The Exponent

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Montana State University

Police Academy now up for grabs

By CLIFF STOCKTON
Legislative Reporter

"Pork barreling" is not only in fashion in Washington, D.C., Helena also has its share of pork barrel projects. The Law Enforcement academy is once again up for grabs and the executive assistant to the Attorney General stated that it is all politics.

House Bill 921 would remove the language from the state statutes that requires the Law Enforcement Academy to be linked to a member of the university system. In addition, a request for $6.7 million would build a new academy. These two items together make the academy a prize peach that many legislators would like to pluck for their constituencies.

According to Lon Hoklin, executive assistant to the Attorney General, the legislature is playing politics with the academy rather than listening to what the necessities are. "It's pork barreling," he said. "We think proximity to a university is vital to the program."

"The problem with this legislature is that we have people like Francis Bardanouve (D-Harlem) who are unsympathetic to the problem," Hoklin said.

Hoklin said MSU provides many services to the Academy that would not be available at another location. According to Bill Heinecke, Executive Assistant Director of the Academy, MSU is necessary for the services it provides. Instructors, technical aid, and food service are but a few of the items provided by the university. One striking example is food service. Currently the Academy pays for meals through on-campus living. Last year meals for students at the academy cost $60,000 and, according to a study done by Heinecke, could go up to $200,000, because of set-up costs, if provided elsewhere.

The Academy's history is surrounded by similar factionalism. In 1959, because of lobbying pressure from the Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association, the legislature appropriated funds for a Law Enforcement Academy. According to state law only towns with a members of the university system were eligible to bid for the academy. MSU won the bid.

Administered by the Attorney General the Academy was only a part-time operation. It operated wholely within the confines of MSU, using classrooms and instructors, dormitories and food services.

In 1970 the Academy applied for and received a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, LEAA. That grant, matched with some state funds, allowed for the full-time operation of the Academy. From 1970 till the mid seventies the funding gradually changed over—more and more general fund monies were used. In 1978 the academy moved to its present location, just off the MSU campus.

Located in what Hoklin called "modular housing," the academy languishes there without adequate heating, and without facilities to train officers.

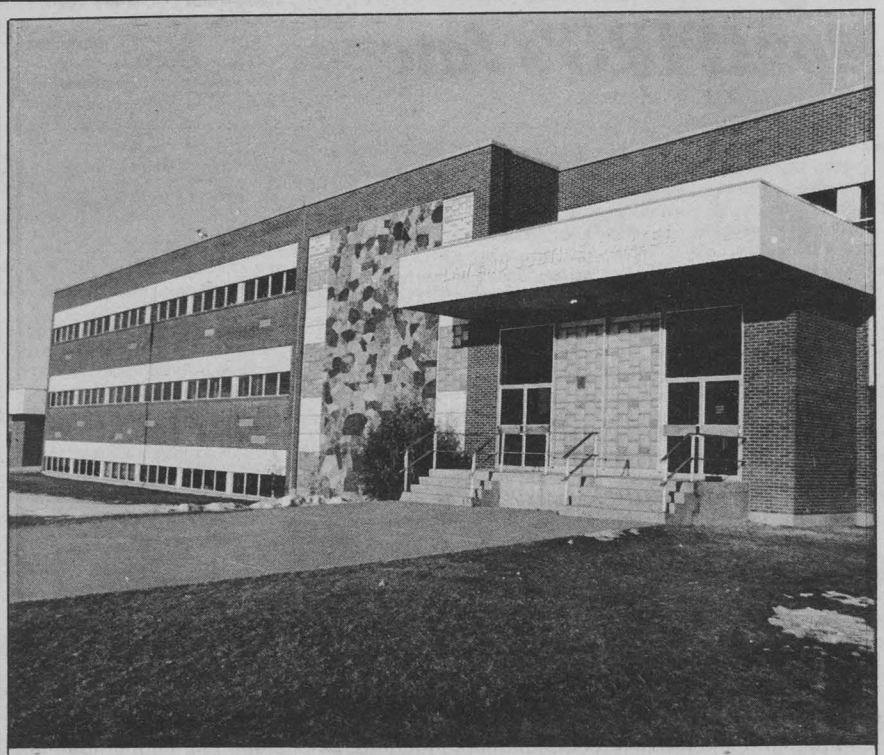
Attorney General Mike Greely has proposed to build a $6.7 million Academy near the MSU campus, a move that is not being greeted with great enthusiasm by the legislature.

The new facility, as proposed, would include an indoor firing range, crime scene laboratory and a photo lab.

Other areas have been proposed for the new Academy. Dillon has bid for the new facility, offering to renovate an old hospital to accommodate the academy. Lewistown has offered the use of an abandoned radar installation for the Academy.

According to Hoklin the Attorney General has tried for the last two legislative sessions to attach the State Crime Lab to the Law Enforcement Academy, and failed both times. Hoklin said the Missoula legislative contingent managed to keep their hold on the lab. As things stand now, staff from the lab commute back and forth between Missoula and Bozeman to teach classes for students at the Academy.

House Bill 921 was given a do-not-pass recommendation from the House Judiciary Committee. But, during a floor fight the bill was reconsidered and passed during second reading. It must now go before the Senate Judiciary Committee.



The Bozeman Law and Justice Center. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

MSU fears measles epidemic

By MELISSA KORBER
News Editor

Fearing a campus-wide epidemic of measles, campus health officials are advising all students to be immunized before returning to MSU next quarter.

Several campuses across the country have experienced outbreaks of measles this year, according to Rolf Groseth, assistant dean of Student Affairs and Services. Although no campus within the state has yet reported incidences of the virus, cases of measles have been reported in the Cutbank-Browing area recently, Groseth said.

The campus is especially susceptible to the virus after spring break, he said, because students mingle with others throughout the state and then return to the campus where there are a large number of people living closely together.

Dr. Ralph Berry, Jr., director of the Student Health Service, recommends that students check their immunity status with their family doctor, and if they are not immune, to get vaccinated.

"Of college-age people anywhere, from 15 to 20 percent have no immunity to measles, and are susceptible to getting the disease," he said.

The American College Health Association "strongly endorses and encourages that all colleges and universities require mandatory immunization to measles and rubella" as well as other diseases, Berry said.

"Any epidemic on campus is extremely disruptive and difficult to control," he added.

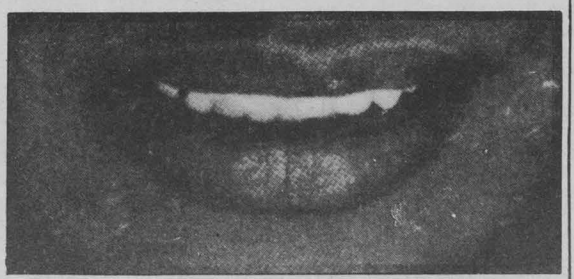
Berry emphasized that students should not rely on either their memories or their parents' memories about vaccination, but check with their family doctors.

At least three institutes of higher education within this country have experienced severe outbreaks of measles recently. The epidemic at Principia College forced the cancellation of four basketball games, while Boston University barred spectators from a basketball and a hockey game because of the outbreak, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* published March 13, 1985.

Sixty-two cases of measles were reported at Boston University, while 112 cases, including three deaths, were reported as a result of the measles epidemic at Principia College. *The*

(continued on page 13)

Special All-Lips Issue



Tina Turner's lips.

Regents to decide MontPIRG's fate

By CLIFF STOCKTON
Legislative Reporter

While most of next week's Board of Regents meeting could be considered quite dull entertainment, several items will be of vital importance to students at MSU. Friday morning at about 9:00 the fate of MontPIRG will be decided.

MontPIRG, Montana Public Interest Research Group, has been attempting to garner support from students and the regents for its programs. Currently two MontPIRG organizations exist in Montana, at the University of Montana and at MSU. The MSU chapter of PIRG is attempting to place itself on the registration cards. According to organizers, the method of funding PIRG would be a refund system.

Students would have a two dollar fee placed on their cards at registration time, which they could not to pay by checking it off. And, anytime during the quarter, they could fill out a request form and be refunded their two dollars.

At Friday's regent meeting the refund system will be questioned. The alternative method of funding is called a donation system. This method would allow students who wish to contribute to PIRG to check a box off and the two dollars would be added to their fees. According to organizers this method is not as effective for revenue generation as the refund system.

Last spring MontPIRG gathered over 4,000 signatures from students in support of organizing a PIRG chapter here at MSU. Since then they have attempted, unsuccessfully, to be recognized by ASMSU and to have the regents place them on the fee cards.

In Missoula MontPIRG has done public interest research on supermarkets, housing and banks. At the legislature MontPIRG has sponsored legislation that would allow voters to register at the voting booths, would create a Citizen Utility Board (for plain language in consumer contracts), and legislation that would limit the amount of time a bank could hold a check before clearing it.

Sources indicate that the outcome of the Board of Regents meeting on Friday could determine the fate of PIRG's in the state.

Other items that will be considered at the meeting are: several construction projects at the University of Montana, new curriculums at several university system units, and the election of new officers.

Senate bill addresses two-stipend problem

By BRIAN LILLIE
Contributing Writer

Mary Leiferman, former Homecoming chairperson, addressed the (ASMSU) senate last night regarding stipend allocation in the present Homecoming Committee budget.

The present system has two $150 stipends per quarter alloted for each chairperson (usually two).

While in the past this hasn't presented a problem, senate recently passed a bill stating that no one person can collect more than one stipend. Leiferman asked if senate could do something about the problem immediately, and after some minor deliberations, Senator Mary Carol Mehrens offered to draw up a bill recommending the requested changes.

A proposed decrease in funding for the University system in Montana was also discussed at the meeting last night. Proposed HB 500 is an attempt to place the burden (cost) of education more on the shoulders of students and will be voted on Tuesday morning in Helena.

ASMSU President Diane Hill asked senate to spread the word to other students about contacting their legislators and urging them to vote this bill down.

Hill also mentioned that the University of Montana sent 600 letters last week alone regarding this bill.

Elections are coming up shortly and two students, Betsy Marchesseault and Kathy Jacobsen, were appointed as chairpersons of the Elections Committee.

After the problems encountered during last Springs elections, some minor revisions on the present elections policy regarding "door-to-door" campaigning and campaign materials were passed nearly unanimously.

Also passed last night were bills 85B-14 and 85B-15. The first required incumbent executive officers to remain in office for two weeks after the election (to ensure a smooth transition of power) and the second required that a "statement of purpose" be attached to every bill for easy future access.

Both bills passed unanimously.

The formal resignation of ASMSU Senator Deb Coax was accepted last night and no appointments will be made, with the seat being filled in the general election.

Finally, applications for senate and the executive positions of ASMSU are now being accepted and the deadlines are April 9th for senate and April 2nd for executive positions.

Whatever...

"I know people think Mick looks strange, but I think big lips are attractive."

-Jerry Hall

Oops...

This week has been National Procrastination Week. We thought about running this on Tuesday, but why do something you can put off till Friday. Kiss someone Monday

His(Hers)Story

March 15, 44 BC, Julius Caesar was assassinated. *Et tu Brutu*. Kiss that one off.

March 16, 1926, the first liquid fueled Rocket flight. The Rocket was designed by Robert Hutching Goddard. Bet his lips were puckered.

March 16, 1968, approximately 300 non-combatant Vietmanize villagers were killed by American Troops at My Lai and Mykhe.

Celebrations

March 15, 1985, Buzzards Day. In Hinckley Ohio tradition says that on this day the buzzards return from the Smokey Mountains to rear their young. Kiss a buzzard for Ohio.

March 17, 1985, St. Patricks day. Patron saint of Ireland. St Patrick has several miricales attributed to him. It is claimed that he drove all the snakes out of Ireland, raised his father from the dead, and several other people as well.

He is also noted for not liking the Druids very well. One story ascribed to him is a time when he persuaded the Druids to drink wine he had poisoned.

St. Patricks day is celebrated as a religious holiday in Ireland. In the United States it is celebrated by a massive parade in New York.

In Butte Montana St. Patrick's day is celebrated by hordes of people swilling cheap green beer, and dressing up in bizzare green outfits.

Bare your lips to a leprechan for St. Patrick.

Lip Causes

If you wish to have your grades sent home while you are playing in Mexico, or anywhere else, you must leave a stamped-self-addressed-envelope at the Registars Office by today, March 15. Don't let your lips miss this one.

"Home Free" will hold a public informational meeting at the Bozeman Public Library Monday, March 18.

"Home Free" is a program to help prevent alcohol related accidents by providing rides home.

"What sir, would the people of the earth be without woman? They would be scarce, sir, almightly scarce."

-Mark Twain



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Renovations to improve the P.E. Complex have been proposed. (Staff photo by Gary Small)

$1.5 million available for P.E. improvements Committee makes spending proposals

By RICHARD MYERS
Staff Writer

A committee authorized by MSU President Tietz to decide how to spend $1.5 million to improve the physical education, health and recreation facilities has tentatively decided on a list of rennovations, according to Howard Ross, chairman of the committee.

The money for the rennovations came from the refinancing of bonds purchased in the past with student building fees.

The project was given the go ahead last fall in a student referendum. Board of Regents policy requires such a referendum for any use of student building fees that exceeds $200,000.

The proposed projects include improvements of the stadium and outdoor track, resurfacing and restructuring the tennis courts, and a dehumidifying system for the swimming pool. New weight rooms, both for "athletic" and "general use," a lighting and sound system for the fieldhouse, as well as more storage and office space are also being considered.

The committee has considered building covers for the tennis courts, but decided instead to stick to projects that aren't "in a construction mode," Roloff said. It's more important to rennovate the other facilities, he said.

Ross said that there won't be enough money to fund all of the projects, but the committee hasn't yet decided on any priorities. The committee needs more information about the costs of the projects before it can "prioritize," he said, and that information will only be available when architectural plans are drawn up.

"We decided to at least get a list of projects so we can get the architect started," he said.

Craig Roloff, MSU director of administrative services, said the next step in the project will be the selection of an architect by the Montana Board of Examiners. he said he doesn't know when the architect will be chosen.

"These things don't happen in a week," he said.

Eventually, the committee's proposal will be submitted to the MSU Planning Board, Roloff said, and the board will recommend to President Tietz whether or not to accept the proposal.

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by ted tally

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Opinion

Farewell and thanks from Patty

Drum roll please. Small intro — star wars music, James Dean back drop, lights, action, camera.

This is my last editorial — no longer will I be editor of the Exponent; no longer will my name grace this column. I wanted to begin by telling everyone to ---- (unbelieveably gross and offensive expletive deleted) off, but I decided against it. It's merely an obnoxious and rebelious answer to the bureacracy which perpetuates itself. Rather, I would like to dwell on the positive things & people I have seen in ASMSU, and to thank them.

—Despite the slightly hostile situation in the ASMSU office, there are still some informed, intelligent people who are really trying. Tammy Carlyle, Brad Kurtz, Mary Carol Mehrens, Jerry Malmo, in particular, plus the majority of the senators, thanks and good luck. Sam Korsmope and Don Abbe — I miss you.

—Those in Campus Entertainment are working as hard as they ever have, doing more than their share, to give you the best they possibly can with the funding available — Tom Lynch, Duke Brekitus, Paul Rammer, Machelle, Marianne, and Lynne — I salute you! The concerts, lectures, films, coffeehouse, Exit Gallery, and performing arts events have all been excellent, and very professional. Keep up the great work.

—KGLT is well-known for it's alternative radio - and I do mean *alternative*. (You can't listen to one station in any major city with such a variety of music) Bozeman is fortunate to have a station like this one and MSU should be proud. And MSU couldn't be proud without hard work from people like Pete Hirsch, Jim Keitoe, Julie Rech, Josh Kerns, Colter Langan, Pete Federa, Barret Golding ... The list could go on and on. Thanks guys, Bozeman can do with a little less Michael Jackson and Twisted Sister.

—Of course, there are other obscure ASMSU organizations that are doing better than could ever be expected with what's available. Dave Smith, best of luck with the Montanan — John Degel was not your fault. (And best to you too, and Betsy — long live Infinity!)

—Finally, as Tim Le Cain said in his last editorial, there's a lot of work and responsibility involved in the Exponent. (The mere fact that a paper, a good paper, is published twice a week, explains that). There will always be an editor around as a figurehead, to keep some order in line, but it's the people that publish the paper — not the editor.

—So, thanks — for the fun, and a great paper. Thanks to a great ad sales staff — Ben Scallon, Dan Meehan, Connie Flynn. Thanks especially to miracle typesetters like Chris, Wendy, Jennifer and Jeri. And to the layout people — Linda, Rob, Carolyn, Marcie, Mike, Eric, Paula, Jill, & Lisa — the paper simply wouldn't have been done if you guys hadn't have been there.

—Let's not forget the business team — Machelle, Dee, Karla and Rob — All four are miracle workers with a typewriter, faster than a speeding phone call, more powerful than those who sign the check.

—Finally, (yes, it's true — I'm almost done) thanks to a great group of writers — Pete, Richard, Tim, Steve, Mike ... — Great work for a small gratuity of .50 an inch. The editoral staff — Kash, John, (Andy), Jim and especially Melissa — thanks. And Tim Benson — may your sense of humor, especially with hamburgers, continue. Cliff it was quite a legislative session, I'm glad you made it without having to go on strike. And, my friend Phil — what can I say, except that your editorials were as conservative as mine were liberal. But at least it gave the letter writers something to do, huh?

—O.K., I'm leaving before I start thanking my parents for making it all possible. Oh, and Zack, Linda and Mike ... great loiterers — the best — really, I mean it. and ...

—Patricia Wiersema

(P.S. It's still Reagans fault!)

Is *The Exponent* too liperal?

For too long people have been calling the Exponent a bastion of liperalism, but we've tried to be objective and keep our lips under cover. But no longer. We at the Exponent are proud of our lips. We (at least some of us) are admitted liperals and proud of it. That's why, for this issue, we're going to show you our lips.

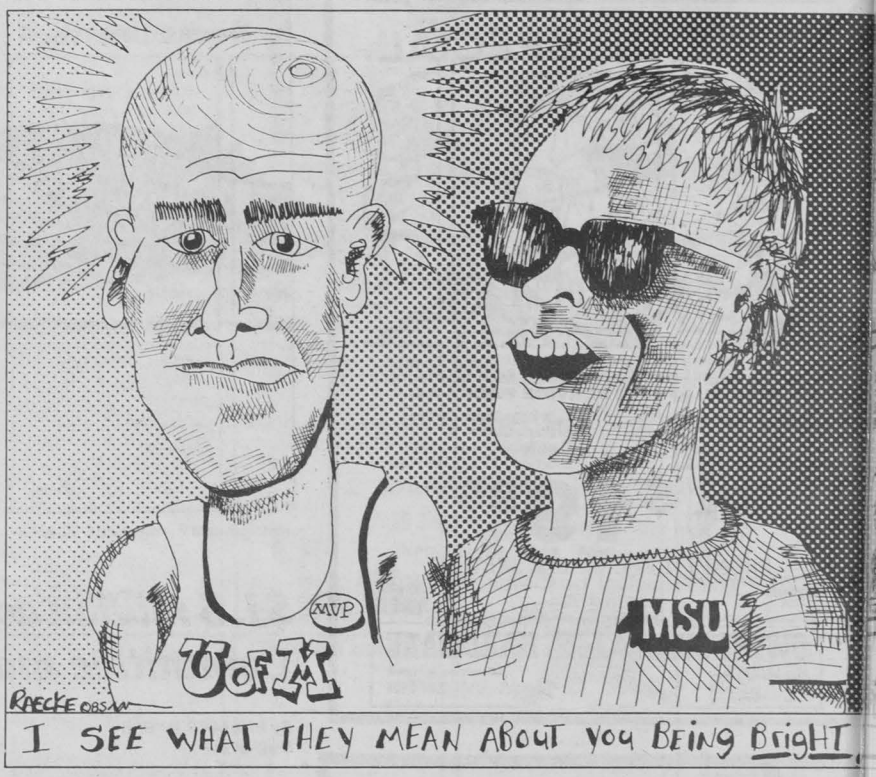
We like lips. We like Patricia Wiersema's lips. We like Terry Hamburg's lips. We like Mick Jagger's, Tina Turner's and Riff Raff's lips. We even like Ronald Reagan's lips, though they're hard to see.

Next week will be Lip Awareness Week at MSU. That means you should look out for lips everywhere. Look closely at your own lips. Look tenderly at the lips of the people closest to you. Try to look with forgiveness at the lips of people you don't get along with.

We're serious here. We're doing more than just paying lip-service to lips.

So show us your lips. If you've got them, flaunt them. The bigger the better. Take good care of them, 'cause conservatives are people who might as well not even have lips. And watch out next quarter for our special all-thighs issue.

—John Akre



Views

By CINDY YOUNKIN
Peace Corps Volunteer

The Peace Corps is alive and well for over 5000 volunteers world wide and especially forthis one who hails from your very own Montana. Something that I had thought about seriously since my high school days in Manhattan, the Peace Corps became a reality for me in April 1984 when I accepted an invitation to serve in Fiji. The next two months of training was a whirl wind of cultural and technical orientation that at times was like being bombarded with pies in the face. But before going into the details about training and Peace Corps, a little background on Fiji.

Fiji is a culturally diverse nation with roughly 51% of its 650,000 inhabitants being descendents of indentured laborers brought from India by the British in the last century to work in the surgar cane plantations. The indigenous Fijians, comprising another 45% of the population, are a mixture of melanesian and polynesian peoples who migrated to these islands many centuries ago. The remaining 4% consists of other islanders, Europeans, and Chinese. The official language is English, but Hindustani and Fijian are the mother tongues and are used quite extensively. Christianity, Hinduism, and Islam are the predominant religions.

The country consists of 300 islands with a land mass of just over 7000 square miles, about the size of Massachusetts. These islands are scattered over nearly 100,000 square miles of the southern Pacific Ocean and lie about 2700 miles south west of Hawaii and 1100 miles north of New Zealand. Ninety percent of the land mass as well as 90% of the population are on the two main islands of Viti Levu and Vanua Levu.

Fiji was a British crown colony from 1894 until 1970, then it became an independent nation but remained part of the British Commonwealth. The government, a parliamentary democracy, is headed by an elected Prime Minister. Today, the country's main exports are sugar and copra, the dried meat of the coconut used for oil and other coconut products. Subsistence crops include dairy products, meat, and a wide variety of tropical fruits, vegetables, and root crops. In the la 15 years tourism has become increasingly important industr becoming the largest foreign exchan earner and the second most importa sector of the economy.

Our Peace Corps training began w four days of briefing in San Francis My group of trainees consisted of th men and nine women ranging from to 66 years of age, all in health profe sions. When we arrived in Fiji we beg our cultural orientation by spending

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The Exponent

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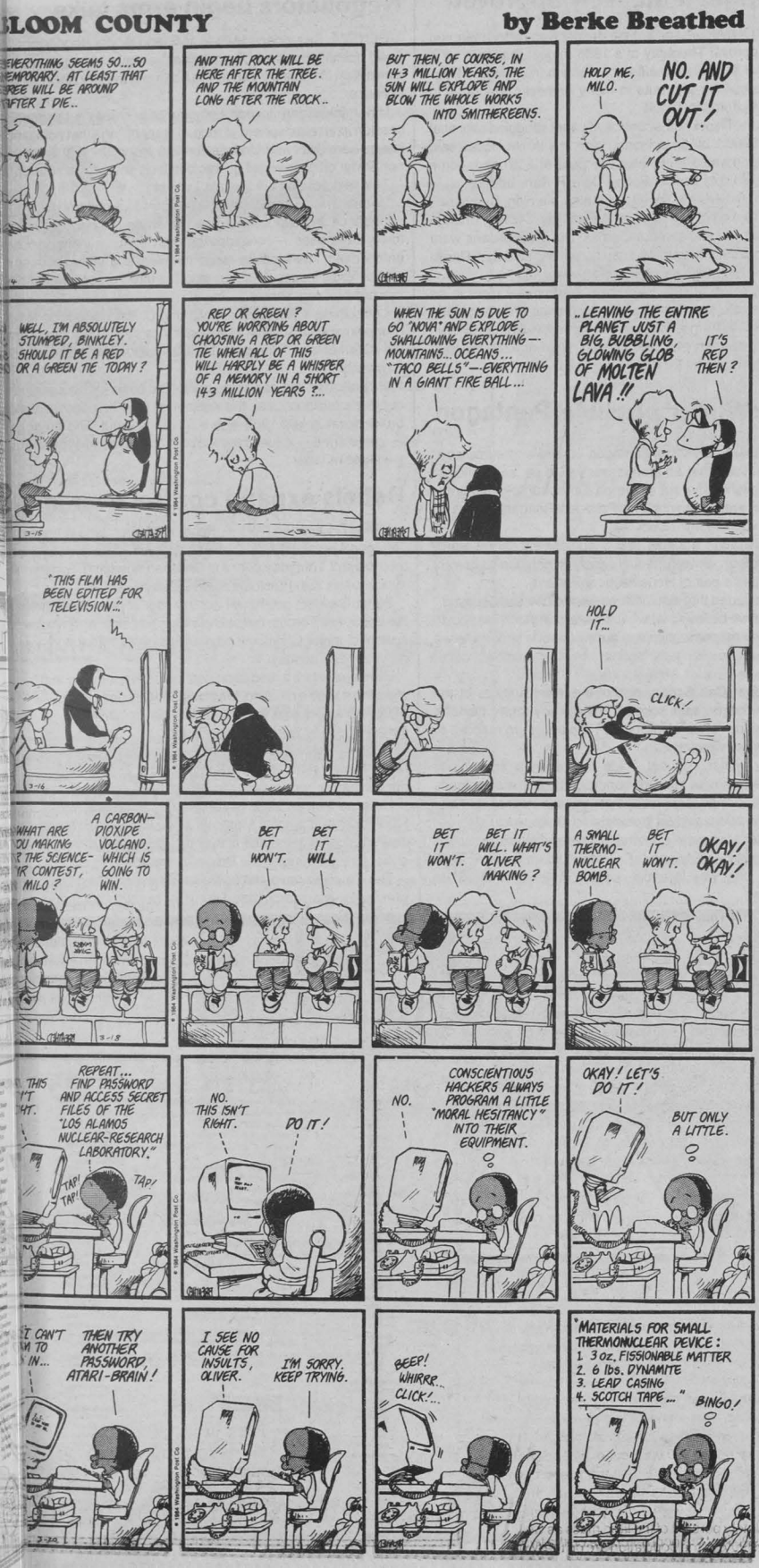


Misguided ideas

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Kurtz, the champion of the little guy. I feel that some of his ideas on how ASMSU should fund programs with students fees is a little misguided. He makes note that the dumb jocks on Senate fail to take away from the rich and powerful student organizations like Intramurals while they rob from the poor Infinity and have the gall to ask KGLT to raise some money to pay their own way.

Infinity has been on and off the budget for years yet it still seems to come back and haunt Senate. I have no qualms over the quality of the material in the magazine, but I do have serious doubt over the small number of students served for the money requested. If they are planning on printing a newsprint quality paper,then slash their budget and put all of their work in the Exponent for far more students would have the chance to view their money at work.

Brad seems to feel that an organization that served over 14,000 individual student sign-ups for organized Intramural play over an 11 month period should have their budget cut on the same basis as all ASMSU organizations. I agree to a point but I also feel that whoever serves the most students should be considered first. I don't feel that the Intramurals should be blamed for other organizations not being fully funded when they came in with a 4 percent decrease in last year's budget and a 9 percent decrease over the past two years. How many other ASMSU organizations have presented lower budgets instead of asking for more or the same and yet serve over 50 percent of the student body. Why try to cut a major student service to make it weak so others may just get by. It seems that we will end up with lots of poorly run and supported services instead of making the hard decision of dropping them all together.

I may be misquoting KGLT but if I remember after their vote on student support they stated that they would continue to play what they wanted even if it wasn't the format the students wanted. I feel they have that right if they can raise their own money from the community. But if they fail to generate the revenue needed from outside then it becomes student supported and the students who pay should have the only word on what the format will be.

My attitude on supporting those who serve the most is not totally without question I am sure. ASMSU never will be able to serve every student to their exact desire but I think they are doing a pretty good job of trying. But if the group has outlived its life zap their budget. Don't argue about it for eight like Infinity or ruin others to help them.

Tom Heck

Ignorant views

To the Editor:

The economic theories presented by Professor Anderson through Mr. Stroup, (Public Lands: Should they be sold to private owners?) show an apparent ignorance of human nature. One only need to remember the example of Butte, Montana to understand the so-called forcing of the private landowner "to take into account the full costs of his actions". Obviously, the private landowners in that case did not take into account the future of the town, the environment, and the people who live in that region.

The professor again shows his ignorance when he flatly states that not everyone has the right to drive a Cadillac. Not everyone has the right to drive a Cadillac? What could be the motivation for this kind of thinking? Apparently, Mr. Anerson believes that if an individual does not have the money for such a prestigious auto then he also must not have the responsibility to enjoy such a right. Come now, good professor, the attitude that money begets rights is archaic and unbefitting of an educated adult.

Sincerely,
Paul Rose
P.O. box 231
Bozeman, MT

Who is St. Pat?

Dear Editor:

Who is the man St. Patrick whose holiday we will shortly celebrate? Suspecting that it is more than pinching bottoms and drinking green beer, I found the following account.

Magnus Sacatus Palricius, sixteen year-old son of a deacon of the Christian Church in Britain, was captured by Irish barbarians in a pirate raid in 400 A.D. He was taken to Ireland and sold as a slave. His lifestyle of being "nobelmen's heir" was changed to a lifestyle of herding pigs. Because "Patrick felt lost and hopeless....deprived of every human consolation," he turned to God. He spent much time praying as he worked and even came to thank God for his captivity as an opportunity to come to know Jesus Christ personally.

After six years, he escaped and returned to Britain. It seemed that he would resume schooling, social life and social status. He definitely did not wish to return to Ireland. But after a while, he realized God was calling him to go back to that nation as a missionary. Family and friends opposed his thoughts of returning to the "barbaric" Irish, but God's love compelled him to return. He preached the Gospel throughout Ireland, taught many to read and write, and led many to walk with Jesus.

Because he believed he was living in the last days before Christ's return, he felt obligated to preach to everone—especially gamblers, drunkards, and those involved in sexual immorality. There was, of course, much opposition from the druid sorcerers. Once, on Easter these druids gathered to call the sun back to the north at the vernal equinox when the sun begins its return to warm the northern hemisphere. The custom was to extinguish all fires in the kingdom. Patrick, choosing to challenge them, lit a fire on a nearby hill as a reminder that Christ is the light of the world. When Patrick spoke to them about Christ, some tried to kill him; others believed.

Patrick was opposed by "nominal Christians, pagan warlords, and druid wizards, (and from his church in Britain)." But this opposition didn't stop him. He had a thirty-year ministry in Ireland, in which he saw 100,000 people converted and numerous churches established. His dignity, honesty, and piety changed a whole nation.

This was the historical Patrick, a man of God who had the faith and courage to reach out to those who once held him in slavery to offer them God's love and forgiveness. The late Harry Ironside summarized this Patrick very well when he wrote:

"Whatever others may have thought of him or may think of him today, Patrick knew himself as a sinner and found forgiveness where only sinners find it, in the finished work of the Lord Jesus Christ."

May our lives be challenged afresh by St. Patrick's life to love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength.

Dick Schroeder

(continued on page 13)

State

Art West sold to Colorado publisher

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Art West magazine, published in Bozeman since 1980, has been sold to Colorado publisher John Manson and probably will be combined with his Artists of the Rockies and the Golden West, the owners announced Friday.

Helori Graff said she decided to sell the 35,000-circulation Western art magazine two weeks ago and called Manson in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Wednesday.

"I named a price and he called me back in two hours and five minutes and said, 'Agreed,'" Graff said.

Graff said she and Manson agreed not to announce the price until after they meet in Bozeman on Friday.

"I value the publication in the six figures," Graff said, adding that the sale does not include any printing equipment.

When Graff became owner, president and editor of Art West magazine, the publication was located in Kalispell and had a circulation of 3,500. Offices were moved here a year later.

"It's been a profit-making thing since we took over," Graff said. "But the growth put demands on my time that just couldn't be accommodated because of other business interests."

Graff said Art West Inc. will maintain four full-time employees after the sale and the move will be complete in about three months. Art West Inc. will continue locally with its other printing functions.

Clintonites want out of county

MISSOULA (AP) — Some Clinton-area residents are circulating petitions asking for their area to be switched from Missoula County to Granite County.

"We have found that Granite County is much more to our liking," M. Elizabeth Friesz told Missoula County commissioners Wednesday. Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault said the commission would take the request under advisement.

The petitions say the Clinton-area people feel that "the philosophies, activities and spirit of the government of Missoula County is highly urban and academic in nature and is highly incompatible with heir own essentially rural lifestyles and attitudes."

Granite County, the petitions say, "is much more in harmony" with the Clinton area.

The Montana Constitution requires any such change to be approved by voters of both counties, but the procedures are not spelled out in law.

Sen. Jack Haffey, D-Anaconda, whose district includes the Clinton area, said there would be procedural difficulties in getting such a proposal before the 1985 Legislature, but that he and two other area legislators, Reps. Nancy Keenan, D-Butte, and Janet Moore, D-Anaconda. "have an obligation to do what we can to facilitate the process."

Nation

U.S. budget tentatively approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee marched toward final approval Thursday of a 1986 budget that calls for a freeze in Social Security benefits, a reduction in President Reagan's defense buildup and cuts in many domestic programs to chop $55 billion from the deficit.

But even as the Republican-controlled panel struggled over final details of the $966.1 billion spending plan, the White House said President Reagan was disappointed with parts of it. "It needs some work," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., added.

If many Republicans declined to embrace the plan, Democrats were quick to turn on it, vowing to fight the Social Security change among other provisions, and complaining that Republicans were overstating the defiit savings. "We can do better," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan. D-N.Y., "We had better do better."

The budget, given tentative approval Wednesday night in an 11-9, party-line vote, provides for no tax increases while projecting the deficit to decline from $172,3 billion next year to $101.8 billion in 1988. Without changes, the deficit is estimated at $230 billion in fiscal 1986, which begins October 1.

'Nuclear Winter' possible, Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon agreed with administration critics Thursday that an atomic war would cause a 'nuclear winter' which might wipe out all life on Earth, but told Congress that's all the more reason to continue President Reagan's weapons build-up and try to win arms cuts.

"The administration accepts that a nuclear exchange would produce a nuclear winter effect," assistant defense secretary Richard Perle told a pair of House subcommittees.

"We are persuaded that a nuclear war would be a terrible thing," Perle said. "but we believe that what we are doing with respect to strategic nuclear modernization and arms control is sound and we believe it is made no less sound" by the nuclear winter phenonenon.

But astromoner Carl Sagan, one of the chief authors of the nuclear winter theory, said concept "has policy implications at variance with current nuclear doctrine" of planning to respond to attack with nuclear weapons.

The nuclear winter concept holds that even a small-scale nuclear war would cause such tremendous firestorms and clouds of dust and debris to be thrown into the atmosphere that light and warmth from the sun would be blocked and all life would die.

Nuclear winter advocates contend that means atomic weapons thus have no military utility and their use would be suicidal. They argue that the only way to avoid nuclear winter is to eliminate atomic weapons.

World

Negotiators begin arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet Negotiators lai down opening positions Thursday in their talks aimed at eventu elimination of nuclear weapons on Earth and avoiding an arms rac in space.

U.S. spokesman Joseph Lehman said it was "a businesslik session in an atmosphere of mutual respect" and that substanti issues were dealt with. Under a confidentiality rule, neither Lehma nor Soviet officials would go into detail on Thursday's session.

The next session will be held Tuesday.

Demonstrating early procedural progress, Lehman told a new conference the two sides agreed to divide the negotiations in three categories — one dealing with intercontinental rocket another with intermediate-range missiles, and a third with spac and defense issues. Lehman said the three groups would beg functioning "very shortly."

Lehman said the chief negotiators, U.S. Ambassador Max K Kampelman and Soviet Ambassador Victor P. Karpov, made ope ing statements at Thursday's full, two-hour session, followed by discussion.

He indicated that each side presented basic public positions nuclear missile control, the subject of lengthy negotiations th broke down in late 1983 with a Soviet walkout. The other iss —space arms — caused the most stir in the months leading up the Geneva talks.

Rebels expand control over land

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rebel militiamen who demand th Lebanon's president stop following policy made in Syria expand their control Thursday over the Christian heartland. Syria sent envoy to talk with President Amin Gemayel.

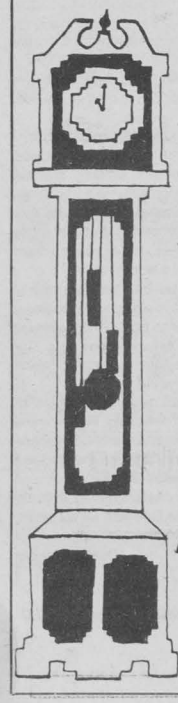
Samir Geagea, pro-Israeli commander of most fighting units the Lebanese Forces, the nation's biggest Christian militia, seiz control of major Christian communities north of Beirut in an ov night sweep Tuesday.

Gemayel set up a mediation committee Wednesday that tried night to arrange a meeting, but an aide to Geagea said the 32-ye old commander told the committee his demands for an end Syrian influence were not negotiable.

Geagea wants Syrian-oriented leadership of Gemayel's Pr lange Party ousted and the termination of political, financial a administrative control over the Lebanese Forces by Phalangist

He sees it as an issue of survival for Christians, whose milit have fought Lebanon's Moslems since Syria sent troops into country in 1976 at the end of the civil war. Syria still has thousa of troops encamped in the Bekaa Valley.

The Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon said Geagea with the 20-man committee Thursday, but it did not report res



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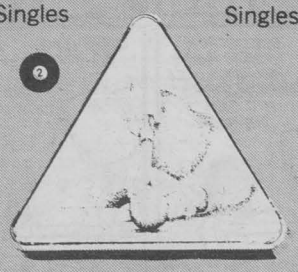

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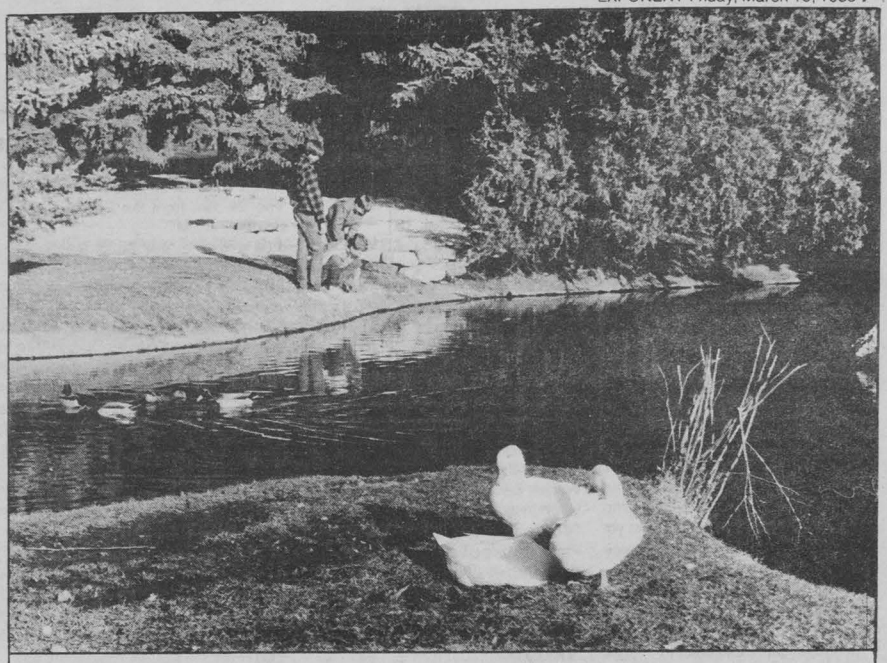

Ducky! *People and ducks alike enjoy MSU's pond. (Staff photo by Gary Small)*

Charges complicate access code bill

By RICHARD MEYERS
Staff Writer

Some of the telephone bills that have been sent to students living in the dorms for calls charged to an illegal access code also list charges for toll-free calls, but students won't have to pay for such calls, according to Craig Roloff, director of MSU administrative services.

Roloff said he learned of the charges for toll-free numbers yesterday after students complained about them while paying their bills for the access-code calls. The bills list all the calls made through the access code.

"There was no evidence that those (toll-free) calls had been made in any improper way," he said, so they will be taken off the bills.

Roloff said the bills were prepared by the State Telecommunications Bureau and he doesn't know why the toll-free calls were included. He said that he guessed the computer program that was used to audit the calls wasn't designed to differentiate between the two types of calls.

No one at the State Telecommunications Bureau could be reached for comment.

Patricia Simmons, a maintenance service manager at the physical plant, said that of nearly 1,100 calls charged to students living in the dorms, about 160 were toll-free calls.

She added that "a couple hundred" students from dorms have paid their bill so far. There has been a rumor that the On Campus Living office is crowded with students trying to pay their bills, she added, but actually the payments have been going very smoothly.

Roloff said that students shouldn't ignore bills for toll-free calls.

"Bring it to the attention of the office and it will be taken care of," he said.

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World Population Day to focus on food, resources

By MELISSA KORBER
News Editor

A senator, an ambassador, and a high-ranking representative from the Peace Corps are tentatively scheduled to visit MSU on April 7 for World Population Day.

World Population Day is organized by the Population Institute in Washington D.C. and is celebartated at campuses throughout the country on differnt days, according to Pat Jobes of the Department of Sociology. Jobes is helping to organize the day-long celebration which is scheduled to include discussions by Montana Senator John Melcher, the Ambassador to the United States from Bangladesh, and an as yet unnamed official from the Peace Corps.

MSU's celebration will focus on food and resource programs in third world countries, Jobes said.

Of particular interest to those invloved in farming will be Melcher's lecture, Jobes said. Melcher, a major supporter of disrtibution of American surpluses to underdeveloped countries, will lecture on "The Role of the United States in World Food Production and Distribution."

This will be the second celebration of World Population Day to take place in Montana. Last Year the University of Montana hosted the event, and, according to Jobes, annual celebrations of the World Population Day within Montana are planned.

Next year's clebration will take place at Eastern Montana College, he said. The celbration will probably alternate between UM, MSU, and EMC in the future.

The tentative schedule for World Population Day is as follows.

9:00 a.m.
Introduction: Stuart Knapp, vice president for academic affairs.
Lecture: "An Overview of World Population Problems and Issues," featuring Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute in Washington D.C.

10:00 a.m.
Panel: "America and Population Problems Abroad: Experience and Policy in the Peace Corps," featuring former Peace Corps members and John McQuinston of the Department of Sociology.

11:00 a.m.
Panel: "The Role of Religion and World Population: Moral Issues and Participation by the Religious Sector," featuring Reverend Mary Scriver of the Universalist/Congregationalist Church, Reverend Tom Haffey of the Catholic Church, and Marvin Shaw, professor of Religious Studies.

12:00 p.m.
Panel: "The Unique Problem of Women in World Population," featuring Marius Van Bladern from the Department of Sciology at EMC.

1:00 p.m.
Lecture: "Facing the Realities of Rapid Population Growth in Asia," featuring Ambassador Chowdry from Bangladesh.

2:00
Panel: "Growing Up with a Foreign Perspective: Personal Views on Population," featuring Patrick Morris, associate professor of Native American Cultural Studies and foreign students from Islamic, Christian, Buddhist, and Tribal societies.

4:00 p.m.
Panel: "Joining Forces: What You Can Do About World Population Problems," featuring a representative from the Peace Corps, Ambassador Chowdry, Werner Fornos, and Don Clark, director of International Studies.

7:00
Lecture: "The Role of the United States in World Food Production and Distribution," featuring Senator Melcher.

All lecture, panels, and discussions will be held in the SUB Ballroom.

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Ski Yellowstone planner jailed

Resort project will continue

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — John P Hall's Ski Yellowstone resort in Montana will go ahead despite his pleading guilty to criminal charges, defense attorney John Havas said Thursday.

A Harrisburg newspaper, The Patriot, had quoted Havas earlier as saying the project now was unlikely, but the attorney disputed the story Thursday.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Havas said: "I think Mr. Hall has every intention to go ahead with the project." He refused to comment further.

Hall was sentenced Wednesday to four months in jail and ordered to pay a $10,000 fine on charges stemming from the theft of $4 million in cash and securities from his father's home in suburban Harrisburg last October.

The sentence was handed down by U.S. Middle District Court Judge William Nealon in Scranton, Pa.

Hall, 42, who lives in suburban Harrisburg, pleaded guilty in December to a single count each of wire fraud, interstate transportation of stolen securities and violation of U.S. Customs laws by taking more than $10,000 out of the country without reporting it.

Havas was quoted in The Patriot as saying Hall has "suffered a great deal," including "great financial losses."

Hall's 12-year project calls for a ski resort north of Yellowstone National Park. Hall had borrowed $200,000 from his father for the project, but his father, John N. Hall, had demanded it be repaid. Havas said other loans have been cancelled.

Loan documents and securities Hall had put up as collateral for the $200,000 loan were among papers, securities and cash stolen from the elder Hall's surburban Harrisburg home in mid-October — two months before the loan was due.

Hall said he needed ready cash. Assistant U.S. Attorney David C. Shipman said Hall also acted out of a sense of alienation in his personal and financial dealings with his father.

Hall told the judge the crime was "unjustified by the pressures that existed." He apologized to his parents, wife and children for the embarrassment and stress caused them.

As part of two years' probation following the jail term. Hall must complete a mental health program as ordered by the U.S. probation office. Hall must also provide 200 hours of volunteer work at Harrisburg State Hospital, Havas called the thefts "a crime of passion ... sour of the moment" act carried out when Hall was in a "high emotional state and was not thinking well."

But Shipman said Hall acted in a calculated way.

The elder Hall, 78, founder of a local truck company, said he may have precipitated the theft by demanding the loan be repaid. Hall had asked for leniency for his son and said all the assets have been restored.

Havas said the son has "chased the shadow of his father" and with counseling is trying to "turn around some of his values."



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Lipman discusses 'purposeless' lips

by JOHN AKRE
Lip Reviewer

Internationally known and feared lip specialist Horace Lipmann delivered a lecture to an audience of about 200 in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339 this past Tuesday night. The topic of Lipmann's presentation was "Lips: Pro and Con."

Lipmann began by talking about recent scientific research that points to lips as being as unnecessary to the modern human being as the appendix. "Many professionals see lips as having no specific purpose," Lipmann stated.

Findings such as these have led to experiments in alternate lip situations. As Lipmann said, "Some students at Berkely have removed their lips and established a communal lifestyle that totally ignores any and all lip issues.

"These 'liperationists' are, to my mind, extremists," Lipmann stated. He went on to say that he is too closely attached to his lips to ever part with them.

"But for some people," he said, "Lip elimination may just be the thing. People who have insecurities about their lips, people who don't think they should have lips on their face, should consider having their lips removed."

Lip removal is relatively cheap and produces no physical scars, beyond the obvious. "It also produces no problems as far as speech is concerned," Lipmann said. "This is a proven fact: the old misconceptions that people



without lips can't avoid having speech impediments is simply an old wife's tale."

Lipmann ended his presentation by showing slides from art works and photographs from all history that showed styles in lips through the ages. "The way people look at their lips changes more often than you would expect," Lipmann said, his silhouette bisecting a slide of people practicing good lip care in Victorian London.

The audience gave Lipmann a warm applause after his talk. He had made them more aware of their lips, which is all that one person can ever expect to be able to do.

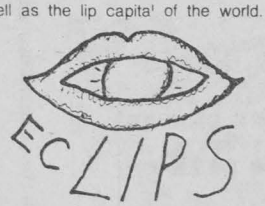
Lip fans gather for Lip Olympics

Butte, MONTANA (JAM) — Lip fans and fanatics from all over the world are gathering here this week for the tenth annual International Lip Olympics. This yearly event challenges lip athletes from all over the world to a barrage of grueling but satisfying lip competition.

Some of the best lip athletes from the four corners of the globe are here and competing for the opportunity to proudly wear a Gold Lip around their neck.

Missing from the competition this year is the Soviet Union, which boycotted the activities because of what they felt to be limited lip care facilities in the host city.

But the rest of the world knows Butte well as the lip capital of the world.



That's because this Montana city has been the site of this prestigious event three times in its ten year history.

"We love our lips here in Butte," says coordinator Zack Limoo. "I don't know what them Russians was talking about. We love our lips here, and we're good to our lip athletes and all their lips."

There have been no suprises in the competitions so far, with America leading all the countries involved with its winning twenty-five Gold Lips so far. Directly behind, and a strong favorite as always, is East Germany, with twenty-one Gold Lips.

American Rod Smack broke a mouthful of world records in the Endurance Chapstick Application events, earning four Gold Lips and kisses from a bevy of Butte's most attractive young lips ians.

The lip hurdles were dominated by the Western Europeans with Klaus Lippen of West Germany and Rene Lipeau of France lipping off with one Gold Lip apiece.

This year's competition exploded with the best opening ceremonies ever. Butte's famous tourist attraction, the Berkely Pit, the site of the competition, was decorated into the largest set of lips in the world.

After the pros have had their chance to show themselves, you, too, the lip novice, the person who practices lip sports on your own, may get your chance. The Amateur Lip Olympics, an idea just introduced this year, will allow the casual lip enthusiast a chance to show others their talents.

So come on over to Butte, and don't forget to take your lips.



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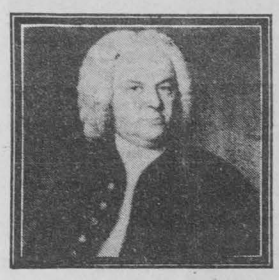

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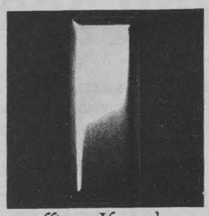

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2. The application and required information must be postmarked by March 26, 1985.
3. Applicants must include a current college transcript.
4. The application should be accompanied by a brief resume and statement (less than one page) of professional goals upon completion of their education.

Communications

Montana Press Women again plans to award its annual $300 scholarship to a college upperclassman studying in a field of communication. This includes, but is not limited to: journalism, film, radio, television, speech communication, English and mass communications.

Judges will consider academic achievement, career potential and financial need when making their decision.

Application forms for the scholarship are available at the Financial Aid Office in the Strand Union Building.

Applications should be submitted no later than April 1, 1985 to: Kathy Tilzey, MPW Scholarship, 636 N. Warren St. #3, Helena, Montana 59601.

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House approves drinking bill; voters to decide drinking age

HELENA (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to change the drinking age in Montana will be on the statewide ballot in 1986, as they House gave the measure final approval Thursday.

The House approved the Senate-originated legislation, 82-14. The 82 yes votes were well over the 51 needed to refer the amendment to voters.

The amendment removes all references to a specific drinking age in the constitution, allowing the Legislature or people by initiative to set the age by law.

The minimum drinking age is now 19 years in Montana. A new federal law requires all states to raise it to 21 or lose certain federal highway funds. Montana stands to lose about $17 million by fiscal 1987 if it does not raise its drinking age.

In other action Thursday, the House approved a Senate bill making it a misdemeanor to abuse, neglect or exploit the elderly.

The bill, designed to protect people age 60 or older, originally would have made such actions a felony punishable by fines of up to $50,000 and prison for up to five years.

Under a House committee amendment, prosecution would be possible only when the victim, because of mental or physical impairment or the "frailties or dependencies" of old age, was not able to protect himself or herself.

Abuse is defined as physical or mental injury; withholding of food, shelter, clothing or other necessities without consent or legal authority.

Exploitation would include any unreasonable "use" of an elderly person, his money or property by means or duress, fraud, menace or undue influence.

Conviction of abuse or exploitation of the elderly could be punishable by a fine of up to $500 and imprisonment for up to six months.

Rep. Toni Bergene, R-Great Falls, House floor sponsor, said at least 106 serious cases of abuse in Montana during a recent year would have come under the protections of the bill.

Meanwhile, the House killed a bill that would have removed a requirement that the State Board of Examiners approve changes in state construction contracts it awarded previously.

House Republican Leader Robert Marks of Clancy led the opposition, saying abuses would be less likely if the three elected officials on the board (governor, secretary of state and attorney general) continued to have their "necks on the line" during the life of the contracts.

The House tabled indefinitely a bill it once killed and then resurrected - one providing tax reductions on oil extracted from so-called "stripper wells." "Stripper wells" are those that produce 10 barrels of oil a day or less.

The bill was tabled at the request of the sponsor, Rep. Harriet Hayne, R-Dupuyer, who said she couldn't get at this time additional documentation on the impact of oil taxes on such wells.

In extra-curricular floor action, Rep. Bob Pavlovich, D-Butte, spent part of Thursday's House session contacting entrants and collecting money frm fellow legislators for a gambling pool on this week's high school basketball tournaments.

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March 16th-22nd

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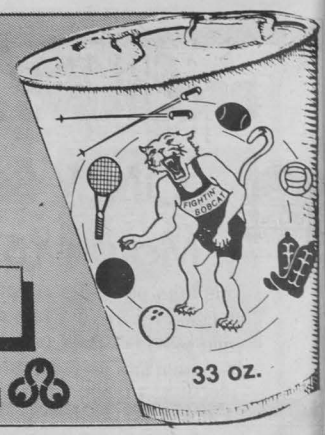


Management workshop planned

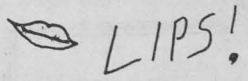
BOZEMAN—A workshop on "Are You the Manager You Want to Be?" will be presented in Butte, Great Falls and Bozeman later this month.

The workshop is the second in the "How to Thrive in '85" series sponsored by the University Center for Business and Management Development (UNI-CEN) at Montana State University. It is scheduled March 26 in Butte at the Copper King Inn; March 27 in Great Falls at the Holiday Inn; and March 28 at The Inn of Bozeman.

This "management by attitude" seminar is designed to help participants learn how to motivate themselves and others, how attitude influences people, how to increase productivity, morale and efficiency and how to be a better decision maker.

Ivan Burnell, president of International Personnel Development and a nationally known motivation speaker on success, will be the instructor for the workshop. It will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is $45 which includes lunch and a 32-page manual.

For more information or to register for the seminar call the appropriate Chamber of Commerce (in Butte, 494-5595, in Great Falls, 761-4434) or write or call the UNI-CEN, 445 Reid Hall, MSU, Bozeman, Mont. 59717, 994-2057.



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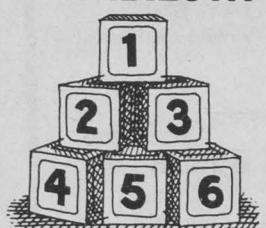

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...Letters continued from page 5

Phone scammed

To the Editor:

I've attended MSU for two quarters and I'm amazed at what a First year student can experience! I've been weeded out, ripped off, and as of lately, joined the ranks of the common criminal. The good tooth fairy left most of us a manila envelope in our mailboxes this week, along with a bill for the calls we made (or supposedly made) on the Centel phone network, which (I made add) is guarded by the newest in 007 security equipment. So tell me folks, isn't it amazing what a "Banana Junior 9000 Series" computer can do these days. And with the right modem, you could tell a trace any phone number you wanted to. Or you could have used '6002', '6003', etc. and had the calls billed to another state university. My question is 'Why isn't the state communications bureau keeping us informed on how they figured out a rate of 50 cents per minute, how they will determine who found the number? I don't know about you people, but I'm a little angry that a phone call to France for an hour is being billed the same as a call to Helena, MT. Is that how an access code works? Are we picking up the tab for the calls that can't be traced? Is it true that if you called 6001 and hung up (without getting another party), that you were billed 50 cents? How are you handling faculty members that made unauthorized calls? Or is their honesty higher than ours?

Sure, I admit it. When I found out about 6001, I thought "Why not." I placed calls so that if I got caught I would pay the bill without any hassle. But a call that would cost less than $13 through Ma Bell is costing me $20 through MSU. I guess I should not be surprised since a lot of things cost more through the university. How about giving us fair punishment with fair rates.

So how can we get out of it? Basically, we can't. If you fight it, you'll wind up paying more.

STUDENT: I refuse to pay!

MSU: We'll prosecute.

STUDENT: I had left my door open and someone came in and called Sidney, Australia for three hours. I was in the shower...HONEST!

MSU: Your phone is your responsibility. That's why there are locks on the doors.

STUDENT: Give us Ma Bell rates.

MSU: Then ¼ of the campus will have to quit school and get jobs to pay their bill. The man in Langford will be a lifetime member of campus maintenance.

Please, for the benefit of us 'common criminals', shed some light on the situation. I am more than willing to pay for the calls, and maybe a few to pay for the hassle. But this is overkill. Of course, I realize that if you give a guy a break by cutting his bill from $5,000 to $300 by spreading the wealth around, you could still get his $4,500 next year (and the year after). It seems to me that you have picked your priorities.

Jeff T. Albrecht

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...Epidemic continued from page 1

Chronicle of Higher Education reported.

Groseth said that MSU will not require immunization for registration as has been suggested at some of the eastern colleges.

"We're not at that stage yet," he said.

According to Berry, immunity to measles and rubella (German measles) is defined as follows:

Measles

1. Born before 1957, therefore considered immune,
2. Measles vaccine administered after 1967 and given after one year of age,
3. Physician diagnosed measles with M.D. certified date including month and year,
4. Report of immune test proving immunity.

Rubella

1. Date, including month and year, that vaccine was administered,
2. Report of immune test proving immunity,
3. History of disease is not accepted.

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...Views continued from page 4

days living with Indian families in a rural settlement. There we quickly became acustomed to eating traditional indian curries in the traditional style, with the fingers. Everyday we received lessons in the hindustani language, followed by a cultural activity. We learned how to cook curry and roti (the main bread staple), how to shop and bargain in the local market and shops, and how to husk, crack and grate coconuts. We also attended a Hindu wedding and other religious ceremonies. It was all so incredibly fascinating!

The settlement stay was followed by another 10 days living with Fijian families in a small village. Some of the group stayed in grass bures or huts, while others stayed in more modern wood frame houses. The lifestyle there was a lot more modest with community outdoor plumbing and outdoor cold showers and no electricity. The cooking is done on open wood fires and meals are served on the floor and eaten without utensils. Tavioka and dalo, or cassava and taro in English, both root crops, are the main staples. A variety of other green vegetables and tropical fruits, fish, shellfish and chicken balance their diet. Again, the Fijian language was taught in the mornings and the afternoons were spent learning to weave baskets from coconut leaves, how to fish in the ocean and how to grow and prepare the tropical fruits and vegetables.

This time spent living and learning with our host families has proven to be quite an invaluable experience. Returning to visit both my Indian and Fijian families and being genuinely welcomed has left me feeling like I really do have a home here in Fiji.

After a few more weeks of technical orientation, we were sworn in as official volunteers in June. It was a lot like graduation--after weeks of processing this, evaluating that and trying to absorb all that we'd been exposed to, we were quite anxious to get into our living quarters and start living a "normal" life. But, it took awhile for things to start being normal. Adjusting to so many new things can be quite taxing.

The job, the lifestyle, the pace, the cultures, the language, the climate, the people: it soon became evident that the pies in the face wouldn't slow down for a few months. There were so many new things all around, so much happening, if I didn't. After a few weeks at an all-out pace, I realized that I had two years to see all these places and do all these things. But I didn't slow down too much, I've always thought that it is better to die from exhaustion than from boredom.

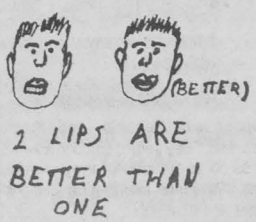
Adjusting to a new job anywhere can be trying, but when the enviornment and co-workers as well are so new, it can be quite frustrating. English is the official language, but there are very few people in Fiji who's first language is English; most peoples mother tongue is either Fijian or Hindi. This makes their English heavily accented, and just trying to understand them was the most frustrating thing about the first few weeks at work. On the telephone I'd find myself having to ask people to spell everything just so I could figure it out what they were trying to say. I don't know if it was their English or the newness of the names for whom they'd be asking test results.

In addition to a new job, a lot of time is spent getting into a new lifestyle. Suva is a fairly "westernized" city of 65,000, and I do have a lot of the comforts of home, but a couple of small things have changed my personal lifestyle quite a lot. More time is spent on things that are taken for granted back home. I never realized how dependent I was on a car, for example. Getting around takes more time now. There are plenty of buses here, but I find that by the time I wait for a bus I could have walked halfway to my destination, so, now I do. Taxis are everywhere, but can be expensive. Another time-consuming necessity is, of all things, laundry. There are no laundry mats here, washing machines are very scarce and very expensive, so one becomes very efficient at the wash tub method. Some volunteers have a 'housegirl' to clean and do the washing for them, but again, it is costly and I prefer to have my cleaning done my own way.

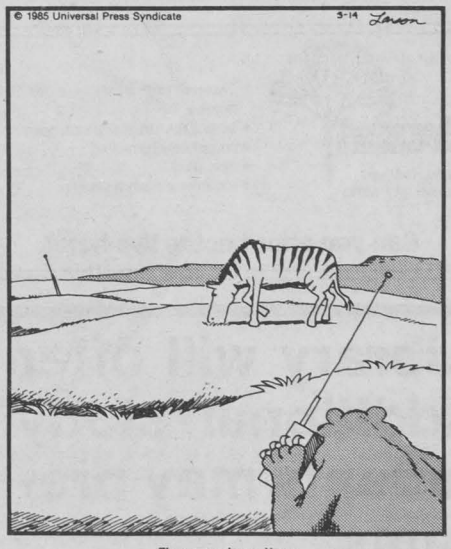
After being on the job for about 5 months, I became a bit restless. I wasn't really home sick as much as I was just wishing to be somewhere else. Call it a "grass is greener" phase if you will. Things had begun to get more routine and the novelty had worn off: the honeymoon was over. Things always look better somewhere else when you get a bit bored or things go badly. In reality, the situation is as good or as bad as one makes it. It wouldn't have mattered where I was I'd have probably gone through the same phase. When you're thousands of miles away from family and close friends, your normal support systems, frustrations become magnified. Everything tends to get blown out proportion. These are times one gets to be really close friends with other volunteers and locals. That is one of the best parts of the Peace Corps' experience. The interactions that take place between myself and my co-workers and my local friends and other volunteers is one of the most rewarding experiences. Getting to really know the local people and building life long friendships helps create the basis for understanding each other's culture. By doing this on a person to person level through the Peace Corps, maybe it can help a little on a government to government level. I hope that my being here in Fiji can give the people I work and socialize with a better understanding of America and maybe give them the insight to know the importance of understanding, not necessarily agreeing with, all people of any culture, race or creed. When I return home I hope that by sharing my experiences, I can help the people I associate with to realize these same things.

Being a Peace Corps Volunteer is a lesson in flexibility and stamina. It is learning to do the best with what you've got and learning to accept circumstances and attitudes that can't be or don't need to be changed, as they are. The Peace Corps, like life, is what you make it. You will only get out of it what you put into it. It's an incredible experience!





THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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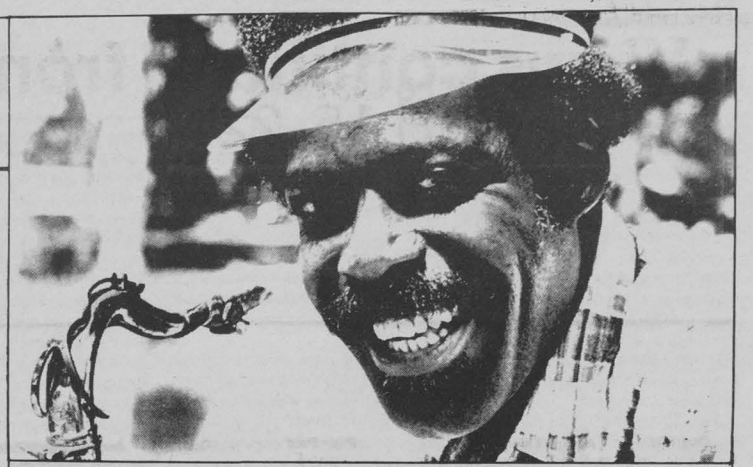
Arts/Lips



Newman will place his lips to his 'phone Sunday night.

Fathead saxes at Baxter

by JOHN AKRE
Lips Editor

This Sunday, St. Patrick's Day, the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society presents David "Fathead" Newman in concert at the Baxter Ballroom. Showtime is at 7:30 with tickets priced at $4.00 for BB&JS members, $6.00 for nonmembers and $7.00 at the door.

David Newman was born and reared in a non-musical family in Dallas, Texas. He picked up the alto saxophone at the age of 13 and won his name "Fathead" when he was still in high school and goofed an arpeggio. Although he's still called Fathead today, it's safe to say that he doesn't goof those arpeggios.

In college, Newman took few music classes, studying theology instead. But after school he spent ten years as a star attraction of the Ray Charles Band. The years he spent with Charles were the years when that group was breaking all kinds of boundaries, and Newman broke them along with the rest of the band.

In 1959 he was established as an artist in his own right with the release of the album *Ray Charles Introduces Fathead Newman*. One of the numbers on the album, "Hard Times," later became Jesse Jackson's theme song.

By 1960 Fathead was recording on the flute, which quickly became an important second instrument for him. Into the later '60's Newman formed his own group and kept recording new albums as his reputation and success grew.

In 1972 Newman joined Herbie Mann's The Family of Mann. He spent two years with the group, one of the finest Mann ever assembled, letting his playing shine out on the soprano, alto and tenor saxophones, along with the flute.

Through the '70's he recorded on his own and with Aretha Franklin, Cornell Dupree, T-Bone Walker, Ben Sidran and dozens of others. His most recent studio work has been with Hank Crawford, Lou Rawls, B.B. King, Teddy Pendergrass, Janis Segal and the Neville Brothers.

In the summer of 1980, Newman got together all his old friends and recorded the album *Resurgence* for Muse. A year later he recorded *Still Hard Times* for the same label.

Recently he's made appearances on "Saturday Night Live" and a PBS special, along with his touring and playing on the road.

"He approaches each of his instruments with a strong awareness of the differences between them and what each one does best," says critic Orin Keepnews. "At the same time, it is quite clear that in each case, the music is coming from the same soul — a very deeply and emotionally musical soul."

Newman now resides in Manhattan, where he and his group are both recording and making concert and club appearances.

This week's concert brings about some changes in the Blues and Jazz Society, now entering its third year. The price of an annual membership in the society has risen from $10.00 to $12.00, to absorb extra costs. Two new membership plans have been announced: the "Patron" membership which sells for $100 and allows the bearer to a year of admission to BB&JS concerts, and the "Benefactor" membership, which sells for $250 and allows the bearer lifetime admission for two to BB&JS concerts.

The Society, the guide from which all six other Montana Blues and Jazz Societies were spawned, is a legal nonprofit corporation that recieves all its capital from ticket and membership sales.

Tickets, which sell for $4.00 for members (with the new membership card) and $6.00 for nonmembers, are on sale at Charlies, Cactus Records, the SUB Box Office and Budget Tapes and Records. Society memberships may also be bought at those locations.



Mick before and after lip surgery.

Jagger gets new lips

eneva, SWITZERLAND (JAM) — ock superstar and pop God-figure ick Jagger has stunned the world with e public announcement and revelan of his new lips.

Some of the world's finest plastic rgeons, operating here in Geneva, e credited with performing the operan that gave Jagger his new lips.

At a press conference that followed e operation, Jagger stated that the asons behind the controversial oper-on were that he "was tired of my old s, the ones I've had for all my life.

"I thought about it alot before comting myself and didn't go through with e operation until I was sure that it uld be safe."

Lip jobs are something relatively new he rapidly expanding field of plastic rgery. Until recently they have been ndemned as being unsafe, but new vances here in Geneva have shown t to be no longer the case.

Other celebrities who have undergone lip surgery in recent years include Michael Jackson and Elizabeth Taylor.

Loyal "Stones" fans all over the world have met the news of the lip job with mixed response. Riots in London led by brick-throwing rebellious youth bearing signs saying things like "We liked the old lips, Mick" and "Mick's new lips are a fascist plot," stand in stark contrast to celebrations of "lip liberation" currently being staged in Paris and Boulder, Colorado.

Chief surgeon for the lip job, Dr. R.A. Spil, said at the press conference, "I think Mick's operation will show the world what lip surgery can do. No longer will people have to subject themselves to disadvantages simply because they have unattractive lips."

When asked what kind of effect the operation will have on his career, Jagger stated, "My lips are just my lips. I'll still go on singing and creating. My lips just won't get in the way so much any more."

Bayley play de Reggae music



by JOHN AKRE
Lips Editor

Right after finals weeks has exhausted you, next Friday and Saturday nights, John Bayley will be staging a concert of Reggae music at the Gallatin Gateway Inn. We're talking about March 22 and 23 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are selling for $6.00 in advance, $8.00 at the door.

John Bayley was born in British Guyana but lives in Colorado now. His music covers a wide range of influences and styles; it has been called Folk, Calypso, Reggae and Rock. Joseph Stein of the Hollywood Press has said, "At his best moments, Bayley is a blend of Bob Marley and Bob Dylan."

Bayley's rainbow of sounds come out of a rainbow of instruments, like both the six and twelve-string guitar, mandolin, bazouki, many Latin and African percussion instruments and his own foot-powered tambourine rhythm section. He backs up all this instrumentation with a voice that's as mellow as his performances are dynamic.

He has played with musicians like Richie Havens, Peter Tosh, Jimmy Cliff, Bill Withers, Lou Reed, Santana, Eddie Kendricks, Ike and Tina Turner, Taj Mahal, the Pointer Sisters and so on. Now he's a musical force on his own.

The music that Bayley's made into his own has deep roots in the Harry Belafonte calypso tunes he heard when he was growing up in Guyana. Later he ran into the musical ideas of Marley, Cliff and Tosh, who put the Jamaica and Rasta into his playing and made the dreadlocks in his hair swing from side to side.

He moved to the United States in 1966 and between Shorter College and Oral Roberts University he picked up a degree in psychology. In the meantime he played warmup and backup to a long list of accomplished musicians who put other elements into his style and helped to build him a reputation.

Lately he's been traveling alone, playing the college circuits and everywhere else he can get in. In his performances he's known to range from the Reggae that he looks like to things as different as "Mr. Bo Jangles" and "Sloop John B." (the pre-Beach Boys version).

Bayley now lives with his wife and family in Colorado and spends all his spare time there, surrounded by the Rocky Mountains. Much of his music reflects the influences of his new home, but it is still and always will be grounded in his Caribbean youth.

Although he came to this country as an Evangelist for the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Bayley now reaches souls strictly through music. His background in the Rastafarian religion keeps him away from churches but leaves Jesus as a hero.

But what moves his shows is his music. As he said, when he's on stage, "I just get up and BE."

Tickets are on sale now at the SUB Box Office, Gallatin Gateway, Budget Tapes and Records and Cactus Records. They sell for $6.00 in advance or $8.00 at the door (if they're available). For more information call 763-4809 or 763-4572.

MARCH 15-22

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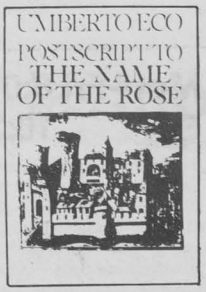




Postscript to the Name of the Rose
by Umberto Eco

Hotel Du Lac
by Anita Brookner

By PETER FEDERA
Book Reviewer

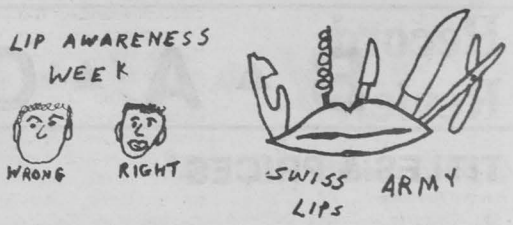
What do you do—what can you do after you've written a near perfect novel, in both the readers' and critics' eyes? You write a postscript revealing how you went about crafting such a masterwork.

In the age of post-modernism, when the story of the story is as much a tale as the novel itself, the enthusiastic reader couldn't ask for more from Umberto Eco. The great scholarly dilemma in post-modernism is: what more can one write about when everything seems to have been written already? The most ready solution has been to turn the serpent upon itself and let it have a bite of its own tale. The result: Stories about stories, and tales within cleverly crafted tales. But isn't that merely reinventing the tale? Well, yes. It is quite clear that after a few thousand years there simply isn't something new to write about, even Scheherazade could come up with only 1001 tales. So where does it leave the author? Eco feels, and much of this credit can go to the Argentinian author Jorges Luis Borges, that the only new source of fiction is in the past.

The Name of the Rose, to simplify the plot, is a fourteenth-century Sherlock Holmes tale set in an Italian monastery. The postscript is Eco's account of writing that story—again, a story unto itself. Although the immediate value of this postscript may be for the up and coming author, everyone who has read its predecessor will want to peek behind the scenes to see what makes *The Name of the Rose* tick. But fear not, Eco is not out to spoil the fun. He doesn't dissect the novel, or in any way break the magic. He adds a bonus subplot that gives us a peek at the creation of a seamless novel; and it's certainly more fun than reading blueprints.

Hotel Du Lac, unfortunately, is not nearly as captivating. In this, her fourth novel, Brookner still hasn't quite gotten the hang of writing a smooth novel. In the jacket notes she is introduced as a world-reknowned art critic, and perhaps there may lie her problem. Novels are by no means similar to art criticism, and while *Hotel Du Lac* is certainly not unpalatable, it lacks the flowing refinement that allows the reader to become immersed in the story. The narrative has a forced feel that betrays her determined efforts to write a novel. The dialogue too is not quite satisfying; rather than unfolding her characters through action and interaction, we are introduced as if through gossip—a potential style in itself. At times even the train of thought gets a bit confusing, brightened only by Edith's letters to her beau.

Brookner is not a terrible author, only a bit unaccustomed to the style. Nor is *Hotel Du Lac* a poor novel. It is a charming tale of an author on vacation in Switzerland, and the bagful of eccentrics she meets at her hotel. This book won't leave you spellbound, but as easy reading to keep your eyes in tune over spring break it'll do the trick.

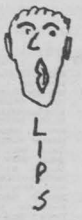


Poetry

Lips

Some people have big lips
Some people have small lips
Some people have kissable lips
Some people have repulsive lips
Tina Turner and Mick Jagger have big lips
Frank Burns has almost no lips
David Bowie has small lips, but kissable lips
Jackie Coogan had very good lips
My favorite lips are Natasha Kinski lips
Her lips are big, but very kissable lips
My least favorite lips are clown lips
They are not real lips
They are painted on lips
They have real lips underneath the painted on lips
In major cities, people go to movie theatres every weekend to see Riff Raff's lips
People have all different colors of lips
Some are color-enhanced lips
These are called lipstick lips
This way you too can have red lips, white lips, black lips
Some people have oddly colored lips that are not lipstick lips
I know a guy with orange lips
You can't really tell they are orange lips
Until he wears an orange sweater and you notice it matches his lips

—Ian Chapstick



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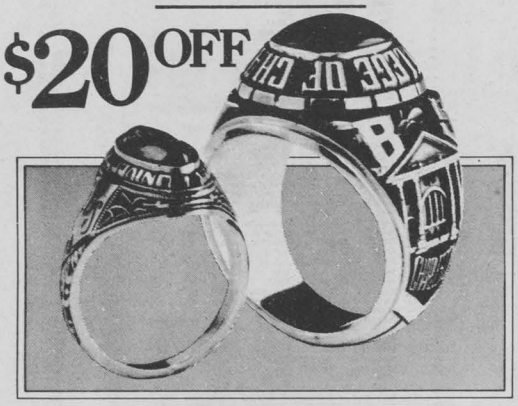

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Record Review

By COLTER LANGAN
Record Reviewer

Jon Klages/*In a Dream:* COY-008 Coyote Records

From the folks that brought you Chris Stamey's last EP, another talent from the Eastern Seaboard, Jon Klages. This six song EP is fresh and alive with credible songwriting and good musicianship. Guitars reminiscent of R.E.M. at times juxtaposed with spontaneous saxphone passages. There's a *Joe Jackson* imitation in "Mr. Gladhand." The best cut and probably the most accesible is "Les Jeux Sont Faits (The Die is Cast)", an energetic, thumping grinder that proves to be not as aggressive and overbearing as similar songs in today's music. "In a Dream," the title cut and last on this EP, is soft and slow but has a melody and underlying attitude that resists general catagorization. Something to keep your eye on in the future.

Radio Tokyo Tapes Vol. 3/ Compilation PVC Records

Now wait a minute. We're not talking *Rodney on the Roq* here. This is an entirely different ball of wax. Sixteen songs from Los Angelas' Acoustic Underground. Produced in full by *Ethan James,* the founder and house production genius of Radio Tokyo Studios, this album is not another throwaway. Enter side one with *The Knitters,* three-fourths of *X,* Dave Alvin of The Blasters and the bass player of the *D.I.s,* covering the old country standard "Wild Side of Life." Other bands you might recognize, *Revolver,* who did the soundtrack to *The Night of the Comet,* with "Where You Goin". *Pop Art* Doing "Ancient Art" which has an electric feel, but with the afore mentioned acoustic guitars. *Sandy Bull,* who did records for VanGuard in the 60s, does one all by herself on Sarod, Tabla and Drum machine. All the songs here stand out on their own and should attract listeners that wouldn't otherwise pick up the record. Interesting to say the least.

The Vipers/*Outta the Nest:* PVC 8928 PVC Records

Take the ballsy blues of *The Yardbirds,* the snap and whisper of *The Zombies,* the crunch of the early *Beatles,* the urgency of *The Who,* and the Psycadelia of *The Blues Magoos,* put it in a garage with VOX amps, Rickenbaker guitars and a 4-track recorder and behold *The Vipers.* Amazing pop that won't quit. *The Vipers,* from New York, first came to prominence on Bomps *Battle of the Garage Bands Vol. 2.* Ever since then they have received vast cult status among 60s revival enthusiasts, and for a good reason. The material contained on this record conjurs images of a vibrant and youthful day gone by when rock and roll bands could kick out endless sets of high octane hits. Turn the music up, let go and have yourself some fun. Never mind the styles, the trends, the fashions. The music is what it is. Don't lay anything too heavy on it. Enjoy it. this is what *The Vipers* are into. This is one of the few albums I would buy this week if I had the money. You can listen over and over and hear something new each time. As *The Vipers* themselves state on the back of the jacket, "It's primitive!"

Lips are more than a way of life, they're right on your face.

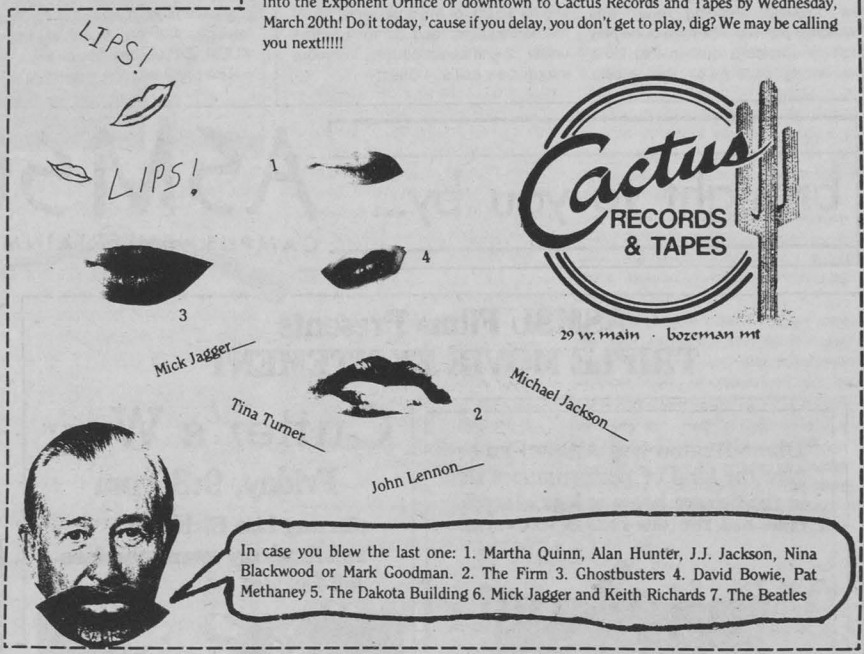


Contest

By Colter Langan

O.K., Free record time again! Last contest proved to be more difficult than I expected, so this time we're going to be humane! Since this is the "Lips" issue, I've been threatened by my editor to come up with something that pertains to your noise-making head hole! We're all familiar with lips! We kiss with them, we talk with them, we whistle, spit, eat and sometimes lick them! But we also make fun of them (usually, somebody else's)! This is the part where you come in ... er, uh ... let me rephrase that! Here's where you get a chance to win a free record!

Below you will observe four sets of the puckering protuberances belonging to four famous musicians! Your job is to match the lips with the hipsters and bring this sheet into the Exponent Orifice or downtown to Cactus Records and Tapes by Wednesday, March 20th! Do it today, 'cause if you delay, you don't get to play, dig? We may be calling you next!!!!!



In case you blew the last one: 1. Martha Quinn, Alan Hunter, J.J. Jackson, Nina Blackwood or Mark Goodman. 2. The Firm 3. Ghostbusters 4. David Bowie, Pat Methaney 5. The Dakota Building 6. Mick Jagger and Keith Richards 7. The Beatles

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'Quilters' to sing at Willson

by JOHN AKRE
Lips Editor



Pioneer women in tune.

The Denver Center Theatre Company's production of *Quilters*, a play with music by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, will be on stage at the Wilson Auditorium on Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. It is being presented by ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

Quilters is a piece about America's pioneer women that reveals their lives in the traditional patterns of their handcrafted quilts — patterns with names like "Double Wedding Ring" and "Windmill Blades." The form of the play itself resembles a quilt in that it's a patchwork pattern of the music, legends, fantasies and stories that these original pioneer quilters lived around.

The cast of this multifaceted production includes six actresses and three singers.

Tickets for the presentation are selling for $3.00 for MSU students, $5.00 for nonstudents, and $1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. For more information, call 994-3591.

What's going on

The Hyalite Blues Band will be performing at the Filling Station this Friday, Saturday and Sunday (today, tomorrow and the day after). The Band specializes in Chicago style Blues music. There will be a cover charge. So tank up on the Hyalite Blues Band Sunday afternoon at three and keep going Saturday night with Fathead at the Baxter.

A national agriculture trade conference will be broadcast on KUSM-TV Tuesday, March 19.

The program, which opens at 9 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m., will feature nationally known experts on agricultural trade policy.

The Vigilante Players will present "An American Agricultural Experience" March 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University.

Through music, comedy and drama, the players will present an overview of American agricultural history that moves from the last century's westward migration to modern issues.

The play will be performed on the steps of the Museum's 1930's house and seating will be limited. There is no charge for the performance but tickets should be gotten to reserve seats. $2 donations are also welcome.

The Vigilante Players are John Hosking, Rhonda Smith, Thomas Q. Morris and Gwyn Jahnke.

This season marks the fourth year the Players have been bringing professional theatre to both the urban and rural settings in Montana.

For more information on the program call the Museum of the Rockies at 994-2251.

Life depends on lips.

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Saturday, 7:00 & 9:30
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a play with music which chronicles the heartwarming stories of Western pioneer women through legend, song, and dance

Quilters is adapted in part from the book *"The Quilters: Women and Domestic Art"* by Patricia Cooper and Norma Bradley Allen.

This tour was made possible, in part, by a grant from *Mountain Bell*

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Campus Films
'Shoot' aims at families, 'Klute' at corruption

by JOHN AKRE
Lips Editor

This weekend ASMSU Films presents a triple event: three films on a two day weekend. This begins tonight with a showing of *Shoot the Moon* at 7:00, followed by *Cutter's Way* at 9:30. Saturday night will settle down with one film, *Klute*.

Alan Parker's 1981 film *Shoot the Moon* stars Albert Finney and Diane Keaton and four very talented kids as a family falling to pieces. The pieces the family falls into are made out of conflicting moments of rage, indecision, regret and reconciliation.

Albert Finney as the father delivers a powerhouse performance. His insides are as turbulent as a hurricane and he shows that by what he says, doesn't say and just by the temper exuded from his presence alone. He spends much of the film holding things inside so when they finally come out he turns into a volcano.

Diane Keaton plays a restrained wife to Finney's emotionally volatile husband. Her performance seems, as her performances usually are, supported only by her nerves and a form of confidence that's inside her indecision.

Shoot the Moon is a violently sensitive film about divorce, a film that takes a beautiful wealthy family and flashes it with the kind of emotional reality that is as much a part of Americana today as flag-waving used to be.

Cutter's Way, Ivan Passer's film with John Hurt and Jeff Bridges, will also be shown Friday night. Because of a technicality it was not shown last weekend, when it was scheduled.



Donald Sutherland as ***Klute.***

Saturday's film, Alan J. Pakula's *Klute*, is a 1967 detective thriller that revolves around tape recordings, prostitution and corruption in high places. It stars Donald Sutherland as Klute, the stoic small-time detective thrust into the big apple and big time situations, and Jane Fonda as Bree, the call girl who can turn her emotions on and off like a light while all along retaining her cool and the best of intentions.

The film stalks after its story with a suspense built up of dark hallways and spine-activating music. In between are moments of harsh wierd '60's reality interspersed with some subtlety and groovy things going on between Sutherland and Fonda.

Fonda's performance moves all through her body and comes out in her even, assured voice. Alot of the film is laid over with confessions to her analyst; the confessions become a kind of exploratory narration.

Sutherland's face always remains hard and etched out of some kind of flesh-toned rock. Like Fonda, he's caught in some sort of emotional stasis that is a necessity for his job but is under pressure to change by the situation he's in now.

Roy Scheider and Jean Stapleton appear in the film in a couple of small roles. It's interesting to see them so early but already living in the kinds of characters they would go on to play later.

Shoot the Moon plays Friday night at 7, followed by *Cutter's Way* at 9:30, *Klute* will be shown Saturday night at 7 and 9:30. Both films will be shown in Leon Johnson Hall, Room 339. Admission is still $1 for students, $2 for nonstudents.

Art
Graduate work stresses self

by SANFORD EDWARD
Art Critic

The annual Graduate Art Exhibit is now showing until March 28 in the Art Gallery at Haynes Hall. The show represents self-chosen entries comprised of work completed this year by MSU students in the Master of Art or Master of Fine Art graduate program.

The work, as a whole, tends to reflect a complexity and awareness, in terms of contemporary art issues, that one would expect of graduate students. The emphasis on process, dialogue, relationships and interactions seem to be a general, and constant, theme throughout.

There is a large variety of means by which these considerations are communicated. Some pieces have a very loud, direct and sensational tone, while others convey a softer, quiet, more subtle mood. A few, like Andrew Berend's *Neo-precious Cookie Jars*, with its mixture of bright garish colors and humorous, playful imagery, lie somewhere in between.

The diversity of styles found in the show seem to be indicative of modern trends, in both life and art.

Our modern "age of psychology" with its self-attendant fears revolving around the threat of nuclear annihilation, the increased recognition of world-wide suffering, the subordination of over half of the world populace, i.e. female, and the general collapse of meaning or value in society, has given birth to an art that tends to deal with issues in an increasingly individualistic way.

This individualism is both the strongest and weakest element in the exhibit. It is strongest when personally evolved while simultaneously connected to a broader context. It is weakest when it takes on the modern, trendy look that stresses the reality of process over structure.

If there is a common, modern trend in the divergent world of contemporary art it has to be the basic denial of structural concerns, or considerations.

By structural concerns, I am not refering to optical appearances, but instead to internal patterns that integrate a piece into a larger context, beyond its individual, self-contained universe.

The ceramic work by Louis Katz, *The Double Helix*, or the elegant, untitled, zoomorphic piece by Carl Stewart illustrate this approach. An integration of process and structure that unite to form a more coherent whole is evident in both works. The images are fresh, unique, and deal with their subject manner in an honest and personal way.

Rather than reflecting an individual, psychological survey, which is, no doubt, cathartic for the artist, the best work, instead, gives one information about the universe.

The information may be very simple, even fragile, but it stands on its own.

One wonders to what extent the weaker work is influenced by the commercially minded art magazines, galleries and museums that seem to set the contemporary tone.

There can be no denying the fact that these avenues of the art world promote a consciousness of style, in terms of what is currently important in art.

However, as the best work of this show exemplifies, the role of the artist must be to escape the peculiar dynamics of any given society, especially one as culturally homogenized as our own.

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Society

We're Always Watching



by CASSIOPEA SOMMERSET
SACAJEWEA BANSHEE
& STIG YATES

Hey all you little society kittens out there. Miss us last week? Sorry, we were checking out spas on the Riviera. Stig's wrinkles have just about disappeared.

You're in for a treat this week. We've got two big big bashes to report on plus a special treat announcement because we love our little reader kittens.

The Last Polka Party, held at Patty "I live here, I can do this" Wiersema's Boho estate, was, to say the least, the social event of last Friday night. P. and S., we know you're not fudge-packers, so quit pretending. The gay look was chic last season, not this.

Calling out the fashion police on the New Wave Look. Honeys, let's face it, that Look died with liquid hand soap dispensers. And we warned you about white last time. April is still a month away. Save those outfits for Easter Brunch.

Turning to politics: Brad, how was your head the next morning, you little corncob, you. Cute as a button Mouseketeer Mary Carol, lay off the 7-Ups: the bubbles were tickling more than your nose

And Andrea, we didn't understand your fashion statement on the four basic food groups, but broccoli does look simply delicious in your hair.

Conspicuous with his absence from the party was our beloved Exponent publisher. Terry, she didn't really mean all those poo poo things she said about you. Besides, we love you, all you political kittens.

Special addition to the Last Polka Party was the strangely hidden closet get-together. Special prizes will be awarded to whoever can clue us in to what actually went on there. Our press passes did not gain us access. Our readers have a right to know, and we have the gall to tell them. You can't hide laundry that dirty. Not from us, anyway.

Enough of that crowd — on to another. We're talking about the second annual Repressed Ambition Party, an exclusive, invitation-only event, although some social slowpokes didn't realize that.

Some also didn't realize that this was a costume party. Honeys, dare to be creative.

Most original repressed ambitions go to Klee for the Number Two: baby, you're always number one to us, and Babs, for her heart-rendering portrayal of Eva Peron. Argentina would be crying if it saw you.

Other notables: Ed "ho ho ho" for his Jolly Green Giant, Sac "Vampirella," dressed to kill in that one, sweetheart, and Devin, making fashion headlines again for his token Tony Benvin look.

The music was oh so fab, and our hostess informed us that well over one hundred forty bottles and cans were picked up the following day by the grounds crew, but, sad to say, not one body. Well, we can't have it all, loves.

If you want us to cover your party, dial-a-social-event-of-the-season at 994-2224 or 994-2611 and leave a message. Don't be disappointed if we can't make it. After all, we make the fashion news, not you.

And now for that X-tra special suprise. It's here, it's now: the Deb of the Year Contest. What do you have that others don't? Start thinking about what makes you special and watch for entry details in future Exponents. It's a chance to prove that you're in the know when it comes to those important fashion and social skills, like how to tell a Gucci from a Gibsons, or what kind of cheese puffs to serve at your special Springtime Soiree.

The place to go this week: the bus depot. Find out who's going where and why. And stay away from Fort Lauderdale. It's not on **our** social map. Have a great Spring Break, kittens.

And remember: make every social event **the** social event of the season.



There are a variety of travel and lip opportunities available to you over Spring Break.

Editoral as pseudo-art: Spring Break

by JOHN AKRE
Lips Editor

Next week: possible scenario: finals are over, Spring Break has broken. Your head is spinning after too much celebration after too many finals. You're looking down; your feet aren't moving. Why aren't they moving? Because you goofed: you forgot to plan ahead: now you're trapped in limbo: you're stuck in Bozeman for Spring Break!

Anxiety sets in, followed by a need to move, to go somewhere. But you are Bozeman bound. There's a whole week off but you are stuck in the same place, trapped in time and the same old thing, trapped by your own ignorance, bimbo.

A trip down to Poor Richard's yields odd fruit: a copy of this month's *Travel and Leisure* magazine. You buy it, but nervously, and only after you stutter out "yes" when the clerk asks you if you're over eighteen.

You make sure the clerk puts the magazine in a plain brown wrapper and hope the person you feel standing in line behind you doesn't recognize you.

On the cover of the magazine was Bryce Canyon in a typically erotic pose. This is what you remember strongest even though you did manage to thumb through some of the inside pages in the store without being too obvious or letting out any moans of pleasure.

The pull of the full color glossy pictures is too great. You turn down an alley, hide in an unused doorway, pull out the magazine (but only after you're sure *nobody's* looking) and slowly turn the pages. Every picture pokes needles through every pore in your body — you don't even need to read the articles.

True to form for the travel-deprived travel junkey, you head to your dark deep basement grotto and take your copy of *Travel and Leisure* with you to the bathroom, or else hide it under your pillow so you can refer to it before sleep, after your hand has warmed and feels limber enough.

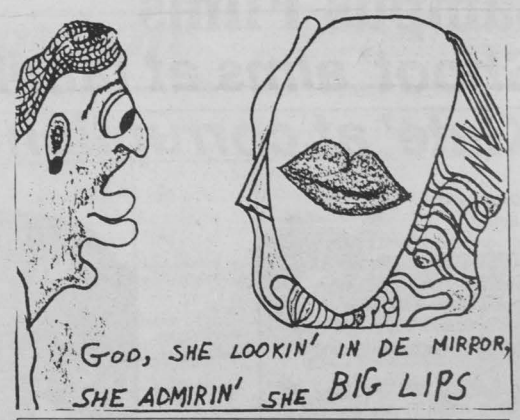
This month's is full of incredible delights but won't be good enough for a whole week. You'll be forced to consult your log of back issues, which you keep under your mattress or at the bottom of some dark desk drawer. They'll bring back fond memories of places and things you lusted after before.

Even the ads in the back of the magazine possess an overwhelming power. How many times have your fingers reached for the phone and almost completed dialing out the number for travel information, a number that promises an alluring voice speaking of unspeakable places?

You search for the centerfold but then remember that *Travel and Leisure* isn't bound that way. Even so you cut out the most suggestive photos and tape them, with the others already there, on the wall nearest your bed.

After exhausting yourself over not only this month's issue, but issues that go back several months, you fall into a deep sleep plagued with active dreams set in glossy full-colored travel photographs.

Then you wake up from the whole thing. Spring Break is going to be different this year! You are going someplace! You are getting away! but save those back issues: they may prove useful come summer, which may turn out to be immobile.



Lips: they're thousands of years old but still chic.

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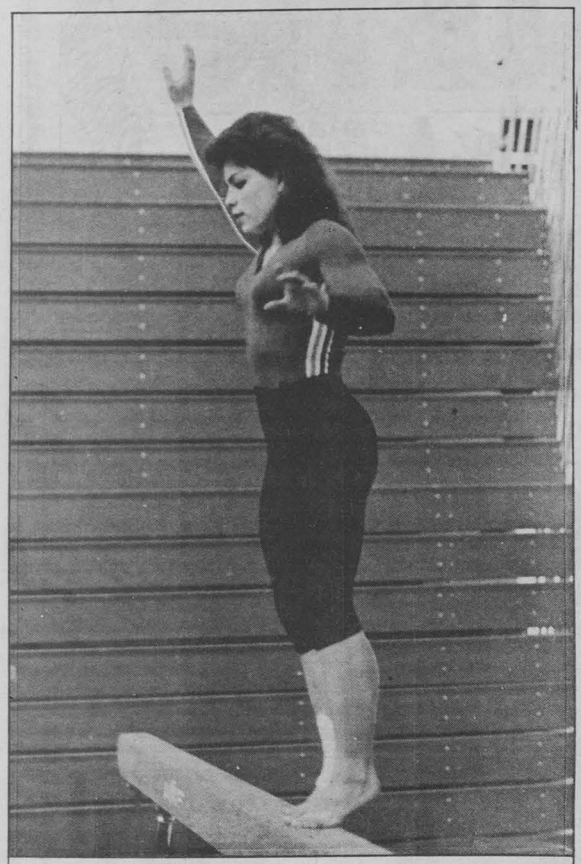

Junior Janice Grear will be putting in a strong bid for the all-around title on Saturday. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

MWAC Championships spice home finale

MSU looks to crack 170 points and de-throne favored Grizzlies

By CATFISH McCARTY
Sports Editor

It's finally time to wrap up your studies this quarter with finals—usually something not to look forward to. It's also time to wrap up the last MSU winter sport with its own finals. Unlike the former, it will be something to look forward to.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow in the MSU West Gym, the MSU women's gymnastics team will be seeking the conference championship when they host Montana, Boise State, and E. Washington in the 1985 MWAC Championships.

The Grizzlies (reigning champs) come into the meet as the favorite, having gone undefeated against each of the other three teams. Bobcat coach Dick Foxal is not discouraged though; he's looking for a nail-biter to the end.

"It should be very exciting," said Foxal. "The Grizzlies will be favored because they have more depth than the others and their first person up has been getting a higher score than anybody else's first up."

UM comes into the meet with the best team score of the year (173.75) with the Broncos at 172.85 a close second. In comparing the Bobcats' 169.85 to those, you might just want to take into account that they have grown very comfortable in their home court over the past month—with that advantage, call it even.

"With everyone so close to each other, the meet could definitely come down to a matter of .10 points difference for those first 3 teams," commented Foxal. "UM has been dominating on the bars because of their depth . . . although we've beaten them this year on the floor and beam, their 5th and 6th scorers on the bars have been much higher than ours. They can better afford having someone miss than anyone else."

Probably even closer than the team battle might be among the individuals. "There will be an extremely intense battle for the all-around title. We have Chellie Kranz of Montana (MWAC '84 runner-up), Karrie Kunkler of Boise (MWAC '84 third all-arounder), and Beth Macphearson (MWAC '84 fourth all-arounder) coming in," Foxal added.

He also emphasized that Bobcat senior Christy Chytraus will be the individual coming into the meet with the year's highest all-around score; her 36.15 school record was set in their last home meet. UM's Lori Aubin and Kunkler bring season highs of 36 in making things difficult for a prediction.

"Because of the consistency she's shown, Kunkler might be the favorite. Christy does have the highest all-around though, and I wouldn't count out Janice Grear and Barbie Baker for us in there either," added Foxal.

The first year year coach looks back at this year's season warmly. "Not having the depth we really needed to compete with, I'd say we did quite well. Having lost Page Jefferson (top all-arounder) early to injury and then seeing the team come back and break all those school records later on is really a credit to the gymnasts." The progression demonstrated by this young team spirited with freshmen such as Kami Compton, Amy Gray, Karyn Hamilton, Wendy Smith, Rene Thibodeau, and Nadia Zylawy, besides the experience of Chytraus, Baker, and Grear, shows dedication beyond the call.

This weekend, they may very well again go beyond the call in their conference finals, finals which we all will be looking forward to.

Rugby Club breaks the ice for spring games

By PHIL WARD
Sports Writer

If you happened to drive by Roskie fields on Tuesday, you might have witnessed an annual event which signifies the coming of spring.

No, it's not the first robin or green grass. Instead, you'd have seen about 20 guys wearing large-striped shirts playing a mean sort of game in the snow — rugby.

With the coming of March, so comes the Bozeman Deerslayer Rugby Club, which sees its first action of the spring with a St. Patrick's Day tournament in Spokane, Washington.

According to club vice-president Col. Faminow, the Deerslayers is comprised of almost 50 athletes, thus necessitating the formation of two sides, or teams. Faminow did say only one team would play in Spokane, although rookies and less-experienced players will get a chance to play in some matches.

"We're not in real good shape physically," Faminow said, mentioning that the team has practiced indoors in Sunday since January. "Experience wise, we have some good numbers, but we also have a lot of youth. That means a lot of guys will be playing who don't really know what they're doing. That's why we'll have the more experienced side play first in Spokane, so the new guys can get a better idea."

The Deerslayers will play a full slate of games this season, including matches every weekend through May, except for one weekend off.

Faminow said that although the season is beginning, that doesn't mean that the club is not looking for new members, and he stressed "club," not "team."

"We're always open for new people," Faminow concluded. "Rugby is a physical game, so you'd better like hard contact sports.

"We're more of a club than a team as we have a good social atmosphere. Once you get involved with a rugby club, it's like being in a fraternity. We develop good camradery, and it's a good experience from the social aspect."

Once the fields behind the SOB Barn are clear of snow, the club will be practicing at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone interested in joining the club should call Faminow or club president Rob Neibauer at 586-1139.



Thank you very little! *With collision imminent, a hard-core takes the pigskin in stride. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)*



I hate most any circus. It probably started about 15 years ago when at one of these festivals in Grand Forks the gorilla ran up the aisle to me and dad and proceeded to rub dad's balding head.

I've never got anything good from a circus—except maybe a wooden nickel. Well, with the weather permitting, I feel I owe you coffee under-achievers my wooden nickel's worth. Maybe you're reading this on your spring break jaunt; be careful, you'll lose your lips.

Larry Krystkowiak is very intelligent. He did earn academic All-American with his grades and he did catch on to his team's latest hair style rather quickly. Why did they shave their heads Louie? Didn't you know Kojak was back on TV?

Larry Bird is no bald eagle. He has to be the best all-around player in the game now. He just missed the quadruple double by one steal (scoring, rebounds, assists) a couple of weeks back while he recently threw in 60. I don't get it. Go into the gym and attempt to imitate his style on a series of shots and you'll find yourself lucky to even hit the backboard. Better yet, wear green sneakers and get a laugh out of it in the process.

Where are the Kauai Surf and the Royal Kaanapali golf courses? How does Hawaii sound? I own a golf ball from each and I love golfing. That's what I plan on indulging in a lot over my spring break. Spring training will also be on my agenda in that warm climate of Mesa, Arizona.

That's training as in Cactus League and the Cubbies. I hope to catch as much action as possible and bring it back up north when I return for spring quarter. These guys have all-star potential at every position with the N.L. M.V.P. Ryne Sandberg and Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe leading the way.

Ron Vyse, one of our writers, is a White Sox fan. Trouble brewing on the horizon, this fish has supported the Twins since Rod Carew was a rookie. I still can't believe they didn't lose a player to a higher salary offer this year.

It's not long before the ump yells "play ball!" for real with the way the weather has been permitting lately; I may soon be yelling "fore" and striking some little white balls from Maui.

—Catfish McCarty

Bison back brings talents to 'Cats

Tyler Huber, a 5-11, 195-pound runningback from Great Falls, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend MSU on a football scholarship this fall.

The signing of the Great Falls High School standout was announced by Bobcat Coach Dave Arnold.

"Tyler is a very aggresseve, hard-nosed runner and we're glad he has decided to join the Bobcat program," said Arnold, who led the Bobcats to the 1984 NCAA Division 1-AA national championship. "He is the type of student-athlete we're accustomed to recruiting at MSU. Tyler's excellence on the field speaks for itself and he is an outstanding student."

Huber has helped Coach Dale Pohle's Bison to a 16-4 record the past two seasons. He was a first team all-conference and all-state selection last season as Great Falls High School finished 6-3 overall. As a junior, he also earned all-conference and all-state honors as the Bison finished 10-1 and won the class AA state title.

As a senior, Huber rushed for 1,042 yards and nine touchdowns on 188 carries. He is the Bison's career rushing leader with 1,923 yards, surpassing former Bobcat player Scott Hoard. An avid weight lifter and the school's strongest athlete, Huber topped off his senior season by earning a spot in the Montana Shrine football all-star game this summer.

A talented all-around athlete, Huber lettered in wrestling this past season and is one of the state's top hurdlers as a member of the Bison track and field team. Huber is an outstanding student who is currently in the top 10 of his graduating class. The son of Ted and Carleen Huber of Great Falls, he will major in engineering at MSU.

Huber becomes the third Great Falls high school product to sign with the defending national champions. Already inked to scholarship agreements are Huber's teammate Shawn Stump and S.M. Russell placekicker Anders Larsson. Other Montana high school products include Frank Casidy of Butte Central, Mark D'Agostino of Bozeman and John Russell of Butte High School. In all, Arnold and his staff have signed 14 high school and five junior college products.

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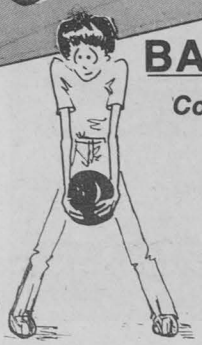

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MARCH 15



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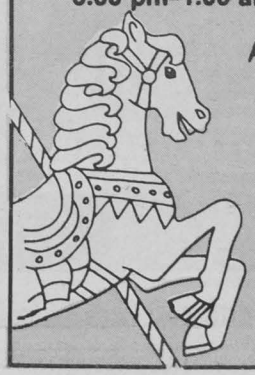

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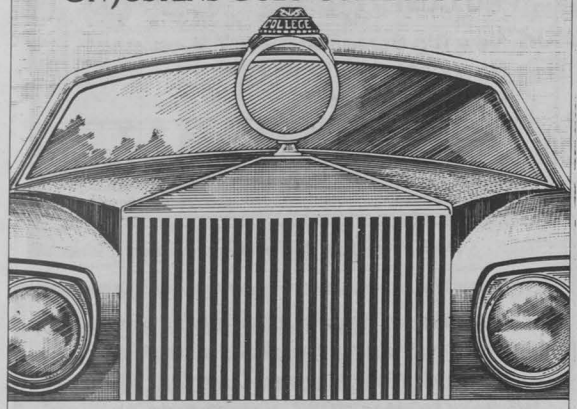

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Netters on road swing

MSU tennis teams flee 'The Blue Monster' for outdoor play

By PHIL WARD
Sports Writer

David Lee Roth isn't the only one thinking about California girls these days.

The MSU women's tennis team, along with the Bobcat men, will be making their annual trip to California March 22 for a week filled with matches against some top-flight competition.

The week starts on March 23 as the netters play in Las Vegas against top club players. On March 25, the men meet Nebraska and Cal-Santa Barbara while the women face Loyola Marymount. The men play Cal-Poly Pomona while the women meet San Bernadino Valley on March 26. The next day, the men battle Azuza-Pacific and the women play Claremont. On March 28, the men get a shot at Loyola Marymount and the women meet Chapman. The trip ends with the men and women challenging Cal-Riverside on March 30.

Coach Jerry Peach said the trip is instrumental in the progress of his team, especially because they get a chance to play outdoors, a rare occurrence in Bozeman.

"It's an important trip because it gives us a chance to hit on a surface that is similar to what we'll play on in the conference tournament," Peach said. "It also gives us an opportunity to get away from what we affectionately call 'The Blue Monster,' our indoor courts."

The format of playing six days out of seven is also beneficial, the coach said, because that is similar to the league tournament, especially for the men who will play seven matches in three days at the Big Sky finals.

"Playing this much will separate some from the others," Peach noted. "It kind of sets the tone for the rest of the season. It's not only a physical grind, but a very emotional one as well. Getting this background in California will definitely help because it lets us know what the league tourney will be like."

For the women, the California trip is also very important, because the young squad desperately needs experience, Peach said. "Any matches they can get will be beneficial," he added.

Peach also said the team will be staying at a motel in Los Angeles that has eight outdoor courts, so while the team's not playing, they'll be practicing.

"It's a 50-50 shot. We'll spend half the time playing and the other half training. It will be nice to get away from studies so all they'll concentrate on is tennis."

With any extended trip, Peach realizes the potential for personal conflicts between team members, but he thinks the trip will be more helpful than harmful in that respect.

"It's an inherent part of athletics that you'll be in situations where you're away from home, and not everyone handles it as well," the coach noted. "I think the rewards of getting to play and doing something you like overcome any problems. I'll have to pay attention to any situations that come up."

But Peach plans on tennis being the only thing on the players' minds as they gear up for conference matches next month.

"We're fairly set up with our lineups, but I usually end up moving one or two people around," Peach concluded. "This is a great time to do that and this should be a good experience for everybody."

I bear my lips with pride.



MSU climbing room duplicates real thing without the snow

By CATFISH McCARTY
Sports Writer

Are raw northwestern winds and snow-covered cliffs bumming you rock climbers out? A great opportunity to maintain and fine tune your skills in this sport exists right here on campus.

The MSU Climbing Room offers three walls of practice in overhangs, free-climbing, and stemming in the Romney Gym. Located in a former racquetball court, the facility is available for use by MSU students, faculty, and staff under the direction of MSU Intramurals.

Director Tom Lindskog and the rest of the Intramurals Department got the idea for such a facility several years ago upon visiting a similar one at Northern Montana College during a state intramurals convention.

MSU's climbing facility is unique. Not only does it occupy an entire room, but it also features variable climbing difficulty in climbing, with the degree increasing from the left wall through to the right wall. As difficulty increases, the blocks spread out thinner and their corners are more rounded.

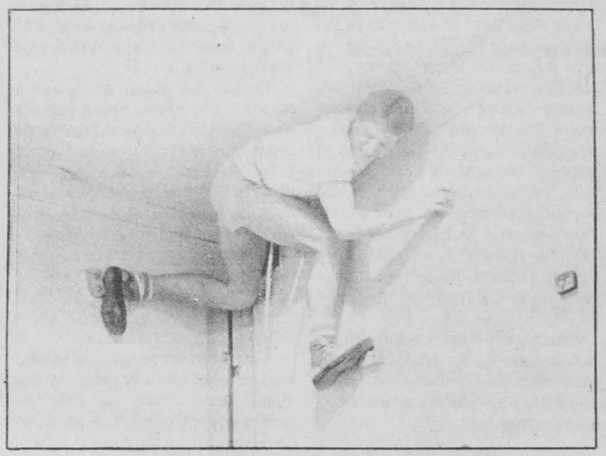
The P.E. Department will be offering classes in the facility next quarter for credit. Currently, members of the MSU Climbing Club may be seen frequenting the walls of the room.

In an effort to maintain control over the facility to avoid liability problems, the room is locked when not being used and several rules must be adhered to.

There is no solo climbing allowed, at least one climber must be on the "approved" list at the intramurals check-out desk, and that climber is also responsible for the key.

A horizontal red line at six feet designates belayed and non-belayed zones. A climber whose feet are above the line must be properly belayed. Ropes and harnesses for belaying can be checked out there providing the users are also certified to belay.

To get on the "approved" list as well as being certified to belay, people should contact one of the following individuals: Aden Rhoems (President of MSU Climbing Club), Lysle Carter, Rich Brame, Pat Callis, Tom Jungst, or Dr. Curt Shirer (MSU Health and P.E. Department).



Hey! Now where do I go?

A climber who doubles as Spiderman was caught in action. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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If you plan to begin upper division coursework in Nursing at an MSU extended campus during Autumn Quarter, 1986, or Winter Quarter, 1987, you should petition for guaranteed placement prior to May 31, 1985.

Petitions must be accompanied by a $50 deposit. For further information and petition forms, contact the MSU College of Nursing office at 994-3783 or your current pre-nursing advisor.

This ad is being run, due to an error in the dates found in the nursing ad run on March 8. The dates found on this ad are correct.

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GLITZ, Leonard	14.95	11.21
THINNER, Bachman	12.95	9.71
FINISHING SCHOOL, Godwin	17.95	13.46
SEE YOU LATER, ALLIGATOR, Buckley	16.95	12.71
THE SICILIAN, Puzo	17.95	13.46
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THE TALISMAN, King & Straub	18.95	14.21
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NONFICTION (March 17, 1985)	Publisher's Price	Our Price
IACOCCA: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Iacocca	$17.95	$13.46
BREAKING WITH MOSCOW, Shevchenko	18.95	14.21
LOVING EACH OTHER, Buscaglia	13.95	10.46
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How 'bout those lips!

Krysko leads again

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—University of Montana junior forward Larry Krystkowiak has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball Player of the Year for the second year in a row.

Nevada-Reno's Dwayne Randall was named top newcomer while Weber State's Martin Nish was selected as top reserve.

Krystkowiak, a 6-foot-9 junior, was a unanimous selection. He is the first player since the award began in 1979 to win two consecutive seasons.

Krystkowiak has helped lead Montana to a 22-7 record and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament against UCLA tonight in Los Angeles. Krystkowiak led the Big Sky in scoring with an average of 21.2 points a game. He had an average of 10.3 rebounds a game and played an average of 35.9 minutes a game.

He also is ranked among the league leaders in field and goal percentage with 59.3 percent, and free throw percentage with 83.8 percent.

Randall, a 6-7 junior, was the most valuable player of the Big Sky Conference tournament as he helped the Wolf Pack win the team title. Randall is ranked among the Big Sky statistical leaders in scoring, with an average of 14.2 points a game. He shot 55 percent of his field goals, made 77 percent of his free throws and averaged 8.6 rebounds a game.

He recently was named the Sports Illustrated basketball Player of the Week.

Nish, a 6-8 senior forward, was a unanimous selection and is the third straight Wildcat player to receive the top reserve award.

He averaged 19.6 minutes a game while scoring an average of 8.5 points per contest in 27 games. Nish also averaged 4.6 rebounds per game and shot 57 percent from the field and 86 percent from the free throw line.

Running back coach resigns

A part-time assistant football coaching postion is available at MSU, according to Men's Athletic Director Tom Parac.

The position, which includes offensive backfield responsibilities as well as other duties assigned by the head football coach, is available immediately and will run throught the 1985-86 academic year.

The position became available when Roy Wittke, MSU's runningback coach for the past three seasons, resigned to become quarterback-receiver coach and recruiting coordinator at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo.

"Roy has been instrumental in our success at Montana State," Bobcat Coach Dave Arnold said. "We appreciate all he has done for the Bobcat program and we wish him all the luck at Central Missouri."

Wittke, who was also the Bobcats assistant recruiting coordinator, came to MSU from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire where he coached the wide receivers and tight ends. He is a 1982 graduate of the same Wisconsin school where he was an honor-winning quarterback.

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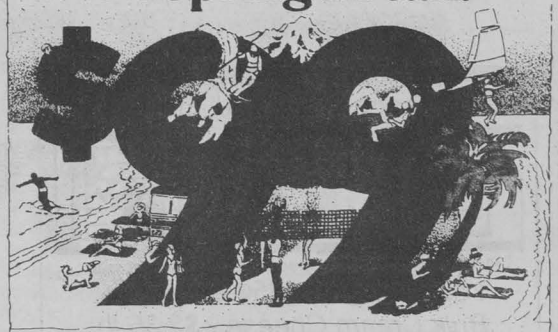

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Bruins bruise balding Grizzlies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Miller scored a game-high 21 points and Nigel Miguel chipped in 14 points to lead UCLA to a 78-47 victory over Montana in a first-round National Invitational Tournament basketball game Thursday night.

Brad Wright added 12 points for the Bruins, who improved their season record to 17-12, including eight wins in the last nine games. UCLA finished regular season play tied for third in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 12-6 record.

Larry Krystkowiak led the Grizzlies with 12 points as Montana finished its season at 22-8. Montana was second in the Big Sky Conference with a 10-4 record.

Montana led only once, 6-5, in the first four minutes of the game. The Bruins pushed out to a 23-14 advantage with seven minutes remaining in the first half and extended their lead to 34-21 by the intermission.

The Bruins went on a 17-2 spurt early in the second half to take a 53-27 lead. Miller had 10 points and Gary Maloncon scored scored six points during the run. The Grizzlies could not get closer than 20 points after that.

UCLA outshot the Grizzlies 48.3 percent to 36.7 percent from the floor and outrebounded Montana 37-31.

Miller was the game's most accurate shooter, connecting on six of nine shots from the floor and on 9-of-10 free throws.

UCLA will play its second-round game at Pauley Pavilion Tuesday night against an opponent to be determined later in the week.

Awards keep flowing for Arnold

BOZEMAN—The honors continue to roll in for football Coach Dave Arnold.

The second-year Bobcat mentor has been named as the 1984 Chevrolet Coach of the Year in Division 1-AA. The selection of Arnold was made by the CBS Sports Staff and announced by Thomas Staudt of the Chevrolet Motor Division.

"This is a tremendous honor, one that can be shared by the entire coaching staff," Arnold said. "One person, coach or athlete, doesn't win a national title. It is a total effort by everyone involved with the program."

Arnold was honored for his efforts in leading his Bobcat team to a 12-2 record and the NCAA Division 1-AA national championship this past season. Montana State's 19-6 win over Louisiana Tech in the championship game capped one of the best single-season turn-arounds in NCAA history. The Bobcats were 1-10 in 1983, Arnold's first as head coach.

Chevrolet has awarded a $2,500 scholarship in Arnold's name to the Montana State University general scholarhip fund. In addition, Arnold received a trophy for winning the award.

"This whole thing comes as a tremendous surprise," Arnold said of the honor. "I didn't know anything about it until I came into my office one day and found a huge box with a trophy and a check in it."

The 40-year-old Arnold came to MSU in January of 1982 as the Bobcats offensive line coach. After helping MSU to a share of the Big SKy Conference title in his first season, Arnold was elevated to the head coaching position. He came to Montana State after spending two seasons as the offensive tackle coach at Michigan State University.

MSU third in all-sports

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Heading into the spring sports season, Boise State and Nevada-Reno are tied for the lead in the Big Sky Conference's all-sports competition.

Both schools have 35 points, but Northern Arizona is just one point back and Idaho State and Montana State have 33 points each.

The league awards points according to the finish in eight sports. Only tennis, golf and outdoor track remain this year.

Boise State won the wrestling championship, and last weekend Nevada-Reno captured the basketball crown. Northern Arizona won the cross-country title and Montana State was the football champion.

Weber State has 32 points heading to the spring sports, followed by Montana, 22 and Idaho, last with 13 points.

Stuck in Bozeman over Spring Break? Plan to attend Bozeman Lioness Club's presentation of a "**Burst of Spring**" Beauty Fair.
Saturday, March 23, 10 - 4 pm SUB Ballroom
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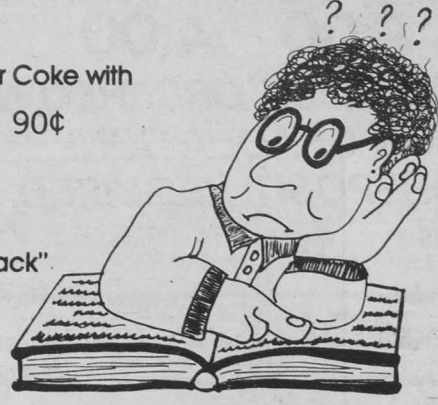

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Finals Week EVERY DAY is CUP DAY

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Roses are black
the trees are brown.
As a matter of fact, have you still got your frown?
This joke could be fun
But it seems I've won
So in this respect
I'm glad we met.
So tell me, so tell me, do you give up yet?

Tourney mix terminates picks

By RON VYSE
Sports Writer

In light of my performance last week, I tendered my resignation to Catfish, but he was laughing so hard he wouldn't let it suffice to say that I was correct in picking Nevada-Reno as Big Sky Conference champions.

Phil Ward (The Young Gipper) went 6-4 last week and has established what may be an insurmountable three-game lead over Catfish, who registered a 4-6 mark I would have loved to match. Meanwhile, I'm mired seven or eight thousand light years behind in last place. Blair Nordhagen earned the pizza from Stromboli's after an 8-2 week.

Owing to my immense ignorance of hockey, I thought about using some nail-biter of a USFL (United States Flutie League) game for the tie-breaker. But my general impression is that even the most rabid ESPN freak doesn't give a frog's fat ass about the USFL. If anyone out there begs to differ, please let me know.

Here's a look at this week's games:

Villanova vs. Dayton-Wildcat coach Rollie Massimino must be wondering how he got stuck playing Dayton on the Flyer's home floor, where they're tough to beat. My upset of the week: Dayton's disciplined style will prevail over the talents of the Wildcats' Ed Pinckney and Dwayne McClain. The Flyers will benefit from the play of guard Sedric Toney, cousin of the Sixers' Andrew.

Syracuse vs. DePaul—easily the best matchup of the opening round. The Blue Demons have floundered recently after a quick start. They are loaded with talent but have a history of rapid exits from the NCAA's. Syracuse will need 40 non-comatose minutes from Pearl Washington to win. I'll take the Orangemen by a gnat's eyelash.

Phoenix at Chicago—This should be an old-fashioned dunkfest. Chicago's Michael "Air" Jordan has displayed a variety of tongue-wagging, gravity-defying, rotor dunks in becoming the NBA's biggest gate attraction. Teammate Orlando Woolridge, my choice for most improved player in the league, is no stranger to the thin air above the rim while the Suns' Larry Nance has more hang time than Ray Guy. The Bulls should win—Phoenix stinks this year.

My NCAA sleeper this year: Nobody. Every year I choose a dark horse and they get annihilated in the first round. I really don't care who wins the title as long as Dick Vitale is nowhere to be seen during the championship game.

One other tournament note of interest—Georgetown opens play in Hartford, CT., so the team will be staying at the downtown Super 8 in Reykjavik, Iceland. This will allow the monosyllabic Hoyas to get away from the prying eyes and ears of the media and better concentrate on basketball. It is rumored that, should the Hoyas reach the Final Four in Lexington, KY., they will stay in an abandoned farmhouse just outside Inbred, La. Can you say paranoid? Sure you can.

Finally, remember to never take me seriously, turn your pick in by 5:00, and have a liquid spring break.

APRIL 1, 2, 3

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Alabama vs. Arizona	Alabama	Arizona	Alabama	____
Villanova vs. Dayton	Dayton	Vill.	Dayton	____
DePaul vs. Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	____
Georgia vs. Wichita St.	Wichita	Georgia	Georgia	____
Michigan St. vs. UAB	Michigan	UAB	Michigan	____
UTEP vs. Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	____
Phoenix vs. Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	____
Denver vs. Dallas	Dallas	Denver	Denver	____
Houston vs. Washington	Wash.	Houston	Houston	____
Buffalo vs. Edmonton (pick total score)	Edm.	Edm.	Buff.	____

Name: Phone:

Intramurals

BADMINTON RESULTS

The Intramural Badminton Tournament was held last weekend with a total of 98 individuals participating. Abdul Rarhm won the men's singles, losing only one game the entire tournament. In women's action Wendy Borggard claimed first place defeating all other contestants. Abdul Yousof teamed up with Wasree Ismail to take the men's doubles, while Suhana Ahmad Dim and Pham Lee Eng took the women's title. Winners of the co-ed division were Hew Hoi Chow and Hwee Ling Wong. congratulations to all participants!

CO-ED SOFTBALL SIGN-UPS

Action kicks off next quarter with intramural co-ed Softball! However, sign-ups for this sport will be held during finals week of this quater, March 18-22. Team rosters may be dropped off in Room 114 P.E.C., along with a $10 forfeit fee. Take a minute to get your team entered before you take off for spring break. Don't forget...MSU Intramurals makes Co-Ed Softball special!

SPRING BREAK HOURS

Buildings hours for spring break will be 8 am - 6 pm, March 25-30. On Sunday, March 31, the building will be open from 1-6 pm. Pool hours during this time will be 11 am - 1 pm for lap swimming and 1 - 3 for recreational swimming, March 25-29. Weekend hours for the pool are 1 - 3 pm for lap swimming and 3 - 6 pm for recreation. Enjoy the vacation!

SPRING QUARTER SCHEDULES

Intramural activity schedules for spring quarter are available NOW in Room 114 P.E.C. Stop by and pick one up to get a head start on incoming events. Remember, MSU makes intramurals and recreation hot stuff!

FORFEIT FEES

Forfeit fees for all intramural activities held this quarter must be picked up by the end of the quarter or they will be forfeited. If you participated in any intramural sports and did not forfeit any games, please stop in and pick-up this money.

ATTENTION: COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS

Pre-CS students interested in enrolling in the Professional Program must submit an application form (available in 410 Roberts) by March 29, 1985.

Students enrolled in CS 460, 470, and 570 must have completed required documentation for departmental files: Project Form and Proposal. Please see the departmental secretary. Forms are due by March 22, 1985.





Lips are a way of life.

McSki The Sky!

For every breakfast entree, large sandwich, or Chicken McNuggets purchased Monday through Wednesday at McDonald's, you receive 1 coupon enabling you to buy an

All Day Lift Ticket at Big Sky for only $12.50

(Good any Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday)

McSki The Sky

BIG SKY MONTANA

Big Sky Resort
P.O. Box 1
Big Sky, MT 59716
995-4211

McDonald's

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for the return of my red Wilderness Experience jacket stolen from the Eagles Friday night - or at least my glasses and checkbook that were in the pocket- call Erik 586-5343-leave meeage.

Lost: Black mileage record book with red binding if found please call 994-3144 early am or late pm

Lost: a yellow nylon P.E. bag with a judo uniform. Reward offered. No questions asked. Randall Pearson 994-4546 or return to ASK US desk.

Lost one pair men's volleyball shoes Mizuno size 28.0 REWARD. Please call 6-7334.

PERSONALS

Room 9's P.J. party was so fun I may never return to earth again. By the way, has anybody seen a dog dyed dark green? About two inches tall, with a strawberry blond paw. Quiche!

What's hard and long on Mike Brand? Third Grade.

For all of you out there with big mouths, CLOSE THEM!!

Sorry Elroy, John can't possibly make it to work Wed. He's far too busy having fun.

Scott, welcome to Bozeman Montana. Your P.L. has great things planned. Hope you like the "wild west!" Love you always, Christina.

Happy 23rd T.J.!

Good luck on finals Jane Kober — I love you! — Joey

We've got a fun group going to BAHA and have room for two more people. Call 587-8863, keep trying.

Anti-abortionists be still! Every abortion makes the next generation more conservative.

Mike Brand is amoral.

Mike— How's it going? My studies have greatly improved. Looking forward to fun in the Bahamas and Thursday, Marcia.

We'll be counting the PMS'S Friday night, T.J!

B.D. Don't forget to take your "Boots" to Texas, and your "money" to Vegas!

Over the hill at 23, T.J.! One night left to party...

We'll be there- Karl's, Mike's Place, Cat's Paw - come and wish T.J. a happy 23rd Friday night!

Don't miss Midway to Spring tonight in SUB Ballrooms.

From one wonderful person to another, I love you.

Herman: Your friend BVR is looking forward to "break" and Cooke City. I hope I'll have something to ride while we're there!

Your last chance to blow off and relax before finals, come to Midway to Spring tonight!

Tut H. Smile Kid! I'm thinking of you! B.A.

J.P. I love you! S.S.

Marcie all I can say is -- I can't wait till Tuesday

Jim D. Sorry ZCUGO had lots uvfun & will missu lots. Luck & love 4th future. SAD'R

B.D. Have a great Spring Break. Best of luck to you in Texas and Nevada. — The Secretary.

Bulk, Good luck on finals. Looking forward to break wherever. Hulk.

Will the accounting majors survive 10 hrs a week from Dr. D. next quarter?

Congratulations Germa club officers! President Tom Nagorsky, President of Vice Dan Wheeler, Treasurer Kim Bohre, Secretary Jeannine Babb. PAOH. Guess who. PO Lorilee McGuire.

Don't be caught in the cold over spring break. Join the fun in sunny BAHA Mexico. Lowest rates! Call 587-8863 for details.

Save your scraps for Scottie Dog, he's hungry!

Beulah: Good luck on your finals. Let's take time to get together during Spring Break. Martha.

Do you like whale watching, scuba diving, snorkeling, deep sea fishing and white sand beaches? Only two seats left to Baha. Price negotiable. Call 587-8863 for details.

We don't appreciate other 'beings' using our logo. Back off. "We're just here to observe and avenge."— The original BLASTED INC.

"Triple H" thanx for the phone call Sunday - really meant alot! See you on Thursday! Love you -Always!

This is the last day to turn in your SPUR applications

If you thought Thermop. was worth waiting for, wait'll you try Bozeman!

Mike Brand desires married women for confidential interludes. Member NAAB.

Kity: Have a great Spring Break. Remember we have a date in Belgrade during Spring quarter.

D. Clark — are you available for private lessons? T

Can't find a parking space on those common hour exam nights? Try Blasted INC.'s thermonuclear car removal.

Brother: Have a great Spring Break and good luck on finals, your Sister.

HELP SAVE OUR BUFFALO order a T-shirt by calling 586-3017.

TOI THEATRES 24 HR. MOVIE INFORMATI... ONE 586-9506

ELLEN

SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 9:45

Attend the 7:20 Showing of FANTASIA and see MASK at no additional cost.

MASK

Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.

PG-13

"'Mask' is genuinely moving." David Ansen, Newsweek

"'Mask' is a movie to touch the heart and the conscience. Cher is astonishing and Eric Stultz is near miraculous." -Peter Travers, PEOPLE

RIALTO

SLEEPER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 11:15

All Seats $4.00

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

R

PROGRAM NOTE

Management requires:
- No open flames-this means no lighted matches, candles or cigaret lighters.
- No objects are to be thrown that could cause injury or damage
- No vandalism

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th

SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:15

Also Sunday at 4:35

"'Into the Night' is irresistable...a sparkling thriller. At the center of two of the movies' most engaging young actors - Jeff Goldblum and Michelle Pfeiffer." -Richard Corliss, TIME

HELD OVER

into the night

R

CINEMA

Early Show Sun. at 5:00

Shows Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00

"'The Sure Thing' is a small miracle." -Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times

"A guaranteed crowd pleaser." - Bruce Kirkland, Toronto Sun

"Wonderful and tremendously funny." -Scott Kain, Atlanta Journal-Constitution

HELD OVER! 2ND RECORD BREAKING WEEK!

the Sure Thing

Rob Reiner's new romantic comedy.

PG-13

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th

ONE SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7:05

Also Sun. at 5:00

HELD OVER!

He's a veteran pilot, a man who has seen and done it all.

CHRISTOPHER REEVE

THE AVIATOR

PG

RIALTO

Nightly at 7:00 & 9:10

Also Sunday at 4:50

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES
Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN TIMES
Jack Mathews, U.S.A. TODAY
David Chute, L.A. HERALD EXAMINER
Kenneth Turan, CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE
David Edelstein, VILLAGE VOICE

R

Choose Me

a serious comedy

1984 Island Alive Inc

AB's BLACK ANGUS Steak House & Lounge 520 W Mendenhall

$2.00 OFF

Rose Bowl
or
Fish Bowl

"SUPER BOWLS"

1 coupon per person—per night only

good through 3/22/85

AB's BLACK ANGUS Steak House & Lounge 520 W Mendenhall

Classifieds

SERVICES

Our ONLY requirement for membership in Overeaters Anonymous is a desire to stop eating compulsively. We do not discriminate. You are invited to check us out—men, women, large or small. SUB Rm 273 Friday noon.

Simplified math tutoring call OBY 586-0806

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

1976 Black Eldorado, sunroof, all electric, 8-track good gas, runs good. Call Gina 994-2565 after 8 P.M.

'72 Chevy Chevelle good condition runs great radials $925 or offer 388-1366

K-PRO 4 computer w/ original software plus Epson MX-100 printer, excellent condition, $1800 or best offer. Call 587-5421 or after 6 p.m. 248-9291 (Billings).

For sale- Fender Electric guitar Amp, DeArmond weeper Wah-Wah pedal, Ibonex FL9 guitar flanger almost new-seldom used call 994-2817

Garage sale. Two households departing for other worlds. 9-3 Sat. 3/16 - 1317 S. Grand 586-9269

For sale: Child's "Horse on Springs." Excellent condition. Call evenings 388-1612

Drafting table, turntable, bentwood rocker, barstools, kitchen table w/4 chairs, silverware for 8, dishes, bookshelf, 587-2388 after 3:00

Large XL ski boots - Ladies size 7 $80.00 excellent condition. Great for intermediate to advanced skiiers. Call 587-2324 before noon or after 5pm

Women's X-country ski boots size 38-40 (size 7-8). Call Karen 586-4768.

Riders wanted to southern California spring break. 284-6000.

We would like to buy a small, cheap beanbag chair. Call 994-4026.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Med student needs roommate for nice 2 BR apartment. Available 4/1; $175/mo utilities included; w/d available; 586-8527

Attention Students: New house to share. Available April 1st Private rooms. Carpet, W/D, drapes. $150.00 per person. $100.00 deposit to hold. Share in utilities 586-4729

Soccer Enthusiasts Bozeman United orientation meeting today at 7 pm room 271 SUB everyone welcome, more info call 587-9126 or 587-2207

JOBS

NEED HOUSESITTER? Reliable female college senior, working in Bozeman this summer. Will care for animals, plants, lawns, etc. References available. Call Lynn 994-3935.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school?" We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and child care. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.

Computer person with interest or skills in accounting wanted for employment with established Bozeman business. Send resume to 303 East Mendenhall.

Airlines hiring, $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, director, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 XMontanastate Air.

$10-360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas. Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, ILL. 60098

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1—(916) 944-4444 XMontanastate cruise

Accountant types, want to stay in Bozeman? New retirement firm starting soon we promise long hours, hard work and to the right person, a piece of the action. Send resume to 303 West Mendenhall Bozeman.

ALASKAN JOBS: For information send S.A.S.E. to Alaskan Job Sevices, Box 40235, Tucson, Arizona 85717.

Summer employment in Black Hills. Apply: State Game Lodge. Custer State Park. Custer, South Dakota 57730.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. $5.95 Alasco, Box 30752 Seattle, WA 98103

INTERNSHIPS with Northwestern Mutual now available for spring quarter. Contact Linda at 587-4254.



ACCUPUNCTURE
CUTS THROUGH
STUBBORN ACHES & PAINS
PROVE IT TO YOURSELF!
586-9618

For sale: Diamond wedding ring set. Payed $300, must sell for $150 call Mike 586-5485.

TIRES: A78-13 glass belted hwy. $80 set. Ski boots: Salomon SX70 size 325 (men's 6 1/2 or ladies 8) $80. 587-7909.

Four Firestone 10Rx15 radial tires. Spare mounted on five white spoked, six hole Chevy rims. Shirley 586-6845 450.00 CASH

19" solid state color TV excellent picture. $125.00 586-1037.

Must sell kitchen table $35, easy chair $20, end tables $8, lamps $12 586-4455.

Must sell regular size bed made out of wood includes mattress, boxsprings $45 586-4455.

Firewood, $645 per cord split, cut, and delivered. Prime wood, call Bob 586-9269

Datsun BS10 1974 manual cassette $750.00 New Battery, radials, very dependable 587-7863 before 8:am, evenings.

For sale: TRS-80 model 3 computer with two disk drives. $750 or best offer. Also, dozens of programs for business or home. After 5 pm 587-3645.

Almost new 13" Hitachi color TV about $150 perfect condition view at 16 Madison CT family housing this weekend moving sale or evening.

Annual Spring Saddle and Tack Sale. March 15th thru 31st, savings of 20% to 40% on 200 American made saddles, tack, medicines, blankets, etc., at Western Outdoor, 48 Main St., Kalispell MT.

Assorted used B&W TVs all in good condition. $15 each. 586-1037.

Why rent when you can own this 12 x 60 2-bdroom home? Beautiful view of the Bridgers. Excellent condition, completely furnished down to silverware $7700. 586-8737 days, 586-3834 evenings, weekends.

1979 Camaro Z28 extremely low mileage engine, interior and body like new must sell! 586-4846

Must sell '76 VW Superbeatle recently rebuilt engine $1,200.00 587-8149

FOR RENT

For Rent: One bedroom located near Bridger Bowl. 150.00 a month share utilities, call eves 7-3034 available immediately.

Female roommate needed to share 5 bdrm condo 1 blk. from campus $150/mo 100% furnished 586-7983

WANTED

Ride needed to L.A. and back over break, 994-4627.

STUDENT NEEDS WORK! I can fix your home, car, portable stereo. Five years experience, A.S. degree in electronics, Dan 587-0964 (free estimates)

Female roommate wanted. Non-smoker. $112.50 per month. Near campus. Furnished. 587-9196

Roommate wanted $115.00/mth plus 1/4 utilities washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, close to campus call Bob 586-1627 Keep trying.

Female to share trailor at Wagon Wheel. $150 plus 1/2 utilities 587-8494.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Friend's Meeting (Quakers) Sundays 11 a.m. 587-0964

REMEMBER your Spur applications are due today.

Lose weight feel great, call Herbalife distributor at 587-2633.

The event of the season is tonight! Midway to Spring in the SUB Ballroom starts at 7:00!

KG MEN'S STORE
MasterCard • VISA • American Express
Open Evenings. Sat. 10 to 6. Sun. 12 to 5.

Cotton Shorts & Coordinated Tops

$10.99 each

FREE
Pregnancy Testing
586-1751

Ski
BRIDGER BOWL
* $10.00
1/2 Day Skiing
at Bridger Bowl
9am - 1 pm
or
12:15 - 4 pm
Monday - Friday
*must present valid I.D.

POSITION OPENINGS

ASMSU Wants You For 1984-1985 Academic Year

SPRING ELECTIONS

Student Government Positions in ASMSU
—Senate, President; Vice President
Seats openings
—President and Vice President must file on the same ticket
—Filing Deadlines

Executive Positions: Tuesday April 2 5:00 p.m.

Senate Positions: Tuesday April 9 5:00 p.m.

"A $2.50 filing fee is required. To be paid at the business office in Montana Hall."
Applications can be picked up at ASMSU Office