

EXPONENT

Friday, April 12, 1985

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An ASMSU Publication



Sen. John Melcher
at MSU's World
Population
Day Tuesday
See stories:
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Mortier, Kurtz vie for ASMSU presidency

Last Wednesday's primary election featured low voter turnout, but did serve to narrow the number of candidates competing for the ASMSU presidency from three to two. Of the estimated 10,000 students attending MSU, only 449 students or an estimated four and one half percent of the eligible student voting population participated.

There was no single winner in the election; the two candidates collecting the most votes simply advance to the primaries.

Presidential candidate Mike Mortier and his running mate Sean Scott garnered the most support with 231 vote; Brad Kurtz and Mary Carol Mehrens came in second with 135 votes; and Terry Hogan and Joy Stevens came in third with 83 votes.

The general election is scheduled for Wednesday the 17th putting Mortier and Scott against Kurtz and Mehrens for a winner-take-all. Also included in Wednesday's election will be the election of 12 ASMSU senators and three members of the Bookstore Board of Directors.



Presidential candidate Brad Kurtz with vice-presidential candidate Mary Carol Mehrens.

Photo by Gary Small



Presidential candidate Mike Mortier with vice-presidential candidate Sean Scott.

Photo by Gary Small

The MSU Bookstore Board of Directors has two student seats (one seat with a two year term of office and one seat with a one year term of office) open and one faculty seat of three years length. As of Wednesday six students had applied for these two seats but only one faculty member applied for the faculty position.

The students running for the seats are Michael Davison, Neil Smith, Gary Richardson, Scott Miller, Martha Vogt and K. David Baker. The faculty member is Glenn Hall of the Department of Speech communications.

The ASMSU constitution demands that ten Senators are elected in the fall with eleven being elected in the spring. A problem arose when a senator resigned causing an extra vacancy this spring. Therefore, 12 senators will be elected this spring and nine will be elected next fall.

The four Districts and their representation are: On-campus, four seats; Off-campus, four seats; two seats for the Greeks; and two seats that are at large.

The candidates seeking Senate seats are Julianne K. Etzel, Tim Webb, Tim Harris, Suzette Somonich, Richard Narum, Katherine Mallee, Jerry Malmo, Zane Moyer, Patricia Mindt, J. Bruce Glennie, Timothy Lohof, Paula Schilke, Daniel Christianson, Keith Smelser, Mark Huber, Mark Howard, and Monty Lesh.

Counseling Center offers help and support

by CAROLYN SIME

We all have our problems. But it is a sign of strength to ask for help in solving them, according to Dr. John O'Connell, director of the MSU Counseling Center.

As a department within the Division of Student Affairs and Services, the Counseling Center exists to help students solve personal problems and to support students in their academic and career pursuits. The goal is the same: the development of more effective, adaptive individuals who are better able to capitalize on their own resources and to adjust to situations in the future.

The center is staffed by 6 full-time licensed professionals with training in psychology and the counseling of a university population. Though a psychiatrist has always been on staff in years past, this year a psychiatrist from Helena visits once a week for consultation purposes. Next year, however, there will again be a psychiatrist available ¾ time. Staff members may also collaborate with physicians at the Student Health Service to further coordinate treatment.

"People don't have to be sick in order to benefit by what's available to them through the Counseling Center," O'Connell said. O'Connell thinks that

society has developed a negative attitude towards the principle of counseling in thinking that only extreme cases of mental illness necessitate counseling or psychiatric help. But he points out that the everyday problems that students experience can be dealt with and solved more readily with counseling than without it.

For example, O'Connell says that, upon entering college, students experience a transition phase between a lifestyle when living with parents and the independent lifestyle of college. For some, that transition is smooth. Others, for whom the transition may be more difficult, can make it easier with counseling, which will clarify thoughts and feelings en route to an increased self-understanding, O'Connell said.

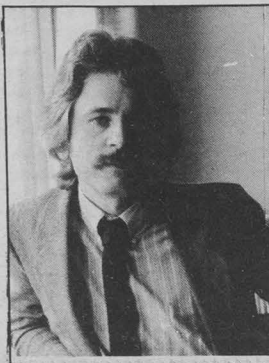
Concerns brought to the Center may be focused on relationships with peers, family, roommates, or members of the opposite sex. Others may be directed toward academic achievement, vocational exploration, or career decision-making. Still others, says O'Connell, may be of a more intense nature such as depression or anxiety.

Because of the pressures, concerns, problems and uncertainties that confront college students, the Counseling

Center has adopted a philosophy of remedial treatment and prevention in a spirit of confidentiality and support, O'Connell said.

Remedial treatment is designed to address and solve a problem as it is being experienced, not after the fact.

Prevention is directed toward the general student population in the form of personal skill workshops, specific issue-oriented groups, and self-help, audio/tape programs available in the



Mark Haviland Photo by Gary Small

center itself or by phone. It is hoped that this approach will enable students to better identify and cope with things that hinder their personal development and academic performance, O'Connell said.

O'Connell considers the services offered by the Counseling Center to be comprehensive. Students may either be referred by instructors or another doctor, or they may decide to seek help of their own accord. Regardless, O'Connell explains, the student and the counselor together decide the course of treatment, which may be direct or indirect.

Direct treatment involves a one-to-one interaction between student and counselor. O'Connell estimates that 10 percent of the university population utilize this method.

O'Connell also points out that not everyone can benefit from the direct approach. Instead, an indirect approach may be used. Indirect treatment encompasses the workshops, tapes, or group meetings.

Not only does the Counseling Center offer treatment programs to students, staff members designed and now teach the Resident Advisor training course. Subject matter for the course is intended

to give new RA's a basic understanding of problems likely to be brought to them in addition to ways in which to help solve those problems, O'Connell said.

Moreover, staff members teach university courses, give presentations in the classroom, conduct research and assist faculty members in identifying troubled students within the classroom environment.

Once the counseling philosophy is defined and the goals are outlined, O'Connell says that the Counseling Center goes about its business with a positive approach. Since so many find it difficult to ask for help, he continued, the Center reaches them by offering the workshops and the tape programs. The Center also does research to see what concerns the students have and what types of problems they are experiencing. With a high profile and a positive, dynamic style, O'Connell believes that the Center will continue to fulfill its responsibility for the mental health of students and contribute toward the achievement of the larger goals of the University.

O'Connell noted that there has been an increase in the demand of service, (continued on page 9)

Career Days offers opportunities

by SHELIA BEARDSLEY

The increased turnout of company participants this year at Career Days, rivaled with the warm weather on Wednesday to attract student attention. "I think if it had stormed more people would have showed up," said Mark Haviland, director of career placement of Career Services. He added that overall student turnout was about the same as previous years.

Tables decorated with bright posters and signs conveying adventure and advancement filled the ballroom in the Strand Union Building. Students spoke with company representatives, watched slides, and some walked away carrying an armload of pamphlets.

"Career Days gave me an inviting, positive outlook on the job market," said Ken Christianson, graduate in mechanical engineering. He said it enabled him to speak to representatives he ordinarily would not have had the opportunity to interview with.

Debra Lefner, junior in speech communications, said she thought Career Days was great, exclaiming, "we (students) need all the help we can get!" when choosing careers. She said it was helpful being able to "talk to people who are doing what you want to do."

However, she believes Career Days could be further beneficial to students if it included more companies that reflect the wide range of curriculums offered at MSU.

Among the prospective employers was a local business representative whose focus was on the appearance of students. Christana Gnehm, executive director of Kaleidoscope, a beauty consultant firm in Bozeman, offered students pamphlets concerning careers in beauty, along with the theory that "looking successful is an important part of being successful."

Her booth resembled the make-up department at the Bon and she said students often exclaimed as they approached, "what are you doing here?" wondering if they could obtain a free consulting session.

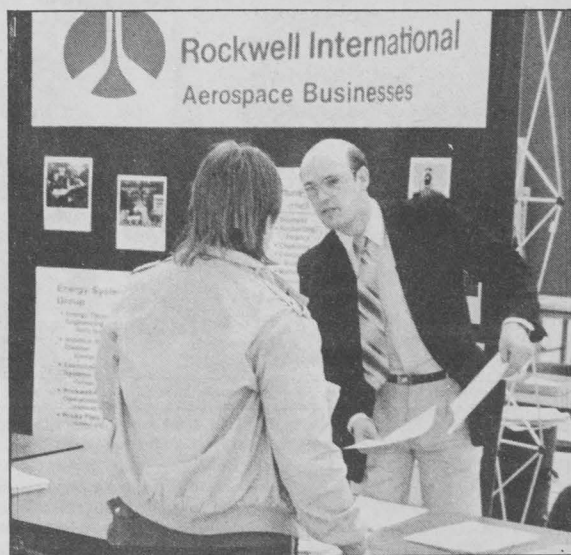
The Anderson Zurmuehlen and Company of Certified Public Accountants attended Career Days and will be returning in September to recruit on campus. Tom McCarvel, office manager of the company, said, "it is nice to

prospective employers on an informal level.

"The atmosphere is so relaxed," he said, clutching his red tie, "I even feel overdressed."

Haviland said the increase in company participants is a sign that employment is "on the swing up." He added that in the past year there has been a 10 percent increase in employee recruiters at MSU.

He also attributed the successful



A representative at the Career Days program.

Photo by Gary Small

see faces you'll be seeing in a year," adding, "you'd be surprised at the people you remember

He feels Career Days was a good opportunity for students to speak to

company turnout to the student-operated Career Days committee who organized the event.

"I applaud them," he said, "they were really impressive."

Fertility control diverts hunger

by PAUL RUSSELL

In many third world countries with population problems there are about twice as many requests for family planning assistance than can be filled, according to Suzanna Benzin of the Population Institute.

Benzin stated, "The people want to be able to control their fertility." She explained that providing family planning information is a vital step toward the solution of world population problems and that family planning, integrated with economic development, is the goal.

Benzin, along with Ambassador Chowdhury of Bangladesh, and Norma Roath, Regional Director of the Peace Corps, spoke to about fifty persons Tuesday afternoon at a question and answer session, "Joining Forces: What you can do about World Hunger" a part of World Population Day at MSU.

According to Chowdhury, progress is being made toward the solution of the population problem and the food shortages that accompany it.

He stated that to make progress, the first step is to understand the problem and that the governments of the third world countries have been able to comprehend the seriousness of overpopulation. Next, a commitment is required.

According to Chowdhury, a variety of educational and economic development programs have been established to combat overpopulation in the third world and what is needed now is continued support of these programs.

Benzin added that although progress is being made, it is not being made everywhere, she stated that nearly one half of the world's population live in countries with growth rates of two percent, and that unless something is done soon, the populations of these countries will double in the next thirty-five years. Benzin said that the longer we wait, the worse the problem will be later on. She added, "The United States has a great responsibility, we are the leaders, the pioneers, and we have to give them more support."

Benzin stressed the importance of integrating family planning with economic development. She explained a program that has been very successful in Thailand. In this program, money is given to a communal fund. A man who has a vasectomy is eligible for eighty shares of the fund. Using other forms of birth control makes the people eligible for varying amounts of the fund. This money can be borrowed by the people to help them improve their lives. Benzin gave an example of a man who bor-

rowed money to start a chicken ranch, he was very successful and his life has improved far beyond anything he ever thought possible.

This program shows the people that they can improve their lives and decrease their fertility. According to Benzin, integrating family planning with development is the key. She stated, "If you just work on development without family planning, you won't get anywhere."

All the panelists agreed that more emphasis should be put on long-term solutions to the world hunger problem. There will probably be more Ethiopias the future, according to Benzin. We need to work on development so that these countries will be able to feed themselves. Benzin asked, "How many times can we ask people to buy 'U.S.A. for Africa'?"

According to the panel participants, everyone can help solve these problems, the most important part is to be informed. For example, the Population Institute publishes information for its members which explores, analyzes, and evaluates facts and public policies relating to the problems of world overpopulation.



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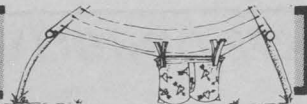
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**Briefs****Student interns needed**

The governor's office will appoint two student interns for the summer. A stipend of \$600 a month will be provided. These positions are open to undergraduate majors from any field. Students must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.00 or above and have advanced skills in written and oral communication. For further information and application forms contact Professor Jerry Calvert, Department of Political Science, Wilson Hall, 10-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday. The deadline for submitting completed applications is Monday, April 22.

Commission for the Arts Fellowship for 1985. He is currently an associate professor of English at Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho.

Zarzycki, a Missoula resident, is best known for his poems of life in the West. His latest collection, "The Make-Up of Ice," has been widely reviewed. *Publishers Weekly* says, "Zarzycki's poems evoke ranches and lakes—fishing, milking, bronco-busting—with a compelling intimacy." William Pitt Root describes his work as "...packed with dense muscle and wild with nerve, lined with experience."

Zarzycki has been published in many magazines and journals.

Workshop focuses on coping

A workshop on "Coping Together in the Nuclear Age" will be held this spring through the Counseling Center at Montana State University.

Deadline to register for the workshop, with day and time to be arranged later, is Wednesday, April 17.

The workshop will focus on helping people discuss their concerns about nuclear war and what could be done toward its deterrence. This will be a two-hour, limited enrollment session. Workshop leaders will be Barbara Honeyman, Bob Swinthe, Ann DiBerardinis and Don Ferron.

'Wild Man' topic of seminar

A seminar on "The Wild Man" will be held Tuesday, April 16, at noon in 276 Strand Union Building at Montana State University.

A panel of men, led by Bozeman therapist Timothy Tate, will explore issues related to self concept, male role expectations, relationships with women and men, fathering, and the impact of Robert Bly's research and writing on "The Wild Man." Other panel members will be Harry Howard, Rand Decker, Steven Wiltzen and Mark Sabella.

The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Men's Issues Project.

Physics colloquium today

The Department of Physics will hold a colloquium today featuring Ken McFarlane from Temple University.

McFarlane's talk will be a general overview of the current state of particle physics. McFarlane is involved in experiments at Los Alamos, Brookhaven National Labs, and Cern.

The colloquium will be held in Room 221 AJM Johnson at 4:10 p.m. Refreshments will be served before the colloquium at 3:45 in the physics conference room.

Scholarship benefit Saturday

A dance to benefit the Randy Church Scholarship Fund will be held this Saturday night upstairs at the Eagles Club. The dance will last from 8 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. and a \$3 donation to the Fund is required for admittance.

Music will be provided by KBOZ and KGLT. A wet bar and doorprizes will also be featured at the dance.

Any other contributions can be sent to the Endowment and Alumni Foundation at MSU.

Presidential debate scheduled

A debate between the two candidates seeking the ASMSU presidency will be held in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB at noon on Tuesday.

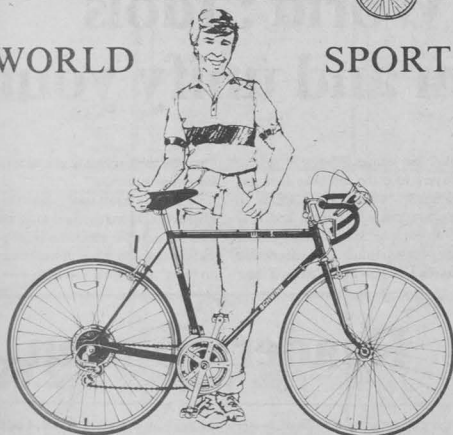
Mike Mortier and Brad Kurtz are seeking the presidency. Mortier's running mate is Sean Scott, while Mary Carol Mehrens will be on Kurtz's ticket. The general election for the one year term will be held on Wednesday.

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NPRC benefit held in town

The Sixth Annual Northern Plains Resource Council Bozeman Benefit will be held Friday, April 19, at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. Activities get under way at 6 p.m. with an all-you-can-eat chili dinner, followed by an auction and dance.

The auction will include many interesting, one-of-a-kind items donated by NPRC friends and members from the Bozeman area and around the state. Music for the dance will be provided by Pass Creek Band.

Again this year, a series of lectures is planned at the University for three days preceding the Benefit. NPRC members from around Montana will be speaking to students and any other interested persons about the current agricultural crisis and other issues of importance.

Tickets for the Benefit on Friday night are \$7.00. Student tickets will be \$5.00, while children under 12 will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available in advance at Paisley Merritt, The Athlete's Foot, Cactus Records, and at the MSU SUB Ticket Office. They will also be available at the door Friday evening.

All proceeds from the Benefit will support the work of Northern Plains Resource Council; a private, non-profit Montana organization dedicated to promoting agriculture and protecting rural lifestyles.

MACH 1 to play at MSU

MACH 1, the official rock group of the United States Air Force, will perform Monday, April 15, at noon in the Strand Union Ballroom at Montana State University.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Air Force ROTC program at MSU.

MACH 1 was organized in 1975 by the commander and conductor of the United States Air Force Band to bring today's music to young people in the nation's schools and colleges. Since that time, it has received acclaim by audiences throughout America. The band performs selections by many of the top music groups including Kansas, Boston, Styx, Van Halen, Journey, AC/DC, Molly Hatchet and Jefferson Starship.

Poets to read Thursday

Poets Robert Wrigley and Paul Zarzycki will be reading from their own work Thursday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in 103 Reid Hall at Montana State University.

Wrigley has published two collections of poetry: "The Glow" and "The Sinking of Clay City." He has a new book, "Moon in a Mason Jar," scheduled for release in 1986 by the University of Illinois Press. His work has been published in "The Kenyon Review," "Poetry Northwest," "The American Poetry Review" and many other journals and magazines.

Wrigley has received two National Education Association fellowships and has been awarded the Idaho

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Opinion

The Hunter becomes the hunted

Thompson "elicits the same kind of admiration one would feel for a streaker at Queen Victoria's funeral."

William F. Buckley

The last time the legendary Hunter S. Thompson visited MSU, he walked out on the stage, guzzled half a bottle of Wild Turkey, slammed the bottle down on the podium and asked if there were any questions.

That was his lecture.

But the audience loved it. This was the irreverent, half-stoned, creator of "gonzo journalism" they had come to see, and the ever present bottle of whiskey, like his trade-mark cigarette holder, were very much a part of it.

Thompson was going to be on campus again next week, but it seems there's a bit of a problem with those same unorthodox, and certainly excessive, drinking habits. But let's start at the beginning.

Scene One: Just this past Monday, the folks down at Campus Entertainment got a call from a reporter at the University of Montana's student newspaper, the Kaimin. They were wondering why MSU was letting Thompson do his lecture, whiskey bottle in hand, when UM administrators had decided this would violate state wide university system policy. They asked why MSU allowed Thompson to keep his whiskey and perform on campus, while the UM wouldn't. It seems Thompson refuses to perform without his whiskey and was just about ready to pass old UM by.

Scene Two: It turns out that the Thompson's performance contract was signed here at MSU without checking to see if a contractual provision dealing with ample consumption of whiskey was in accordance with MSU policy. After a few phone calls and meetings, they found out it was not. Trouble.

Scene Three: A meeting Tuesday between Dean of Student Affairs Tom Robinson, Student Activities director A.J. Kalanick, ASMSU Lawyer Phyllis Bock, and several ASMSU representatives. There were two options, says Dean Robinson: either alter the contract with Thompson or move the lecture off campus. Robinson said everyone at the meeting agreed it would be best to move the lecture.

Where? To the Gallatin Gateway Inn, where there is already a bar and Thompson can drink all the whiskey he wants, which I'm sure will be a considerable amount. But what's more, all the students who go to watch will be doing the same thing. So now Thompson's not going to be the only drunk. He'll have the audience to keep him company.

End of play.

But wait a minute. Isn't there something a bit out of kilter here? The original objection to Thompson's performance was the alcohol on stage, but he's still performing and he's still drinking and the students are still going to be watching, but now they'll be drinking too. Strange.

Dean Robinson says Thompson's performance and the alcohol in the SUB are not appropriate, considering MSU's increasing efforts to encourage responsible drinking. No one was interested in canceling the lecture, he said. It was just a matter of fulfilling a contractual obligation while maintaining university policy.

But now it turns out that the UM is letting Thompson perform on campus with his whiskey. So clearly there must be some way for Thompson's drinking habits and university policy to be reconciled. But as of yesterday, Marilyn Wessel over at the president's office said no one had tried to obtain a temporary alcohol permit.

Now, alcohol permits can be a tricky business. If alcohol were served to a minor, the university could be held liable. But there must be some way to obtain a permit that would only apply to Thompson.

At least at the SUB, while the students were being poorly influenced, they would have been more or less sober. But out at the Gateway Inn, with a cash bar in full swing, both the audience and Thompson will be stoned. Granted, the show will probably be a lot more fun out there, but it seems like a strange way to promote responsible drinking. And then there's the drive back on a narrow highway. There will be a shuttle bus available and one can only hope a few students will take it; but it will probably only be a very few.

The point is, the people who will go see Thompson probably already know he drinks. In fact they probably know he was heavily into hard drugs and large firearms for years. This policy decision isn't protecting anyone, and might be hurting some.

MSU may no longer be directly sanctioning Thompson's excessive habits, but the final result is worse.

In fact it's just the sort of hypocrisy Thompson has spent a career writing about. Maybe he'll mention it.

—by Tim LeCain



'We Are the World': Idols help enlighten and unify young

To The Editor:

Let me start by saying that I am pleased with the fresh new changes which the new editor has brought to our paper, the Exponent. It is, however, his political views which lead to criticism of his editorial column.

I find it very interesting that the editor, Tim LeCain, has the omniscience to objectively determine the "right" amount of wealth and charitable effort we are all supposed to retain or distribute. In his editorial of last Tuesday (You're not even Orange County), LeCain criticized the top pop stars of the radio waves and their attempt to raise famine relief money for starving nations such as Ethiopia. He implied that with their immense accumulations of wealth the stars fell far short of his expectations of their effectiveness in solving the problem of world hunger. It seems he is unhappy with the likes of Michael, Stevie, and Cyndi for owning "50 million dollar mansions or a silver Rolls" and only bothering to come up with a "bubble gum pop song" in an attempt to raise money (via record sales) for famine relief. I ask: What's so bad about that?

Would it be any better if they recently went to Ethiopia to make a personal evaluation of the situation, pose for the ever-present press

photo, and have the tax payers foot the bill (like that guy named Kennedy, whose name seems to conjure up passionate obedience and near worship)? Would it be better if they marched outside the White House and demanded political action and drew attention (as if there

wasn't enough currently) to the predicament which people of nations such as Ethiopia are experiencing? What would that solve?

I'll tell you what I believe the stars' current attempt would solve: Nothing any greater than the assemblage of nearly every teenager's idol into a group unified for the enlightenment of millions of people—young people, who are our next generation—of a serious world problem. Is this any better than becoming "politically active" as it seems that LeCain is implying? What should our country do besides give food and supplies? Should our government step in and fix the problem? Surely, the more liberal people would scream "Interventionism! Imperialism!

That Reagan's trying to put us into another war-prone situation!" Or is LeCain just upset about the fact that Michael Jackson is a multi-multi millionaire who has only contributed a small portion of his time to such a cause, at what seems little or no "cost" to him? If this is so, how much more

enough? Let me ask you, Mr. LeCain: How much have you contributed personally to such a cause as the U.S. for Africa group or done? True, the-pop stars of today have tremendous amounts of wealth and seem uninterested in sharing any sizable portion of it to a cause such as famine relief; but if you, Ethiopian, you are a veritable "millionaire" all yourself. How come you're not giving up your money to help? Are you rushing off to the Peace Corps to enlist? I doubt it. I would wager you're very different than most of the rest of us: a lot of talk, but little action. It sounds to me as if the kettle is calling the pot black.

—Mike St. Paul

Exponent

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Letters

Government robbery

Dear Editor:
On or about the fine spring day of April 15 an excellent time to write a letter about the future of government. It is an excellent time to point out the fundamental difference between the way income is obtained by private business and the way it is obtained by the government.

The government obtains income in a manner similar to that of a highway robber. It says, "Pay up or else!" But the differences between a highway robber and the government are substantial. Highway robbers do not force your employer to spy on you. They do not force your banker or your stockbroker to spy on you. Even if they directly spy on you through the IRS, they do not do it all year long, in and day out.

Profit-making businesses know that they must not have to spy on you, audit you, or monitor their employees to carry weapons when they visit you. Instead of continually harassing you, profit-making businesses try to anticipate your needs and serve you. The better they perform this task, the more profits they will make. If they do not serve your needs adequately, you do not have to give them your business. The difference between private enterprise and the government is that the government cannot choose whether or not to do business with the government.

Not only are you forced to patronize the government by the IRS, you are forced to pay the benefits of each and every one of its wonderful services. One service which the government provides for your enjoyment is noise. Let's face it, MX missiles are very noisy. So are military camps all over the world. So are jails and tanks and ROTC

programs. The government quite equitably forces different people to pay a slightly different price for this wonderful service. All law-abiding young men have registered and thereby declared their willingness to be looked up at a moment's notice and required to pay the ultimate price for this wonderful service. If any of you gallant ladies fighting valiantly for unisex insurance rates are wondering what this ultimate price might be, just ask any Vietnam war veteran. If you are not familiar with the myriad ways in which the government ably and competently defends its lucky customers, try researching the low-interest loans (paid for by taxpayers) the U.S. has extended to the Soviet Union and many other communist countries.

But you really shouldn't feel too awful bad about having no choice in being a customer of government. After all, subsidizing the Soviet Union and defending us from it at the same time is not the only remarkable service it provides. You also get a wonderful retirement program which is not even completely bankrupt yet. As long as more new people are constantly added into the Social Security pyramid scheme, all will be well. And at the same time, the government protects all of us stupid, irrational consumers from any private pyramid schemes by making them illegal. Thank God for government. It forces us all into its own pyramid scheme and makes it illegal to voluntarily enter into a private one.

We really should be more thankful for all the wonderful things government does. After all, if it were not for government, who would give \$25 fines to all the little old ladies who forget to wear their seatbelts? Yes indeed, government is really a wonderful thing. Just ask Dorothy Eck. Considering all the advantages we get from government, we really should not dwell too long on the statement

made in 1886 by Albert Parson, to the effect that "Government is for slaves - free men govern themselves."

John McGregor

Exposed?

This letter is in regards to the letter to the Editor in the April 9, issue of the Exponent by Mr. Lewis N. Oberick and Mr. James P. Capps.

Yeppers, yeppers, yeppers, you guys found us out! Yep, you caught us at ASMSU red-handed. Yeah us old hacks at ASMSU are in real trouble now. All that money we been collecting through hidden activity fees and then spending on programs for the students at ASMSU have finally been exposed. Gosh darn it sure is a relief! I remember sitting up nights thinking about what would happen if students some day happened upon the information about how ASMSU is funded. I just don't know how we got away with it this long. I was sure someday I would be walking across campus and see Mike Wallace walking my way with a camera man. Instead I open up the Exponent to the editorial page and whamo, the show is over.

You know now that the whole scheme has been exposed, as I look back in retrospect I must admit it really was a pretty slick operation. You know hiding the fact that students actually vote to have an activity fee. The also the screening that is used to ensure that anyone who is interested in participation in ASMSU will fit into our "gang of thugs". This was a real challenge yet we were able to get away with it, til now. As a matter of fact we have gotten so good at getting like minded people into ASMSU that we have started our

own secret brotherhood with our own secret handshake and even a special tattoo for the inside of the left nostril. Yes, I guess it will be all over now that the students will want to end the highway robbery that has been taking place up here in what we like to call Fort Knox. Yes, the students will want to kill the Exponent, performing arts, the exit gallery, intramurals and all the other services and programs that are offered at ASMSU.

I guess it will sure be a relief not covering up the whole affair anymore. It sure will be interesting to see what the Board of Regents will do with all of the activity fee money that used to fund ASMSU programs. Of course the money will not be returned to the students, it will undoubtedly be used for some project that the Regents deem necessary. Oh well, I guess that is the price you pay for investigative editorialism like that which was displayed for in the already previously mentioned editorial.

Oh well, keep on laughing boys.

Patrick R. Watt
Soon to be Ex-ASMSU Senator
P.S. Hi Mom!

Wrong song

To the Editor:

In the Tuesday Exponent, Tim McCain roundly criticized the rock stars who donated their musical efforts to help alleviate hunger in Ethiopia. He claims they are "obscuring a tremendously complex and widespread tragedy with the sugary lyrics and simplistic philosophy of a bubblegum pop song." I think Mr. McCain himself has missed the whole point. The musicians do not claim to have solved the problem, but they have taken a concrete step—surely one of many—that can help bring results now, and yes, in the long run.

McCain proposes sound advice when he suggests voting carefully, and I share his political preferences. But the fact is that the results of a presidential election three years from now will not help Ethiopians today or next year.

If Mr. McCain has mailed his personal contribution to a relief agency, I commend him, but I think the rock musicians are more cognizant of the nature of American society. There are, believe it or not, people who do not read newspapers or listen to news and are ignorant of the extremely critical nature of the famine, but may need an incentive to act. If any of the musicians had had an extra 16 million dollars, they could have donated it anonymously to hunger in Africa. Other people may be aware to Ethiopian relief, but it wouldn't have had the enormous social impact of the record in getting people to work of together to contribute. If the musicians brought more social awareness to MTV and popular rock (it's not bubblegum), then more power to them. Rock fans vote in presidential elections too. The increased awareness (as distilled and "sugary" as the actual lyrics may be) may have a greater lasting value than the money the record is raising.

The African famine is most certainly a complex issue, but McCain is himself guilty of simplifying it if he denies the effort of people to alleviate it because they are rich and famous and he doesn't like their lyrics. Yes, the solutions will take money, and the wise use of this money will take education—both the Third World peoples and of those of us in the affluent nations. The rock musicians' efforts accomplished a little of both. By providing money, they pass the baton to special agencies to provide emergency food and long-term agricultural assistance. But the bottom line is that we should work together to remedy social problems instead of criticizing the efforts of others with a "holier than

thou" attitude. Action—personal, concrete action is what is needed. This can be in the form of providing money, education, voting, writing, singing....

And on that note, anyone wishing to make a contribution can send it to one of the following organizations:

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Church Street Station
New York, N.Y., 10008

Karen Chin

The hell with 'em

To the Editor:

Sure that "One Weenie World" or whatever the hell it's called thing stinks and all the millionaires involved once again proved their incompetence and only a dolt would shell out cash for the thing, but why do you think supporting a "relief agency" is any more intelligent? Sending moolah to the Dark continent only ensures that the inhabitants will stay alive long enough to reproduce and thus perpetuate the supply of famines. The poor beggars have been dropping like flies for centuries and will continue to do so as long as they stupidly cling to their tribalistic, superstitious, pre-industrial economies, no matter how much U.S. capital we throw away. Remember that Ethiopia is a commie dictatorship founded on the principles of that granddaddy of witch-doctors, the Pitdown Man himself, Karl Marx.

Of course, if I was a racist I would whine that we can't expect our black brethren to create a capitalistic system from scratch the way it was done in Europe and America, and that we can't expect them to see through the Marxian drive because even in this supposedly civilized country the creep is revered. However, as a devout racial egalitarian I say: if they're too dumb to figure out free market principles, the hell with 'em. Compare conditions in Ethiopia with those in South Africa, a relatively westernized country, Mr. Compassionate Liberal. People are not starving by the thousands in South Africa. They are merely being plugged by peace officers, which as at least a quick and merciful way to go.

K. Rothweiler

Join the team

To the Editor:
Dear Students:

Thank you for your support in Wednesday's ASMSU Executive Officers Primary Election. We're convinced that by building and improving our internal team effort and creatively promoting the opportunities available to you, that we can help give this organization some zip and character; you'll want to become part of the team.

We'd like to hear from you. We want the chance to make a difference, and with your help we can. Thanks again and don't forget to vote in the general election.

Sincerely,
Brad Kurtz
Mary Carol Mehrens

LOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



State

Land transfer to cause loss of jobs

BOZEMAN (AP)—Forty-four federal jobs in western Montana would be cut if a proposed land and management transfer between the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service is approved by Congress, according to preliminary plans obtained by The Chronicle.

The major change affecting jobs would be felt in Butte, where the BLM District Office would be consolidated with the Deerlodge National Forest Supervisor's Office and supervision of public lands would shift to the Deerlodge Forest.

That action would mean 34 BLM positions would no longer be needed, according to the plan.

The job cuts wouldn't be through layoffs, but by attrition, retirements and transfers to other regions and agencies, according to Dave Vickery of the BLM state office in Billings.

"It's not that 34 people would be down the road," said Millard Hulse of the BLM's Butte District Office. "It would be over a period of time."

The cuts are from positions that would be duplicated if the transfer goes through, Hulse explained. Most would be management-level employees in the district office who supervise personnel in the field, he said.

"We would still need the same level of field people," Hulse said, because the acreage to be managed would remain the same.

Human Rights Comm. investigated

HELENA (AP)—The Legislature was asked Thursday to launch an investigation into the Montana Human Rights Commission to find ways to limit alleged unbridled discretion on the part of the commission in its enforcement of civil rights laws.

Officials from the commission and its staff in the Human Rights Division denied charges that they have acted capriciously or abused their authority, but they said they welcomed a legislative investigation.

The call for a study of the commission and its programs was contained in a resolution sponsored by two House Democrats and two Republicans. The chief sponsor of the resolution, Rep. Rex Manuel, D-Fairfield, brought the resolution Thursday before the House Judiciary Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Tom Hannah, R-Billings, is a co-sponsor.

But Anne Brodsky, spokeswoman for the Women's Lobbyist Fund, opposed the resolution on grounds that it and its sponsors are "prejudiced" against the commission even before the proposed study begins.

The resolution says local governments and school boards are complaining that the commission's actions are "arbitrary and capricious in nature or characterized by the abuse of discretion or by a clearly unwarranted exercise of discretion."

Nation

CBO: poverty fortified by S.S. cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to scale back Social Security benefit increases proposed by President Reagan and Senate Republicans could plunge 570,000 people—mostly elderly—into poverty, the Congressional Budget Office said Thursday.

In the first formal analysis of the budget compromise struck last week, the nonpartisan agency said the average family receiving Social Security benefits would lose about \$410 over the next three years under the White House-Senate plan.

The budget compromise would place a 2 percent cap on cost-of-living increases for the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients for the next three years. Sponsors of the plan said the move would help trim \$21 billion from the deficit over the next three years.

Senate floor action on the overall budget compromise, which also trims the administration's military buildup and eliminates many federal programs, is scheduled for later this month.

The limits on Social Security increases have generated the most controversy of the plan.

Using the administration's own estimates that inflation would remain at around 4 percent over the next three years, the CBO said that as many as 650,000 recipients could fall below the official U. S. poverty line during that period because of the proposed limit.

However, this number is partially offset by 80,000 who would rise above the poverty level under another part of the compromise, the CBO said. This provision would allow full cost-of-living benefits plus a \$10-a-month boost in basic benefits for those who now receive Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

Panel opposes comparable worth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Rights Commission recommended today that federal agencies, Congress and the nation's courts reject comparable worth—the concept that there should be equal pay for jobs of similar value.

The commission's 5 to 2 vote came after 2½ hours of heated discussion. Commissioner Francis Guess abstained.

The vote means the commission will publish a report recommending that federal civil rights enforcement agencies, including the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, reject comparable worth and that the Justice Department oppose the concept when it comes up in court.

In addition, the report recommends that Congress not pass measures that would establish comparable worth doctrine in setting public or private wages.

Commissioner Mary Frances Berry, who voted against adopting the report along with Commissioner Blandina C. Ramirez, charged that it was written without benefit of hearings, interviews or any type of field investigation to find out how comparable worth is working in places where it has been adopted.

World

Economic growth ceased in USSR

LONDON (AP)—A former Soviet planning expert today told an international conference on human rights that economic growth has ceased in the Soviet Union and there is no sign that the Communist superpower can catch up with the West.

"The Soviet system, which permits private enterprise on only a very limited scale, jeopardizes the basic needs of its citizens," said economist Igor Birman. "Even Soviet official data showed that in 1982 there was no improvement in living standards."

Birman, 56, who emigrated in 1974 and now lives in Silver Spring, Md., said he estimates Soviet consumption per person as one-fifth of that in America.

"If the Soviet Union continues to raise production of goods and services as it has done over the past 23 years, then it will catch up with the United States' 1976 level in 62 years in fruit, 74 years in meat, 142 years in housing, 176 years in automobiles, 188 years in telephones and 298 years in roads," he said.

Birman worked in planning institutes in Moscow and belonged to the Soviet Academy of Sciences' council on mathematical economics. He was addressing the final session of the two-day Fifth International Sakharov Hearing, a group monitoring human rights around the world.

The scientists, doctors, lawyers and scholars in the monitoring group, who have conferred every two years since 1975, are concentrating this year on the Soviet Union. The group is named after Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner who threatened to resign next month from the Soviet Academy of Sciences if its members won't help him. He is in internal exile at Gorky, east of Moscow.

Swedish navy fires at 'alien' sub

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Swedish naval units Thursday fired at a submarine after receiving indications it was engaged in "alien" activities off the entrance to the south coast port of Karlskrona, the news agency TT said.

It was not known if the unidentified craft had been hit, the domestic agency said, quoting unidentified military sources.

It said the naval units fired antisubmarine grenades.

The grenades, fired in swarms, are set to detonate at different depths. They were fired 500 yards from the port entrance, the sources were quoted as saying.

The incident took place off Karlskrona, about 18 miles from the Karlskrona archipelago where an intense submarine hunt took place last March and April after alien submarines were spotted in the area.

A Soviet Whiskey class U-137 submarine ran aground in October 1981, in the area where Thursday's shooting reportedly took place.

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Program focuses on the hungry

by GAIL SCHWARTZ

Few of us need to wonder where our next meal is coming from, but a startling number of other people are not so fortunate. These "others" were the focus of last Tuesday's introduction to a series of talks entitled "Population as seen from a Third World Perspective" held in Ballroom A of the SUB at 9:00 a.m.

Don Clark, director of International Education, opened the day's discussions with some sobering facts. For example, 800 million people on this planet are poverty-stricken and 38-30 million children will die this year. He also stated that 165 nations are starving, among these, only 30 can be classified as "developed." Further elaborations on this issue, which Clark called "the single most important problem facing this earth" was offered by special guest Anwarul Chowdhury, deputy permanent representative of Bangladesh.

Chowdhury said that it's difficult for us to grasp the extent of the hunger underdeveloped countries experience, especially here in Montana, but that we must be aware of it.

"The staggering growth of world population is the strongest force shaping our history," he informed the audience.

He also said that 1 million people are added every 5 days, and that by the year 2000, the world's population will have jumped to 6.1 billion, an increase of nearly 2 billion.

But, as Chowdhury pointed out; "The rate of growth of the World Population can be understood if we realize that it took all these years, up to 1830, to reach the one billion mark." He went on to say that 2 recent global United Nations Conferences have helped to generate the global awareness of population issues,

as well as presentations such as this one, held on college campuses.

Chowdhury emphasized the importance of avoiding concentration on just statistics of the hunger problem. "Behind these numbers there are people who are suffering," he said.

During his speech, Chowdhury addressed the topic of an interrelationship between population growth and other factors including food production,

employment, education and health. He said that 25 billion tons of topsoil is lost from the world's crop lands every year, and 65 farming countries will be unable to feed their people by the year 2000, as a result.

Within the next 15 years, Chowdhury said, 650 million additional jobs will need to be provided because of the booming population.

(continued on page 8)

Couples view equality

by PATRICK HARRIS

The impacts of male/female equality on world population was the topic of a Sack Lunch Seminar held in conjunction with World Population Awareness Day.

Couples from Argentina, Malaysia, and Lesotho spoke about the women's situation in their homelands.

The moderator, Michelle Maskiell, MSU Affirmative Action Officer, thought that a lower status of women throughout the world did not allow women to have sufficient input into decisions about the size of their families. She said that in rural Pakistan where she had done research a woman gains status by being the mother of sons.

Thus, by gender equality there would be no pressure to continue bearing children until a male is produced.

Norma Sanchez of Argentina reported that her nation's dependence on developed countries and the 'machista' attitude both encourage the traditional upbringing of women as homemaker and mother. However, among young couples she sees movement away from that role.

In Malaysia, equal opportunities in education have put more women into the work place, according to Rachida Mohdhn. A result of this dual income family and the consequent problem of child care may contribute to the current population decline.

A women's age at marriage is also a factor. The average age for a women's marriage during the past generation was 13 years, while Rachida said that she married at the age of 23.

She drew laughs and chatter from the crowd with her comment that by law a husband cannot take his wife's income yet he must support her.

"If a woman gets too much education," said Moipone Khabo of Lesotho, "she may not marry as a man will view her as hard to control."

It is typical that women marry early in life and not return to school afterwards, she said. Education about family planning is available, however, and even small villages have a family planning representative.

The family that in the past may have had 6-8 children or more through multiple marriages now will have only 2-4.

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Melcher favors world food distribution policies

by MAUREEN FAGEN

Senator John Melcher addressed the role of the United States in world food production and distribution on World Population Day. Melcher mentioned that in relation to addressing the problem of world hunger, policies will have to be made concerning food distribution worldwide.

According to Melcher, "policy is made by input from people across this land. They must stand up. The country reflects the will, the people, and the heart of the people of the country."

Melcher believes that in order to repress the amount of malnourished and starving people of the world, the United States must strive to help those underprivileged countries develop a stable system of raising their own food supply. He continued by explaining that this goal must be made by dealing with one country at a time.

He added that primary concerns must be met first. These concerns include the humanitarian needs and medical aid if needed. Proceeding these needs the United States should focus on helping those countries develop in terms of crops and animals and basic technologies to help the progress to continue into the future.

He said that these countries biggest problem was their food supply. "Many have great agricultural base, the soil, and the rainfall," Melcher explained. "It is the inadequate distribution of food that is a problem."

Melcher believes that if the United States can aid in developing these underprivileged countries, in the future they will bring an additional market with which the United States can trade.

Melcher stated that "trade that is reciprocal is the goal of all developing countries." In conclusion Melcher added that "Food is the essence of progress. Without it we have no progress."

Following Melcher's speech, a presentation was given on agricultural science production and the Third World.

Robert L. Blackwell of Range Sciences at MSU, stated that there were "food production as well as food distribution problems." He continued to explain that all food produced is not completely used for human consumption.

sumption. He indicated that there needs to be the right mixture of both plants and animals to support the various needs of the world.

Blackwell concluded by mentioning that the sea is another food source that invites additional research.

Gerald A. Nielsen, a plant pathologist, said that there needs to be more research in the areas of crop variety, climate, and soil conditions in order to be able to estimate the type of crop that will be successful given a certain geographical area.

He said that the primary way to solve

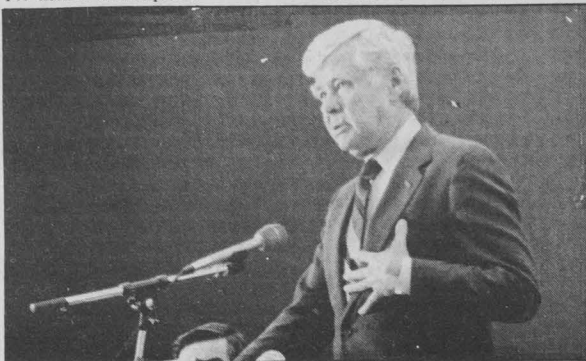
ing demands on land that is the issue."

Nielsen concluded with the observation that, "a world food calamity can be avoided in the next 30 years but only if leaders in developing countries enact agriculture development, trade and population policies."

Al Scheron, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture then explained current methods in analyzing and attempts at improving the world hunger problem. He said that there is currently a computer program which reports crop conditions and climate conditions year-round. He had aided researchers in prediction types of diseases, where they will occur and what their effect will be. With this information, they can begin attempts to decrease the diseases and their adverse effects on various crops.

Another way to decrease the world hunger problem is to improve the nutritional value of various staple foods from undernourished countries in such a way that the cost is feasible so that the end product does not appear or taste any different than the previous product and will continue to be used by the people. This project is currently being utilized in Egypt, according to Scheron.

Scheron also commented that barley should be grown in more abundance because it can withstand less favorable conditions such as less rain, additional salt in the soil and fewer nutrients in the soil than can wheat. Researchers are attempting to make barley an even more efficient source of food for the world hunger problem, he said.



Senator John Melcher spoke at MSU Tuesday

Photo by Gary Small

He added that the animal is not an efficient source of food. In order to make animals efficient, it is necessary that there be a reduction in the death rate and an increase in the production rate of animals.

Blackwell went on to explain that there are certain amounts of both plants and animals that are not used for con-

the worldwide food problem is to increase the food production within the food-hungry nations. He also explained that the problem of worldwide hunger cannot be solved unless there is a reduction in the rate of population increase. Nielsen said, "The amount of land that can be farmed is irrelevant. It is the economic and environmental cost of meet-

Hungry — from page 1

"The World Population is also straining resources that could be used in the areas of education and health," he said. He went on to discuss solutions to the population problem, stating that there are now separate population ministries in many of the most underdeveloped countries specifically created to work on lessening the hunger crisis. This, he stressed, is "a major, significant development." However, each country is at a different stage of progress, he added.

For instance, Africa has just incorporated a program to increase its people's standard of living that was established in Asia 10 to 15 years ago. Chowdhury emphasized that the popula-

tion overflow of third world countries has a serious impact on all countries.

"If the population goes up, resources are strained, production goes down and debts can't be paid," he explained.

In closing, Chowdhury left the audience with a staggering thought — billion is spent each year on armaments alone while only \$500 million goes toward the population dilemma.

"We are moving in the right direction in regards to solving the third world crisis, but sufficient headway can't be made without international support. Developing countries should come forward, keeping everyone's interests in mind," he said.

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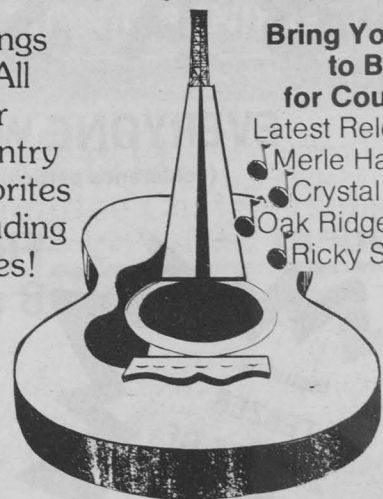
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29 W. MAIN BOZEMAN

Peace Corps: people the solution

by SHELIA BEARDSLEY

From first-hand experience, Norma Roath, regional director of Peace Corps, believes that people can become part of the solution to population, food supply and economic problems of developing nations.

"The problem is ours," she said, "we have a responsibility to assist in any way possible."

Roath spoke to a group of about 25 people Tuesday evening on behalf of World Population Day. Her topic was how individuals can contribute to help meet the needs of developing countries.

She said if we don't respond to the world population problems now they will continue to get worse.

"People can help by sharing their knowledge and skills with those who are in need," she said, "whether they are 21 or 82."

Roath, 31, spent two years in Zaire, in west-central Africa, as a Peace Corps volunteer. She had earned a bachelor's in Secondary Education with an emphasis on social studies.

She taught English at a boarding school in the village of Kamponde and relied on basic resources to get the job done.

"There were no pencils, books or paper," she said. A blackboard and her knowledge of the tribal language, Tshibula, helped her relay the lessons.

Roath said she had learned French, the national language of Africa, in the states, but did not become familiar with Tshibula until the three month training period provided by the Peace Corps prior to her stay.

Aside from teaching, Roath worked at a maternal home teaching "mothers of the bush," (tribal members living outside the village), how to care for their babies.

Counseling

attributing this to the positive approach utilized in the Center.

He also correlates the increase in demand with an increase in the types of problems students are facing, a pattern which is happening all over the country, he said.

Reasons for such a pattern are the escalating competition for jobs, uncer-

tainty of the future, the condition of world affairs, and what O'Connell calls the "Sesame Street Syndrome." He explains it as the condition where, like on Sesame Street, everything appears fun and easy, that is until individuals experience pressure and competition, perhaps even failure. At that point of realization, the individual is often disil-

lusioned and confused, whereupon counseling would be helpful, O'Connell said.

Although demand is on the rise, O'Connell assures that services will remain comprehensive and targeted at the developmental needs of students.

"We would work on a basic level with them," she said, "we taught them to boil water, eat protein and use resources they have," such as nutritional plants.

During her stay, Roath learned of nutritional supplements rare to the American diet.

"We ate termites," she said. "They were in season twice a year." A favorite dish, she added, was termite omelette.

She emphasized the importance of people working together internationally on a person-to-person basis. She said the Peace Corps gives volunteers the opportunity to transfer their skills to other cultures to help them become interdependent and self-sufficient.

"Helping others help themselves," is the goal, she said.

"Two years is not a significant period of time to make a significant change in peoples' lives overseas," she added.

Roath said joining the Peace Corps has its career advantages. A volunteer learns a language, travels abroad, and incurs a world experience, "and it costs nothing," she said.

When she returned from the Peace Corps she obtained a master's in finance from the University of Colorado, Boulder. While interviewing for a job, she said several companies regarded her experience in the Peace Corps as a strong qualification.

She said the Peace Corps is looking for people of all ages with a degree in some area, or at least three to five years experience in agriculture and skilled trades such as carpentry, welding and auto repair.

She said that while away she missed her friends and family, but in all,

"I gained alot more than I gave."

from page 1

POSITION OPENINGS

ASMSU

Wants You For 1984-1985 Academic Year

ASMSU Information Update Coordinator:

Operate information gathering and broadcasting service for ASMSU, to be broadcast over KUSM.

Student Security Director:

Experience in security work on MSU Campus and/or police dispatching is desired.

Experience supervising others also desired.

Deadline: April 26, 5:00 pm

**Must be a student with 7 credits or more
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

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ASMSU

POSITION OPENINGS

Wants You For 1984-1985 Academic Year

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- ★ Campus Entertainment Director-Supervises & coordinates all the programs listed below.
- ★ Arts & Exhibits Chairperson & 4 members: the A & E Committee supervises the exhibits & operation of the Exit Gallery in the SUB.
- ★ Coffeehouse: Chairperson & 4 members: the Coffeehouse Committee produces free weekly concerts of local & regional acts in the SUB.
- ★ Concerts: Chairperson & 4 members: the Concert Committee works on all major concerts produced in the SUB Ballroom & the Fieldhouse.
- ★ Films: Chairperson & 4 members: the Films Committee puts on 2 weekend films every week in 339 Johnson Hall as well as the quarterly film series such as "The Pink Panther".
- ★ Lectures: Chairperson & 4 members: the Lectures Committee produces both large & small public lectures such as Mike Farrell & Fr. Guido Sarducci.
- ★ Performing Arts: Chairperson & 4 members: the Performing Arts Committee provides cultural entertainment for MSU & Bozeman in the form of Dance, Music, & Theatre.
- ▲ Tech Services Director: Tech services provides sound & lights for most campus events.
- ▲ Campus Entertainment Business Manager: coordinates payroll, bills & all accounting for Campus Entertainment.

SERVICES

- Legal Aid Committee: Legal Aid sets the policies for and works closely with the ASMSU Attorney.
- ★ Elections Committee: Chairman and several members: Elections Committee supervises, coordinates, & runs the ASMSU fall & spring election.
- State Legislative Committee: 3 or more members: SLC helps out with strategies and procedures in preparation for the 1985 session of the Montana Legislature.
- Daycare Committee: Daycare Committee sets policies & helps run the ASMSU Day Care Center.
- Auto Repair Shop Committee: ARS Committee sets the policies & gives advice on how to run the ASMSU Repair Shop.
- Intramurals: Intramurals Committee helps with the policies & procedures of the ASMSU Intramurals program.
- ★ Tutorial Committee: 1 chairperson & 4 members: Tutorial committee matches tutors who want to help with classes, and interview and select tutors.
- Outdoor Recreation Center Committee: 4 members: Assist in formulating policy governing the goals and objectives of the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

BOARDS

- Finance Board - 6 positions open: Finance Board helps control the purse strings of ASMSU. Each year, members of this board allocate over \$5000,000 to ASMSU programs & committees.
- Media Board - 7 positions open including ★chairperson & secretary; Media Board oversees the various ASMSU media including the appointment of media heads.
- SUB Board - 4 positions: SUB Board sets policy and regulates the Strand Union Building.
- Health Committee - The Health Committee helps set policies and procedures for the Student Health Service.
- University Planning & Budget Review Committee - 3 positions: this committee helps determine new programs, degrees, & policies for the University.
- Athletic Commission - 3 members: this committee evaluates athletics at MSU.
- Sports/Music Advisory Council - 1 member: this committee is concerned with all the music for athletic events.
- Computer Policy Review Committee - 3 members: this committee sets policies for MSU computing & recommends purchases of new computer equipment for the University.
- Judicial Council: 9 members; Hear appeals & make rulings concerning interpretation of the constitution, by-laws, or other associated students' documents having policy authority.

★ Denotes stipend position - range from \$200/year to \$3000/year.

▲ Denotes hourly wage positions.

- ★ **ASMSU Business Manager** - Supervises all of ASMSU's business operations and oversees over \$1,000,000 in student funds. (note: please prepare a resume & at least three letters of reference for this position.)

- ▲ **ASMSU Assistant Business Manager**
- ▲ **ASMSU Student Accountant**

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

- ▲ **ASMSU Senate Secretary** - this position takes minutes of the ASMSU Senate and Finance Board meetings, prepares agendas, and performs various secretarial assignments. (Note: A resume and list of skills, ie. typing, shorthand, etc. required.)

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

Must Be A Student With 7 Credits Or More

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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

DEADLINE THURSDAY, APRIL 26 5 pm



arts & entertainment

Student works show at Exit

Sculpture pieces reveal the modern age and the artist

by SANFORD EDWARD

The Student Sculptural Show opened Monday, April 8th, at the Exit Gallery; the opening reception was held Wednesday night, April 10th. The exhibit consists of selected works from the graduate and undergraduate MSU art students.

The show includes a wide variety of work, as the sculptural approach and expression is unique to each artist. A few pieces employ vivid color and mixed media. Some are electrically integrated while one or two fall into the more traditional category of sculpture, by remaining largely 3-dimensional and self-supporting.

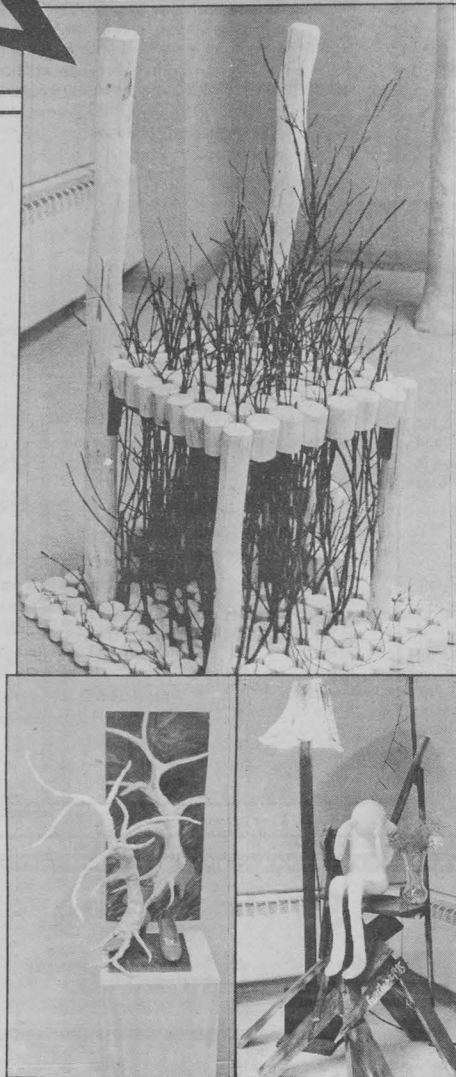
Of particular interest, the show reflects one of the current challenges facing modern art, which is, after centuries of representation how does one deal with the human form in a creative and imaginative way? A majority of the work attempts to address this issue by incorporating the human figure, whether subtly or overtly, as a major compositional element.

What was once a standard and even classical theme in sculpture, the human form, has become in our modern era a point of departure of individual self-expression.

This subjective type of expressionism is clearly perceived when one considers the emphasis given to feelings throughout most of the show. In fact, feelings, as a whole, tend to take precedent over form.

This approach is, perhaps, best exemplified by Greta Gramig's *Easy Chair*. In this work the form of the chair, upon which sits a despondent and melancholy figure, is distorted in a direct reflection and reference, to the mood of the piece. This lack of color, and haphazard construction, reinforce the basic feeling.

While there is a tangible power in this approach, and, indeed, in most of the work found in the show, one wonders how lasting its effect is; especially when one realizes that time, and the ability of a piece to endure, constituted one of the basic criteria of fine art.



Some of the works on display at the Student Sculpture Show in the Exit Gallery are (clockwise from top) Lorre Hoffmann's *Sprout*, "Greta Gramig's *Easy Chair*" and Susan Barnett's *House Plant*."

Photos by Gary Small

It seems as though the modern 20th century aesthetic, with its emphasis upon expressionism and feelings, is at variance with many of the contingent factors that have determined fine art, as such, in the past. Specifically, as feelings have become the measure of all things, balance, refinement, and technical expertise have become devalued proportionately.

The sense of the hand of the artist, and the personal touch, seems to have been usurped by that of the hammer. The art of technique, or craft, seems to be an endangered species in the world of contemporary art.

The current expressive mode of representation, which owes its origins to the early 19th century Romantic movement, seems to have worked itself into a predominately subjective role, devoid of external considerations. The focus of today's art is largely upon the artist himself, whose primary purpose is to express his own thoughts and feelings.

The problem with this method is that the artist tends to play around his subject rather than penetrating it. At best, he contemplates it rather than interprets it.

One wonders why this is so. Perhaps, the skill and imagination that enlivened art in past ages by its ability to pierce to the heart of things, seize hold of their most characteristic and live-giving quality, and reveal it in a simple but pregnant language has been neutralized by a passivity born of a T.V. oriented mindset that refuses to draw conclusions, while preferring to be entertained.

There are a couple of exceptions in the show to this tendency that emphasizes the artist over the work. Most notable is Lorre Hoffmann's *Sprout*, which seems to strike a balance between considerations of form and individual expression. Her piece reflects a sense of craftsmanship, and structural integrity, that supplements the expressive quality of the work without becoming subservient to it.

While the beauty of form should not, perhaps, become more important than the expression of feeling, certainly, it cannot be excluded. Any work of art that seeks to transcend its individual age and become truly fine art, by contributing a lasting effect, will do so only to the extent that it is able to strike this tenuous balance.

Gonzo journalist banned from MSU

why Dr. Hunter S. Thompson can't lecture in the SUB and more

by PATRICIA WIERSEMA

Has Hunter S. Thompson, founder of gonzo journalism, sports editor of the *Rolling Stone*, been banned from MSU? Yes and no. Next Wednesday the doctor will be in — sort of, he'll be at the Gallatin Gateway Inn.

Due to the fact that Thompson has required by contract that "one quart of Chivas Regal chilled in an ice bucket" be on stage, the lecture will take place at the Gallatin Gateway Inn rather than the SUB Ballroom.

According to Student Activities Director A.J. Kalanick, the use of alcohol in the SUB is against university policy.

Recently, a student programmer from Missoula phoned Campus Entertainment. Missoula is also planning a lecture with Thompson and have been having difficulties with the alcohol issue.

At that point, Kalanick, ASMSU lawyer Phyllis Bock and members of Campus Entertainment got together and decided to move the lecture off campus.

"We felt it was important for the students to keep the lecture because of the demand for Thompson," said Paul Rammer, lectures committee chairman.

"In order to coincide with university policy and serve the students," added Rammer, "we moved the lecture."

According to Rammer, lectures committee will be providing a



Why won't this man walk the MSU campus?

shuttle bus service to those who do not have transportation to Gallatin Gateway.

Irregardless, Thompson will be lecturing, and in a more suitable atmosphere, one maybe more agreeable to the journalist's liking.

Thompson is known for his unusual stream of consciousness writing style, and his affinity for ingesting remarkable quantities of alcohol and illegal substances. He himself admits to having "courted brain damage like some courtesan of darkness."

"I'll do almost any kind of drug," Thompson has stated. "I'm into quality."

Thompson's journalistic career seems to have meandered from mainstream to left field, beginning in 1959 with a one year stint as Caribbean correspondent for *Time* magazine. Thereafter followed assignments with the *New York Herald Tribune*, the *National Observer*, *The Nation* and *Ramparts*. Readers of *Rolling Stone* remember Thompson as national affairs editor from 1970 to 1981, and *High Times* fans are familiar with his contributions as global affairs correspondent since 1977.

Thompson's first book, an inside look at America's most notorious motorcycle gang titled *Hell's Angels* (1966), was followed by the popular *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* (1972), his crazed account of

(continued on page 12)

Gonzo ————— *from page 11*

a district attorney's convention in Sin City. Thereafter came *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail* (1973), *The Great Shark Hunt* (1977) and *Kona Stories* (1981).

Many who are not familiar with Thompson's writings will remember him as the inspiration for the less-than-successful Bill Murray movie *Where the Buffalo Roam* and as the model for Uncle Duke in Gary Trudeau's *Dooneshbury* comic strip.

An unsuccessful candidate for sheriff of Aspen, Colorado, Thompson still lives near-by with an assortment of high-strung Dobermans and a porchful of peacocks.

The lecture is sponsored by ASMSU Campus Entertainment Lectures com-

mittee, and will be held on April 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for MSU students and \$2.00 for nonstudents and can be purchased now at the SUB box office. Transportation will be available and buses will depart from the SUB at 5:30 Wednesday evening. For more information and sign up contact Campus Entertainment at 994-3591.

Appropriately entitled "An evening of discussion with Hunter S. Thompson," the evening is sure to be full of BAD CRAZINESS. Thompson prefers to work with questions and answers, so don't expect to be "talked" at. In fact, don't expect much at all. And remember the eternal words of Thompson himself—"When the going gets weird, the weird turn pro."

KGLT dance features 3 (4?) bands

by JOHN AKRE

Next Friday night, April 19, campus radio station KGLT will be giving another one of their incredible fund-raising dances. This one promises to be one of the best ever with a line-up of three, possibly four, live bands playing all night the kind of music you want to dance to.

The music will start early, at around 8:15 or 8:30 that night. The three bands that are going to be there for sure are the Hyalite Blues Band, Good Question, and The Tones. There's a possibility that the Early Birds will show up for a late night set.

KGLT tries to do something different for every fund-raiser they stage. Station manager Dave Perkins says that this time's line up of bands will be a chance to give these up-and-coming bands some good exposure.

This isn't going to be a battle of the

bands, says Perkins, just a showcase. There'll be no competition, just music and dancing and drinking and lots of people having good times. And all the money raised will go to help fund KGLT, which needs all it can get now in these dark post-budget-slashing orgy days.

You can get involved in the fun next Friday night and swing some money toward a good and deserving cause. It's all taking place at the Eagles on the 19th. Tickets sell for \$2.50 in advance and may be bought at Budget, Cactus and the SUB Box Office or you can buy them for \$3.00 at the door.

Beer and mixed drinks will on sale cheap so you can drink up without sinking your wallet. These dances are always important social and historic events so help a good cause and have some fun. Be there.

by COLTER LANGAN

Contest

Wow, like its all sooooo trivial. See, people really do win on Triv. Response is the life blood of journalism. I think my editor came up with that one. Anyway, the response has been overwhelming. Thanx to your efforts, we can continue with this silliness and every week until the end of the Quarter, one of you will receive a free record courtesy of Cactus Records and Tapes. So what are you waiting for. Fill it out and deposit it at Cactus or the Exponent by Wednesday you may already be a winter, er, uh . . . you know what I mean.



Congrats to Tom Hommeyer, winner of last week's contest.

NAME goes here
PHONE # goes here



WIN A RECORD



1. What city was TV's WKRP in?
2. What band was John Fogerty originally in?
3. What was the *only* song written by George Harrison on the Beatles' Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band?
4. Malcom McLaren launched what famous punk band in 1976?
5. What state is R.E.M. from?
6. Who wrote "Little Red Corvette"?

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I Rent Money Too!**Books****In 'The Foreigner'-
Plante grows alienation**

by JOHN AKRE

David Plante's new novel *The Foreigner* is about total alienation: a young man from America travels abroad alone, mixing his life up with the lives of strange people in strange parts of Europe.

Born in a French community in America, he feels a great fear of the country that surrounds him and burns an American flag at an early age. And then, to escape from this fear, he boards a ship to France in 1959. He is nineteen years old.

On board the ship he meets people who already begin to shape his European experiences. When he gets to France he doesn't stay long. He remains detached from the country and stays alone

He goes to Spain on an errand, to deliver a letter. There he suffers a greater estrangement for both the language and the people are entirely alien to him.

He gets involved with Angela, a beautiful black woman he met while crossing the Atlantic, and Vincent, an older man whose life is glued to Spain. His relations to these two bounce back and forth between wierd sexual encounters to some kind of intriguing situation that hints at being hugely illegal but dissolves before it does much.

The Foreigner is a coming-of-age novel that heightens the conversion

**THE
FOREIGNER****DAVID
PLANTE**

between innocence and experience by surrounding it in foreignness.

But the best parts of the book detail the character's first days in France. His enthusiasm is played out by his huge reactions to the smallest things. These reactions are full of life and poetry.

Much of the rest of the book is weighed down by the character's isolation. Even when he is around other people, watching them or interacting with them, he feels lonely.

The book, like the character's European experiences, doesn't seem to go anywhere. His escape from alienation has only led him to more emptiness.

POSITION OPENINGS

Wants You For 1984-1985 Academic Year

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Qualifications

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In 'Rain' McGee continues saga

In 1964, a novel entitled *THE DEEP BLUE GOOD—BY* came out and launched the career of his greatest beach bum and 'salvage consultant' in American literature. Twenty volumes later, in *THE LOVELY SILVER RAIN*, Travis McGee is still at it, even though he is well into middle age and is beginning to wonder when his luck is going to finally run out.

Due to increasing age, McGee has spent the last few books of the series worrying about his impending mortality. Traditionally, he has been a womanizer, but lately he has been searching for the one woman who would tolerate his life style and age along with him.

In the midst of this semi-despair comes the new McGee novel, *THE LONELY SILVER RAIN*. It begins when a Florida millionaire asks McGee to find a \$400,000 houseboat that was stolen three months previously. Warning the man that the boat has probably been much abused by cocaine traffickers and that the odds of locating it are exceedingly slim, McGee takes the case, against his better judgement.

McGee does find the boat, partially abandoned. As he feared, it's been used



**THE
LONELY
SILVER
RAIN**

for the transportation of Lady Caine, but things are much worse. Its only occupants are dead, in a very messy fashion.

From here on McGee must spend his time avoiding assassination attempts and navigating the brutal world of the Florida drug industry as he tries to find out who is responsible for the murders.

The plot of *THE LONELY SILVER RAIN* is straight forward, and there is less mystery than in many of the other McGee books. There is, however, one element that continuously bothers McGee; someone keeps leaving small pipe-cleaner cats on the entry to his houseboat and in other locations where he's bound to spot them. In the end, this minor mystery becomes the most important aspect of the book, because it will serve up a solution to his worries about old age and mortality.

One of the most successful series around, the Travis McGee novels have hung together by sharing several common features, including McGee's contempt for progress in Florida and the consequent invasion of fast food outlets and paved swamps, a cynical view of human behavior, and death which is not pretty, whether it is quick or slow. To tie the books together, events in previous volumes will be referred to, and the person who has read the series will find himself enveloped in a sense of familiarity as he reads new installments. *THE LONLEY SILVER RAIN* is no exception to this rule; the pipe-cleaner cats themselves are a major reference to a previous novel, but to mention the name of the book will reveal the solution to the identity to their donor.

The new McGee reader should also enjoy *THE LONLEY SILVER RAIN*, but should be warned that reading just-one McGee novel bears a certain similarity to eating just one potato chip. The craving will grow, and you'll soon be wondering when volume 22 will be out.

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Shrevie, Billy and Eddie applauding outside the Diner.

Friday Dr. Zhivago

Dr. Zhivago, like David Lean's other films *Lawrence of Arabia* and *The Bridge Over the River Kwai*, is an unforgettable combination of filmic devices. Like the other films, and unlike his recent *A Passage to India*, it combines a brilliant bit of theme music with some great performances and textbook case classic filmmaking.

Zhivago (Omar Sharif) is a general practitioner and poet whose life gets caught up in the storminess that was Russia at the beginning of this century. He serves as an army medic in the First World War and during this time meets Lara (Julie Christie), a woman whose beauty and strong will draw him bit by bit away from his family.

In *Zhivago*, David Lean has created a film that communicates in many more ways than words. At times silences talk, at times hundreds of feelings are encompassed in the simplicity of a bal-

Campus Films

by JOHN AKRE

These films know how to communicate

laika tune, sometimes a person and years of motives are encompassed by panoramic shots of ice and snow.

As *Zhivago*'s wife, Geraldine Chaplin may not steal the screen away from everyone else but she does give one of the film's most interesting performances. She's everything her father was, but it's inside a woman instead. Her smile says the same types of timeless things Charlie's did, and how Omar could ever leave her for a Barbie doll like Julie Christie's Lara is more dependent on the ice and snow of the situation than on any rational thought or knowledge of film history.

Sharif, Christie and Chaplin lead a long cast that includes people like Alec Guinness, Rod Steiger and Klaus Kinski. The film's music makes direct hits on your tear ducts every chance it gets and the cinematography is made out of one classic shot after another. If the film doesn't move you, you weren't paying attention.

Dr. Zhivago will be playing tonight for one show only, at 8 p.m., in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339. It is presented by ASMSU Films and the admission price is \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

Saturday Diner

Barry Levinson's 1982 film *Diner* is a piece of comic realism written and filmed in nostalgia. It will be playing tomorrow night at 7 and 9:15 in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339.

The film begins on Christmas Eve 1959 in Baltimore. It is the most normal of times, it is the craziest of times. A bunch of boys in their early 20's, friends from high school and before, still get

together for their usual all night sit-ins at their favorite restaurant.

The people in *Diner* talk like real people: their dialogue overlaps and talks about the kinds of things, meaningful and meaningless, that actual people talk about. The characters listen to music and sing along with it and get drunk and go crazy and have second thoughts and regrets.

Eddie (Steve Guttenberg) is about to get married: this is the event that brings all the guys who hang out at the diner together and thinking about their lives. Nobody's doing really perfectly but nothing's so bad that it can't be at least partly resolved by the film's end.

Mickey Rourke delivers one of the film's strongest performances. This ex-boxer with a whisper voice and an almost burned-out easiness is one of today's great acting talents.

Diner mixes together its elements magically and produces a slice of life that really lives.

Saturday night's showings of *Diner* will be at 7 and 9:15 in Leon Johnson Hall Room 339. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

Monday

Casablanca

"Here's looking at you, kid." Michael Curtiz's, Humphrey Bogart's, Ingrid Bergman's, Paul Henreid's, Claude Rains', Hal Wallis', etc. etc.'s *Casablanca* is full of some of the best things that have ever come out of movie people's mouths.

"Is that cannon fire, or is it my heart beating?" Everybody gathers at Rick's Cafe Americain in 1941 *Casablanca* ("Please don't go to the underground

(continued on page 16)

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(continued from page 15)
meeting, Victor."), people trying to escape from Europe and the war and the Nazis.

"Play it Sam, play 'As Time Goes By.'" Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, Conrad Veidt: "Of all the gin joints in all the towns in the world, why did she have to step into mine?"

Nobody needs to say anything new about *Casablanca*. It speaks for itself. "Louie, this looks like the beginning of a beautiful friendship."

Casablanca will be playing next Monday night in the SUB Ballroom for one show only at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show, which is sponsored by ASMSU Films, are \$1 for students, \$2 for nonstudents.

Nerd

Earl Anthony is the world's greatest bowler history shall one day recognize his greatness children will read about him in their sports history classes they'll read about his great hook Maybe he'll even get his picture on a US postage stamp

Some people admire Earl Anthony so much they have "Earl" printed on their bowling shirt

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Earl Anthony is a nerd

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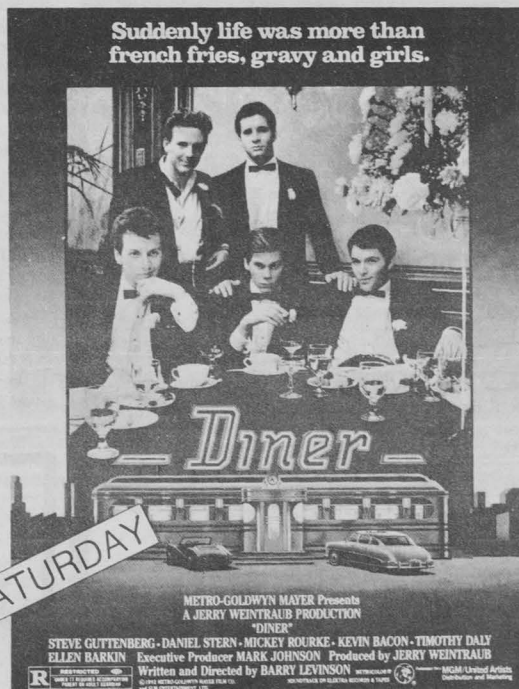
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ACROSS FROM THE SUB BALLROOM

'Cats battle odds at BYU

by CATFISH McCARTY

Joining the bandwagon may be the theme for the MSU men's track team tomorrow in Provo, Utah when they compete in the Horizon Games at Brigham Young University. MSU men's coach Rob Stark is looking forward to putting his athletes up against those from the outstanding teams in the WAC (Utah, Utah State, and powerful BYU) besides the Big Sky teams of Idaho State, Boise State, Weber State, Northern Arizona, and possibly Nevada-Reno.

"Considering the quality of the competition, I guess I'm not really looking at this meet to see if some of the kids who haven't had the good marks yet this year to come through with some great marks."

"...possibly some personal bests," explained Stark.

The men will be tackling the difficult in attempts to improve above their UM Invitational results in Missoula last weekend. "Certainly we'll be concerned about the score (team scores will be kept this time), but the emphasis will be on personal improvement. Given the chance to compete head-to-head with some of the nation's superior athletes can only help make our own guys work harder towards better marks," added Stark.

Six of seven individual title winners for MSU in the Missoula meet will be part of the 26 whom comprise the current road squad. Let by Jason Wolff who set a school record in winning the

100M and tied for first with teammate Chuck Ladd in the 200M, other winners making the trip include Scott Steckel in the shot put, Kyle Lindsey in the javelin, Scott Arneson in the 800M and Doug Dray in the 5000M.

Pole vaulter Mark Allen, who tied for first last week, will not go due to a shoulder injury—a tough break that hurts since the team could have scored higher with his contribution.

"It's tough not to have Mark in there but Marshall Price will be really out looking to get a team best for this year in that event," commented jumper coach Dan West.

"In the triple jump, both Bob Alley and John McGree should be ready to break out of the 46 foot range," added West. He also looks at his team as in a similar situation to last year's in the same meet—plenty of room to be in the first six placing highly against the bigger schools.

The same should hold true for the throwers on the men's squad.

The big guy from Havre, Scott Steckel, will attempt to continue to dominate in the shot put following his conference best throw of 57-11 last week. It could be tougher for Scott this time around with the national champion expected to compete.

Kyle Lindsey is leading the Big Sky in the javelin throw, but just having the numbers the Cats have competing in that event should be a real plus according to thrower coach Marcia Mecklen-

burg. "Scott is improving in the discus also but we're looking to do very good in the javelin because of our depth there. We have four competing this year with two others being redshirted making this one of our stronger events for a while."

While depth may be evident on the throwers' side, it also is the main feature of the distance runners. Mark Decker will rejoin the team and run the 5000M for MSU; the event in which the Cats swept the top three spots in Missoula. This will allow Matt Rothermel to move up to the 10,000M this week to collect some points that could have not been with Bill Brist being held back in the 1500M for another week to save him for the conference championships. William Johnson, recently joining the team, may also grab some otherwise unavailable points when he becomes the first Bobcat to compete in both the 110M and 400M hurdles in one meet this season.

"Looking at this meet, we should be able to compete with any of the other schools besides BYU. They have a very fast track and an unbelievable high jump apron. Because we're way up here in the mountains, it's unfortunate we have to travel so far to get to the good meets such as this," said Stark.

"It will be real interesting of Reno comes this year again because they've got a real loaded team with sprinters and relay runners.

They won't surprise me if they don't show and then we will have to wait until

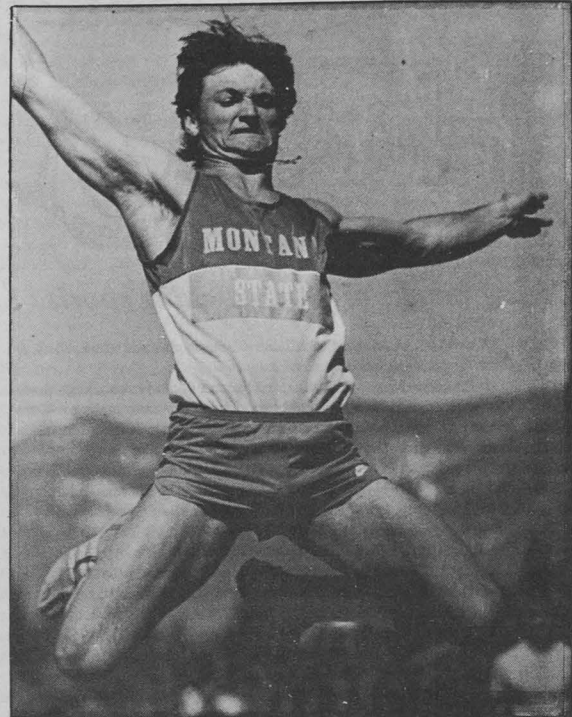


Photo by Catfish McCarty
BYU's excellent facilities may help to carry MSU's John McGree far in the long jump and triple jump tomorrow.

the conference championships to see them."

"They only have to go down the mountain into California where there's always a host of real competitive high

caliber meets. They also don't have to contend with the altitude we do or worry about bad weather—they enjoy an advantage throughout the outdoor season," concluded Stark.

Sports

Momentum favors Lady 'Cats in tourney

by PHIL WARD

Mention the words "home tennis tournament," and suddenly the skies darken and rain, or worse yet, snow starts to drop.

But with weekend forecasts calling for

dry and warmer, women's four-team round-robin tournament hosted by MSU may just be able to be played outdoors.

The Bobcat men, meanwhile, will travel to Missoula on Friday to take on

the Grizzlies of Montana at 2pm and the yellowjackets of Eastern Montana at 10am Saturday.

The home women's meet schedule is as follows:

Friday, 2pm — MSU (5-5) vs. Weber

State (9-4), Portland State (3-10 vs. Montana (3-6).

Saturday, 9am — MSU vs. PSU, Wever vs. UM; 1pm Weber vs. PSU, MSU vs. UM.

The Cat lady netters are coming off a 6-0 win over Eastern Montana, and according to coach Jerry Peach, they're ready to play.

"We should be building up a head of steam," Peach said. "If we can keep away from sickness and injury, we'll be right on line to be real competitive."

"The lower half of our lineup is playing well right now and that's due to hard work. They've made up their mind that they want to do it."

But mind over matter may not be good enough as the matter—Weber State in particular appears impressive on paper. The Wildcats have defeated Idaho State earlier while MSU loss to ISU. Peach added that PSU and UM also will be challenges.

"There's no way I'm looking at any of these schools and saying we'll whale on any of them," Peach said. "We simply aren't that strong, so we'll really have to rely on good team play."

The coach sees the matches between MSU's Linda Maneely and Weber State's Mary Anne Puttfoot at No. 1 singles, and the Cats' Ashlee Ashba and Weber's Anna Gunderkson at No. 2 singles.

Others competing for the MSU women include Kym Boyce, Stephanie Boyce, Kim Pett, Vicki Cutler, and Anne Combs.

For the men, the key confrontation will be today against the Grizzlies. According to Peach, the Cat netters have not played well against UM, but he's looking for that trend to end.

"You're either a Bobcat or a Griz," Peach said of the rivalry. "I feel good about our ability to handle them in singles, but I'm kind of worried about doubles. I hope we can take care of that. It's time for us to start winning this dual."

The Griz enter the match with a 6-3 mark while MSU is 6-8. But the Cats scored a 7-2 win over Eastern Washington while Montana only beat EWU 5-4.

"They (UM) like to talk about their good record, but they don't play 10 to 12 more matches than them, and that's the only way to get better. We don't like to sit around talking about how we beat Arizona Western. You've got to get out and play good people."

Peach still sees the match as a close one, possibly 5-4.

"The determining factor will be who's confident and feels like he can win it," the coach concluded. "There's nobody we'd rather play every day than the Griz, and I look for our guys to take the challenge seriously."

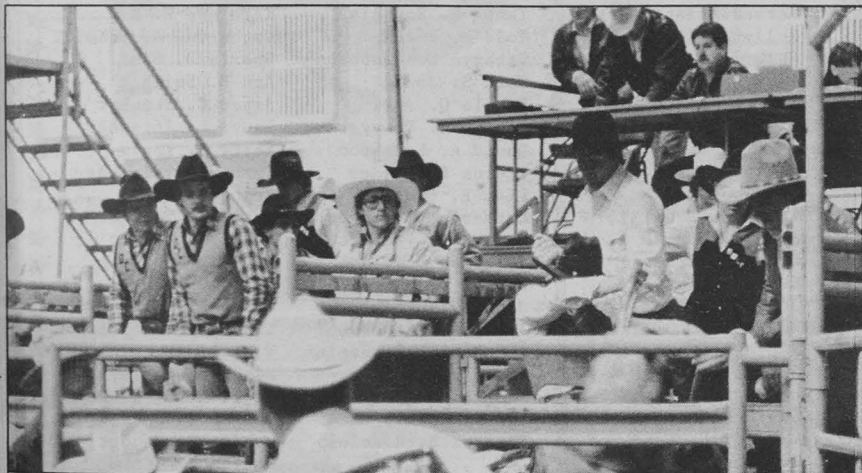


Photo by Tom Lowe

Bustin' out

The MSU rodeo will continue in the Fieldhouse tonight at 7 p.m. Heading into their fourth Big Sky Region rodeo of the season, both the Bobcat men and women lead the region as well as boasting the top men's and women's all-arounders. Men's leader Les Dunning currently is leading the saddle bronc competition and is second in the bare-back. Women's leader Carrie Munson leads the goat-tying and is second in the break-away roping for MSU.



Spring breaks are for watching sports

I suppose I wouldn't be counted as reliable if I didn't clue you in on what happens in spring training with the major leagues.

Yes, I'm the one that begged and screamed for an official looking press pass from this paper to be used on my spring break. The plan was to make the Cubs' officials in Mesa, Arizona believe I work for a newspaper up in Montana in order to allow me access to some player interviews and the like.

Once a northerner like myself leaves for the comfortable warmth of an area like Arizona, the outcome should be predictable. Relax. That's what I did, but I can offer you some interesting observations of what I saw in those games perhaps.

In a Cubs-Padres game, the overflowing HoHo Kam Park crowd booed Steve Garvey. Remember it was "Mr. Clean-Cut" who led his team in that brilliant three game comeback in the playoffs last year to win the pennant. Later in the game, Garvey grabbed the "Cubbie" mascot and forcibly kissed the beast following repeated harassment over on the first base.

I did use the pass for a limited time. The secretary in their office issued me a spring training daily media pass to allow me to go up in the press box for a peek before the game. That was more difficult than it sounded, Dallas Green (Cubs General Manager) repeatedly stood in my way by the secretary's desk and I (unaware of his identity) kept saying excuse me.

Nevertheless, the press box was another experience I found bizarre. A few minutes after looking the outfit over, and old guy asked who I was and I showed him my pass and explained. He said they were "too crowded up here today, we only have room for working press."

Not wanting to be a member of the slouch press, I took out an official looking yellow reporter's pad. I gave that idea up, and then hopped along down into my seat I already had paid for, after a small delay.

As it turns out, there were two cable tv outfits covering the game—WGN Chicago and Storer Cable. There I was, trapped. I couldn't walk forward out of the box or I'd end up on tv behind Storer's announcers who were doing their introduction to the game. Can't go back because WGN with Harry Caray and former Oriole pitcher Steve Stone were doing the same thing.

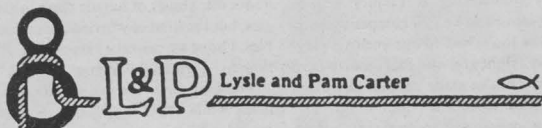
I eventually made it back down to my seat to finish watching San Diego win 6-3. I also saw Seattle beat Chicago 7-2 later on that week.

One more observation on spring training ball games in Mesa. They don't sell beer in the ballpark but you are allowed to bring in as much of it as you want.

What they do have is non-alcohol stuff which the vendors try to sell with anything but enthusiasm. One in particular is still ringing in my head "Get your premium unleaded beer here. Half the bubble and no trouble..."

Well, that's as close as I came to making a reporter's scrapbook. Yes Louie, I was lazy, but I just plain had a good break! I guess it had somewhat of an impact on my life for some of the memories I gained. Things like being out-run by a roadrunner in one of my desert jogs, getting my back tan in March and the wicked aftertaste of N.A. beer at the ballgames will linger on.

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Another Ferch to join 'Cats

MSU men's basketball Coach Stu Starnier has announced the signing of three high school seniors to national letters-of-intent Thursday.

The three standouts inked to play with the Bobcats next fall include Shann Ferch, a 6-2, 170-pound guard from Park High School in Livingston; Clamon Jacobs, a 6-5½, 205-pound forward from Houston, Texas; and Calvin Andrews, a 6-7, 180-pound forward from Richmond, Calif.

"We're excited about the addition of these three players to the Bobcat basketball program," Starnier said. "They have bright futures ahead of them."

Ferch, who played for his father Tom at Park High School, led the Rangers to the 1985 class A state championship, scoring 37 points in a 99-97 double-overtime win over Butte Central in the title game. In all, Ferch scored 114 points in the three tournament games, the second highest total of any high school state tournament in Montana history. His efforts earned him the tournament's MVP award.

"Shann has the ability and dedication to challenge for major playing time as a frosh," Starnier said. "His enthusiasm for the game of basketball will be a positive asset to our program."

Ferch ended his senior season as the state's top high school scorer. His final year's stats included 28.7 points, 7.0 rebounds, 4.6 assists and 3.6 steals per game. He was named to the all-state first team for the second straight season and he earned a spot on the Montana all-star

team that will play Wyoming's top high school seniors in a two-game series this summer. Ferch has also been nominated for the Converse all-star team that will be announced later this month.

"I am real pleased that Shann has decided to join Kral on the Bobcat basketball team," said father and coach Tom Ferch. "I think he could have played for a lot of schools with his talent."

A three-year starter at guard for the Rangers, Ferch averaged 28.2 points per game as a junior and 13.0 points per game as a sophomore when the Rangers also won the class A state title. Ferch is an outstanding student, carrying a 3.79 cumulative grade point average. He will major in computer science at MSU.

Jacobs joins the Bobcat program after an outstanding career at Houston's Yates High School. Playing for Houston's traditional powerhouse, Jacobs averaged 13 points and eight rebounds per game last season as his squad finished 25-9 and won the district championship.

"Clamon's greatest attribute is that he is a strong rebounder and tough around the boards," high school coach Tom McDougall said. "He is a solid all-around player who will be a great asset to the Montana State program."

Jacobs was a two-year starter at Yates and earned all-District honors this past season. He was also selected to play with the Houston BCI team that participated in the national tournament in Phoenix, Ariz.

"He is a blue-collar worker on the court, playing in an outstanding high school program," Starnier said of his newcomer. "Clamon is an excellent competitor who can have an immediate impact on our program. He is physically strong and has excellent athletic talent."

Jacobs will major in education at MSU.

Andrews prepped at El Cerritos High School where he played for Coach Eric Zedel. As a senior, he averaged 17 points and nine rebounds for a team that finished 13-10 on the season.

"Calvin is a fine athlete who we feel has a bright future in our program," Starnier said. "With experience and added strength, he can be a factor at the forward position."

Andrews, a good student who will major in business at MSU, was an all-star selection in the Richmond-Berkeley Athletic League last season.

"Calvin has very good quickness and gets up and down the floor real well," high school coach Eric Zedel said. "He does need more upper body strength and nobody understands that more than Calvin. He told me as soon as he signed the letter that he was going straight to the weight room."

The recent signings bring the total number of Bobcat basketball recruits for the 1985-86 season to five. Starnier and his staff signed high school senior Carlos Sanders of Houston, Texas and Shawn Stuermer of Butte Junior College in Oroville, Calif., on the early signing date in November.

Red hot ruggers invade Washington

by PHIL WARD

The Deerslayers, Bozeman's MSU-based rugby club, fresh off weekend victories, head to Pullman, Washington, for the Washington State Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The A side, consisting of the veteran and more experienced players, dominated the Great Falls Black Eagles 34-0 in Bozeman last Saturday. The B side, considered the "junior varsity" by team spokesman Rob Neibaur, had little difficulty with the Billings Bulls; beating

them 20-14.

"Basically, we've got a great team," Neibaur said. "This should definitely be one of the best teams we've had we're looking at a fairly inexperienced team, but we've got a lot of good athletes with a lot of heart. We all want to win really bad, and the new guys are catching on really fast."

Neibaur credited much of the team's success to coaches Merle Faminow and Keith Cooksey, along with player-coach John Wilson, a professor in biology who

hails from New Zealand.

The WSU tournament will feature 18 teams, and with the Deerslayers' results in tourneys thus far this year, Neibaur expects the club to do well.

The Deerslayers placed fourth in a 14-team tournament in Seattle and captured the Fool's tournament in Billings two weeks ago.

Along with the WSU tournament the B side will be meeting a Bozeman team at 1 p.m. on Roskie Field.

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Lady 'Cats in loaded BYU meet

by CATFISH McCARTY

Settling for quality over quantity isn't a bad option in making up team rosters but when it's the only option because of not being able to have a desired quantity, problems can surface in competition.

The MSU women's track team finds themselves in this situation heading into this week's BYU Horizon Games in Provo, Utah. Although 28 women are allowed to travel on women's teams, the Bobcats never have had that many and according to women's coach Dale Kennedy they also haven't been over 20 in the past four years.

"It's always been a factor of not having the scholarships available and then counting on walk-ons which makes things very limited to travel. We'll have 16-18 on this year's team because that's all the room we have for mainly because of budgeting problems," explained Kennedy.

What they're lacking in numbers is starting to be counter balanced with some excellent performances recently by the talented young team. In last weekend's UM Invitational in Missoula, the women set three school records and five personal bests in taking six of the events.

Freshman Kathleen Barbo typifies the young but steadily improving team. She marked personal bests in both the 100M hurdles (14.74) and the long jump (15.5 1/4), finishing second in the hurdles with the fourth fastest time in the MWAC this season.

"She's really hot now—likely will burn up the school record time in the hurdles as her time is the fastest we've ever seen this time of the year," added Kennedy.

This week, the young Bobcat women will be entering a field of impressive teams including host BYU, Utah State, Weber State, Idaho State, Boise State, and Colorado State as well.

"In invitational scoring, we're a much better scoring team. Our holes and weaknesses because of depth problems don't glare out like in a dual situation," said Kennedy. "We're coming into this year's meet in the same situation as last year's and we came out in third (behind BYU and NAU) of the 11 teams."

You can bet that the women who picked up victories in the Missoula meet won't figure in as a weakness this week either. Freshman Molly Trittle is one of them; she practically lapped the field last week in winning the 3000M. "She will run the 5000M this week which is more to her liking with her making last week look so easy," added Kennedy.

Other Bobcat women to look for point contribution this week will be Heidi Valentine, winner of the 5000M in Missoula who may be entered in the 3000M and 5000M this time for scoring; Annette Hand, last week 1500M winner entered in both the 1500M and 3000M this time; Lynn Creek, second in the 800M last week, going after the 1500M this week; Marlene Michalak, who cut her 400M hurdle time by .5 seconds in

the same race this weekend, and Julie Clymens in the 3000M with Theresa Zacher in both the 800M and half mile.

Certainly, Anita Newman can't be taken lightly by any of the big guns from the Utah schools following her career best day in the shot put (winner) and discus (third) in Missoula. Teammate Cindy Thorstad should make some waves in the javelin throw as well.

"With Weber's best thrower (conference leader Nye) along with Boise State's (second in conference), Cindy and the others should be in for a real show-down this week," commented thrower coach Marcia Mecklenburg.

High jumpers Alira Johnson and Shelly Hyem will both be looking to go beyond the 5-6 mark they hit last week in winning that event in Missoula. Jumper coach Dan West predicts the range will be between 5-10 and 6-0 for the top mark in Provo, but is optimistic. "Their facilities are extremely good, especially for the high jump which may be the nation's best. We'll have a good chance at some personal bests."

Despite not being able to travel with a full squad, coach Kennedy is not the least disappointed with his team. "We have been reaffirming what we've known all along (a few good athletes who can score exceptional marks) and I'm real pleased for the most part. It doesn't dampen my spirits a bit to see those who are remaining working so hard for excellence."

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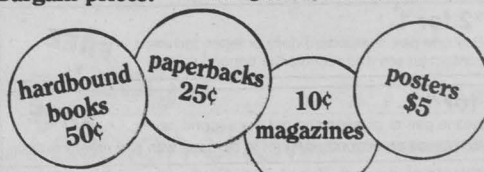
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5 MEAL PLAN - You choose ANY 5 meals during the 7 day week at \$3.40 for each "all you can eat" meal "(For off campus students only)" \$187.00

"C" MEAL PLAN - You choose ANY 10 meals per 7 day week 371.25

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(The meal plans are prorated daily after the start of the quarter.)

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For prices and other details, visit the Meal Pass Office in the Hedges Complex or call 4961.

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3 Person Bowling League

April 17th, 7 pm



Tourney

April 12th, 7 pm

1st — TROPHY, CASH

2nd — TROPHY, CASH 3rd — AWARD

Entry Fee \$3 per person



Pool Leagues

Men — April 17 — 7 pm

Ladies — April 16 — 7 pm

Strand Union Rec Center

M-Th 8-11 F 8-mid S 10-mid S noon-10



Women's cager coach named

UND coach brings impressive record to MSU

Gary Schwartz, the head women's basketball coach at the University of North Dakota, has been named head coach of the MSU women's basketball program.

The announcement was made Tuesday morning by MSU Director of Women's Athletics Ginny Hunt. Schwartz replaces Jane Henman, who resigned following the 1984-85 season.

Schwartz, coach of the Sioux for the past three seasons, posted a 60-22 record at North Dakota. He coached UND to a 23-6 record in 1984-85 as the Sioux were ranked in the top-10 among Divisions II schools for eight weeks, and 17th in the final NCAA poll. The 1985 season was highlighted with a 49-46 win over Division I University of Montana en route to the Eastern Montana Classic title.

"We're very pleased to have someone with Gary's experience in building a successful basketball program," Hunt said. "He was a consistent winner at North Dakota, which belonged to one of the toughest Division II conferences

in the country, the North Central Conference.

"Gary established himself as an outstanding recruiter at UND and he has been effective in the geographical areas in which MSU has recruited. His style of play includes an up-beat offense, a tough defense, and we're looking forward to an exciting Lady Bobcat basketball program under Gary's direction."

The Sioux, who had a 15-9 record in 1983 and a 22-7 record in 1984, have finished second in the North Central Conference each of the past three seasons.

A graduate of Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa, Schwartz received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education in 1975. He was captain of the Chargers' men's basketball team that competed in the NAIA playoffs. Following graduation he participated in the try-out camp of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

Schwartz received his first head coaching position in 1976 at Diller

High School in Nebraska, where he coached boys and girls basketball. He earned the Outstanding Coach of the Year Award from the sportscasters of Nebraska as Diller's girls basketball team finished runner-up at the state championships during the 1976-77 season. In 1977 Schwartz moved on to Beatrice High School in Nebraska where he was the assistant boys varsity coach and head girls tennis coach.

From 1979-81 Schwartz competed for a professional basketball team in Akureyri, Iceland, where he was the leading scorer in the nation at 38 points per game.

He then attended Colorado State University, where he was the men's graduate assistant coach during the 1981-82 season. He received a master's degree in education from CSU in 1982 prior to accepting the UND coaching position.

Schwartz' appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of Regents. He will begin his duties at MSU on April 15.

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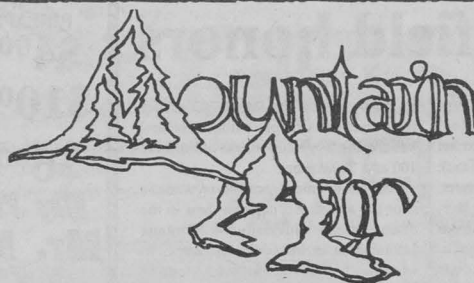
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Below the Union Hall on
Main St.

Hawkeye spiker signs with 'Cats

Marsha Dirks, a 5-9 1/2 setter, has signed a national letter of intent to attend MSU this fall on a volleyball scholarship, according to Bobcat coach Bill Neville.

Dirks is currently a freshman at the University of Iowa, but has been released by the Big 10 school and will be eligible to compete for the Bobcats during the 1985 season.

"We had originally recruited Marsha out of high school," Neville said. "She elected to go to Iowa, but found herself in a situation where she was uncomfortable not playing in the setter position there. We think she will fit into our program and plans very well here at MSU."

A native of Arvada, Colo., Dirks is a 1984 graduate of Pomona High School where she lettered three years each in volleyball and track, and two years in basketball.

Dirks was an all-conference and all-state selection as a senior, leading Pomona to a second-place finish at the state volleyball tournament. She was also an all-conference pick as a junior when Pomona finished third in the state.

"A plus for Marsha is that she has a lot of experience behind her," Neville said. "She comes from a winning program in Colorado and at Iowa. She was a key to her high school team's success and to earn all-state honors in a very good volleyball state like Colorado is a tribute to her ability."

Pomona's Most Valuable Player as a junior and senior, Dirks was voted the Athlete of the Year by the Denver Post as a senior in high school.

The daughter of Judy and Jerry Dirks of Arvada, Colo., she plans to enroll in the sports medicine program at MSU.



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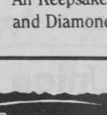
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Steckel awarded Big Sky field honors

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—University of Idaho sprinter Dave Smith and Montana State weightman Scott Steckel have claimed Big Sky Conference Track and Field Athletes of the Week honors.

Smith, a senior from Montego Bay, Jamaica, was double winner at the All Idaho meet last week in Boise. He qualified for the upcoming NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships by posting a 20.53 clocking in the 200-meters. Smith also won the 100-meters

in 10.40 and led the Vandal 400-meter relay team to a first place finish. He now has the Big Sky's top marks in both the 100 and 200-meters.

Steckel, a senior from Havre, won the shot put and had a personal best in the discus in the University of Montana Invitational in Missoula last week. In winning the shot put with a 57-foot-11 effort, he posted the best throw of the season to date in the Big Sky.

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OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ASMSU

Wednesday, April 17th

VOTE

in the
ASMSU GENERAL ELECTION

Classifieds

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

PERSONALS

FANGS — FANGS — FANGS —

Three months — three roses. No one can change me. Have to change myself, but that takes time. Ever want to go out in the wind on the horses, you know whom to call.

Computer illiterate? Gamma ray knowledge enhancement. Contact Blasted Inc.

FUBAR! FUBAR! FUBAR!

Tim Harris, ASMSU Senate, Off-Campus District.

Remember 4th North's FUBAR? It's Back Tonight!!!!

Vote for Tim Harris, ASMSU Senate April 17.

Congratulations! Deb and Don on your engagement. Best Wishes AOTT.

Holiday is BACK.

Vote April 17 for Tim Harris, Off-Campus District.

Goosey who?

Gun shy? No? Try an atomic cannon for a bigger bang. Blasted Inc.

What's the snowball effect? Ask Pete, or any Delta Sig.

Sandy, thanks for listening. I hope you had a blast in L.A.! Keep up the walk. He's the best friend anyone could ever have. Take care and may He bless you ten fold.

Well Accounting roommates — you're doing good so far! Keep up the good work.

Hey E.B. — Love ya always — can hardly wait to see ya in Missoula next weekend!

Miss Accountant — sure hope you're ready for a road trip to Missoula next Friday. I know I am!

Good luck initiates! Your trust is in us; our confidence is in you. 'T' minus 24 hours.

WANTED

Models needed! for photography project. Male and female, must have well-toned muscles. Photo's in exchange. Call 587-4629. Leave message.

Roommate wanted. \$115.00/mo. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, microwave. 20 min walk from campus. Call Bob 586-1627 keep trying.

Need to rent 3 bdrm trailer for summer, cheap, close to campus. Call Bob 586-1627. Keep trying.

Soccer players needed, B-league, co-ed, starts 5-1, M-W 5:00 p.m. ish 587-5884.

LOST & FOUND

Lost one HP41CV calculator. If found, please call 586-8240. Reward offered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sophomore guys — Pick up FANGS applications at the ASK-US Desk.

FANGS applications are now open.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting April 12, noon. (SUB room to be chosen then.)



Do you resent the advice of others who say, "Use your will power," to stop overeating? You may have an eating problem. Overeaters Anonymous can help. Meeting Friday, noon, SUB Room 273.

Homecoming '85 — APPLY NOW at ASK US.

APPLY NOW!! Positions are open for chairpersons of all HOMECOMING 1985 committees! These include: dance, publicity, royalty, bonfire, elections, alumni, parade, fashion show, run, half-time, and talent show! Information about each committee and applications are available at the ASK US Information Center. Deadline to apply is 5 p.m. on Friday, April 19th. Get involved in HOMECOMING 1985 and have FUN doing it!!

Sophomores — Return your FANGS applications to the ASK US Desk by Saturday, April 20.

Want to know more about the Snow Ball Effect? Come to our informational meeting on Monday, April 15th, 6 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi, Quad A.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon meeting on Friday, April 26 (SUB Room chosen then).

Attention SWE members: There will be a meeting Monday, April 15th, at 6:30 p.m., Room 218 Roberts. Elections will be held for next year's officers.

Overeaters Anonymous. We are not a "diet" and calorie counting club. No dues. No weigh-ins. Find out what we are Friday, April 19 SUB room 274 at noon or call 587-0823.

DELTA SIG's, Quad A, presents their Spring Rush Luau. Saturday, April 13, 8:00 p.m. Guys \$2.00, Girls \$1.00. BE THERE. Aloha.

We care about those who have the eating problems we have. Overeaters Anonymous, Friday, noon meetings SUB RM 273.

Overeaters Anonymous says "Compulsive overeaters are driven to eat more than they need, and they eat this food in ways that aren't rational." Find help. May 3 SUB Room 273. Friday at noon.

Tomorrow's the night of the Wine and Cheese Party. Don't miss it. Starts at 7:00. See you at King Arthur Court Recreation Hall, 5500 Gooch Hill Road. This is for STUDENTS OVER TRADITIONAL AGE.

Attention SWE members — There will be a meeting Monday, April 15th, at 6:30 p.m., Room 218 Roberts. Elections will be held for next year's officers.



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Girls clothing 0-4T. One size per box, \$20. Blankets and crib sheets, \$10. Call collect 222-3763 evenings.

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