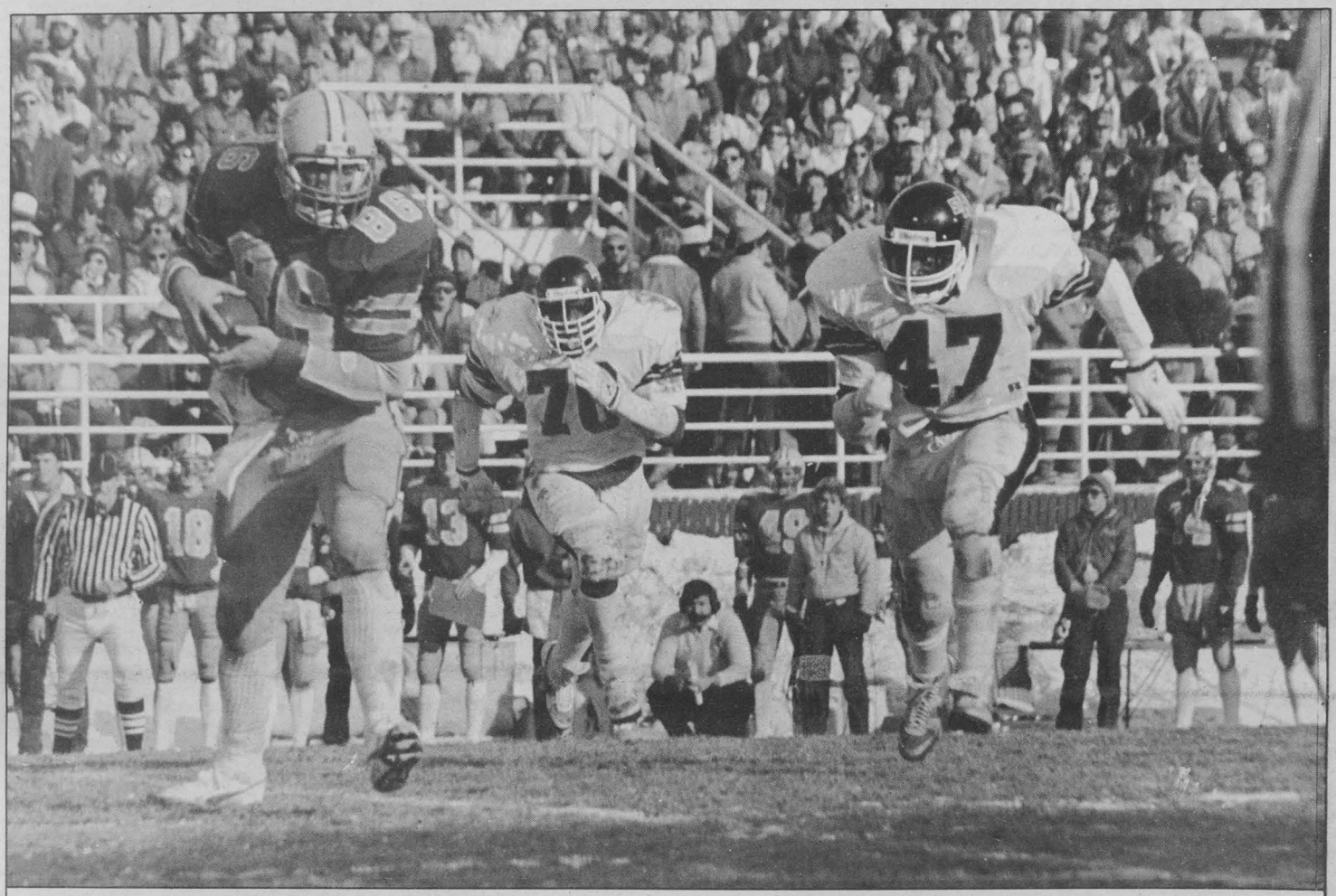
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Initiative on campus bar may be on ballot

By RICHARD MEYERS
Staff Writer

Yet another initiative, this one directing ASMSU to open an off-campus bar, may be on the ballot Wednesday.

The initiative, sponsored by students Scott Moore and Hugh Saffords, proposes cutting off money for intramurals, the homecoming and elections committee, community university, the tutorial program and ASMSU administration. The money saved would be used to buy a liquor license and open a bar where "students will be admitted for free to all events," and "over-the-counter contraceptives will be available, free, to all students."

Former ASMSU senator Cliff Stockton, who helped write the initiative, said it was started as a protest against the initiative calling for the elimination of funding for KGLT.

"They could pass this initiative just as easily, it's just as legal, as the KGLT one. It would be just as ludicrous,-"Stockton said.

The petition drive, he said, was begun so close to election day to "demonstrate" that under ASMSU by-laws anything can be placed on the ballot without discussion. The KGLT initiative was presented as a "fait accompli" to the students, Stockton said, with no discussion or even a sponsor.

ASMSU by-laws don't specifically say that an initiative must have an identified sponsor. No one has yet came forward to take credit for sponsoring the KGLT initiative.

Moore said that it's "kind of chickenshit" for the sponsors of the KGLT initiative not to identify themselves. "I'm more than happy to say I sponsored it," (the new initiative) Moore said. "I'm not saying I'd support it if it gets on the ballot, but I'll say that I sponsored it."

The purpose of the initiative is to "show how ludicrous the lack of deadlines for initiatives is," he said. In order for an initiative to be placed on the ballot, 331 students must sign petitions in favor of the measure.

The KGLT initiative was presented to the students "in time to be debated in only one issue of the Exponent," he said. According to ASUM Vice President Terry Hamburg, 335 signatures in favor of the bar initiative have been turned into ASMSU. He said ASMSU Elections Committee will begin validating the signatures today.

Stockton said more signatures could have possibly been gathered, but many of the people who were soliciting signatures were told that the bar initiative wouldn't meet a deadline for filing before the election.

He said that Senator Brad Hurst told three petitioners initiatives must be filed seven days before the election. some of the petitions were thrown away, he said.

Hurst said tht ASMSU election rules state that candidates for office must file seven days before the election. Since the by-laws give a specific date for filing initiatives, the rule for candidates could be interpreted to apply to initiatives, he said. "There's a lot of grays in this thing," he said.

However, ASMSU Elections Committee Chairman Zack Russell said that

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Students file grievance

By TIM LeCAIN
Staff Writer

Students in two section sof a freshman calculus class are rallying to the support of their teacher who they claim was unfairly fired by math department head, Dr. Kenneth Tiahart.

The students have presented a petition with 66 signatures to Tiahart, saying the teacher, Jeff Solhiem, was an excellent instructor and that his dismissal was unwarranted. The students have also filed a complaint with the newly-created MSU Undergraduate Student Grievance Board, maintaining that classes, education, and grades were damaged by Solhiem's removal.

Solhiem, a graduate student in mathematics, also believes he was unfairly fired from his job as a teaching assistant for the class and has petitioned the Graduate Grievance Board for reinstatement.

Although Solhiem was a TA, he was soley responsible for teaching the class. The freshman calculus classes take common hour exams, though, and the exams are made by several instructors.

"They didn't give me any warning what-so-ever that I was going to be dismissed," said Solhiem, speaking to about twenty of his former students last night in the library.

The students met to determine how

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Senate candidates discuss priorities

Ten senate seats will be filled in tomorrow's election. One of the on-campus senators will be elected to complete resigning Seantor Don Abby's term and will only serve for one quarter. Students will also vote on two referendums and an initiative. Another initiative my be placed on the ballot.

The Exponent asked the candidates what issues they think should be given the highest priorities by the senate, along with their background and qualifications. The candidates' statements are printed exactly as they were given to the Exponent. They were edited only for spelling.

The only candidate that did not reply to the Exponent's questionairre was Jim Blaskovich, who is running in the On-Campus District.

Off-Campus



MARY CAROL MEHRENS
Incumbent
Background:
Graduate student - Public Administration, current ASMSU senator, served as Acting President Pro-Tem this quarter, chair/member - various Senate committees, Vice-Presidential candidate (spring election - 1984), President - MSU Dance Company 1982-84, President-Hannon Hall RHA 1982-83, President - Phi Alpha Theta 1981-82, Member - Alpha Lambda Delta, Member - ASMSU Lectures 1980-82, Legislative Intern - 1983 session, Intern - Bozeman City Manager's Office -1984.

Issues:
Major issues facing ASMSU are liquidating KGLT and developing thorough job descriptions for the budgeting process. (1) If the initiative to zero KGLT fails, I propose an ad-hoc committee be set up comprised of senators, KGLT staff and ANY interested students to review and perhaps revise the station's format. Investigating *facts* first and responding rationally is the key to this situation, *not* a hastily drawn up initiative. (2) A thorough job description package needs to be developed to aid senators in setting stipends for various voluteer positions. Again, an ad-hoc committee should be established to develop comprehensive guidelines focusing on the *position* rather than the *person*. (3) Another area which deserves attention is making Senate more visible to you, the students. After all, you elect senators and expect that they will represent you to the best of their ability. The Information Committee, which I chaired this quarter, is making important strides in this area including getting a permanent sign made which will state where and when Senate meetings are held, and posting a visible directory of senators so you will know who your representatives are and how you can get ahold of them.

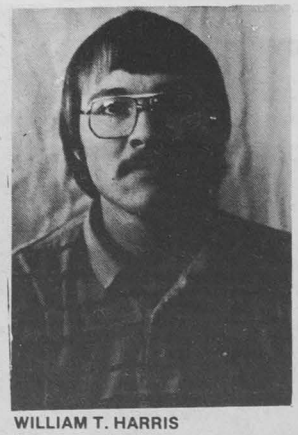


JOHN WYMAN
Incumbent
Background:
Major: Ag-Education; Senior
Minors: History, Political Science
Other: One term on senate.

Issues:
I feel that the most important issue facing ASMSU is the long-term stability of the organization *without* a future increase in the student activity fee. We have to evaluate what we should be providing and involve students, not special interest groups.

We are an Association; an Association bands together to do things that are in the best interests of the members. Presently we are being used as a blank check to finance any project that comes before us. We have to prevent cost-overruns and make sure that there are no more back-door budgets.

As a Senator from the Off-Campus District I will work to make sure that you get the most return on your dollar, not ask you for more dollars.



WILLIAM T. HARRIS
Background:
I am currently a senior in Civil Engineering. I have been participating in ASMSU government for the past six months. In that time I have participated in drafting changes in the By-Laws and the proposed Constitutional Changes. At this time I am serving on the ASMSU State Legislative Committee.

Issues:
During this election students will be voting on proposed changes to the ASMSU Constitution. But the process of change must not stop here, further changes are necessary and I will help in formulating changes to problems that have arisen with the Constitution.

A second item that should be addresed is the way Senate conducts its business. The process needs closer scrutiny of committee decisions and more importantly there is a need for Senate to pay closer attention to the appointment process; very rarely are appointees questioned or even appear at meetings of Senate when their appointments are approved.

I will work hard for students, investigating concerns and problems that they may have. With ASMSU budgeting coming up it may be necessary for hard choices for finances. I will work to make informed choices that will benefit students.



PATRICK SMITH
Background:
Hi, my name is Patrick Smith and I am a senate candidate representing MSU students in the off-campus district. I am currently a Junior majoring in Public Health, and I hope to be representing MSU students soon after the election. Please vote and have a Merry Christmas!

Issues:
The ASMSU senate is an elected group of individuals who all share an interest and concern in MSU and its students, and who also, because of this interest, make decisions about questionable MSU policy, procedures, and changes that have been brought forth before them. If elected, I plan to represent and pursue your goals as well as my own in respect to policy and legal procedure of the ASMSU senate organization. The priority of the issues which will be presented to me as a senator will be in the interest of all students. There really is no such thing as an unimportant issue which makes its way into a senate hearing. Any issue brought forth is valid and should be dealt with accordingly. The issues that I will support and vote for will be based on the utmost prudence and will have the MSU student in mind.



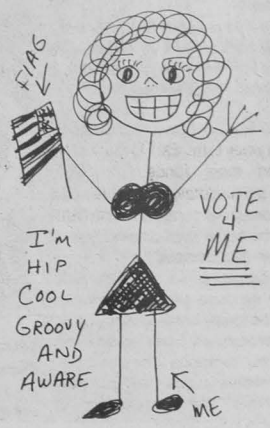
SCOTT A. CAVEY
Incumbent
Background:
Major: Ag-Business. Class standing: Junior. Qualifications and activities: ASMSU senator, 1983 Fangs President, Collegiate FFA, Student Day of Recognition Committee Chairman, Resident Advisor, High School Student Gov., State FFA President, many other leadership positions on the campus and in the community.

Issues:
The ASMSU senate is the representative body for the students of MSU. Over the past two months as an ASMSU senator I have tried to keep with that idea and successfully I might add. The senate is not a representative of ASMSU, rather it is the governing body of ASMSU acting on and for the views and feelings of the students.

The issues senate needs to address this next quarter include the item of KGLT. Pending the outcome of the vote on the initiative I feel senate needs to review the students' wants and views and take a look at some of ASMSU programs and make the necessary recommendations. I feel that a lot of students may just be concerned about the programs not satisfying their listening habits, which if that is the case a change of format would solve our problem as opposed to cutting the station. The senate will also need to make some constitution and by-law revisions concerning the senate seats and the president pro-tem position. There are many other issues to be faced by senate; however, the most important of all is that the senate does represent the whole student body not just significant groups.



LAURA RAE LANG
Incumbent
Background:
Computer Science, sophomore. I have served as a student senator at MSU and Miles Community College for the past four quarters. I am the senate representative to the student security board and have been actively involved



Andrea E.V. Hays

RUSSELL JENSEN
Background:
I'm a Junior in Social and Criminal Justice. I've been active in intramurals, co-owned and operated a small business on the MSU campus. I also served on the residence hall judicial board and acted as vice-president of 11th floor South Hedges before moving off campus in March 1982.

Issues:
The issues that the senate must address will revolve around spending an ASMSU budget of approximately $500,000 responsibly and in a way which is fair to all students. At present the senate is budgeting money for what I believe are some worthwhile programs that serve the interests of the majority of off-campus students such as the state legislative committee student lobbying program, the outdoor rec center, intramurals, and many adminis-

in several committees, organizations, etc., that are aimed towards increasing student involvement and awareness.

Issues:

I feel that the checks and balances of our student government is an important issue that should be addressed. As a senator I know that action has been taken to alleviate some of these "power" problems. I feel that the increase in power given to the judicial council is a step in the right direction to a better system of checks and balances.

Another important issue that I feel needs to be addressed is the information gap between the students and the senators that represent them. I think that students need to be better informed on major issues that come before them so that they will be able to hear both sides and offer an educated vote.

The decisions of senate greatly affect the students at MSU. Therefore, I would strongly encourage concerned students to voice their opinions at the student senate meetings which are held every Thursday night.

Background:

Theatre Arts major, fifth year senior As for my background, what's past is past, what is in the future is hidden to all but dreamers. The only real time is now.

Issues:

Issues? They just said I had to spend an hour a week in the EXIT Gallery. O.K. I support more funds for KGLT because it's like totally cool. If elected I will get some new curtains for the SUB and maybe some poof pillows. Also, I will cover the campus with indoor-outdoor carpeting so we can walk wherever we damn well feel like walking. I will be totally ruthless in my dealings as senator. I will crush anyone who opposes my decisions. The only opinion that matters is Isis! I will give free Wheat Thins and Cheez-Whiz to anyone who votes for me.

crative expenses of student government. However, these programs comprise only about one third of the total budget. The other 2/3 of the budget presently goes to programs such as campus entertainment, the KGLT radio station, the Montanan, a day care center, and other programs which confer concentrated benefits on a small segment of the student body.

If elected I would hope to provide a strong voice for students who believe as I do that student government should not be in the business of subsidizing the interests of a minority at the expense of the majority. I am not advocating the elimination of cultural performances such as the Philadelphia String Quartet, I merely believe that such programs could be paid for through ticket sales and private fund raising rather than subsidized by students whose interests lie elsewhere.

On-Campus



JEFF TRUAX
Background:

I am a freshman from Kalispell, MT, in mechanical engineering. During high school I participated in Student Government, was Vice-president of the Honor Society, and Co-captain of the J.V. wrestling team. I have attended Senate meetings and my big brother at Lambda Chi Alpha is a Senator, so I think I know the workings of the Senate pretty good.

Issues:

I think students should be made more aware of what is going on in the governing body of MSU. They should also have a larger voice in the happenings at MSU, such as entertainment and intramurals. These are some of the things freshmen need. Some of the other more complex issues that come up periodically need just as much attention. I would give these issues this attention.

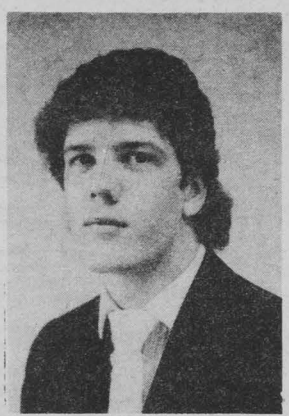


SHARON WATT
Background:

I am currently a sophomore in Business Marketing. I have participated in many activities at MSU including Spurs, intramurals, am currently serving on the ASMSU Judicial Council and was recently a Summer Orientation Leader. I am easy to talk to and am also a good listener.

Issues:

I believe the main issue concerning Senate is, as it always has been, the funding of ASMSU programs. I am acutely aware of the fact that students living on campus rely heavily on ASMSU programs and services, including Campus Entertainment, Auto Repair, Day Care, Intramurals, Media and many more. With a decrease in Enrollment and rising cost, I would like to see the Senate look into creative financing. I believe that the Reserve Fund limit should be reduced (since it no longer earns ASMSU interest) and the money used to finance needed capital projects. The Senate should also look into possibilities of partial sponsorship of programs by companies or individuals that profit from MSU student patronage.



THOMAS R. LECHNER
Background:

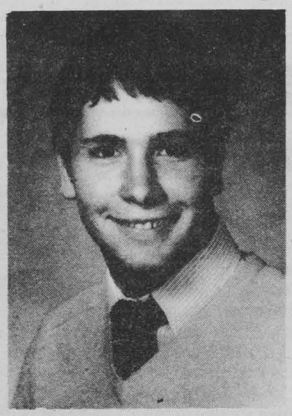
My present major is Ag Economics, however, I plan to switch it to political science. I feel I am particularly qualified to represent the on-campus district because of my knowledge of RHA issues through my position as RHE Interhall Senator.

Issue:

The most important issue in my eyes is the allocation of the student activity fund (i.e. student services, campus entertainment, intramurals, and etc.). My approach to this is quite simple, by talking with all types of students and gathering a general attitude I feel I can approach and act on issues truly in the "students' best interest."

As far as current and specific issues go, probably the most pressing and controversial topic at this time is the initiative concerning the possible termination of KGLT. If in a senator position I would view this initiative, which incidentally was speerheaded by concerned students not ASMSU Senators, as an excellent opportunity for the students to express their thoughts and to resolve the controversy of the KGLT situation.

In conclusion, I would like to say that if elected I feel I would approach all issues and ideas open mindedly and act on these issues with the students of MSU in mind.



Todd Miller
Background:

I am currently a sophomore in Electircal Engineering and I live in Roskie Hall. I am an active member of Fangs and have a keen interest in campus politics. I also try to keep informed of issues that affect MSU.

Issues:

My first priority as a senator would be the ASMSU budget. Once again, it has been suggested that KGLT receive a cut in funding. The reason cited for this action is that the radio station "is not being produced in the manner that most students want." I believe that KGLT is an excellent alternative to the other radio stations in the area. I don't think that we should turn out a clone of KBOZ or KCDQ. Therefore, I would oppose any major reduction in funding for KGLT.

My second priority would be a review of the ASMSU constitution. I don't think that AMSU has an adequate system of checks and balances. I support the amendment giving more power to the judicial council. However, the measure does not solve all of the problems with our current structure of government.



STOTT KLIMPER
Background:

A sophomore in Chemical Engineering who has a well rounded knowledge of the campus and how it runs due to experience as a Resident Advisor, Orientation Leader and Advo-Cat.

Issues:

1. No Fee increase
2. More concerts
3. Strong Intramurals

Greek



NANCY KORIZEK
Background:

I am a sophomore in Public Relations. I have had a lot of experience in student government. Previously, I was involved in Youth-In-Legislature, Model United Nations (ambassador), Student Body Officer, and Girls State (mayor, Speaker of the House). Currently, I hold an office and am parliamentarian in my sorority.

Issues:

Senate should address whatever issues concern the student body the most. Among the programs that are currently the most prominent are Campus Entertainment, Intramurals, and the ASMSU sponsored media, most currently KGLT. These issues, like all issues brought before senate, must be reviewed and all implications and ramifications of these programs must be considered including their total outcome. These programs such as intramurals, which is one of the most widely used ASMSU programs, must be continued to their full potential including updating PE facilities which senate is currently reviewing. Monies that are used by senate for different programs (Exponent, entertainment, etc.) must be given careful consideration in distribution of these funds. This can only occur with a working knowledge of budgeting. It's important to keep in mind that all programs are student funded, for use by the students and the satisfaction of the students, and is by far the top priority of ASMSU and its senate.

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Opinion

In defense of KGLT

"There's something rotten in Denmark."
Hamlet: William Shakespeare

Indeed, this may not be Denmark, but there is certainly some type of wierd science project lurking in ASMSU's refridgerator.

This rotting vegetable is that of the pending approval of the KGLT initiative. A petition was signed by at least 400 college students, with the help of some of the powers that be in the ASMSU Senate. The initiative calls for ASMSU to cease all funding and operations of KGLT by January 1, 1985 and liquidate the station's assets by February 1. The station's record and tape collections would be donated to the Renne Library. The initiative has been deemed legal and will appear on the ASMSU election ballot this Wednesday. Fine, but to those of us who know and understand a few basic facts about KGLT and ASMSU, several questions come to mind.

This first question is simple - WHY? Why do students want to zero KGLT's budget? Well, we at the Exponent attempted to find this out. The sponsors of the initiative however, were unavailable for comment. From there I must again ask why? Evidently these people were afraid of being "harrassed." O.K., I can understand that, but if you believe strongly for or against something my immediate impression would be that you would have a basis for this opinion, and want to have the opportunity to defend it.

Lack of communication also comes to mind. Assuming there is a major problem with KGLT, why was there no disscussion between the proposers of said initiative with KGLT or the Senate. Why wasn't anyone in KGLT questioned? Why wasn't a Senate investigative committee formed? It is disgusting to realize that only 1/2 of the senators knew about what was going on, and even fewer in KGLT did.

If the programming was unacceptable, why didn't these students confront KGLT General manager Dave Perkins, or phone in their requests? (KGLT has always had an open door policy where in all those desiring to have a show on KGLT can come up and enroll in the apprenticeship class and DJ's are always asking for requests) Is it the management? (Dave Perkins is at KGLT from 8-5 and ready and able to answer any questions.)

Perhaps the almightly dollar was the problem. Since it often is - I shall try to explain the budget as the ASMSU Business Manager did to me today.

ASMSU's annual projected budget for this year is $499,185.00. Of that, KGLT's appropriation is $69,028.00. KGLT divided by ASMSU budget equals 14%. THerefore, 14% times 45.00 (total student activity fee, per person, per year) equals $6.30 per year of your money goes to KGLT. Divided by 3 quarters, that means $2.10 each quarter.

Then again, it may not exactly cost that much, for last year, KGLT underexpended by over $5,000 (which reverts to ASMSU's general fund.) According to Tami Carlyle, Business Manager, KGLT was by far one of the best budgets of all of ASMSU programs.

When one then considers that programing such as Campus Entertainment is $159,489.80 or Intramurals totals $70,700.00, KGLT is not one of the largest programs in ASMSU. Any information on the ASMSU budget is available, I might add, to any interested fee paying students. Just ask.

So, why choose only KGLT in addressing possible budget discrepencies in ASMSU? Good question, I don't know, and no one who has this answer will come forth with good reason. But for those who use ASMSU's programs, I would submit that if they do not use KGLT, they most likely utilize ASMSU Day Care or Campus Entertainment instead.

The philosophy behind ASMSU is to provide the students in three areas of service: representation, education, and a number of various programs. Diversity - that is a large part of ASMSU. I, for one, do not utilize ASMSU Day Care, Outdoor Recreation, Auto Repair Shop, or Intramurals. I do not believe, however, that because I don't have a child, need to fix my car myself, or am a vegetable when it comes to anything physical, that these programs should be removed from ASMSU merely because about 3-5 of my dollars a quarter are helping a large number of other students.

And, what of the implications?

Under the license of the Federal Communications Commission, (FCC), which is held by the Board of Regents, KGLT is obligated to serve not only the students, but to also serve the community in the immediate broadcasting area. Ultimately, it is the FCC who will decide as to whether or not KGLT's assets will be liquidated. The record library belongs not to ASMSU or the students, but to the recording companies who have issued the recordings (and reserve the right to recall any said recordings at any given time.)

Underwriters (of which KGLT has many) will have to be compensated for any money contracted through donations to the station. This may result in lawsuits, costing ASMSU much more than a $69,028.00 annual budget.

There are over 50 people presently employed at KGLT, only 20 of which are paid positions. One position, that of General manager Dave Perkins, is paid a professional wage. In other words, a lot of concerned people at KGLT are definitely not there for the money. They're there to learn, and gain an experience that MSU does not have - broadcast journalism. Once again, ASMSU theory is at work.

Finally, KGLT serves the community not only through FCC regulations, but

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Views

By BRAD KURTZ

When it rains, it pours.

Last week, ASMSU rocked with the presentation of the "Kill KGLT" student initiative. Through an oversight in the new constitution, backers of the initiative were not faced with a deadline before the election; they could present their 400-plus signatures at any time. And they did.

Scarcely one week before the election, ASMSU, KGLT, and practically the whole campus were shocked with this sudden threat to the radio station. Those involved with KGLT were extremely upset, and they had a right to be. Because while 400 students were voicing legitimate concerns, the initiative backers were purposely presenting the initiative late to prey on lack of student information. Not only that, but the threat came from an anonymous foe. No person or group would accept responsibility for writing the initiative.

Apparently some of the initiative's backers were running for Senate. Some just don't want to be harassed. In any case, by not accepting responsibility, someone is showing true cowardice.

Yesterday, ASMSU was presented with a second initiative, apparently legally prepared, and through the same constitutional boondoggle, it will be on the ballot. The initiative will slice 'n' dice a whole slew of ASMSU programs and budgets and do some other ridiculous things with the money. Only two days before the election.

The actual initiative itself is not important. Its backers, mostly KGLT staffers, don't mean it to pass and only want to prove a point: To show how extreme and open to abuse is the initiative process. Since KGLT's foe is so faceless, they are striking back at the biggest target: ASMSU.

But who are they trying to educate? The Senate is as shocked as anyone; legislation will appear Thursday to close the loophole. We don't need a lesson. And we have already urged the students to vote against killing KGLT.

And presenting this baloney to the students is not only irresponsible, it's downright dangerous. The students may say "Is this how seriously the initiative process is taken?," an attitude which KGLT cannot afford to foster if they want to still be here come Thursday.

Listen, folks, the best way to change the system isn't to abuse it. The ano-

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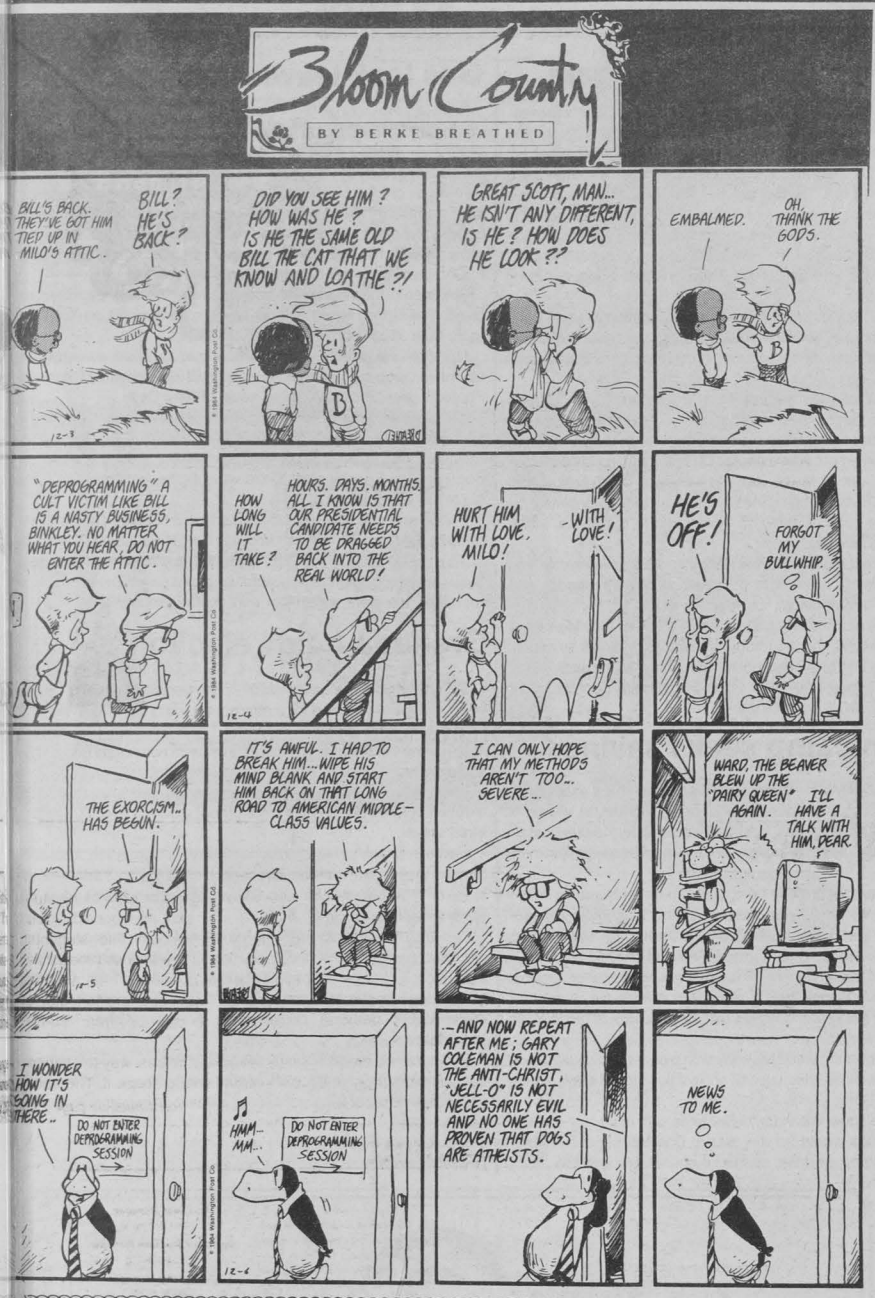
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Playing God

To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial on man playing God. It must be easy for you to sit back and play terminator. God gave us mortality but he also gave us the technology to alleviate suffering and prolong our lives. Mr. Ward, you wear glasses — that is artificial eyesight. People in wheelchairs are using false legs. In your train of logic, all vaccines should be outlawed. Watches adulterate our circadian rhythms and deodorants hide our natural pheromones. Really, Mr. Ward, you don't know what you are talking about. I grow very weary of small-minded individuals telling the world what GOD intended.

My father has been in the hospital for two six-month stints. Plastic has replaced some of his insides. My sister Alicia is paralyzed and has had steel rods implanted in her spine to give support. Last spring, we found that my mother has cancer. With "artificial operations", the doctors think the cancer has been arrested.

Mr. Ward, you may preach that we should not dabble in the fate of people, but without medical intervention, I would have lost three people that are very dear to me.

Andrea E.V. Hays

MontPIRG

To the Editor:

What is MontPIRG? The Montana Public Interest Research Group is a non-profit, non-partisan organization set up by the students to work on public policy issues that concern students as citizens in the community and state.

MontPIRG was established at the University of Montana two years ago, and since then has done such things as establish the Lemmon Law, which protects new car owners from defective automobiles, helped develop testimony against the unjustified utility rate increases, published child care and small claims court guides, and set up a consumer hot-line.

MontPIRG has gathered 4,400 student signatures in favor of forming and funding a MontPIRG organization here at MSU. We are still gathering faculty, student groups, and community groups support, and eventually will go before the Board of Regents, with the goal of establishing MontPIRG here at MSU.

Kevin Stoll
Josh Stewart

Drinking Age

To the Editor:

As our legislators and others discuss the pros and cons of "rasing the drinking age" to 21, I hope they will remember several important points.

First of all, we need to accurately label this proposal. As everyone knows, the actual "drinking age" is at whatever age people possess the ingenuity and the contacts to obtain alcoholic beverages. Therefore, i propose that all bills relating to this matter be labeled as attempts to "raise the legal purchasing age" of alcoholic beverages. Let's be honest and admit that the "drinking age" cannot be legislated.

Second, let's remember that the federal government has no Constitutional authority whatsoever to impose a uniform liquor purchsing age upon the states. The Tenth Amendment explicitly reserves such power to the states or the people.

And last, let us not forget that Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution imposes a strict prohibition upon the states with regard to abridging the privileges of citizens. I, for one, consider 18 yearolds to be "citizens," even if they don't vote as often as older folks do.

I'm well aware of the hundreds of deviations from these two Constitutional principles as a result of the "compelling public interest" argument, or some specious variation thereof. One of these days, though, we're gog to have to confront a fundamental question in this country. Do we really want a constitutional government of laws, rather than of men, or are we content to let political expediency dictate our lives?

I think this so-called "drinking age" issue provides us an excellent opportunity to reverse a long trend and come down on the side of constitutional principles. If that means having to work harder at finding real solutions to the problem of alcohol abuse in our society, then let's accept the challenge, rather than grasping at panaceas.

John Nehring

Support Candidate

To the Editor:

Approximately $500,000 of student activity fee monies are allocated every year by the student senate. This is your money being distributied by people you put into office; people who, ideally will listen to you, represent you and work diligently and justly on your behalf. Although this allocation accounts for a large pat of your senator's responsibilities, it is only one of many that directly effect you. That is why it is essential to familiarize yourself with the candidates who are running in your district and their qualifications.

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Editor's Note: Because of the barrage of KGLT initiative letters, the Exponent had to give them their own section. For KGLT letters , pro and con, see pages 11, 12, 13, and 14.

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State

General election results final

HELENA (AP) — The official results of the Nov. 6 general election were certified by the state Board of Canvassers Monday and no races were upset.

However, the final tallies raised the likelihood of recounts in three closely contested Montana House districts and one Senate district where the winner won by two votes.

The canvass revealed that 395,006 voters cast ballots in the election for a turnout rate of 75 percent, typical for a general election in a presidential year.

Secretary of State Jim Waltermire had predicted prior to the election that 74 percent of Montana's 526,841 registered voters would go to the polls. The registration figure represented 92 percent of Montana's eligible voting age citizens.

Ski developer pleads guilty

BOZEMAN (AP) — Ski Yellowstone developer John P. Hall pleaded guilty Monday to three of five federal charges involved in his attempt to sell $2 million in securities stolen from his father to a Bahamas stockbroker.

Hall, 42, indicted by a federal grand jury Nov. 9, pleaded guilty to one count each of interstate transportation of stolen securities, fraud by wire and violation of U.S. Customs law, according to the U.S. District Court clerk's office in Scranton, Pa.

Court papers said the government will move to dismiss two other charges of fraud by wire after Hall is sentenced. No date for sentencing has yet been set.

Hall faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and $511,000 in fines, according to The Patriot newspaper in Harrisburg, Pa. Violation of U.S. Customs laws alone carries a $500,000 maximum fine.

Gallatin National Forest spokesman Ross MacPherson said Monday it was uncertain what effect Hall's conviction might have on the resort proposed by Ski Yellowstone Inc.

Hall was arrested Nov. 8 by FBI agents after an intensive investigation into a burglary at the home of this father, John N. Hall, of Camp Hill, Pa., in which about $3 million in stocks and bonds, cash, as passport and other items were taken, The burglary occurred Oct. 15 or 16.

Hall admitted taking the $2 million in securities to broker Alfred Dupuch, president of Griffins Securities Ltd. in Nassau on Oct. 18. Dupuch was asked to sell some of the securities and put the money in an account in the name of JNH Aspens Ltd. Hall also asked Dupuch to sell $700,000 in U.S. Treasury notes.

Hall showed Dupuch his father's passport, in which his own photograph had been substituted for his father's, and represented himself to Dupuch as being John N. Hall.

The fraud by wire charges stem from Hall's subsequent communications with the broker by phone in which he pretended to be John N. Hall.

Nation

O'Neill to head House again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the highest-ranking Democrat in national government, won his party's unanimous renomination to a final two-year term as House speaker on Monday after conservatives, led by Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, abandoned a symbolic challenge.

O'Neill, 71, who has said he will retire in 1986, was selected for a fifth leadership term at a closed caucus of all 253 House Democrats. The action cleared the way for what was expected to be a straight party-line vote for O'Neill when the 99th Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

Stenholm, of Texas, said he dropped his challenge upon concluding that runnig against the powerful Massachusetts Democrat "could very well have become a destructive situation than a constructive one."

He said lack of wide support from colleagues and O'Neill's promises that conservatives would be given a much stronger voice in House decisions prompted his decision to drop out.

Stenholm bowed out with a shot at O'Neill, claiming his old-style liberalism was out of touch with the views of most Americans. O'Neill "is perceived as being the cause of our federal deficits. The speaker, in the eyes of many, in Texas and in the South, is the problem," Stenholm said.

Democrats kept most of the rest of their leadership team intact as well, again picking Jim Wright of Texas as majority leader and Thomas Foley of Washington as majority whip.

At a separate caucus, Republicans also stuck by their leaders of the last Congress, re-electing Robert H. Michel of Illinois as minority leader, Trent Lott of Mississippi as minority whip and Jack Kemp of New York, a potential 1988 GOP presidential contender, as chairman of the GOP conference.

Reagan camp seeks savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his senior advisers waded through the federal budget again Monday in search of $42 billion in savings for next year that would allow them to hold on to the politically popular notion of a "freeze" on government spending.

Administration documents being used in the preparation of the budget for the next fiscal year, however, show that holding spending at current levels would yield only a fraction of the savings necessary to get to the goal of holding the deficit to $170 billion.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, meanwhile, reiterated that the administration sees deficit reduction as the No. 1 priority, adding that the failure to stop the flood of red ink "would discourage the rest of the world."

Regan was meeting twice Monday with a dozen aides to go over ways to trim the $206 billion deficit projected in fiscal 1986, which begins Oct. 1, 1985.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that most of Monday's discussions would be devoted to domestic spending programs with military spending due to be on the agenda next.

World

Gas leak leaves 269 dead

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Poisonous cyanide gas leaking from a Union Carbide insecticide plant seeped through a sleeping central Indain city Sunday night, leaving 269 confirmed dead, thousand injured and the death toll expected to rise.

Arjun Singh, the chief minister of the state of Madhya Pradesh, said in a radio broadcast that 269 people were confirmed dead in Bhopal, the state capital. He told reporters at least 10,000 people were injured. He said 2,000 people remained hospitalized, and 8,000 others were treated at hospitals and released.

Singh said the number of confirmed deaths was expected to climb. The United News of India said the unofficial death toll was more than 300.

UNI correspondents said bodies of men, women and children had piled up outside the main morgue in Bhopal, capital of Madhya Pradesh state, about 370 miles south of New Delhi.

Several thousand people were taken unconscious to hospitals, UNI said. Many people were found dead in their houses and many survivors fled in panic to neighboring towns after the gas leak occurred late Sunday night. Dead water buffalo and other animals lay in the streets.

Police arrested four officials of the Union Carbide plant in connection with the leak from an underground storage tank, UNI said.

The news agency, quoting unidentified official sources, said those arrested were the assistant works manager, the production manager, the plant supervisor and another supervisor.

Grenada holds election

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The people of this tiny Caribbean island nation voted for a new government Monday in the first elections in eight years.

Since the 1976 elections, there have been two coups and a U.S. led invasion.

Residents stood in lines at many of the 135 polling stations, and election officials predicted a high turnout among the 48,000 registered voters.

Herbert Blaize's New National Party, a moderate coalition formed in August, and the Grenada United Labor Party, led by former Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy, fielded candidates in all 15 constituencies.

The Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement ran in 13 constituencies.The party was formed by surviving loyalists of Bishop, the leftist prime minister whose execution by his own army Oct. 19, 1983, triggered the invasion six days later. The Christian Democratic Labor party of conservative Winston Whyte ran five candidates.

The party winning a majority will form a British-style parliamentary government to replace an interim council appointed after the invasion. If no party wins eight seats, a coalition government would be necessary.

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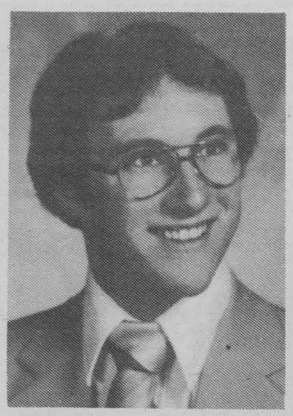
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Raymond Knox
Background:

I am currently a business major with an option in management. This is actually my fourth year at MSU, but a couple of spring quarters at home have kept me at the junior standing. During my sophomore year, I was kept active with Fangs and the AGR fraternity of which I had just become an active member. I have held several offices in the house, and I currently am Alumni Secretary which is an executive office.

Issues:

I feel that there needs to be an evaluation of our current allocation preferences, and subsequent changes in the future budget based on that evaluation. As everyone knows money is a little tight right now and I feel that it is important to make the student's dollar as cost effective as possible. I also feel that there need to be changes in current ASMSU policies that student demand requires. I believe in the student body, and I would like to see that the student government reflects the wishes of that student body in all of its dealings. Also, since I am a Greek and I am running in the Greek district,I want to see that Greeks get a fair shake in the student senate.



JULIE DERBY
Background:

On campus I have been active in many areas ranging from RHA to the Exit Gallery. I have a broad comprehension of MSU and its organizations and a solid understanding of ASMSU as a legislative body. I am an active participant within my district as well. I am involved in much committee work within my sorority and am a firm supporter of the greek system as a whole.

Issues:

As it now stands, the Judicial Council's decisions are subject to overrule by the ASMSU senate. This system destroys the checks and balances which should exist between senate and other ASMSU bodies. Judicial Council should be given final rule in matters concerning student conduct, etc., and then, if a particular council decision proves to be adverse, the senate still has the power to make the appropriate changes.

Next, a few words concerning districting. First, I fail to see the necessity of dividing our campus in such a way. Upon election a senator becomes a representative of the entire university and not merely a group delegate. Granted, districting has the potential to stimulate competition among delegates but this has not proven true in this particular senate election; e.g., three candidates for two greek seats.

Second, I have run across several obstacles while campaigning as a member of a district. I feel restricted and resent being typecast as only a "greek" when, as a senator, I would work for all students and not those in my district exclusively.

There has clearly not been enough time for any voter to make a decision concerning the KGLT initiative. It has been written that a "small minority" is unhappy with KGLT and that "a small percentage do get their money's worth out of the station." It is the remaining percentage of voters who need more time to know and understand the issue before casting a vote. It is because of this that I urge all voters to vote against the KGLT initiative until it can be given a broader presentation.

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At-Large



KEVIN CUSHMAN
Incumbent
Background:

My name is Kevin Cushman and I'm running for ASMSU senate in the At-Large district December 5th. I am a junior in chemical engineering and my standing is in the top 1/8 of my class. Previous experience includes: current ASMSU senator, Student Leadership Advisor Committee, vice-president FANGS '83-'84, North Hedges judicial board '83.

Issues:

1) The Initiative Process: The recent bog of initiatives have muddled the issues of this election. The By-laws regarding the initiative process need fundamental changes. The most important change that I would address is the absence of any time constraint in submitting an initiative. As it stands now, an initiative can be kept secret and officially filed te day before elections. This leaves no time for the students to educate themselves and vote accordingly. 2) Cost-Effectiveness of ASMSU Programs, (Zero KGLT?): During budgeting, each program needs to be examined for the scope of student use and its need and importance. The need for student surveys and polls to find out these things is obvious. I oppose the initiative to zero KGLT because the costs vs. the benefits have not been researched at all! Many of KGLT's services are intangible and must be considered carefully.



GRAHAM GILCHRIST
Background:

I am a Junior in Farm and Ranch Management. My qualifications include Past President of the Residence Hall Association of MSU, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and the Alpha Zeta Fraternity (College of Agriculture Honorary).

I have been active on both sides of campus and have an understanding of the feelings of both sides. I know their concerns, worries and problems that face both areas. I have been involved in student government for two years and I have the leadership ability that will serve the students of MSU.

Issues:

Many people talk about students and how apathetic they have become. This is a problem, yes, but what they fail to realize is that the problem is not in the students in general but in the students who have the resources or the positions to do something about it.

Why do students enter campus politics? I believe they enter to gain personal goals, whether this be to gain leadership ability or to champion a pet cause. These students will not enter campus politics if they see that it is not worth their time and effort to get involved. It is not the apathy of the students that is the primary problem, but the inability of those who are in campus politics to deal with the limited student resources available on campus. Essentially ASMSU and those involved must be able to attract people into its ranks and show them that it is worth the time and effort to get involved. Any organization can't depend on those few who want to get involved, they must constantly recruit.

I don't make promises or know all the answers, only the commitment to do my best. My solution is to elect students who have a grasp of the problems that face ASMSU. New faces, no, but those faces who have the understanding of the problems. These people may not have all the answers, but have the ability to find the answers. That is where YOU come in, your vote for me is a part of the answer on Dec. 5.



John Lovick
Background:

I'm a senior in Film, a neat guy, and a lot of people like me. I'm the official candidate of the CHUD party of America. CHUD stands for Conservative Humanoids United for Decency. ("Humanoids" instead of "Humans" to include computer science majors.)

Issues:

My priorities in dealing with ANY issues are derived from my belief as a conservative in God. (He's on my side). Believing in God, of course, means believing in Ronald Reagan and nuclear weapons (God WANTS us to hate communists). We of the new right conversely oppose birth control (if God wanted us to be sexually active, he would have given us sexual organs); heart transplants (there are types of knowledge that God doesn't want us to have); and Playboy magazine (nudity is obviously an unnatural condition). Unfortunately, if elected, lack of time may force my immediate resignation; but I'm gonna graduate soon and I had some fast resume padding to do. Besides, I don't care about MSU, I care about me. Me! Me! Me! Like: is this gonna help me get a high income job? Will it look good on a resume? Things like that.

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they would present their case to the board and to volunteer as witnesses in Solhiem's behalf at his hearing.

The students said they had not yet been able to get the undergraduate board to set a date for their hearing and maintained that Tiahart has not been responsive to their petition.

In the letter of dismissal sent to Solhiem, Tiahart writes that Solhiem had "exhibited a lack of interest and possibly a contempt for the staff." The three primary reasons given for the dismissal were giving the students a sample test too similar to an actual test, changing grades on tests corrected by other instructors, and poor performance in helping students in the math department's Learning Center.

In a phone interview last night, Tiahart said Solhiem had been dismissed after considerable and careful deliberation.

"The name of the game is not to teach what is on the test, but to teach the material on the course," said Tiahart.

Tiahart said that since the class is so large and is taught by more than one instructor, it is necessary to insure no one section is given an unfair advantage over others. He said Solhiem was informed that regrading of problems originally graded by other instructors was improper, but that he continued to do so.

But Solhiem said he was never informed of the department policy on regrading or the use of sample tests. He also said he was given little guidance in what his duties were at the Learning Center.

"We were only told that we were expected to be there," he said. "The common practice of tutors in the center is to wait for the students to raise their hands or approach the tutor. I responded to both."

"I believe in personalized education," said Solhiem. "I can see the need for uniformity. But the common tests only serve to make more pronounced the depersonalization of education."

Solhiem said that if he had been told by Tiahart that his teaching was not adequate, he would have attempted to change.

"My first and only conversation with Tiahart was when he dismissed me," he said. There had been no other indications that the math department was displeased with his methods.

"I believe there are seven sections of that class and over 250 students," he said. "We have to consider those other students."

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JOHN M. NELSON

Background:

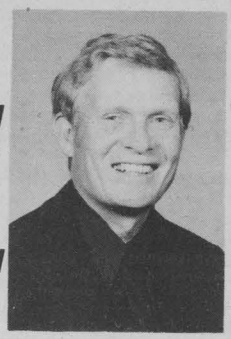
John enters his second year here at MSU as a Social Justice Major. Originally a gradute from Whitefish High School, his many accomplishments include Lettermans' club, Honors society and receiving the highest award given by the Boy Scouts of America. Being an Eagle Scout John had the opportunity to develop leadership skills and make decisions in a professional manner. Also John is the night manager at Karl Marks Pizza, and currently working on his private pilot's license.

Issues:

During the next few months I would like to see the Senate address issues that affect MSU as a whole. I believe that the biggest problem is the lack of professionalism in which issues are handled in the senate. By this I mean that each Senator should educate themselves to their best ability. And involve the student body when making major decisions, which in turn will affect the students' attitude toward the Senate. To me the Allocation of the Student Activity Budget is a significant and pressing subject. I think the Checks and Balances within the Senate system need revamping, so that last year's problems will not recur. These are just a few of the many issues I intend to focus on.



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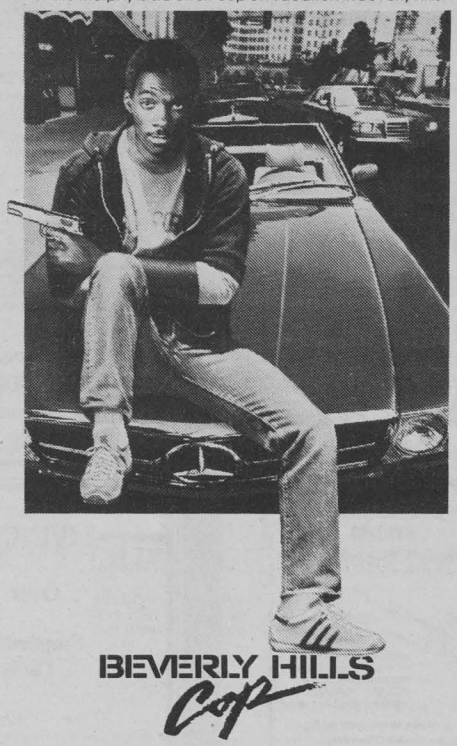
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Student-run station offered alternative from conception

By TIM LeCAIN
Staff Writer

Twenty-two years ago, KGLT was KRMA, a small-budget radio station hard wired to only one building on campus, Langford Hall. Today the station broadcasts at a power of 2,000 Watts to the campus and the surrounding Gallatin Valley.

There have been a lot of changes since a few engineering students decided to pipe some music through their dorm and provide a little campus news. But through it all, KGLT has remained a student-run station, offering "alternative programming," says General Manager, Daver Perkins.

In those early years, the station was run by a small staff of students and broadcasted mainly pre-recorded programs on an automatic tape player. And its main competition came from another campus station called KATS.

In 1967, KATS took over the hard-wired boradcasts to the dorms and KGLT proper was created, broadcasting from the SUB with 10 Watts of power. Neither station was received by the Bozeman community, but both continued to grow and compete for qualified students to work on their staffs.

Eventually, though,the burden of financing two stations became too much for ASMSU, and in 1975, KATS went off the air. All of KATS equipment, space, and talent was transferred over to the "real" radio statino and work was begun to improve KGLT's service.

Broadcast hours were extended and the automatic system was replaced by live broadcasts. The station also began producing its own programs and public broadcast announcements.

In the early seventies, the staff at KGLT began working towards making the station more than just a campus radio. After several years and a lot of individual work, the FCC approved a new 2,000 Watt stereo transmission reaching far beyond the confines of MSU.

By 1977, KGLT had received a permanent broadcast license from the FCC and was transmitting its "alternative" programming to cities as far away as Butte and Dillon.

In 1980, the present "proportioned music" format was begun, offering a wide range of different types of music broadcast the same time each week. As specific groups of listeners began to form, KGLT began to produce shows to cater to them. Today's Sunday classical programming, evening jazz, and folk shows are results of these changes.

When the station moved upstairs in the SUB in 1982, it was able to expand and upgrade some of its aging equipment. That same year, the full-time paid position of general manager was created, and not long after, Perkins was hired for the job, having been involved with the station as a community volunteer since 1976.

This quarter, for the first time, KGLT obtained 100 percent of its allowable number, 24, of general underwriters. General underwriters must contribute $100 a month to the station — a sign, says Perkins, that support for the station is continuing to grow.

Work has also been started to obtain funding from outside sources such as National Public Radio.

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as an alternative to other radio stations in the Gallatin County. Granted, it does not play top 40, nor should it. KGLT offers it's listeners a variety of jazz, rock, reggae, classical, and various other programming outlets that KBOZ, KCDQ, KXXL and KBMN do not. Think of KUSM or KUED for a moment. It is not the position of a public broadcasting station to air prime time television. They are, as KGLT, alternatives.

Hopefully, these few (or shall I say, many?) basic facts about KGLT will help to decide its fate. I took an informal poll within the Exponent staff on the initiative. KGLT won - 9 votes against, 0 for zeroing. Letters to Exponent, all of which are within this paper, are opposed to the zeroing of KGLT's budget 12 to 1.

If nothing else, I trust that all concerned students will take a look at this ridiculous escapade and realize the amount of work that goes into ASMSU & its finances.

If you vote Wednesday, consider the choices. Know who and what you're voting for. It's not a national election, but a lot of money and people are affected by your choices. Consider the alternatives and vote. You're vote will count.

More importantly: VOTE NO ON THE KGLT INITIATIVE!

—Patricia Wiersema

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...KGLT initiative letters

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to explain why so many students probably object, or should object, to expenditures being made for the campus radio station KGLT.

I will use Fiscal Year 83 records to show you how "official" budget figures do not reflect what can actually be spent. Senate officially approved $41,797 for KGLT. KGLT said that they would earn $28,000. They earned $13,240.44. This tale of financial funny money is more interesting if you consider that the operating expenses were actually $76,105.81. Now add in purchases made out of the Reserve Fund, $26,734.34. My final count is KGLT: $102,840.15, Students: screwed again.

I cannot claim to be an accounting expert, but I feel that you have a right to know about expenditures of this nature. You have an opportunity to have your money spent on things that will benefit you more directly as a student on December 5. I urge you to keep other people's hands out of your pockets.

John Wyman
ASMSU Senator

To the Editor:

The initiative to shut down KGLT by reducing its funding to zero and liquidating the assets of the station brings up questions of political ethics. The article in last Friday's Exponent quoted ASMSU Senator Doug Stevenson saying that some of the sponsors of the initiative are running for senate but still wished to remain anonymous. Why don't they bring this all out in the open? The students voting for these candidates should know who they are voting for. These candidates should have made this a campaign issue rather than try to hide their involvement. It seems the initiative was held off until the last moment in an attempt to choke off any debate over the issue. I would like to urge the students of MSU to vote against this initiative and vote for candidates who are open with them and do not hide how they feel about such issues.

Todd Miller
ASMSU Senate candidate

To the Editor:

In regard to the KGLT budget initiative, I have two things to say.

First, to all MSU students: Please vote to keep KGLT. Ours is the only radio station in this area where we can reap so many benefits. For instance, KGLT play us a wide variety of music. It also has many interesting and informative programs. If you are interested in being a DJ, then KGLT is the place for you. Where else in town could one go with little or no experience and be given the opportunity to learn DJ-ing? I could go on forever, but I think you get my point.

Second, to those anonymous people who started the initiative drive: Please tell us who you are! If you don't believe in an issue strongly enough to at least put your names on it, then shut up and crawl back into your little shells. Besides, if you are running for senate, I want to vote against you. Of course you have the right to criticize any ASMSU program — I support that 100% there. However, I would like to suggest some alternative approaches in this instance. 1) Tell the radio station what you like and dislike. 2) Tell your friends who feel the same way to also talk to the radio station. 3) Ask them to play some country music, if that is your preference. 4) Get involved in KGLT. This is a student-run radio station. You can become involved and change what you want. Dave Perkins cannot read your mind, but he does listen very well. Why don't you work on these areas rather than trying to kill KGLT forever.

Porsche Everson

To the Editor:

I can't believe KGLT can just be exterminated in one fell swoop because of a last-minute initiative thrown together by a few students who seemingly don't like their money being spent for radio broadcasting. Well, maybe other students don't like their activity funds spent on intramurals, or day care, or concerts or lectures. Why should one activity be singled out to cut out? Why not let students vote on all the activities and decide how they want their money spent!

I, for one, am, an ardent supporter of KGLT. It is the only alternative voice in the valley. I can hear country western on KXXL, hot rock on KCDQ, KBOZ and easy listening on KBMN. Only on KGLT can I hear a different tune — reggae, jazz, blues, jazz fusion, new wave, classical — along with all the other kinds of music — plus special programming about what's happening in the world outside Gallatin Valley. It's nice not to have to listen to all that advertising, too. It's an educated radio station for an educated community.

Come on now — how can you begrudge $1.94 of your $15.00 student activity fee going to support KGLT? Get smart. Vote against the initiative to exterminate KGLT on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Sara Rose

To the Editor:

In Friday's Exponent, Doug Stevenson, the spokesman for the sponsors of the anti-KGLT initiative, was quoted that the station plays "a format that the majority of the students don't want to listen to."

My complaint with this statement is that no ONE program of ASMSU serves a majority of the students. The intent is not that EACH program serves a majority, but that the diverse range of programs as a whole serves a majority. Each program is intended to serve well its minority, whether there are 1000 or 5000 in that minority.

If KGLT goes for the reasons presented, then every other ASMSU program deserves to go, too. So, if you've ever used Intramurals, seen a film, lecture, or concert on campus, read the Exponent, looked at a Montanan or Infinity, used Legal Services, looked at the housing board in the ASMSU office, or used something from Outdoor Recreation, then I urge you to VOTE NO on the anti-KGLT initiative on Wednesday!

Bill Trowbridge
Senator

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...KGLT initiative letters continued

To the Editor:

Something is rotten in Bozeman. Its stench is gut-wrenching and it's located somewhere on the MSU campus, but we haven't been able to expose it yet. Its manifestation is in the form of an initiative on tomorrow's ballot which seeks elimination of student-owned and operated radio station KGLT.

To date, no individual or organization has stepped forward to claim responsibility for the petition proposing the initiative. There is no reason for its introduction. All we have is the mealy-mouthed testimony of one or two ASMSU Senators. While quick to disassociate themselves from the petition, these "student representatives", and I use that term very loosely, contend that student money is illspent on KGLT. Senator Doug Stevenson said it is the opinion of some of the senators that the radio station is not being produced in the manner that the majority of the students want. Who are these senators? Where does their information come from? Why wasn't it forwarded to KGLT?

In Fridays Exponent, Stevenson charged KGLT plays "a format that the majority of students don't want to listen to." He goes on to say that "KGLT has been very unresponsive to their (students) requests for a change of format...it should be the responsibility of the station to find out what students want."

Remarks concerning KGLT's "unresponsiveness" hit very close to home with me. Since I came into this job six months ago, I have made every effort to reach our consitituency on campus and in the greater Bozeman community. We currently have a survey underway in which anyone can participate. Response as been overwhelmingly positive. In January, we are planning a larger and more accurate survey in conjunction with the MSU Marketing Club. I request that all comments on programming coming into the station be forwarded to me. We have received virtually no input outside of our informal survey, and certainly NO COMMUNICATION WHATSOEVER from the senate or any of its representatives.

I called Senator Stevenson at the "Farm House" to discover the basis of his inflammatory comments on the front page of The Exponent. He hung up as soon as I identified myself. I called back and was told Senator Stevenson had "stepped out" for a moment. I left a message, but he hasn't called back yet. Who's "unresponsive" now, Doug?

If you don't like our music, let us know, or better yet, join us and do your own show. If you think we don't serve the students, ask any number of campus organizations that promote their events with our help. Ask ASMSU President Diane Hill, who participated in a student health insurance information program on KGLT a few weeks ago. Ask Senator Brad Kurtz, who helped out in the KGLT News department last spring.

It is so frustrating to work hard at this station for our listeners and then be threatened by those in positions of power with no sense or scruples. Please defeat the initiative to sack KGLT, and let's work to improve communication so we can serve you.

Peter Hirsch
Program Director
KGLT-FM

To the Editor:

College is meant to be more than term papers, exams, and grades. That is only part of what you take from here. The total higher education experience involves the development of the entire person. Part of that development is having contact with differing ideals, opinions, and cultures.

Therefore, it is sad that we may lose KGLT due to the fact that it is not geared to mass entertainment. The stateion supplements the traditional learning structure by providing the different styles of music (jazz, Bluegrass, Classical) and Public Affairs programs that cannot be found anywhere else on the dial. The losss of KGLT would greatly damage the students' access to the diverse American cultural, social, and political experience.

KGLT, along with the Lectures Committee, Coffeehouse, Concerts, and the Films Committee are vital components of the educational system. If othes desire the mass entertainment, then there is always KBOZ, KXXL, KCDQ and more; but the loss of KGLT would take from us something we could never replace.

We'd lose part of our education.

Support KGLT.

Mike Brand
Tom Eidel

To the Editor:

A short note concerning an important issue in the forthcoming election — specifically, the proposed elimination of student radio.

KGLT epitomizes the true intent of the university system. Universities are spawning grounds for revolution and activism. Revolution and activism arise from awareness. Be it social, political, moral or cultural, awareness broadens the mind and allows one to form a true opinion on an issue. Awareness is what universities are all about.

KGLT is a source of cultural awareness from MSU and the Bozeman community. Music, as an art form, a protest or a celebration, is dependent upon culture. From Mozart to Led Zepplin, from Shadowfax to the Dead Kennedys, from the blues to Irish folk, music is a cultural artifact, an important window into the history of the time period. KGLT is by far the best source fo a cross-section of musical culture available to students of our university.

There are other reasons for continuing the support of student radio: KGLT offers students the opportunity to be involved in radio broadcasting, journalism, etc.; services such as Listeners' Personals and campus organization announcements are easy and effective means of communication among students; also, there is a pleasing lack of obnoxious advertisements. KGLT deserves your full support and I urge you to vote NO on the initiative to end student radio.

Matt Hermann

To the Editor:

I feel that KGLT really is "The Alternative" in Bozeman regarding music. They certainly don't play the standard "top 40" fare that seems to pervade ALL the other radio stations in the area. I feel it is really sad that a portion of the student body wishes to limit the music variety available in Bozeman. From blues to new wave to classical music, KGLT really does offer something for everyone. I hope everyone will express their opinion Wednesday by getting out and voting.

In Friday's Exponent, the cover page article indicates that some of the sponsors of the intitiative to "decide the future of KGLT" are running for ASMSU Senate, and don't wish to be penalized for thier views by making them public. People elected to public office are elected as REPRESENTATIVES of the general populus. Those people running for office should clearly state where they stand regarding the issues so the public can vote in the person who will be most representative of their opinions. The article implied that at least two of the candidates for senate this term are hiding their opinions. Irregardless of your feelings for or against KGLT, I urge you to consider what potentially irresponsible senators these people may be.

Some people have commented that if nothing else this initiative will indicate how the students feel regarding KGLT. I think it somewhat hypocritical that some of the people sponsoring the initiative don't even have the guts to state their own views in public. I for one will vote against all senatorial candidates uhless I know what their views are.

Andy Cohen

To the Editor:

The current attempt to kill KGLT-FM is appalling at best. The wide spectrum of music played by KGLT is what a campus station should play along with the campus news it supplies. College is supposed to be a broadening experience; which is something KGLT attempts to enhance.

The suggestion that the station play top-40 or country music is even more nauseating than the station's possible demise. The top-40 and country fans already have a multitude of available sources in the area. You normally would have to go to a big city to find such wide variety of music on the radio. Without KGLT, Bozeman would be just like so many other small Montana cities; a place where the music available on the radio is severely limited. We all have lived in small cities in Montana where this is the case.

Hopefully there are enough students with the musical sophistication to appreciate what KGLT has to offer to put this silly initiative in its place.

Brian Thome
& 4 others

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it is his responsibility to recommend to the Senate a date for special election, including initiatives. He said that if the signatures in favor of the bar initiative are valid, the measure will be on the ballot.

Moore said that, no matter how the initiatives turn out, the Senate should "take a serious look at the ASMSU Constitution. There are flaws in it, and this is a hard way to find them," he said.

Hamburg said that legislation will be introduced in the Senate to tighten the requirements for filing initiatives.

...KGLT cont.

To the Editor:

I am shocked that anyone would propose anything so shortsighted as the shutdown of our campus radio station, KGLT. I would like to point out a few facts about KGLT and the inititiative to take it off the air, and the possible effects of the passage of this initiative.

KGLT offers many things to MSU and the Bozeman community. It was created to be an "alternate voice" for the area and it handles this role very well. No other station in the Gallatin valley, even the entire state of Montana, offers as diverse a program schedule as KGLT. The music heard on the station ranges from classical shows to jazz, fusion, top 40 and punk, and yes, Mr. Stevenson, even country (Tues. mornings).

Any resident of Bozeman can listen to their favorite brand of music by tuning to KGLT during the proper times. Those adventurous ones who like to broaden their interests and try new styles have the opportunity to listen to a large assortment of music and maybe discover a new style that they really do like after all. (College IS intended to broaden your mind, isn't it?)

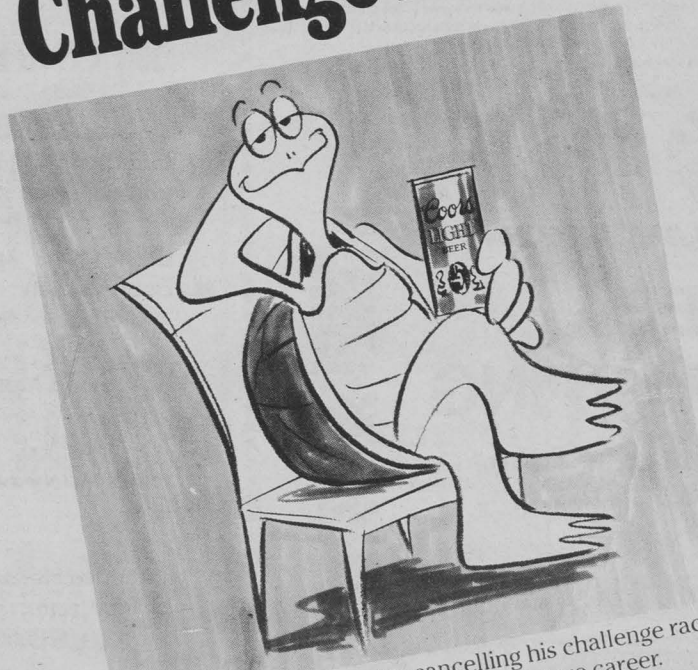
KGLT does many things in the name of public service, too. Listeners' Personals (Penguins?) is aired twice daily, allowing MSU students to place fee lost & found and ride needed adds. Many dog and cat owners in Bozeman owe their sanity and emotional well-being to this service. I have never heard this service offered on any of the "other" FM stations in the area. KGLT will broadcast notices and bulletins for any MSU or community service organization. The Exponent does a wonderful job of this, but it still cannot compare to the immediacy of a radio message.

There is more to KGLT than music and public service. It has many alternative news programs, such as Issues and Answers, that give a different perspective on national and world affairs than is offered by the normal media services like AP and UPI, or the television networks. If we eliminate sources of alternate viewpoints, how will we be able to weigh the merits of what little information we are exposed to? What would the students think if the Exponent were shut down and all its equipment sold? Shutting down the Exponent presses is unlikely because that would be censorship of ideas; taking KGLT off the air is also censorship of ideas, just in a slightly concealed fashion.

The petition states that KGLT should be terminated because it is not fulfilling the needs of the majority of the students. Many oher ASMSU services, that are just as vital to MSU as our radio station, do not serve the majority of the students' needs. Should these also be shut down? Who would take care of the children of married students if the ASMSU Day Care Center were closed simply because the majority of the students do not have children? Who would help those few of us who get into legal scrapes if ASMSU Legal Services were shut down? If we begin eliminating programs simply because they are not used by at least half of the voting student body, soon there will be no ASMSU funded activities or service pro-

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jects. Consider the frightening precedent that could be set by passage of this initiative.

We must also examine what will happen to community support of ASMSU and other university projects if the initiative is allowed to pass and KGLT is taken off the air. A great many local businesses have been helping to support KGLT for several years. They do this because they also realize that an alternative to the local commercial stations is a vital part of the community. If this alternate voice was suddenly taken from them, what would they do when asked to support some other MSU activity? Being uncertain of the activity's future, they would probably refuse to help. Although the "other" residents of Bozeman do not pay tuition, they do pay taxes and they are very much involved with the happenings of MSU.

In conclusion, I urge (beg?) you all to vote on Wednesday, and remember to vote NO on the initiative to shut down KGLT. This initiative has broad ramifications that go far beyond the fate of a campus radio station. It is media censorship in disguise. It is the beginning of the decline of everything ASMSU has ever worked for. It is damaging to community relations. It is one hack of a dreary Christmas present for us all.

Laine Stump

P.S. No, I am not an English 121 student. I have not been one in the past, either, and I intend never to be one.

To the Editor:

In the article dealing with funding for KGLT-FM it was stated that some of the sponsors of the initiative to cancel funding for the station are running for ASMSU Senate positions or other ASMSU positions. they felt that if their names are released they might be harassed. This might be true. However, I feel that we have a right to know how they feel concerning funding issues before we vote for them.

If they are running for an office that has the responsibility of distributing student funds they should have the conviction to stand behind the issues they support and be identified with those issues. We should not have to wait till after the election to find out which issues they support.

Donald Garramone

To the Editor:

I'm having a hard time understanding why some people feel compelled to control what others listen to on the radio. I am, of course, referring to the proposed intiative terminating the operation of KGLT-FM. KGLT is the only station in this area offering Jazz, Classical, Regae, New Wave and other diverse music. Also, their format is one of the best of any university station. KGLT is the only alternative for those of us who prefer something other than top 40 or country music.

Why close it down? It will not reduce the student activity fee and it is a definite step backwards for the cultural awareness in Bozeman.

If the only reason for voting to close down KGLT is because you don't listen, then don't vote! Others are listening.

Debbie Lewis



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Mike Mortier
Don Abbe
Jerry Malmo
ASMSU Senators

To the Editor:

In this fall's ASMSU elections, under the new districting plan, students will only be able to vote for the candidates who live in their respective districts. While I understand and favor the plan, in a way I'm disappointed because it will rob me of the vote to help re-elect Mary Carol Mehrens.

Mary Carol is running for re-election to the ASMSU Senate in the off-campus district. She served as acting President Pro-Tem of the senate during this fall quarter, a very important and demanding job. As President Pro-Tem, Mary Carol has been responsible for coordinating committees, committee meetings, appointments, and generally lighting fires under ASMSU positions. She was the prime mover in the proposed constitutional changes appearing before the students in this election, and put in an incredible amount of time and work in getting them prepared.

Through it all, Mary Carol Mehrens has shown great enthusiasm and a commitment to powerful student government. She's the most damn dedicated member of the ASMSU Senate.

So while through districting I can't vote for her, I urge everyone in the off-campus district to re-elect Mary Carol Mehrens to the ASMSU Senate.

Brad Kurtz

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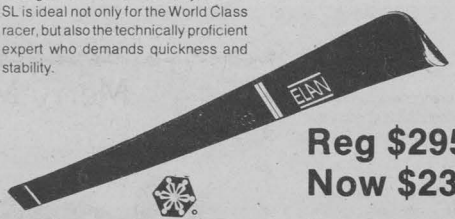
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RC SL Skier Profile: The racer who must have precise high energy response on steep icy rutted courses, or the expert seeking the feel of a true world class race ski that performs brilliantly in any terrain.

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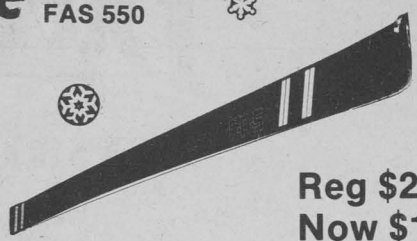


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The Ski: The FAS 550, a predictable, forgiving ski which is ideal for even the entry level skier, while still retaining the performance characteristics demanded by the value seeking intermediate.



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Tuesday, Dec. 4

Cat Chat, will be at 10:00 a.m. in the Rocky Mountain Pasta Company of the Baxter Hotel.

"Women's Lobbyist Fund and the 1985 Legislative Session," a seminar sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be presented at noon in Room 276 of the SUB.

Students for a Libertarian Society are meeting at 8:00 p.m. in 272 SUB. This week's topics include Intellectuals and Socialism, and Austrian Economics. Find out what's going on around you. Bring no money, just ideas.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

The Symphonic Band will present a fall concert in the Reynolds Recital Hall. The band will perform "Symphonic Dance No. 3 Fiesta" by Clifton Williams and "Symphony No. 6 for Band" by Vincent Persichetti. The band will also perform "Blessed Are They" by Johannes Brahms.

Snow Sculpturing will be the main topic of discussion at 7:00 in Room 274 SUB. This will be the last fall meeting of Veterans on Campus. Come and participate.

"The Inheritance Resistance to Rhynochosporium Secalis in Several Ethotopian Barley Cultivars" in 325 Leon Johnson Hall at noon. Segenet Relemu will speak. This is part of the plant pathology seminar series.

"Fiber Optics Test Equipment" at 3:00 p.m. in 101 Roberts Hall. Kenneth Ditto, manufacturing manager at Orionics, Inc. of Bozeman, will present this electrical engineering department seminar. Everyone is welcome.

Elsa Monte Dance Company will perform in the Willson Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The performance is sponsored by ASMSU Campus Entertainment Performing Arts Committee. Tickets will be on sale at the SUB Box Office, Cactus Records and Tapes, and Budget Tapes and Records.

"Don't Give Up the Ship" will be shown today and tomorrow in North Hedges and Hapner Hall at 8:00 p.m. It is free, open to the public, and sponsored by RHA Programming.

"New Dimensions in One Dimensional Magnetism," a discussion by Dr. Christopher Landee from Clark University at 4:10 p.m. in the physics colloquium in 221 AJM Johnson Hall. Refreshments will be served in the physics conference room at 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6

The Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the SUB Ballroom today and tomorrow. It is sponsored by ASMSU Campus Entertainment Arts and Exhibits Committee and the Office of Student Activities.

"Media and Politics: Selling Power for Fun and Profit" will be presented at noon in SUB 275.

A Christmas Potluck, 7-9 p.m., sponsored by Families International will be held in Christus Collegium. Everyone is asked to bring a favorite national dish to share, along with a written receipe.

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nymous "Kill KGLT'ers" may be irresponsible and cowardly, but it's hardly better to respond to the threat by swatting ASMSU, an innocent party in this mess, so close to election time. That, too, is irresponsible, and these people, many of whom work for ASMSU media should know better.

Apparently, no one stopped to consider that this could pass. Even the biggest pile of dung will fly if you throw it hard enough.

So while there's more than enough irresponsibility flying around where both initiatives are concerned, there's still room for responsible voting by the students. I think we all know what that vote is.



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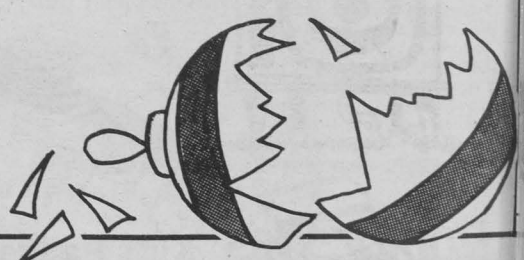
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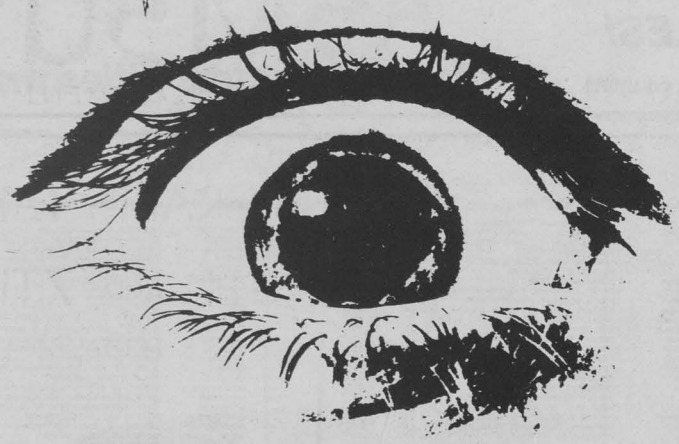


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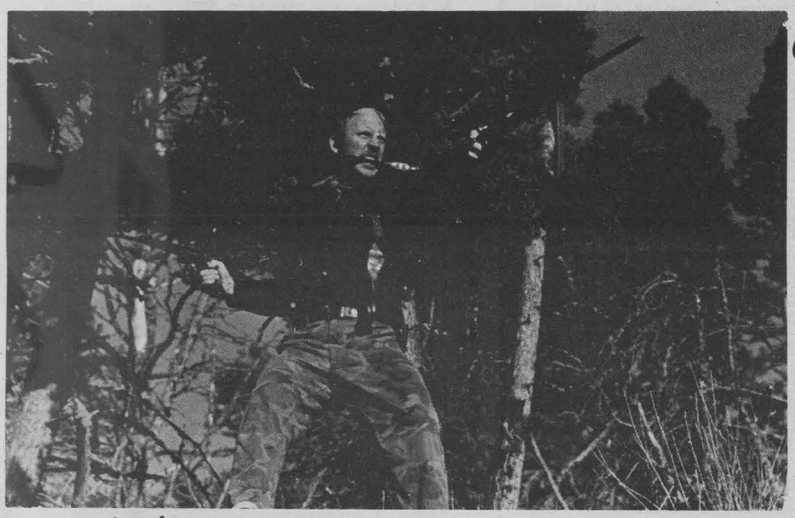
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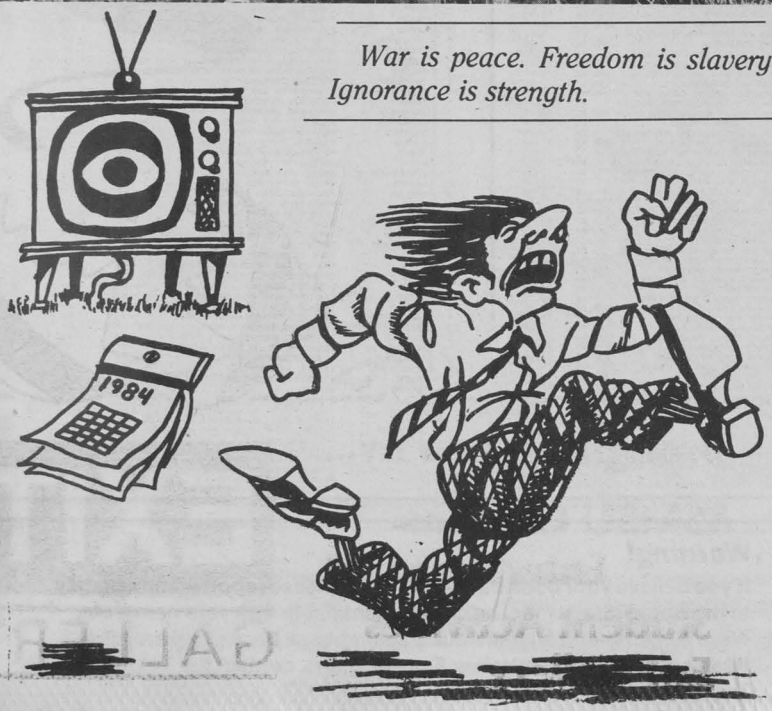
Has Big Brother Been Watching You? A Political and Economic View.

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War is peace. Freedom is slavery. Ignorance is strength.



Government development studied

By MIKE STROUP
Staff Writer

Orwell's novel *1984* depicted government's attempt to limit invidivual freedom by utilizing the slogan: FREEDOM IS SLAVERY.

Individual freedom was considered unedifying to society and freedom of choice was ultimately limited.

Dr. P.J. Hill, professor of economics at MSU, feels that in our own real society, our government has taken on a similar light as the government in Orwell's novel.

"Government now accepts more responsibility for taking care of people, and (to the government) that means protecting them from their own decisions."

Hill said that the government has acted as if "people can't accept responsibility." And since they have assumed responsibility for the public's welfare, "people are no longer allowed to take risks."

"If the first step is assumed, then the next step follows," he added.

Hill explained that government has more and more become an interventionist in the economy.

"Freedom of decision in the market place is far less now (than it was almost a century ago)," he stated, adding that people are not nearly as able to express their desires in the market place, especially taxpayers.

Hill is a co-author of many books dealing with the changes in our government's philosophy over time concerning our economic system.

In the books, Hill and others assert that since government has gradually gained so much control over our economy, people have spent an ever increasing amount of time, money and resources on attempts to influence government in hopes of controlling things to their own benefit.

In Hill's opinion, this creates a tremendous waste of resources which could have otherwise been used in more productive ways.

Government more interventionist

By MIKE STROUP
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WAR IS PEACE. FREEDOM IS SLAVERY. IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH.

These words, immortalized in Orwell's novel *1984,* were euphemisms utilized by the government in order to alter the rationality of the population.

According to Dr. Krishna Tummala, political science professor at MSU, Orwell's fictitious governmental euphemisms are evident in our own non-fiction, real world government.

Tummala is wary of our government's development and usage of alternative, synonomous phrases and cliches in order to avoid arousing public scrutiny.

Creating "revenue enhancement" instead of "raising taxes," or "neutralizing" the opposition's dictator instead of "assassination" are just a couple of examples of revealing our government's talent at utilizing euphemisms.

By deliberately keeping the populace in the dark about its motives, the government itself may take away the public's ability to analyze its true intentions.

That is Tummala's concern, for this would no longer hold the government accountable to the people.

Although he sympathizes with the basic message Orwell tried to convey about totalitarianism, Tummala feels that the way some people have reacted, by striving for the elimination of government, is a mistake.

"The belief that we should get government off the peoples' back is a bad civics lesson," Tummala said.

He feels that government is an important, necessary entity and that people shouldn't put their efforts into trying to abolish it but should instead strive to make government more responsive and responsible to the people.

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3:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
3:30 The Electric Company
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 3-2-1 Contact
5:30 Sneak Previews
6:00 ASMSU Calendar & KUSM Program Schedule
7:00 NOVA "Jaws: The True Story"
8:12 The Sea: A Quest For Our Future
9:26 Survival Special: Lights, Action, Africa

Wednesday, Dec. 5

7:00 The Electric Company
7:30 Sesame Street
8:30 Figuring It Out
9:00 ASMSU Calender & KUSM Program Schedule
Noon The Constitution: That Delicate Balance
1:00 ASMSU Calendar & KUSM Program Schedule
3:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
3:30 The Electric Company
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 3-2-1 Contact
5:30 Wild America: "Wild Babies"
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7:00 Sneak Previews (R)
7:30 American Playhouse: "A Matter of Principle" (R)
8:30 KUSM Program Schedule
8:47 The Marx Brothers in a Nutshell
10:00 ASMSU Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 6

7:00 The Electric Company
7:30 Sesame Street
8:30 Figuring It Out
9:00 ASMSU Calender & KUSM Program Schedule
3:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
3:30 The Electric Company
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 3-2-1 Contact
5:30 Colorsounds
6:00 ASMSU Calendar & KUSM Program Schedule
8:00 Mystery: The House of Lurking Death
9:19 The Constitution: That Delicate Balance

Friday, Dec. 7

7:00 The Electric Company
7:30 Sesame Street
8:30 Figuring It Out
9:00 ASMSU Calender & KUSM Program Schedule
Noon Congress: We The People
1:00 ASMSU Calendar & KUSM Program Schedule
3:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
3:30 The Electric Company
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 3-2-1 Contact
5:30 Pet Action Line
6:00 Washington Week in Review
6:30 Wall Street Week
7:00 The Nut Cracker
8:20 A Christmas Special with Luciano Pavarotti
9:45 In Conversation with Luciano Pavarotti

Saturday, Dec. 8

7:00 The Business of Management
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11:00 KUSM Program Schedule
2:55 National Geographic Special "Return to Everist"
4:00 KUSM Program Schedule
5:05 Utah Geography
6:16 NOVA "Jaws: The True Story"
7:25 Mystery: "The House of Lurking Death" (R)
9:00 National Geographic Special: "Return to Everist"

Sunday, Dec. 9

7:00 Congress: We the People
8:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 The Electric Company
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00 3-2-1 Contact
11:12 The Marx Brothers in a Nutshell
12:30 KUSM Program Schedule
3:30 Mario Lanza: An American
5:00 KUSM Program Schedule
5:45 A Christmas Special with Luciano Pavarotti
6:50 Nature: "Kilimanjaro"
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

ROCK FEATURE ARTIST, 4:30 PM
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VIEWS AND REVIEWS, 6 PM
Michael Sexson continues his reading of Josef Conrad's *Heart of Darkness.*

PILE DRIVER, 10 PM

Part two of Ron Sanchez interviewing Andrew Lauder, President of F-Beat Records in the United Kingdom.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

JAZZ FEATURE ARTIST, 4:30 PM
David Grisman

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES, 6 PM
The second of a two-part interview with Robert Mason, who flew helicopters through jungle combat in Viet Nam.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

COLLEGE CONCERT SERIES, 6 PM
The Undertones

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

RADIO SMITHSONIAN, 9 AM
"The Curse That Wasn't," "Teddy Roosevelt's African Safari," "The Monumental Mr. Field"

CHICAGO SYMPHONY, NOON
Claudio Abbado conducts Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Mahler's Symphony No. 7 (Song of Night).

NITE SHIFT, 5:30 PM
Host Steve Ungar explores the music of Sly Stone.

RADIO REP, 9 PM
Nathan and Tabileth by Barry Bermange, a contemporary play conveying the experience of old age.

MONDAY, DEC. 10

JAZZ REVISITED, 5 PM
"The Jazz Record Book," recordings by Fats Waller, Artie Shaw, Billy Holiday and others, 1928-1940.

. . ART . .

An exhibition of art by faculty members in the MSU School of Art will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall Dec. 3 through Jan. 4.

A reception for the artists will be held in the gallery from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. Refreshments will be served and the reception is open to the public.

Following the reception, Ann Marra, a Portland, Ore. designer, will present a lecture at 8 p.m. in 215 Cheever hall. She is the second in the "Shared Perspectives: Visiting Artists" lecture series supported by a grant from the Montana Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Participating artists in the exhibit include Fran Noel, Barbara Cooper, Al Gilmore, Richard Helzer, Michael Peed, Jay Schmidt, Elizabeth Guheen, Lou Ocepek, Tim Steele and Harold Schlotzhauer. Work will cover a broad range of disciplines including metals, sculpture, painting, drawing, prints, design and sculptural installation work. Cooper will exhibit a series of small cast bronze works completed this summer under the auspices of a university grant. Schmidt has installed a special "room" installation in the gallery and Peed's current work involves wall reliefs sculpted in wood.

Irving E. Dayton, commissioner of higher education for the Montana University System, has invited the School of Art faculty to exhibit their work in the conference room of his offices from January through March.

The annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6-7, in the SUB Ballroom at MSU.

The fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7. It will feature items such as jewelry, toys, watercolors, pottery, sweaters, needlework, Indian artworks, toll painting, and Christmas decorations as well as a wide variety of other crafts.

A new feature to this year's fair will be Christmas trees decorated by first graders from the Bozeman schools. In addition, Santa will be featured both days of the fair, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and noon to 1 p.m. on Friday.

The fair is free, open to the public and sponsored by the Arts and Exhibit Committee of ASMSU. For more information call Student Activities 994-3591.

• Nov. 18 through Dec. 30: "Holiday Gallery," the annual holiday arts and crafts sale by Bozeman members of the Montana Institute of the Arts, is scheduled at the Museum of the Rockies.

• Nov. 19 through Dec. 7: "Artists' Artists: Self Portraits," an exhibition of 47 etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and drawings, will be on display in the Exum Gallery of the SUB.

• Now through Dec. 2: The Montana Disabled Artists Art Show and Silent Auction is on display at the Main Mall. Nov. 17-18 and the Beall Park Art Center Nov. 19 through Dec. 2.

. . . BOOKS . . .



WE
Yevgeny Zamiatin

By PETER FEDERA
Contributing Writer

As 1984 draws to a close we might want to reassess just to what extent its foreshadowings have materialized. Certainly much of it is still safely tucked away as fiction, but with Reagan's re-election the possibility still remains that many of Orwell's predictions will be realized - let's hear a cheer for the pessimists!

Rather than review 1984 one more time - talk about bludgeoning someone with a viewpoint - I've chosen another, perhaps more timely anti-utopian criticizism, WE, by the Soviet author Yevgeny Zamiatin .

Like 1984, WE focuses on the psychological ramifications of a state-run utopian nation. D-503, our narrator, begins the novel as a model citizen, law abiding, without questioning the values of the state, but through a series of seemingly minor personal infractions, begins to see and understand the impersonal existence he has been programmed to lead.

The United States is the ultimate nation. It provides for everything - in return for total submission to the State. Man is controlled, but happy, because the State knows what its citizens need to be happy. But happiness is not and can not be programmed. The United States is the epitomy of the welfare state, and consequently also of the police state. It is virtually the foreshadowing of the present Soviet state, but, perhaps frighteningly, not so far removed that it does not taint our view of our own nation with its increasingly powerful grip on our own social systems.

Zamiatin argues that we are too willing to surrender liberty in exchange for security and happiness. WE expounds this theory, but perhaps we should look beyong its pages and question whether we are not presently selling our own liberties for X State - controlled happiness.

. . . BOOKS . . .

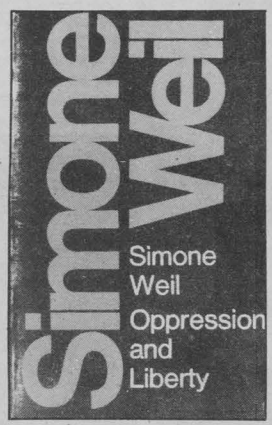
By PETER FEDERA
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Although a political and philosophical treatise, Simone Weil, true to her commitment to the working class, writes with a simple vocabulary — in other words, it should not scare anyone away.

Had she lived beyond her thirty-four years, Weil may have been recognized as one of this century's greatest philosophical minds, but as it stands, we have only a handful of her works, most still not finally formulated, to draw from. It was Weil's hope to educate everyone in the basic principles of both philosophy and politics so that even the factory worker could more clearly bargain for himself in what has become an impersonal industrial society.

Oppression and Liberty is a collection of short works which focus on three dominant political theories of the thirties: Communism, Facisism, and Capitalism. Weil argues that although fundamentally each is different in its intentions and rhetoric, at the root all are equally oppressive to the common worker, who because of his social state is ill equipped to fight for his rights. What makes her argument all the more interesting, and certainly worthy of reading, is that her conclusions were reached as she became progressivelymore christian (Weil had been raised an atheist and educated in philosophy.)

At a time when there seems to be no evident waning in religious beliefs this collection of essays has a congenial temper which will not offend members of either faith.



Oppression and Liberty by Simone Weil

. . . INSIDE OUT . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Sawyer and Moby Dick move over. The Library of Congress has added Fred Flintstone and Flipper to its huge collection of classics, in a drive to preserve America's cultural heritage - even a part once described as a "vast, intellectual wasteland."

With little fanfare, the nation's largest collection of television shows has grown to nearly 35,000 titles since it was begun in 1949, and the experts at the library are looking for more, especially programs made in the 1950s.

"There's the beginning of an explosion of interest in this material from cultural historians and other scholars," says Patrick J. Sheehan, head of the film, television and recording reference department.

It's the kind of interest that once led Sheehan to leap from his chair and shout to the staff, "Take them, take them all," when a batch of episodes from "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" became available to the library.

Also enthusiastic are the daily audiences of 200 people this month at experimental lunchtime showings of selected treasures from the library's TV collection.

Program director Scott Simmon said, "I didn't dream we'd get this kind of response," to episodes from Groucho Marz's quiz series, "You Bet You Life," "You'll Never Get Rich," "Burns and Allen," and "Do You Trust Your Wife," a 1956 quiz show hosted by ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and his wooden dummies.

Normally, the TV collection is limited to use by scholars and writers. But once admitted to the collection, viewers have a mind-boggling array of titles to choose.

They range from the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon presidential debates to 10 episodes of "The Flintstones," a cartoon about cavemen, and "classic" ads for Miller Lite Beer and hundreds of other products.

Nearly every movie made for television is in the collection, along with nightly news broadcasts, documentaries and teleplays from the golden age of live TV. And there are the game shows, Westerns, private-eye series and sitcoms that prompted Newton Minow, as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission in 1961, dropping in unannounced to see, for to label television a "vast, intellectual wasteland," - a procession of "most of all, boredom."

Sheehan, whose university degrees are in English literature and library science, is determined to keep his personal prejudices out of the process.

"Whenever I see something I don't like and say 'Good God, let's not save that for posterity,' that's when I know we should take it," he said.

"Running Off at the Mouth"

There's an interesting type of student roaming the streets of Bozeman these days. I don't know for sure whether or not this genius is actually new. Perhaps he's been with us all along and I'm the last sucker to realize his exsistance.

We all probably know one or two of them, or actually are one or two of them. They drive, drink, eat, talk, and that in part seems to be the basic problem. Not that they actually do these things; god knows that's their inalienable right. The plain and simple fact is that many of these people have lost of their idea of what constitutes public behavior. I don't know if the problem is that they were never educated on how to respect the public and their rights or whether they just don't give a damn what impression they impose on most of us. I'm sure that most of them were taught the basic courtesies by their parents and I'm sure that they have parents, if the ownership of cars in this town are any indication?

You see them every day out on the street. They are cleverly disguised as everyday Americans. I hesitate to say Montanans, for the simple reason that most of these characters are from somewhere else, either outside of Bozeman or Montana itself. In fact some of them are from Bozeman. Only when they do the afore mentioned exercises do they really stand out. Lets examine the many "catch-ups" that give them away and distinguish them from the rest of the crowd.

The streets in this town are few and sometimes far between. The number of automobiles is many and usually closer together. This engages the common "supply and demand" factor we've heard so much about. The supply obviously being the autos and the demand being the available street and parking spaces. The way things are working now, there are too many students living here that also have cars (and drive them) and too few streets and parkings spaces to accomodate said students. I don't mean to pick on students, but the streets of this town were designed by the fore fathers of this community, it seems sometimes to me, for the sole purpose of transporting and channeling the motorists who live here year round, you know what I'm talking about. Even considering the massive influx of tourist during the summer months, I have yet to experience the rush hours I'm accustomed to September thru June. My point is not that its the number of vehicles but the people that are operating them.

These people don't even know what a turn signal is, much less where it's located on the dash console of Daddy's car. Stop lights are merely a decoration to enhance the lifestyle of the 1980s and parking spaces are "where I want to park MY car NOW", and screw anybody else.

Drinking. The common attitude these days is, "I'm out having a good time. I'm not responsible for my actions when I'm pie-faced. You're really raining on my parade. Why so uptight? I've been dealing with intense educationaly caused stress!" This tirade usually completes its vicious cycle by the drinker either making a public fool of themselves, throwing up on themselves or somebody else, getting into a vehicle or walking down the street shouting to the world their sexual desires, personal problems or how their boy or girl friend kicked them out of the house last night because nobody loves or understands them anymore. I understand them for what they are. Adults that don't want to be adults. It's more hassle free to be a kid. The exsisting local laws seem to be making some sort of a dent in the potential of civil offenders that choose to get into a vehicle (if the police reports in the Bozeman Chronicle are to be any indication.)

In the area of fine or not so fine dining in this town, our subjects of conversation here are a little bit more difficult to define and call as it were, from the general public. Being a typical and often client of many eaterys out and about, I've come to know this catagory of human and have closely examined and at times scrutinized their manners and motives, actions and values, outbursts and common disregard for those trying to enjoy their meals in their presence.

They entertain themselves by spitting icecubes at each other (they usually hand out in groups of two or three or four), being loud and lewd and usually embarrising both the people around them and once in awhile themselves, not to mention the waitperson obligated to put up with their crap in order to A) keep a job, B) pay the rent, and C) get them out of there as quickly as possible so as to free the table for the next customer who hopefully won't be as obnoxious, and constantly make terribly unfunny jokes about splitting the joint without paying for the meal. They don't tip as well as some would have you believe either.

Boy do they love to talk. Whether they're drinking, driving or eating they always have plenty to say. Rationalizations mostly. Plus one or two self centered opinion, halfbaked truths and a pinch of innuendo for variety. A lot of times they're expounding on how they're going to take you out behind the Cat's Paw and beat the hell out of you and then urinate on your front seat, that is of course, if they're sober enough to find you car (hopefully in your enlightening conversation that led to such hostile illusions you didn't tell them the make, color and model of that car you still are paying off and depending on to get to school, work or pleasure.

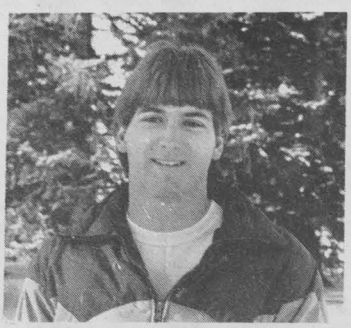
If you've read this far you have probably written me off as a whiner. In a way I suppose I am. But not without one or two alternatives to the problem I've been addressing. First of all, we don't have to drive on the same streets as the people we don't dig. We could walk everywhere. This town isn't so big that we couldn't get to our destination within a forty-five minute period. We could ride bikes and place ourselves on the battlefield or American transportation, gambling with every block we peddle, or we could refuse to transport ourselves anywhere and stay snug in our 20th century dwellings warming ourselves on the cathode rays that emit from our homecomputers that link us with the outside world. If you can't afford a computer though you will probably find it

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Speaking Out:

Photojournalism by Tom Lowe

Are you for or against the initiative which would zero KGLT's budget? Why?

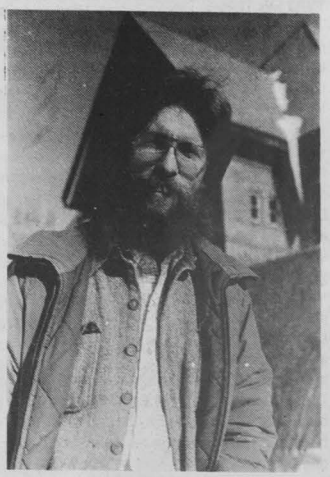


Richard Guhl
Freshman
Chem E
No, to keep it on campus.



Kevin Curry, Tom Leary, and Darrel Birely
No, we gotta keep it on campus.

Bill Schrader
Grad student
Fish and Wildlife
No, I think it provides some alternative music here for the valley — definitely not top 40 stuff all the time, ya know?





Carrie Taft
Freshman
Nursing
No, it adds to the school and it helps.



Tom York
Senior
Management
No, cause I like to listen to the radio. I can get into the programs.

Jean Gartner
Senior
Accounting
No, probably for the same reason. I think they could change their programming a little, but I think it's a good thing.



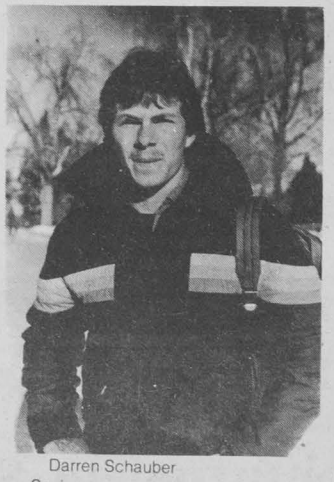
Barbara Brown
Grad
Business endorsement
No, I want to keep it on campus.



Kim Amlong
Freshman
Animal Science
I wasn't gonna vote because I don't really know that much about it.



Latone Glenn
Film/TV
No, I enjoy it.



Darren Schauber
Senior
Photography
Won't vote because I don't listen to it, but I believe that there's enough students that wanna listen to KGLT and it'll go in [illegible] favor.



Anna Edmonsen
Sophomore
Business
No, because I think they should stay on campus.

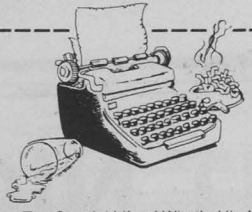


413 Production Management Class
Film and TV
NO!

TWO OR THREE THINGS YOU CAN DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME

the train of thought just pulled into the train station yesterday
it was red and had blue converse stripes
the train station is in the town of conjunction junction.
when the train of thought arrives, huge crowds of people gather
to greet it
ed was the first one off this time
he was met by his lovely wife edna and their retarded son rikky
rikky was slobbering but ed still loved him anyway;
he patted him on the head—
ed's best friend karen was there too
karen's a guy
with a dumb name
he gets in alot of trouble at bars with that name too
johnny cash was gonna write a song called "a boy named karen"
but his pencil broke
so he took off his socks
and waved them at the train of thought as it arrived.
some people think the train of thought is made of green cheese
but experts know that it's made out of liverworst
but you can't smell it cause it's outer space—
one of saturn's moons has an atmosphere
but saturn doesn't think it's serious
maybe he should get a second opinion
but not from earth tho, cause it's got people
all earth's people got socks
but only johnny cash is waving them at the train of thought.
once the train of thought derailed
but only a few brain cells were killed—
and humpty dumpty.

—Rap & Jam



SPEAKING NON-LITERALLY

The Special Life of What's-His-Name

He agreed with the
world in his mind. He
was part of that every-repeating
hum-a-mo-rang of pure
synchronous motion. Never did
his mind stop. He was, you
could say, happy. Even fear
he relished as a jittery
necessity, lapping the spilt drops
of gorgeous fantasy from the
haunted places in his cranium.
The world went round; the
world went round within him.
Then the world stopped.
Although his neighbors would
never notice the difference.

—Kaptain Kaos

ON THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC

Reagan won.
Reagan won?
Reagan won?
Reagan won?
Reagan *won?*
REAGAN? won?
REAGAN?!?! WON!?!
Reagan won?
Reagan: one; People: zero.

—Coverguy Davey Donnatelli

FAMILY FUN

The Johnson family, from whom I rented my room, never said much when I passed by their living room once in the morning and once at night.

Mr. Johnson was big and red and round and every day looked more like a pomegranate than a person in an easy chair watching TV.

Mrs. Johnson was a little over weight and often reclined on the couch looking similar to a zucchini in the dimly lit room next to her potatoish mother.

Their boy Bill was big and strong and was said to grow like a bean. He sat on the floor in the row of children in front of the TV.

One girl was a carrot top and another had a bean sprout hairdo. The room began to take on a faint smell of garlic and onions in late August.

One night, while returning home, I noticed a slight stir in the room when a commercial for a new Miracle Juicer was played on the TV.

—John Mueller

..."Running" continued

extremely difficult to communicate with the outside world via you radiator or T.V. they don't talk back. I know, I've tried.

We could drink water at home and never cultivate the desire to go out and enibriate ourselves and engage in social conversation. That would be hard since man is a social animal. I use the word animal loosely.

How about eating at home? It's more cost effective and you have only yourself to blame if the meal turns out to be a gastronomic bomb. There are still a few grocery stores that deliver your staples the way they did when Grandma and Gandpa were newlyweds, but you'd better call them soon, I think they're getting ready to fall to present economic pressures.

When it comes right down to it, why should we, the victims of such social abuse be forced to stay indoors and not deal outright with these purpotrators of frayed nerves, ulcers and uncurable headaches. Who are they, to make us snivel and mope along on our way. Most of them are punks and self victims. It's not all that important to their lives and goals that someone is not finding their behavior acceptable. There is a common addage to life in these United States that used to not be there and it goes something like this, "I've got mine Jack, pull the ladder up." I say, go ahead and pull the god damned ladder up. If thats climbing, I'd rather stay down at the opposite end, and not have to deal with the ugly face of the socially disruptive.

—Jerry Caliber

Go Away, 328
(Part I of Three)

Friends, sorrow importunes us,
although we feel ourselves only
when we suffer for an outer
life, say of a lover.
Let us avoid that peevish prickling
of passions, sent outward with the
single hope that outwards
might thus better become us.
Such brutality is in the
vibrant ode, the self-defining
phrase, the finding of oneself
where oneself could never dwell.
Idealized obliviates! Pah!!
"I find myself in vibrant patterns
of air, in seduction of sound—
crystal places I have known, where
the only paths in are paths out:
spaces occupied by paralyzed wings
of dragon flies.
Sight is the natural opposite of
motion—hence, in seeing, I
lull the world to sleep. My eyes
come to know the sting of
still air, poised for the entrance
of identity. I love while sleeping.
Such are my ways, such are
my sponsors."

—Kaptain Kaos

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The Montana State Bobcats

Sports



Tim Clements grabs a pass to help secure the Cats' 31-14 Division I-AA quarterfinal playoff victory. (Below) Disheartened and cold Indians look on as their team faces defeat Saturday. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)



Bradley scores big in quarterfinal win

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

One man can claim credit for all six touchdowns in Saturday's 31-14 Bobcat win over Arkansas State.

Bobcat quarterback Kelly Bradley threw three scoring passes to his own receivers and connected twice, albeit inadvertently, with Arkansas State safety Billy Ray Bowers. He also carried one touchdown into the endzone himself.

"Hey, I threw five touchdown passes out there today," the all-Big Sky offensive MVP joked.

Bowers put ASU out in front early as he picked off Bradley's second pass of the game and ran it back 25 yards for the score.

Just 13 minutes later, Bowers put what were to be the last Indian points on the board. The senior strong safety came from out of nowhere to grab a pass intended for Jesse Jones.

"I didn't even see that guy (Bowers)," Bradley said. "I saw Jesse alone on the sideline, then he came from out of nowhere."

"They'd been throwing to that back all day," Bowers stated. "I knew he was going to throw it there, so I just waited."

And the waiting was effective. Bowers picked off the pass at the Cats' own 45-yard line and returned it all the way. With the defense doing all the scoring, it marked the first time since their season-opening game against Memphis State that ASU's offense failed to score.

Undaunted by the 14-point deficit, the Cats roared back with 31 unanswered points.

"We've been down 14-0 before this season," MSU head coach Dave Arnold said. "Certainly we weren't excited about the way we were down, but we didn't panic. That's a trademark of these kids.

"We didn't panic! We just picked and choosed (our plays) and hung in there. One of the keys was getting the touch-

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FINISH LINE

Just when you thought you were free from the political rhetoric and student initiatives so prevalent on our campus, this writer is here to talk about another issue coming up on the ballet tomorrow.

Why is a sports writer worrying about politics? Because there is a referendum that will be presented to the student body for the authorization and expenditure of approximately 1.5 million dollars of student building fees for improvements in the physical education and activity facilities at MSU.

What does this mean to us commoners? There seems to be some controversy surrounding this. Where does the money come from? Where will the money go? These are the two big questions facing this issue, so I went to the senate office to find out for myself.

First, the question of the money. According to Tom Nopper, vice-president of university services and a member of the Committee on improvements for P.E. and Activities facilities, approval of the referendum will not increase our current building fees. University bonds are to be refinanced regardless of approval of the referendum, therefore there will be 1.5 million freed whether you vote yes or no.

Where will the money go? Nobody is quite sure, however a list of priorities, or wishes, has been compiled by the aforementioned committee.

There seems to be some question as to what heads this list, but, according to a few sorces, the top priority for the faculty are permanent restroom facilities at both the track and football stadiums. The top student priority seems to be expanding and improving the weight room.

Should you vote for or against the initiative? I can't tell you how to vote, but consider this: Once you approve this referendum, the money can be spent on any aspect of the H & PE facilities. Conceivably, all the money could be spent just covering the tennis courts, or any other whim the committee may have.

I personally can't support this unless specific improvements are outlined before money is approved.

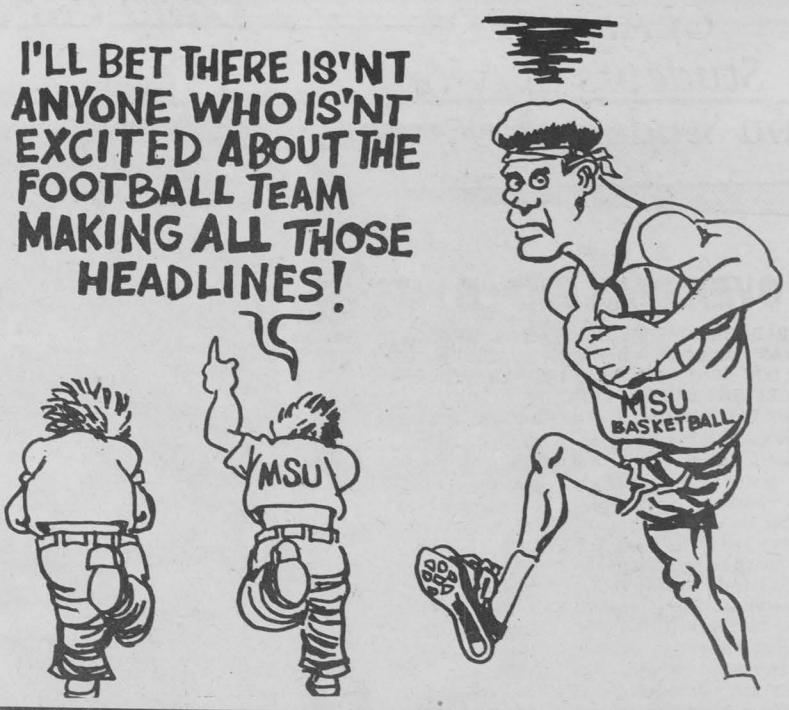
The ASMSU Senate, on the other hand, issued the following resolution: "Therefore, be it resolved by the student senate of the ASMSU that the ASMSU senate feels that it is in the students best interests to approve the referendum allowing MSU to proceed with improvements in the physical education and activities facilities costing approximately $1.5 million. Moreover, that the ASMSU Senate and President actively pursue the issue of student concerns over the expenditure of the $1.5 million.

Make up your own mind, but at least get out and vote!

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Just a reminder, fans, that there are other sports going on besides football. This week, there are women's basketball games Tuesday night versus Carroll College, and Thursday vs Utah State, both at the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. The men's basketball team has two games at home this weekend, Friday night vs the University of Denver, and Saturday vs Eastern Montana College. Get out and support ALL the Bobcat teams.

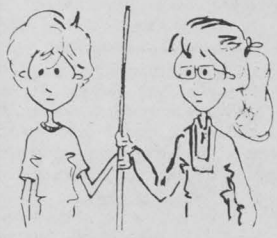
—Josh Kerns



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CHRISTMAS COUPLES 8-BALL DOUBLES TOURNAMENT



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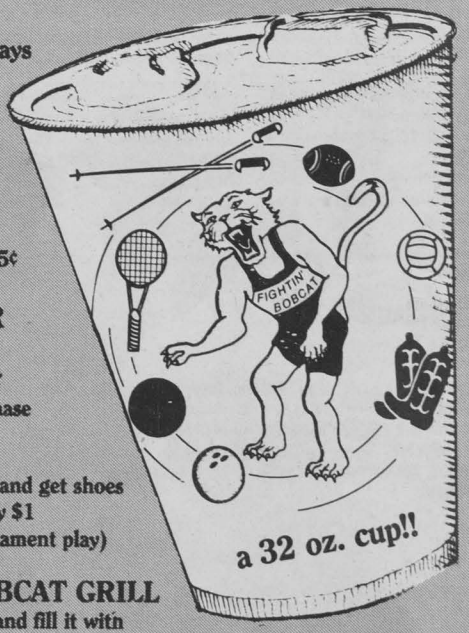
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Lady cagers look for consistency

By JOSH KERNS
Sports Writer

The MSU women's basketball team just never got it together last Friday night, losing to North Dakota State 76-65 at the Breeden Fieldhouse.

NDSU's Bison, led by freshman guard Liz Holz's 15 points, took advantage of 9 for 30 shooting by MSU in the first half, to take a 38-22 halftime lead, and the lady Cats were never in it after that.

"We were totally unprepared", said head coach Jane Henman, "we just were not ready for the game."

Theres not much Henman could have done about the size of the Bison lineup. Fielding two 6-2 centers, a 6-0 forward and a 5-11 forward, the Bison were able to constantly dominate the boards on both ends of court, as well as force the Cats, out of their inside dominating offense.

Kathleen McLaughlin led all scorers with 21 points. Seniors Sheri Henry and Evelyn Baldridge also were in double figures, as Baldridge poured in 11 points and Henry added 10. Both players also pulled down 11 rebounds, to lead all players in that catagory.

"Were playing inconsistently right now," added Henman. "we just keep getting spurts."

The spurts never came long enough for the lady Cats, who's season record fell to 1-3.

The Lady Cats did show the ability to adjust, as they outscored North Dakota State in the second half 43-38.

Henry, a 6-0 senior out of Helena, had been fighting with 6-0 senior Lisa Volker for the starting spot at one forward, and her strong showing seemed to please Henman. "I feel good about this lineup," added Henman, "we just need to start playing more consistantly."

Consistency hasn't been a problem for McLaughlin or Baldridge. McLaughlin has been averaging better than 18 points a game, while Baldridge has been pulling in an average of 10 rebounds a game.

Depth is still a question for the lady Cats, as guards Traci Hemming and Jennifer Bosley are still sidelined with injuries. Hemming, a 5-6 freshman, is suffering from a femur injury, while Bosley, a 5-7 junior transfer, is out with an ankle injury.

The Cats are back in action tonight against Carroll College at the Fieldhouse. Game time is set for 7:30.



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Senior Jeff Epperly rolls one in in a Blue-Gold contest. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Nebraska rolls over Cat cagers

By PHIL WARD
Editor

MSU center Tryg Johnson had one of the best seats in the house for last night's basketball game against Nebraska, but it was one he didn't anticipate having.

The 6-11 center picked up three first half fouls after five minutes of play and then got his fifth with just three minutes expired in the second half as the Bobcats dropped their second straight game, this one a 86-65 decision to the Big Eight's Nebraska Cornhuskers.

With Johnson out of the lineup, the Huskers' all-American candidate at center, 6-11 Dave Hoppen scored 23 points to lead the team to the victory.

"Dave Hoppen is a very good ball player and he won the battle at center tonight," MSU head coach Stu Starner said. "Tryg did some unintelligent things tonight, and I expect more poise from him. I was disappointed in his inability to show more poise against a quality center."

The loss of Johnson forced Starner to insert backup Greg Walters into the lineup, and the 7-0 center responded with 14 points and five rebounds to lead the Cats.

"Greg showed a lot of poise," Starner pointed out. "He played with a good feel for the game. We didn't expect him to play long, but it turned out he played the most solid on this trip."

The Cats dug themselves an early hole which they couldn't pull out of. Although MSU only lost the second half battle by six points, it was the first half that MSU couldn't rebound from.

Nebraska built a 48-33 halftime lead behind Hoppen's lead and the inspirational play of Bill Jackman, who came off the bench to score 18 points.

"You can't climb out of the type of hole we dug when you play on the road," Starner added. "We have to start playing steady early in the game and get our feet on the ground. We didn't do that tonight, and then they dictated how we played.

"They basically overpowered us, but that's to be expected. We just have to be more resourceful when we have the opportunities. We had some players shoot disastrously tonight, and especially for us, we have to have good shooting."

The Cats' shooting woes started right at the start as they missed their first three open shots and ended up shooting only 44 percent for the game compared to 51 for the Huskers.

Nebraska pulled away from a 19-13 lead by outscoring the Cats 7-2 and taking a 26-15 lead on a three-point play by Hoppen.

The Cats clawed back to trail 28-21 with 8:14 on the clock, but Nebraska took control inside, pushing their lead to 40-23 with just over three minutes in the half.

The Huskers opened the second half by outscoring the Cats 9-2 to grab their biggest lead of the game at 57-35, but MSU scored the next eight points to make it 57-42 with just under 13 minutes left in the game.

But Nebraska came back with a six-point run and built a 71-49 lead. The Bobcats had one last gasp as they cut the lead to 71-57 with 5:09 remaining, but Nebraska nailed the door shut, outscoring MSU 15-8 down the stretch and getting their third win without a loss.

The Cats fell to 1-2 with the loss after sustaining an 85-71 loss to Minnesota on Saturday.

"We were well prepared for the game, but they had good quickness on the perimeter," Starner said. "When you play

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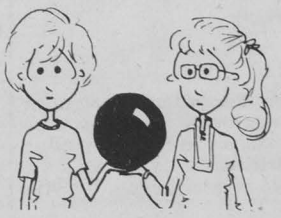
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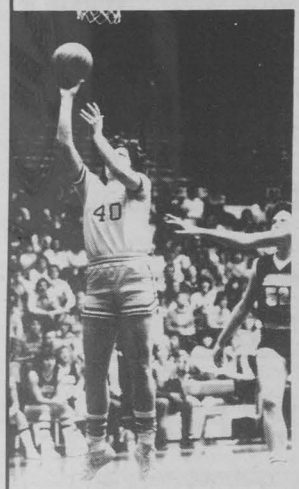
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Junior forward Kathleen McLaughlin, averaging 26 points per game, poured in a career-high 31 points in last week's 77-64 win over Montana Tech.

Cats unprepared for Bison contest

By PHIL WARD
Editor

Stop! We want to get off this rollercoaster.

That's the attitude that the MSU women's basketball team and head coach Jane Henman have after playing to a 1-3 start, seeing both ups and downs, the lowest point being last Friday's 76-65 loss to North Dakota State.

"We definitely aren't very consistent from one game to the next," Henman noted about her young squad. "We've only had four games, but every other game has been good and the ones in-between were not so good. It's just a matter of playing hard and with determination."

The Lady Cagers will get a chance to see if Henman's wishes will be realized as the women play a pair of home games this week; the first tonight against the Fighting Saints of Carroll College, a Division II team, and the second against Division I-school Utah State.

Carroll is riding a 2-6 record, but return nine letterwinners, including all five starters back from last season's team which finished with a 7-20 mark.

"They're a young ball club, but at the same time, they have some good experience," Henman said. "And they've played twice as many games as we have. You put that all together, and you see we'll have to play very well to beat them.

"It seems like all the Division II teams that come in here are very determined. They're always ready to play, so we've got to be up to play them. We haven't had a problem with them in the past, but they play hard and never give up. We'll have to respect them."

MSU won last season's contest 84-46 and leads the series 4-0. The Saints will be led by forwards Mary Burton and Chris Kelly, and guard Paula Roos.

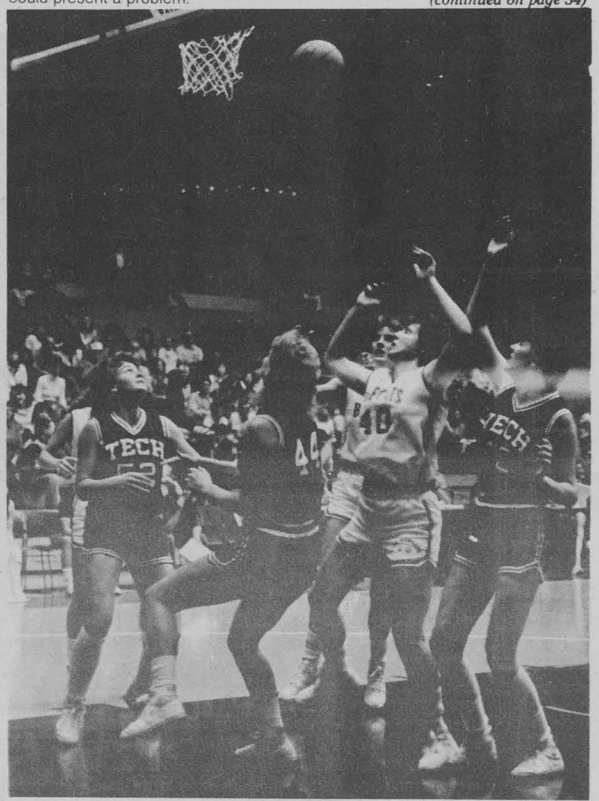
In the past, the Lady Cats have also had little problem with the Aggies of Utah State, but with a new coach and six new transfer players, the USU team could present a problem.

"They are a big question mark for us," Henman said. "They're starting two of the six new players and one of them (Stephanie Cooper) is their leading scorer. We don't know much about them, but they look like us — very unpredictable and up and down.

"Hopefully, we'll have one of our good nights and play consistently."

Cooper, who was the MVP of the Metropolitan Conference when she played at Santa Monica Junior College under Coach Bob Corbin, who moved to USU from SMJC, is averaging 15 points a game. Forward April Hatch

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Junior Kathleen McLaughlin will lead the lady cagers against Carroll College and Utah State this week. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Thinclads compete in Blue-Gold

By PHIL WARD
Editor

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The men's and women's squads, now under the auspices of one program, will be donning their competition sweats for the first time to see where their fall training has taken them.

The annual meet will have a new twist this season as it marks the first time that the women have been involved in the meet. In the past, men's head track coach Rob Stark wanted the meet in December to give his club a chance to compete. Women's coach Dale Kennedy, on the other hand, opted to by-pass the December meet. Now that the teams are combined, the decision was made to include both.

"I didn't see a need to compete this early — I still don't — but I'm just one of four coaches and the others (Dan West, Marcia Mecklenburg, and Stark) wanted the meet," Coach Kennedy said. "The kids are real unpolished, rough, and not ready, but they are itchy to compete.

"The level of enthusiasm has really increased so having this meet isn't all bad. It's been a great motivator for the fall training."

Stark re-iterated Kennedy's final thoughts.

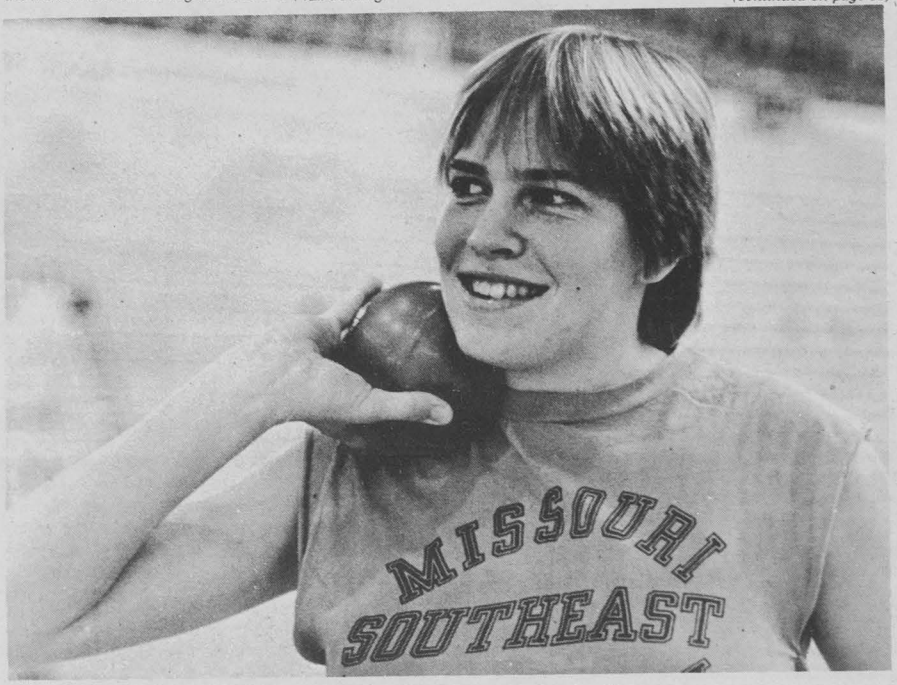
"This is the highlight of our fall training," Stark said. "When we initiated the meet, it gave the guys some incentive, and it provides a testing situation."

All the coaches will be looking at the meet to see what the fall training has done and what the teams will have to do to be ready for the upcoming indoor season and outdoor campaign.

There will be no indoor championships this season as league coaches decided to abolish it.

"As athletics is becoming more and more competitive, we have to design

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Sophomore Dawn DeHart cuddles up to her shot put with a grin. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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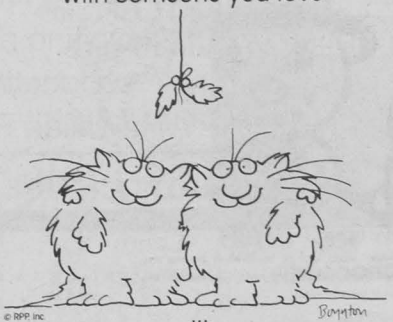
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down before the end of the half to make it 14-7. We went in the lockerroom and the biggest thing we said was let's not beat ourselves."

MSU's first points came on a 10-play, 64-yard march that culminated in a six-yard pass to wide receiver Darin Dietrich. Mark Carter split the uprights with 2:56 left in the first half.

Midway through the third quarter, the Cats mounted a drive to tie the score, tallying on a 10-yard pass from Bradley to Kelly Davis.

Consistently a fourth-quarter team, the Cats put 17 points on the board in the final 15 minutes.

Four plays into the last quarter, Bradly hit Dietrich with his second touchdown on the day, this one a 12-yarder, making the score 21-14.

On the Indian's next series, fullback Ricky Jemison fumbled the hand off from quarterback Dwane Brown. Cat defensive end Clete Linebarger was there to fall on it at the ASU 48.

Linebarger had three fumble recoveries on the day.

Eight plays later, the Cats had six more on the scorebaord. In a fourth and inches situation, the Cats went for it and Bradley jumped up over the middle for the score, making it 28-14.

The Indians returned the kickoff to their own 24, but shortly after, Linebarger found himself in the right place at the right time again. This time he picked off Brown's pass at the MSU 43-yard and returned it to the Indian 36.

Junior signal caller Greg Andal saw the remaining action and put the team in position for a 29-yard Carter field goal which closed out the scoring at 31-14.

It was definitely not a good day for the Indians who saw six of their 14 drives ended in turnovers — five fumbles and one interception.

"We have not had a lot of turnovers this season; I think we caught up for the year in one game," said ASU coach Larry Lacewell. "We would have to have played our very best to win and we didn't do that offensively. We could not keep their offense off the field.

"You just can't afford to do that with our offense against theirs. The best weapon we've got is to keep their's (offense) off the field, and we were not able to do that the second half."

Although it wasn't a happy ending for the Indians, they had to be somewhat confident in the early going. Not only had ASU picked off three interceptions and recovered a fumble in MSU's first five possessions, but the Cats were expected to play against an attack they'd never seen before. Not once in the last four years had the Cats faced a wishbone offense.

"The first quarter — it was the first time we'd played against it," said defensive end Mark Fellows. "I'm sure in the first quarter it took awhile to adjust to it, but I think after we got the feel of it, we did a great job. I felt in the second qurter, during the latter part of the second quarter, we started to come on. I felt that they wouldn't score on us."

The Indian's quarterback was equally impressed with the Cats' defensive effort. "They played better defense than most teams we've been up against this year," Brown said.

Linebacker Kirk Timmer was the defensive standout, totalling 18 tackles — nine of them unassisted and one for a loss. Gregg Wilks, Tex Sikora, and Lonnie Burt had 13, 10, and 10 tackles, respectively.

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Minnesota starts quickly to down cagers

By PHIL WARD
Editor

The MSU men's basketball team was its own worst enemy as it dug an early grave in losing to the University of Minnesota 85-71 on Saturday in Minneapolis.

The Cats had to battle foul trouble and poor shooting as they fell behind 9-2 early in the game. Guards Jeff Epperly and Tony Hampton and were the biggest offenders as Epperly got his fourth foul late in the first half while Hampton got his third in the first part of that period.

Despite the foul trouble, the Bobcats managed to make a game of it as they closed the gap to 21-20, but Minnesota put an end to any MSU aspirations for an upset as they upped their lead to 10 at 36-26 before settling for a 40-32 halftime advantage.

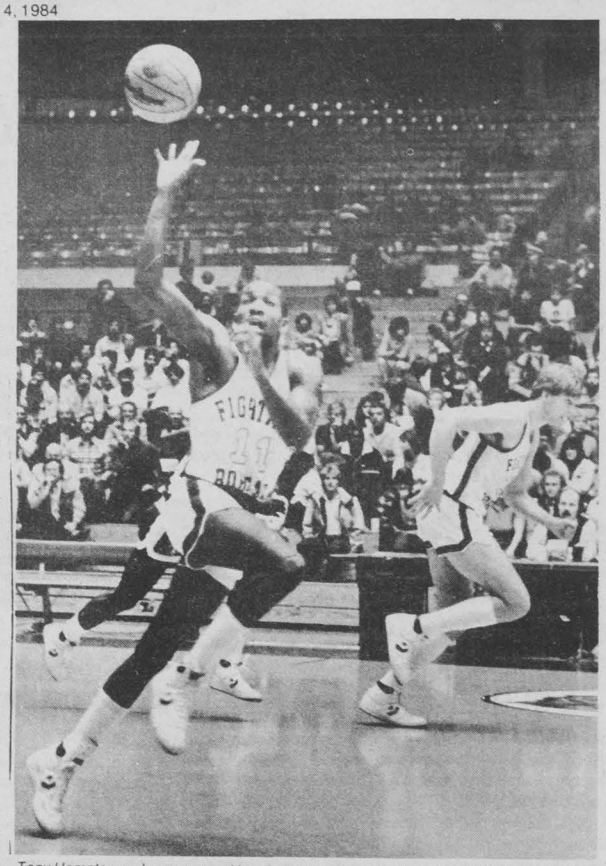
Down early, the Bobcats were forced to play Minnesota's game and ended up playing a zone. The Gophers took advantage with some strong outside shooting and grabbed their biggest lead of the game at 81-65 with just over three minutes to play.

Minnesota was led in scoring by Kevin Smith, who canned nine-of 11 shots from the field for 20 points. Center Tryg Johnson paced the Bobcat effort with 17 points, while Hampton and Epperly added 13 and 12 points, respectively.

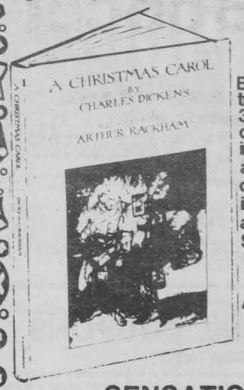
Starner was disappointed with the effort, especially the 11 first-half turnovers which thwarted every Bobcat come-back attempt.

The loss dropped the Cats to 1-1 after they opened up with an impressive 109-64 win over Eastern Washington.

The Gophers upped their record to 3-0 on the season.



Tony Hampton grabs a pass and heads downcourt on the fast break. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



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Bobcat grapplers mauled by Griz

By MARTA AYN JONES
Sports Editor

The Cats did not fare well against intrastate rival Grizzlies of Montana this weekend.

The Grizzlies took the wrestling contest 21-12, Friday night to post a 4-0 record.

The UM grapplers were led by 177-pounder Vince Hughes. Hughes earned the only pin of the evening against Bobcat senior Thain Cashmore at 4:42.

The Cats took an early lead, however, by taking three of the first five matches.

Senior David Jones won his 118-pound match. The former Big Sky Champion decisioned Steve Waddell 11-4. Waddell's brother Brian, nowever, saved the family name with a 10-8 victory over Bobcat freshman Ryan Mapston.

At 134 pounds Buel Dickson earned the win, 9-6, over T.J. Nelson.

Again the Grizzlies tied the score at 6-6 with a win at 142.

Bobcat Dale Foster could not gain any advantage over Steve Resch, losing the contest 5-0.

The Cats posted their final lead of the night, 9-6, at 150 pounds. Greg Pisk decisioned David James, 6-2.

The Grizzlies answered this 3 point lead with wins in the next four weight classes. Rob Behrens at 158, Joel Maroney at 167, Cashmore at 177 and Anthony Tangaro at 190 all fell victim to Grizzly maulings.

MSU freshman Anthony Berget won the heavyweight match with a 6-2 decision over Scott Shannon.

The Cats are back in action late this week as they take on the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona in Las Vegas. The Cats will also wrestle this weekend in the Caesar's Palace Invitational in Las Vegas.

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better training programs, and so the fall training has to be meaningful," Stark said. "We need to evaluate how we're doing — not that these are going to be great performances, but we do have to have a test."

Coach Kennedy agreed with the league's decision to drop the indoor championships..

"It always seemed the indoor program was not used as a means to an end (the outdoor championships). It was just used as an end product to see who would win the indoor meet. We always had a strong indoor meet and didn't do as well in outdoors because we couldn't stay up emotionally.

"I see the indoor season with a different emphasis. It's not going to have to be so intense, although that doesn't mean we won't have any competitive indoor meets."

Both coaches said tomorrow's meet will give track fans a chance to see what type of team MSU will have this season.

"If you want to see some good track action, then you should come watch," Stark said. "You will be able to see what type of people we have, and though it's not a true representation of how we'll perform, it does give you a preview. This will also be the first time our programs have a meet under the combined format, so we'll be watching to see how that's working."

"This will be an excellent opportunity to preview the track program and see who's competing," Kennedy concluded. "Not everybody we have will be competing, but it's gives you a pretty good idea."

The meet will feature two teams which were divided with a draft by team captains. Leading the Blue team will be pole vaulter Mark Allen and distance runner Lynn Creek while the Golds will be headed up by pole vaulter Bryan Trebelcock and high jumper Shelley Hyem.

As an interesting highlight to the meet, the javelin and discus throwers, who normally can't compete indoors, will be competing in a triathlon which includes a medicine ball throw, a 200-meter dash, and a standing triple jump.

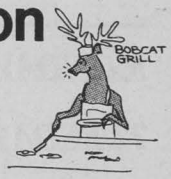
The meet begins at 7:30 p.m in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse and should end about 9:10 p.m. There is no admission cost.

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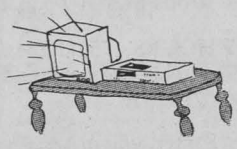




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"Top 40" Dance	Ballroom A	9:00 pm-1:00 am
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AP Top Twenty sees Georgetown No. 1

By The Associated Press

Georgetown remained atop the Associated Press' Top Twenty Monday as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for their 3-0 record, finished the voting with 1,157 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last week.

Georgetown beat Hawaii Loa 74-45 last Monday to end a season-opening trip to Hawaii and defeated Southern Connecticut 80-46 on Saturday.

DePaul, 2-0, which blasted UCLA 80-61 on national television Saturday, received two first-place votes and 1,049 points. St. John's, 2-0, which won its own Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament for the 10th consecutive year, remained third with 932 points, just one point in front of Duke, 3-0, which received the other first-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the services of starting guard Milt Wagner for six weeks when he suffered a broken right foot in their 67-55 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Illinois, 5-1, remained seventh after their 73-70 nationally televised victory over Oklahoma on Saturday.

Southern Methodist, 1-0, and Washington, 2-0, switched places from last week's poll, while North Carolina State, 2-0, which was 11th last week, rounded out the Top Ten.

The Second Ten this week is: Indiana, Syrasuse, Louisiana State, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Last week's Second Ten was: North Carolina State, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and a tie for 20th between Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Arkansas, 2-1, which lost to Ohio State 85-84 on Saturday was the only team to fall from the Top Twenty and because of last week's tie, there were no new teams.

Oklahoma, 2-2 fell from 10th to 17th despite the fact that both of the Sooners' losses have come at the hands of No. 7 Illinois. The teams met in the annual Tip-off Classic in Springfield, Mass. on Nov. 18 when the Fighting Illini prevailed 81-64. The teams met again Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

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someone from the Big Eight, you're usually talking about superior athletes. They (Nebraska) were able to play with confidence and intimidate us a little bit. When you play that type of athlete, you have to be hitting your shot and do the little things well. We weren't able to put it together tonight."

Starner said the absence of forward Phil Layher, who is out with a broken foot, was evident in the game. "We missed Phil tonight. His absence was sorely felt."

MSU saw two other players in double figures with Jeff Epperly scoring 12 and Tony Hampton chipping in 11.

The Cats return home to the friendlier confines of the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse this weekend as they host Denver University on Friday night and Eastern Montana on Saturday.

Intramurals

FREE THROW CONTEST

Don't miss your shot to enter the Intramural Free Throw Contest. Sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 PEC through Wednesday, Dec. 5. The contest will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the North Gym. There is not entry fee and T-shirts will be given to the male and female winners. Competition will be the best of 25 shots and the top 8 will advance to the finals. Shoot for the fun of it with MSU Intramurals.

BUILDING HOURS

Building hours for the holiday break will be Monday through Friday from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The building will be closed Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.

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Entries for Intramural Basketball open Monday, Dec. 10 and close Friday, Dec. 14. Sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 PEC for both Men's and Women's teams in A or B Divisions. A $10 cash forfeit fee is required at the time of sign-up and team managers must attend a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at noon in the Fieldhouse. T-shirts will be awarded to the winning teams in the A division. MSU Intramurals makes basketball exciting!

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leads the club in rebounding with 12 a game.

The Cat lineup will remain the same with guards Kelly Angelos and Jennifer McGary, forwards Kathleen McLaughlin and Sheri Henry, and center Evelyn Baldridge.

Henman said her team understands its inconsistency problems and is making strides to correct it.

"The right perspective is there," Henman said. "We realize we have a lot of new players and combinations, so it will take awhile to get the experience and get used to playing together.

"After last Friday's game, the coaches were not happy with the team effort. We're definitely working on that, and we hope the girls use it as a learning experience. One thing is for sure —we can't let it happen again."

Both games get underway at 7:30 p.m., with the USU game scheduled for Thursday. All fans wearing Blue and Gold will be admitted free to the Carroll game while Bobcat Boosters and members of Bozeman-area service clubs will be admitted free to the Utah State game.

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Harris for Senate

Would the parties behind the initiative to can KGLT please come forward and state your purpose?

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Would the person or persons who initiated the petition against KGLT please step forward? There are some legal matters that must be clarified!

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Nancy Korizek. December 5th. Vote

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1. *KGLT provides the only opportunity for involvement and experience in radio broadcasting and production for MSU students and offers an apprentice class each quarter for those wanting to learn.*

2. *There are 31 other organizations funded annually by ASMSU. How many of those do you use? How many of those can you name?*

3. *KGLT has more student staff members than any other ASMSU organization.*

4. *Only $1.94 of each students' activity fee goes to fund KGLT.*

5. *KGLT provides ASMSU, MSU, and non-profit organizations the opportunity to promote their services free of charge.*

6. *KGLT has been student owned and operated for 17 years.*

7. *Over $20,000 in annual contracts would still have to be paid by ASMSU even if KGLT was shut down.*

8. *Only 6 out of 31 ASMSU organizations bring in to ASMSU more income than KGLT.*

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