

Speaking out

Faculty and students voiced their displeasure concerning the ratings and recommendations given by the Priorities and Planning Committee at open meetings last week. Their effectiveness is yet to be determined.

by Dutch Henry

Students and faculty rallied in defense of their departments and questioned the judgement of President Tietz's Priorities and Planning Committee in open meetings with Tietz and committee chairman Mike Malone last week.

Each of MSU's seven colleges had an opportunity to meet with Tietz and Malone although some students charged that the meetings were deliberately unpublicized in an attempt to limit student involvement.

ASMSU Senator Paula Schilke challenged Tietz at Tuesday's College of Letters and Science meeting and requested that Tietz hold another meeting so that students could be informed in time to attend.

At that meeting faculty also vehemently opposed the proposed move of the psychology department to the College of Education.

College of Education faculty also opposed the move at their meeting on Wednesday. John Kohl, dean of education, supported the proposal by pointing out that the psychology department was a part of the College of Education before 1967.

Tietz told Wednesday's meeting of about 60 students and faculty that the college is "terribly vulnerable" to serious cuts in funding unless numerous changes are made.

The college of Business made a strong showing on Thursday with approximately 100 students and faculty attending their meeting.

Accounting students questioned their department's "low" rating saying that the department

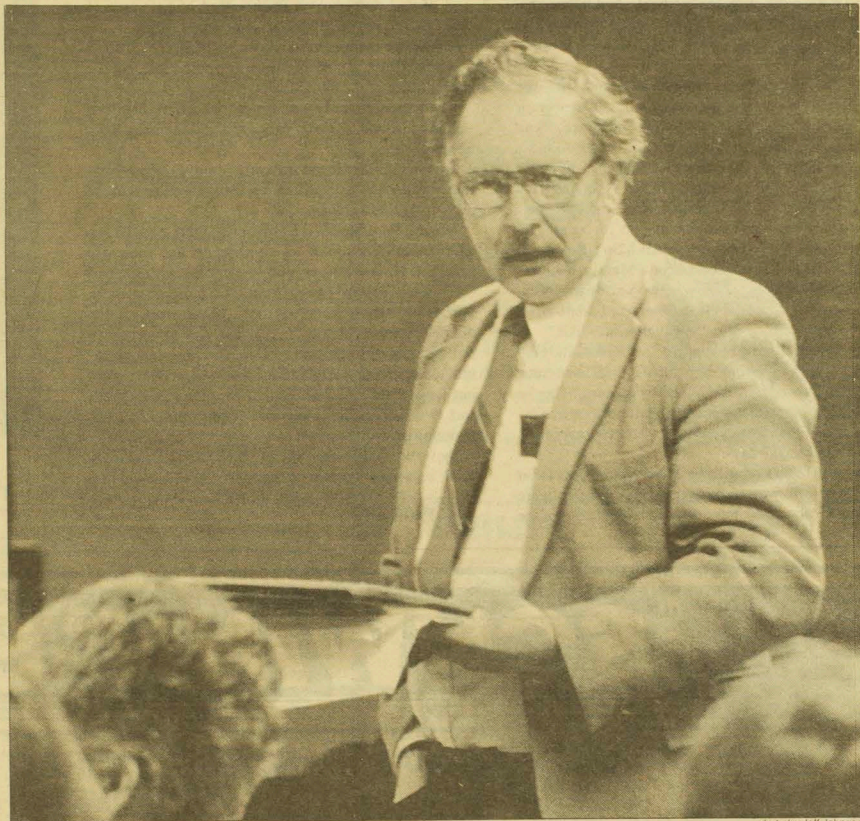


photo by Jeff Johnson

DeForest Rall, acting head of the accounting department, addresses last Thursday's meeting of the College of Business and MSU administrators.

does what they want it to — prepare them for the CPA exam.

Students said that they are receiving a well rounded education from faculty who are not only concerned with research. One student said students are cheated and neglected by faculty who devote themselves to research.

"Research has to be secondary," one student said. "We want to pass the CPA first."

Malone responded by saying that the department also needs to be creative in research and publication. He repeatedly stressed that he didn't speak for the whole committee but only as one member.

This sparked one student to question after the meeting why Malone was there.

"He shielded questions by giving the impression that he is not responsible for his committee's conclusions," the student said. "If he takes no responsibility, why did he attend the meeting as a representative of the committee?"

Tietz said that MSU's accounting department should be one of the leading researchers in the country. He also said he could remember a time when MSU faculty criticized the accounting department at the University of Montana for concentrating on the CPA testing.

"It is interesting how opinions change," Tietz said.

Faculty responded by defending the education they are providing.

"We're mighty proud of our program," DeForest Rall, acting head of the accounting department, said. We look at this like someone outside of us is plowing around in our field and we don't like it."

"We're not coaching only for the CPA," accounting professor Gilbert Chrane said. "We're providing a quality education and that's why students are doing so well on the CPA exam."

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Knight enters race

by Larry Siedschlag

Sean Knight, a senator for the ASMSU, is seeking another political office.

Waiting until the last minute on Thursday March 26, to file for the senate primary race for the 39th District against the 16 year incumbent, Paul Boylan, has brought a wake of letters to the editor of the Bozeman Chronicle that Boylan describes as "kind of Mexican Stand Off."

John Nehring started the "Mexican Stand Off" with his March 28th letter to the editor titled "Democratic Party betrays Boylan's loyalty". Nehring stated, "This year, the local Democratic leadership finally found a candidate who can truly oppose Paul Boylan. This young man's chief credential appears to be his experience as a volunteer worker for the Marxist regime in Nicaragua."

Two years ago Sean Knight did go to Nicaragua. Knight states, "Mr. Nehring obviously hasn't done much research on that. I never worked for a Marxist regime; I traveled to Nicaragua, which was two years ago; I went down there as an independant observer; I went down there to see for myself what the situation was like."

In an apparent show of support for Democratic Sen. Boylan, Nehring continued to attack the Democratic Party and its leader Mike Ward by saying, "They've learned that clever strategy is a much faster way of achieving their goals than loyalty or other virtues leftover from the horse and buggy days."

This brought on a rebuttle by Mike Ward, "I trust that Paul Boylan will wish to deny that he and Nehring are truly soul brothers who have decided to come out of the

closet."

In response to their letters to the editor Boylan states, "These letters to the editor and all the stuff that is coming out in the paper, I'm no part of that; I don't want to be a part of it. I don't believe in that kind of politics. . . I welcome the young gentleman to bring out issues. . ."

Hence, we as observers and citizens of the 39th district can now witness a non-mudslinging primary race for the senate office of the 39th district.

The Exponent spoke with Knight concerning his views on the issues and his qualifications for the Montana State Senate.

Exponent: Looking at the voting record of Paul Boylan, how do you feel you can represent the citizens of the 39th district better than him?

Knight: Paul Boylan is a fairly good representative for a very small portion of his constituents and those are ranchers. He is a rancher, and he identifies with some of their needs. I think I could be a little more effective in representing the rest, indeed most, of the people in the district. Some of the issues that are very important in representing them are some of the ones that are important to the state and that's development. And that's a very hot issue. Everyone realizes that Montana needs some sort of development. Some sort of soft technology and planning is very important and my opponent has consistently voted against any sort of planned development. I think its very important to maintain the quality of life,

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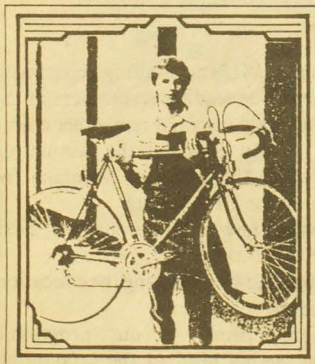
photo by Gary Smith

Sean Knight, ASMSU Senator, is readying himself for a senate race in which he'll battle a 16 year political veteran.

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STUDENTS

Students lobby

A new student lobbying group emerged last week with a press conference denouncing President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, amid charges it was just another group founded to save a student politician's wounded ego.

Disclaiming such charges, John Allen, director of the new National Student Roundtable's (NSRT's) Washington office says his group is just trying to protect student interests in Congress.

The roundtable's emphasis, he adds, "is solely higher education."

As a result, the group will compete for legislator's attention with the long-established U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Groups as diverse as the Young Americans for Freedom, the student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the National Student Lobby, Students for a Democratic Society, and in 1978, the American Student Association (ASA) have spun off from USSA in the past to try to establish an alternative student voice in Washington.

The splinter groups often began for ideological reasons — claiming USSA either spend too much time on "non-student issues" like abortion, or was too liberal, or, in the sixties, wouldn't treat civil rights or anti-war issues — or for more personal reasons.

Improve your earnings

Middle and lower income students can improve their earning power dramatically by filing away their business bachelor's degrees and going on for master's degrees in business administration (MBA), a new study has found.

But the highly touted MBA doesn't help upper-middle and upper-income students earn much more than they could without an MBA, the study also concludes.

The study of 346 graduates of the universities of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma also discovered that women from the middle, lower-middle and lower classes earned as much as their male counterparts four to five years out of school — half the sample had BAs and half had MBAs.

"We think it's very gratifying finding equality (between the sexes) for the lower group," says Tom Dougherty, the University of Missouri at Columbia management associate professor who directed the study.

Within four to five years of earning their MBAs, graduates from the lower classes were making about \$11,000 more a year than economically similar students who earned just business bachelor's degrees.

MBA's however, didn't help improve the earning power of students from the upper economic classes.

"Students from the upper group already have the skills and contacts necessary for success," Dougherty says, "whereas the MBA may provide the extra socialization that those from the lower group need" to earn more money.

And while "lower class" men and women out of school for four years were making the same amount of money, females from the upper strata were earning less than males from the upper strata.

Dougherty thinks it's because wealthy females may not have the same access to family businesses as do upper-strata males, a factor he found to contribute greatly to earning power.

this school year.

College teachers got average raises of 6.1 percent over last year, a real gain after inflation of 2.5 percent, a nationwide study by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) released last week found.

Raises last year also amounted to 2.5 percent after inflation, but budget cuts and the hyperinflation of the seventies had actually left the average college professor able to buy less than he or she could in 1971.

Even after this year's raises, professors' earning power is only 86 percent of what it was in 1971, says Maryse Eymonerie, a consultant to the AAUP, which is the nation's third-largest college faculty union.

"We still have catching up to do, but we are certainly pleased with the last two years," adds the AAUP's Iris Molotsky.

Full professors now make an average of \$42,500 a year, the survey found.

Many administrators earlier in the school year predicted they'll need to keep raising tuition an average of seven percent a year through the rest of the decade in order to raise money to help pay faculty members more.

The AAUP and others in the academic community thank the school reform movement, a growing shortage of certain kinds of professors and the general improvement in the American economy for the raises.

NATION

Ban chewing tobacco

Even as the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and the New England Interscholastic Baseball Association last week joined in coincidental unison to call for bans on all advertising for chewing tobacco, an Eastern Carolina University professor released a study showing that more than one out of every five male collegians dip or chew tobacco.

Still other preliminary data released at the same time indicate that quitting a smokeless tobacco habit may be far more difficult than giving up smoking.

In perhaps the most surprising news in a week of surprising smokeless tobacco news, Eastern Carolina Prof. Elbert Glover announced that 22 percent of the nation's male college students either dip or chew tobacco.

Glover and three associates asked 5,500 student nationwide about their tobacco habits, also finding that two percent of the females surveyed said they used smokeless tobacco.

In recent years, of course, many schools — Stanford, Maryland, Miami and Pacific Lutheran, among others — have restricted or simply banned smoking in classrooms and other campus haunts.

Few, however, have bothered to ban smokeless tobacco use.

Last week, the New England Interscholastic Baseball Association came close, asking its member schools to ban all tobacco substances during games and practices.

At the same time, the American Cancer Society, meeting in Daytona Beach, endorsed a resolution to ban all cigarette and smokeless tobacco ads, especially those directed at young people.

The group wants to extend a new ban on smokeless tobacco advertising on electronic media to print media, too.

In a speech to the same group, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than nonusers.

REFLECTIONS

"Could we survive nuclear war? It would be survival of only some of your people and some of your facilities, but you could start again."

—Ronald Reagan

FACULTY

Salaries rise

Professors' salaries — after more than a decade of freezes and declines — rose for the second year in a row

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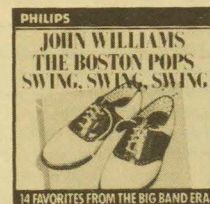


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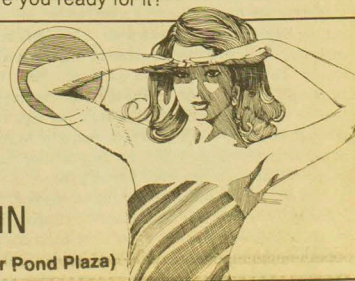
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OPINION

Blackmailing the legislature

"And remember—if you think you've been cheated and you want your money back, don't take the law in to your own hands...take them to court." So ends the weekday television series "The People's Court" in which the distinguished Judge Wapner tries real cases at the rate of one every fifteen minutes. If real judges could do as well we'd solve the problem of overworked courts over night. But with the end of each show the friendly announcer exhorts the audience to sue someone. Did your neighbor's dog ruin your rose bush? Sue him. Did your son break his leg after trying to fly off the top rung of the playground jungle gym set? Sue the school. Did you cut yourself with that new steak knife you got for Christmas? Sue the manufacturer for not putting a warning label on it.

Sue them all. The more the better. And be sure and ask for a few million extra for "emotional distress". Go for the big time award. After all, they've got insurance to pay for it, and the insurance companies are loaded with money.

But the days of the million dollar plus awards may be fast disappearing. At both the state and national levels legislators are sponsoring bills that would put caps on the size of awards given in certain suits as well as possibly limiting the liability of the state and some manufacturers. Why? Because insurance rates are skyrocketing, forcing some businesses to shut down or go without insurance and hope that they don't get sued. Even the state is having trouble paying their ever mounting premiums. And all this is caused, says the insurance industry, by having too many lawyers bringing too many suits and winning too many big awards. Limit awards and liability, they say, and the rates will come down.

Can you spell extortion, boys and girls? If not, how about blackmail, greed, collusion and price-fixing? All of these may have something to do with the current insurance industry "crisis".

T. James LeCain Editorial

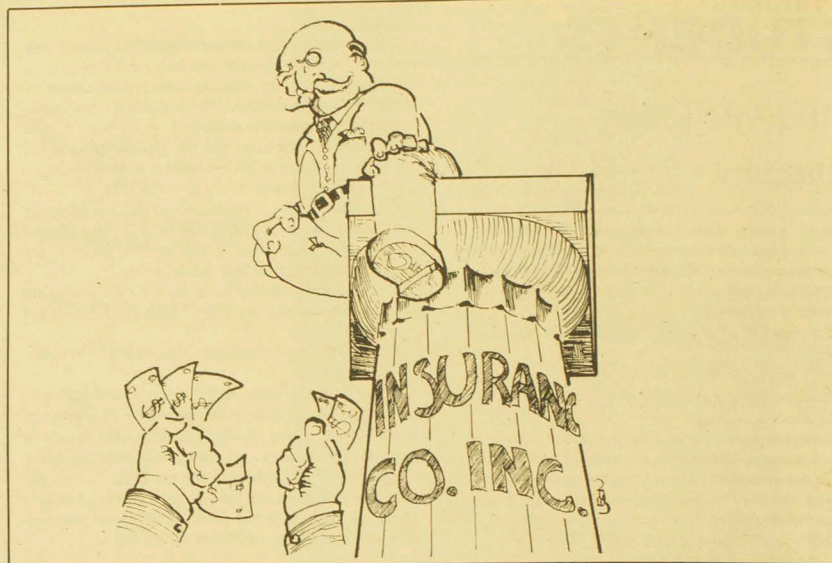
Why, when there's been no significant change in liability laws or any huge increase in the number of suits being brought to court over the past few years, is the insurance industry just now figuring out that they need help? Democratic congressman Pat Williams would like to know and he's got a few ideas that deserve investigation. Williams suggests that the current crisis in the insurance industry may be caused by the routine ups and downs of the industry and that insurance companies are attempting to off-set losses by increasing premiums. If that's the case, complaints about excessive lawsuits and awards may be smoke screens used to force legislatures to create a business climate even more favorable to the industry.

But when the smoke clears where will we be? The insurance companies will be sitting pretty and raking in the bucks while the American public may end up with an unfair legal system. If we take away the rights of the jury to determine the size of awards to compensate for intangible factors such as pain and a ruined life we threaten the all-important flexibility and power of the trial-by-jury system. Who's to say how much should be given to a person who is rendered a quadriplegic by the gross negligence of another? Only the jury can evaluate each case on the basis of its own merits and award punitive damages accordingly.

What must be realized is that the problem is not in the courts or in having too many lawyers or even with greedy insurance companies; the problem is with ourselves. A perfect example is the recent spate of rulings holding tavern owners responsible for acts committed by a person who became drunk at their bar. To a degree this is reasonable when a bartender serves a drunk "one for the road" and then watches as he staggers out to his car, there should be some punishment for the tavern if the drunk later kills someone in a car accident. But the vast majority of the blame should fall on the person who chose to drink and drive.

What it gets down to is simple old responsibility for one's own actions. If I'm stupid enough to reach under a running lawn mower to pull out a branch and I cut my finger off, it's my own fault. I shouldn't be able to successfully sue the maker of the lawn mower because he didn't put a little message on the mower saying "Don't put your hand under the blade housing while the motor is running". We are so worried about protecting ourselves from our own stupidity that we've made a strait-jacket of laws that watch over us like mother hens all through our lives. Like a child being cared for by its parents there's such a thing as too much protection: It should be my decision, not the government's, whether or not I wear a seat belt when I drive a car.

And if congress wants something to regulate, try regulating the insurance industry. Currently they are exempt from federal anti-trust laws and left pretty much to themselves as far as industry practices go. If it's a choice between regulating the insurance industry and regulating the court system I say go after the insurance companies; the courts are regulated by us all.



El Salvadoran recalls reality

SAN FRANCISCO—On the northern coast of this city sits Fort Mason, from which you can see the Golden Gate Bridge and the green Marin hills to the west, the Bay Bridge and lights of Oakland to the east, and affluent neighborhoods perched on Russian Hill to the south. The fort, where once the U.S. Pacific Fleet embarked for World War II, has been transformed into the nation's most used urban National park. It is an oasis of green meadows that hosts on its grounds, among other things, a convention center, a youth hostel and the San Francisco Conservation Corps.

not yet become public parks.

The corps stresses citizenship, which means in addition to their service work enrollees should give blood, register for the draft and to vote, and be informed about current affairs. Education day every Friday helps with the last objective. This Friday they saw public television films on Central America. Vicente, like many others there, is from El Salvador, where as many people have been killed in the last five years as all the soldiers we lost in the Vietnam War. Vicente knew his share of the dead. He could, and felt he had to, tell

the group more than the film did.

"These people," he said in halting English, "all they want is a chance. We've got to help these people. All they want is a chance to live. You wouldn't believe what happens." Vicente doesn't know all the details of U.S. funding for the Salvadoran army or complexities of the political situation. He just knows bombs dropped on his town and the homes of his friends. He has seen the army's death squads take people away who turn up dead. "They will come and

SEE PAGE SEVEN

Darryl Brown Editorial

The park's monuments tell a tale of war that makes one appreciate all the more Fort Mason's sword-to-plowshares transformation. But the living monuments tell sharper stories. In the youth hostel, Japanese students reside where American troops lift from to battle their countrymen. And at the conservation corps, some enrollees—all of whom range in age from 18 to 23—are refugees from other wars, including one with a U.S. connection.

Uniformed troops still do calisthenics on the Fort Mason grounds every morning at 7:30 under the barking commands of a drill sergeant, but they are now SFCC enrollees who fight to make their city a better place. They are a diverse group, some taking time off between college, some just out of school, others, having dropped out, are working on toward a G.E.D. They are black, white, asian and Hispanic. Some are immigrants from places where army bases have

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LETTERS

Congratulations

To the staff of the INFINITY - Great job!
You make me proud.

Paula Schilke

P.S. MSU students, have you bought your copy?

Another idea

To the editor:

Now that the students of MSU have been required to pay a refundable insurance charge in connection with their registration fees for a complete year, some concern has arisen pertaining to the fairness of such an obligation. In light of this, I would like to add some fuel to the fire by discussing the possible illegality of an arrangement of this kind.

The facts tend to show that when a student pays the mandatory forty dollar fee, he or she is entering into a unilateral contract with Keystone Life Insurance Co.. Whether this contract is for the purchase of the insurance itself or merely for an option to purchase really is of no consequence. However, the fact that a student doesn't have a choice whether or not to accept this contract prior to its formation is important.

Forcing a person, through undue influence, to enter into a contract whereby this person has been deprived of his free will to accept or reject the offer constitutes a tort and is against the law. In applying this edict to the above explanation, it appears that MSU is indeed requiring every student to form a contract with Keystone by not granting them the choice whether or not to pay the forty dollars at registration time.

One could defend the university by

pointing out that the students voted on and confirmed this arrangement and thus, MSU is not guilty of exerting undue influence. But implicitly accepting a contract through the vote of one's peers is a highly unusual manner of assent. For example, imagine being required to purchase a car because your decision to do so was dictated by a vote of you and your friends. By what right do your friends have to decide how your money should be spent?

The situation here is different from one whereby a person and his peers create a law by a majority vote. In this case a policy, not a law, has been implemented through popular vote. This is fine, except that in this case, the policy created is contrary to the law of contracts and therefore unenforceable.

Additionally, there are students now paying this fee who never had an opportunity to vote on this measure. Where are their rights?

A plausible alternative to the current system involves moving the process to a student's pre-registration form. Now, when one pre-registers all he or she need do is darken in a circle indicating acceptance or rejection of Keystone's offer to sell them health insurance. Also, by rejecting the offer, the student would warrant that he or she already has sufficient funds of health insurance. Thus, this arrangement fulfills all the requirements of the existing one.

Furthermore, what becomes of the hundreds of thousands of dollars collected between the time of registration and the time a student's refund is received? Possibly someone is earning substantial interest on this amount to the detriment of those not wishing to purchase the insurance. If the above mentioned contract is indeed invalid, the party who profits from the

collection has absolutely no legal right to do so.

Finally, one would think that if the above supposition is correct, MSU would be shaking in its shoes, for every student who paid this fee has grounds for a lawsuit against the university alleging undue influence. Probably however, none of these suits would ever be instituted if MSU simply changed their policy concerning the health insurance fee and established a fairer, less troublesome arrangement.

Erik Schneider

Dump Vyse

Letter to the Editor:

I've read this guy's shit all year and I'm getting sick. Who am I talking about? Ron Vyse, your asshole sports editor. I liked him at the beginning of the year - sort of. He was sort of funny and occasionally amusing. Now he's degenerated into monosyllabic ramblings and opinionated commentary. All he seems to care about is basketball... basketball, basketball, basketball. We rarely see anything about the intramural water polo championships and other things the general student body wants. But not only does he ignore what most of the students are interested in, he doesn't appear qualified for the job. What kind of a knob picks the New England Patriots over the Bears. Vyse said the score would be 12-7, Patriots. We all know what the real score was, don't we? Come on, find someone qualified for the job - or give me a call and I'll do it.

J.A. Eliot

P.S.: What is this eight ponies bullshit, anyway?

Courting religion

WASHINGTON—Americans are about equally religious and litigious, so they have made a cottage industry of litigation concerning the first 16 words of the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ." Those two topics, "establishment" and "free exercise" can become interestingly tangled.

In 1981 S. Simcha Goldman, an Orthodox Jew and ordained rabbi and Air Officer, decided to fight Air Force restrictions on the wearing of yarmulkes. The regulation restricts the wearing of headgear indoors. Goldman did what any real, not to mention devout, American would do. He sued.

He said the regulation infringed his right to "free exercise" of his beliefs. A U.S. District Court agreed and permanently enjoined the Air Force from enforcing its regulation against him. But permanence is a sometime thing in this rollicking Republic, and a U.S. court of Appeals held for the Air Force. In the Supreme Court, Goldman had four justices with him, but that was one brick shy of a load.

Justice Rehnquist (joined by Burger, White, Powell and Stevens) reiterated the Court's view that the military is a specialized society and that judicial review of military regulations should be "far more deferential" than review of similar laws or regulations in civilian society. The essence of military service is subordination of the individual's desires and interests to the needs of the collective enterprise. Standardized uniforms are means to a valid end, a sense of hierarchical unity.

Goldman said studies might show that more liberal regulations regarding religious apparel would enhance morale, a thought that cut no ice with Rehnquist, who said: Judicial deference "is at its apogee" when dealing with decisions of the armed services. But Justice Brennan's dander reaches an impressive apogee when such deference is mentioned. He, joined by Justice Marshall, dissented. O'Connor and Blackman also dissented mildly, but Brennan understands that if you are going to dissent, break some crockery.

George Will National Columnist

The Court, he thundered, has abdicated its role as expositor of the Constitution and protector of individual liberty, "in favor of credulous deference to unsupported assertions of military necessity." All is fair in love and war and constitutional law, and Brennan never met a straw man he didn't like. He said the Court had affirmed the Air Force's contention that a more liberal policy regarding yarmulkes would mean "our fighting forces slip down the treacherous slope toward unkempt appearance, anarchy and, ultimately, defeat at the hands of our enemies."

That caricature is jolly fun, but the Court was saying something more temperate. It was talking only about the allocation of discretion within particular agencies of government, concerning particular spheres of individual autonomy. However, a fascinating facet of Brennan's passionateness is that he is equally passionate about guaranteeing "free exercise" and preventing "establishment" of religion.

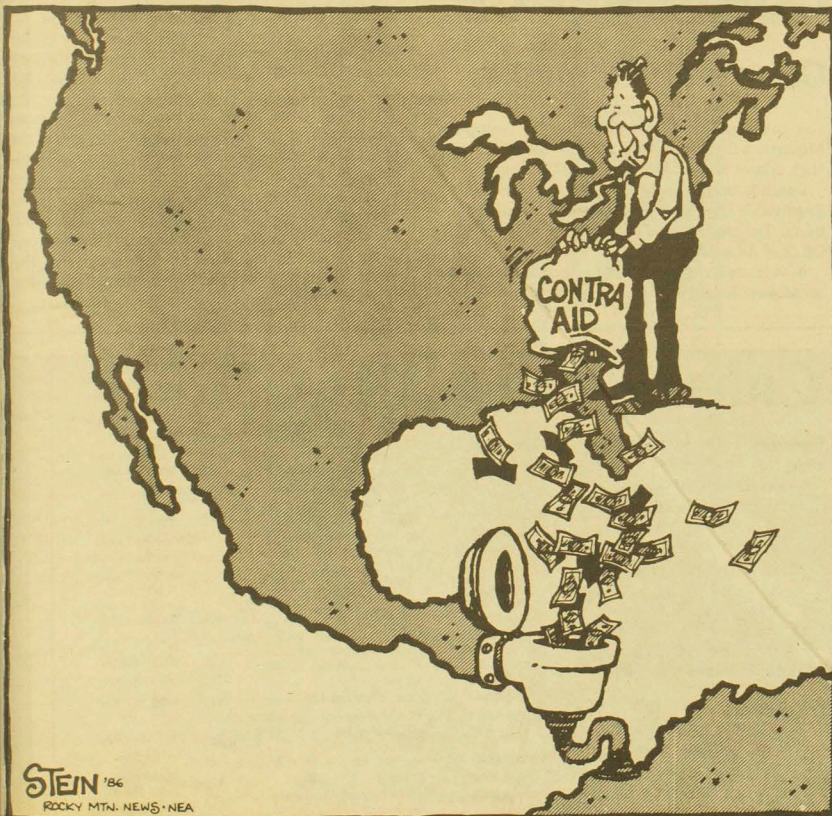
Whenever government action can imaginatively be construed as "establishment," Brennan so construes it, using the Courts baroque "tripartite test." Under that test, government action touching religion is presumptively unconstitutional unless (1) it has a secular purpose, (2) its primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion, and (3) it does not foster excessive entanglement of government with religion.

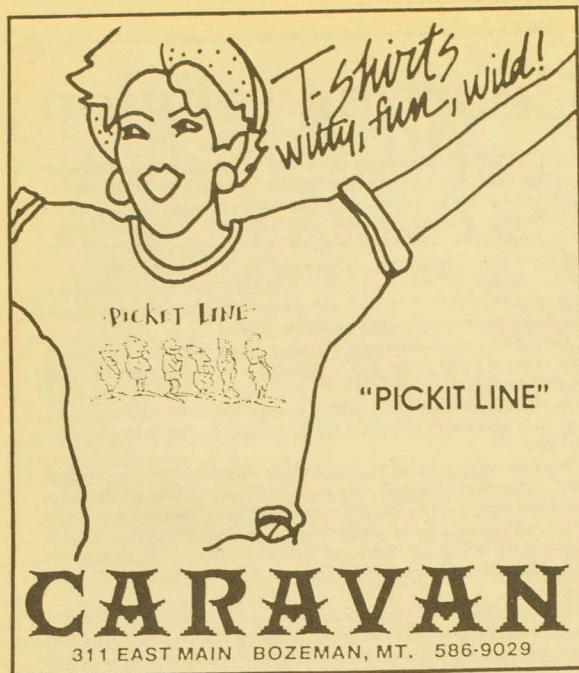
However, in 1972, about the time the tripartite test was concocted, Brennan joined in a ruling that, in effect, established a religion, and did so in the name of "free expression."

Jonas Yoder, an adherent of the Old Order Amish, disobeyed the Wisconsin law requiring parents to send their children to school until age 16. The validity of the law was not questioned. Yet the Court upheld Yoder's exemption from that law. Walter Berns, a distinguished constitutional scholar, argues that, in a sense, Old Order Amish is now established religion of the United States because its members enjoy special exemption from a valid law.

The tripartite rule for detecting "establishment" expresses the Court's view that the establishment clause requires government to be scrupulously neutral, not merely between religious sects, but also between religion and secularism. However, Brennan's sensitivity to the slightest trace of "establishment" — the most minute departure from governmental neutrality — illustrates a problem. Such punctilious concern for free exercise, a concern expressed in exemptions from state laws and military regulations, violates the spirit of the tripartite test.

Government, in the form of the Court, becomes entangled with religion in ways that suggest government favors policies that advance religion. Under Brennan's sort of passionate fine-tuning, extremism in defense of "free exercise" and in opposition to "establishment" produces an incoherence that keeps the cottage industry of litigation humming.





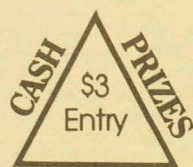
"PICKIT LINE"

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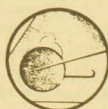
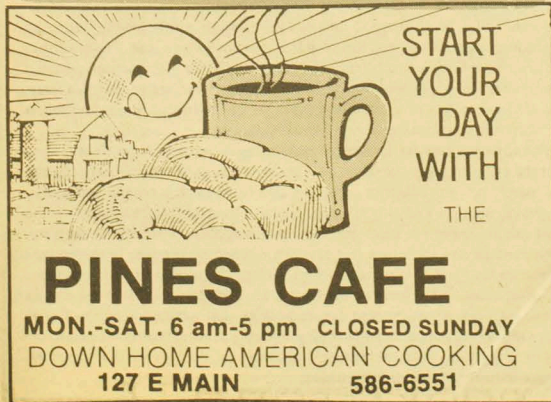
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SHORT CIRCUITS

ART

Exhibit opens

An exhibit featuring works by Susan Newell and Jerome Rankin will be on display April 7-24 at the Fine Arts Gallery in Haynes Hall at Montana State University.

Newell creates multi-media sculpture that usually depict a feminine interpretation of mankind. She will also show felt-tip marker drawings. Educated at Syracuse University, she attended the University of California-Berkeley and has lived in Northern New Mexico where she has studied Kachinas and the cultures of the Rio Grande Pueblos. She has exhibited throughout the U.S. and is included in the Paris Gibson Square permanent collection and the Redmond School collection in Redmond, Wash. She has been featured in one-person shows at the Yellowstone Art Center, Scottsdale Center for the Arts in Scottsdale, Ariz. and Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D. She now lives in Bozeman with her husband and two children.

Rankin, also of Bozeman, will show a series of paintings that "reveal a journey taken" and reflect the memory of lives lived together. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he spent his early years in Bozeman. He graduated from MSU, received his teaching certificate from Western Washington State College in Bellingham and his MFA from the University of Montana. He was a teacher of secondary art in Great Falls for 10 years. He has exhibited his work at the Yellowstone Art Center, Beall Art Center and Northcutt Gallery and in invitational shows.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

CONFERENCE

Counselors to gather

A conference geared toward counselors throughout Montana will be held April 24-26 in conjunction with High School Week at Montana State University.

Deadline for registration for the conference is April 15. Registration fee is \$20 and includes all sessions and five meals. The conference is organized through the MSU Office of Admissions.

A wide variety of topics will be discussed during the conference. Ralph Brigham, acting director of MSU's

Office of Career Services, will speak on "Careers: A Sprint of a Marathon?" Susan Sindelar, MSU's Counseling and Psychological Services, and Susan Adams, nutritionist from the Student Health Center, will speak on "Eating Disorders: Emotions, Nutrition and Parents."

"Youth Suicide: What Can You Do?" will be presented by Verla Vester Dennison, MSU's Counseling and Psychological Services. Lynn Bryan, Licensure Board of Examiners, will speak on "Montana Counselor Licensure Update." Charlotte Jutila and Nancy Vandeventer, Bozeman Junior High School, will speak on "How to Say 'No' with Humor."

SLIDE SHOW

Rock climbing

"Second Stone from the Sun," a multi-projector slide program on rock climbing in the United States, Europe and North Africa, will be presented Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 125 Linfield Hall at Montana State University.

Todd Skinner will present the program and highlights will include new routes on Devil's Tower of Wyoming, spires in The Needles of South Dakota, sea cliffs in North Ireland, limestone in France and Greece and remote areas on the Sinai Peninsula of Egypt.

MUSEUM

Exhibit ends May 12

A record number of people visited the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University during March to view the Smithsonian Institution exhibit "Yesterday's Tomorrows: Past Visions of the American Future."

Nearly 10,000 visitors were recorded after the exhibit opened March 1, according to Joann Korte, museum staff member. The exhibit will be on display through May 12.

"Yesterday's Tomorrows" is a look at the ways Americans have imagined the technology and lifestyles of the future. It includes architectural models, industrial prototypes, toys and games, original drawings and illustrations to examine and interpret the American tendency for speculation of the future and faith in material progress. The exhibit is sponsored by Champion International, one of the nation's leading forest products companies. The exhibit is making its only Rocky Mountain Region appearance in Bozeman during its 12-city national tour.

Calendar April 8-11

Tuesday

Noon

Seminar on "Getting Beyond the Guilt of Motherhood" will be held in 275 SUB.

8:00 p.m.

Coffeehouse Concerts presents Gene Cotton in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB.

Today and Tomorrow

A book sale will be held in the lobby of Renne Library.

Wednesday

Noon

Amor Yahyaomi will speak on "Leaf Rust Virulence Pool and Resistance Genes in Barley Land Race Cultivars" in 325 Johnson Hall

Noon

Seminar on "Myths and Realities of Adolescent Sexual Behavior" will be held in 276 SUB.

7:30 p.m.

"Second Stone From the Sun" a multi-projector slide program on Rock Climbing in the U.S., Europe and N. Africa will be held in Linfield 125. Admission \$1.25.

8:00 p.m.

The comic opera "The Old Maid and The Thief" will be presented in Reynolds Recital Hall.

8:00 p.m.

A Poetry Reading will be held in the Beall Park Art Center. (A small donation is requested for the center.)

Today

Cooke City/Yellowstone Park XC Ski tour sign up deadline. Cost: \$15.00 which includes transportation and backcountry shelter rental. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation, 994-3621.

Thursday

6:06 p.m.

The "Montana Women Radio Program" will be broadcast over KGLT. Topic: Self Defense.

Friday

8:00 p.m.

A percussion ensemble concert will be presented in the Reynolds Recital Hall.

Reality

from page 4

take people, and lay them in the streets, and put guns to their heads, and then . . ." He didn't finish, and didn't have to. It happened to people he knew. He just wants the fighting to stop.

Other corps members were also in war zones when they should have been in high school. Kim, 21, came from Cambodia, where Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge exterminated one-third of the population. In the name of the communist revolution they killed enemies of the people. That included anyone with an education, most people who could read and write, anyone who wore eye glasses and most of the middle class. Among the 2.5 million slaughtered were Kim's father and brother. "They killed a lot of people," he says again and again. "I don't know the politics, but they kept killing so many people." He escaped with his mother and sister, through a series of refugee camps in Thailand and the Philippines, to

the United States.

That they not only survive but thrive, and then serve in the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps, is a tribute to mankind that triumphs over their history's condemnation of men. They seem to live life more keenly than most.

Vicente has adopted the American custom of a slogan t-shirt. You might expect it to say something like "U.S. Out of El Salvador." Instead it simply commands "Free Nelson Mandela." Vicente learned, as did Kim and the rest of the corps, what John Donne preached: no man is an island; one man's death diminishes all. The corps decided, after Vicente's testimonial, to raise some money for the people of El Salvador. Sometimes you wonder how people have anything in common. But when you listen to someone like Vicente, and see his compatriot's response, and you realize we all have something in common.



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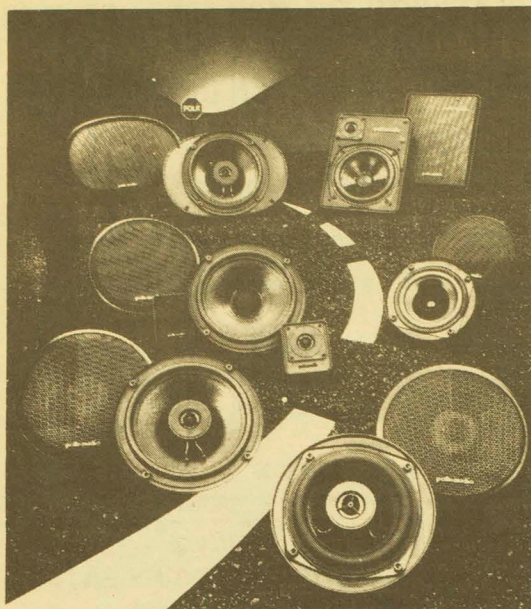
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WE DELIVER

Minutes turned over

Malone agrees, downplays their role

by Peter Caughey
of The Bozeman Daily Chronicle

The head of a Montana State University committee that gave the psychology department a "low rating has agreed to turn over the minutes of closed meetings to a psychology professor who has challenged the rating process.

Mike Malone, acting vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the Priorities and Planning Committee, said he would release all the minutes to psychology Professor Philip Howard Gray, "subject to my legal obligation to protect rights of individual privacy."

Gray requested the minutes last month in response to his department's low performance rating. Gray said the rating was "quite at variance" with his knowledge of the department's performance.

"I will look at what they will show me," Gray said Friday. "I am a researcher and a faculty member and I would like to know how the devil they arrived at some of the conclusions they did."

In his March 24 letter, Gray asked for all minutes, notes, memoranda and correspondence in those commit-

tee sessions closed to the public. He requested that Malone respond to his letter "well within the 30 days during which a suit can be filed to void the result of an illegally closed meeting."

Malone closed the committee's final five days of meetings in which the committee prepared a report ranking the importance and performance of all academic departments.

The minutes of those meetings consist mainly of motions that were made, both successful and unsuccessful, and "are not very fleshed out," Malone said.

He said the discussions that took place about the ratings were too elaborate to be included in the minutes because it would have made them "extremely voluminous." Some portions of the minutes referring to performance could involve privacy rights, he said.

Malone said he did not see a contradiction between closing the committee meetings to the public to protect individual rights of privacy and releasing the minutes. There was "all kinds of discussion that weren't in those minutes," he said Friday.

The minutes were taken by a secretary and no recording devices were used, Malone said.

Malone said he expects the minutes to be approved this week.

In his letter requesting the minutes, Gray said several members of the committee may have been biased against him because of criticisms he had leveled at some administrators in the past.

He said the committee's recommendation to move the psychology department from the College of Letters and Science to the College of Education may have been an attempt to keep him from doing another study on faculty salaries, which he said he suspects will find a poor correlation between MSU professors' achievements and salary.

"If malice toward me can be inferred from the minutes, et cetera, of the meeting I wish to know, since I would then ask the court not to permit Tietz to utilize your committee's recommendations achieved in defiance of the Open Meeting Law," he wrote.

Knight

from page 2

and part of the quality of life of Montana is access to the mountains, the environment that surrounds us. It's something that needs to be protected, but not over-protected. You got to find a balance between using it for logging, mineral and recreational rights and saving it for future generations.

Tourism is another thing. My opponent has not been very good on issues that encourage tourism. He voted against keeping Amtrack in the Southern part of the state, which would obviously be a big boom for tourism in this area. He just hasn't been supportive of anything that develops tourism as an industry around here.

He has been more representative of the traditional agriculture base here. But I think people can see that agriculture as the only industry will not work for Montana. We have to find other things and agriculture gets hurt when it's the only base. When you have bad times with agriculture the whole state goes down with it and I think we need a more of a varied base than that. Tourism and other types of development are good ways to go about that.

The development of residential areas needs to be planned and it has not been in the past. There should be some overall view of how Bozeman can develop because we are getting too big, we are not just a village anymore. On the state level that's very important because it's the state that gives permission for the local governments to be able to plan and how they can plan.

Exponent: How else do you think you can better represent the citizens of the 39th district than Paul Boylan?

Knight: I'm running on the Democratic ticket, which means I feel I identify with a lot of the policies and ideas of the Democratic party, and I feel, and a lot of other

people feel, that Paul Boylan doesn't represent a lot of the Democrats, let alone the people at large in the district. I would be willing to work every week of the year doing something for my constituents.

Exponent: Why did you wait until the last minute to file for the candidacy?

Knight: I wanted to give myself the chance to fully evaluate if I really wanted to run. And I really didn't want to see a Republican file. The Republicans will probably support Boylan since he agrees with them on a lot of issues. They normally do not run a candidate against him. And I didn't want them to do that. It's just obviously easier if I only have to run a primary campaign.

Exponent: As a student why do you feel like running for the Senate?

Knight: As a student there are some very important issues student-wise. The future of the University system and the future of student financial aid, for example. The legislature is going to be handling some very sticky issues of budget cuts next session and one of the places they are going to be looking to cut is the university system. I would like to see the legislature be very careful from what they cut from the university system because it's in a very fragile spot right now. I want to be very active. I want to work with the university and the student body as well. A lot of times I think the student body gets lost in the shuffle. I have never seen Boylan conducting any sort of forum at the University where as some of the other Democrats from the legislature in this area are very involved with the University. There's going to be a need for the innovative legislation because the legislature in on hard times now. There are some very hard decisions, and I think it's perhaps time for some new blood.

Speaking

from page 1

Bill Muhs, associate professor of management and administration, opposed the committee's reorganization proposal for the college. He outlined a proposal that would have three departments and department heads who also taught classes.

College of Agriculture students and faculty ended the series of meetings on Friday by urging Tietz to keep the entomology department and the industrial arts master's degree, both of which the committee recommended for elimination.

About 150 students and faculty members attended the meeting. Over 50 students signed a petition opposing the termination of the entomology department.

Students and faculty questioned how the committee could evaluate the entomology department, which has existed for only a little more than a year.

Entomology faculty pointed out that prior to the formation of their department entomology classes were rarely offered at MSU. They also said that the department is actively engaging in important things and needs time to prove itself.

Several students also defended the industrial arts master's degree and the agricultural education master's degree.

Malone said that extremely low enrollment in the industrial arts master's degree was a big factor in the committee's decision.

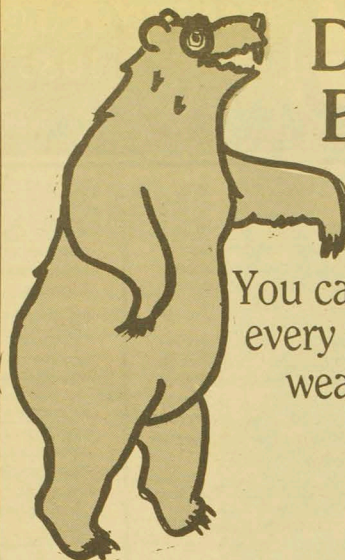
Tietz is not expected to make his final decisions regarding the committee's recommendations.

Tietz and Malone were surprised at the number of students who attended two of the meetings, that of business and agriculture.

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is the era of the
journalist."**

—James Reston

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†**Campus Entertainment Business Manager:** Position involves coordination of budgets with seven committees (emphasis on cash basis), balancing books, payroll, receivable billing and monthly reports.

★**Arts and Exhibits Chairman:** Responsible for booking, scheduling, correspondence, installing and removing shows, receptions, advertising, managing committee members and associates. Must be highly organized and energetic.

★**Arts and Exhibits Committee Members and Associates:** Responsible for installation and removal of shows, receptions, advertising, correspondence with artists and seeking new places to display art. Helps to be highly energetic and have an artistic eye.

★**Coffeehouse Committee Chairman:** An organized, motivated, hardworking individual who is interested in meeting and working with a variety of entertainers in providing free weekly entertainment for MSU students, faculty and staff.

★**Concerts Committee Members and Associates:** Responsible for printing, distribution, and accounting of concert tickets; coordinating security and ushers; publicity; and hospitality.

★**Coffeehouse Committee Members and Associates:** The Coffeehouse Committee needs innovative, hardworking individuals who would enjoy programming various weekly concerts for the entertainment of the university community.

★**Lectures Committee Chairman:** The Chairperson plans lecture series, manages a budget, supervises committee members, handles contracts, publicity, hospitality, and works with the ASMSU Business Manager, MSU staff, and the Bozeman community.

★**Lectures Committee Members and Associates:** Aid in planning lecture series, lecture promotion and publicity, ticket sales, and hospitality.

★**Performing Arts Chairman:** Contracting and booking agent for performers that Performing Arts brings to MSU. Oversee function of committee members and associates. Must be energetic, dedicated and responsible.

★**Performing Arts Committee Members and Associates:** Responsible for performing tasks related to Performing Arts Committee shows: publicity, hospitality, ticket sales, etc. Exposed to dance, theatre and music. Must be dedicated, hardworking and enthusiastic.

★**Films Committee Members and Associates:** Required to work a set number of films each quarter, take part in film selection, and assist in films committee projects.

★**Films Chairman:** Responsible for overseeing the Films Committee functions, booking films, and allocating finances.

†**Tech Services Director:** Responsible for sound and lighting company. Experience needed in sound, lighting, management and accounting.

★**Concert Chairman:** Responsible for booking contemporary entertainment, coordinating productions, and maintaining a good reputation with the music industry. Background in communications or public relations helpful.

SERVICES

Legal Aid Committee: Legal Aid sets policies for and works closely with 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 1986 session of the Montana Legislature.

Daycare Committee: Daycare Committee sets policies & helps run the ASMSU Day Care Center.

Auto Repair Shop Committee: ARS Committee sets the policies & gives advice on how to run the ASMSU Repair Shop.

Intramurals: Intramurals Committee helps with the policies & procedures of the ASMSU Intramurals program.

★**Tutorial Committee:** 1 chairperson & 4 members; Tutorial committee matches tutors who want to help with classes, and interview and select tutors.

Outdoor Recreation Center Committee: 4 members; Assist in formulating policy governing the goals and objectives of the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

BOARDS

Finance Board: 6 positions open; Finance Board helps control the purse strings of ASMSU. Each year, members of this board allocate over \$5,000,000 to ASMSU programs & committees.

Media Board: 6 positions open including secretary; Media Board oversees the various ASMSU media including the appointment of media heads.

SUB Board: 4 positions; SUB Board sets policy and regulates the Strand Union Building.

Health Committee: 4 positions open. Each serves a two-year term. The Health Committee helps set policies and procedures for the Student Health Service.

University Planning & Budget Review Committee: 3 positions; this committee helps determine new programs, degrees, & policies for the University.

Judicial Council: 9 members; Hear appeals & make rulings concerning interpretation of the constitution, by-laws, or other associated students' documents having policy authority.

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†**Denotes hourly wage positions.**

***Open for Spring Quarter.**

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

†**ASMSU Assistant Business Manager**
†**ASMSU Student Accountant**
these positions are assistants to the ASMSU Business Manager and are concerned with coordination of payroll & accounting for ASMSU.

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

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

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

DEADLINE FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

Fragments

KUSM breaks new ground in televsion

by Kirk Hanson

KUSM is the first public television station to broadcast from the state of Montana. Which, incidentally, makes Montana the last state in the union to receive public television.

KUSM is a non-profit, non-commercial television station located on the MSU campus. It is headed by Jack Hyypa, who is both director of the television center and station manager.

Hyypa said that KUSM tries to offer programs for its viewers that are interesting and enjoyable as well as educational. Shows aired by the station include *Sesame Street*, *The Electric Company*, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, and *3-2-1 Contact*, all geared toward younger viewers. In addition, KUSM offers institutional programs between the hours of one and three in the afternoon for school-age

children. "The half-hour format is used also to present music groups, films, art works, or drama by students across the campus," Hyypa said.

KUSM is funded by families, individuals and corporations within the greater Bozeman area. About 430 families and corporations have donated money to the station, Hyypa said.

According to Hyypa, all donations are tax deductible and approximately \$75,000 per fiscal year is needed to operate the station. KUSM does not receive any tax dollars in funding.

The low cost of operations results because the television station is located on campus and run during the week by students who receive no pay for their work, Hyypa said.

Montana is the last state in the union to receive public television.

MSU Media: Tuning in to KUSM

children. These programs are transmitted via microwave signals from KUED, a public television station located in Salt Lake City, Utah.

KUSM is affiliated with KUED and, as a result, has access to all shows offered by KUED, in addition to some shows that are not offered by KUED, Hyypa said.

Other shows offered by KUSM include *The Wild, Wild World of Animals*, *Masterpiece Theatre*, *Wall Street Week*, *NOVA* and *Nature*.

KUSM also airs shows produced on campus, for example, *Gopher Tales*, a half-hour

Funding for the station is also provided through aired fundraisers. So far this year there have been two aired fundraisers. The most recent, which took place March 8th to the 16th, raised approximately \$10,000 for KUSM.

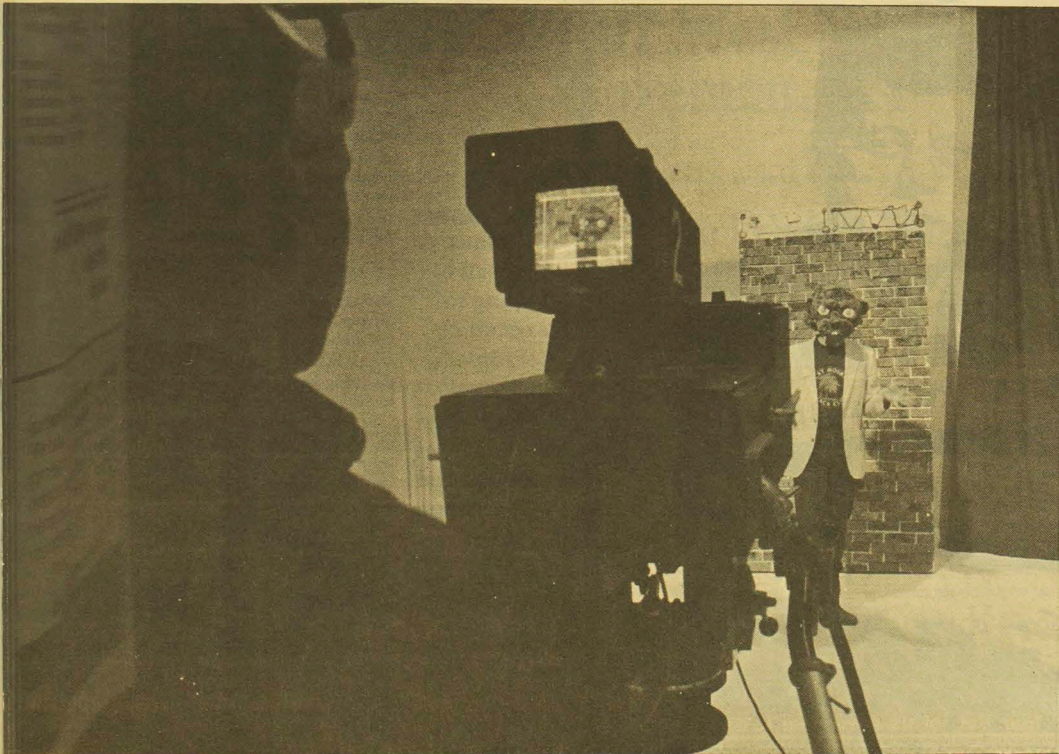
To date, KUSM has raised about \$45,000 of the \$75,000 required to run the station for a year, according to Hyypa.

KUSM began operation on October 1, 1984 and is licensed to operate without commercials. KUSM transmits a 100 watt signal from the top of South Hedges which reaches



Jeanne Arnold and Eric Brown in the control room at KUSM.

Photo by Jeff Johnson



the immediate Bozeman, Belgrade and Four Corners area. Programs are broadcast between hours of 6:30 am and 10:30 pm on channel nine on a VHF antenna.

Currently, KUSM is offered on cable through Four Corners and Manhattan Cable Television, but it is not available on cable in Bozeman. Hyypa said that the station has been trying to persuade the local cable company into including KUSM among its offerings. "We are hopeful that they will choose to do that," he said.

Area residents can receive KUSM through an antenna or with rabbit ears, or if they have cable, they can set the box on channel three and change the television's dial to channel nine.

"We are trying to get the word out to the folks in the community," Hyypa said. Many area residents are not aware of how to receive KUSM, he said.

KUSM receives many letters of support and appreciation from the community, according to Hyypa. Many community members say that they are glad to have a station available where they don't have to worry about their children being exposed to excessive sex, violence and crime.

Cameraman Paul Thale films *Gopher Tales*, a locally produced half-hour comedy.

photo by Jeff Johnson

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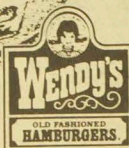
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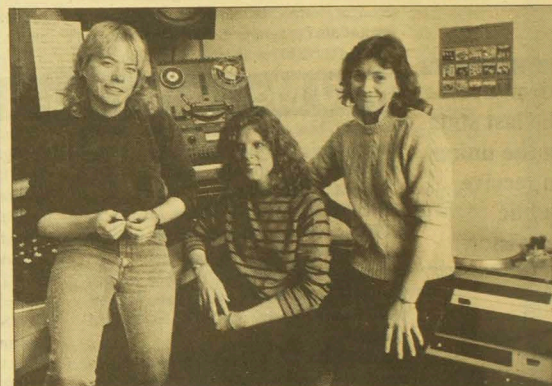
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**MT Woman:
more than just
feminism**by **Melissa Korber**

feel like god with a razor blade," says Kris Schofield, technical editor of Montana Woman, an interview program aired on KGLT. Schofield, five other MSU students and Jan Strout, director of the Women's Resource Center, are responsible for all aspects of production of the show, which airs every Thursday at 6:05 p.m.

Although the show places a special emphasis on women in general and Montana women in particular, topics covered are diverse in nature. Politics, relationships, humor, gardening, pornography, health and religion are all topics which have been addressed on Montana Woman, according to Paula Schilke, the pro-



Three Montana Women staff members: Kris Schofield, Dale Kohlmoos and Karen Riggs.

gram's producer and editor.

Schilke and her staff, which is, incidentally, all female, are interested in involving more women in the program, while at the same time expanding its format.

Although positions on Montana Woman are volunteer, Schilke believes that the participatory-style management allows individuals to get some very good hands-on experience in radio. Schofield emphasizes that the program's goal is to explore issues, and learn through that exploration, not necessarily to tout feminism.

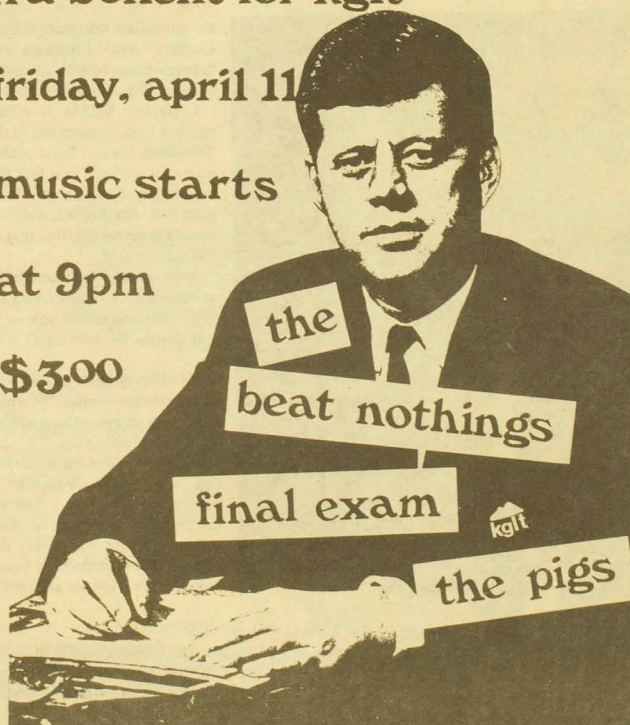
"I don't want people to think that the program is hard core feminism," says Schofield. "It is supposed to be a caring, learning experience between women, for women."

Currently, the program has openings for interviewers, engineers and editors. Volunteers are also needed to do typing, research and promotional work, according to Schilke.

Schilke noted that the program is hoping to expand its schedule to include a three to five minute news segment and a five minute events agenda -- a list of happenings around MSU and the Bozeman community which pertain to women.

Schilke said that she will be working to make these additions to the interview format this quarter.

Despite the fact that Montana Woman is geared toward females the program should not be viewed as "unidirectional," according to Dale Kohlmoos, a recording engineer for the program. "I'd like to see the program catch the interest of everyone in the community," she said. Through changes in format and additions to the staff, Montana Woman is working to do just that. Students interested in become involved in the production of Montana Woman should contact Schilke at the Women's Resource Center. (994-3836)

*"ask not what kgl't can do for you..."**but what you can do for kgl't."***3 bands live at the molly brown****in a benefit for kgl't****friday, april 11****music starts****at 9pm****\$3.00**

Let us never dance out of fear. But let us never fear to dance.

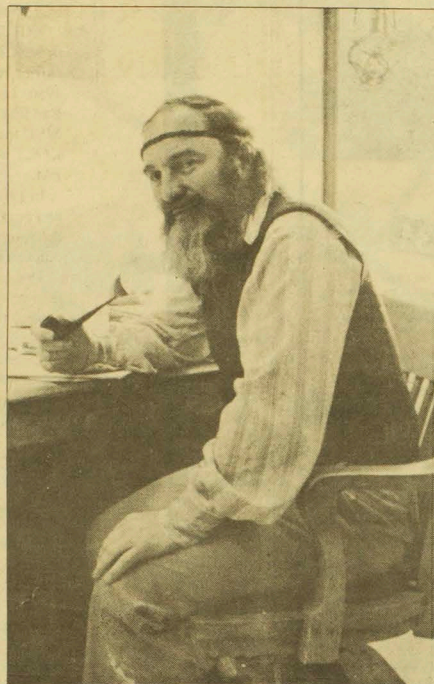
Profile: Laid-back prof poses paradox

by Peter E. Hirsch

N

orm Marshall is an assistant professor of Philosophy at MSU with eighteen years as a teacher and researcher, but to look at him you might not know it. With his long greying hair held back with a braided headband, a corduroy shirt, bluejeans, and waffle-stomper hiking boots, he looks more like an older student, or perhaps a child of the sixties seeking refuge in Montana, rather than a college professor.

The apparent paradox does not end here. Philosophy is a discipline of questioning and seeking with no clearcut answers, yet Norm Marshall appears to be a man content with life and himself, as he pushes his chair back against a wall and puffs on the ever present pipe. Perhaps like the Tao that he teaches in his classes on Oriental philosophies, the paradoxes and incongruities together create a unified and stable whole. Norm came out of the prairie heartland of America, Topeka, Kansas, to join the U.S. Navy. While cruising the Pacific as a seaman, he grew tired of the skin mags and began to read philosophy and psychology. It was at this time that he decided he wanted to teach for a living. After the Navy, he went to San Jose State University and received his Bachelor's degree in Biology. While teaching high school science, Norm got into an argument with a colleague about philosophy, coming to the conclusion that he knew nothing about the subject. Being a natural seeker of knowledge and experience, he decided to return to school and pursue the subject. This he did at the University of Oregon for five years, receiving his Ph.D in Philosophy in 1968. Norm says his years at the University of Oregon grad school were very stimulating. The 60's were a time when society was re-evaluating itself. There were many questions and seeking of alternative lifestyles. In 1968 there were many university jobs to choose from. After living in California between San Diego and San Francisco, he was tired of being crowded. He calculated that Montana had



Norm Marshall

photo courtesy of the Montanan

the fewest people per square mile and decided to come to Bozeman. At the time, Norm, was an avid hunter and fisherman, and that was a portion of the attraction, too.

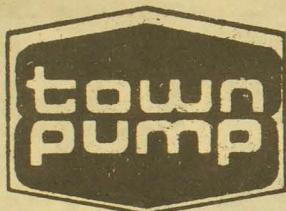
That was eighteen years ago. Now Norm is more into skiing and motorcycling, but his enthusiasm for philosophy remains strong. He teaches classes on the introductory level, but his favorites are the special interest classes like Epistemology and Oriental philosophy. "You get more student participation," he says of these advanced classes, which typically number five to ten students. "... get them going, challenge them with a problem, and solve it together, rather than just lecture. . . ."

Norm finds these classes often challenge him as well as the students. "Students bring in experience different than your own. Occasionally you get a question that changes your thinking about a problem." Again, the seeking of knowledge and the stimulation of approaching a question from a new angle fires his enthusiasm.

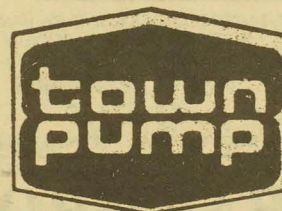
Norm's personal philosophical preference runs toward Oriental thought. His original fascination began while in the Navy; seeing a large percentage of the world's population with a different way of thinking was interesting to him. Today he thoughtfully says the Buddhist view of man is very satisfying, simply because it contains the idea that "man is basically good." Norm will retire from teaching in a year and a half to seek new challenges. He and a friend will buy a sailboat and hit the high seas. With no particular destination in mind, he supposes that the dream of every sailor is to circumnavigate the globe.

Though he's looking forward to a new experience back on the ocean, he will miss the mountains and the people of Montana. How does Norm Marshall hope to be remembered at MSU? He smiles, and says, "... As a teacher. . . in the Orient, that's about the highest thing there is."

Marshall calculated that Montana had the fewest people per square mile and decided to come to Bozeman.



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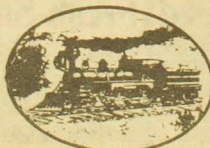
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KGLT offers musical dive

from a Bach fugue, to the classic jazz of John Coltrane, or the feed-back tinged tones of the Jesus and Mary Chain, it's all alternative music you're unlikely to hear anywhere on your radio dial except for KGLT-FM.

KGLT, which broadcasts on the assigned frequency of 91.9 FM, has been on the air in its present form since February 1977. The station had earlier incarnations as KMRA, a carrier-current system station, serving just MSU with studios located in Langford Hall in 1966. Later, in 1972, KMRA moved to studios in the basement of the Strand Union Building and became KATS-AM, playing top forty, country western music and covering MSU sports events. In 1975 KATS was dissolved and the equipment was incorporated into KGLT which had begun broadcasting alternative music from a 10 watt transmitter at 90.1 FM.

In 1977 KGLT received a permanent FCC license and boosted its power to 2000 watts, and began broadcasting in stereo in the assigned frequency of 91.9. In the summer of 1982, the station moved its studio from the basement to the third floor of the SUB, where it remains today.

The station offers a 24 hour-a-day helping of music of many styles a listener is unlikely to hear on commercial stations which feature mostly top forty. The KGLT schedule features programming of musical styles of almost every sort: classical, bluegrass, folk, blues, soul, reggae, jazz, and rock of all types. The station also produces several in-house programs which range from informative interview programs to shows which focus on individual rock artists,

MSU Media: On the air with KGLT

and comedy. National radio productions are also featured, including the New York Philharmonic Concerts, *Consider the Alternatives*, the Spin Magazine Rock Concert series, and *Sidran On Record*, a jazz interview program.

College radio has often been called the last bastion of hope when it comes to discovering and playing the music of new rock artists who have little chance of receiving airplay in the no-risk world of commercial radio. Dave Perkins, general manager of KGLT, agrees with this claim and feels that college radio has always had a strong influence on commercial radio as a trying ground for new artists. Groups such as U2, Talking Heads, and the Bangles, which have all recently enjoyed commercial success, were first heard on college radio.

There is something for nearly everyone on KGLT, and according to Perkins, listener response has indicated that people like having a variety of music to choose from. One of the few and most common complaints Perkins receives deals with the absence of two very popular programs on the stations roster. The shows are National Public Radio productions, *All Things Considered*, and *A Prairie Home Companion*. "Those are the two shows everyone always asks for. Unfortunately those shows are very expensive and they are also transmitted on satellite, and we don't have the receiving capabilities for satellite programs,"



photo by Gary Small

KGLT's state-of-the-art equipment sometimes confounds even knowledgeable disc jockeys like Richard Robiscoe.

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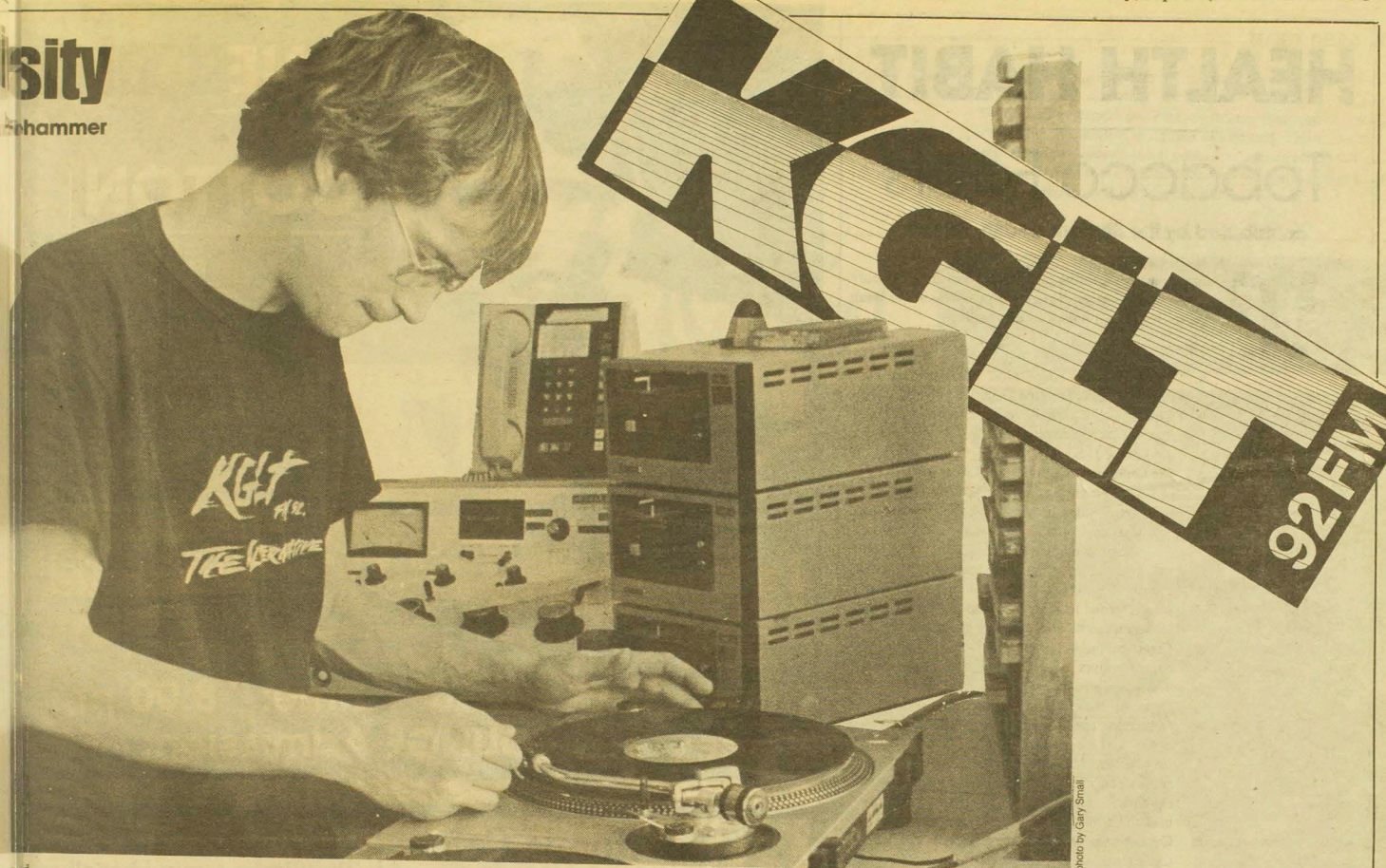


photo by Gary Small

Robiscoe masters the turntable in KGLT's broadcasting studio.

d.
ral manager Perkins heads up the executive staff of KGLT, made up of 17
Perkins and the stations chief engineer each receive a full-time wage, while the
members receive stipends.

positions include a program director and an assistant who work in ordering
and decide when those programs are to air; a musical director who maintains
with record companies and handles the 50-75 new albums KGLT receives each
assistant engineer who aids the chief engineer in the maintenance of the station;
personnel who work in the stations recording studio producing public service
events and in-house programs; a news staff which prepare the station's daily news
chief announcer in charge of finding substitutes and overseeing the program logs
the station broadcasts which are required by the FCC; the station's program
and a public service director.

announcing staff is made up of nearly 50 volunteer students and community
each disc jockey is able to make his or her own musical selections during the
same slots. Announcers for KGLT are required to take an apprentice class offered
each quarter. The class is limited to 12 people per quarter and lasts 10 weeks at
a cost of \$10. The class covers various aspects of broadcasting in classroom and
broadcast situations. After completing the course persons are able to apply for
shifts.

operates on an annual budget of \$90,000, half of which is provided by ASMSU.
raises the rest of the budget independently through broadcast underwriters, a
drive, and dances and concerts. The station is currently gearing up for it's fifth
drive which will take place April 13-26. KGLT is hoping to raise at least
the station plans to provide incentive gifts for listeners who give donations
KGLT-shirts, caps and buttons. Plans also include playing the complete works
A-Z on the air on Friday, April 25, a showcase at the Molley Brown April 11,
music by area bands: the Beat Nothings, the Pigs, and Final Exam, and a 60's
April 25.

KGLT_{FM92} KGLT_{FM92} KGLT_{FM92} KGLT_{FM92} KGLT_{FM92}

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HEALTH HABIT

Tobacco Facts

contributed by the Student Health Service

T

obacco is a nauseating plant that is consumed by only two creatures—a small green worm and man. The small green worm does not know any better."

Unknown Author

- a. Smoking is the single most important cause of death and disease in the U.S.
- b. Cigarette smoking is responsible for approximately 320,000 deaths annually (almost 1000 per day) in the U.S.
- c. Cigarette smoking is a causal factor for:
 1. Coronary heart disease (heart attacks).
 2. Arteriosclerotic peripheral vascular disease.
 3. Cancers of the lung, larynx, oral cavity, esophagus, pancreas and bladder.
 4. Chronic bronchitis and emphysema.
- d. Cigarette smoking during pregnancy is associated with retarded fetal growth, and an increased risk for spontaneous abortion and prenatal death.
- e. Cigarette smoking acts synergistically with oral contraceptives to increase the probability of heart attack and stroke.
- f. Cigarette smoking acts synergistically with alcohol to increase the risk of cancer of the larynx, oral cavity, and esophagus.
- g. Involuntary or passive inhalation of cigarette smoke can cause lung damage and can worsen existing disease, such as asthma, heart disease, and bronchitis.
- h. Cigarette smoking will reduce, by almost one half, the healing rate of peptic ulcers.
- i. Twenty-nine percent of fatal house fires are smoking related.

SEE PAGE SEVENTEEN

Pasta Extravaganza held

T

he 3rd Annual Pasta Extravaganza fundraising dinner to benefit the Women's Resource Center will be held on Saturday evening, April 12 at the home of Kathleen and Michael Malone. The dinner will feature Fettucine Alfredo or Fettucine Primavera, green salad, garlic bread, dessert bar and coffee and tea, followed by a drawing for exotic prizes and entertainment. A cash bar will also be available beginning at 6:30 pm. Dinner will be served at 7:00 pm.

Exotic prizes for the benefit dinner include the following: free initiation fee and one month's membership, Summerhouse Spa; bed and breakfast for two, Voss Inn; hair cut and style, A Head of Our Time; gift certificate, Cactus Records and Tapes; gift certificate, The Wine Merchant; dinner entree, John Bozeman's Bistro restaurant. Dinner ticket purchasers need not be present at the dinner to be eligible for the donated prizes.

Tickets for the Pasta Extravaganza are \$10.00 per person and are tax deductible. Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance by April 10 through the Women's Resource Center, 15 Hamilton Hall or by contacting a member of the Women's Resource Center Advisory Board.

This annual fundraising event is designed to meet the budget needs of the center as it is only partially funded through the university. Approximately one-half of the center's \$60,000 budget is funded by the State; the remaining amount is raised by special events such as the two current ones funded by the Office of Public Instruction and by endowments.

For more information about the dinner of the funding needs of the Center, please contact Director Jan Strout at 994-3836.

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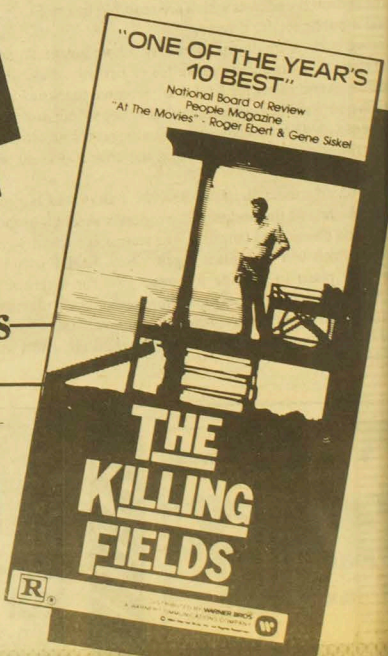
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Tobacco

—from page 16

- j. The annual medical bill for lung cancer, coronary heart disease, and other ailments directly attributable to smoking runs between \$12 billion and \$35 billion annually.
- k. An estimated \$27 billion to \$61 billion evaporates each year because of sick days, lost wages, and lower productivity related to tobacco induced illness.
- l. In excess of \$2 billion is spent annually by the tobacco industry to promote their product.

- m. Use of smokeless tobacco results in an increased risk of oral cancer varying from 1.8 to 48 times that of its occurrence in nonusers. Risk increases with length of usage.
- n. Use of smokeless tobacco causes gum recession and localized gum inflammation.
- o. There are one million new smokers per year in this country, the majority of whom are young Americans.
- p. In 1986, for the first time, cancer of the lung is the most

common malignancy in both men and women in the U.S.

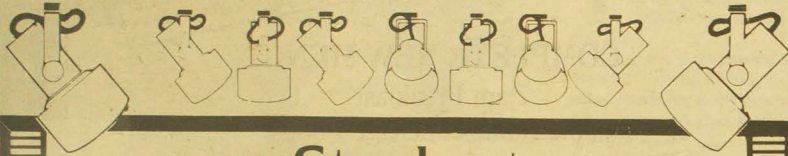
q. Tobacco use is addicting.

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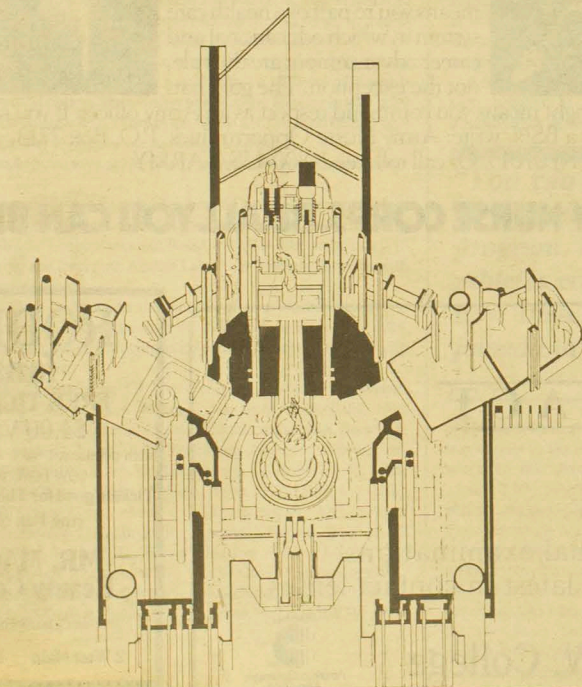
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Beyond Borders: Australia -- a place living out of its time

by Peter Czyszek

A

ustralia has been described as the "lucky" country, due to a wealth of natural resources which have been responsible for carrying it through hard times, and development through the good. These resources manifest themselves in many ways: explicitly there are the mineral deposits which provide self-sufficiency in the necessities of everyday living, as well as providing for export markets. This luck still seems to be holding out as recently the world's largest diamond mine was discovered in the northwest. Implicitly, there are the human resources and a lifestyle concerned more with the quality of life rather than a standard of living per se.

Australia has also been described as an anachronism — a place living out of its time. Vast deserts, rugged mountain ranges, sweeping plains, primitive rainforests and thousands of miles of untouched beaches are starkly contrasted to modern cities with all the creature comforts. Yet, solitude is only an hour or so drive from the center of any urban sprawl. Of the current 15 million population, it is estimated that 95 percent of the people live in 5 percent of the land mass, primarily along the eastern seaboard. The west is virtually uninhabited except for Perth, capitol of Western Australia, and numerous mining towns dotted at infrequent intervals.

Peter Czyszek is a graduate student in chemical engineering from Canberra, Australia.

Driving across the continent can be an experience if venturesome enough to deviate from the single east-west road link. A particularly harsh environment has necessitated the development of huge stations/ranches and dramatic methods to defend their lifestyle. In central Australia, a 5,000 mile, 12 foot high wire fence was erected to protect livestock from predators infringing on sparse grazing lands. You may travel all day without seeing another vehicle.

However, the advent of long-haul air transportation, combined with an effective media has overcome our geographical isolation and created a race of avid international travellers. Although age is not a barrier, the trait is none more evident than with university graduates, generally unburdened by educational debts, who stay overseas for extensive periods of time. Not many parts of the globe are left untouched, but Europe is currently the most popular destination due to our very diverse heritage. Australian cities are noticeably ethnic to the point where it is possible to experience different cultures at home.

As a people, Australians are very egalitarian, creating an atmosphere of equality with regard to themselves. Social status or employment hierarchy is generally not prevalent, rather a casual mixing at the weekends or holidays. Sport is also an important aspect of everyday

SEE PAGE TWENTY—FOUR

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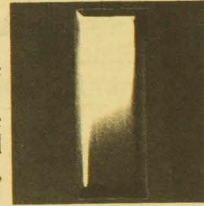
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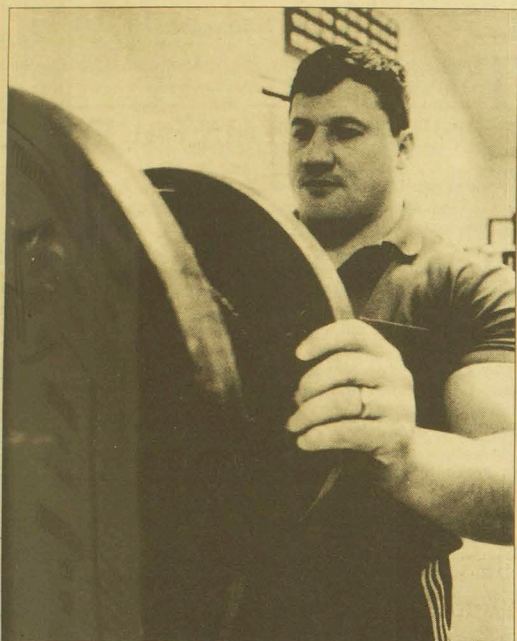
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SPORTS

MSU's 'Rock' an asset to athletics

by Bruce Parker

MSU Sports Information Director



MSU strength coach Rocky Gullickson is the only full-time strength coach in the Big Sky Conference.

Take one look at Montana State University strength and conditioning coach Rocky Gullickson and it's easy to see why everyone calls him "Rock."

Take a look at the physical condition of the Montana State athletes and it's easy to see why Gullickson is a valuable member of the Bobcat athletic staff.

Gullickson, who has the distinct look of a weight lifter at 6-0, 245-pounds, is the only full-time strength coach in the Big Sky Conference. His work with athletes in both the men's and women's athletic departments has helped Bobcat teams win numerous conference titles and even a national championship in football. Coaches in both departments know the value of Gullickson's abilities and utilize his talents.

"You can't overstate the value of a Rocky Gullickson to our program," Bobcat Football Coach Dave Arnold said. "It is obvious that our athletes are bigger and stronger now than they were before he joined our staff. He is an integral part of our program."

"Weight training is important to our track and field program and having Rocky working with our athletes is like having another track coach for us," women's track and field Coach Dale Kennedy said. "We have a great deal of confidence in Rocky and we know that our athletes are under outstanding supervision with him. He's a great motivator for our kids and genuinely interested in their careers."

Gullickson is in his fourth season at MSU. He came here from South Dakota State University where he was head strength coach as well as a weight training instructor. A native of Moorhead, Minn., Gullickson is a 1978 graduate of Moorhead State University.

He was a three-year letterman in football and a starter at offensive guard, where he earned All-America honors in 1976. Upon graduation he became an assistant football and strength coach at his alma mater and then spent two seasons at Mayville State College in the same capacity.

It is an often-used cliché, but to say that Gullickson is a firm believer in the "practice what you preach" philosophy is an understatement.

"You can't overstate the value of a Rocky Gullickson to our program. It is obvious that our athletes are bigger and stronger now than they were before he joined our staff."

—Arnold

He has won four straight state powerlifting titles and was chosen as the meet's outstanding lifter the past two years. In this season's meet, Gullickson's three lifts totaled 1,955 pounds (800 squat, 725 deadlift and 430 bench) and qualified him for the National Powerlifting Championships in Dallas, June 7-8.

"After I was done with my college football career, I felt a void in why I should train," Gullickson noted. "I really enjoyed lifting weights, but there had to be a reason for my training so I began body building. I competed in that for two years but I didn't like it because of the opinionated judging scheme.

"I then got into power lifting and it is pretty cut and

dried," he continued. "If you lift the weight and do it correctly, you are credited with the lift. It puts the burden on the lifter, not on the judges. I like to win the competitions but the greatest satisfaction for me is to improve on my personal bests."

While Gullickson is at a time in his lifting career that he's enjoying a great deal of success, he hasn't always been on top.

"We look at each athlete, no matter what sport they might be in, and try to help them improve on their weaknesses. We want to strengthen the entire body with the legs being of primary importance."

—Gullickson

"When I first started lifting, I met up with competition I couldn't beat," Gullickson said. "I competed against some veteran lifters and it was very difficult. As time went on, I got stronger and I am at a point now that if I don't win, I'm upset with myself."

Does Gullickson's hard work and skill as a lifter have an effect on the athletes? He thinks so.

"I think that my lifting affects the athletes in two ways," he said. "I stress form in the weight room and I know that athletes get tired of me harping on it. When they see me do well with that philosophy, they realize that there must be something to it. Also, they believe in the programs that I am giving them and that helps me in my teaching process."

"We have four main areas when we look at our philosophy on why we weight train," Gullickson continued. "First of all, we look at improving the strength of our athletes. Next, we want to reduce injuries. Thirdly, we want to increase the overall size of our athletes, especially when we talk about the members of the football team. Finally, we want to increase the athletes' confidence in competition, knowing that they have improved their bodies."

As mentioned, Gullickson works with a number of different sports but his approach to the weight training stays basically the same.

"We look at each athlete, no matter what sport they may be in, and try to help them improve on their weaknesses," he said. "We want to strengthen the entire body with the legs being of primary importance. We might design a special program for an athlete but it usually isn't a drastic change from what the other athletes are using."

"I am a believer in total body movements which means I'm not that big on machines (as compared to free weights) because they isolate single muscle groups. We are going to strengthen the muscle groups that are responsible for moving the body and protecting the muscle joints from injury."

What does he feel is his greatest contribution to MSU athletics?

"It is hard for me to say what it was like before I got here, but I feel that I have helped to develop a little bit of pride in the fact that every individual is trying to get better and in turn the teams will get better," he said.

Three attain 4.0

Three seniors led a group of 36 Montana State University football players who earned a 3.0 or better grade point average during winter quarter.

Mike Callaghan of Missoula, Jesse Jones of Tacoma, Wash., and Tom White of Riverton, Wyo., all earned perfect 4.0 GPAs (on a 4.0 scale) last quarter. Callaghan, an inside linebacker, majors in social justice. Jones, a two-year starter as fullback, is majoring in film and television, and White is in speech communications. White, MSU's second all-time leading receiver, was an All-Big Sky Conference second team selection the past two seasons.

"We're extremely pleased with the performance of our players in the classroom," Coach Dave Arnold said. "this is a reflection on the type of student-athletes that we have at Montana State University. Having 36 players with a 3.0 or better GPA ties the all-time best effort in the five years I've been here. These are the positive things that we like to see in college athletics."

The cumulative grade point average for the 95-member Bobcat squad is better than 2.7.

Other top classroom achievers included freshman Derrick Isackson of Redmond, Wash., with a 3.84 in general studies, sophomores Jason Hartford of Tacoma, Wash., with a 3.73 in business and Bob Kimball of Chester with a 3.73 in chemical engineering and freshman Anders Larsson of Varberg, Sweden with a 3.71 in chemical engineering.

Kimball is one of three brothers on the team to earn a 3.0 or better GPA. Brother Doug, a senior who earned academic All-America honors in 1984, earned a 3.69 GPA in chemical engineering and Scott, a freshman, finished with a 3.0 in business management.

Other players with a 3.0 or better GPA winter quarter were: Tyler Huber, 3.69, Mike McVicker, 3.42, and Jon Wanago, 3.0, all of Great Falls; John Joggins, Shepherd, 3.61; Kelly Sherwin, Cut Bank, 3.55; Matt Spain, Bozeman, 3.5; Don Leake, Rosemount, Minn., 3.46; Joel Long, Olympia, Wash., 3.46; Shawn Bohannon, Othello, Wash., 3.38; Ron Hanson, Kalispell, 3.38; Clete Inebarger, Conrad, 3.37; Joel Grace, Buffalo, Wyo., 3.33; Bob Kowalski, Maratoga, Calif., 3.33; Cory Lamey, 3.33, and Shawn Patrick, 3.07, both of Bureka; Kirk Timmer, Boulder, 3.33; Bruce Brockmann, Spokane, Wash., 3.25; Greg Andal, Federal Way, Wash., 3.21; Marc Paffhausen, Butte 3.2; John Ray, Roundup, 3.18; Todd Brown, Riverton, Wyo., 3.0; Joe Cerny, Cupertino, Calif., 3.0; Tim Ellinghouse, Billings, 3.0; Rob Fulton, Kirkland, Wash., 3.0; Bryan Harzburg, Ledger, 3.0; DeWayne Smith, Bothell, Wash., 3.0 and Bill Wemple, Libby, 3.0.



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9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Student Union, Rm 275

Wednesday, April 9
Student Union, Ballroom C
7 p.m.

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MSU tracksters win seven titles

by Dan O'Gorman

The Montana State University Men's track team collected seven individual victories at the Montana Invitational Saturday, but lost three participants due to injuries.

"I was extremely pleased with our results, but I was more concerned with our injuries," headcoach Rob Stark said.

Steve Swan, Anthony Terry and Mike Kranpitz all had injuries in the competition. According to Stark those three individuals will be out up to three weeks.

Chuck Ladd placed MSU with two victories. Ladd won the 100 and 200 meters. Other winners for MSU were: Mark Decker in the 1500 at 3:54.84; Mike Kranpitz in the pole vault at 14 feet; Roger Miller in the 3000-meter steeplechase at 9:45.63; and Steve Simpson in the 5000 at 15:00.0.

Here are the results of the other MSU individuals Saturday.

3,000 steeplechase — 1, Roger Miller, Montana St., 9:45.63.

1,500 — 1, Mark Decker, Montana St., 3:54.84; 3, Steve Simpson, Montana St., 3:57.56.

110 hurdles — 1, Heath Heatrick, Montana St., 15:03; 6, Mike Geer, Montana St., 15.78.

400 — 5, Loren Skoyen, Montana St., 51.43.

100 — 1, Chuck Ladd, Montana

St., 10.82; 6, Chris Hoppe, Montana St., 11.47.

800 — 5, Ron Poe, Montana St., 1:59.88.

Javelin — 3, Kyle Lindsey, Montana St., 189-1.

High jump — 3, Dave Orr, Montana St., 6-5½.

Discus — 3, Ken Zontek, Montana St., 141-5; 4, Matt Marsh, Montana St., 140-1.

400 hurdles — 3, Heath Heatrick, Montana St., 56.49; 4, Jay Jones, Montana St., 57.94; 6, Randy Finch, Montana St., 59.40.

Shot put — 4, Chris Fritzen, Montana St., 42-4.

Pole vault — 1, Mike Kranpitz, Montana St., 14-0; 4, Chris Fritzen, Montana St., 13-0.

200 — 1, Chuck Ladd, Montana St., 21.58; 6, Chris Hoppe, Montana St., 22.52.

5,000 — 1, Steve Simpson, Montana St., 15:00.00; 2, Bill Brist, Montana St., 15:09.62.

Long jump — 2, Doug Columbik, Montana St., 21-8; 5, Gale Heide, Montana St., 20-10½; 6, Rick Oden, Montana St., 20-8½.

1,600 relay — 3, Montana St., 3:25.96.

Triple jump — 3, Bob Alley, Montana St., 45-11 3-4; 6, Eric Jacobson, unattached, 42-9½.

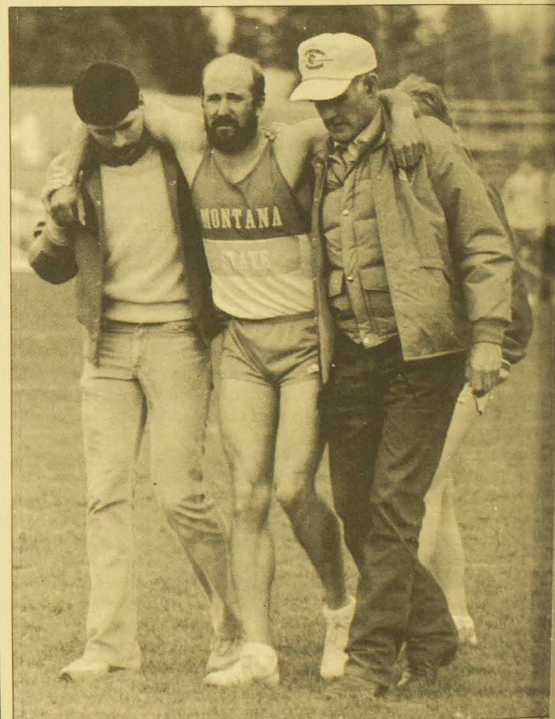


photo by Dianne Blum

MSU 400 meter thoroughbred/specialist Steve Swan, a senior captain, was injured in Saturday's meet and may miss up to three weeks of action.

Spring Rodeo set for this Thursday

The Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on the campus of Montana State University will be a busy place this week as the Bobcats host the 40th annual MSU Spring Rodeo.

The Big Sky Region's top rodeo will have performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the action beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Tickets for Thursday's and Friday's performances will be \$2 for student general admission, \$4 for adult general admission and \$5 for reserved. Saturday night tickets are \$3 for student general admission, \$5 for adult general admission and \$6 for reserved. Tickets are available at the Bobcat Ticket Office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse and at area western wear stores.

Two special events this year include KBOZ-Radio Student Night on Thursday and Family Night on Friday. Student Night will allow any student with a valid ID to attend the rodeo for \$1. Family Night tickets are \$10 and will admit the entire immediate family to Friday's performance.

"This is an outstanding rodeo with a number of talented teams and individuals, a great facility and the region's top stock," fourth-year Bobcat Coach John Larick said. "This is considered one of, if not the, top regional rodeo in the nation. This year's rodeo will be better than it has been in the past."

The Sankey Rodeo Company of Cody, Wyo., will provide the stock for this year's event and veteran rodeo announcer Don Harrington of Butte will be back to handle his specialty along with former MSU competitor Dean Folkvord.

Along with Montana State, other teams expected to be in attendance include Dawson Community College, Miles Community College, Northwest Community College, Western Montana College, the University of Montana, Carroll College, Eastern Montana College and Northern Montana College.

After two rodeos, the early season finds MSU leading the men's team standings and Dawson on top in the women's race. The Bobcat men with 460, Miles City with 400 and Western with 135. In the women's race, Dawson leads with 420 followed by MSU (190), Eastern (180), Miles City (150), and Northwest (110).

"If I had to pick favorites for our rodeo, I wouldn't have to look any farther than our men's and women's teams," Larick said. "Our women's team is the strongest it has ever been and the men's team has already shown its strength this year. I look for both of our teams to put on a good show for the fans in the Gallatin Valley."

Heading into this week's action, Bobcat cowboys and cowgirls are faring well in the individual events. Junior Marty Murphy of Conrad is the regional leader in both the all-around and steer wrestling. Other leaders for the Bobcats include senior Less Dunning in the bareback, junior Amber Mapston of Arlee in the barrel racing and senior Mary Melaney of Wolf Creek in the breakaway roping.

Other top competitors for the Bobcat men include freshman Ken Lensegray of Meadow, S.D., senior Les Best and sophomore Laramie Baumann, both of Hardin and senior Kirk Hoover of Great Falls. For the women, seniors Carrie Munson of Mackay, Idaho, Stacey Waldhauser of Billings and Mary Ann Birrell of Belgrade and freshman Tammy Clark of Helena and Kelly Klick of Simms round out a talented squad.

Along with the actual rodeo, Larick and his Bobcat team have come up with some added attractions. Each night, portions of the student organizations have put together teams to compete for prizes in a number of new rodeo events.

"We want to get the entire campus involved with this rodeo so we have planned some activities for all students to get involved in," Larick noted. "They will be rodeo-type events but they won't be like anything that rodeo fans have seen before. All in all, it should be a fun three days with a lot of excitement."

Rugby teams fall

by Geoffrey Johnson

Rocky.

This word may best describe the start that the Bozeman Deerslayers A and B squads got off to as both squads lost their Montana openers in clearly one-sided matches.

While Bozeman's A-side fell to Black Eagle by a seemingly close score of 12 to 6, what the score fails to tell is to what degree Black Eagle controlled the play on the ball, or how each team seized their individual scoring opportunities. By winning the majority of line-outs and scrums, Black Eagle was able to control the ball. This, coupled with numerous missed tackles by the Bozeman backline gave Black Eagle the opportunities they needed to score three tries against Bozeman. Had Black Eagle's

kicking game been more effective, the increased score off conversions alone would have been 18 to 6.

Bozeman's B-side, crippled by both inexperience and the fact that they had to play a strong Pocatello team, was crushed by the Idaho squad by a score of 30 to 0. Bozeman's B-side, made up for the most part of rugby players with as little as one or two game's experience, were clearly no match for the highly experienced Pocatello club. Because this was the case, Bozeman's B-side loss has been accepted as a "learning game" by most, who still see a lot of potential in the B-side players.

It looks like it's going to be a long week of practice for the Deerslayers this week.



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Saturday

Pro-Am Triple Slalom 11:00
Tippy's

Oly Slalom (M & W) 1:00
Tippy's

Awards Presentation 4:30
Whiskey Jack Deck

Sunday

Oly Giant Slalom (M & W) 11:00
Tippy's

Mr. K's Snow Golf Classic 12:30
Super Silly Kid's Race
Mitey Mite 2:00

Keg Throwing Contest 2:30
Behind Deck

Awards Presentation 4:30
Whiskey Jack Deck

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MSU tennis teams romp

The Bobcat women's tennis team extended their conference win record with lopsided 9-0 victories over both Portland State and Boise State in Portland last weekend. Undeclared in league play, their MWAC record is 3-0 including an early season win over Montana.

Senior Kym Boyce of Hamilton was particularly sharp in winning her matches over BSU's #2 singles Kathy Welch, 6-0, 6-3 and over PSU's K.C. Gonzales 6-0, 6-3. She then teamed up with #1 doubles partner Ashlee Ashba to win four sets losing only four games out of 26 played. Boyce was nominated for conference "Athlete of the Week".

Top seeded singles player Ashlee Ashba took three sets to defeat Susan Mitchell of BSU then knocked off PSU's Julie Marks by dropping over two games in two sets.

The winningest Bobcat is #5 single player Connie Hand, 10-7. A leftie with a two-handed backhand, she transferred to MSU this year from Chabot Junior College in Hayward, California. Her home town is Jackson, California.

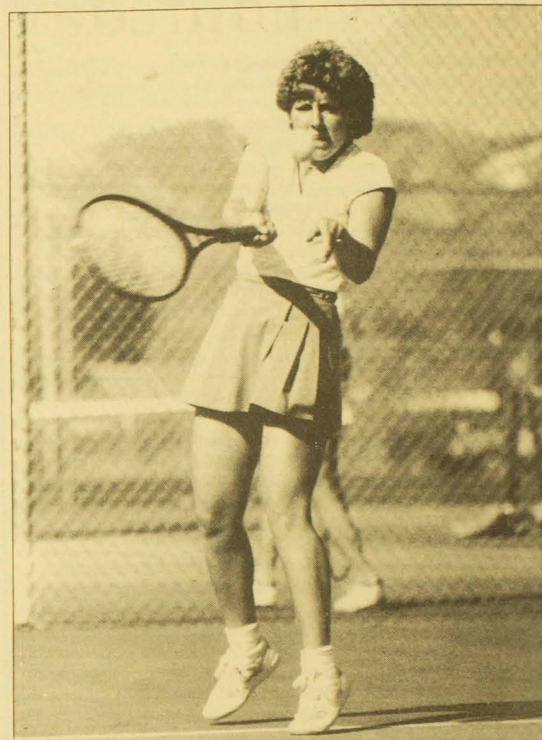
MSU individual results to date in singles are Ashba 7-10, K. Boyce 7-10, Stephanie Boyce 6-11, Kristi Neubauer 6-11, Hand 10-7, Kris Lang 5-10, Ann Combs 1-1.

Doubles results are Ashba/K. Boyce 10-7, Neubauer/S. Boyce 5-12, Lang/Combs 3-13, Hand/Combs, 1-0.

The team will travel to Ogden for the Weber State Invitational, April 10-12.

The Montana State University men's tennis team, fresh off a pair of wins over in-state rivals, will travel to Idaho this week for the Boise State University Invitational.

The round-robin tournament will take place at the BSU Tennis Complex on Friday and Saturday with four Big Sky Conference teams scheduled to be in attendance. Along with



MSU's Kym Boyce was nominated for the Mountain West Athletic Conference's "Athlete of the Week" award for her play last weekend.

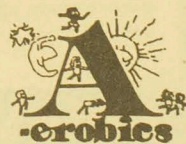
the Bobcats and host Boise State, both Idaho and Idaho State are also entered. Montana State is scheduled to play Idaho on Friday at 9 a.m., followed by a match with Idaho State at 3 p.m. Saturday the Bobcats will battle Boise State at 9 a.m.

Bobcat Coach Jerry Peach calls this week's matches, "Our first big test against conference competition."

"We wanted to match up against every team in the Big Sky before the conference meet and this goes along

with that philosophy," he continued. "We will be the only team in the league to play everyone and that should help us. Both Boise State and Idaho are typically strong so we will be able to see how we stack up."

The Bobcats are coming off an impressive weekend that saw them pick up wins over the University of Montana (8-1) and Eastern Montana College (9-0) in Missoula. The wins give MSU a 7-7 overall record and a 2-1 league mark.



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Bobcats blast EWU

With individual conference champions performing in championship style, the MSU women's track team posted a decisive 89-44 victory over Eastern Washington in the outdoor season opener in Missoula Saturday. Host school, Montana, also participated in the overall non-scoring meet along with individuals from Gonzaga.

MSU's conference champions who won events on Saturday were Alira Johnson, high jump (5-4); Dawn Dehart, shot put (42.9) and discus (149.3); and Molly Tritle, 3,000-meters (10:31.97).

Also winning first place were Heidi Valentine, 5,000-meters (18:29.10) and Theresa Zacher, 1,500-meters (4:49.86).

Second place finishes went to

Laurie Darrah in the shot put (38.8); Tritle, 1500-meters (4:53.59); and Zacher, 800-meters (2:20.72).

Other results for MSU included Wendy Callahan, high jump - 3rd; Marni Ryt, 5,000M - 4th; Julie Clymens, 1500M - 4th; Janet Camrud, 100H - 4th; Melanie Hull 100M - 5th; Janet Camrud, long jump - 3rd; Kim Grether 800M - 5th; Camrud, 400H - 3rd and Laurie Richter - 4th; Stefanie Harrie 3000M - 3rd; Darrah, discus - 3rd and javelin - 4th; Callahan, triple jump - 3rd.

"We flexed our muscles in the middle distance and distance events," said Coach Dale Kennedy. "I knew we would be strong there. Our big weakness is sprints and hurdles. We need a lot of work to develop those events."

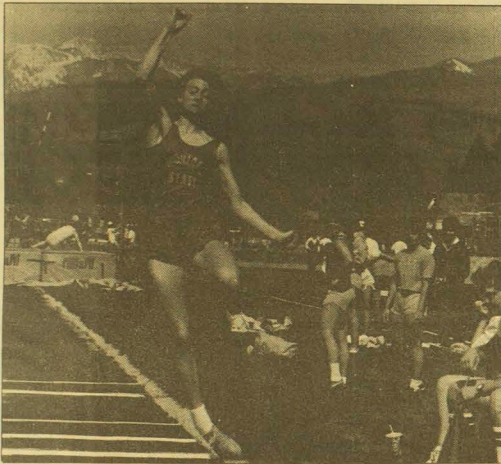


photo by Dianne Ellis

The Bobcat women jumped all over EWU Saturday.



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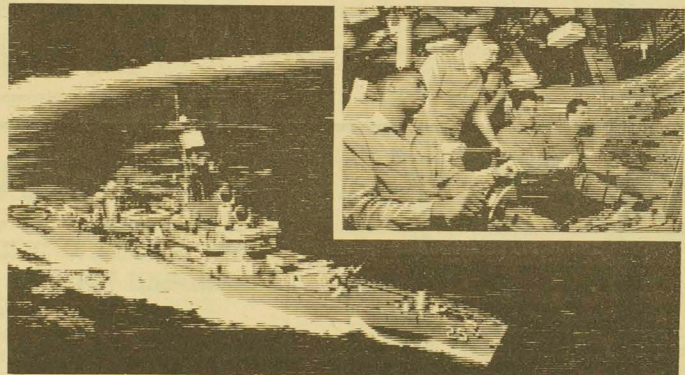
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MSU Booster drive

The Montana State University-Athletic Scholarship Association, better known as the Bobcat Booster Club, kicked off its 1986 membership drive on Wednesday. It will run through April 11.

Organized to provide scholarships to worthy students at Montana State, the MSU-ASA raised \$7,300 its first year (1952) and surpassed the \$340,000 mark last year. The club has raised nearly \$2.5 million in its history.

"We are trying to get a new program going this year," said Ash Branning, club vice president and 1986 drive chairman. "Previously in the drive week, we have tried to take care of the renewals but this year we have tried to get that handled ahead of time. Our emphasis this year is to concentrate on getting new money. We want to offer everyone in the Gallatin Valley a chance to join and we've set a goal of raising \$48,000 in new money."

A dozen drive teams will be soliciting support throughout the Gallatin Valley. A new twist this year is that every drive team will include at least one member of the Bobcat coaching staff. Teams will consist of at least 10 volunteer members.

The money raised by the groups will be used primarily for men's and women's athletic scholarships, but the MSU-ASA also provides funds to academic schools and colleges at Montana State, in addition to the band and cheerleading programs.

There are three primary areas that funds come from for the MSU athletic departments—state support, monies raised through gate receipts and donations for scholarships from the MSU-ASA. In the Big Sky and Mountain West Conferences, MSU is one of only two schools that receives no direct student funding.

Australia from page 18

life, being easily accessible at an amateur level. Competitions are organized on a local, regional and national basis allowing the average individual to compete with others in every sport unprejudiced by age or ability. Although we have a professional level, some, such as rugby union, are totally amateur. For these games the ultimate honour lies in representing your country, as there are no real financial incentives. For those that choose to, the weekend is otherwise a time to socialize, lie on the beach, swim, fish, camp, or whatever comes to mind.

It is difficult to portray the feeling of Australia or typify the personal image in a few words. One writer once put it not as the bronzed surfer much illicit in the past, but rather that of a man standing on the beach eating an ice cream with his son, watching the waves roll in.



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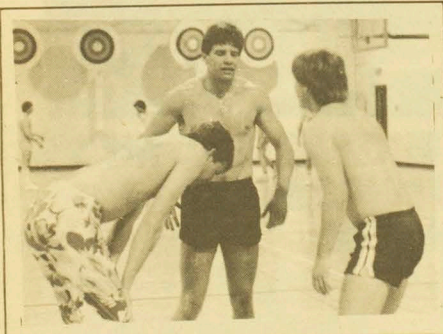
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RECREATION & INTRAMURALS



The Bozeman Boozers take a breather on the first night of action in Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball!

BASEBALL

Entries are underway NOW for Intramural Baseball and team rosters may be turned into Room 114 PEC through Thursday, April 10. A \$10 cash forfeit fee is required to enter, but will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Entries are limited to 8 teams, so don't wait too long to get organized. A mandatory managers' meeting is scheduled for April 11, and games begin April 14. Don't strike out of this exciting activity... take a swing with MSU Intramurals!

6TH ANNUAL CITY RACQUETBALL/ HANDBALL TOURNEY

Don't get aced out of the 6th annual City Racquetball and Handball Singles Tournament... you only have 2 more days to turn in your application! Sponsored by MSU Intramurals and Universal Sports & Courts, matches will be played at both locations. Divisions are being offered for players of all levels, plus a separate handball class. Cost for the tournament is \$7 and includes a t-shirt, game ball and hospitality throughout the event. All players are guaranteed 2 matches and trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and consolation winners in every division. Applications may be picked up and turned into Room 114 PEC at MSU or Sports & Courts and the entry deadline is Thursday, April 10.

TRAP SHOOT

Tomorrow is your last chance to enter the Intramural Trap Shoot! You may sign-up to shoot in Room 114 PEC and the cost is \$10 for 100 birds. Four rounds of 25 will be shot and guns will be provided if you do not own one. You must supply your own shells or purchase them from the Logan Trap Club, where action is scheduled for April 12. All students, faculty, staff or spouses are eligible, so take aim with MSU Intramurals!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Stay tuned for information on Frisbee Golf, Co-Ed Ultimate Frisbee and the Horse Tournament. These activities will be next on the agenda.



With the weather cooperating, Intramural Co-Ed Softball is sure to be a big hit!





ATTENTION MSU STUDENTS

ARE YOU AWARE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S PROPOSED ADJUSTMENTS TO YOUR FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM?

WHAT ARE THE AREAS BEING AFFECTED, AND HOW WILL THIS AFFECT YOU, YOUR PARENTS, AND YOUR FAMILY?

THE AREAS OF STUDENT AID PROGRAMS THAT WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE BALANCED BUDGET AND EMERGENCY DEFICIT CONTROL ACT OF 1985, BETTER KNOWN AS THE GRAMM-RUDMAN-HOLLINGS BILL, AND THE POTENTIAL IMPACT ON THESE AREAS, ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Reduction of the Department of Education's budget by \$700 million.
2. Reduction of Pell Grant monies available for students by \$15 million.
3. Reduction of SEOG, NDSL, and SSIG (grant/loan) monies available for students by a total of \$30 million.
4. Reduction of College Work Study (CWS) monies available for students by \$25 million.
5. Reduction or elimination of fully funded Pell awards for all but the neediest students (those with a student aid index of less than 200).
6. Reduction of the number of students receiving financial assistance by over one million.

The dimensions of the proposed adjustments go beyond the "Fair Share" reduction as part of a government-wide effort to maintain economic recovery by reducing federal spending and balancing the Federal Budget. Because they come at a time when tuition rates are rising, federal subsidies and revenue sharing to states are declining, and the cost of living remains high, they will intensify the financial crisis of higher education and will seriously harm the American college student's ability to acquire a college education.

IS IT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT'S INTENT TO PHASE OUT THE STUDENT FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM TOTALLY OR TO SHIFT THE BURDEN OF SUPPORT TO THE STATES?

We think that either alternative is absurd as it is highly unlikely that the state would or even could finance the student financial aid programs and it is unlikely that most middle and low income students would be able to pay for their education while they are in school. The end result could only be the financial aid programs' ultimate demise and the demise of affordable quality education.

WHAT CAN YOU DO— HOW CAN YOU HELP?

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN OR J.S. SENATOR

Expressing your concerns and opposition

**YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED NOW. WRITE YOUR LETTERS TODAY!
YOUR ACTIONS CAN PREVENT A CRISIS IN THE STUDENT
FINANCIAL AID PROGRAM.**

Paid for and supported by the Associated
Students of Montana State University

SENATOR

JOHN MELCHER • DEMOCRAT
730 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

REPRESENTATIVE RONALD MARLENEE

409 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

SENATOR

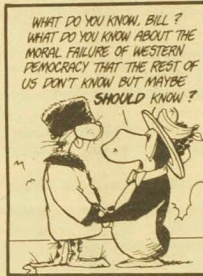
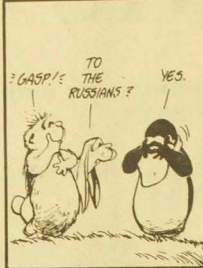
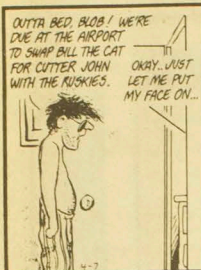
MAX BAUCUS • DEMOCRAT
106 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

REPRESENTATIVE PAT WILLIAMS

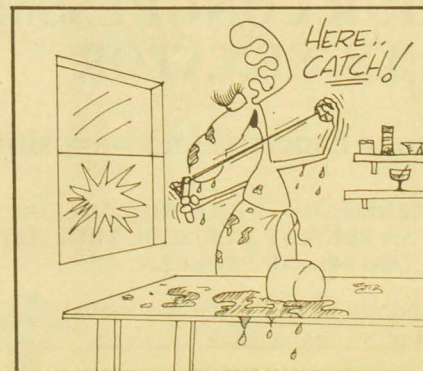
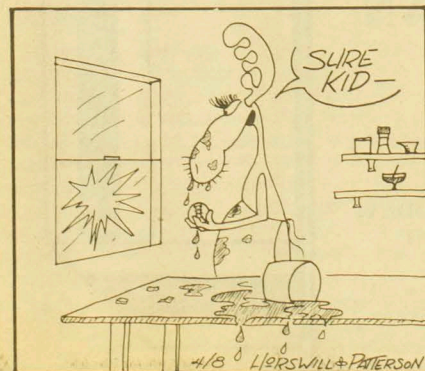
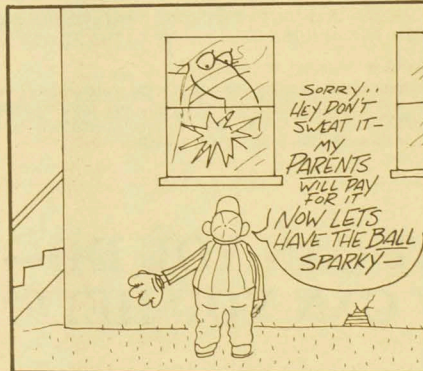
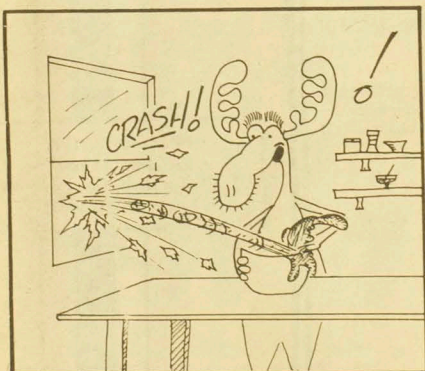
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COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY



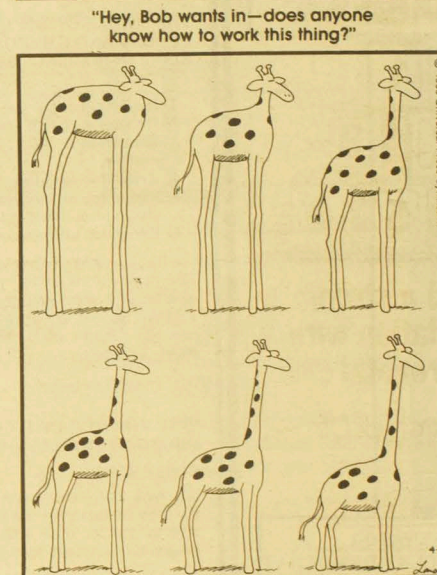
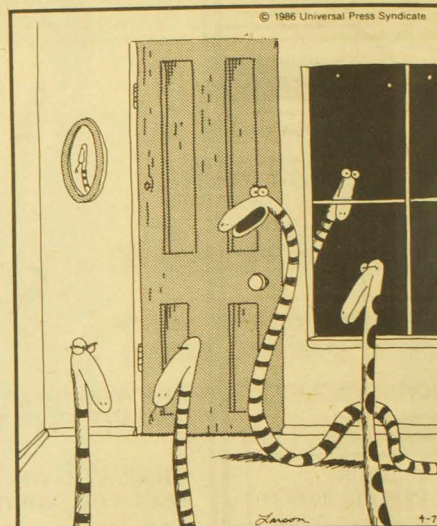
DURK & the willies



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

© 1986 Universal Press Syndicate



Giraffe evolution



"Uh—oh—did anyone remember to feed the giraffe tonight?"

Trouble in the Neighborhood— Soviet influence in Central America

**Wednesday
April 9th
7:30 PM
Room 339
Johnson Hall, MSU
Free Admission**

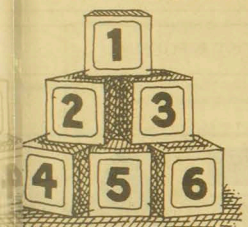
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Dolf Droge

- A free-lance lecturer
- Writer
- Consultant on national and international issues
- Served in the U.S. Government for more than three decades

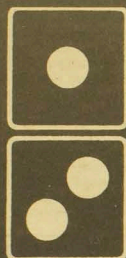
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BABIES...**



**build a strong
foundation with
good prenatal care.**

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**



LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

**\$1.00 off any 16" pizza
ordered after 9:00 pm**

586-5431

One Coupon Per Pizza Our drivers carry less than \$20. in cash
Good at listed locations only Limited Delivery Area

Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-1 pm 2020 West Babcock
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-2 pm

REMEMBER...

April 9 Only!

**ART / ENGINEERING /
ARCHITECT SHOW**

185 Student Union

MSU BOOKSTORE
STUDENT FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE



Pizza

Tuesday Is Hawg Nite

5 pm - 8 pm

**\$3.00
All you can eat pizza**

**\$3.75
All you can eat salad bar**

WE Guarantee 30 minute delivery

We can now deliver our pizzas in 30 min. or less anywhere on the MSU campus and to introduce you to our SPEEDY delivery we offer you great delivery or in-store coupons.

Happy Hours

\$2.00 pitchers of beer

Sun.-Thurs. 9 p.m. - close
Friday 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

10 ingredient
Jumbo pizza

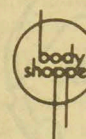
\$10.50

Expires 4/17/86

Large 1 ingredient
pizza

\$7.00

Expires 4/17/86



**20%
OFF**

Tri, Nexus, Focus 21,
Apple Pectin, Paul Mitchell

"Total Hair Care Needs"

**50% off
S.T.S. Products**

OPEN:
Mon-Sat 8:30-5:00

2 W. MAIN
(Street Level Above Mr. Mack's)

Expires
April 30

Not Valid With Any Other Offer

DEL FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE DELIVERY 587-9002 FREE

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Management club meeting Wednesday April 9th 6:00 pm 453 Reid Be There!!

Attention SWE members! There is a meeting on Thursday, April 10 at 6:30 pm in 101 Roberts.

EDUCATION CLUB MEETING All Education majors please attend!! Wednesday, April 9th, 5:00 pm at Sub

If you like eating, dancing, partying and meeting members of the opposite sex, come to the MDA Supperdance. Pledge packets at Ask-Us.

MDA Walk-A-Thon, Registration Bozeman Jr. High School from 8:00 to 10:00 am Saturday the 26th. Pick up sponsor sheets at SUB Ask-Us Desk.

Pregnant? Worried? Pregnancy Problem Center provides positive choices to explore for you and your baby. We care what happens to you, we listen. Call 586-9444 or stop by 25 E. Mendenhall in the Kenyon-Noble building. #213

SWE members! Important meeting on Thursday April 10 in 211 Roberts at 6:30.

Horseback rides in scenic Paradise Valley and surrounding mountains. 18 miles south of Livingston on Hwy 89. Bring your friends and enjoy a day in the country. Contact Jewett Ranch, Immigrant Mt. 1-33-4705

GARAGARAMA AND PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Fairgrounds April 12 7:00 AM. Several garage sales at one location.

Marketing Club will meet Wednesday (9th) at 5:30 pm in Room 401 Reid. (Important)

Need a 300 level credit? Go to Seattle with the Ag Business Club. Be at 109 LINH at 6:00 April 10 or contact AGECON Department to find out more

SEATTLE TRIP EAST: 300 level credit you'll ever earn. Be excused from one day of school. For more info, contact AGECON department or come to Ag Business meeting April 10, at 6:00 in room 109 LINH

Do rapists look for a certain type of woman? Do you fit that profile? Tune in Thursday at 6:05 P.M. When MT female gives valuable information on how to protect yourself in case of sexual assault.

INFINITY has arrived! Look for it at Exit Gallery, Sub Graphics, and the MSU Bookstore. The Choice Arts and Literature Magazine!

Central America and the Communication Gap by Dolf Droge, 7:30 p.m. Room 319 Leon Johnson Hall. Free Admission. Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures.

In YOU submitted work to INFINITY. YOU can pick YOUR material up on Wednesday, April 9 only, at the INFINITY office, 8-11 am., 3rd floor SUB

Ag Business Club Meeting April 10 6:00 109 LINH. Seattle trip and fertilizer sales will be discussed.

Marketing Club will meet tomorrow night in Room 401 Reid at 5:30 pm to discuss completion of projects and spring trip.

FOR SALE

1977 Honda 550 with fairing 4300 miles 587-5098 after 5 p.m.

1973 Opel Manta. \$300. offer. Jim 994-3032, 586-1600

1983 Ford LTD, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cyl., bucket seats, pwr steering and brakes, a/c, asking \$4950 587-0635 or 994-5945, ask for Mike

Louver and Bra for Datsun Z-car 587-0635 or 994-5945 ask for Mike

'77 Toyota pick-up. Good condition. Asking \$1950. 994-4847 or 994-4325.

1000's of guaranteed used tires from \$10 up every size lowest rates on tire repair free inspection 904 N. Wallace 586-0488

Racer Ready 12-speed Bike Trek frame 54 cm., 21 1/2 inch Excellent condition \$700—Call for Lori or Scott 586-8008

Used Psychology 103 book \$15.00 587-7496

Pioneer cassette deck, cs-10, almost new. Sell for \$135 or trade in part for turntable 587-7496

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Toll-free hot line: 1-800-351-0222. Ext. 32. Visa/MC or COD.

CJ-7 '76 white fiberglass front-end 12.5 radials heavy-duty suspension cost 8,000.00 Sell for 2500.00 OBO work 586-7222 Home 587-5057 Tim

1977 Honda Civic 5900 o.b.o. 586-0817 after 6:00 or 587-1221 before 5:00.

PERSONALS

If you don't like having fun, don't come to the MDA Supperdance.

Break the Fun barrier with the Ag Business club's Spring trip to Seattle.

Have you ever wanted to kill someone? SHAG!

Look for Shag—Coming the end of April!

SHAG—South Hedges Assassin Game. Coming soon!

The MDA Supperdance, more fun than humanly possible. Pledge packets available at Ask-Us.

We're looking for a few good men. Fang applications at Ask-Us.

Chi Omega congratulates their new pledges: Lynn Bigler, Margo Hayes, Shannon Olson, Hether Oswald, Bonnie Schull, Lisa Uber!

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Summer help at rustic guest ranch near the Bob Marshall Wilderness call or write K-L Ranch Augusta, MT 59410 406-264-5806

Models wanted liberal contracts and top hourly wages. For application send: Name, address, and current photo, to: Manager P.O. Box 3661 Airport Rd. Belgrade, MT. 59714

Summer jobs. Earn and learn. Mount Rushmore Mountain Company at Mount Rushmore National Memorial has summer jobs available in their World Class Gift Shop, Gallery of Western Art, and First Class Food Operation. Competitive wage. Room and Board at minimum charge. If you qualify, you may earn 6 college credits. For more information and application, contact: MOUNT RUSHMORE MOUNTAIN COMPANY, Dept. R10, Keystone, SD 57751, or Elliot Thorsen, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD 57105

Nanny needed, highly responsible people who love children to provide live-in child care in Washington D.C. area, minimum 1 year commitment travel opportunities. Employers and their homes carefully screened, serious applicant for best placement send resume and picture to Mrs. Barbara Kline P.O. Box 15134, Chevy Chase Maryland, 20815

Highly responsible person needed to provide live-in child care for 8 year-old boy in Los Angeles area. Knowledge of FRENCH helpful European travel possible free to attend Jr. College, tuition paid immediate opening. Send resume and picture to Mrs. Barbara Kline P.O. Box 15134 Chevy Chase Maryland 20815

NANNY/MOTHERS HELPER for Washington D.C. family with two children ages 3 and 5, for one (minimum) beginning summer 1986. Family is looking for mature person who loves children and is energetic and sportive. Experience working with young children and appropriate references are necessary. Cooking skills also important. Must be able to drive car with manual transmission and have excellent driving record. Some travel possible. We live in convenient location and since 1982 have employed 3 wonderful Nannies from Bozeman. All 3 continue to live and work or study in the D.C. area. Candidates should send a resume, a letter stating why you want to be a Nanny, a list of job and character references and a picture to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lott, 3632 Prospect Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20007. Please be specific when describing previous child-care job responsibilities.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included, 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626 No "Summer only" positions.

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For more info. call (805) 644-9533 Dept. 1370

Experienced farm-ranch hand needed. Some cattle care and wheat, barley and hay crops. For more information: Write Floyd Ellis Denton, MT 59430

HOUSING WANTED

Roommate wanted: \$116 month, plus 1/5 utilities, open May 1st, call 587-8352

Very responsible student with clean "inside" cat looking for a studio or small apt for \$175 or less month. Can move in May 1st. Looking for long term (2 years) including summers. Call Theresa at 994-2611 Tues & Thurs 1-5 or 586-0646 evenings. Please keep trying. (References available)

FOR RENT

Don't throw \$ away on rent. 2 bedroom mobile home must sell! Moving 586-0428

Microwaves for rent "cheap" call days 587-5956 or evenings 587-2491

SERVICES

TYPING SERVICE papers preferred, word processing 586-7885

EXECUTIVE SERVICES word processing, resume, term papers 587-3932

LOST & FOUND

Lost Fall Quarter white down filled comfy coat sentimental value 40.00 reward 586-7294

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

R LATE SHOW APRIL 11th & 12th

11:30 P.M.

RIALTO

T-shirts witty, fun, wild!

"GO AHEAD MAKE MY BED, ...PUNK!"

CARAVAN

311 EAST MAIN BOZEMAN, MT. 586-9029

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL

See a Movie for

\$2.25 with this coupon

To:

April Fools Day & Rad

Good Tue.-Wed.-Thur.

April 8,9,10 7:00 ONLY

Movie Information

586-9505, 586-9506

Bozeman Film Festival Presents

VIVA ZAPATA **RIALTO** Mon.-Tue. 7:30

MARLON BRANDO **RIALTO** Wed.-Thur. 9:40

A cut above the rest. **RIALTO**

"APRIL FOOL'S DAY" (R) **RIALTO** Mon.-Tue. 9:40

Wed.-Thur. 7:30

ELLEN **"POLICE ACADEMY 3: Back in Training" (PG)**

7:00 8:00

PG-13 **CINEMA**

GIUNG HO MICHAEL KEATON **7:00 8:10**

Walt Disney's SLEEPING BEAUTY **CINEMA** **7:15 9:00**

CAMPUS SQUARE **THE MONEY PIT** **PG**

7:15 8:00 **TOM HANKS SHELLEY LONG**

CAMPUS SQUARE **It's about falling In love the first time "LUCAS" (PG-13)**

7:28 8:05

CAMPUS SQUARE **At Helltrack... the heat is on. "RAD" (PG)**

7:00 ONLY

CAMPUS SQUARE **OUT OF AFRICA**

8:45 ONLY **Robert Redford Meryl Streep**

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

INTERHALL POSITIONS OPEN FOR SPRING QUARTER. ANYONE LIVING IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS THROUGH SPRING QUARTER, MAINTAINING 2.00 GPA AND HAVING COMPLETED 30 CREDIT HOURS IS ELIGIBLE.

VICE PRESIDENT, PROGRAMMING SECRETARY BUSINESS MANAGER NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

ALL POSITIONS RECEIVE A \$150 STIPEND.

Applications due April 11, 1986 at your hall's desk by 5:00 p.m. Applications are available at your hall's desk. For more information on job descriptions please call Programming Services Office at 994-4781.

Qualite Superieure

EXPO NENT

PAPER

If you don't like it smoke it.