

EXPONENT

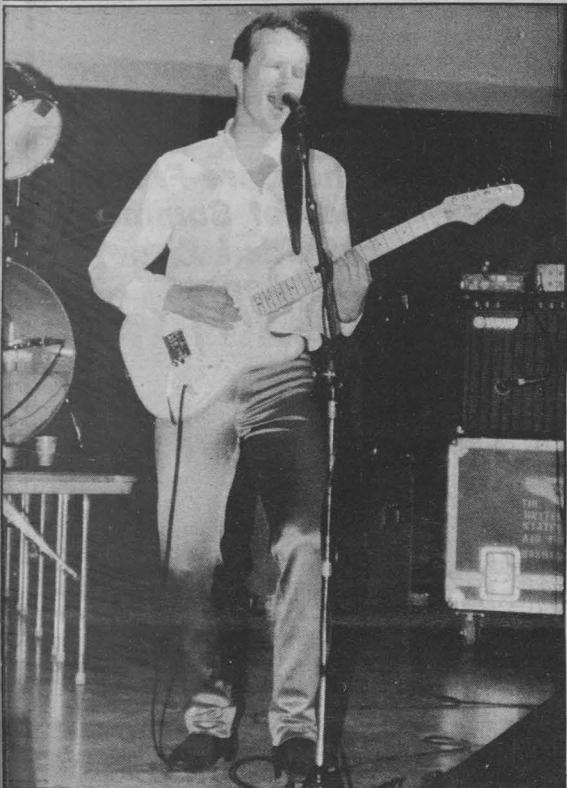
Tuesday, April 16, 1985

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An ASMSU Publication

Election Issue

Meet the candidates
in our special
four-page pullout.



Not the B-52s. (see story page 7)

Photo by Gary Small

Scholarship honors Randy Church

Murdered student lives on through friends' efforts.

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

An ambitious committee of close friends have been planning and working to raise money to keep a special memory alive. They are creating the Randy Church Scholarship Fund, to live forever under his name.

Church was shot and killed in an apparent armed robbery on February 10 while working the late shift at Pizza Hut.

Fellow employees got together within a week of the incident in an effort to console one another and came to the conclusion that something had to be done.

"We knew we had to do something to keep the memory of him alive," said Alice Sutton, junior in elementary education.

"At first we were angry and frustrated," said Hal Tremper, former manager of Pizza Hut. "We got to thinking of vengeance," he said, "none of us had our act together."

He said the idea to raise money for a scholarship arose "when we decided to do something out of love instead of anger. Now we're off and running!" he added.

The committee has opened an

account for the scholarship fund at the Western Bank of Bozeman. They need to raise \$3,000, the minimum amount required to open a scholarship within the university. When the money has been raised it will be transferred to the campus Alumni and Endowment Foundation where it will remain.

Interest accrued from the money will be awarded to chosen students who will attend MSU. The scholarship will be eternal.

"It will last as long as the university and the endowment plan are around," said Alberta Rivera, manager of the Endowment Foundation at MSU.

The criterion for future scholarship recipients has not yet been determined. Those who knew Randy would like to see it awarded to someone like him, Sutton said.

"He was academic and did well on schoolwork," she added, "it should be given to someone who is working to put themselves through school."

The guidelines will be determined by members of the fund-raising committee and professors in the Department of Electrical Engineering, which was Randy's major.

It is hoped that by fall quarter 1986, the scholarship will be available to "help

an electrical engineering student do what Randy never had the chance to do," said Tremper.

So far, the most successful fund-raising event for the fund has been a party at Mike's Place, a local bar. The managers of Mike's donated all profits earned between 8:00 p.m. until closing to the fund. Over \$500 was raised.

According to Jim Strand, the bar was crowded all night.

"A lot of people are pulling for this," he said. He added that the free cup of beer given for each donation was a large incentive to contribute.

Tremper said that "family oriented events" such as baseball, running, and other sports are being planned for future fund raisers.

"We'll get \$3,000 some way or other," he said.

Tremper added that the committee is "new to the fund raising business," and good ideas are welcome. Pizza Hut serves as the committee's headquarters.

Although the scholarship's main purpose will be a memorial to Randy Church, it does serve another purpose. "It's to get people involved and to have fun," said Tremper.



President William Tietz and Representative Rex Manuel dig in Saturday's ground-breaking ceremony.

| Photo by Melissa Korber

Greenhouse construction begins

by MELISSA KORBER

A ground-breaking ceremony for MSU's new Controlled Environment Center was held Saturday. The ceremony featured MSU President William Tietz as well as state legislators who were instrumental in funding the \$3 million center. About 50 people attended the ceremony.

Actual construction on the building began Monday.

Tietz opened the ceremony by raising the Department of Agriculture or their work in making the facility a reality.

"We need minds; we need imagination; we need again the cooperation from all the resources of the state to make this facility truly productive," Tietz said. But, he warned that the building was only a symbol; what will be done within the building will be its real test.

"I look forward to this as the beginning of a new era at Montana State University," Tietz said. "An era in which government, education, and the private sector come together to really make an outstanding advance to push this state

forward in its economic, social and political future."

Rex Manuel, who was chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee in 1983, spoke next. The funds to pay for the construction of the Controlled Environment Center were appropriated to MSU by the legislature as part of the Long Range Building Plan.

"Now that the project is beginning," Manuel said, "we're all looking forward to many outstanding research projects and programs that will benefit the field of agriculture and also the economy of Montana."

Dwane Miller, head of the Department of Plant and Soil Services, was the final speaker scheduled at the ceremony. Miller acknowledged the work that MSU faculty members had put into the planning of the center.

Miller said that there were four objectives to be met in the construction of the center. The first, was that the bids meet the money appropriated for the project. Although the original bids for the project were over budget when they were submitted last August, the plans were revised and the project was successfully bid in February.

Bob Sletton is the contractor for the project.

The second objective was the beginning of construction which officially started with the groundbreaking ceremony, Miller said.

The third objective, according to Miller, will be met when the building is opened.

The final objective will be met, Miller said, "When we flip the switch and everything works."

That day is at least two years in the future.

The Controlled Environment Center is scheduled for completion in 1987, although the first-phase of construction should be completed by next fall.

The center will include glass houses, growth chambers, and about 16 growth rooms within a 50,000 square foot structure. A parking lot located between Haines Hall and the existing greenhouses has been permanently closed down in order to accommodate the new center.

The actual ground-breaking was done by Tietz and Manuel with other legislators and faculty members joining in.

Early Childhood Project will be based in Herrick Hall

by MAUREEN FAGAN

MSU in affiliation with the Montana Association for the Education of Young Children was granted \$55,000 from the Northwest Area Foundation of St. Paul, Minnesota, to fund the Montana Early Childhood Project. The project will be based in Herrick Hall at Montana State University.

Billie Warford, director of the project as well as an instructor in the Department of Home Economics described three basic goals that she hopes the project will accomplish. First, to create a network for the existing programs in the state to circulate information concerning current issues and concerns in early childhood development. Secondly, to establish a system of registering preschools and organizing standards for their programs. The third goal is to formulate a type of educational program for parents concerning the needs of their preschoolers and how to identify an adequate program for their child.

Warford stressed the importance of

early childhood developmental programs; it is estimated that today, 75 percent of American mothers work outside the home compared to only 30 percent 20 years ago. These statistics imply that many American children are being taken care of by people other than their parents themselves, Warford said. Parents should be concerned about the quality of child care their children are receiving in their absence, she said.

Warford said, "There are 40,000 children under the age of five enrolled in preschool programs in Montana. Of these 40,000, only 7,000 are in licensed facilities."

She also states, "Licensing does not guarantee quality, but it is a start. It is only beginning place to find quality childcare. Those people (who run the child care programs) have taken the time to see that they meet the minimal standards."

Statistics from the High/Scope Foundation Perry Preschool study show that the enrollment of a child in a preschool program has been proven to affect the child's development in latter

years. For every one hundred children with a preschool background, 22 had been arrested before the age of nineteen. Of those children without a preschool background, 43 had been arrested before the age of nineteen.

"It is important that programs have an education component for parents," Warford stressed. The parents need to be aware of the various types of programs available and be able to choose carefully the program that best suits the needs of their child, she said.

Warford indicated that the largest growing category for increased child care needs were single women with children under the age of two.

Warford also said that there needs to be a better recognition of child development as a career and profession just as any other is recognized.

Warford will be offering a lecture on May 1st entitled "Careers with Young Children" which will focus on available careers and their importance while also offering general information about the growing needs of a child. It will be held in Room 313 of Herrick Hall at 7:00pm.

Sack lunch seminars address female needs, relationships

by AMY WALKER

The Women's Resource Center is offering a variety of Sack Lunch Seminars during April. All seminars will be held in the SUB from noon to 1pm. Director Jan Strout says that although the seminars are designed primarily to meet "female needs" they are also open to men and non-students.

The most popular seminars deal with relationships because as Strout says, "every woman I know is trying to figure out what to do with the man in her life." On April 30 "Relationships: Going Deeper" is a discussion intended to be more in depth than past seminars have been, according to Strout. Women and men are encouraged to bring their partners and some tough questions to discuss.

Every quarter a seminar designed for men is offered and on April 16 "The Wild Man" will explore issues important to men in a participatory setting. Bozeman therapist Timothy Tate, M.Ed., will lead the discussion.

A seminar dealing with careers called "Working It Out: New Arrangements for Work and Relationships" is planned for April 23. It will be a panel of dual career couples discussing their experiences.

The planning committees for the seminars contain all students, and Strout says any ideas or student presentations from people outside the Women's Resource Center are welcome.

The seminars are informal, and in the past have included poets, films, slide

shows, musicians, debates, and audience participation. Attendance ranges from 30 to 200 people, Strout said.

A Strand Union Food Service table will be set up outside the seminar room to provide lunch.

Strout believes Sack Lunch Seminars

are a way to take the Women's Resource Center out to the people and to provide men with "a neutral territory to learn more about women."

Strout also states firmly, "We're not trying to push any ideology. Try us, we're fun, informal, and interesting."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Dogs and litter: on-campus problems

by MELISSA KORBER

Dogs, litter, and bikes continue to pose problems for the MSU grounds crew according to Keith Wilhelm of the Physical Plant.

Dogs on campus are now being impounded by the City Police Department whether they are tied up or not, Wilhelm said. These dogs are then taken to the city animal shelter.

According to Wilhelm, the two animal control officers employed by the city are visiting the campus three or four times per day to look for stray or "abandoned" dogs.

Wilhelm is optimistic that many of the problems dogs cause on campus such as urine damage to plants and excrement on the lawns will be eliminated by these measures. But, he still advises students not to go barefoot on campus.

Another big problem that the grounds crew faces is litter, Wilhelm said.

"There are only four grounds keepers," he said. "It's hard to pick up after 12,000. We'd just like a little help."

Currently the grounds department is trying to organize a campus clean-up day in conjunction with University Day on May 10. Wilhelm said that May 10 would be a good day for the clean-up because there are no classes and it would give students a chance "to know their campus, clean it up a little bit, and take pride in it."

Although the clean-up effort is still in the planning stages, Wilhelm encourages interested groups and individuals to become involved in the volunteer effort.

In the meantime, however, students can begin to take pride in their campus by picking up litter, he said, adding that there are 70 litter baskets and 40 dumpsters on campus.

Bicycles pose yet another problem for the grounds crew, according to Wilhelm. Not only do misplaced bikes interfere with lawn maintenance they can also become obstacles for handicapped students on campus.

Wilhelm cited one incident last year when a blind student got his cane caught in a bicycle chained to a railing.

"Do not use railings for bike racks," he emphasized. "Handicapped students need those railings."

Wilhelm also asked that students stay off the "paths" created by pedestrian traffic on the lawns. Developing grass plants are especially sensitive in spring, he said.

"The fewer paths, the more lawn area they (students) can enjoy," he added.

Wilhelm said that some concerned students have contacted him about the hedge in front of Gatton Lot which was recently pruned. Formerly eight feet tall, the hedge was pruned down to its base.

But, Wilhelm explained, the pruning was merely a maintenance procedure to rejuvenate the hedge and that it should grow to a height of about three feet by the end of the summer. In the future, however, the hedge will not be allowed to grow over about six feet, he said.

Wilhelm concluded by emphasizing that students should become more involved in and more appreciative of the campus. "After all, it's their campus," he said.



Dogs on campus, even when tied up, will now be impounded and taken to the animal shelter.

Photo by Gary Small

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Opinion

Who are you voting for?

After the snow has finally melted and the fragrant smell of cow-dung from the pastures in the west begins gently wafting through the campus, the student's collective mind turns naturally to one topic: Elections.

Yes, once again it's time to take out the bright colored shirts of student involvement and individualism and shed those motley gray coats of student apathy.

And so it was that the Exponent's editorial board found itself once again repeating the age-old ritual of endorsing one of the ASMSU presidential candidates.

We, the six members of the Exponent's editorial board, fully understand the importance of putting a capable and enthusiastic team in charge of ASMSU. We have seen what sort of power they can wield and we have seen that power used in many good and bad ways. And whatever team wins, we know that we will be working closely, and hopefully affectively, with them in the future. But it is just this close working relationship that gives the Exponent a big stake in the outcome of this election.

That's why the board unanimously decided to give the Exponent's full and hearty endorsement to the team of Brad Kurtz for president and Mary Carol Mehrens for vice-president.

The staff of the Exponent, perhaps more than any other organization on campus, is in an ideal position to view the inner workings of ASMSU. Several of the members of the editorial board have covered the senate as a beat for the paper and all of us have dealt with ASMSU in one capacity or another.

Over the past year, Brad Kurtz has continually distinguished himself as a senator willing to work hard for the students of MSU in order to bring about much needed changes. He has been an active and vocal member of the senate and has continually shown ability in getting his ideas instated.

Likewise, Mary Carol Mehrens has never failed to take an active part in challenging unfair legislation or ensuring the student voice is heard in the senate. Her lengthy experience as a senator and as a leader of various committees will be an invaluable asset to ASMSU.

In discussing the candidates, the editorial board members emphasized Kurtz and Mehrens' hardwork and visibility here at the Exponent and at other ASMSU organizations. Both of them have taken the time to see how the Exponent functions and to discuss any problems or changes that need to be made. And this hasn't been just in the past few weeks, but since they came into office.

It is clear that they care about ASMSU and the organizations within it.

More importantly, though, are their positions on the issues affecting the students of MSU. The board agreed Kurtz and Mehrens' platform showed better forethought and judgement than that of the opposing team, Mike Mortier and Sean Scott.

One of Mortier's main platform planks is his promise to not raise student activity fees, no matter what. He claims to be able to maintain the current level of service and quality within ASMSU organizations while using less money.

Just for reference, the Exponent actually makes several hundred thousand dollars for ASMSU every year, so we are not in danger of having our own budget cut. But the same is not true of other organizations, as has been shown by the cuts made in the budgets this year.

The hard truth is, the quality and service of ASMSU organizations has already been damaged by the budget cuts required by inadequate funds. KGLT's budget was slashed \$30,000. Infinity has become a newsprint "art circular" and Community University has been done away with. And it will only get worse.

Next year, student enrollment is expected to drop substantially, decreasing even further the funds available to finance ASMSU organizations. Mortier believes this drop in funds can be offset through better accounting practices. But the editorial board, having been involved in ASMSU for several years, seriously doubts this plan will work.

Kurtz and Mehrens, while not promising a student fee increase, have enough experience and insight to see that we aren't going to get something for nothing. They suggest that a student activity fee raise be put to a student vote, and if the increase fails, they will know how to cut costs with a careful hand. They have never been afraid to take unpopular, but necessary stands, instead of promising something no one can deliver.

Their stand on the activity fee is only a small part of Kurtz and Mehrens' exciting plans for ASMSU's future. See their responses on other issues in this issue's election supplement.

But whatever your feelings on the two presidential candidates, be sure and vote in tomorrow's election. It will affect you more than you know.

— Tim LeCain



It's that time of year again: Springtime brings out sexuality

by GAIL SCHWARTZ

It's definitely springtime at MSU. How do I know this? Well, disregarding the obvious weather clues, all I have to do is listen to everyone's hormones screaming and I know.

Let me be more specific. Scene: I'm stretched out on the grass before my dreaded one o'clock class. My eyes are slowly closing for a few blissful minutes when I'm suddenly revived by a conversation I can't help but overhear. "Alright—check her out," a male voice mumbles appreciatively, (sounding suspiciously like "Spicoli" from *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*).

"Yeah, not bad at all, nice legs," his equally appreciative buddy says. The two then launch into a detailed, anatomical tirade about the unsuspecting women that I doubt would be printable.

Meanwhile, I'm sinking lower into the lawn hoping they don't hear my hysterical laughter.

Scene: I'm sitting in the SUB, unsuccessfully trying to learn something, books spread out before me, when the girl to my left stage-whispers: "Hey Lori, look at that." Of course my head quickly snaps up to see what 'that' looks like. Sure enough, he deserves special recognition. Lori responds with "Geez, talk about a bod." There follows a moment of reverent silence before the two resume talking.

Can it be that suddenly we all seem to be 5 times more attractive now than we were in January? Is it possible that by merely removing a few layers of bulky winter clotheing, people are much more conspicuous? The answer is a firm yes. Girls, take your ordinary collegiate guy. You see him across campus in the basic Levis, ski coat, boots ensemble. Sure he's presentable, but nothing to write home about. Next time you spot him it's April and he's heading into the SUB wearing shorts (purposely torn), no shirt and a pair of high tops. This "ordinary guy" has become downright outstanding with a chest comparable to Stallone's.

Of course, along with the body-baring clothes, tans are also a factor in the "scoping process" that accompanies spring. In my opinion, one can magically drop 5 pounds, acquire that healthy glow, and in general, dramatically improve overall appearance simply by changing skin color. Here in Montana, most of us tend to take on that bluish-white shade associated with tapioca pudding during the winter. Thus, it's a huge relief

to see other skin hues once warm weather finally arrives. Even bright red is a welcomed change.

Another reason for the sharp increase in the fine are ogling is the "visibility-factor." Now, everyone and their dog is outside within view: playing softball, hacky sacking, (whilst casually eyeing people. Now that's true coordination!) jogging or just flaunting new spring clothes. Each patch of grass becomes a beach dotted with oil-shined bodies glinting in the sun. It takes a supreme effort to pretend not to notice particularly outstanding samples of male (or female) hood. How can you help but stare?

It's kind of risky to be dating someone seriously this time year—break-ups seem to be especially prevalent. Let me illustrate this point. I saw a couple holding hands, strolling contentedly down the sidewalk, when a tall, buxom blonde jogged by in a pair of incredibly tight shorts. Needless to say,

Exponent

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Guest Columnist

the boy stopped short to gawk. "Bob," reprimanded his girlfriend in a wounded tone.

"Why don't you wear shorts like that?" Bob responded, glazed eyes fixed on the departing blonde.

I wonder if those two are still an item?

Scene: I'm in the cafeteria with a couple of friends. Everywhere I look, heads are doing 360 degree turns (depending on which side of the table they might be on.) Little subtleties are ignored in this environment. When you feel like staring, you stare. Without any warning, I'm shook from my food reverie by the table behind us: (low whistle) "I would kick her out of bed," a guy says with admiration referring to the coed who had just come in.

"That's for sure, man," another wholeheartedly seconds. Meanwhile, I'm about to make a scathing comment about "guys who are always scoping" when one of my dining companions kicks me none-too-discreetly from under the table. "Hey Gail, I've never seen HIM before, have you?"

"No—not bad, not bad," I chime in gazing happily. OK. I never said I was above it, did I?



Letters

Vote Kurtz/Mehrens

To the Editor:

Once again spring comes to Bozeman and with it comes ASMSU elections. As always this event seems to bring forth great irony on campus. The Exponent becomes filled with letters from furious students complaining about the failings of the ASMSU structure, competence, experience and even the general moral character of many of the candidates, not to mention numerous other topics.

The great irony of it all, or better yet, the real sorrow of it all, is that the complainers seem to be incompetent themselves of solving their problems. People find it too easy to be behind their typewriters bitching and complaining but where does it get them? Why isn't these people become involved? Why isn't they run for ASMSU position so they can work on changing what they feel is wrong? After all, what is a democratic culture for?

This election, however, there may be a light at the end of the dark tunnel ASMSU has been running through all year. This election, students have the opportunity to turn ASMSU in a new direction. How can this possibly be accomplished? By electing Brad Kurtz and Mary Carol Mehrens for president and vice-president.

These two individuals have come forth in a drive and desire it's going to take to start a new direction. Brad and Mary Carol are decked with dedication, knowledge and the communication skills required for working in everyone involved in ASMSU. These skills they possess put them far ahead of other candidates and leave them as the ones with a fighting chance to reform ASMSU and turn it into a well run organization.

tion working for the interests of every student.

I have known and worked with Brad for many years. He is a very intelligent individual who will work through to the end to accomplish what he believes in. Brad is a very open minded and easily accessible person. As ASMSU president, he would be willing to listen to students and fight for what they want. Brad also comes into the election with an excellent working knowledge, clout and respect in ASMSU having just finished a Senatorial term.

Mary Carol has proved her abilities extensively during her time at MSU serving as a Senator, President Pro-Tem of the Senate, and numerous ASMSU committees. She is willing to work hard and has the knowledge, drive and abilities to be a complimentary force working with Brad in the executive office.

I urge every student who usually abstains from voting to get to know Brad and Mary Carol. Then, get out and vote, and this time feel good about voting. After all, isn't it time we all mattered?

Erik Brown

A good cause

Last Monday night we were in the middle of a serious power lounging session, when our roommate handed us the April issue of Life Magazine. You know, the one with Cyndi Lobster and co. from "We Are The World" on the front cover. We read the cover story which was factual account of the story behind the taping of "We Are The World". (Life Magazine was the only press allowed.)

Tuesday, we read the Opinion column in the Exponent. We were both quite shocked to see such a drastic change of opinion from the

story we read last night. The column we are referring to is Tim LeCain's viewpoint of the Ethiopian crisis. In rebuttal of Tim's opinion, here are a few facts, etc.

Tim sarcastically refers to the group of "stars" in "We Are The World" as "salt-of-the-earth type people" i.e. giving, generous people. Well, Tim, they are. These people have raised America's conscience about a bad situation. They made a contribution, have you? If the blame is to be laid on the stars, it should be on Prince's head. He didn't show up.

Next Tim accuses the stars of making a mole hill out of a mountain by oversimplifying a major tragedy in a "bubble-gum pop song." Listen to the words. "We Are The World" is the theme song for the "real relief agency" U.S.A. for Africa, and is about giving, not specifically to Ethiopia, just generic charity.

The paragraph ends with "thanks for finding the MTV solution to mass starvation." Your welcome, but they know they aren't the solution, just a good cause like Save the Whales, only these aren't whales, they're human beings.

Next Tim says that the stars are making their "contribution," but only short-term. He says in a year, they'll forget all about it. Ray Charles won't forget it. He describes his trip to Africa: "I've put my hands on these children, and their skin feels like cellophane on bone. You have to feel that man. That's unreal stuff." No, Ray won't forget. Neither will those who heard him speak those words, or even us, who read those words.

Next comes Tim's doomed future forecast. If we do not help, we are testing the animalistic practice of survival of the fittest. Would King or Kennedy agree?

As for governmental policies, Tim may be right. However, they are policies none the less. Nothing can be done about Ronny. He's

there for three more years; we have to live with that. The point is, we are doing something. That's what counts.

Finally, the stars refer to themselves as a "band-aid"; Tim agrees and says it's not enough, that it is only short-term aid. Well, Tim, you're wrong. It is the first of a series of surgeries needed to mend this huge wound. In Life Magazine, Ken Kragen explains how the money will be spent-40 percent for immediate relief, 40 percent for slightly longer term relief, the rest for long term self reliant development. "Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day, teach him to fish and he'll eat for the rest of his days.

By the way can you find Ethiopia on the globe?

Sherrie Long
Holly Lippke

Letters

To the Editor:

The ASMSU Senate is engaged in a constant battle with the dreaded demon, Student Apathy. So when someone comes along that demonstrates a real interest in ASMSU and does his darndest to help the Senate out, we have to let him get away.

Tim Harris has demonstrated a real interest in ASMSU as evidenced by his active involvement on the Finance Board, his assistance in Judicial Council matters, and is participation in the rewriting of elections and Judicial Councils by-laws. He's now running for ASMSU Senate, and we think he would be a real asset to the organization and the students.

So when you vote Wednesday (and please do vote), we would appreciate a vote for Tim Harris in the off-campus district of the ASMSU Senate.

Todd Miller
Pat Watt
Mike Mortier
Brad Kurtz

Those we love will die in our arms of an unknown disease, spread by an unknown country, for unhygienic reasons. A nuclear freeze would hasten this development or some other equally undesirable scenario.

International diplomacy is a lesson in futility and its practice has brought us where we are today. Despite a long history of ineffective and dismal failures it has not yet been abandoned as the process for resolving world problems. It is a dead-end that, along with its offspring, deterrence and disarmament, we must abandon if we are to survive.

Nations that have been unprepared, unwilling, or unable to defend themselves have almost always been subjugated. Historically rare instances of disarmament have been followed by rearmament.

Since 650 B.C. there have been 1,656 arms races, of which all but 16 ended in war. Those 16 ended in economic collapse. Dwight D. Eisenhower stated this dilemma accurately, if eloquently, when he said: "The problem in defense is how far you can go without destroying from within." In 1954 Eisenhower's military budget was \$34 billion. In 1984 the proposed military budget was \$305 billion.

Many societies in the past evolved into traps they did not survive. National postures of deterrence/disarmament are such pitfalls. By abandoning hope that these boneheaded humanities have validity we are free to explore for a possible solution.

Within a nation violent behavior is socially frowned on, mostly illegal, and frequently punished. The use of violence is reserved to the government. Nations were formed thru an evolutionary process. At some distant point in time families delegated or lost to the clan the right to use force, in exchange for security or slavery. And so it evolved from clan, to tribe, to tribal leagues, city-states, states, and nations.

This process involved over 14,000 wars in 55 centuries. One hundred and nineteen wars took place from 1945 to 1975 alone. Sixty-three wars are being waged right now.

Governments evolved to swing the sword. With over 160 saber-rattling nations squabbling as did families, clans, and tribes that sword must be passed if any nation is to have security and prosper. The United Nations was conceived with this in mind, but it never happened. International Law, not diplomacy, is the way, and its purpose is not to bring peace but to yield the sword.

The U.S. has forged a mighty sword that dwarfs the Excalibur of Arthur both in power and magic. The resources devoted to creating this blade have been enormous. Armaments, the cutting edge of technology, are the crowning achievement of our society.

This sword is now the symbol and promise of America. All tremble before this force and many would like to undo it. Absurd. Anyone familiar with mythology knows Pandora's box, once opened, unleashed changes that cannot be recalled: Some suggest brandishing this might to achieve national goals. Insane. Anyone familiar with magic knows it can't be used for selfish motives or it will destroy its user.

Arthur was chosen and raised in a manner that developed knowledge, wisdom, integrity, and purity of purpose. The sword was not made for him, but he was created and shaped for the sword.

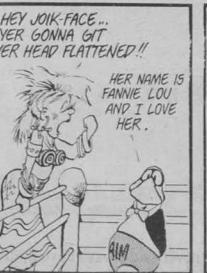
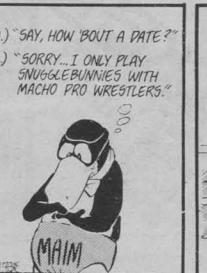
Our technology has produced a mystic power we are unable to use. An international agency, worthy of it, must be developed. Once established, dedicated, and trained we would provide the sword.

Americans are people from all over the earth and it is to the people of the earth we have this responsibility. The promise of America lies not in holding the torch, but in passing the sword.

Holley Weeks
Box 27
Kila, MT 59920

(continued on page 11)

by Berke Breathed



Vote Kurtz/Mehrens

Students:

I'll keep this short and to the point. Brad Kurtz and M.C. Mehrens are the best candidates ever. If you don't want to see any more budget cuts to the cultural aspects of ASMSU please vote for Brad and Mary Carol tomorrow. And remember, bring your student I.D. you can't vote without it. Andrea E.V. Hays

Lesson in futility

To the Editor:

World powers are meeting in Geneva, again, in an attempt to resolve differences. Countless European cities, from Amsterdam to Utrecht, have been stages for such negotiations over the centuries.

Perhaps the most successful of these encounters was in 1923, when chemical warfare was prohibited internationally. The poison gas used in World War I was so terrifying in its implications that banning its further use was a logical step.

History shows the world no safer after this agreement. The focus of technology merely shifted and resources channeled to produce the innovative weapons demonstrated in World War II. Nuclear weapons were a direct result of the ban on gas warfare.

A nuclear freeze would produce a similar shift, and humanity would be out of the frying pan into the fire. A freeze would accelerate the research, development, and deployment of sophisticated biological weapons. Nuclear weapons are so primitive that their widespread use is unthinkable. No objectives are commensurate with the horrible destructive magnitude of all out nuclear war. Practical, usable demons of death lurk around the technological corner.

State

Glacier Park won't need to sell land

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Large-scale purchases of private land in Glacier National Park probably won't be needed to protect the park's beauty and integrity, park planners say.

Park officials say they will fight any private development that would be detrimental to the park, but most private landowners within the park share that goal and aren't a problem.

"Landowners in the park are for the most part excellent stewards of their land and are anxious to maintain the quality of the park environment," Glacier officials said in a recently completed draft land protection plan.

The plan, which is open to public comment through June 28, focuses in the 869 acres of non-federal land inside the national park, which contains more than 1 million acres.

It notes that most of the remaining private in-holdings "are in especially sensitive or significant locations," and it calls for the park service to take whatever steps necessary to prevent any use of private land that would be detrimental to the park.

The park's natural scenery and wildlife are to be maintained to be "unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations," according to laws governing the park service.

Earlier land management plans in Glacier called for buying up all non-federal land inside the park boundary, but that policy was revised in 1982. Now the goal is to try to preserve and protect the park through means other than outright purchase, including easements, land exchanges and land use controls, according to the new plan.

Melcher warns against Pentagon spending

HELENA (AP) — Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., says he sees soil erosion returning to disaster proportions if conservation isn't given a higher priority than some of the Pentagon spending.

In a statement Monday, Melcher said he told the Senate Agriculture Committee that a long-term conservation reserve program in which erosion-prone acres are put to conserving and protective uses "would allow farmers to make long-range decisions on how to use their land for effective erosion control."

He noted that a proposal made by the American Farmland Trust to take 17 million acres of wheat land out of production would see only the least productive land come out.

"We've got 85 million acres in wheat now," he said. "Even if you take 12 million out over two years time, production doesn't necessarily drop that much. The crop can be just as big as ever. The point is that we need conservation because the land needs it and it costs money," Melcher said.

"The farmers don't have the money and the federal budget deficit is big," he said, nothing that conservation is the key.

Nation

'Baby Does' must be treated, Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration ordered doctors and hospitals on Monday to provide medically necessary treatment for severely handicapped "Baby Doe" infants except in cases where death appears inevitable.

The Department of Health and Human Services released a final regulation covering the so-called "Baby Doe" cases, in which infants with severe or multiple handicaps might be denied necessary medical treatment and allowed to die.

The regulations, which drew more than 116,000 comments from the public and special interest groups, specify only three cases in which doctors are justified in withholding medical treatment:

- When the infant is chronically and irreversibly comatose.
- When treatment merely prolongs an inevitable death.
- When treatment is so extreme and so likely to be futile that it becomes inhumane to administer it.

HHS Secretary Margaret M. Heckler, in a statement released with the regulations, said the final rule "reflects a careful balance between the need to establish effective protection of the rights of disabled infants and the need to avoid unreasonable governmental intrusion into the practice of medicine and parental responsibilities."

The Baby Doe rules are named after a highly publicized 1982 case in Bloomington, Ind., in which treatment was withheld from a newborn infant suffering severe handicaps.

Prisoners take officials hostage

ODENVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Prisoners took the warden, a deputy warden and at least 20 others hostage today at a 1,000-inmate state prison, and gunfire erupted during the siege, state officials said.

The deputy warden, Jerry Murdock, and two social services workers later were released, with Murdock and one of the others having been clubbed unconscious, said Billy Joe Camp, press secretary to Gov. George C. Wallace.

Five employees were injured, said John Hale, the prison system information officer who went to the scene. State officials said an inmate also was shot.

About 20 to 25 people were taken hostage, Camp said.

It wasn't known how many inmates were holding the hostages, but, "It is known at this time that the prisoners do have a shot gun, one 38-caliber revolver and a 32-caliber automatic pistol," Camp said.

The situation appeared to have "cooled down" by early afternoon and FBI agents arrived to assist in negotiations, said St. Clair County Commission Chairman Shirley Satterfield.

Camp, reached at the Capitol in Montgomery, said word on the number of hostages came from prison officials who had made contact with the rebel inmates at the facility about 25 miles east of Birmingham.

World

Interracial sex, marriage laws repealed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government said Monday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races—two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity.

Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "Window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority—22 million people.

Whites on both sides took the move seriously. The Conservative Party said the repeal would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

The announcement, by Home Affairs minister R.W. de Clerk to Parliament, was the most dramatic of a series of moves by white-minority government in recent months toward social change and easing of apartheid, the official policy of racial separation.

Repeal of the sex and marriage laws strikes at the foundations of apartheid, which guarantees such white privileges as separate residential neighborhoods, schools and hospitals.

De Clerk told Parliament the government believes legalization of sex across the color line will create social problems, but feels it is time to remove the issue "from the political arena."

Repeal of the 36-year-old Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act and the 28-year-old Section 16 of the Immorality Act, expected this year, will allow whites legally to have sexual relations with blacks and Asians and people of mixed race—called coloreds in South Africa.

Israeli advisor to be sent to Egypt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Monday won Cabinet approval by a single vote to send a close adviser to Egypt following a showdown with his foreign minister over whether controls Israeli foreign policy.

The fight between Peres and his chief political rival, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, increased doubts about the durability of Israel's troubled coalition government.

The Cabinet voted 13-12 in a telephone poll to send Minister Without Portfolio Ezer Weizman to Egypt on a "good-will mission" and for talks with President Hosni Mubarak.

Shamir, leader of the right-wing Likud Bloc, objected to the trip as an intrusion into his province—the conduct of foreign policy.

Before leaving for Cairo, Weizman told reporters: "I have not been authorized or not authorized to negotiate. I am merely going for an exchange of views and will report to the Cabinet on my return. The purpose of the visit is a good-will mission to see old friends, to listen and to express my own opinion within the framework of the government."



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MSU BOOKSTORE

MACH 1 rocks at MSU; Air Force band draws few

Despite small crowds, the official band of the United States Air Force played on.

By BRIAN LILLIE

The lights went out and the crowd seemed to wonder if there was something wrong on stage. The announcer then introduced MACH 1, the Official Rock Band of the United States Air Force.

Smoke billowed upward from in front of the band, partly obscuring the members of the group. Then a crash of drums and the whine of an electric guitar cut through the haze and the MACH 1 concert began.

The first song they played was a original, written by the band's lead guitarist, Sergeant Steven Ward. The crowd wasn't large in size, but the enthusiasm was there. Their second song was the hit

"Lovergirl" by Tina Marie, sung by Master Sergeant Juanita DeShazier, lead vocalist.

The band then slowed the tempo down and Steven Ward played a beautiful rendition of Bruce Springsteen's "I'm on Fire"...

MACH 1, organized on 1975 by Colonel Arnold D. Gabriel as the Official Rock Band of the United States Air Force, performed yesterday in the SUB ballroom from 12:00 noon to 1:15pm. The band traveled all the way from Bolling Air Force base in Washington D.C., and will be touring all over the state of Montana.

Five members comprise MACH 1, the other three not mentioned before are Senior Master Sergeant Ken Buckley, leader of the group and playing keyboards, Master Sergeant Chuck

Carthan, electric base and vocals, and Derek Spigener, percussion and vocals. All five have impressive music backgrounds prior to joining the service and prior to auditioning for MACH 1.

About the relatively small crowd of 250 that showed up, DeShazer said, "It's bound to happen every once in a while, but you just have to look past it and chalk one up for experience. You have to entertain the crowd that was there, and they were pretty enthusiastic," she added.

When asked why she joined the Air Force as a singer she said, "The Air Force is stepping-stone to get what I want and also provides a steady income while I'm doing what I want to do; sing."

MACH 1 will be returning to Bozeman to perform at Bozeman Senior High next Monday, April 22nd.



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ASMSU

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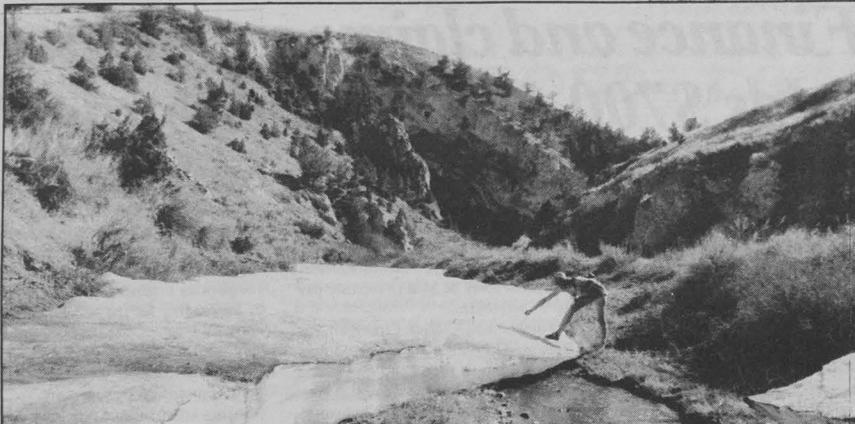
1 member

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Applications available in the ASMSU office. Turn in completed application to the ASMSU office.



Frozen River An explorer tests the ice on a creek in Milligan Canyon.

Photo by Gary Small

ROTC basic camp offered

by MSU News Services

"If you are a sophomore at Montana State University and you are interested in Army ROTC, it's not too late to look into the program through Army ROTC basic camp, according to Lieutenant Colonel Bill Carpenter, professor of military science at MSU.

"Some of our best cadets come to us through basic camp," Lieutenant Colonel Carpenter stated. "Because of the pressures of beginning college, most students don't make a decision on Army ROTC until they think it's too late.

Since 1964 we've had a way to enroll students who transfer from community colleges or who want to look at ROTC and the people in it before making a commitment."

"We call it basic camp," he said, "and it is a six-week course of training at Fort Knox, KY, that serves as an introduction to the Army and soldiering. We pay for transportation to and from camp and each student who completes it receives around \$670 in pay, plus room and board. It's no vacation. It is hard strenuous work. But our students return to campus with an understanding of what the Army is and what it does. The great majority of them enroll in ROTC when the fall semester opens."

The Army describes the course a tough, demanding, and challenging. Before graduating, students learn how to read a military map and use compass. They practice rifle marksmanship with the M-16 rifle, fire the M-60 machine gun and anti-tank weapon; rappel and acquire experience in drill and ceremony. Equally important, they gain hands-on leadership experience in the course. The students are also in excellent physical condition by the end of the six weeks.

Lieutenant Colonel Carpenter explained, "A typical day at camp begins at 5am with wake-up, physical training, cleaning of the living area, and then breakfast. From there, students travel to training areas. The remainder of the day might be spent studying defensive combat, with lunch in the field, before tackling training in radio communications. The day officially ends at 8:30pm. Students are free to use their time as they wish between 8:30pm and wake-up at 5am."

"Most training is conducted by drill sergeants with long experience in teaching young men and women the basic military skills needed for a successful Army career. Classroom instruction is virtually non-existent; almost all instruction is carried on outdoors."

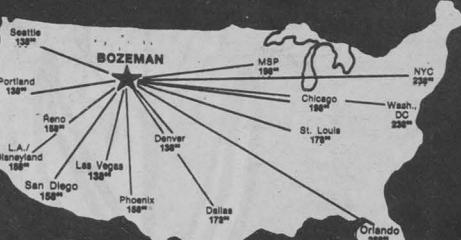
"There is no military obligation incurred by attending the camp, although the emphasis is on sending students with a sincere desire to become Army officers when they graduate from MSU," according to Carpenter.

"Last summer, 15 students from MSU and Eastern Montana College attended basic camp. Top performance at camp and on campus is recognized by a two-year scholarship which pays tuition, books and fees and \$1,000 per year for the final two years of school nationwide, 450 two-year scholarships were awarded at the 1984 basic camp."

Lieutenant Colonel Carpenter added, "the number of students who can attend the camp is limited. We're particularly interested in students majoring in engineering, business, physical science and nursing. I would like to talk to interested students as soon as possible."

For more information about basic camp, contact Lieutenant Colonel Carpenter at Army ROTC, 708 Hamilton Hall, or call 994-4044 for an appointment.

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Finance and claims committee adds \$700,000 to state budget

HELENA (AP) — The Senate officially began work on the state budget Monday, with its Finance and Claims committee adding nearly \$700,000 to the major spending bill for state government.

In the process, the committee rejected attempts to add another \$2.8 million to the measure.

Of the amount put into House Bill 500, about \$390,000 would come from the general fund and the remainder would be federal or state special revenue accounts.

Most of the requests for more money replaced funding removed on the House floor before the \$2.2 billion bill was sent to the Senate. Although almost all the proposals to increase spending were made by two Republican members of the committee—Dewyn Gage of Cut Bank and Thomas Keating of Billings—votes on the changes were bipartisan.

The committee agreed to return \$182,000 to the state auditor's office after the House had overruled its Appropriations Committee and remove the funds. But the office lost \$100,000 when the Senate panel withdrew money meant for use for the payroll division to

comply with new federal Equal Employment Opportunity regulations.

On a 10-5 vote, the Senate panel approved \$138,000 to finance reorganization of the office under newly elected GOP auditor Andrea Bennett. The money will be used to increase pay for 27 employees.

Finance and Claims Chairman Pat Regan, D-Billings, later called the money a "slush fund" and questioned why reorganization should cost money when the process is meant to cut costs.

Keating said the funds would permit better utilization of personnel in an understaffed office already facing backlogs of work.

He also supported the addition of \$44,000 for a securities investigator in the office to handle an increasing number of security violations in the state. Keating predicted the added staffer would save the investing public \$500,000.

The committee agreed, 13-3, to spend \$190,000 to maintain the state's congressional lobbying effort against attacks on Montana's coal severance tax. The House had removed all of the requested \$340,000 budget.

Minority Leader Stan Stephens, who has overseen the lobbying program, told the committee the coal tax faces not a direct threat in Congress, but there are plans by some lawmakers to penalize resource-rich states such as Montana through other means.

If all funding for the two lobbyists' work is eliminated, "the sky isn't going to fall in," the Havre Republican said. But, "you're saying we don't need that kind of insurance policy anymore."

Keating argued against the funding, saying the lack of success by those challenging the tax and a proposed tax credit before the Legislature indicates the 30 percent tax will probably not be endangered in Congress.

Stephens acknowledged the effectiveness of any lobbying effort is difficult to judge, but said the state would be taking a "calculated risk" in dropping the project.

The committee turned back an effort by Keating to spend \$180,000 for five new highway patrolmen. The Patrol, which had originally asked for 13 more officers, is understaffed and busier because of the stricter drunk driving laws not in effect, Keating said.



Remember when....?

Photo by Gary Small

Bridger Bowl's snowpack was nearly gone on Monday following the weekend's warm weather.

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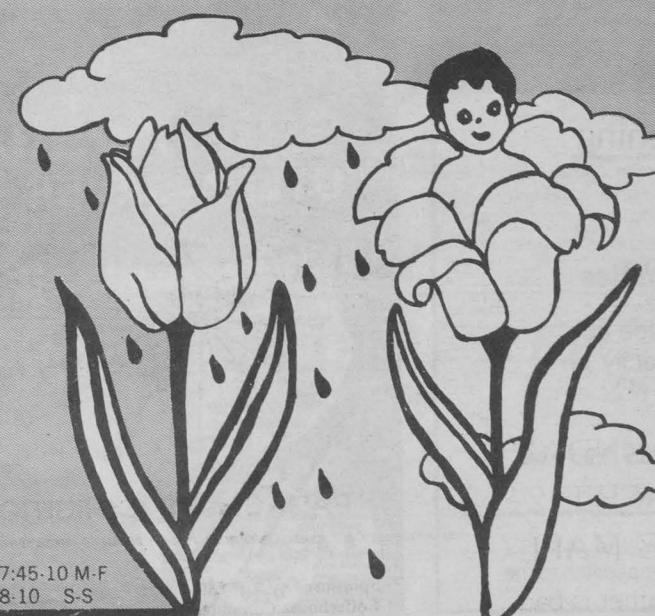
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Cookie of the Week:

CHOCOLATE CRACKLES

Bar of the Week:

BUTTERSCOTCH CRUNCH SQUARES



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8-10 S-S

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April 19, 1985

Elk's Club

106 E. Babcock

06:00 - Social Hour

06:30 - Dinner

07:30 - Program

09:00 - Dance

\$10 per person

Dress - semi formal

Letters

from page 5

Vote Mortier/Scott

to the Editor:

The primary election was held last Wednesday, April 10th. The results of that election was victory for Mike Mortier and Sean Scott in their bid to become the new ASMSU student association vice-president. I would personally like to endorse these two young men and discuss the reasons why I made this choice. Both of these young men are experienced senators and Mr. Mortier has served on the judicial council. They have each held several leadership positions in various campus

organizations. Both Mike and Sean are outstanding students, maintaining GPA's well above three-points. They are both diligent and hard-working, as I've had the pleasure of working with both of these men before. Enough said about their qualifications, I'll now focus on their platform.

Their platform basically revolves around two major issues: activity fees and the implementation of the new Student Bill System. Firstly, the number one priority of most college students is money. College expenses can add up, and with the expected 30 percent increase in tuition over the next two years

coupled with the new health insurance bill (approx. \$30 per quarter), an increased "activity" fee is the last thing students want to see on their quarterly bills. Keeping the activity fee where it is right now and providing the same if not better programming for the students is their goal. This will be accomplished through the use of more strict accounting procedures, i.e. no more lackadaisical slush funds through which no control was exercised by the governing ASMSU body.

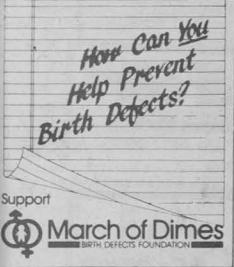
The Student Bill System is the most appealing aspect of their platform. Right now, if a student wants to change policy

through legislation, he/she must obtain a petition with 5 percent of the student body's signatures on it before it is even placed on the ballot. The Student Bill System would enable the student to submit their request of the ASMSU senate and a senator would then be assigned to research the proposal. After the research is completed (there would be a deadline for completion of the research), the senator would then have to draft legislation to alleviate the problem. This system has proven very effective at other universities, with policy changes occurring in areas such as lengthening library hours, weight room hours, and

university parking problems. I believe the Student Bill System would be an asset to the average student.

In conclusion I'd like to say that we had a pretty poor turnout at the primary and I hope more people will participate in the election tomorrow. Please remember when voting: Mortier/Scott brings innovative and most importantly inexpensive ideas along with experience to ASMSU, and will best serve the student body of Montana State University.

Sincerely,
Brian J. Lillie



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April 17th, 7 pm

8 Mixed Doubles Tournament

APRIL 19th, 7 p.m.

Doubles Foosball Tournament

APRIL 18th, 7 p.m.

Pool Leagues

Men — April 17 — 7 pm

Ladies — April 16 — 7 pm

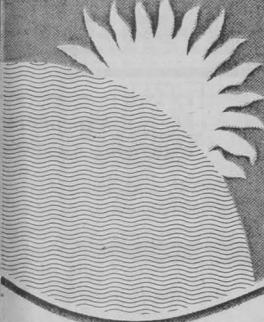
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Folk Guitar

CURLY AND KATE 2-4

Folk Duo Scott Crichton and Kathy Guelstorff

MEDICINE WHEEL 4-6

Bluegrass Band

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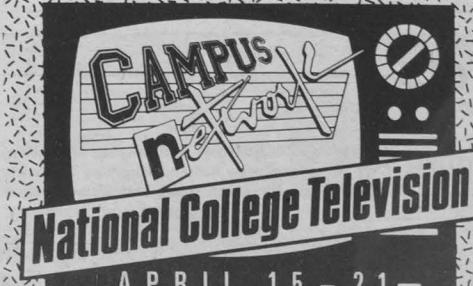
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APRIL 15 - 21

M-F 7:30 am; 3:00 pm; 7:30 pm

Mutabaruka at
The Lone Star Cafe

Reclusive reggae poet Mutabaruka in
his only taped performance available
in the U.S. 45 min



M-F 8:15 am; 3:45 pm; 8:15 pm **Careers** BusinessWeek's

Author Peggy Schmidt discusses finding
a place to live, your social life etc., once
you've found "the job". 15 min

M-F 8:30 am; 4:00 pm; 8:30 pm

**Adult
Cartoons**

The Melting Pot

Cartoons representing a diverse ethnic
and international spectrum. 30 min

M-F 9:00 am; 4:30 pm; 9:00 pm

**The
Fabulous
Sixties**

1961 (Part II)

Eichman on trial. The Twist. John Glenn
in space. Marilyn Monroe. Bay of Pigs. 30
min

M-F 9:30 am; 5:00 pm; 9:30 pm

The best of progressive
new music videos. In-
cludes interviews, top ten
countdown, special guests
and much more. 60 min



M-F 10:30 am; 6:00 pm;
10:00 pm

**The Four Corners:
A National Sacrifice Area**

From Cal. Berkeley, this film examines
the march of technology and its effect
on the environment. 30 min



M-F 11:00 am; 6:30 pm;
11:00 pm

**REAL
TO
HEEL**

Stoney Knows How

Stoney, a handicapped tattooist, and his
view of his job as a rite of passage. 30
min



Bobcat Grill



Fragments

Minstrel traverses the wilderness

RICHARD MYERS

Jim Stoltz says he's a man who lives "at extremes." At times he has performed for hundreds of people, playing and singing his own songs. At other times he has walked alone through wilderness across the length and breadth of the United States.

His long-distance treks have earned him the nickname "Walking' Jim."

He started his travels in 1974, when he walked the Appalachian Trail, 2,100 miles in just over six months. Walkin' Jim said in a telephone interview that after that experience, he "just sort of hooked" on walking, and a year later he hiked some 4,800 miles coast to coast.

He said he started writing songs seriously after began his walks.

I've been playing a long time," he said, "but the songs have really developed since my walking."

His songs have "improved" because "there's so much inspiration out there walking," he said.

Because of that inspiration, he said, his songs reflect a lot about the back country, old mountain men and about the earth itself."

He carries an old guitar with him on the trail and most of his songs are written in the wilderness.

A lot of the people who come to see Walkin' Jim are "curious" about his walks, he said, but said that his music itself draws people back.

Since his music is about the earth, he said, it has "especially for the folks that have experienced the wilderness or want to go out there."

He said he's looking forward to playing at MSU because audiences at colleges are more attentive than those at bars.

"They don't come just to drink," he said.

Walkin' Jim sometimes walks over trails he has hiked covered, and he said he has noticed some changes over the years.



Walkin' Jim Stoltz will be playing tonight at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Also appearing will be Mark and Kathy Tyers. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

There are more people in the backcountry than when he started walking, he said, and "there are more signs of abuse on the edges of the backcountry."

"You might say the areas I walk are becoming more and more well defined."

He said he's not a political activist, but he does "write a lot of letters" to his congressman about environmental issues.

"That's the most important part of politics to me," he said.

"I write a lot of environmental songs, that's political to me."

Walkin' Jim said he doesn't plan to ever hang up his traveling shoes. He said his treks are not actually great physical feats.

"I'm a real scrawny guy," he said, but he can walk great distances because of the "space" his "mind is in" when he walks.

I guess what I'm sayin', if you're livin' or dyin' it all works out some way.

Give back to the earth what you take from it, and listen to what it has to say.

—Walkin' Jim Stoltz

He said he's planning the "ultimate" walk — a hike up the Continental Divide through Canada to Alaska. This summer, however, he said he'll be "lucky" to walk four or five hundred miles.

"That's not very far for me," he said.

The future will find Walkin' Jim walking, though.

"A few years ago," he said, "I was walking down the Continental Divide over by Deer Lodge and I met these two old guys walking around in the hills out there. They were brothers, in their seventies, looking for a lost gold mine. They really inspired me. I want to be walking with them when I'm in my late seventies."

Communication skills key to high-tech jobs

MIKE STROUP

is almost graduation — the suits are out of the closet, the shoes are red, and nervous laughter can be emanating from the interview room.

Testimony race through the seniors' mouths: "Who do they want for this position?"

How should I act? What are they looking for?"

Students recently had a chance to talk with representatives of many different companies in a more casual atmosphere than an interview. The "Career Days" featured high-tech companies like Boeing, NCR, and Rockwell, and their representatives revealed what their companies looked for in a college

graduate.

"We look for a professional attitude," explained Walter Murawski, regional sales personnel manager for NCR Corporation. "Someone who is personable, outgoing, thorough; someone who can interface with bankers, executive officers, chairmen of the board. We're a Fortune 500 company and we try to project a highly professional image."

Murawski stressed the importance of the ability to communicate effectively. "We look for someone who is a good communicator with people of all fields — management, engineers — a professional communicator."

Dave Swanberg, representative from Rockwell International, also stressed the importance of communication skills. "Communication skills are important.

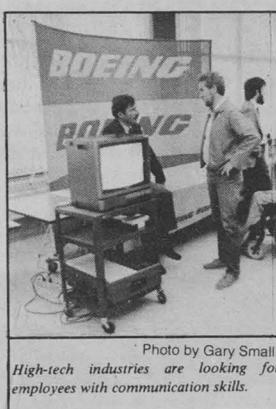


Photo by Gary Small
High-tech industries are looking for employees with communication skills.

And engineers aren't trained well in that area because their technical skills courses are so demanding," he said.

"It is important that a student knows the fundamentals, knows computers, and knows how to communicate well."

When asked what area seemed to be the most lacking in graduates, Swanberg said, "Technical writing. It's the skill I would recommend most for students to learn."

Doug McLaren of Boeing agreed. "We look at communications skills, composure, grades, personal initiative — but not at the expense of teamwork" he said. "We look for well defined interests, a strong curriculum."

When asked what a graduating senior could do to increase his or her success rate for landing that elusive job offer,

McLaren advised, "find out about the company — get interested in it. Make personal contact with someone in the field you're interested in."

"Before interviewing," added Swanberg, "define your interests, plans, and goals. This way a company can fit you into an available position tailored to your interests."

"Be active (in school). We look for enthusiasm and accomplishment in various activities," added Murawski. "We look for people with high energy levels."

All the representatives agreed that strong communication skills and the ability to work well with others are necessary additions to the knowledge of the required basic skills of any profession.

Photo Survey

Hunter S. Thompson's appearance is being moved to the Gallatin Gateway Inn because he wants to drink during his lecture. Should the lecture have been kept on campus or is it better moved off-campus?

by PATRICIA WIERSEMA and RICHARD MYERS



Ren Hodgson; Senior — Geology

"Off campus. Hunter S. Thompson will flower better in an uncensored atmosphere."

Hugh Safford; Senior — Geology (right)

"Off campus, because of the atmosphere. On campus would stifle the man's style."



J.B. Watson; second degree—Engineering
"off campus. Then we can drink Wild Turkey, too."



Susan Carstensen; Senior—Political Science/Accounting

"Stay on campus. It's stupid. Other organizations can drink on campus. There's no reason why we shouldn't have a student lecture on campus."

Mark Waldo; Director—MSU Writing Center

"MSU should not be so restrictive that it doesn't allow a person to drink Chivas while giving his presentation. But, it works both ways. Thompson should be able to go for an hour without drinking."



Theresa Schull; Sophomore—Deaf Education

"Stay on campus. I don't see why he couldn't have stopped drinking for the students on campus."



Tom Howard; Sophomore—General Studies

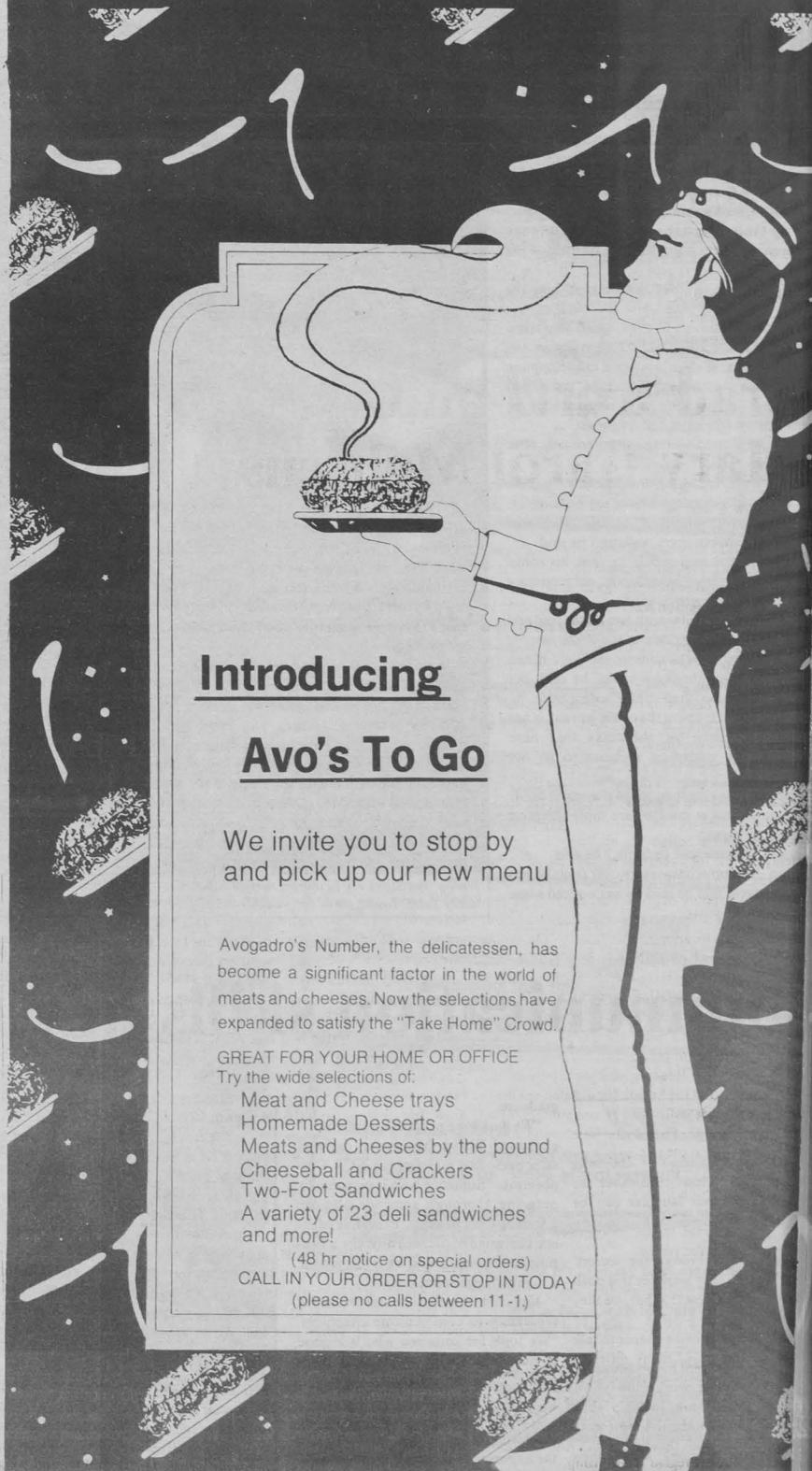
"I don't think it should have been taken off campus, but it will be advantageous to the lecture to be in a setting more conducive to free thought."



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Special Election Issue



Presidential Candidates



The *Exponent* asked the presidential candidates and their running mates the following questions. Each answer was limited to 200 words.

1. Do you feel that student activity fees should be raised and why? If you do not support a fee increase, how do you propose to maintain the current quality and service of ASMSU organizations? If you do support a fee increase, how do you reconcile this with the already increasing tuition loads students must pay?

2. What can be done to enhance relations and cooperation between ASMSU and the Montana Board of Regents?

Brad Kurtz and Mary Carol Mehren

1. While it may be true that programs can be maintained at their current level of funding, we don't feel that they can be maintained with a lessened funding level, which is exactly what we face in the next fiscal year. Enrollment is not going to increase, and inflation will reduce our funding by five to ten percent. The students must realize that there's a chance that if fees aren't raised, some of their favorite ASMSU programs will take further cuts. In addition, we're facing some new expenses in the form of budgeting for a legislative year, and helping to equip a new Day Care facility. This won't improve the financial picture, either.

Any fee increase must be voted on by the students, so it is a bit presumptuous for the President and Vice-president to give a flat "yes" or "no" to an increase. We would like to see a two or three dollar increase placed before the students, and allow plenty of time for a thorough discussion of consequences, both pro and con, before a vote is taken. We're not copping out of taking a stand; we personally favor a fee increase, but realize it is our responsibility to address this issue to the voting student body, which ultimately decides.

2. Three essential steps are required to enhance relations and cooperation between ASMSU and the Montana Board of Regents. (1) **Senate Involvement:** Not only should the Senate serve as a primary catalyst for reaction to issues acted upon negatively by the Regents, such as the recent tuition increase, but the Senate should also be able to anticipate future issues and ensure student input, before it's too late. To this end, we co-sponsored a senate resolution protesting the expulsion of the current ASMSU President from a Council of Presidents meeting, demanding a change in policy. Copies were sent to the Governor and the Regents, and the response was a guaranteed look into improving current policy.

(2) **Montana Associated Students (MAS) Involvement:** MAS is the organization which communicates with the other Montana student governments and their executive officers. A coordinated lobbying effort can affect the Regents' decisions.

(3) **Student Regent Involvement:** ASMSU, as well as MAS, must work closely with the student regent, Dave Paoli. In his position, he becomes our direct advocate and representative of student input. Combined, these steps will lead to a more effective student-regent relationship.

3. We see the fundamental problem in ASMSU as being a lack of visibility and image. So many students use ASMSU programs like KGLT, Out-door Rec., or Typesetting and don't realize that their money is directly paying for them. That is truly a visibility problem; how can students justify that \$15 charge when they don't know where their money is going?

We want to develop a concrete, encompassing image for ASMSU, so that we can promote/market our programs successfully. Why can't ASMSU be creative, exciting, even a little hip? We want to use T-shirts, buttons, contests, and special deals to get the students truly interested. Finances and communication with the Regents are important aspects of ASMSU, but a student bill system and "creative" accounting practices won't mean anything unless students begin to care where their money is going. It's impossible to make every student fascinated with their student activity fee, but a fresh approach will make more students interested in ASMSU, something that stale band-aid solutions can't accomplish. We want to capture your interest; we want you to *get involved*.

4. ASMSU is required to keep about \$170,000 in reserve fund; currently, that fund has been built up to just around \$300,000. We use that money to produce interest, which becomes ASMSU's capital fund, for large item purchases like desks, typewriters and other equipment. If the reserve fund is depleted, then so is the interest we can draw, and then our capital fund is going to have to be replaced somewhere else.

We're fortunate that the reserve fund exists; it guarantees ASMSU a stable financial cushion to fall on. Exceptions should not be made to dip into reserve to more "fully fund" programs. This year, the Senate attempted to budget responsibly in the next fiscal year. Likewise, it may not be in ASMSU's best interest to put any more money into the fund. Rather, it would be wise to consult a financial expert to see how the \$100,000 in surplus monies could be better invested. All in all, it's comforting to know that if any program runs into serious problems, the fund is there.

5. Relations between ASMSU and the MSU administration have been very good in the past, and it's very important to maintain the relationship, because it can be mutually beneficial. How-

(continued on page 16)

3. How can ASMSU combat student apathy?

4. Currently, the ASMSU constitution requires that several hundred thousand dollars of student fee money be kept in a reserve fund for emergencies. Do you feel this amount should be decreased in light of budget cutting ASMSU has experienced in the past few months so as to use this money to fund programs?

5. How would your team improve relations with the MSU administration?

6. How will your administration work to influence state policy in a non-legislative year?

Mike Mortier and Sean Scott

1) Unless the students request it there is no reason, financial or otherwise, to raise activity fees. The current Senate, of which we are both members, has balanced ASMSU's budget for next year. We are planning on implementing some hard line accounting practices that will save students more money. Among these practices that will better control our money is a requisition form that all ASMSU committees must submit and have approved, before any money can be spent; there is currently no such practice. By cutting down slightly on the quantity of our programs we are still going to be able to maintain the quality of them.

2) The problem is an inadequate channel of input from the associated students of Montana to the Board of Regents. We are going to develop a better, more formal channel of communication with the other associated students in the state. We plan on improving this communication channel by changing Regent policy to require input from Montana Associated Students on all decisions that affect us.

The key is to work on this relationship and policy revisions in cooperation with the other associated student groups.

A firm voice is essential. The Board of Regents has to be continuously made aware of student concerns and we must impress upon them that the University system runs because of its students, not in spite of them. We understand the importance of a good working relationship with this board and are convinced we can improve communications and increase input.

3) Apathy is an issue tossed about in every election, but we have some real, concrete solutions to the problem. First of all, we would like to create a student bill system. As it stands now, the only direct means students have of changing ASMSU policy is to get approximately 500 signatures on an initiative and then take it to a student vote. With a student bill system, a single student would be guaranteed action on his concern. A Senator would be assigned to work with the student, draft legislation on the issue, and present it at a Senate meeting. At campuses across the nation, the student bill system has produced changes in parking policy, library hours, and weightroom hours. We also propose

that Senators act as liaisons to living groups and campus organizations. With this policy, for example, Senators would be required to attend meetings of dorms, Greek houses, and the multitude of clubs and service groups at MSU.

We know that these two changes will make ASMSU a much more visible, accessible, and responsive organization, doing much to eliminate the view that ASMSU is an elitist group.

4) The reserve fund was established to cover any emergencies, particularly legal litigation, that ASMSU might encounter. It has grown due to accumulated interest and we now use this annual interest for capital expenditures. If we were to begin depleting this fund to support ASMSU programs, it wouldn't be long before all capital expenditures had to once again come from our activity fees.

It is in the best interest of the students to leave the reserve fund at its current level so that we can use the money from its interest to pay for expenditures, rather than asking students for more money.

5) Right now ASMSU enjoys a tremendous working relationship with the MSU administration. The communication and cooperation between the two is unique among associated student groups and university administrations.

The administration allows ASMSU to function with few restraints and is supportive of our organization. The president and vice-president have to maintain this exceptional relationship by attending all pertinent meetings the administration holds, by communicating the students' needs, and by serving as liaisons between the ASMSU Senate and the MSU administration.

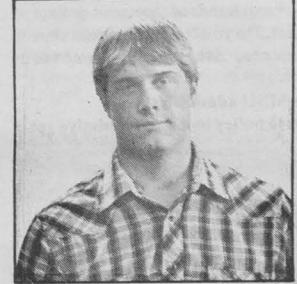
6) We will be able to influence state policy by attending and testifying at all relevant interim legislative hearings this coming year. This will not only help this year, but will help next year by serving as a base for ASMSU's State Legislative Committee to plan their goals and strategies for the following year, which is a legislative year.

This and the increased input to the Board of Regents we will obtain with the other associated student groups in the state (as we've outlined in question #4) will enable us to better influence state policy next year.

Senatorial Candidates

Off-campus district

Keith Smelser



budget items and elimination of activities that don't benefit a fair portion of the campus population.

Cutting the reserve fund would only free money in the short run, and any benefit from cutting it would be used up so fast that students in the future would be hurt because a fee increase would then be needed to overcome the gap that would be created in spending and collected fees.

The people involved with ASMSU have to increase the student involvement by letting the rest of the student body know that there are no differences between them and people in ASMSU and they all have the same interest; how their money is spent.

I feel that an activity fee increase is unneeded and that the current level of services can be maintained by eliminating the excess spending in the larger

Monty Lesh



No, not at the present time. I feel that the money generated by the present activity fee is sufficient to cover the cost of ASMSU programs.

With enrollment dropping and tuition increases, extra money would be hard to raise. Instead of raising activity fees we should make do with what we have. Presently, I believe with careful management of funds allocated to each program, we can have quality ASMSU organizations.

No, I do not feel that budget cutting is an emergency. We are going through a

cycle. Money is tight and it is hard to get all the funding we need for the programs. We shouldn't loot the reserve fund and try to finance programs that can't be afforded. Once the fund is decreased it would be easy to do again. Decreasing the reserve fund would lead to another problem, how to replenish the fund. The only answer to that is an activity fee increase. I am opposed to this plan.

I think students have to want to get involved first. ASMSU offers many opportunities to improve yourself, and enhance your education. We need to impress on people that ASMSU programs are for them. Student involvement is necessary in the smooth operation of these organizations. I think some type of program during freshman orientation would be appropriate to introduce ASMSU. It should be stressed that their involvement is important, for they are the future of ASMSU.

The view of ASMSU being an elitist organization would most likely be put to rest with the above program. As for

right now, students are willing to let a few do it all. Vote, get involved and take the time to contribute yourself.

Tim Webb



1) I do not favor an increase in student activity fees. It is my understanding that the quality of ASMSU organizations can be upheld with current fee levels by first looking at better ways to manage these funds. I am not suggesting that funds have been mismanaged in the past but rather you can always increase the efficiency in which they are used.

2) Before the reserve fund is to be decreased we must first look at how this fund was used in the past. We must look at what type of emergencies have occurred and the amount that was used

Kurtz

ever, maintaining a good relationship doesn't mean to simply accept any administrative decision for fear of causing friction. Sometimes, a protest of certain administrative decision is warranted.

For example, Mary Carol co-sponsored a resolution which passed unanimously in the Senate, protesting the "library theft" policy. Partly as a result of the resolution, the policy was reconsidered, and a more equitable one established. Again, we have a case where the students and ASMSU have a more powerful voice than we perhaps suspect.

Also, the President and Vice-President must make sure that issues which affect the students or initiatives on which students must vote are given plenty of exposure and discussion. We must demand that more time be set aside to provide students with enough information in order that they will understand the importance and consequence of their vote.

6. There are many ways in which ASMSU can influence state policy in a non-legislative year. (1) Maintain and improve an effective communica-

tion flow between ASMSU and the Board of Regents, as outlined in Question Two;

(2) Arrange a Board of Regents meeting here in the SUB to give students the opportunity to meet the officials who set higher education policy; (3) Bring legislators to MSU to familiarize them with our campus and the programs offered, and to meet the students who are affected by the decisions they make, including university funding and work-study. (4) Draft and present initiatives to the Governor on issues students feel strongly about including tuition increases and work-study; (5) Provide student input at interim legislative committee meetings through effective lobbying methods including initiatives, resolutions and testimony; (6) Work carefully with the ASMSU State Legislative Committee in the selection process for the two ASMSU lobbyists for the next legislative year, and update/educate these lobbyists on important issues facing ASMSU in 1987. (7) Prepare "plans of attack" on state policy affecting student issues for the next legislative year.

from page 15

The senatorial candidates were asked the following questions. Again, the response to each question was limited to 200 words.

1. Do you feel that student activity fees should be raised and why? If you do not support a fee increase, how do you propose to maintain the current quality and service of ASMSU organizations? If you do support a fee increase, how do you reconcile this with the already increasing tuition loads students must pay?

2. Currently, the ASMSU constitution requires that several hundred thousand dollars of student fee money be kept in a reserve fund for emergencies. Do you feel this amount should be decreased in light of budget cutting ASMSU has experienced in the past few months so as to use this money to fund programs?

3. How would you go about increasing involvement in ASMSU and changing its current view among many students as being an elitist organization?

Julienne Etzel



In light of the upcoming general election several letters to the editor have appeared in the Exponent. Some criticize ASMSU as an organization and some go so far as naming names. Some of the controversy is over ASMSU's usefulness, funding and the view many students have that ASMSU is an elitist organization.

The pessimism students show toward their government is not unusual—it's

present at all levels of government. The approach several candidates have taken toward this problem seems to have back-fired. Most campaign posters or articles one reads are weighted down by superfluous hyperbole such as "extremely knowledgeable", "experienced" or "actively involved". The students are tired of hearing it. It doesn't mean anything to them anymore. They want to know what ASMSU is doing for them that is worth fifteen bucks per quarter.

The lines of communication need to be opened between the students and ASMSU if the problem is going to be abridged. One good idea has been introduced by presidential candidate Mike Mortier. His proposal is to create a student bill system which would allow students to voice their concerns directly to the Senate.

The problem concerning funding has been brought up because of the proposal to increase student activities fees in order to subsidize the budget and main-

tain existing services. This exact same problem confronts the state legislature. In order to balance the state budget they must either raise taxes (in our case fees), or cut services. Some of these proposed cuts are in education. The state refers to education as a "soft spot". At MSU some of the "soft spots" might be in entertainment, lectures or other services.

In light of the state and federal cuts in education that are going to be made this year the last thing we need is a fee hike by our own student government. One alternative might be to use some of the money that the ASMSU constitution requires we keep in an emergency reserve fund to continue ASMSU services.

If this alternative sounds a little like the state proposal to use the coal severance trust fund to help balance the budget you're probably right. In both cases, all of the alternatives must be considered before a decision is made or a compromise is reached.

Tim Harris



In recent weeks ASMSU budgeted for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1. Everyone was familiar with the happenings that this entailed as it was reported by the Exponent and attended by many students. Although much was said about budgeting it seemed the people only commented on programming that they were directly involved in. It seems that this is always the case. But the problem arises in that everyone wants money for their project at the same amount and everyone else can wait, tal-

On-campus district

Rich Narum



result will be a decrease in funds available for programming. If this is the case, the programs offered by ASMSU must be looked at carefully to ensure that they are not wasting the students' money. As a senator, part of my job will be to set policy. It will also be my duty to guarantee that the programs offered by ASMSU are in the students' best interest. Additionally, it is a senator's responsibility to see that the programs are managed effectively. If this takes place, it could be possible to continue most of ASMSU's programs without a fee increase.

2. It would not be a wise decision on the senate's part to start withdrawing money from the reserve fund. This is because the money is earning ASMSU approximately \$30,000 per year in interest.

1. The answer to this question is dependant upon a number of factors. If MSU experiences a decrease in student enrollment coupled with inflation, the

result will be a decrease in funds available for programming. If this is the case, the programs offered by ASMSU must be looked at carefully to ensure that they are not wasting the students' money. As a senator, part of my job will be to set policy. It will also be my duty to guarantee that the programs offered by ASMSU are in the students' best interest. Additionally, it is a senator's responsibility to see that the programs are managed effectively. If this takes place, it could be possible to continue most of ASMSU's programs without a fee increase.

3. The key to increased student involvement in ASMSU would be to help the students become more aware of what ASMSU is and what it does. This awareness will create an interest in ASMSU, and hopefully more people will become involved. Once people become involved, they will realize that it is not an elitist organization, rather a group of students that are doing their best to bring good programs and services to our campus at an affordable price.

Jerry Malmo



1. Over the past few years, as MSU grew, ASMSU was able to grow also. Now that enrollment has been on a slight decline, ASMSU has been experiencing a decrease in the activity fees it has been collecting to operate its student programs and services. Still, an activity fee increase is not needed. However, to continue the quality and service of ASMSU, the senate, as the policy making body ASMSU, must take a greater role in seeing that all programs and committees are operating within their budget and without waste. My experience as a senator, and my knowledge of ASMSU & its programs will aid in doing this.

2. I would oppose any use of reserve monies for the funding of any ASMSU programs operational budget. The reserve fund is not sitting idle. It is working & returning substantial interest back to ASMSU for use as the capital fund. Tapping the reserve fund for budgeting purposes is a very poor short term solution to any major funding decreases ASMSU may experience in the near future. Decreasing the reserve fund would send shock waves throughout the entire organization and could possibly undermine ASMSU's entire fiscal foundation. In simpler terms, if the reserve fund is decreased, the capital fund would decrease accordingly, and without an adequate capital fund,

money would then have to be taken from other funds that have already been earmarked for use by ASMSU's programs & committees. It would be like "robbing Peter to pay Paul," and in the long run would put ASMSU into greater financial problems.

3. Currently, aside from ASMSU, there are approximately 150 campus organizations & clubs registered through the office of student activities. These organizations, whose members are MSU students, include RHA, ROTC, Spurs and Fangs, Management Club, Kappa Kappa Si, and ASME, just to name a few. I feel that individual senators should attend a different organization meeting each week to give these students an opportunity to express their concerns and provide input to senators regarding ASMSU and MSU. This way senators would be actively seeking student involvement and would prove that senators truly are concerned about student needs, and are willing to show it.

Paula Schilke



1. Since students are the ones who are directly affected by this decision, it is an issue which should be placed into their hands for solution. This could be done by use of a ballot, petition, or questionnaire. If the students feel they can bear the added cost then the programs will be maintained at the current level. At the same time, I feel that ASMSU should be actively pursuing more efficient

methods of implementing all programs whether an increase is agreed to or not. This is only good business. If the students feel that the cost is more than they can afford, then perhaps we could look into a general funding of all programs up to a certain amount, with any additional cost to fall on those students who are specifically interested in the individual programs. The quality of the program would then be determined by its support.

2. Since I am not completely familiar with the trust fund or what constitutes an emergency according to the constitution, I feel that I would have to research this issue before I could say how it should be handled. However, based on the information given in the question, I would say that this sounds like an alternative which could be considered. I do not feel that it should be the ultimate solution but only as something temporary until other solutions could be found.

3. 1) By being elected. I am not a member of an elite group. I have friends with a variety of interests, at different age levels, and who are in school for different reasons. They do have one thing in common...they have all got an opinion on how this school should be run and that opinion should be considered. I enjoy discussing the issues with them and hearing their opinions. Through these discussions I hope to better acquaint them with the issues, as well as ASMSU. 2) Have an itemized agenda of the issues to be discussed at each week's meeting on the front page of Tuesday's Exponent. On the front page of Friday's Exponent display the same agenda with the decisions which were made about them at the Senate meeting on Thursday. The agenda should be concise and printed in a style which would make it easy to read. 3) Encourage the faculty to incorporate the issues into their class discussions when possible.

Well, maybe you don't agree with my stance, but hey- that's ok, because before any increase could go into effect, you the students would have a chance to vote on the issue.

2. No, I don't feel that the amount in the reserve fund should be decreased in

Katie Malee



1. No, I do not feel that student activity fees should be increased. Activity fees are already as high as they should be. The current quality and service of

ASMSU organizations could only be maintained by small cut backs in the budget.

2. I do feel a certain amount of money should be left in the reserve fund if ever the need to use it should arise. However, some of the money from the fund could be transferred to other areas of the budget to maintain the services offered by ASMSU.

3. The way to get people motivated is by offering some type of reward for services. If there could be some way of rewarding people who offer their services to ASMSU, then I think more people would get involved. I would support a "fringe benefit" of this kind. There are definitely all different kinds of activities for all different kinds of people sponsored by ASMSU.

Suzette Simonich



1. Yes, I feel student activities should be raised. Wait! Don't go on to the next candidate, hear me out. As it stands right now, \$15 of our fees goes towards ASMSU to support various ASMSU organizations. This is about \$172,500.

Now let's say this amount was raised to \$20. That's only five extra dollars that each student would have to pay, but as a whole this increase would give ASMSU \$57,500 more to work with in order to compensate rising costs in providing such organizations. Of course I realize that this raise in activity fees would add to the already increasing tuition rate, but I feel that at the price of one movie, or three beers, the students could easily preserve the current quality and service of ASMSU organizations.

Well, maybe you don't agree with my stance, but hey- that's ok, because before any increase could go into effect, you the students would have a chance to vote on the issue.

2. No, I don't feel that the amount in the reserve fund should be decreased in light of the budget cutting ASMSU has experienced in the past few months so as to use this money to fund programs. Sure, this may sound like a great solution, but let's take a closer look at what would happen. First, money would be taken out of the reserve fund and then

given to these programs experiencing cuts in their budgets. No big deal, right? Wrong- because the money in the reserve earns interest and in turn this interest goes into a capital fund used to purchase capital fund used to purchase capital items. (Items over \$200). Therefore, less money in the reserve fund means less interest which of course results in a loss of money in the capital fund; another problem is created. Also, by taking money out of the reserve to fund programs one year would mean there would be less money to work with the next year when the same problem arises. If this process of draining the reserve continued, the fund would soon dwindle away and we would be worse off than when we started. Thus this short term solution would lead to a long term problem.

3. In order to increase student involvement in ASMSU, the students must be better informed as to what ASMSU is up to. One way this can be achieved is by bettering communications between ASMSU and RHA. Either ASMSU could send a representative to RHA meetings or vice-versa in order to let the students know what is going on with respect to their campus. Also, students should be made more aware of their senators and how they can be reached. This would give the students a better chance to ask questions, discuss issues and express views on a personal basis with the senators.

As for changing the attitude among students that ASMSU is an elitist organization, the students need to feel more influential and important when it comes to changing or forming new issues. One idea as to how to go about this is for ASMSU to have an extra meeting once a month in which the students are welcome to bring in their ideas. Then working as a team, ASMSU and the students could decide if and how these ideas could be put to use.

whatever scraps remain at the end of budgeting or worse still get nothing at all.

It is extremely unfortunate that

MSU did not have the money to

nd some very good programs to the

lest, but it was just not possible given

the current amount of funds available

or full funding.

The suggestion raised in the

ponent's questionnaires about raising

ident activity fees is laudable but

quires closer examination. It would

im that it would provide more

funding yet faced with the increase in tuition and a possible Health Insurance Fee it would not provide a popular solution at this time.

In retrospect it would not be the Senate that authorizes a fee increase but a direct vote of the Student Body in regards to this matter. This would mean that if there is a feeling among students for an activity fee increase it could be facilitated by means of the Initiative Process outlined in the ASMSU Constitution.

This brings me to the reserve fund.

The ASMSU Constitution currently calls for a reserve fund to provide for "unforeseen costs of an unusual, extraordinary and expensive nature, i.e. law suits." This would easily provide a solution to any budgeting woes currently facing ASMSU but would cause other problems in the future. It would be a quick fix, certainly it is a matter worth considering because of the damage caused by the budgeting shortfalls and should not be overlooked but should be examined in close detail.

The last point to be considered here is

getting more student involvement in ASMSU. One must realize that people attending college only have so much time to give activities. Currently, there is a very good committee from the Senate that deals with information, this committee has been very advantageous in the performance of its task. It is composed of some very hard working individuals and I feel that it fulfills a great need in providing information to the students. In addition I would just like to get out and talk to the students about their feelings toward ASMSU.

ASMSU is composed of very dedicated, hard-working people. They are from all parts of campus and no specific group of people totally controls any aspect of ASMSU. I feel that it is merely a sour-grapes attitude that gives rise to the elitist view.

I would hope that ASMSU continues to get individuals of such high stature and dedication as it has had in the past. It is these people who make ASMSU so good when faced with problems and crises as have arisen in the past and in the future.

At large district**Zane Moyer**

The major issue of this election puts itself forward as being that of an activity fee increase. I am opposed to any fee increase. With the increasing tuition costs, senate and the finance board need to work as hard as possible to get the most out of our existing funding, — not burden the students more.

The emergency fund has been the same for several years and should be left intact. It serves as a source of money in emergencies as well as collateral when we need backing for an event. Also, the interest it draws is used as a source of

funds which helps to keep the activity fee down.

Many students have a poor view of ASMSU, this is unfortunate because it is here for everyone's benefit. All of ASMSU needs to work very hard to be in better touch with the student body. I support an "ASMSU open house for students". It would be a chance for anyone interested to see what all ASMSU is involved in. If students could see what all was being done they might be more willing to become involved.

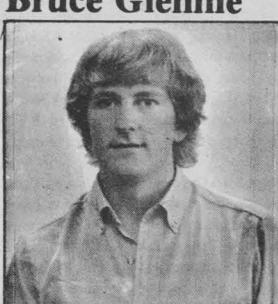
Mark Howard

undisputed. They excel in all areas providing students with culture, services, activities and insight. If student funds decrease then we can afford to sacrifice quantity. For example if ASMSU had planned for six guest lectures and had the budget for five I would be in favor of keeping the five most relevant lectures in accordance with student concerns. A slight decrease in quantity without sacrificing quality is a sensible move when students are financially burdened.

2. I feel that decreasing the reserve fund would be a step in the wrong direction. Currently the reserve fund is set at a level which draws a sizable annual interest. These monies from the interest are funding ASMSU capital expenses. A capital expense is defined as an amount over \$250 which goes to the purchase of equipment for any ASMSU program. Dropping that interest level would seriously damage the capital fund.

The reserve fund is set up in the first place as a basic insurance against liable suits which ASMSU may be responsible for. The reserve fund also serves as insurance for upkeep in case of any drastic enrollment declines. The reserve fund serves its purpose well and as responsible students we should not be allowed ourselves to be caught short at any time.

3. ASMSU has been plagued with student apathy for years and many students do view it as an elitist organization. To remedy the lack of student involvement I'm in favor of proposing a bill which requires senators to attend student organizational meetings as an informant and as an avenue for communication back to the senate. This bill would also require senators to draft legislation deemed relevant to current and future student concerns. These ideas will hopefully make ASMSU more visible to the students.

Greek district**Bruce Glennie**

current budget by trimming off some of the wasted money. I also believe that services offered by ASMSU that effect only a few should be held down in lieu of services and activities that everyone at MSU would enjoy, such as more rock concerts and a stronger intramural program.

2. I feel that there are better ways of funding our current programs than taking money out of our emergency fund. Sure, we would be able to support all kinds of programs right now, but what happens when this money runs out in a year or so? We would need a major fee increase or a drastic cut in our current program of activities as we would no longer have interest payments from the

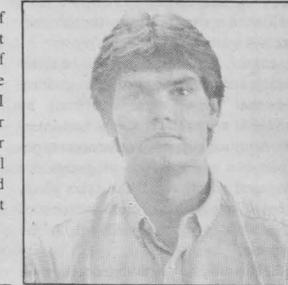
emergency fund paying for some of our services and activities on campus. Therefore, in the long run, we would be better off keeping this money in the emergency fund.

3. I think we could increase student involvement in ASMSU by making people more aware of what ASMSU offers us. As for it being an elitist organization, I really don't feel it is. There are hundreds of position openings for committees and senate seats. If people don't like those kind of leadership positions, there are always rock concerts and intramurals in which thousands of MSU students partake in, making them a part of the ASMSU team.

Attend the**CANDIDATE'S DEBATE****Today!**

- Watch the ASMSU presidential & vice presidential candidates being put to the test.
- Kurtz/Mehrens & Mortier/Scott go under the gun
- Come and make up your own mind

Today a 12 p.m.
in the N.W. Lounge

**Dan Christiansen**

supporting them (such as community university & extended studies.)

2. The money in the reserve fund should not be depleted. It should be kept in reserve to use, not only in case of emergency, but as collateral for loans. The interest earned off of the reserve could be used to fund ASMSU programs.

3. By making students realize that involvement is important and they can have an impact on what happens could stimulate involvement. There are many ways to become involved with ASMSU all the student has to do is take the first step. The students who wants to be involved will pursue their own involvement in ASMSU. The student who doesn't want to become involved never will.

(The following candidates for senate did not submit answers to the three questions: Patricia Mindt, Timothy Lohof, and Mark Huber.)

...also on the ballot

Students will also be asked to vote on three constitutional changes and to elect two students and one faculty member to the Bookstore Board of Directors.

The Constitutional changes proposed are as follows:

Senate Bill 84-B-12

Proposed Constitution Change: Signatures required for initiative; this will pass with a simple student majority.

*Changes in the following existing section of the Constitutions are typed in italics.

The Associated Students have the power of initiative in regards to any matter pertaining to the government of the Associated Students. A petition *fulfilling the criteria established in the By-Laws (500.17)b1* is necessary to bring the subject before the Associated Students. The subject to be considered must be submitted to a vote of the Associated Students unless otherwise specified in the petition in accordance with the election code. All such legislation must receive a majority vote of all ballots cast on the issue to be ratified.

The above italicized section deleted the following words:

"...bearing the signatures of three percent (3%) of the Associated Students..."

Senate Bill 85-B-14

Proposed Constitutional Change: Transition of power; this will pass with a simple student majority.

The following sections are proposed, new sections to the Constitution.

The newly elected President and Vice President shall not assume full official duties of office until two (2) weeks after the actual election date. The outgoing officers shall work in good faith to ensure an orderly transition of power.

The newly-elected President shall conduct interviews for the upcoming appointments prior to installation. Recommendations will become effective upon installation.

Senate Bill 85-B-12

Proposed Constitutional Change: Vice Presidential duties, this will pass with a simple student majority.

Additions to existing constitutional section are typed in italics.

Duties: It shall be the duty of the Vice President to up-hold the Constitution and By-Laws of the Associated Students, act as the spokesperson of the Associated Students in the absence of the President, act as an ex-officio, *non-voting* member of all committee meetings, and shall have other duties as delegated by the President of the Associated Students.

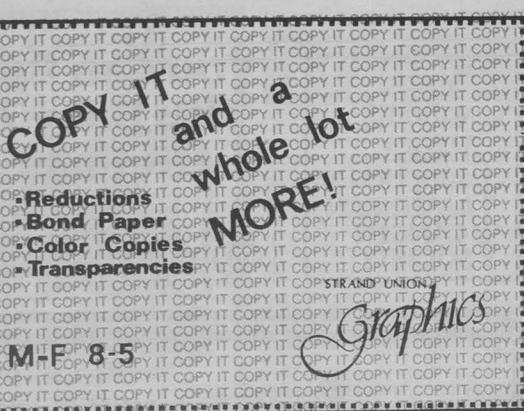
Explanation for proposed change: to more clearly define "ex-officio" as "non-voting," in order to ensure that no conflict of interest will result, in that the vice-president cannot vote on policy which he/she may later have to enforce.

Six students have applied for the two student seats on the Bookstore Board of Directors. These students are Michael Davison, Neil Smith, Gary Richardson, Scott Miller, Martha Vogt, and R. David Baker.

Glenn Hall of the Department of Speech Communications runs unopposed for the faculty seat.

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Arts & Concerts

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Beyond Borders Malaysia

by AW KEE TECK and WONG
TEE NAM

Malaysia is an independent nation located in the heart of South East Asia. Her neighboring countries are Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines, which are better known as ASEAN. Malaysia is a country of diverse cultures with many races and religions. The Malays, the Chinese and the Indians are the most prominent racial groups that are reflected in the history, customs, traditions and languages of the country. Malaysia is a peaceful and harmonious society because she has a thoroughly democratic form of government that allows her people to preserve their traditional values and practices.

Malaysians are very fond of sports. Almost all kinds of sports are permitted by the equatorial climate of our country and are indulged in. The most popular sports are badminton, soccer, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming and volleyball. Malaysia has been known to produce the world-famous players of badminton in such international competitions as the Thomas Cup Tournament. It is not a surprise to see that the winners of the MSU Badminton Tournament have been Malaysians every year. Football (soccer) comes next to badminton in merit, in fact, Malaysia has one of the strongest football leagues in South East Asia.

Due to the hot and wet climate throughout the year, almost all tropical fruits can be found in Malaysia. The fruits commonly grown are durian, mangosteen, rambutan, banana and

pineapple. If you are in Malaysia, never forget to taste the fruit, durian. In shape it is an oval ball. Its skin is thick and hard and covered with sharp thorns. A foreigner may dislike it at first because of its unique smell, but once he has tasted the fruit, he will become fond of its delicious taste. No wonder it is also known as "the king of the fruit."

Malaysia is a gourmet's dream...and when Malaysians talk of "eating out" they mean just that. You just have to see and eat to experience what we mean.

Malaysia is a tropical wonderland...an enchanting land of perpetual summer with an unbelievable variety of moods. For those who are interested in architecture, you will find the 16th century Portuguese, the austere, traditional Chinese and Indian architecture along with "Minang-Kabau" Malay, modern Islamic, and revamped indigenous designs like the Iban longhouse, all fluidly mingled with modern highrise buildings.

For those who like a romantic atmosphere, you can always lie on the golden beaches and under the swaying palms. You can swim in hillside streams, bathe beneath a waterfall or stroll in ordered rubber estates with your loved one.

For those who are adventurous, you can always team up with friends and visit the world's largest underground "Mulu" cave or camp in the dense tropical forests and search for the untouched piece of natural scenery. One thing is for sure, you will never regret it if you come to visit Malaysia!

Aw Kee Tech is a mechanical engineering student from Kuching, Sarawak, Malaysia. Wong Tee Nam is an electrical-engineering student from Kota, Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia.

KGLT 92

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

BACH FEATURE ARTIST: In celebration of Bach's 300th birthday and in conjunction with KGLT's Fund Drive, all-Bach from 9-5.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, 3:30 PM

Zubin Mehta conducts works by Mozart, Schuller and Strauss.

VIEWS & REVIEWS, 6:05 PM

PILE DRIVER, 10:05 PM

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

MONTANA WOMAN, 6:05 PM

Women in Motion: Ann Bates of the Montana Motion Dance Co. discusses her experiences as a dancer and the upcoming production of "Melt", a blend of dance styles from modern to classical.

JAZZ ALIVE, 10:05 PM

Chick Corea's fusion group Touchstone featuring the exciting flamenco guitarist Paco DeLucia, recorded at the Wax Museum in Washington D.C. in 1982.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES 6:05 PM

Closing the Loopholes: Is the Tax System Fair?

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

KID STUFF, 9 AM

Peter Pan, Part 3 of 4

ROCK FEATURE ARTIST 6:05 PM

Graham Parker

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

RADIO SMITHSONIAN, 9 AM

A Jerome Kern Celebration, remembering one of America's major musical minds.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY, NOON

Leonard Slatkin conducts works by Beethoven, Hindemith and Prokofiev.

NEW DIMENSIONS, 9 PM

Yogafire with B.K.S. Iyengar, the most reknowned yoga master to emerge from India in this century.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

JAZZ REVISITED, 5 PM

Parallels: Two recordings each of "Can't We Be Friends", "I Know That You Know" and "Strickly Instrumental".

CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES, 6:05 PM

No More Vietnams: A New Debate.

KGLT RADIO THEATRE, 10:00 PM

"The Curse of 589" by Norman Corwin, with William Shatner and Studs Terkel, a new romantic and idealistic comedy about a Novel Prize-winning physicist who falls in love with a leprechaun.

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Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 16

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR

The Wild Man, 12-1, 276 SUB

RENNE LIBRARY TOURS

1 p.m. Find out where records, magazines, reserve books, reference books and other services are located.

CONCERT

Walking Jim Stoltz, 8 p.m., SUB — sponsored by RHA Programming

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

RENNE LIBRARY TOURS

10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

REC CENTER

Men's Doubles Pool League begins, 3-Person Bowling League

LECTURE: Hunter S. Thompson

8 p.m., Gallatin Gateway Inn

ASMSU COFFEEHOUSE

Dave Crawford, NW Lounge SUB

A WORKSHOP FOR ASSISTANCE ON WRITING GRANT PROPOSALS

Facilitators: Cliff Montagne, Clayton Marlow, Dennis Ausel, Bill Locke, Bill Rambo (T/LC members)

Noon-2:00 p.m., Teaching/Learning Resource Center, 308 Hamilton Hall, refreshments served.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

RENNE LIBRARY TOURS

10 a.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Information Theory, Maximum Entropy and all that. Dr. Lee Schick — Dept. of Physics & Astronomy, University of Wyoming 4:10 — 221 AJM Johnson Hall.

WOMEN IN FILM

Master Smart Woman & The Yellow Wallpaper, 7:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom C. Sponsored by the Woman's Resource Center, Co-sponsored with Dept. of English.

MARSHA BURNS Nationally prominent photographer Marsha Burns will give a public lecture Thursday April 18 at 7:00 p.m. in 215 Cheever.

FRIDAY, April 19

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Supersonic Flow Interactions with Turbulence and Water Droplets. Prof. Tony Demetriades — Dept. of ME 4:10 p.m. — 221 AJM Johnson Hall

ANNUAL AGRICULTURE BANQUET

Sponsored by the Montana State University College of Agriculture, Friday, April 19, at the Bozeman Elk's Club.

Social Hour at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner and the program at 6:30 and a dance at 9. Tickets available through the College of Agriculture, 215 Linfield Hall. Reservations for the dinner should be made by April 18.

CONFERENCE

Montana Association of Language Teachers — SUB

ASMSU FILM

Stranger than Paradise, 7 p.m. & 9:10 p.m. 339 Johnson

MDA SUPER DANCE FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SPURS & FANGS, SUB

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

BIG SKY WIND DRINKER'S

Back from Bridger Run, 5, 11, 15, 21, and 30 KM runs starting at the St. Bernard Restaurant at Bridger Bowl. 30 KM finishes at Romney Gym, remaining runs finish on Bridger Drive. Contact Kelley Beasley, 587-8274.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DAY

College of Business, SUB.

ASMSU FILM

Dog Day Afternoon, 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. 339 Johnson

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Stay involved with Campus happenings by eating on Campus.

Available to all faculty, staff & students.

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Military careers can provide opportunities

by MIKE STRoup

The Armed Forces. To some, the prospect of enlisting is out of the question because of their political or religious beliefs. To others, the four year commitment of time is too high a price to justify starting a profession with any branch of military. Yet many people succeed at building a professional career in the military services.

After achieving their degree, graduates who decide to start a career instead of continuing on to grad school merely market themselves to their preferred

company or organization.

This isn't completely true for those who choose one of the military services — for they must commit at least four years of their lives to a single organization.

"At first I was sceptical," admitted Cadet Sgt. Major Kevin Nell about joining the Army ROTC program. "But now I can see that there are a lot more opportunities for me."

According to Nell, during college, the military services provide a diversified education. "They don't just train you in your specific field, they stress a variety of skills that challenge both your body

and mind and improve your ability," he said.

"There is more for engineers than just the Army Corps of Engineers," Nell said, adding that an engineer can specialize in any of a number of fields and get design and practical experience.

"(A career in the armed forces) can also teach valuable management skills at a much earlier stage in your career," explained Lt. Marc Backstrom, recruiter for the Navy.

When asked about the four year commitment, Backstrom admitted that it could be a drawback in some cases. "But you could also utilize your four

year experience when you jump into the private sector. We give a person good management skills and experience which he or she can use anywhere, and companies realize that when they look at you," he said.

Lt. Bonnie Hagemeister, also of Navy recruiting, was displeased with the way women were treated in her previous profession in the private sector. A civil engineer, Hagemeister claims the Navy, as well as the other armed forces, "are the best equal opportunity employers around. In the Navy you don't get promoted by having good legs or something. You're judged solely on your ability," she stated.

If a student chooses to make a career out of one of the military services, at career will have at least one advantage that is not matched by the private sector companies, namely a large retirement plan after only 20 years of service.

"You retire after 20 years at half of your working salary. That's the best retirement system in the country," Backstrom exclaimed.

According to many recruiting spokesmen, the number of students joining the military services, both graduate and undergraduate, has been increasing in recent years.



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Of course, there's just one catch. It has to be a Texas Instruments calculator. But then, if you're as smart as we think you are, why wouldn't it be?

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Bobcats split MSU Rodeo with Dawson

by PHIL WARD

For the Montana State University rodeo teams, the performances of the men's and women's all-arounders has been important.

That trend continued over the weekend at the 39th Annual Intercollegiate Spring Rodeo held in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

The MSU men took the team title against teams of the Big Sky Region, accumulating 380 points, well ahead of runnerup Dawson Community College with 200 points.

The Cat hands followed the lead of their top all-arounder, Les "Pistol" Dunning, who leads the region in the all-around and added to that lead by scoring 195 points.

Dunning picked up the all-around title by coming through in the riding events and winning the saddle bronc and placing second in the bareback.

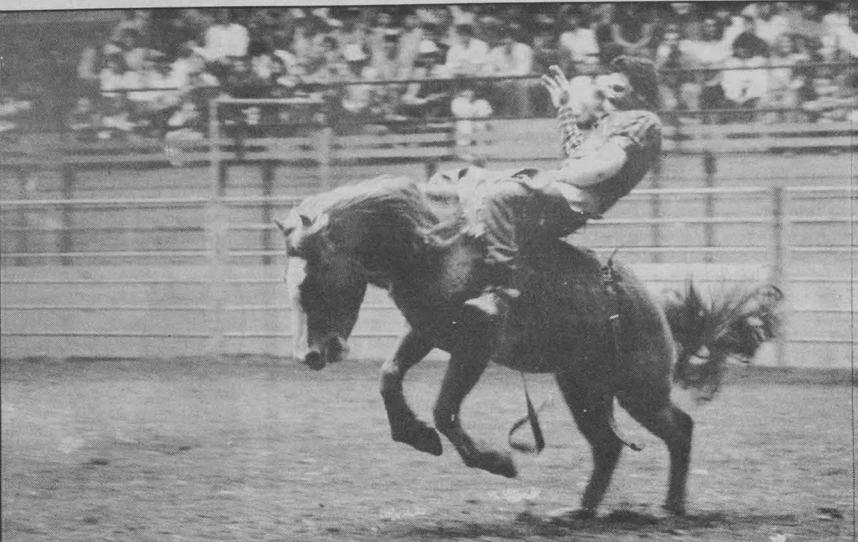
"I thought I had a good overall rodeo,

but the riding stock really pulled me through," Dunning said. "I was off in my timing in the other events, but that happens. I feel I had a good rodeo, and it was nice to score a lot of points."

But MSU didn't come up with the same type of performance from its top woman all-arounder, Carrie Munson, who managed to win the goat tying, but problems in the other two events—the barrel racing and breakaway roping—put her out of the running for the all-around title.

As a result, the MSU women came up short in the team race, placing second behind winner Dawson Community College which scored 245 points to 190 for the Cats. The University of Montana got all 180 of its points from Lisa Scheffer, who won the all-around after capturing the barrel racing and taking second in the breakaway roping.

"The women's placing is easily explained," Larick said. "The toughest barrel racer in the region is Carrie Munson, and on the first night the ground



Bareback rider Ken Miranda ties one on at the 39th Annual MSU Rodeo for the Bobcats. MSU easily beat Dawson Community College for the men's title while Dawson returned the favor in taking the women's title.

Photo by Tom Lowe

was real soft and her horse snapped a shoe right off."

Mary Melaney knocks a barrel over on the same night and that means no points for MSU in that event and ripped any chance we had of winning the team title. We did well in the other events, but

if you eliminate one event out of three, that's a real deciding factor."

Besides Dunning for the MSU men, the Cat hands saw fine performances from team members Marty Murphy in calfroping and Dave Johnson in steer-wrestling, as well as non-scoring members

from MSU—Charlie Briggs with a win in calfroping and Reeves Brown with a share of a win in bull riding.

Despite the team loss, the women maintained their regional lead while the men's team padded their regional advantage.

Shot and pole vault propel 'Cats at Horizon

by CATFISH McCARTY

Records in track don't usually stand too long because of the technology input into the different events. Bob Beaman's long jump record might be one exception and the MSU men's 4x100 M relay was another until their recent competition in the BYU Horizon Games in Provo, Utah.

The relay team of Anthony Terri, Steve Swan, Chuck Ladd and Jason Wolff broke an MSU record set in 1970 by Ed Edmond, Dick Schroeder, Jerry Ulrich and Jim Gunlickson with their third place finish in a powerful field.

"That's really impressive for them considering the fact that they broke one of the oldest records on the books here at MSU," said MSU coach Dale Kennedy.

Unfortunately for the Bobcats, they may not come close to duplicating the feat the rest of the season as sprinter Chuck Ladd pulled a hamstring later in the 100 M race in which he grabbed sixth place.

"One of our biggest and most important tasks will be trying to get Chuck back on the track again before he conference championships," added a concerned Kennedy.

As far as team scoring was concerned, Kennedy pointed to the efforts of Scott Steckel in the shot put and discus and Marshall Price in the pole vault as prime contributions.

"Scott didn't score as well as he would have liked but he did score well for us

again in that and also with a good discus throw," added thrower coach Marcia Mecklenburg.

She also had to be pleased with the efforts of javelin throwers Kyle Lindsey and Rich Paul who placed 3-4 for MSU in that event.

"Kyle equalled a p.r. and has been doing real well all year...Rich probably is disappointed with his efforts but it looks like he definitely will throw farther," commented Mecklenburg.

After missing the last meet in Missoula, Price responded nicely in the pole vault for MSU taking second behind BYU's John Bestor. "The bar was set up for a head wind and to have Marshall tie a p.r. in adverse conditions like that tells me he's ready to go higher this year," reflected jumper coach Dan West.

Wind wasn't the only factor which may have kept some of the marks down in the jumping events. "Both the long jump and triple jumps were set into head winds and they didn't even have the pit sands raked," said West. "Foster of NAU has gone 25-11 this year and he only went 24-8 in the high jump this time," West added.

John McGree and Bob Alley did earn fifth and sixth for MSU in the triple jump, but you can't blame them or any of the other jumpers for not going full bore. The sand was reportedly so hard that the guys were literally "bouncing" when they landed.

Coach Kennedy was particularly pleased with the improving Steve Swan, who took sixth in the 400 M for MSU

with his season best time of 48.48 while also turning in a competitive time of 22.20 in the 200 M.

"Steve's finally showing some signs of life. He had somewhat of a lackluster year with difficulty in the winter and early spring seasons but his times are indicating that his attitude has changed and he should be coming on every week," said Kennedy.

Although the Bobcats may not have picked up the points in the middle and long distance running this time around, several runners did come close to or set personal records.

In the 1500 M run, Mark Decker was back in action following a week off and he responded with a p.r. of 3.59.7 coming in behind Bill Brist who ran the event for speed work and came very close to his own p.r. when he finished sixth in the race.

Scott Arneson's 1.53.00 was his seasons best in the 800 M while he was followed by Doug Dray (1.54.71) and Joe Clark (1.55.30) for MSU in that race.

"For Doug, that was the first time in a long time that he had run the 800 M. I know it sounds like a hard-nosed attitude, but if he can't be down closer to 1.52, he really shouldn't be doing the 1500 M like he prefers. The reality is that he may be better suited for the 5000 M—we'll have to see," said Kennedy.

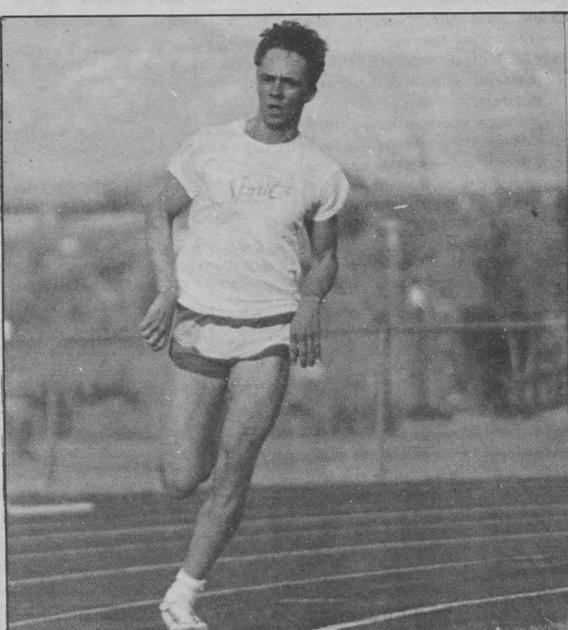
For the second meet in a row, the Bobcat's long distance runners were victimized by poor race management. Last week, Bart Kane joined several Grizzly steeplechase runners in being

mistakenly coaxed to run an extra lap. This time, the officials of the BYU meet were all too lenient in stopping the 10,000 M runners one lap short in that

race which voided its results.

"Matt Rothermal had run a heck of a race too. He was second at 30.36 and

(continued on page 24)



Middle distance runner Chris Becker (redshirt freshman) wasn't able to contribute to the Bobcats' fifth place finish in the BYU Horizons Game.

Photo by Tom Lowe

Bobcats defeather Eagles in men's tennis

by PHIL WARD

The one-point loss bug continues to haunt the MSU men's tennis team as the Bobcat netters dropped their sixth 5-4 loss of the season—this time to cross-state rival Montana in Missoula on Friday.

The Cats responded with a 9-0 thumping of Eastern Montana on Saturday to raise their overall record to 7-9.

"5-4 losses point to one glaring factor and that's that we're one match short of a full team," MSU head coach Jerry Peach said. "Either that or we're not able to get everybody playing well together."

Against Eastern, Darren Clark and Andy Roesgen blanked their opponents 6-0, 6-0 while the closest match occurred during John Campbell's 6-4, 6-4 win over Darrell Janssen.

Doubles play spelled defeat for the Cats against Montana as the Grizzlies won the last two matches of the dual. UM's Jody Wolfe and Dan Shannon defeated Mark Murphy and Mike Schwartzkopf 6-3, 6-3; and Montana's Randy Ash and Craig Meyer clinched the win with a 7-6, 6-1 win over Clark-Campbell.

"We had some very good matches, but I honestly thought we'd win," Peach said, "but unfortunately we lost two of three doubles. Our doubles play has

been absolutely atrocious. We haven't won a match at No. 2 doubles in a month and a half, and that's not what I expected."

The No. 2 team of Schwarzkopf and Murphy brings together two fine players, Peach said, but communication problems are holding them back.

"In doubles, usually because you play together and work together, you end up with a consistent winner. But because we don't have the depth, we can't switch people around. And then, too many guys clam up when things aren't giving their way and they won't contribute like they should."

"I thought our No. 3 doubles team would come through. We were ready to beat the Griz this time, but we'll get another chance."

No. 1 singles player Mike Anderson again led the Cats as he scored a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Jody Wolfe and then teamed with Jim Sutter for a 6-3, 6-4 win over Eric Thornfeldt and Ryan Knee.

Other singles winners for MSU against the Grizzlies included Clark with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Thornfeldt and Schwarzkopf with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Knee.

The Cat netters will get their stiffest challenge of the season next week when they travel to Ogden, Utah, for the Weber State Invitational, a meet featuring most of the Big Sky Conference teams.

Track *from page 23*

would have projected out to 31.50 at sea level in a 10,000 M," exclaimed Kennedy. "For being a really big power like they (BYU) are, they're really not as organized as they should be."

While they didn't match the impressive outing they came through with in Missoula the week before, there still is a general feeling of optimism on the men's team.

"One thing is when you have a really great meet like Missoula and come back with a decent meet-like this one, the consistency we've been holding speaks well for the overall program," concluded West.

Shot Put: 1. Mark Carter USU 57-11.5; 2. Scott Steckel MSU 54-11.5; 3. Mike Hortsch ISU 53-9; 5. Louis Faynat MSU 48-10.

150M: 1. Chris Currey NAU 3.52.96; 2. Rene Sepulveda ISU; 3. Rod Shirley Ricks; 6. Bill Brist MSU 3.57.15

400M: 1. George McKinley ISU 46.72; 2. Junior James CSI 47.31; 3. John Koon NAU 47.60; 6. Steve Swan MSU 48.48.

100m - Final: 1. Andrew Brass NAU 10.71; 2. Mike Jones NAU 10.79; 3. Theodis Windham USU 10.88; 6. Chuck Ladd MSU 10.93.

Javelin: 1. Anders Nyberg BYU 221'-4; 2. Soren Tallheim BYU 221'-1; 3. Kyle Lindsey MSU 219'-4; 4. Rick Paul MSU 213'-7.

High Jump: 1. Cory Swenson BYU 6'11; 2. Tom Urias NAU 6'11; 3. Eric Magleby BYU 6'9; 5. Ken Townsend MSU 6'7.

Triple Jump: 1. Loxley Walters S. ID 50' 3/4"; 2. Joe Smith BYU 49' 1/2; 3. Todd Sanders BYU 48' 6; 5. John McGree MSU 45' 3 1/2; 6. Bob Alley MSU 45' 1/2.

Pole Vault: 1. John Bestor BYU 15-6; 2. Marshall Price MSU 15-0; 3. Dave Nielsen PTC 15-0.

800m: 1. Doug Padilla UN 1.48.3; 2. Jeff Jaynes ISU 1.49.15; 3. Russ Muir BYU 1.49.85

200m: 1. Greg Simons UN 21.33; 2. Kenny Henderson BYU 21.41; 3. Andrew Brass NAU 21.44.

3000 Steeple Chase: 1. Farley Gerber WSU 8.56.49; 2. Todd Kerr USU 9.09.77; 3. Boyd Prince USU 9.10.25.

Discus: 1. Chris Hatch USU 165'-4; 2. Trond Ulleberg USU 163'-9; 3. Mark Carter USU 155'-3; 4. Scott Steckel MSU 150'-4.

4 x 100m Relay: 1. NAU 40.82; 2. ISU 41.14; 3. MSU 41.42.

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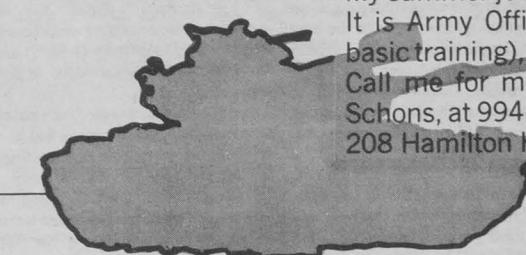
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by CATFISH McCARTY

They might not have had the numbers on their side as far as roster size was concerned, but thanks to strong finishes in the middle to long distance runners and the hurdles, the MSU women's track team racked up enough numbers on the scoring side to take fourth of the 12 teams competing at the BYU Horizons Games Saturday.

It doesn't seem to matter what level of competition the Lady 'Cats are in to, but you might as well expect to hear Annette Hand finishing among the top three in several events.

"With Annette, we're pretty confident that she can compete very well with most anyone... even on a national level," added MSU coach Dale Kennedy. Hand took seconds for the Bobcats on points by winning the 3000 M with a wide margin and also placing second to BYU's Jill Holiday in the 1500 M. Also in those races, Julie Clements took fifth in the 3000 M while Lynn Creek was sixth in the 1500 M.

"Lynn might not be real happy with her results but she missed nearly a month of practice at the end of the indoor season and she's still in the posi-

tion of building herself up," said Kennedy. The coach also added that he's looking forward towards when Creek should be strongest at her current pace. It should be sometime right before they'll need her the most...four weeks down the line in the conference championships.

Also pitching in to pick up some points for MSU in the distance runs were Molly Trittle (second in the 5000 M), Heidi Valentine (fourth in the 5000 M), and Theresa Zacher (fourth in the 800 M).

Due to prior commitments, it will be unfortunate for MSU not to have Trittle this weekend in their Boise meet, as the freshman has finished highly this season but probably isn't near her peak yet. "I know she could run much faster; maybe one and a half seconds per lap faster. Being a freshman, she really hasn't learned her capabilities yet," exclaimed Kennedy.

In regards to that 5000 M race in which Trittle finished second to Weber's Michelle Green, Kennedy was also encouraged by Heidi Valentine's fourth place finish. "She got a personal best in it and at altitude (5000 ft.), that was a real surprise."

Theresa Zacher also was fourth in her

event, the 800 M, but real surprise was her time nearly made the MSU books. "Her fourth place kinda diminishes the feat but her time was second to the school record... the 800 M was also one of her strongest events in high school," Kennedy added.

If you want to talk about the speed of the women's squad, just look at what hurdlers Kathy Barbo and Marlene Michalak have been running. Barbo earned a third place in the 100 M while Michalak took second in the 400 M version.

Joining Valentine and Zacher in capturing personal bests in the meet, Michalak has shown steady improvement in each meet this year. "We're real pleased with her improvement since she's been dropping one second every week. Of course, she'll eventually reach that point where she can only cut tenths off of her time," said Kennedy.

Not as impressive as they were last week in Missoula, the throwers for the Lady 'Cats were up against the strongest field they have faced this year. Anita Newman, who threw over 45 feet last week for a p.r., was only six and a half feet off the winner in the shot put, but that was only good for seventh in this

(continued on page 26)

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS



Chi Omega's — Intramural Football
Champions; Fall 1984

SCHMAUS & HAYDEN IN HORSE TOURNAMENT

Brian Schmaus rolled over Scott Bristow in the final of the Intramural Basketball HORSE Contest. Winners of the team competition were the Sig Chi's followed by the Pike's and the SAE's who tied for second. Rae Ann Hayden was the winner of the women's competition, defeating Mary Pehl in the championship. The Intramural Department thanks all participants for another successful event.

5TH ANNUAL CITY RACQUETBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

You got it... it's time for the 5th Annual All City Racquetball Singles Tournament. Sponsored by MSU Intramurals and Universal Sports & Courts, matches will be played at both locations. A \$7 entry fee is being charged, but this fee includes a T-shirt for all participants, game balls, and hospitality through-out the tournament. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place, plus the consolation winner in every division. Division include Men's Open, B, C, Novice and Senior's B (35 yrs. & over), while women may compete in Open, B, C or Novice. Applications for the tournament are available in Room 114 P.E.C. or Sports & Courts and the entry deadline is Thursday, April 25. Don't miss out on the excitement... get your entry form today.

CO-ED WATER BASKETBALL

Take the plunge and enter a team in Intramural Co-Ed Water Basketball. Entries are NOW in progress and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 P.E.C. through April 18, along with a \$10 cash forfeit fee. T-shirts will be awarded to the winning team and games will begin Monday, April 22. Don't miss this splashing event.

BASEBALL

Be a swinger with Intramural Baseball. Sign-ups are underway and team rosters will be taken in Room 114 P.E.C. through April 18, or until 8 teams have registered. A \$10 cash forfeit fee is required, but will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Individuals wishing to play may sign-up for their position and be drafted onto teams. All managers must attend the draft meeting on Friday, April 19, and games begin Monday, April 22.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Stay tuned for more information on FRISBEE GOLF and CU-ED ULTIMATE FRISBEE. Sign-ups for both activities begin Friday, April 19, in Room 114 P.E.C.



Bozeman Surf & Sun Club — Co-ed
Volleyball Champs

Trio carries lady netters

by PHIL WARD

The MSU women's tennis team saw its first outdoor action at home in two years when they hosted the MSU Tennis Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

And after Saturday's 9-0 loss to Weber State, the women netters may not want to play outdoors at MSU for another two years as head coach Jerry Peach was obviously disappointed with the performance.

The lady netters did manage a pair of victories on Friday—a 6-3 win over cross-state rival Montana and an 8-1 win over Portland State to raise their overall record to 7-6 and 3-2 in Mountain West Conference play, but Peach saw problems.

"I was very disappointed in the way we played," Peach said. "Against Weber State, we were playing one of the top teams in the conference and instead of fighting harder, we just looked inward and got flat out beat, fair and square. I'm the first one to admit we'll have to go back to the drawing board and get excited about going after it."

"We suffered through a bad situation this weekend, and this is the most disappointed I've been with the women's team in five years, but we've got to get ready for next weekend."

On this weekend, the netters were led by their top three seeds—Linda Maneely, Ashley Ashba, and Kym Boyce—who each had 4-2 marks on the weekend. But in contrast, MSU's fifth and sixth singles players and No. 3 doubles team combined for a 4-8 record.

"We did not play well at No. 5 and No. 6, or No. 3 doubles," Peach noted. "We thought we had things licked there, but we had a relapse this weekend."

The contrast between MSU's upper-and lower halves of the lineup was no more evident than in the Grizzly match where MSU's three losses came from the bottom seeds.

"Montana is a bottom half (of the conference) team," Peach said, "and we're struggling to stay in the top half. It's always a goal to beat your cross-state rival. Basically, we won two matches that we should have, but we didn't play as well as we could in the Weber match."

Here are the results for MSU in the MSU Invita-

tional tennis tournament held Friday and Saturday in Bozeman:

Saturday
Weber State 9, MSU 0.

Singles—Melanie Puddefoot (WSC) def. Linda Maneely 6-3, 6-1; Anna Gunnarson (WSC) def. Ashley Ashba 6-2, 6-3; Cristy Gleave (WSC) def. Kym Boyce 6-2, 6-2; Marianne Hausken (WSC) def. Stephanie Boyce 6-2, 6-0; Tracie Hover (WSC) def. Kim Pett 6-4, 3-6, 6-0; Jill Hayasaka (WSC) def. Vicki Cutler 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Puddefoot-Gunnarson (WSC) def. Maneely-Ashba 6-4, 6-4; Gleave-Hausken (WSC) def. Boyce-Boyce 2-6, 6-0, 6-2; Hayasaka-Tina Purser (WSC) def. Pett-Anne Combs 6-2, 6-1.

MSU 8, Portland State 1

Singles—Maneely (MSU) def. Fitzpatrick 6-3, 3-7, 6-6; Ashba (MSU) def. Oliver 6-3, 6-2; Kym Boyce (MSU) def. Henchman 6-2, 6-4; Sobotta (PSU) def. Stephanie Boyce 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Pett (MSU) def. Coykendall 6-0, 7-6; Cutler (MSU) def. Brenton 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Maneely-Ashba (MSU) def. Fitzpatrick-Oliver 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Boyce-Boyce (MSU) def. Henchman-Sobotta 6-2, 6-3; Pett-Combs (MSU) def. Coykendall-Brenton 6-3, 6-2.

MSU 6, Montana 3

Singles—Maneely (MSU) def. Sparks 6-4, 6-3; Ashba (MSU) def. Blanchly 6-1, 6-2; Kym Boyce (MSU) def. Keogh 6-0, 6-2; Stephanie Boyce (MSU) def. Enebo 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Lehman (UM) def. Pett 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Kelley (UM) def. Cutler 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Maneely-Ashba (MSU) def. Sparks-Blanchly 6-2, 6-2; Boyce-Boyce (MSU) def. Keogh-Enebo 6-2, 6-2; Kelley-Lehman (UM) def. Combs-Pett 8-3.

from page 25

Track

meet.

Javelin thrower Cindy Thorstad was slightly down this time around also; her throw nevertheless took fifth.

"She's been putting a lot of pressure on herself after last week," commented thrower coach Marcia Mecklenburg on Newman. "Cindy won't be affected probably as she's always very confident," Mecklenburg added.

After putting conference foes NAU and ISU behind them in the meet, coach Kennedy probably has re-kindled optimism that the Lady 'Cats can do well in their conference this season. "If we get improvements in our high-

jumpers and throwers, we should really be clicking as a team with the consistency we've had on the distance running added in there," concluded Kennedy.

1. Brigham Young (BYU), 128; 2. Weber State (WSC), 80; 3. Ricks College (Ricks), 58; 4. Montana State (MSU), 54.5; 5. Utah State (USU), 54; 6. No. Arizona (NAU), 51.75; 7. Idaho State (ISU), 48; 8. Colorado State (CSU), 32; 9. Utah (UU), 28.75; 10. Pocatello Track (PTC), 8; 11. U. Utah State Coll. (SUSC), 7; 12. S. Idaho (SI), 5.
- 5,000 Meter Run: 1. Michelle Green, WSC 17:31.3; 2. Molly Tritle, MSU 17:40.7; 3. Jocelyn Whitehead, BYU 17:48.36; 4. Heidi Valentine, MSU 17:58.42.

3000 Meters Run: 1. Annette Hand MSU 9:53.22; 2. Nancy Anderson BYU 10:11.81; 3. Diane Goebel ISU 10:19.51; 5. Julie Clements MSU 10:32.62.

100 Meter Hurdles (Final): 1. Mary Roy Ricks 14.67; 2. Lynne Wingle PTC 14.9; 3. Kathy Barbo MSU 14.97.

Javelin: 1. Lena Astrom USU 156'10"; 2. Niki Nye WSC 153'4"; 3. Jane Hansen WSC 152'9"; 5. Cyndi Thorstad MSU 145'3".

800 Meter Run: 1. Catrina Campbell ISU 2:10.69; 2. Camille Tueller WSC 2:11.41; 3. Michelle Wertz CSU 2:11.92; 4. Theresa Zacher MSU 2:13.42.

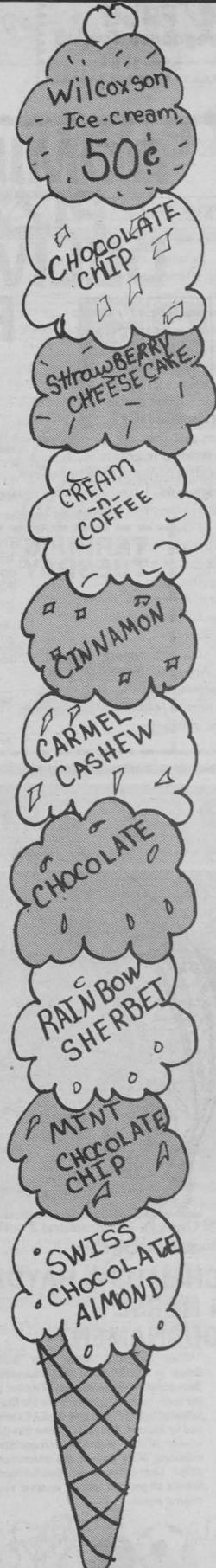
400 Meter Hurdles: 1. Wanda Snow BYU 1:03.52; 2. Marlene Michalak MSU 1:03.97; 3. Charlotte Winward Ricks 1:04.56.

1500 Meter Run: 1. Jill Holiday BYU 4:32.69; 2. Annette Hand MSU 4:34.56; 3. Karen Plummer CSU 4:38.12; 6. Lynn Creek MSU 4:44.27.

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Wilderness Whispers



Repair your rafts now

by STEVE ELLER

The recent warm weather has many people, including myself, thinking about leisurely afternoons spent floating down the river, catching some rays, and downing a few brews. Now is the time to drag that raft out of storage and give it a good checking over.

It's no fun spending a beautiful May afternoon on an ant infested shore trying to patch up a raft that you're sure doesn't leak. A small amount of time is all that is needed to insure that your raft is in top notch condition before you hit the water.

Rafts left in storage over the winter seem to develop leaks. I have no explanation why, but it just seems to happen quite often. It may be that your cat attacks it as it's stashed away in some dark closet, or some aggressive mouse may decide to use it as chewing gum. More often than not it's just a matter of repairing those leaks that were there last fall and forgotten about over the winter.

Start your inspection by fully inflating the raft. Any large holes can easily be spotted by listening to, and feeling for, air rushing out. Smaller holes may require that you leave the raft inflated for several hours

before you notice them. Slowly running water over the leaking raft cell will help locate small leaks as tiny air bubbles will appear in the water at the leak. Don't overlook these small leaks because they can grow into big ones rapidly during a float.

Rafts left in storage over the winter seem to develop leaks. I have no explanation why, but it just seems to happen quite often.

Once a leak has been located mark the spot and deflate the raft. Don't try to patch the hole with a partially filled raft since most patches require that some downward pressure be applied, and are made to be used on a deflated raft.

Inexpensive patch kits are available at most stores which sell sporting goods, and these kits often contain instructions as to their use. If you get a kit with no instructions, or have an old one with lost instructions use the following steps: 1) Rough up the area around the leak with coarse material such as sandpaper. 2) Apply the glue supplied with the kit on the roughed up area. Check the glue tube to see if any drying time is needed before applying the patch. 3) Place the patch over the glued area making sure that the entire patch has glue under it. 4) Press the patch onto the raft with a blunt object.

After you've patched any holes which your raft has its a good idea to check the seams where the different pieces of rubber are glued together. Often especially in older rafts, these seams will begin to separate, and can lead to a major leak if not repaired. High quality glues are available at sporting goods stores, and should contain directions on how to patch seams. If no directions are included ask the salesperson how to use it.

A small amount of time spent now can save a lot of cursing later. An inspection will insure that your raft is ship-shape, and will keep you high and dry when you decide to hit the water.



Talk to turkeys

by KASH K. LOVEC

They call it talkin' turkey, and that is exactly what it is. You try to talk a turkey into believing that you're a turkey so that you can get within range of your gun or bow.

Rob Hazelwood, who is a former state champion turkey caller, explained that the turkey is tough, swift, and suspicious to the point of intelligence, and that talking to them isn't easy, "It takes work."

Hazelwood commented upon a few of the various types of turkey calls available on the market. There is a box call which produces the whines, yelps and clucks of turkeys by scraping a hinged lid across the top of the box. Hazelwood believes this type of call can be productive, but because it needs friction to work it is worthless if it gets wet.

One of the most interesting turkey calls is one that is made from the wing

bones of an adult hen turkey. The call is used by sucking air through the bones. As Eskimo hunters know, there is a certain sense of continuity and beauty to hunting a great animal with the aid of an animal from a past kill.

The turkey call that Hazelwood prefers is the Mouth-Held Diaphragm Call. It is a small horseshoe shaped diaphragm that vibrates against the roof of the mouth when air is pushed past it. The diaphragm can imitate a variety of "turkey talk" including the spine tingling gobble of a big tom.

The diaphragm can also be used to imitate a coyote's yowl, a magpie's screech or an elk's bugle. Whether you hunt turkeys or not you can enjoy calling animals on your next backpacking trip with the diaphragm call or as Hazelwood said, "You can have a great time driving your family nuts with these calls."

Outdoor Omnivore

After bubbling sentimentality, the next most prevalent form of irrational behavior evoked by canoes is raw terror (occasionally there is boiled terror or even fried terror, but usually it's raw)...

-Patrick F. MacManus

The Compromise Stream Access bill has passed the legislature and been sent to Gov. Schwinden for his signature or veto.

Geographers tell us that the earth is covered by seven times as much water as land. Obviously, God meant for us to fish seven times as much as we work.

-An old fisherman

The wind carries strange fumes long imprisoned in the molten viscera of the earth, and on such mornings the Fire-hole seems like the river of the Netherworld, the strangest trout stream this side of the River Styx.

-Ernest Shwiebert

Non-resident big game licenses went on sale yesterday on a first come first basis

Fishing is a world created a part from all others, and inside it are special worlds of their own — one is fishing for big fish in small water where there is not enough world and water to accommodate fish and a fisherman, and the willows on the side of the creek are all against the fisherman.

-Norman Maclean

In the spring and summer the boys in the town carry either baseball mitts or fish poles on their bicycles. Two different types are being formed, and though they might merge and vary at times, most often they have set themselves up for life. During the endless five months of winter . . . One tinker with a reel while the other sits in a chair plodding a baseball over and over into his glove just recently oiled with neatsfoot. One reads about the Detroit Tigers while the other reads Outdoor Life and fantasizes about the time when he will be allowed his first shotgun.

-Jim Harrison



Casting out line

The warm weather has brought on spring run-off a little earlier than usual. Unless there is a cold snap to slowdown the run-off the local rivers will be high and muddy.

The mighty Yellowstone is definitely showing sign of how much water she can throw downstream. Fly fishermen will find that fishing here is marginal at best, although big nymph fisherman have caught a few using big, heavily weighted rubber legs. Bait fisherman have been doing well with both bullheads and worms.

The Gallatin is also beginning spring run-off and is good with worms. Local bait fisherman have had success by tying a brightly colored fly a few inches above the worm, and then dragging it through riffles and into pools.

The Madison seems to be showing the least amount of change from the run-off. Fly fisherman have done well with midges and Blue Wing Olives. Stonefly nymphs and sculpin imitations have also been good. Bullheads have been doing very well in the Beartrap.

Please remember that the Madison is closed from Varney Bridge to Ennis Lake. Some local fisherman forgot that this past weekend and it is going to cost them.

A special note to those fisherman who plan to fish the Madison right beneath the dam. Because the flume on the dam is broke they are running water over the top of the dam and the water in the river bed is higher than usual. If you go there expecting to fish a low stream you may be disappointed.

Spring Creek fisherman should note that the lower end of Armstrong Spring Creek (Depuy's) is getting muddy because of irrigation diversion. However, the rest of Armstrong's and Nelson's Spring Creek are both clear and productive. The usual spring creek nymphs, pheasant tails, Hare's ears and quill nymphs, have been producing nice Rainbows, don't forget you need reservations to fish these creeks. The telephone numbers to make reservations can be found in last week's column.

The lakes are beginning to open up. The ice is off Harrison, but successful fisherman have been few and far between on this lake.

Ennis Lake and Dailey Lake are both open, but the fish there are showing an absolute aversion to becoming someone's main course.

Keep Cool by White Sulpher Springs is worth checking out. Don't forget to look at Bair and Sutherland while your there.

If spring run-off has put off your fishing you can take the time to get your gear and tackle in order and maybe practice your casting or tie up a few extra flies. Remember, the General Season is only 32 days away. You can hold on until then. Happy Troutin!

Kash Lovec



Hold on!

The Bozeman Deer Slayer Rugby Club mixed up with the Bozeman City Side Gysers over the weekend. In the first match, the Deerslayer's Black side was victorious 37-6 while their Green side took the second 18-8. Collecting triescores for the Slayers on the weekend were Quenten Rhodes, Aminu Tatufu, Kevin Fistus, John Effland, Dennis O'Neal, Bob Watkins, Brent Cook, and Karin Bundrock. Darin was joined by Cal Faminow in adding kicking score extra points as well.

Photo by Tom Lowe

Cards shortstop highest paid now

ST. LOUIS (AP) — All-star shortstop Ozzie Smith on Monday became what his agent claimed was baseball's highest-paid player by agreeing to a four-year contract extension through 1989 with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In terms of dollars and cents, it makes him the highest-paid player," said Ed Gottlieb, the infielder's agent. "I think that highest contracts are (Mike)

Schmidt and (George) Foster at \$2 million. Ozzie's contract for the four-year extension is in excess of \$2 million."

Negotiations with Smith had begun in earnest last month, and at one time it appeared likely he would be traded.

"I'm happy and hopefully the organization is happy. It's a great day," said Smith. "At one time, it didn't look good. I have great memories here."

Gottlieb said the final negotiating

point was a provision permitting Smith to buy a distributorship from Anheuser-Bush Cos. Inc., owner of the Cardinals. He will work for the brewery beginning with the next off-season.

Gottlieb said the provision was worked out late last week, with final details ironed out Monday morning. He said his client's contract was guaranteed, meaning the club will pay Smith even if he is incapacitated by injury.

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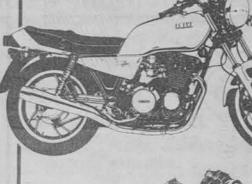
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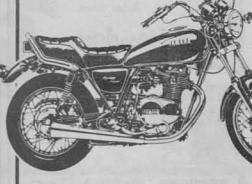
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Hagler rips up Hearns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler knocked down Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns had stopped him at 2:01 of the third round of a savage fight for Hagler's undisputed middleweight title Monday night.

Just moments after a doctor had been called into the ring to examine a bad cut over Hagler's right eye, the champion hurt Hearns with a right to the head and unleashed a barrage that dropped the challenger. Hearns struggled up but referee Richard Steele looked at him and stopped the bout.

In terms of action, it had to be one of the great, great fights. It more than lived up to the tremendous hype that preceded it.

"There is no doubt in my mind I will knock out Tommy Hearns," the 30-year-old Hagler said before his 11th defense.

From the opening bell, that's what Hagler set out to do.

Hagler attacked and attacked and attacked. The 6-foot-1 Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, fought back and fought back and fought back until he was simply overwhelmed by the savagery of the champion.

Hearns, who threw every punch in his arsenal but could not hold Hagler off, ripped a cut open over Hagler's right eye in the first round. Then the champion had a cut beneath the eye and his face champion was a bloody mess.

It looked for a moment as if Hearns earlier when Steele stopped the action with blood streaming down Hagler's face and ring doctor Donald Romeo

examined the cut as the crowd of 16,003 at the outdoor arena voiced its displeasure.

become Romeo told Steele to let the fight continue and Hagler quickly took advantage of his reprieve.

Hagler landed a tremendous right to the jaw that sent Hearns reeling backward. The champion, his bald pate glistening with sweat, pounced like a

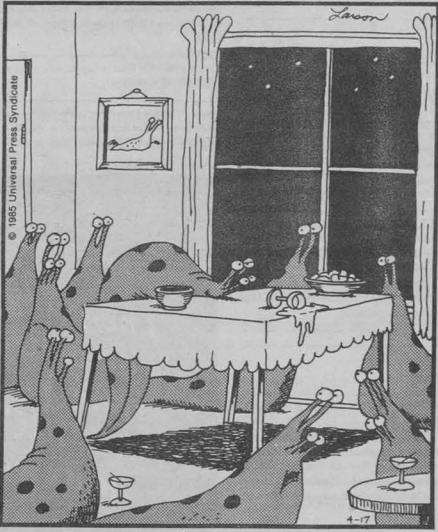
hungry cat and threw a volley of hard punches. Hearns went down flat on his back.

Hearns struggled up just before Steele could reach 10, then Steele quickly waved that Hagler was still champion.

"He didn't bother me," Hagler said after the fight. "I had to take some to give some, but he got some too. I put my all in it. The better man won."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Update Coordinator:

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

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Experience supervising others also desired.

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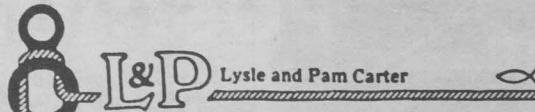
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CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

- ★ 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.

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.

★ 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.)

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

▲ **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.)

Must Be A Student With 7 Credits Or More

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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