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Three students tell how they balance part-time jobs with schoolwork

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The roots of world hunger

Speaker says politics, not a lack of food, cause hunger

by SHEILA BEARDSLEY

In 1974, the United Nations World Food Conference set itself a goal — "within a decade, no child will go to bed hungry, no human being will be stunted by malnutrition."

Nevertheless, twenty million people throughout the world, including the U.S., will die this year from hunger, said Frances Moore Lappe Saturday evening in a speech at the SUB.

Lappe is a renowned author and lecturer concerning the complex problem of world hunger, and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy.

Lappe's common sense approach to finding solutions to hunger-related problems is based on human necessity and rather than emerging technological innovations and extensive foreign aid.

Lappe began her presentation by asking the question: "Why hunger in a world of plenty?"

To find the answers, Lappe said, it is important to re-examine political and economic ideologies and "explode myths of hunger."

She mentioned a number of myths, or "old solutions," but focused on three predominant ideas: increased food production, advanced agriculture technology and massive amounts of foreign aid.

Lappe said these strategies are based on common misconceptions about world hunger and not an awareness of the underlying causes.

"Myths keep us from ending hunger," she said.

She was well equipped with facts to support her view point.

Enough grain is grown worldwide, she said, to provide every child, woman and man with 3500 calories a day, about what the average North American consumes.

She said over two billion pounds of U.S. government surplus food sits in storage.

Lappe attributes the misdistribution of food to the power of the few, in countries experiencing hunger, over food production and other resources.

A United Nations study of 83 countries found that three percent of the population owned more than 80 percent of the land, she said.

Large companies, such as Chevron and Shell Oil, represent present ownership trends of land investment, she said.

She identified it as a "one man operation" in which food becomes a tool for profit and political coercion.

Dr. John Hart, a panelist in a discussion following Lappe's speech, attributed the rising number of hungry people in the U.S. and Central America to Reagan's attempt at supporting massive intranational land holdings as well as those in Central America.

Lappe said mid-sized family farms need to regain government support, and a balanced distribution of land needs to be maintained.

A report from the Institute for Food and Development Policy stated that family farms, as opposed to corporate farms, produce more employment, ensure more careful use of natural resources, and allow for greater democracy in local and state government.



Lappe said Americans need to avoid the "we-must-do-for-the-poor" tone, and seek new solutions that address the root problems of hunger.

Offering generous aid to the third world is not a solution to helping the hungry, she said, adding that U.S. foreign aid often leaves the poor majority hungrier than before.

"Government-to-government aid only gives that elite a greater stake in protecting the status quo," Lappe said, "and greater means to do so."

She said the primary responsibility of Americans is to end aid to repressive governments that are blocking needed change.

Lappe added that nature is not the culprit of the current famine in Ethiopia.

The initial causes rest in the political and economic structures surrounding Ethiopia's food system, she said.

During the pre-famine period in Ethiopia, Lappe said, millions of dollars worth of agricultural products were exported for profit and billions of dollars were spent on military operations.

Lappe said high birth rates are a symptom of the powerlessness of the poor.

Where infant deaths are high due to malnutrition, many births help insure a family's income since that income relies on laboring for others.

High birth rates echo the insecurities of people deprived of their economic rights, Lappe said, and "identifies the roots of world hunger."

"We must get the message; we must see the writing on the wall," she said.

Lappe concluded by referring to America's reputation as a nation of experiments and new ideas, and said that by working together, Americans can prove that fundamental solutions to the world hunger crisis are possible.

Lappe's speech was video-taped for the Public Broadcasting Service and sponsored by the Systems Philosophy Forums.

New president pushes involvement

by MAUREEN FAGAN

Mike Mortier, the recently-elected president of ASMSU, says his primary reason for getting involved in student government was to make his college career more valuable.

"College for me had to be more than going to classes and the library. And it can be more than that," he said.

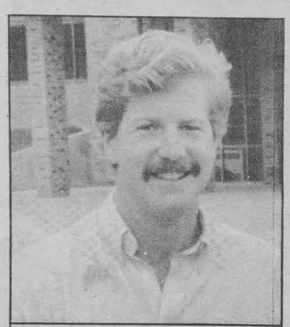
"I became very interested in how ASMSU was run," he added, "I paid particular attention to its administration."

Mortier said his most important goals as president will be to help other students get involved in ASMSU and to do the best job he can as a student representative.

"I'm here to represent the students to the administration and the Board of Regents," he said. "The last administration was a good one but I want to communicate better with the administration and the students."

Mortier emphasized that the relationship between ASMSU and the MSU administration must be a strong one.

"The relationship has always been good between the administration and ASMSU," Mortier said, but " the relationship is only as strong as the ASMSU president wants it to be. They (the administration) have expressed willingness, now it's up to me to take advantage."



Mike Mortier Photo by Gary Small

Mortier has several ideas about how to increase student involvement. He said he wants to see members of the senate "be required to go to clubs, where they want to hear us, and we'll represent them in the senate."

He said he is also working on a measure that would allow students to submit bills directly to the senate. Under the proposal, students may write the senate, and a senator will get in touch with the student to discuss the specifics of the student's concerns, Mortier said. If the concern is legitimate, he said, the senator will draft a bill and present it to the senate.

Mortier described ASMSU's programs as being beneficial to the community. He added that "the people (who run the programs) are excited about their programs and have good ideas for them."

"I want the students to take the time to see what we have to offer," he added.

However, Mortier said that he does have concerns about some of the programs.

"I am particularly concerned with the future of KGLT," he said.

It's an important part of ASMSU and

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Nobel Laureate says we are all stardust

by ROBERT SCHMUNK

A capacity crowd filled 101 Gaines Hall last night to hear William Fowler, 1983 Nobel Laureate for Physics, lecture on the subject of 'The Quest for the Origin of the Elements.'

The lecture was sponsored by the MSU Physics Department as the first annual Patton L. Seifert Memorial Lecture. Seifert was a physics graduate student who met an untimely death in 1979 due to a skiing accident. Her family and friends have since supported physics education at MSU via scholarships and the new lecture series.

Before proceeding with his talk, a humorous, personalized version of the speech he delivered to the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences in December 1983, Fowler emphasized that the subject material was nuclear astrophysics. He described this as the benign application of nuclear physics to astronomy.

Fowler then began a short history of the study of stellar nucleosynthesis, the creation of atomic elements within the interior of stars.

In the 1930's, when Fowler received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology, the scientific community was seriously beginning to question where the atomic elements originated. Hydrogen and most helium was formed during the Big Bang which marked the creation of the universe. However, due to the decreasing density of matter synthesis of further elements had to be a result of later processes.

The origin of lithium, beryllium and boron was explained in terms of the action of cosmic rays on interstellar matter, but due to the instability of atomic masses five and eight, another explanation had to be found for the creation of carbon (element six, mass 12) and all of the heavier elements which follow.

After a few years, it was theorized that carbon resulted from the fusion of three helium atoms in stellar cores. This carbon formation would occur within red giant stars after they ended the main sequence portion of their lives and gravitational contraction began. At this time, the necessary energy and helium density would be present.

The Kellogg Radiation Laboratory at Caltech, where Fowler has worked for the past fifty years, was involved in testing this new theory.

Following the explanation of carbon formation, it was possible to begin explaining the synthesis of higher mass elements up to iron-56, at which point electromagnetic forces resisted the addition of single protons to the atomic nucleus. This second barrier in explaining nucleosynthesis was broken by adding neutrons to the iron-56 core, providing the necessary energy to continue upwards.

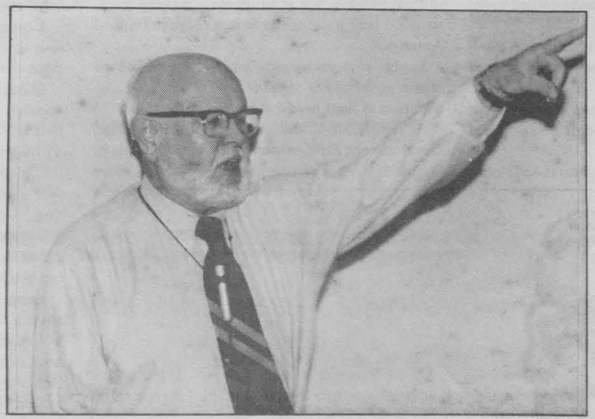


Photo by Tom Lowe

Nobel Laureate William Fowler

Fowler also stated that the heavier elements had been synthesized before the creation of the solar system in which we live. Their presence on our planet is a result of older stars in our galaxy going nova or supernova and ejecting mass into the interstellar media. Our solar system, which began formation when the Milky Way was already middle-aged, condensed from a portion of this media. Once condensation began, no more elements entered from outside.

This process of new stars originating from hydrogen clouds and the remnants of older stars is still continuing. Consequently, stars formed in the future will have increasingly higher percentages of the heavier elements.

After reading from his Nobel text, Fowler presented two short slide series. The first group included photos of the Kellogg Lab and graphs showing the relative presence of elements in stars.

Much of the current work in nuclear astrophysics lies in explaining the abundance of certain elements, as was made evident by the slides. Fowler credited MSU Physics Professor Emeritus Georgeanne Caughlan for much groundbreaking work in this field.

Fowler's second group of slides showed highlights of the 1983 Nobel Prize ceremony and also provided Fowler the chance to relate several more of the anecdotes which livened up the evening's presentation. Though the presentation of such eminent awards is an event of great pomp and seriousness, Fowler also found several humorous, human aspects to comment on.

In closing his lecture, Fowler returned to the fact that the elements that constitute our planet originated in the interiors of stars which existed before our solar system began to form. Since all of these elements are a result of stellar nucleosynthesis, all of us are composed of a little bit of stardust.

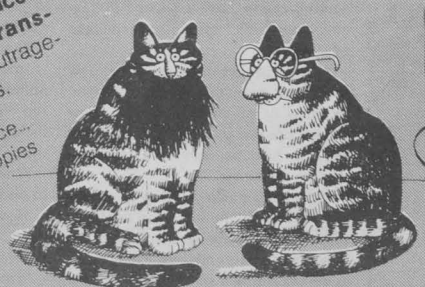
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More than 60 students were honored Sunday at the annual Student Day of Recognition. They scored a total of $15,000 in scholarships during the ceremony.

Ceremony honors students

Seniors Katie Bickle and Reeves Brown were the top award winners at the Annual Day of Student Recognition ceremony held Sunday in the SUB.

Bickle, active in her sorority and many other campus service organizations (as well as being co-chair of the Student Day Committee itself) won the Erma Lessell Collins Award. Formerly called the Five-Year Speaker Award, the award is traditionally the highest honor given at Student Day.

Brown, active in his fraternity as well as many other service organizations, copped the Roland R. Reene Award, the highest award given to a male.

Other top award winners at the two-hour ceremony included senior Rebecca Bauer, The Herrick Award; senior, Lyle Hodgkiss, the Val G. Glynn Award; senior Debra Pluhar, the Molllie Allen Strand Award; senior Patrick Watt, Max Worthington Service Award; senior Glisa Dighans, the Ethylyn C. Harrison Award; junior Mary Beth Holzer, the Junior Attainment Cup; junior Scott Cavey, the Junior Attainment Cup; junior Scott Cavey, the Junior Attainment Cup; junior Jane Kober, Erma Lessell Collins Award; sophomore Jodie Dawson, the Haynes Worthy Scholarship Award; and Sharon Henriques, Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Over 60 awards and $15,000 in scholarship money were awarded at the ceremony which has continued annually at MSU since 1923.

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Opinion

War and remembrance: at home and abroad



They are separated by 30 years of time, yet they have come together again now as two events that touched the collective conscience of the United States and the world. They are Kent State and the victory in Europe.

15 years ago, May 4, 1970, a group of Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of protesting students at Kent State University, Ohio. When it was over, 13 seconds after it started, four Kent State students lay dead on the ground and nine had been wounded.

Stepping back in time to May 8, 1945, as a long, bloody war finally shutters to a sickening halt and the true atrocities are revealed in the death camps and ovens of the SS. When it was over, so many long years after it started, six million Jews lay dead on the rubble of European society.

They are events seperated by a gulf of time and experience that is difficult for many of us to bridge. One took the lives of a relative few, the other took so many that numbers serve only to numb, a endless tolling of the dead too numerous to comprehend. Yet somewhere there is a grain of similarity, a message to be found, a lesson to be learned.

But perhaps more than a message, these events offer us a question. A question about the way we learn to live with the past. A question about when, if ever, the time comes to stop the hating and learn to remember something else. To learn to remember, above all else, the vow of "never again."

It is, perhaps, unfair to compare the suffering experienced by the survivors and the relatives of those who died in the concentration camps to the suffering of the few who knew the four who died at Kent State. But whether death and suffering are experienced by millions or a single person, does not change the overwhelming feeling of loss and the equally strong feelings of hatred and desire for revenge. Numbers only make it more prevalent.

For a generation of American youth, Kent State symbolized an evil and repressive government. Right or wrong, they saw a government out of control, killing no longer just in the jungles of Vietnam, but in their own backyards. As a consequence, they learned to hate and mistrust authority, particularly the armed services. ROTC ,for a long time, was a four letter word.

But they were wrong. It was not government, or the National Guard, or ROTC, or the police, that were evil—it was a few who had somehow managed to gain control that were the evil ones. Most of the others were just sheep, as that seems so often to be the basic nature of humankind. They were guilty also, but only in the sense that so many of us would be guilty if placed in the same situations.

The situation is not so clear with regards to the atrocities of Hitler and his SS against the Jews. But is hate really a quantitative thing? If a man kills a hundred others are we to hate him more than the man who killed only once? Of course, organized, mass extinction of a people is a crime that the sane can not comprehend. But it was not necessary, because the insane had already comprehended for so many; the insane had found the "Final Solution" and all he asked was that we carry it out for him. It was too easy to believe Hitler was sane, that he did have the solution. That we are, after all, sheep, incapable of deciding for ourselves what is sane and what is insane, what is evil and what is not.

To be a sheep is forgiveable. To be a sheep that follows the words of a madman and commits mass murder is not. I would never forgive the man who had the power to stop the murdering but did not. But to have that power is to no longer be a sheep; they have become madmen too.

Most of the German people during WWII did not have the power, though. It is comparable to a Soviet peasant striking forth in the name of humanity to rid the USSR of the gulags (prison camps). It is suicide. One may not admire fear, but most understand it.

Kent State and the Holocaust have this small grain of similarity. They have seared into humankinds' consciousness that when we all become sheep, when we are all afraid to stand up for the other man, evil is sure to intrude and dominate. This is the lesson to be learned.

I am not an admirer of President Reagan. Far from it. But I admire him for having the courage to ignore political expediency and go to Bitburg cemetery, a graveyard of german soldiers, a few of which once belonged to the SS. It was not an act of forgiveness to the dead, but a show of understanding to the living. It said that we do not hold you responsible for the events that you had no part in. This is the message to be heard.

Hatred for a coffin of molding bones is useless. What must be hated and remembered are not the faces and the names, but the ugly streak that lies within all humans. It is this streak that makes us sheep, that lets us stand idly by and watch a thousand die in a gas chamber or one in a street murder in New York.

It is why we must never forget Kent State and the Holocaust, but it is also why we must forgive the innocent. Forgiveness is not a common attribute among sheep.

—Tim LeCain



Job hunting is hard work

by GAIL SCHWARTZ

Everyone knows *intellectually* that summer jobs are hard to come by. Just how hard is something one has to experience. The following is a brief summary of the minor obstacles one can run into...

Let's say that you heard about "a good restaurant job" a couple of days ago. The first thing to keep in mind is this: if you heard about an available opening through friends or the grapevine, it's practically a *given* 50 other people have already applied. It's always smart to keep job information a little secretive until you get your foot in the door, especially around unemployed buddies. An example; "Hey, where ya goin;?", my friend yells, seeing me slink by in a business-like dress.

"Uh, no where, just hanging out," I answer nervously, not meeting her eyes.

Her's narrow, "I'll bet you're going job hunting," she says knowingly... "*Where?*"

"O.K., I am but I don't know where exactly," I mumble, trying to be vague.

"C'mon, you can tell me," she coaxes...

Somehow I crack and the truth come out. "Alright, I heard the Black Angu needed help, but they probably don' it's probably just a rumor." Too late she's already leaping into her car to ge there first.

Obtaining applications at the bus ness of your choice is simple. The toug part is returning at that ideal time whe the manager is around and it's *not* du ing busy hours.

One girl, Sue, told me she made thi blunder recently at a local restauran The waitress on duty had sweetly to here to bring back her application a noon, since the manager would b around then. So, it's only logical tha Sue traipsed in expectantly at 12 shar to speak with him. To her horror she fe right into the dreaded "lunch zone." Th place was packed with hungry custo mers, waitresses were slinging soup an sandwiches at lightning speed and n one even noticed her for a good 15 mi utes. When the manager finally di emerge from the kitchen, hot and ha ried, he was in no mood to have a pleas sant conversation with *anyone* muc

less a prospective employee. The mo of this story is never take the advice workers at the place you wish to g hired at. They're usually wrong.

What's even more frustrating is th "elusive-boss' syndrome. Everytime y walk into the building hoping *this* tim he/she will be in the vicinity, he/s never is.

"Oh, she just left," one of the cashie at a local bar told me with a bland smi

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Letters

an you say litter?

tter to the Editor,

Have you heard anyone here at Bozeman y, "Geez, they treat us like we're still in ndergarten?" I heard it said, and I've ought and said the same thing myself; aybe we've all been offended at times by a emingly condescending attitude on the rt of the faculty. Lately, however, espe-lly since the snow melt, I'm finding rself thinking in the same terms. That is, aybe this campus truly is populated mainly h children. The amount of trash and ecially broken glass littering the entire mpus is really disappointing.

'd like to offer 'a few good reasons' for throwing our garbage on the ground.

. Broken glass in the parking lot is not at on those hundred dollar tires that go h the mag wheels, or the 10 speeds, or any er tires that need to park here.

. Its really uncomfortable to sit on, sun-he in, play frisbee on or walk through.

. Trash and broken glass is not healthy the kids of parent students to eat or play h.

. You could save those beer bottles, trash cigarette butts from Friday and Saturr nights — a few suggestions: If you don't s the cigarette butt out the window, it n't fly back in through the back window make burn holes. You could throw the r bottles in the back seat instead, and then you could count them the next day and you'd know how really drunk you were last night. (Or stay home to drink — I'd feel a lot safer). It would be just great if everyone helps out on Friday, May 10, University Day, to pick up the trash. What would be even nicer would be if we didn't have to deal with it at all.

Nancy H. Doriot

A synthesis of pain

To "Sanny" Edward:

As I see it, two equally reprehensivle responses avail themselves to me: Painfully certain that Sanford has not apprehended my point, I feel compelled to explain myself again. This, however, would cause me no end of embarassment--since I believe that I've been clear enough for most, but am sure that I could never be clear enough for some. My alternative is to launch an attack against Mr. Edward's many misunderstandings of my previous letter. But this second option is both vulgar and irrelevent. We are to be discussing art, not each other. What I offer, therefore, is a synthesis of these options.

First, Sanford, who ever mentionioned logic? You took outrageous poetic lisence with my phrases "expression is always intentional," and "virtue of intentionality." To claim, as you did, that in such phrases I am referring to some sort of logical myth of or for artistic expression is to but guilty of a ghastly misreading. I was not attempting to account for creativity at all. Rather, I was attempting to point-out that expression--of whatever variety--is always burdened with that which his being expressed. Expression is the desire to mean something made manifest, completed. Expression is never free of this burden, "something" is always expressed.

Never did I implicate logic in this process; much less did I ever hope to offer logic as the arbiter between the creative process and the creation, or between the artifact and possible meanings of the artifact. I simply wanted to call attention to the apparently irreconcilable dispanity bewteen your view of the format for artistic expression (which you called meaningless) and the "profound regions" of expression which you nevertheless located within that format. how can profundity orginate from a place of meaninglessness? Since this criticism/question incidentally evokes the issue of srtistic orgination itself, I understand your preoccupation in your letter with the same. But the deep-rooted processes which may or may not be responsible for the generation of metaphor are not my concern now, nor were they when I wrote the editor originally.

I meant to lodge a complaint against your too-easy handling of the Ceramics Showing, and to stir some enthusiam for artistic issues at the same time. We await the indulgences of he good Mr. Akre. (Because I do, in fact, disagree with your account of the origins of metaphor.)

Steve Kirchhoff

Mama's melancholy

Dear Editor,

Why don't you ever write to me anymore? We haven't forgotten you here at home, but it seems like you would rather ignore us anymore. I'm your mother, I went through labor to make you an Exponent editor, and now you just seem to ignore me.

Here's five bucks, go get yourself something good to eat. And no cookies; a growing boy can only eat so many Chips Ahoys!

Timmy, my boy, why don't you ever come home anymore? And why don't you ever graduate? How long have you been going to school? Well, at least I don't have to tell you to get a haircut.

I miss you like a mother should, and hear rumors that you've been looking at stars a lot. You're still a Christian, aren't you?

Well, I've got to take the pot roast out of the oven now. But call me any time you can find a moment; I know you have a Watts line up there.

Your mama

No out-of-state checks

Dear Editor,

Please renew my subscription to your very fine newspaper. Both me and my only begotten son enjoy reading it immensely. I will be sure to intercede for you the next time either the ASMSU administration or Satan threatens to curtail your rights.

I bless you.

Enclosed please find my personal check.

God

Wishes aren't fishes

Dear Editor,

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Sammy the Wonder Seal

Pleas of the trees

To the Editor,

Why did you have to cut us down? We were doing so well and then you or your university grounds crew had to give us all crew cuts. We resent that.

We don't like being ugly. Please don't do it again or we'll sap on all your cars when we get big again.

Gattin Lot Trees

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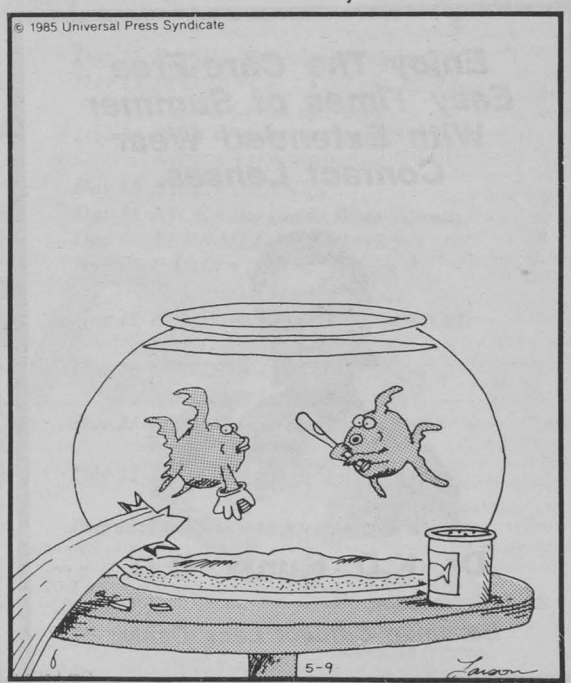
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Jury selection begins in Nichols trial

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — Attorneys began quizzing prospective jurors today in this small tourist town where a self-styled "mountain man" went on trial on charges he kidnapped and wounded a member of the U.S. Biathlon Team and killed a searcher who found her chained to a tree.

Judge Frank Davis admonished 69 prospective jurors, and to avoid reading or watching news accounts of the trial of Dan Nichols.

Two of the 69 jurors were excused, and seven said they had not formed any opinion about the case. But everybody questioned this morning conceded they had heard at least something about the 20-year-old Nichols, who is accused along with his father, Don, who faces a separate trial later.

Prosecutor Marc Racicot said he is looking for jurors "That can be master of their own ships and do their own thinking," not relying on what friends have told them about the case.

"What you've seen in the news media is not all of the story, and some of it is dead wrong," Racicot added. "You will be hearing the whole story for the first time in this courtroom."

The trial is being held in the historic Madison County Courthouse in Virginia City, a onetime gold rush and vigilante town of vacant livery stables, blacksmith shops and plank sidewalks. The younger Nichols' trial is expected to last the week.

Traffic deaths hit 21-year low

HELENA (AP) — The number of traffic deaths in Montana in 1984 dropped to the lowest level in 21 years, the Highway Patrol says in its annual report.

Higher public awareness of drunken driving was a major factor in the improvement, patrol officials say.

The 238 deaths on state roads in 984 were the fewest since 1963, when 228 were killed. That's a reduction of 16.8 percent from 1983, but the 9,361 injuries were an increase of 1.1 percent from the year before, the report says.

Alcohol remained a major factor in traffic accidents, the report shows: 103 of the 238 people killed — 43 percent — had been drinking. Of those who were killed, 46 percent of the drivers, 37 percent of the passengers and 50 percent of the pedestrians had been drinking.

The total number of accidents in the state rose by 0.6 percent, but that was less than the 1.7 percent increase in traffic.

Eight counties had no traffic deaths during the year —Daniels, McCone, Petroleum, Treasure, Golden Valley, Meagher, Chouteau and Teton.

Flathead led all counties with 25 deaths. Yellowstone had 23, Missoula 14 and Cascade 10.

Nation

Students indulge in a trivial pursuit

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — What is 100 feet in diameter and has students shuffling around it in styrofoam game pieces as they answer questions?

The human Trivial Pursuit game held Wednesday at the College of St. Scholastica, that's what.

"Trivial Pursuit is a big item on campus and we're trying to capitalize on that," said Kevin Olson, a student who helped organize the tournament. "we tried to make every thing as big as possible. We're hoping to get in the "Guinness Book of World Records," as the largest Trivial Pursuit game.

A preliminary tournament was held Monday with regular-size games. About 120 people competed in the preliminaries, with the top six teams advancing to the finals.

The 100-foot Trivial Pursuit game board was chalked on the lawn in front of the St. Scholastica Science Center. At the shake of a die, a team of six students squeezed into its pie-shaped game piece and moved around the circular game.

As each trivia question was announced, the team members huddled in their pie piece and collaborated for an answer.

Though some teams tried to memorized answers to Trivial Pursuit question, winning team captain Lisa Lindstrom said her players didn't practice but just showed up.

U.S.: Salvadoran officers innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday rejected a lawyer's assertion that high-ranking Salvadoran military officers were implicated in the deaths of four American churchwomen in El Salvador in 1980.

Salvador Antonio Ibarra, who defended a Salvadoran national guardsman in the case, said he had been pressed by antoher defense lawyer not to contradict a statement that "the possibility of a cover-up had been throughly investigated" and rejected.

Ibarra said in an interview with The New York Times that the statement was an "outright lie." Because he refused to cooperate in the alleged cover-up, Ibarra said he was abducted by Salvadoran security forces, held prisoner and tortured.

In response, State Department deputy spokesman Edward Djerejian said an independent investigation conducted by a former New York judge, Harold Tyler, in 1983 concluded there was "no credible evidence" supporting the charge that the killers were following orders from superior officers.

He noted the the Tyler report also criticized Salvadoran authorities for not pursuing a diligent investigation at the beginning of the case but praised them for their "vigorous cooperation and investigation later on."

The four churchwomen were killled in December 1980. Five members of the Salvadoran National Guard were convicted in the case a year ago.

World

U.S. to boycott Soviet celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman of th United States will not attend the Soviet victory parade in Red Squar because the issue of the killing of a U.S. Army officer in Ea Germany is not resolved, the embassy said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Hartman would boycott th military parade commemorating the 40th anniversary of victory ove the Nazis because the death of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. in Ea Germany was "still unresolved."

Nicholson was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry March 24 nea Ludwigslust. The Soviets said Nicholson, a member of a U.S. liaiso mission in East Germany, was spying in a restricted military are The United States has denied the Soviet charges and has demande an apology and compensation from the Soviets.

"At a time when the Nicholson case is still unresolved, we did no feel it was appropriate for the ambassador or a military represent tive to attend a military parade on Red Square," said a U.S. Embass spokesman who spoke on condition he not be identified.

On April 26, the United States expelled a Soviet military attach from Washington to protest Soviet statements about the shootin The Soviets have so far not retaliated.

Spokesmen for the British and French embassies said their amba sadors would go to all four Soviet ceremonies marking the triump over Nazi Germany. They are a Wednesday wreath-laying ceremon a Wednesday meeting in the Kremlin, the Thursday parade and Kremlin reception following the parade.

Thursday will mark the first time British and French envoys hav been to a Red Square military display since Soviet troops intervene in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Pakistan claims Afghan air strike

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan air force jets attacke an area around the border town of Arandu in northern Pakistan, th government said Monday.

The Afghan charge d'affaires was summoned to the Foreign Mi istry and warned that such attacks must stop, a government state ment said.

The government charged that four Afghan warplanes flew abou two miles into the country and fired a series of rockets to th southeast of Arandu on Sunday. Two more Afghan warplane attacked two hours later and fired more rockets, it said.

No casualties or damage were reported, the government said.

Pakistan has complained of dozens of air violations and attacks b Afghanistan this year. Afghanistan has rejected the Pakista charges, and accused Pakistan of shelling its territory.

Afghanistan is fighting Islamic guerrillas opposed to its Sovi backed Communist government. Many of the guerrillas opera from bases in Pakistan.

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Fighting test anxiety

Learning ways to relax is the key

by PAUL RUSSELL

To someone experiencing test anxiety, even a short quiz can be a frustrating, nerve-wracking, and physically painful experience.

According to Pat Donahoe, Assistant Director of the Counseling Center, test anxiety is a specific type of anxiety that focuses around taking a test. People with test anxiety know the material before the test, but draw a blank when it comes time to put it on paper. Many of these people report that immediately after the test, it all comes back.

"A person who is test anxious does know the material, it's important to make that distinction," Donahoe said.

Donahoe presented a workshop on test anxiety last week at the counseling center. He explained that test anxiety has two components. The first is a physiological component characterized by muscular tension in the stomach, shoulders, and back, increased perspiration, shallow breathing and headaches.

He said there is also a cognitive component, the thought patterns that lead to a mental block and a poor performance on the test.

To help overcome the physical effects of anxiety, Donahoe taught the workshop participants a deep muscle relaxation exercise. When a person is tense or upset, certain muscles in the body tighten. By learning to identify and relax those muscles, physical tension can be controlled and that person can relax in an anxiety causing situation. he said.

According to Donahoe, the cognitive component — the things that a person tells themself while taking a test — is what causes the anxiety, and learning to deal with these counterproductive thoughts is the most important step toward overcoming the anxiety.

Test anxious persons commonly worry about their performance during the test; they tell themselves that they're doing poorly, that they won't be able to finish, that everyone else is doing better than they are, that they'll flunk the test or be kicked out of school, Donahoe said.

"When you're spending time in a test thinking these things," he said, " it really gets in the way of taking the test. It's a vicious circle."

Donahoe advised the participants to recognize when they are becoming anxious and what is going on inside their heads. He suggested visualizing a stop sign and mentally saying stop to that train of thought. Then challenge those irrational thoughts and replace them with rational ones, he said.

Worrying about the test, performance, and how others are doing, will not improve the situation, he said, and added that it's not really catastrophic to fail a test or flunk a course.

Donahoe explained that the consequences of a poor performance often get exaggerated in the mind and those thoughts have to be kept under control to concentrate on the test and to succeed.

The workshops presented at the counseling center are enough for most people to overcome test anxiety, according to Donahoe. Individual help is available for anyone who needs it.

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EUROPE!!

Mortier

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the community and we really slashed its budget."

The senate's proposal for funding KGLT includes a massive fund-raising effort.

"We went from 90 percent support from ASMSU to a joint effort with the community," Mortier said.

He added that ASMSU must now take a look at its actions and decide what the status of KGLT will be in the future.

Mortier said the station could become either purely educational or professional, but he hopes to find a "happy medium" so KGLT can meet community.

"With community support, we'll have a hot radio station," he said.

Mortier summed up his expectations of his term as a time to "better solicit input from the students and to provide strong representation with the Board of Regents."

"Amazing," he said, "how much we can affect change in this university, and we can do that with the students."

Work

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"Try again tomorrow." It was my fifth visit. Get out of here, I'm screaming inwardly. I've been here at 2 p.m., at 7 a.m., at 9:30 a.m. and at 5:14 p.m. Does this chick *ever* work? *Is* there even a manager?

I feel like Roz in the movie "9-5" searching for the chauvanistic boss Mr. Hart.

Of course we've all had the experience of those totally negative, "feedback-less" type of managers that you almost wish you'd never tracked down in the first place. These people give you not hope what so ever of ever getting hired by their company.

Scene — you're told by a secretary to come in and sit down til the boss gets there. So you do, your brain furiously organizing the inevitable "I'm responsible and competent" spiel. Five minutes go by ... then 15 ... 25 ... you start to doze.

Finally the "Head Honcho," (h.h.) slowly slides into the room, a look of irritation already implanted in his face. "Yes?," he asks coldly "What can I do for you?" You earnestly blurt out with "I'm interested in a summer job here..."

Silence. More silence. He stares at you uninterestedly. At last he clears his throat and flashes you a small plastic smile. "Gosh I wish we could help you out but I just hired three people and don't need anyone else." You know he's "full of it." The job advertisement only appeared yesterday.

"But," you begin ... "Thanks for stopping by," Mr. H.H. interrupts loudly. "Maybe I'll be in touch if something opens up." Suddenly you're outside again. The entire exchange took three minutes maximum.

Employers who *do* offer you a glimmer of hope have their own set of obnoxious characteristics. They're usually the ones who want you to 'pop in' five times a day for a month to prove "how much you want the job." What are you supposed to say after the first couple of return visits? "Hi, it's uh, me again. I'm, uh, the one who wants the job and I just wanted to let you know that I still want it." If you do this often enough you'll start to know everyone on a nickname basis, ("Howdy Spike, How ya doin' Red?"), and may be expected to bring in doughnuts for coffee break.

These are jsut a few of the barriers we job hunters must overcome before nailing those well-worth-it summer positions. So next time you don that orange and brown Burger King outfit, or *whatever* stop and say a silent prayer to the "employment gods" for allowing you to make it through the maze of red tape.

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Features

Juggling act: how students balance school and work

Three students tell how they manage to go to school full-time and work part-time

by MELISSA KORBER

Weary with toil, I haste to my bed,
The dear repose for limbs with travel tired;
But then begins a journey in my head
To work my mind, when body's work expired.
William Shakespeare
Sonnets

Ladies and gentlemen! Behold the student, the Juggler, in the center ring. Watch as the Juggler deftly defies the law of gravity, never wasting a movement, never breaking rhythm. Watch as the Juggler miraculously keeps school, homework, friends, family and a job in balance frantically working a breakneck schedule, bravely tempting fate with every toss...

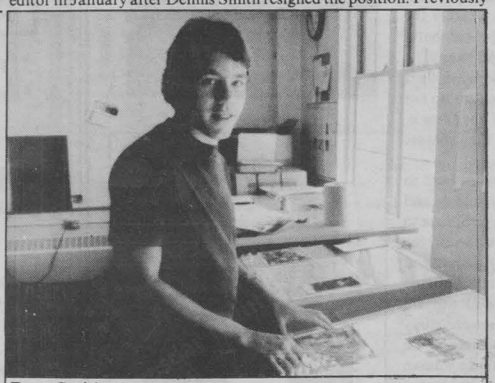
To those students outside the "center ring," the combined responsibilities of work and school may seem to be an acrobatic feat, but to those in the center ring, juggling school, work and other responsibilities is a way of life.

Dave Smith, a senior in the five-year architecture program and editor of MSU's yearbook, the Montanan, said that although he is sometimes envious of students who don't have to work, he feels that the combination of work and school is a valuable learning experience.

"I feel that working can give so much," Smith said, adding that he would probably get bored if he didn't work.

"When school's bad you're massively depressed," Smith said. He believes that working provides an escape from those feelings as well as the satisfaction of accomplishment.

As editor of the Montanan, Smith is responsible for everything from promotion of the year book to coordination of the staff to correspondence with public and the ASMSU Senate. Smith became editor in January after Dennis Smith resigned the position. Previously he had worked as a photographer for the *Exponent*.



Dave Smith at work. Photo by Gary Smail

Smith said that juggling the responsibilies of editor and student was difficult, particularly during winter quarter. At that time he spent about 30 hours per week in the office and carried eight credits, all counting towards his senior thesis in architecture. This quarter Smith is taking 11 credits and has reduced the time he spends in the Montanan office to less than ten hours per week.

According to Alanna Brown, director of the University Honors Program, the student who works and goes to school may face the "Catch-22" of needing to work in order to pay for school, but at the same time finding that working so much affects their grades.

For each hour a student spends in class during a week, two hours should be spent outside of class on that same subject, Brown said.

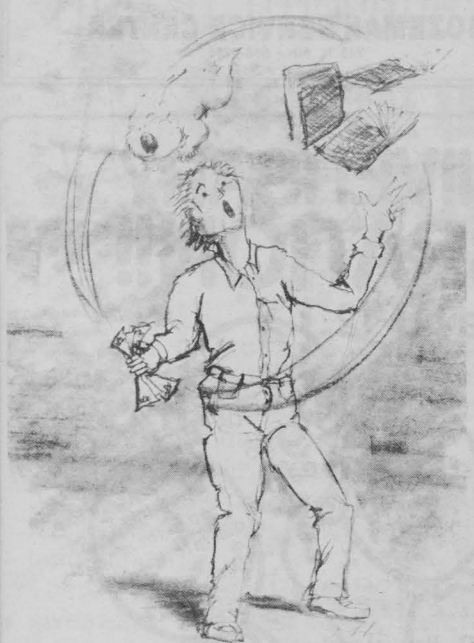
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Children at ABC Daycare.



Diana Hamilton



Summer job hunting woes? Financial Aid Office can help

by MIKE STROUP

The arrival of spring brings out the sunshine, the last quarter of school work and the beginning of the inevitable summer job hunt.

Students who find themselves in search of summer employment can find help in locating prospective employers in the Financial Aid Office.

Sandra Keller, on-campus representative of the local Job Service, co-ordinates those who want to be hired and those who do the hiring.

Keller explained that she deals with "employers who are interested in college students or weekend or night jobs or summer positions."

Keller said that college students sometimes have an advantage over other people when applying for summer jobs. "A lot of (employers) are interested in college students only. They feel that they are motivated to get there on time, get the job done, get it finished and get back to class," she said.

The jobs available in the Bozeman area can be more difficult to find because of competition resulting from spouses of MSU students said Keller, adding that willingness to work at varying types of jobs can increase the chances of landing a job.

"You have to be willing to do anything. From cashier work to child care to lawn and garden work. Many elderly and invalid people want live-in or part-time personal attendants." She said.

"Some spot jobs pay very well. For instance somebody at Bacch II needed someone to set up some displays. It paid ten dollars for only a half hours work," Keller said.

Because the job market in Bozeman is flooded with the spouses of the many married MSU students and other similar situations, Keller said that clerical and in-town waiter/waitress positions are hard to come by.

Many local businesses and agencies go through Keller's services when looking for summer or part-time help, including United Postal Service, local grocery stores and the City of Bozeman, she said.

In some cases, students don't even need their own transportation. According to Keller, "Some employers even come to pick up the students and take them to the place of employment if (the employer) lives out-of-town or something."

Keller said that now is the time when the job availability is at it's peak. "Around April is the best time for jobs," she said, but warned that what is available may not be exceptional. "Bozeman doesn't have hardly anything to offer. You can only expect a full-time summer job to offer minimum wage —$4 an hour at best," she added.

Keller offered a word of advice to students seeking work.

"I find that when I keep track of the names of those who have accepted the jobs, not even half are people who have picked up my referrals — they just don't follow through," she said.

Keller explained that if a student decides to not accept a referral he or she should contact her so she can give another student a chance.

For students interested in finding out more about how to go about job hunting this summer, a seminar put on by Career Services will be offered Tuesday at 3:00 at Rm 271 in the SUB.

Tom Messick, director of Career Services, said the seminar will be about various job search strategies, developing the proper tools such as a resume' and a cover letter and sources of information available at Career Services.

Beyond Borders

Women in Bangladesh

by HENA MATIN

I am going to tell about young women in Bangladesh. I will show where some of the differences are between America and my country. Still we have women who are very conservative even though nowadays there are signs that women are trying to be established on their own.

First of all I will mention the marriage system. Still we have the early marriage system and the arrnaged marriages. the arranged marriage is usually chosen by the parents on the bride's side. For example, if a women's uncle has taught a man of good reputation at a university, the uncle might recommend him as a husband for his niece. It is rare, but a woman may also choose her own husband. If she does this, she must go through the social customs and there is some question whether the society or the family will accept the person of her choice. The people believe that if the parents don't give a blessing on the wedding, the couple will not be happy.

In Bangladesh, the young women cannot imagine that they would leave their parent's houses until they get married. When they are teenagers, the parents do not allow them to leave the house for the night because the society would not allow it. The parents are usually very concerned about their daughters as they mature because they need a good reputation to get a good husband.

Within the family, everyone is dependent on the man so he must work hard to earn the money that is needed. The woman usually stays home with the children and takes care of the house. She has the chance to teach, especially young girls, how to work in the home. In my country if the girls cannot do any household work, the mother will be blamed by society. There is no babysitting system in Bangladesh and it is very hard for a woman (even one with a good degree) to have a job outside of the home. The raising of children is the most important role for the Bangladesh woman.

Some of the young women are now getting a good education. Women can study medicine, engineering, or architecture, but many of them prefer to teach and the office jobs are thought to be the least desirable. It is a very rare case to find a woman who lives in the dorm. It is much cheaper and more secure if she stays in the home. Married women can usually go for higher study with the permission of their husbands.

When a woman in Bangladesh loses her husband, if her family is wealthy and if she has an education, she can support herself. A woman can remarry according to Islam law, but it depends on the person and it is not necessary that she marries again. Most women would not want to marry unless they find a person who they can have a good understanding with.

On the whole, we can see that the women do not have as much freedom as they do in America or in some other countries of the world. In many ways it is a completely different life. As a Bangladeshi woman, I had a hard time understnading the people and making friendships when I first came to the U.S.. Day by day I am trying to love the country and the people and to enjoy living in this foreign country.

Hena Matin is the wife of a graduate student and a mother from Dhanka, Bangladesh.

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A Tex Slosher Mystery

Episode Three: "A Kilovolt for your thoughts?"

by JOHN AKRE

The Story so far: Tex Slosher, detective without a gun but with a ready bottle of Scotch instead meets a strange new client in his office one day. Her name is Lydia Finch and she's a physicist working top secret and needs help. She enlists Tex's services. At Larry's bar, Tex's friend Klaus the physicist is going to tell Tex something important but the 350 pound bartender knocks the bar over with his belly, killing Klaus. Then Tex and Lydia, back outside, are thrown in a suspicious van driven by a chattering raccoon.

Cleveland, April 23, 1944

I looked through the peephole, deeply onto the road ahead. A cliff was there, in our way, and getting progressively closer and closer. The road veered away from it but made a sharp turn to do that.

Raccoons can't steer.

I covered my eyes with one of my hands and Lydia's with the other. I didn't dare look.

We crouched down and waited for the inevitable. But it didn't happen. Everything just plain stopped.

Sure, raccoons can't steer. But they can put on the brakes.

The back of the van opened and once again it was two men in white suits who did things to us. They led us out of the van and across the road. The raccoon scurried in front of us, carefully looking both ways as it crossed. We were led through a hidden door carved into the mountain side.

We entered a mine shaft, and walked through curious locked doors and into a large cave area. The first thing I noticed were all the Batman posters on the wall. There were posters of Batman bats, Batman the crime fighter and Batman with Robin the boy wonder.

Behind a huge desk was a guy reading a Batman comics magazine. He was dressed fully in a Batman costume. He looked over his comic book, smiled, and stepped over to greet us. "Hey-a, my boy, you-a raccoon. You done-a good, my boy, my-a boss."

He walked over to us, dressed full tilt in his Batman tights, trunks, and crime fighter's cape, and said, "Permit-a me to introduce-a myself to-a you. My name's-a Baloni. I-a represent the nation of-a Italy to you." And then he did an 11 Duce salute.

The raccoon followed this with a Heil Hitler and let out an extended series of raccoon shrieks. Baloni listened carefully to the shrieks, said, "Of-a course, boss," and turned to us. "And-a that there, that's-a no normal raccoon. That's-a Robin, the raccoon wonder. But-a he's actually the master-a mind of-a this whole operation."

Baloni then went on to tell us about Robin: how he had been a test animal subject to German nuclear research labs and how, through controlled experiments, his brain had been mutated into one of ultra-super intelligence. Robin surely was the raccoon wonder. "So you'd-a better watch-a this-a raccoon, he's-a no one-a to mess-a with." He looked as serious as possible then went into another 11 Duce salute as the raccoon followed along with his arm stretched forward and a shrill Heil Hitler duo-shriek.

"But-a now kids," Baloni said, looking fiercely at us under his Batman headpiece and mask, "You-a two have-a something that we-a want. And-a you're gonna suffer mighta bad if-a you dona give it-a to us." I turned around to look at Lydia but she avoided my gaze, turning here head and whistling "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree."

A few moments of silence underpinned with a nervous feminine whistling of the Andrews Sisters followed. Then Robin the raccoon wonder shrieked some more and Baloni, in his best crime-fighter's voice, said, "So-a you two, you no-a talk-a me? Well-a now, you see, we are not-a to be taken-a so lightly. You see, our-a raccoon wonder has-a taken care of-a getting the words out-a of you. With-a the Bat Brain Probe we will-a learn you every innermost-a secret in you Brain. It's a mighta fine device, but-a there's one lilla problem that hasna been worked out-a, you see, kids. It-a causes permanent brain-a damage. Too bad-a for you!" His eyes flashed madly as Robin let out a shriek like a mad laugh.

"In-a to the Bat labs, every-a one," Baloni yelled and two white

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Therefore, a student carrying 16 credits would actually be doing schoolwork 48 hours per week, Brown said. Students can manage about 54 to 57 hours of work per week (including schoolwork and employment) before their grades are affected, she added.

"I tell students even if they must work 20 hours per week to keep their credits down to about 12 credits per quarter," Brown said.

Despite the demands of being both editor of the annual and student, Smith described his employment within ASMSU as "incredible."

College employment can be either routine or extraordinary, according to Smith.

"You can flip hamburgers *or* you can have an experience," he said.

Diana Hamilton, a junior in child development and employee at ABC Daycare, has found that her work is not only *an* experience, it is *good* experience in her field of study.

"I don't think very many people have the chance to work in their field (before they graduate)," Hamilton said. "It's hard to find a job that gives experience."

She does admit, however, that her studies may have been affected by her 18-hour-per-week job.

"It (the job) does interfere," Hamilton said, "especially when you have a test and you need to study right before it."

At the daycare, Hamilton is responsible for taking care of eight two-year-old children. The children move from room to room on a schedule and participate in different activities.

Hamilton said that the two-year-olds she cares for are harder to work with than three, four or five-year-olds are.(She has worked with children of all four ages.)

"They are into everything," she said.

Hamilton describes her job as "basically babysitting," and notes that there is a difference between *working* in a day care and *teaching* at a pre-school, which she will be able to do only after she graduates.

Hamilton finds her work with children rewarding. "The best part is coming in every day and the kids run to you and hug you; they really miss you," she said. The worst part is changing diapers, Hamilton said with a laugh.

Carol Harris also finds her work rewarding because of interaction with people in this case not two-year-olds but MSU students. Harris, a sophomore in chemistry, is a work-study employee at the Renne Library.

"It would be knid of nice not to work I guess that's what everybody wants," Harris admitted, but she said that she truly enjoys her work at the library.

Not only does the job keep Harris occupied, it has also helped her to schedule her time better.

"My grades have went up since I started working," Harris said. She said that working in a library may have actually compelled her to study more.

Harris plans to pursue a career in industry and she believes her current work will prove beneficial.

"I would know how to go about researching," she notes. "Before I didn't have a clue as how to start."

Juggling a job and school is not difficult when that job is part of the work-study program, according to Harris. She said that her employers are concerned about her grades and that she is able to work her schedule around her studies.

Harris said, "The only reason you have work-study is because you're going school ..that's the most important thing."

Kilovolt

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suits grabbed us. We followed Baloni and the raccoon into a room that smelled like ozone and had enough electricity in the air to make everyone's hair stand on end.

"Okay-a kids, getta in-a to the torture chairs."

We were strapped down and bowls littered with wires and vacuum tubes were placed over our heads.

"Prepare-a to throw-a the switch."

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"I pull-a the switch now!" Baloni threw a huge switch.

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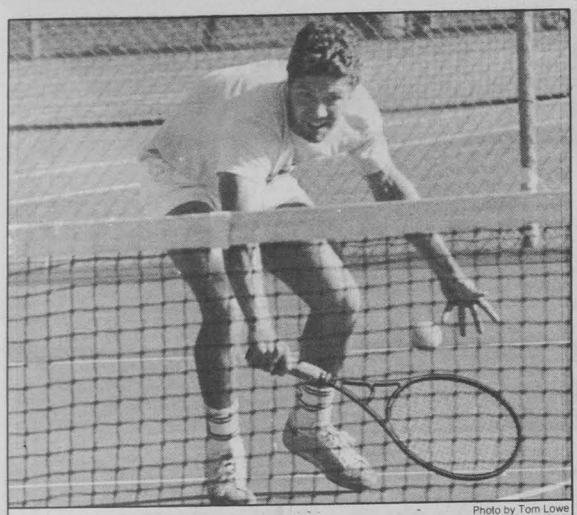


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MSU's Darren Clark (above) teamed with Mike Schwarzkopf for a 5-2 tournament doubles record.

Netters hit Big Sky Goal

by PHIL WARD

Reaching half of a goal is better than reaching none of it, and with the completion of the Big Sky Conference Men's Tennis Championships, the MSU Bobcats returned partially satisfied.

Heading into the four-day tournament which was held in Boise, Idaho, the Cats were looking for 21 points and a sixth place finish, and after three days, that's where MSU stood.

But after their final match on Sunday--a 7-2 loss to Northern Arizona—the Cats wound up in seventh place with 23 points, good enough for a school record. MSU went 2-5 in match scores.

Weber State clinched the team title with a 6-1 mark with 45 points as the Wildcats needed to defeat Boise State by a 7-2 score. Weber did just that as the Broncos settled for second with a 6-1 mark and 43 points. Other finishers included Idaho (5-2), Nevada-Reno (4-3), Montana (3-4), Northern Arizona (2-5), MSU (2-5), and Idaho State (0-7).

MSU's wins came over Idaho state by a 5-4 score and cross-state rival Montana by a 6-3 count. The Bobcats lost 6-3 to Nevada-Reno, 8-1 to Weber State, 7-2 to Boise Sate, and 5-4 to Idaho.

"This was by far the best performance we've had since I've been here," MSU Coach Jerry Peach said. "I feel good about it, but you always wish you could have done have done better."

MSU's doubles play, which was a liability earlier in the year, kept the Bobcats alive as the No. 1 team of Mike Anderson and Jim Sutter went 5-2 as did the No. 3 doubles team of Darren Clark and Mike Schwarzkopf.

"That's an indication of strong team play," Peach noted. "We also did well at No. 1 and 2 singles with Mike Anderson and Jim Sutter, who went 3-4. Jim played the best tennis in the tournament for us. With a little luck, he could've gone 5-2. No. 2 singles was an awfully tough bracket."

Although Peach would've like to move up in team standings, he anticipates even better things next year. He said the team is currently appealing to the NCAA for more eligibility for Anderson and recruiting is in full swing.

"We're looking at two freshmen who should really help," Peach said. "But it looks like next year will be a good one. We want to keep moving up, and if we'd have won a couple more matches this year, we'd have been fifth. That would have been nice."

Sports

Bobcats primed for today's Cat-Griz dual

Men go after their third straight Grizzly killing

by CATFISH McCARTY

This time it's for real—and we're not going to roll over and play dead.

That very well could be the memo the MSU men's track and field team may have sent to Missoula last week to remind the Grizzy track squads just what lies in store for them today.The Bobcats will host the dual-scored meet against Montana starting at 5:00 this evening with the field events while the women's 5,000 meters kicks off the track events.

The previous meeting of the two teams was a non-scoring dual in Missoula on April 6 in which men's coach Rob Stark kept an unofficial tab on the outcome. The results showed the men were dead even at the time. Last season, the MSU men defeated UM 90-64 in Missoula and took the 1983 meet in Bozeman 88.5-58.5.

"On paper, they might be 10-15 points ahead of us now, but that's real easy to turn around in a dual meet," added Stark.

He pointed out several events in which the tide could flow either way in deciding the outcome. Those key events should be the javelin, discus, high jump, triple jump, sprint relay, and the 800 meter run.

Montana's Scott Zannon (basketball player also) and Shawn Maus are 1-2 while Bobcats Kyle Lindsey and Rich Paull are 3-4 in Big Sky javelin rankings to date. "We need an upset there," Stark added. "Their throwers are inconsistent, though. Last year, Maus was sitting fifth (in the dual) before his last throw and then he went corked a big one to edge Rich Paull by four inches for first place."

Zannon (who'll enter six events) and Rick Thompson look tough in the high jump for the Grizzlies also. "Ken Townsend (MSU's jumper) has a real battle in his hands there...they're pretty even," commented MSU jump coach Dan West.

West said he expects both the high jump and the pole vault to be the"real swing events" for the meet. UM's Dave Susanj is relatively even with Bobcats Mark Allen and Marshall Price (all around 16 feet), West is looking for a 1-2 sweep there.

Among those competing this time for MSU whom haven't been with the travel squad will be Rob Culchen in the 800 meters. He'll be joined by Doug Dray and Scott Arneson as the Cats attempt to break up the strong Grizzly duo of Keith Earl and John Gaffney.

"Rob hasn't competed really this year but he has turned in real good training and has adjusted well to his challenge and may end up helping us out," added MSU coach Dale Kennedy. "Scott Arneson I think is ready to bust out soon...this meet may prove to be a real stepping stone for him into the conference championships."

Perhaps MSU's best bet in hoping to attain the momentum they'll need might be to ride the shirt tail of distance runner Bill Brist. In Saturday's Pepsi Invitational at Eugene, Oregon; Brist set an MSU record with a 29:16.04 in the 10,000 meters. This week, he'll be joined by Doug Dray and Matt Rothermal in the 5,000 meters where the Grizzlies will counter with Joe Beatty and Mark McDermott.

If wide receiver Kelly Davis can inject some of that national championship pride of the football team into the track team, the Cats may run their dual record over the pat three years to 3-0 over the Grizzlies. Davis will make his collegiate debut in the 110-meter hurdles in which he set the state record (14.39 seconds) while competing as a senior at Butte High School.

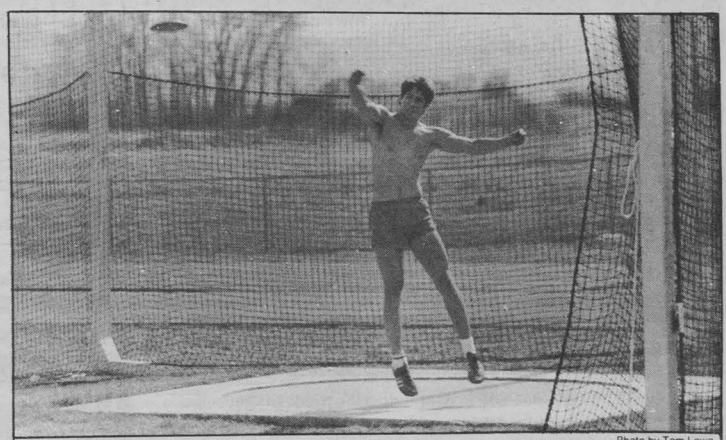


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The men's discus will be among several of the 5 p.m. starting events.

Women look for sweeps

by CATFISH McCARTY

A distance runner's best bet at setting their own personal best time would be to go to a sea level site for the optimum conditions.

Annette Hand of the Bobcat women's track team has done just that over the past few weeks in Seattle an then Eugene, Oregon. You might say she put in overtime for each meet when the results are reviewed. A 16:29.74 5,000 meters in Seattle qualified her for the NCAA Division II Championships while a 9:19.23 3,000 meters at the Pepsi Invitational in Eugene broke the qualifying barrier in the 3,000 meters for the championships.

After two back-to-back MSU school records, you wouldn't think today's dual meet against the University of Montana would be of any significance to the sophomore from Greenacres, Washington.

"The Cat-Griz meet is always a fun meet, I just don't like the time of the week it falls having just got back from Eugene," she reflected.

UM's women's team is a bit more complete than MSU's in being able to compete in all the events, but the Lady Bobcats figure to dominate the Griz in the distance events as they did in their prior meeting; a non-scoring dual meet in Missoula on April 6.

"Our distance runners should have a real good chance; many of theirs have been injured and out. The coach will be doubling us (distance runners) up in all the events to get the most points we can," Hand added.

MSU women's coach Dale Kennedy realizes his team doesn't have the depth to win also, but is looking for a close meet with their strengths in the distance events figured in.

"Our distance events are certainly our strong area, but not so much as to make up for our deficits in a dual situation ... it won't surprise me if

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United Club kicks on up to Missoula tourney

by STEVE KIRCHOFF

The United Soccer Club of Bozeman will put their 3-1 record on the line this weekend when they travel to Missoula for a two-day tournament there. The squad last saw action in Butte, on the weekend of April 12th, where they competed at an invitational.

The Butte tournament was comprised of 5 teams: the host club, two from Bozeman, one from Missoula, and a Whitefish club. United played well enough to advance to the championship match, which they narrowly lost to a tough Whitefish club.

The Butte Tourney marked the inception of the new season for United as well as for other soccer clubs around the state. According to Roger Bay, a verteran of United, the soccer season normally extends to early fall, when weather, as well as the new school year, forces the conclusion of the season. He noted that United was composed primarily of MSU students, but tht they also draw from local talent.

United is spear-headed by co-captains Tim Foote and Steve Landerdahl, both of whom are students. Although the club has pretty well firmed up its membership, Bay explained that they do welcome new-comers to their ranks. The club practices Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. at the field east of the tennis courts; and Fridays from 5-7 behind the SOB Barn.

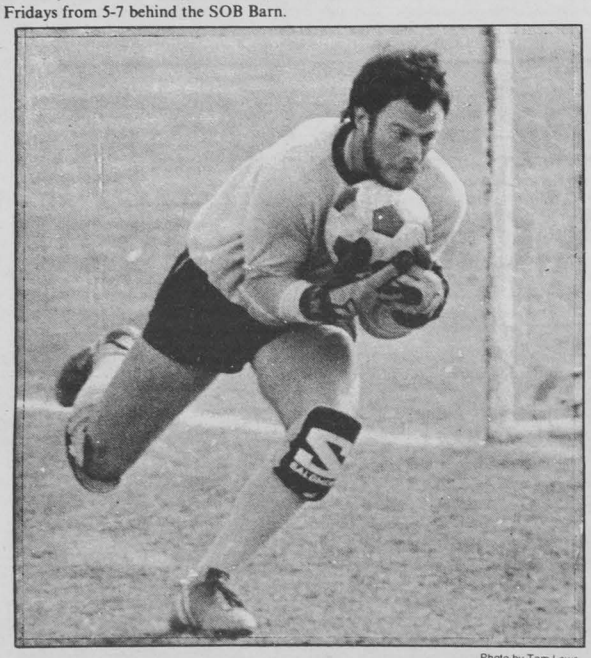


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Goalie Roger Bay snags a shot with authority in a recent Bozeman United Soccer Club practice. A tournament this weekend in Missoula is next on tap for the team with several state-wide teams to challenge.

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Cats carry Dawson rodeo

Kountz and Schaffer capture all-around titles

Montana State University claimed both the men's and women's titles at the Dawson Community College this weekend.

The Bobcats outpointed the host school by 95 points, 425-330, for the men's crown and the women topped Montana by 55, 225-170.

Robbie Kountz of MSU won the men's all-around title with 140 points. He paried with Dave Johnson for a second-place finish in the team roping and placed second in steer wrestling.

Lisa Scheffer was named the women's all-around winner with 170 points. She topped the barrel racing with a 35.13 total.

The next rodeo will be the Northwest Community Rodeo to be held in Cody, Wyo.

Men's team scores

Montana State University 425, Dawson Community College 330, Miles Community College 165, Northwest Community College 160, Northern Montana College 80, Western Montana College 60, Eastern Montana College 30.

Men's individual results

All around--Robbie Kountz, MSU 140; Les Dunning, MSU, 105.

Saddle bronc riding--Jack Nystrom, NMC, 72; Les Dunning, MSU, 71; Con Williams, MSU, 65; (tie) Bruce Kostelansky, MSU and Ronny Lemmel, DCC 63.

Bareback riding--Jesse Berdsley, MCC, 132; Troy Ward, DCC, 129; Keith Ullery, MCC, 125; Lane Yeager, DCC, 119.

Bull riding--Mike Hermanson, DCC, 135; Bruce Kostelansky, MSU, 74; (tie) Billy Ward, DCC and Clint Branger, NWCC, 71.

Team roping--Jay Nurnion-K.C. Murphy, MCC-MSU, 21.2; Robbie Kountz- Dave Johnson, MSU, 21.4; John Hanson-Kristy Hersrud, DCC, 23.4; Tom and Ed Ramirez, EMC, 28.2.

Calf roping--Tod Jebson, NWCC, 20.1; Tom Shuckburgh, DCC, 22.2; Brad Gleason, WMC, 22.5; K.C. Murphy, MSU,23.8.

Steer wrestling--John Gee, MCC, 11.3; Robbie Kountz, MSU, 11.4; Wayne Lee, MCC, 15.7; Dave Johnson, MSU, 17.0.

Women's team scores

Montana State University 225, University of Montana 170, Dawson Community College 135, Western Montana College 75, Miles Community College 40.

Women's individual results

All around--Lisa Schaffer, UM, 170; Denise Thompson, DCC, 90.

Barrel racing--Lisa Scheffer, UM, 35.13; (tie) Denise Thompson, DCC and Becky Kingston, WMC, 35.22; Deana Bertrand, DCC, 35.63.

Breakaway roping--Peggy Collins, MSU, 9.3; Rhonda Nevala, MSU, 11.9; Lisa Scheffer, UM, 24.3; Heidi Lund, MCC, 29.3.

Goat tying--Stacy Waldhauser, MSU, 19.0; Carrie Munson, MSU, 19.6; Mary Melaney, MSU, 20.3; Michelle Werre, MCC, 20.4.

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it turns out real close though as we could sweep several events," Kennedy added.

Boosting the chances of the already strong distance squad will be the appearance of Mary Lynn Guyer for the first time since the 1983 season. Before missing last year due to an illness, Guyer had been a NCAA qualifier in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters.

Another area to watch MSU take a big sweep in tonight's meet will be in the high jump. Alira Johnson and Shelly Hyem are 2-3 in the MWAC currently with nobody from UM in sight. Johnson broke an MSU indoor record with a 5-9 jump in Boise, Idaho while Hyem hit a personal best of 5-7 in that meet also.

Probably the best showdown of the day could be in the javelin competition. Montana's Marti Leibenguth tops Bobcat Cindy Thorstad by only five feet this year.

"The throwers always do real well here at MSU," said thrower coach Marcia Mecklenburg. She attributed this phenomenon to the winds and altitude at the location. "Their javelin thrower set her own P.R. here in last year's meet," she added.

The Grizzlies figure to take their share of sweeps in the sprints and relays in tonight's meet while the Bobcats can look realistically at mopping up in the distance events. Whichever way that balancing stick decides to tip may not be know until the women's 400 meter relay (last event) is completed.

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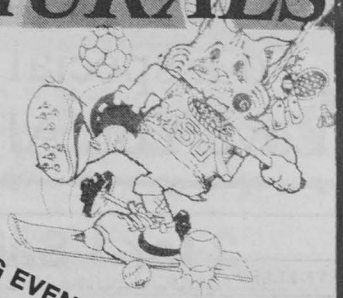
Team Terrible was the winning group of peddlers in this year's Intramural Team Bike Race. The winning team members included: Tom Blood, Pat Arnone, John Andersen, and Joe Arnone. This foursome did the 40 laps (14 miles) in 33:47. This time was one full minute ahead of the second place team, Cutters, at 34:56. The competition was close among the 10 participating teams but Team Terrible wheeled in first and will show off their new T-shirts with pride! Overall results were: 3. Death Squad — 35:14, 4. Sucking Air — 35:19, 5. Mix-Up — 36:01, 6. Sig Chi — 36:15, 7. Green Men — 37:14, 8. Gray Hairs — 37:24, 9. Larum — 38:19, 10. Pikes — no time.

FORTH BASE BECOMES CO-ED SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

Tom Gilluly was the hero for Forth Base as he singled to left to drive in the winning run in the championship co-ed softball game. Mountain man Phil Layher was stationed on second base and scored on Gilluly's hit in the bottom of the seventh as Forth Base downed the Buckhorns 11-10. Forth Base defeated the Apples to advance to the final, while Buckhorn beat the Pummelers to get their chance in the final. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all participants for such a successful season!

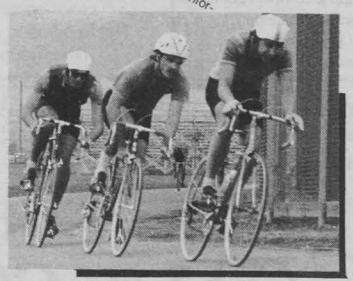
HANDBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Don't get aced out of the Intramural Handball Singles Tournament! Entries are underway and individuals may sign-up in Room 114 P.E.C. through Wednesday, May 8. There is no entry fee and divisions are being held for A, B, and C players. Don't miss your shot!

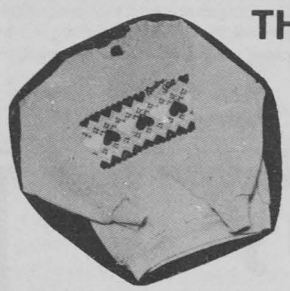


UPCOMING EVENTS

Stay tuned for information on the TURKEY TROT, TENNIS DOUBLES, and the FENCING TOURNAMENT! More information available in Room 114 P.E.C.



Action during the Intramural Team Bike Race!



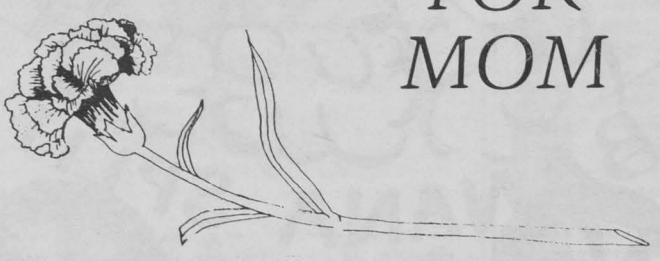
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Prepare for camping

by STEVE ELLER

Whether you like to pull into a KOA, pitch your tent and light the Hibachi, or load your pack, hit the trail and make a campsite--camping can provide unforgetable enjoyment. Then again it can be hell on earth if you're not prepared.

Before you go camping there are several things that you should take into consideration: 1) It's going to rain (if not snow), 2) The mosquitos will be thick, 3) The wind will be blowing, 4) Your tent will be missing two tie-down stakes. Well maybe all of these things won't happen, but if they do and you're ready for them they won't detract from your enjoyment.

Nylon has almost completely replaced canvas as tent material with the space-to-weight ratio giving it a far superior advantage. Most two-man nylon tents weigh less than eight pounds, and even the large family tents only weigh about thirty pounds.

Fire resistant (not fire proof), rip-stop nylon is the industry standard in tent materials. A single layer of this material will allow moisture to seep through, so a tent fly should be used to keep the moisture on the outside. In addition many of the new tent designs are self-supporting, but unless you want to camp somewhere down wind the tie-downs should be used.

Hollofil 808, Hollofil II and Quallofil have revolutionized sleeping bag insulation. These lightweight insulators have put the once popular goose down in the back seat with their ability to keep you warm when wet, compactability and refluffability. Brian Lewis of the Bozeman Army Navy Store noted "It is a good material (down), but people want these others. We don't carry any down." Lewis said that down could still be ordered, but there is little demand for it. Most sleeping bag shells are made of rip-stop nylon and are also fire resistant.

Outdoor clothing has also changed markedly in recent years. materials such as Gortex provide excellent protection from the rain, and allow "breathability" for our body at the same time.

Insect repellent should always be carried while camping. Few things can ruin a trip quicker than six million mosquitos which see you as a smorgasboard being delivered to them. Nearly all of the commercially available repellents work and are available in spray cans and lightweight plastic bottles.

Every camper should carry a first-aid kit and some type of rain gear. A poncho is a must if you're going to be away from the tent or packing down the trail. If nothing else a large, plastic, trash bag with hole cut for your head will keep you from getting drenched in a downpour.

For the back country camper accessories of all types are available to make your outing more enjoyable. Lightweight backpacks cookstoves and foam sleeping pads are a few of he basics which will improve the quality and comfort of your trip. If you're going to be drinking from streams you may be wise to pick up a water filter. These devices aren't very expensive, and they may keep you from spending ten days in misery due to a case of Giardiasis.

Back country, topograph maps are a necessity when you're out hiking, and these can be purchasesd at many sporting goods stores for a couple bucks. Don't rely entirely on these maps since many of them are old and not one-hundred percent accurate. Often a trail has been made or closed since the map was made, or the map may have been incorrectly drawn in the first place. Use common sense and your compass when this occurs.

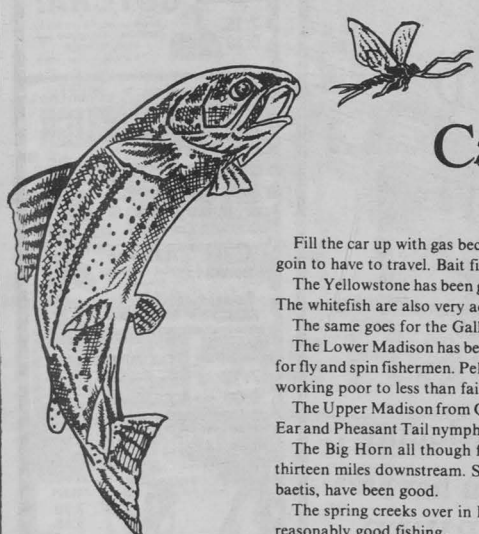
If you don't have much equipment you need not spend a bundle if you want to get out camping, ASMSU Outdoor Recreation will rent you most of the equipment you'll need for a weekend in the woods. In addition to the rental service Outdoor Recreation is hosting a three-day camping trip over the Memorial Day weekend, and a week long trip after finals. If you're not a seasoned camper, or just want to have some fun with friends these trips should be well worth your time.



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Spring Cleaning

Doug McCellan helps clean up the Madison during the Rivers Week clean up



Casting out line

Fill the car up with gas because if you want to do any fly or spin fishing you are goin to have to travel. Bait fishermen arise, your time has come!

The Yellowstone has been good for all types of bait. Large trout have been taken. The whitefish are also very active.

The same goes for the Gallatin all baits have been fair to great.

The Lower Madison has been very good for bullheads. It is also the closest chance for fly and spin fishermen. Pekins Caddis, Bitch Creeks and Rubber Legs have been working poor to less than fair.

The Upper Madison from Quake Lake to the West Fork has been fair with Hare's Ear and Pheasant Tail nymphs on a #14 or #16. It could get muddy anytime though.

The Big Horn all though far from here has been clear from the dam to about thirteen miles downstream. Streamers, small nymphs and some dries, midses and baetis, have been good.

The spring creeks over in Paradise Valley are now full price but are providing reasonably good fishing.

The local lakes have been good for trollers using ruppellas or trolling a black wooly worm with a flyrod or spinning rod. Canyon Ferry has been very good to trollers. Happy Trouting!

KASH K. LOVEC

Outdoor Omnivore

Unlike the British, who for two hundred years forthrightly dressed their soldiers in the most visible of colors, red, and stood them up in rows to fight, we, as a nation, are attuned by nature to ambush. We seem to be comfortable hiding behind trees and logs. Our culture accepts and cherishes as part of the national heritage the devious principles of Indian warfare.

Until we begin to hunt turkeys.

And then, like women who are confronted with the possibility of a wedding, all of our native good sense promptly deserts us

Tom Kelly, Dealer's Choice

There is as yet no ethic dealing with man's relation to land and to the animals and plants which grow upon it...The land-relation is still strictly economic, entailing privileges but not obligation...Obligations have no meaning without conscience, and the problem we face is the extension of the social conscience from people to land.

No important change in ethics was ever accomplished without an internal change in our intellectual emphasis, loyalties, affections, and convictions. The proof that conservation has not yet touched these foundations of conduct lies in the fact that philosophy and religion have not yet heard of it. In our attempt to make conservation easy, we have made it trivial.

Aldo Leopold

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks announced that here will be no increase in user fees. However a number of new sites have been added to the list of sites at which fees are charged.

Snobbery has been defined as an insufferable affectation of superior virtue. Good as this is as far as it goes, to my mind it too much overlooks the disdainful air of condescension and outright intolerance that marks the breed. And it is here that we fly-fishermen really shine, resoursefully contriving to exhibit an unvarying intolerance toward the faults and foibles of other fishermen while remaining sublimely oblivious to our own. Fly-fishermen, in fact, have raised garden-variety snobbishness to heroic heights.

Robert Traver, Trout Magic

Calendar

TODAY, MAY 7

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR
"Traditional Childrearing" Panel of Native American Women, 12-1 276 SUB Sponsored by Women's Resource Center

GUEST SPEAKER
Walter Gove, Vanderbilt University, Topic "Sex Roles and Adjustment in Modern Society."
3 p.m. SUB Ballroom A
Sponsored by Sociology Dept.

PRESENTATION
"Native American Art"
presented by Kathy Stewart, Museum of the Rockies 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

GUEST SPEAKER
Walter Gove, Discussion of alternatives to labeling theory
3 p.m. 2-110 Wilson Hall
Sponsored by Socialogy Dept.

FILM
"To Sir With Love"
8:00 p.m. Hannon
Free & open to public
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POETRY READINGS
by Joy Harjo (Creek) Hugo Writer-in-Residence, Univ. of Mont.
10 a.m.-11 a.m. 275 SUB

PRESENTATION
Metis Cultural Display
film & slide presentation
1 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 275 SUB

THURSDAY, MAY 9

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
Professor Satio Hayakwa
Dept. of Astrophysics, Nagoya University, Japan
"X-Ray Spectroscopy of Young Supernova Remnants"
4:10 p.m. 221 AJM Johnson

WOMEN IN FILM
"Fei Tien: Goddess in Flight"
"So For From India"
7:30 p.m. 105 Reid

FILM
"To Sir With Love"
8 p.m. South Hedges

WILLIAM KITTREDGE
Montana essayist & short story writer, will read from his work
8 p.m. — 103 Reid Hall
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FRIDAY, MAY 10

UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY!

TALENT SHOW
9th Annual Springtime in the Rockies Talen Show, Sponsored by 83-member Bozeman Business & Professional Women's Club
7:30 p.m. Willson Auditorium

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Marketing Club meeting Wednesday, May 8 at 5:00 in 401 Reid. Everyone welcome!

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Want a chance at a scholarship or perhaps something to add to your resume"? Join the Pre-law Club Tuesday, May 7 at 7:00 p.m. Room 275 SUB.

Don't forget the Pre-law Meeting Tuesday, May 7, 7 p.m. 275 SUB Everyone Welcome.

Randy Stonehill will be performing a World Hunger Benefit Concert Friday, May 17th, in SUB Ballrooms, A,B,C,& D. All profits will be matched dollar for dollar, and all proceeds will go exclusively for African relief.

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L.P., Hot pink's now really your color. Can I have my belt back?? J.

Hey, Biker woman! Looks like I can call you my "Old Lady" now. Happy 21st.

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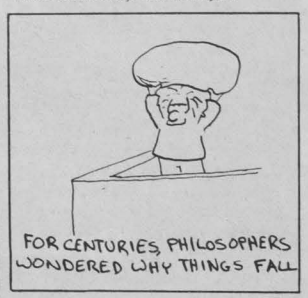
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