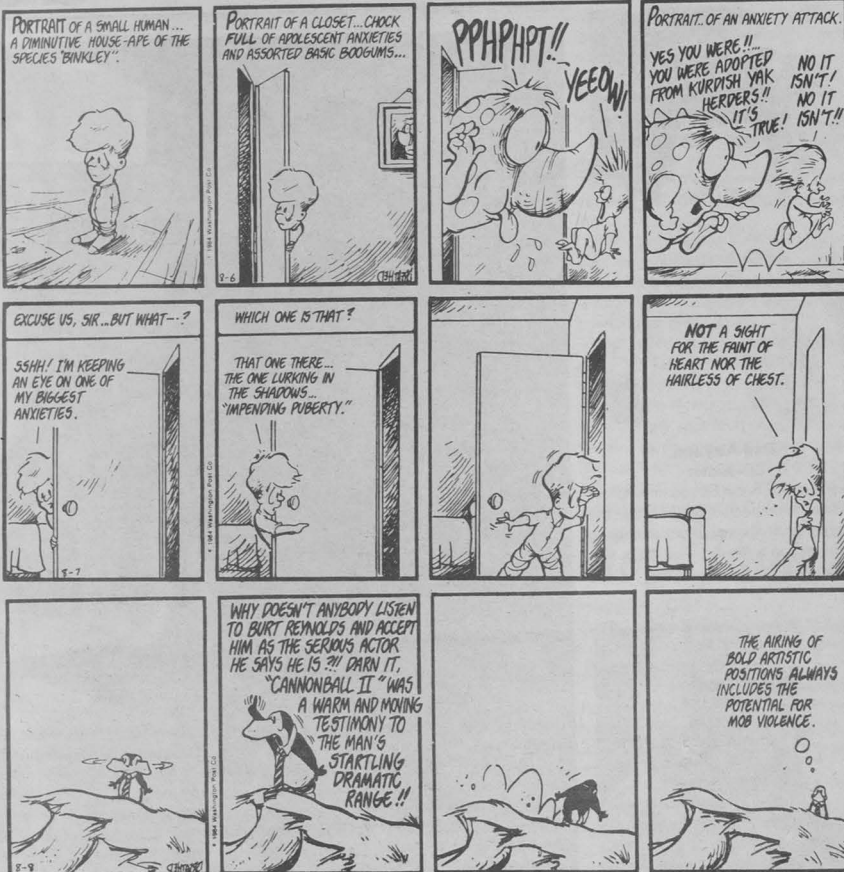
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Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED

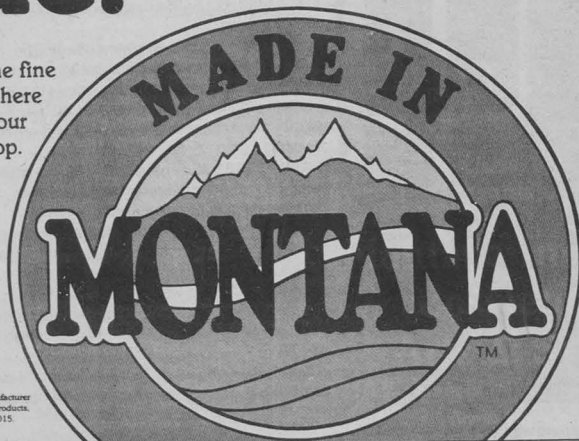


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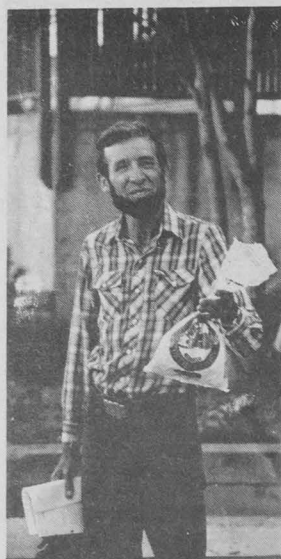
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Question: What are your favorite two things about summer school?



Glen Showalter
PE-5th year Senior

Best location for the weather and the scenery. Also it's possible to complete a degree within three years if you can stand not having the break.



Debbie Miller
Dietetics-Junior

Get through faster and because I need some prerequisites in the fall.



Doug Biglen
Ag Engineering-Junior
Let's you get done quicker and there's a lot more individual instruction because of smaller classes.



Lynne Owens
Math-Senior

It's nice if you can make up some credits. I also like the accelerated courses.



Ziad Alaywan
EE-Junior

Finish quickly, but in EE you must follow the curriculum, so I take liberals in the summer and things you flunk during the year you can make up.

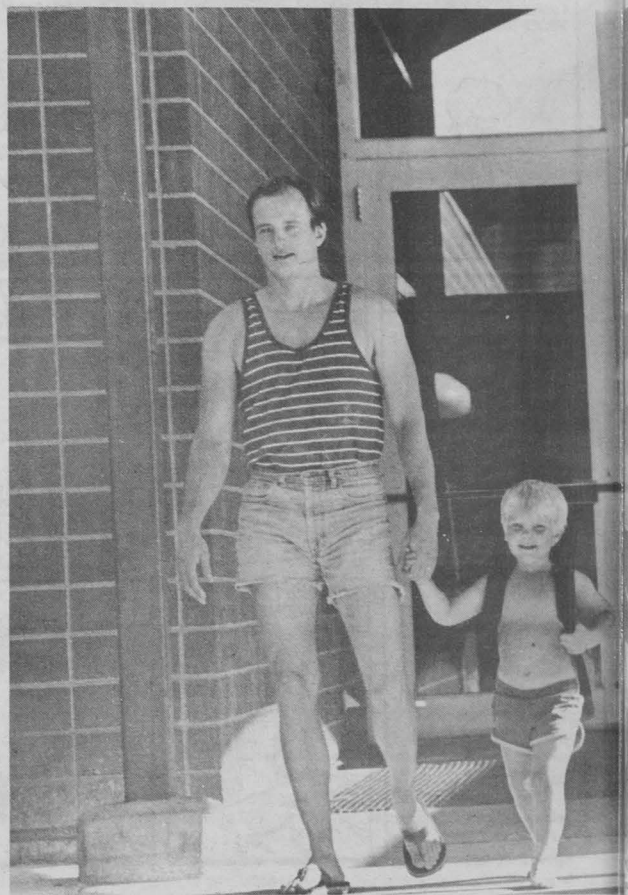


Sheri Stevenson
MCET-Senior

To cure boredom and there's no finals week.

CAMPUS

ab



Chip and Diane Todd walk out of the P.E. complex with their children, Dustin and Amanda. Dustin return to campus to resume their studies. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Summer brings forme

By **PHIL WARD**
Contributing Writer

Picture this scenario:

You've already finished four or five grueling years as an undergraduate. You find a job and work comfortably for years. Then, just when life seems to be running smoothly, you toss yourself back into the rigor of university life.

That may be hard to envision as a current undergraduate at MSU, but for many college graduates, the story is very common.

According to MSU Registrar Joe Frazier, the numbers for the 1983 summer school attendance (the figures for 1984 were not available at press time) looked like this: 70 percent continuing students and 30 percent new and former students, with the majority of them being former students.

Of the 3,181 students enrolled in summer school last year, 601 of them were going to graduate school, with many of them in the education curriculum.

So what is it like to be out in the work force, as a teacher for instance, for a number of years and then have to come back to the grind of studying and tests?

For Mike Conroy, who has taught school in Ritchey for the past 16 years, coming back has not been a piece of cake as he is using his summers to finish a masters degree.

"It's really a challenge," Conroy said. "It's difficult to be on the other side of the podium after so many years. It's a

lot harder taking orders some work rather than

Conroy added that the undergraduate days, many of the learning college.

"I've had to learn how grimaced. 'It's a lot easier receive one. Taking a shorthand would be nice."

Joe Davenport, a graduate shares some of the pros and cons back into the swing of the system, Davenport is back the summers.

"It takes a while to get Davenport noted. "You know, because graduate school."

Davenport said that as him some of the deficiencies he sees the trends coming.

"There needs to be more students," Davenport insists between school and the fact that I'm working. Unclear better."

Despite the limitations, it's clear that many



Say what?

The Loft Theatre's "Play It Again, Sam," a classic Woody Allen play, opens Wednesday.

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INSIGHTS



arter, enrollment declines but more former students...

Students to campus

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are returning to pick up credits. The obvious question

For Bozeman teacher Mary Ken Chandler, who is get-
ting her masters after 10 years in the school system, the
answer is simple.

"I came back to increase my knowledge and my pay,"
Chandler said. "I am really increasing my teaching ability."
Chandler, unlike Conroy, feels that coming back has
been relatively easy, despite the fact that graduate school
is "100 percent more difficult than undergraduate school.

"I think school now is much easier because I'm not in
awe of the professor like I was as an undergraduate,"
Chandler said. "Back then, I wouldn't dare go up and talk
to the teacher like I do now. I feel much more relaxed with
the student-teacher relationship.

"The classes are harder and the work load is bigger, but
I feel more comfortable. Professors are just people to me
now, and that's a big advantage."

For most recent college graduates, the thought of com-
ing back for more is at the back of their minds, but with the
competition in the job market increasing each year, the
need for more education is also on the rise.

So if you think you're school days are over, you may be
in for a big surprise.

The good news?

Most people that go back find that it was worth it, and for
Conroy, Davenport, and Chandler, coming back to school
has been survivable, if not always lovable.

Former instructor continues teaching

By TIM BENSON
Staff Writer

Ruth Vogt, who retired as an English and history instructor
at a Detroit junior high school 12 years ago, said she has
never stopped teaching others.

Vogt's attitude and ideas about life sets an example for all
to follow. A grandmother and student at MSU during
summer quarter only, Vogt said she encourages elderly
people to not be negative about their future. Once they
complete their work careers, retirees should seek new chal-
enges rather than dwelling on past accomplishments.

Vogt expressed disbelief that capabilities displayed by
senior citizens are often ignored. Because of knowledge
gained from their experiences, the elderly should be
encouraged to act in a more participatory role in their com-
munity, Vogt advised.

Admitting she has been 69-years-old for several years,
Vogt remembered that her husband's death challenged her
to learn more about herself as an individual. As a result, Vogt
resumed her academic studies while pursuing her interest
in writing for publications.

Vogt noted that she has authored a number of articles
about her experiences at MSU for the Bozeman Chronicle
and newspapers in Michigan and Florida. Although Vogt
claimed she is taking classes to improve her writing skills,
her work has appeared not only in newspapers, but in two
magazines as well. Vogt's first article was published by
Detroit's largest newspaper, the News, in 1951.

A resident of Venice, Fla. since 1972, Vogt writes daily
journal entries while in Bozeman about her impressions of

the city and its residents. Initially, Vogt's diary started as an
assignment in an autobiography course last summer quar-
ter, when she began studying at MSU for a Ph.D.

Despite an arthritic condition which causes her discom-
fort when she is exposed to cold temperatures, Vogt said
she was so impressed by MSU and the Gallatin Valley while
visiting her daughter, who lives in Belgrade, that she
decided to only enroll in courses during summer quarter.

During her summer visits, Vogt travels around Bozeman
on a three-speed bicycle. Wearing an outfit which matches
her cheery and colorful personality, Vogt is difficult to over-
look whenever she makes her daily appearance on cam-
pus. Although seemingly complementary to her overall
image, Vogt explained she ties two large, red bandanas on
her bicycle's handlebars to insure her safety on Bozeman
streets.

Influenced by her religious beliefs, Vogt writes in an exub-
erant and easy-going style but she confessed she toils late
at night transforming her journal entries into typed copy.
Articles Vogt submits for publication are typically excerpts
from her notes optimistically describing people she meets
and her activities during a particular day.

By writing her travel segments for newspapers, Vogt, a
native of Hudson, Mich., insisted that such assignments
allow her to enlighten readers outside Montana about her
adopted summer hometown. Liking herself to Bozeman
residents, whom she described as "millionaires" because of
their good fortune, Vogt flatly stated that she considers
herself more fortunate than Jacqueline Onassis, one of the
world's wealthiest women.

Hey, look how grandma's grown up

By RUTH VOGT
Contributing Writer

How conceited can a little ol' lady in
tennis shoes get?

When I looked out the window of the
Frontier plane on June 30 as we circled
to make our 9:30 landing in the dusk, I
asked the mountains, the town and the
campus if they had missed me.

When I left last October to go home
to Venice, Fla., I told you I'd be back.
Remember? I murmured it as I picked
up my gear to await my turn to step foot
on Montana soil again.

Did I imagine it or did those Spanish
Peaks, the town and campus reply that
they recalled the promise I had made?

By mid-morning the next day, on July
1, my newly acquired bike and I got
acquainted. I tested the handle brakes.
Jiggled up and down on the seat. You'll
do fine, I told my new friend.

But before we established a real
chummy relationship, I explained a few
facts of life to the two wheeler I bought
for \$40 . . .

"Don't feel obliged to keep up with
other bikers," I told him. I explained that
my 69-year-old chassis had its own
speed.

"Campus bikers will whiz by as if their
legs could climb the Matterhorn. Ignore
them. Be patient with your owner; we go
at our pace and maybe sometimes I'll
have to push you up an incline or one of
these small hills around campus. Take
no offense," I told my two wheeler just
bought. (No need for him to get an in-
feriority complex and maybe balk?)

He must have listened well.

On Monday morning with the sun up
in a bright dress, splashing itself
against the Bridgers and letting its rays
drop into the valley, we were
campus-bound.

It was as I remembered it. Perhaps
even more so.

Park your bike. Go to the Registrar's
office on the second floor of Montana
hall and see what you can find to tickle
your brain in the two month Summer
Session. Go on, gal. You can do it, I said

to myself as I listened to my footsteps
on the old wooden, polished floors and
felt it's stair railings as I climbed to the
second floor.

I introduced myself. After I laughingly
explained that old Detroit school
teachers never 'curl up 'n die' no matter
how long they retired to sunny Florida
(especially those who began their work
in deep depression days), the gracious
and understanding clerk guided me in
such a manner that I bounded down
those stairs two at a time. Or I thought I
did?

"We're on our way, friend Bike," I
announced as I jumped up on the seat.
"We're going to get stimulated. Under-
stand? We'll stuff 'things' underneath
this old tennis hat that haven't been
there before. We'll take it home to
Venice, let it ferment, and who knows
what'll happen come winter and
spring?" That's how I talked to two
wheeler as we went our way to exam-
ine the rest of campus on that first
Monday morning in July.

Here is where that 'bit of conceit'

creeps in:

Not one person, of those I met in the
cafeteria, out to the 'Ask Us' desk, over
to my beloved library, or in any of the
classes I slipped into, made me feel my
dream was unusual.

Everyone I met was kind. Everyone I
chatted with for a moment or two
(maybe five or six), listened. They
comprehended what I came for.

By the end of the first week, with my
texts and notebook in my bike basket
and my two red bandanas flying from
the handlebars to signal right or left
turns, I felt at home.

As I peddled from the library on that
first day in the early evening dusk, I told
the huge Evergreens, the petunia beds
and the marigolds that were stuck
around, that I hoped to return year after
year.

Did those things of beauty, the Ever-
greens, the petunias and the marigolds
nod in complete agreement?

I don't know. Do you?

Thank you, campus, for all this. I
appreciate.



Photo/Dennis Clark

Giraldo files suit against MSU and Tietz

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

Former Affirmative Action officer Zee Giraldo has filed a suit in Helena charging MSU president William Tietz and Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton with firing her for doing her job.

Giraldo asks for unspecified punitive damages and unspecified compensation for past and future lost wages and benefits and for physical and emotional stress and humiliation, the Associated Press reported.

Mike Meloy of Helena will represent Giraldo in the case. She has requested a jury trial.

Roger Flair, attorney for MSU, had not received a copy of the case as of Wednesday afternoon. The case was filed

last Friday in Helena.

Tietz notified Giraldo in the fall of 1983 that her contract would not be renewed when it expired on June 30. An appeal to the MSU Personnel Board failed.

Giraldo also filed a complaint with the Montana Human Rights Commission which is pending.

Tietz, who is currently out of town on vacation, could not be reached for comment.

According to the Associated Press, the suit says that her firing was "directly motivated by and resulting from the manner in which (Giraldo) faithfully performed her obligations as affirmative action officer... as contemplated by the master plan approved by the federal district court and university affirmative action policies and regulations."

Giraldo could not be reached to comment on the case. In an interview conducted in June, Giraldo told the Exponent that she did not believe that Tietz had a clear understanding of the duties of an affirmative action officer.

"He (Tietz) wanted someone who reflected the president's office and the philosophy of the university," Giraldo said then.

She added that she thought part of the reason she was fired was because of her "adherence to compliance" with federal regulations.

"I don't see how you can do affirmative action without compliance," Giraldo said. "We are required by law to comply."

The affirmative action position was created by U.S. District Judge W.P. Murray of Butte in 1976.

Murray ruled that MSU had violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act by discriminating against women as a class in under-using them as deans, vice presidents, department heads and instructors, and in promotion, tenure, salary, and appointment to important committees.

Murray approved a master plan in which MSU agreed to hire an affirmative action officer "whose primary responsibility was to assure scrupulous adherence to the standards developed for MSU in the master plan," the suit says.

Giraldo was hired in September 1981 after a nation-wide search to replace MSU's first affirmative action officer. She had previously been an affirmative action officer in North Carolina.

Another search is being conducted to find a permanent replacement for Giraldo. Michelle Maskiell was named interim affirmative action officer on July 27 and will retain the position until the permanent officer is named.



Zaida Giraldo

Oral history of Montana to be conducted

The Montana Oral History Association (MOHA) will conduct a statewide oral history assessment project during August and September 1984. Funded by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, MOHA assessment team members Glenda Bradshaw, Rex Myers and Diane Sands will visit historical, cultural and educational groups in Montana communities to determine the feasibility of organizing statewide oral history programs for the 1989 state centennial. MOHA will also compile an oral history directory based on findings of the assessment project to report the quantity, quality, location and nature of oral history interview collections in the state.

The Montana Oral History Association has promoted the collection and preservation of oral memoirs since its founding in 1981. To further its objectives, MOHA has sponsored statewide oral history workshops and an annual session at the Montana History Conference, offered assistance and direction for local projects upon request, compiled and published *Oral History for Montana: A Manual*, and continues to publish a newsletter three times a year. Recently, the organization has become concerned that many oral history collections are gathering dust and these

important resources are not fully utilized. Oral historians hope the assessment project will result in greater access to oral interview holdings and increased public use of those collections.

The assessment project team will meet with historical societies, libraries, museums, schools, Native American cultural groups and interested individuals to discuss the possibility of utilizing existing interviews or organizing and conducting community oral history projects for the centennial. Interviews and interview excerpts would be used in publications, radio, exhibits and public programs which would reach a wide audience, and community projects would be shared with other regions of the state. If there is sufficient interest, MOHA will seek additional funding from other sources to assist with the implementation of the statewide programs.

Through the centennial projects, community groups will be able to increase public awareness of oral history, demonstrate its usefulness as a historic resource, and expand our knowledge of local and regional history. The statewide directory, which will be produced, published and distributed to communities after the assessment project, will aid state and local institutions planning projects for the centennial and will serve as a valuable reference tool for the state.

If you would like more information about the project or wish to suggest community groups and individuals who may be interested in participating, please contact Laurie Mercier, Oral Historian at the Montana Historical Society, who is serving as assessment project coordinator. She may be reached at 225 N. Roberts, Helena, MT 59620, telephone # 444-4779.

Coming up: August 9 through August 25

Saturday

A Jefferson River Float is being sponsored by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation August 11. Cost is \$7.50. Suitable Family Float. For further information contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation 994-3621.

Wed. - Fri.

15th-18th & 22nd-25th

The Loft Community Theatre presents Woody Allen's dramatic comedy "Play It Again, Sam." Showtime is 8 p.m. August 15-18 and 22-25 at the Beall Park Art Center on 409 North Bozeman Ave. For information call 586-3970.



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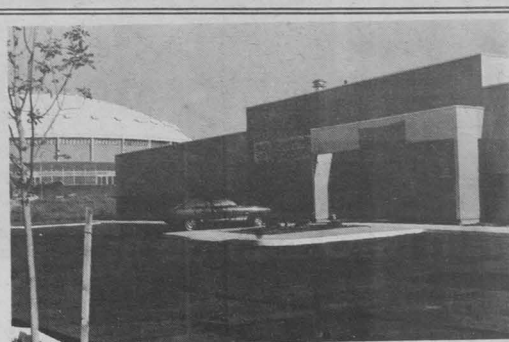
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Recommendations for career placement submitted

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

A task force on career placement and planning (CPP) has submitted a list of 35 recommendations to Tom Robinson, dean of Student Affairs and Services.

"Our thrust is to improve the quality and level of career planning services we can get to MSU students," Robinson said.

Robinson appointed five faculty members to the committee last February. They have studied career placement and planning at MSU through fact finding, questionnaires and face-to-face interviews.

Ken Jones of arts and architecture served as chair to the committee. Other committee members included Mary Ankeny of general studies, Pat Donahoe of the Counseling Center, Rolf Groseth of Student Affairs and Services and Linda Shadiw of English. Linda Shoensted, a graduate student intern, also served on the committee.

Robinson said that his office must now decide how to act on the recommendations.

"We'll have to look at our resources and make changes that will better maximize the use of dollars and staff," he emphasized.

Many of the recommendations made by the committee concern improving existing career placement and planning resources and staff procedures.

The committee also recommended the following:

—that the CPP office charge a fee for the production and distribution of stu-

dents' resumes. (These services are now free.)

—that the Career Resource Library be expanded.

—that plans be made to contribute to the emerging university general education component.

—that the Liberal Arts Internship, which is now available to only those students in the College of Letters and Sciences, be made available to students in curricula from other col-

leges.

—that Career Days be redesigned or replaced so that more students can become involved.

—that SIGI, the new CCP computer, be used productively. (SIGI will be put into use this fall.)

—that methods for obtaining more CCP support staff, such as peer counselors, interns, graduate assistants, and practicum students be ex-

plored.

Robinson said that his office will also discuss a core curriculum, which may be used in the future at MSU.

"I view the recommendations in a positive way," said Robinson, who has not decided which recommendations to work with.

"One of our main objectives will be to get things communicated to the campus," he added.

Red Bluff center of mining trades

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents has authorized the purchase of one parcel of land, and the trade of parcels of land in two areas, for the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station (MAES).

The purchase and one of the trades will take place at the Red Bluff Research Ranch, located between Bozeman and Norris.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has agreed to sell the station 142 acres, which are within the bound-

aries of the Red Bluff Research Ranch, at a total price of \$356,18.

A provision of the sale is that the station will continue the research activities according to plans provided to the BLM.

The land trades made by the MAES will allow them to gain one-half ownership in the Water Mill Site which is located near the ranch headquarters.

In exchange, the Hughes Mining Company will gain ownership of two mining claims which are located approximately four miles from the

research headquarters. MAES will retain surface mining rights to the land.

According to Tom Nopper, there is no mining activity on any of the exchanged parcels of land.

The trade will allow the MAES to control mining activities which could be disruptive to the research activities conducted at the ranch headquarters.

A parcel of .317 acres owned by the MAES Southern Agricultural Research Station will be traded for .704 privately

owned acres.

The land surrounding the private owner's parcel is owned by the MAES, on one side of Interstate 94, and the private owner holds all the land adjacent to the MAES parcel on the other side.

According to the Regents' report this situation resulted from the right-of-way for Interstate 94 being skewed from the true section line between the properties.

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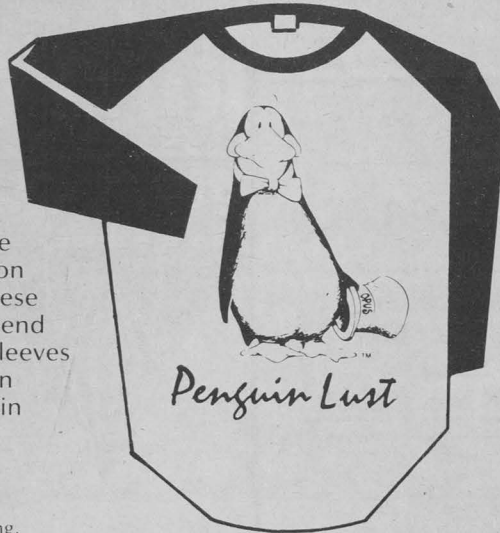
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GONE FISHIN'!

The trout have turned onto Grasshoppers. Most of the local streams cannot be effectively fished with Hoppers, using either the natural or imitation.

Fishing with Hoppers is most productive on water that has just flowed through a meadow or similar grassy area. If you can find a stream flowing through a Hay Field you will be in a fisherman's paradise.

When fishing with hoppers fish them close to undercut banks. Do not cast the Hoppers delicately. Drop them on the water with a splash. This is the way the natural lands on the water. Also, twitch the Hopper slightly if you have no takers. This twitching will often induce reluctant trout into savage strikes.

If the dry weather holds as it has been predicted to all local streams should be fishable by this weekend.

The Gallatin is clearing and has been producing for fishermen using Renegades, Royal Wollies, and Hoppers. Bait Fishermen have reported success on the Yellowstone with nightcrawlers with corn attached. Hoppers are also working on the Yellowstone.

Happy Troutng.

—Kash Lovec



If you eat too much sugar at one time (an entire candy bar), the body releases insulin, starting a series of complex chemical reactions. As a result, glucose is removed from the blood and stored in the fat cells and liver. This can leave you with less glucose for energy than you would have had without the candy. Sugar also draws fluid from the other body parts into the gastrointestinal tract and may contribute to dehydration, distention in the stomach, cramps, nausea and diarrhea. To avoid these problems, dilute fruit juices with twice the recommended water, add an equal volume of water to commercial drinks, and eat only small quantities of sugar (a quarter of a candy bar or a tablespoon of honey). Sugar is absorbed faster than the muscles can use it, therefore, more frequent small amounts are preferable to large single doses.

The body's normal stores of glucose are adequate for activities of short duration. However, for activities such as rugby, soccer, basketball, marathon running, cycling and the like, small quantities of sugar prior to competition may be of some help provided it is eaten at the correct time. Your blood glucose level will reach a peak about half an hour after consumption before declining rapidly.

OCL to help fund fire protection

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

The Bozeman City Commission unanimously passed a proposal Monday under which MSU will donate \$588,500 to the city over a period of ten years to help pay for three additional firefighters and additional firefighting equipment for the city.

MSU's contribution to the city will be financed through On Campus Living (OCL) which does not receive state funding. All OCL money is generated through rent.

Although the 1984-85 rents have already been set, there may be an increase in future rents because of the proposal.

"Our operation is totally self-supporting," said Elaine Green of the OCL office. "Any expense we have will be reflected in our rents to some degree."

Green said that future rent increases, which depend on several factors, cannot yet be determined.

According to Commissioner Mary Vant Hull the Commission's 5-0 passage of the proposal authorized the mayor and the city manager to sign the proposal.

The 4,400 students who live on campus during the school year will benefit with quicker fire service to the dorms.

Vant Hull noted that both the Bozeman community and other on-campus buildings will benefit from the increased funding to the fire department.

The addition of the new firefighters will keep fire station No. 2 on South 19th open around the clock, beginning this fall. The fire department, which currently has 20 firefighters, has only been able to keep the station open half of the time.

Vant Hull said that over 45% of the fire calls made during the last quarterly period, which includes April, May, and June, were to the campus.

Under the proposal, MSU will give the city \$70,000 this

fiscal year and the next to hire three firefighters. The amount will be reduced each year for the next eight years to \$20,000 in 1994, the Associated Press reported.

MSU will also contribute \$45,375 over the next 10 years for equipment at the fire stations, starting this fiscal year with \$6,875 to buy fire hose packs designed to fight fires in high-rise buildings.

The city has agreed to pay a total of \$231,365 for the firefighters' wages and benefits, as well as equipment over the next ten years. Their share will increase from \$899 in the next fiscal year to \$65,899 in 1994.

Craig Roloff, acting director of administrative services, pointed out that the proposal is not a contract, but a memorandum of the university's intentions.

The agreement will allow the city and MSU to negotiate a new contract each year to determine how much MSU will contribute.

Roloff said the shift from university donations to city support will reflect the growth of the area.

"The city is growing in this direction and will demand more fire services," he said.

Including such projects as the new apartments by the fieldhouse, the new valley unit subdivision and the new university subdivision, there will be over 2,000 units for potential growth on the west end of Bozeman, Roloff said.

Vant Hull admitted that she had some reservations about the plan to decrease MSU's contribution during the next 10 years.

"I'm not sure if it is proper or realistic to phase out (MSU's donations) in 10 years," she said.

Vant Hull also expressed concern over the lack of fire equipment that will reach to the top floors of the eleven-story dorms.

Engineering department heads named

Two department heads have been named in the MSU College of Engineering.

Victor Gerez was named the head of electrical engineering, effective Aug. 1, and J. Denbigh Starkey was named head of computer science, effective July 29, according to David Gibson, dean of the College of Engineering.

Gerez has been at MSU since September of 1983, serving as an associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science. Prior to that he served as director of the Power Systems Division at the Institute for Electrical Research in Mexico for over five years. He also served as chairman of the Division of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and department head of Control Engineering in the Division of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. In addition, he served as a member of the Curriculum Review Committee for the university and also as a research engineer for the Research Institute of the Mexican Federal Electricity Board. Gerez is the author of numerous articles. He received his bachelor's degree from the National University of Mexico and master's and doctorate from the University of California-Berkeley.

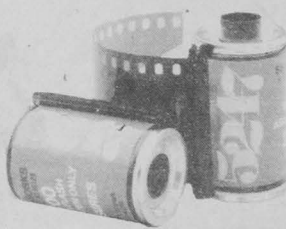
Prior to joining the staff at MSU, Starkey taught in the computer science department of Washington State University in Pullman, where he served as acting chair, assistant chairman, associate professor and assistant professor. In addition, he also served as a teaching assistant at the University of Pennsylvania and a scientific assistant

at the Royal Aircraft Establishment in England. He has received several research grants and is the author of numerous publications and technical reports. He received his bachelor's degree at Honour School of Mathematics, Oxford University in England and his doctorate in computer and information sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

Both appointments are subject to the approval of the Montana University System Board of Regents.

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SPORTS

Lady spikers end dream with silver medal

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — In the end there were tears, bitter tears born of defeat.

The U.S. women's volleyball team walked off the floor at the Long Beach Arena in small groups of two and three, hugging, embracing and crying.

The years of effort were over. The investment of time and energy in the pursuit of Olympic gold had come to an abrupt conclusion Tuesday night. The dream was shattered by China, 16-14, 15-3 and 15-9, and the disappointment was simply too much for some of the American players.

So they cried.

They cried for winning only a silver medal. They cried for losing the Olympic finale to the world champion Chinese squad, a team so finely tuned that it seemed to anticipate the Americans' every move and counter it immediately.

They cried in vain.

These American women have nothing to be ashamed about. They should hold their heads high. They accomplished something the United

States has never managed before, an Olympic volleyball medal. The fact that it is silver instead of gold should not diminish the achievement one bit.

They should heed instead the words of their guru, Coach Arie Selinger, the demanding, driving architect of this team.

"I don't think the team should be sad," he said. "It accomplished a lot. They have won the first Olympic medal ever in the sport for the USA. That is something they cannot take away."

The tears were for the dream, the dream that Selinger had sold this team. He had worked them tirelessly, year-round, convincing them that the effort was necessary for Olympic success. He held them together through the boycott of 1980, retaining seven members of that team who put their lives on hold and devoted themselves to volleyball for four more years in quest of the Olympics.

Now the quest is over. Now they are free of Selinger's discipline, of the deep-seated eyes, the hollow cheeks,

the glare that demanded more of them, more every time they stepped on the court.

Most of these women will leave volleyball behind and move on to the rest of their lives. It will not be done easily.

Park fishing can be of bear risk

By KASH LOVEC
Contributing Writer

With the recent publicity concerning bear attacks in Yellowstone Park there has been some reluctance by fishermen to fish in the park.

Yellowstone Park is home to the three great rivers of the West. The Gallatin and Madison are formed in the park, and it is in the park that the Yellowstone grows from a mountain creek to a mighty river.

By not fishing in the park you are not only missing one of the finest fishing experiences to be had, you are also missing some of the most beautiful country in the world. As one park ranger said, "You can stay home or go

other places, but you'll sure miss a lot. Besides, most of the danger is on the roads coming into the park."

There are, of course, precautions to take when fishing in bear country. Make plenty of noise while you are walking. Many fishermen attach small bells to their fishing vests. Also, don't get so involved in your fishing that you forget to look around you. It is easier to avoid a bear when it is 400 yards away than when it is only 50 yards away.

Should you come closer to Mr. or Ms. Bear than is comfortable, a tall tree is of course your best bet. However, this will not always be available. If the bear is giving you a look over do not run away! This will only excite the bear and possibly provoke him into an attack. Besides, you can't outrun a bear. For all of their bulk they are very fast. Faster than you.

The best thing to do is to begin dropping not your cookies, but articles of clothing, such as hats, or your fishing vest, or your coat in front of you and

Julie Vollertsen is a six-year veteran of Selinger's 10-year program. You put that much time into something and it is tough to turn your back and walk blithely away from it.

then slowly backing away. The bear may begin to investigate your possessions, giving you time to find another place to fish. Like New York City.

Should the bear become infatuated with you and decide he wants you, experts suggest that you curl into a fetal position, with your face into the ground and your hands locked around the back of your neck. Play dead.

The best advice is to remember that you are in the home of Mr. & Ms. Bear. Act accordingly. This means that you don't try to get the bear to pose for pictures and when the bear is eating, you don't walk over to see what it is eating.

Yellowstone Park is a beautiful place to fish. Don't deny yourself the opportunity. Also, feel no animosity toward bears because of the recent publicity. Mr. Ursus Horribilis is a magnificent and awesome creature. The park was his home long before it was a park.

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Wisconsin coach joins MSU

BOZEMAN (AP) — Steve Carson, the defensive coordinator at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, has been added to the MSU football staff.

Carson will be the Bobcats' defensive coordinator and secondary coach. He replaces Ed Schmidt, who resigned to join the staff at Bowling Green University of the Mid-America Conference.

"We feel fortunate to get a coach of Steve's ability at this time of year," MSU head football coach Dave Arnold said. "He brings with him great experience as both a coordinator and a secondary coach, which is exactly what we were looking for."

Carson's defenses at Wisconsin-Eau Claire helped the squad to Wisconsin State University Conference championships in both 1981 and 1983, along with a second-place finish in 1982.

His defensive units were ranked near the top of the league each season. Along with his football duties at the NAIA school, Carson was also the baseball coach.

"It wasn't an easy decision to leave Eau Claire, but this is a great opportunity," said Carson, 33. "The Bobcat defense has both experience and depth returning, so I'm excited about this season's prospects. We have a big challenge ahead of us."

Gable asked to resign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Gable, coach of the U.S. Olympic wrestling team, has been asked to resign after the Games by Steve Combs, executive director of USA Wrestling. The Los Angeles Times reported today.

I said Gable would not confirm he had been asked to resign, but quoted him as saying, "I was surprised by the nastiness of the letter."

The controversy stems from Gable's testimony on behalf of Randy Lewis, the team member at 136.5 pounds, at an arbitration hearing after a match against Lee Roy Smith on the Olympic trials.

On July 19, the president of the U.S. Wrestling Officials Association sent a letter signed by seven members of the association to USA Wrestling President Werner Holzer asking that Gable and assistants Stan Dziedzic and J. Robinson resign after the Olympics.

That letter said "These coaches . . . showed favoritism, bias and prejudice in their involvement with Randy Lewis both during the Final Olympic Trials and in the hearing and arbitration procedures that followed."

The Times said a demand that Gable resign as Olympic coach after the Games would be merely a way or underscoring a reprimand because the Olympics would be over.

Lewis, who was coached by Gable at the University of Iowa, won three matches Tuesday.

12 EXPONENT Thursday, August 9, 1984

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PERSONALS

Sally come back. I miss you!

How's my sweet pea? Hope you enjoy Billings just as much!

Black is where it's at

Hi Herman! What's new with you? BVR

Is it true T.L.H. that you're too blue these days?

Benson, you big lush, please come back to us and your old ways. Grunch, Kash and all the rest miss you and your awesome pool shooting. The first beer's on me.

K.D. — I hear you are the "pass-out" King!

Better red than dead.

CRIMESTOPPERS



This week CRIMESTOPPERS is looking for the people responsible for bicycle thefts.

Each summer the local law enforcement agencies receive numerous reports of stolen bicycles. The bicycles are stolen from different types of locations and all hours of the day. Most of the bicycles taken had been left unlocked. This appears to be a crime of

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opportunity.

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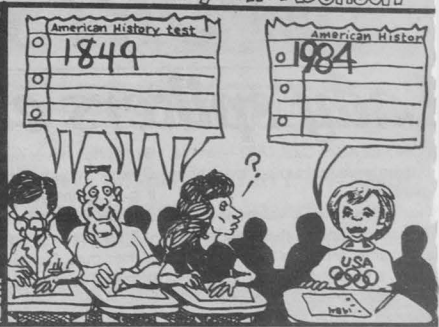
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