

Brother Jed preaches repentance

by J. Nehring

MSU students have been exposed to the likes of David Brenner and Yakov Smirnoff this past year. Judging by the reactions of students who congregated on the green in front of the SUB last Friday, they may have met their match.

They came to witness the fiery sermonizing of Brother Jed Smock, who is well known at campuses all over the country. Brother Jed, who is accompanied by his wife, Sister Cindy, their baby daughter Evangeline, and Brother Eldon Orr, driver and babysitter for the traveling entourage, spent most of the afternoon admonishing students for sinning. He gestured and pointed and occasionally waved a fist in the air to underscore a point as he lectured against the four major sins which ensnare students. **ALCOHOL, DRUGS, SEX, and ROCK 'N ROLL** only serve to keep students from their duty — getting an education — and only promise a straight road to **HELL**.

Brother Jed punctuated his preaching with stories and advice to the students. He advised women, if they were ever in a position where "a man was sodomizing them," to "bite down hard." At one point, he led off with an allegory comparing unrepentant college students to a freefalling parachutist without a chute. The crowd followed his dramatic storytelling style with enthusiasm. As he was telling of the two parachutists who took a case of light beer up with them in the plane, he paused for a moment to ask a question. "What do you suppose one of them said to the other while they were drinking the beer?" Someone yelled out "tastes great," which sent both sides of the crowd into a shouting match of "tastes great" "less filling." After the crowd



Sister Cindy (top and upper left) agonizes over the plight of God-less college students and Brother Jed (right) pounds the word home while Dave Bailey and cohorts (lower left) jeer the pair.



photos
by
Gary
Small



quieted down, Brother Jed proceeded with the story. He said, "Why don't you try freefalling the entire way this time?" Waving his arms, Brother Jed ran around the green, yelling "Whee! I'm having so much fun." He then graphically depicted the skydiver smashing into the ground. "Splat!!"

As at most universities, people in the crowd shouted insults at the Smocks, and threw change at Brother Jed's feet. As coins rolled around him, he continued haranguing students. Someone cried out "Pennies from heaven, Jed," which provoked loud laughter in the

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INSIDE

Employment
down in West
Story on page 8

Veteran senators seek positions

by Maureen Fagan

Both currently in their second term as senators with the ASMSU Senate, Nancy Korizek and Todd Miller will seek Presidential and Vice Presidential positions for the coming year in the ASMSU Senate.

Korizek, the presidential candidate, has had experience with the legislature and has traveled to Washington, D.C. with Mike Mortier, current ASMSU president, to lobby for financial aid, as well as serving on numerous committees which run concurrent to the legislature. She serves on other numerous committees within the senate and is also an Advocate, which aids the Office of Admissions in "recruitment" for MSU.

Miller, the vice presidential candidate, is currently the President Protem of the ASMSU Senate. This position requires a great deal of organization and is basically the background in terms of organization, scheduling, agendas, student bills, etc., for the ASMSU Senate. He also worked as resident advisor in Roskie Hall for 2 quarters.

Both candidates feel that the biggest problem facing MSU and the ASMSU organization is the fate of

Federal Financial Aid. Funding for the Montana University System is also a problem facing students today.

Korizek said that the students of this university and other universities have a good deal of power in the decisions both of the state and on a national level, and she plans to represent MSU students to the best of her ability.

Korizek also feels that there is a desperate need for the activity fee increase. Both Miller and Korizek feel that without the activity fee increase there will be programs hurt next year and some will most likely be cut from the ASMSU budget permanently.

Miller stated, "For \$15.00 a student gets more than any student across the nation."

Korizek added, "We (ASMSU) have no frills; we are cost efficient." Without the fee increase she says, "Programs and students are going to be hurt."

Both candidates feel that they have increased foresight into the future events and have the willingness to work with the students and represent their ideas and viewpoints. They also feel they are the most qualified for the job.



photo by Jeff Johnson

Nancy Korizek and Todd Miller are determined to bring experience to the ASMSU executive scene. Both are currently senators and post reputable records as such.

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E T A L

HEALTH

Backpack hurts

With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus.

It's that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that packback for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a mega-load of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there're bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder—a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder—backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

CAMPUS

Cal students arrested

Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent confrontations on campuses across the nation last week as student protestors clashed with both authorities and right-wing student groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown built on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," says John Hurley, a Berkeley junior.

"A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement," he says of the first of two violent confrontations.

Heretofore a mannered, businesslike protest movement, the anti-apartheid demonstrations of last week more closely resembled the heated, tense fracas of the sixties, when campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on scores of campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators and local officials.

Last spring at Berkeley, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

This year, campus police conducted a one a.m. raid on a "shantytown" built to symbolize the plight of South Africa's black citizens, tearing down the structures and uprooting some 200 students camping in the area.

The plywood and cardboard structures were a fire hazard, declared Chancellor Ira Heyman, who said protestors were "inviting force."

"People barricaded themselves inside the shanties," Hurley recounts. "They wrapped their arms around stuff, and just held on."

Other students, wanting to avoid arrest, left the shanties, but then laid down in front of the buses brought in to cart off their compatriots. Sixty-one students were arrested that night for refusing to leave the shanties.

Violence continued Friday, when police effort to remove the rebuilt protest encampment resulted in an egg, bottle and rock throwing riot that left 20 students and police injured and 90 protestors arrested.

Nationwide, such protests seemed to peak during the last week of March and first week of April, dubbed the National Weeks of Action by the American Committee on Africa.

At Cornell, students occupied the president's office, unfurling a banner proclaiming the start of the two weeks of action.

At Penn, about 120 students marched across campus carrying coffins draped in black to honor the South African blacks killed in Sharpeville while protesting "pass laws" in 1960.

University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill apartheid protestors found themselves in a tense standoff with the College Republicans and the Students for America, who built a "Berlin Wall" behind shanties erected on the campus green.

The wall, made of wood draped in sheets and wound with chicken wire, is a counter protest, explains student William Peaslee, a College Republican.

"We built the wall to, (1), make a statement against the liberal hypocrisy that only concentrates on one country while other countries are far worse, and, (2), to protest the defacement of the university (by the anti-apartheid protestors)," he says.

The conservative students originally asked the university chancellor to order the shanties removed.

"People here want both the wall and the shanty down," Peaslee says. "And we agree. We want a policy of no protests on the Quad."

The apartheid protestors, however, figure their shantytown sit-in is their last available option for forcing UNC officials to sell stock in companies with South African operations.

"We've done everthing else," says Margurite Arnold of UNC's Anti-Apartheid Support Group. "We've been before the board. Our resolution (supporting divestment) passed a student referendum by 5-2."

Penn State anti-apartheid protestors met not conservative counter protestors, but a racist poster campaign.

"Don't tread on me, Blackie," read one poster found tacked on school buildings and bulletin boards.

"They (the posters) encouraged students to bring axes and sledgehammers to tear down our shanties," says Lawrence Patrick of Penn State's Black Caucus.

The sledgehammering of a Dartmouth shantytown recently resulted in the suspension of ten students. The students—staff members of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper—are appealing their suspensions, backed by lawyers funded by the Heritage Foundation.

Protests are working

The campus anti-apartheid movement isn't letting success stop it.

Bouyed by their success in getting trustees to sell—or at least consider selling—interests in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa, some anti-apartheid protestors are moving off campus and even trying to promote another cause: opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

"The toughest battle is ahead of us," says Sam Hale, President of Students Against Apartheid at Arizona State, which totally divested itself of South African holdings last September.

The Arizona state group has joined local churches and labor unions to demand the city of Phoenix and the state sell South African-related stocks held in their pension funds.

REFLECTIONS

Life is an effort that deserves a better cause.

-Karl Krause

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X-15 returns

"For the most part, the men in the X-15 program were realistic about the situation. Technically there was no reason why the X-15 should not lead to the X-15B or the X-20 or some other aerodynamic spaceship. Politically, however, the chances were not good and hadn't been good since October 1957, when Sputnik I went up. The politics of the space race demanded a small manned vehicle that could be launched as soon as possible with existing rocket power. And as the Edwards brethren knew, there was no use trying to wish the politics of the situation away."

Tom Wolfe
"The Right Stuff"

On October 3, 1967 Major William J. Knight piloted the craft on a scorching run over the flat desert land surrounding Edwards Air Force Base reaching a top speed of 4,534 mph (Mach 6.72). Four years earlier the plane had shot up a parabolic arc reaching well past the commonly accepted boundary of space in which an airfoil no longer functions because there are not enough air molecules to support it: 354,200 feet above the ground, 67 miles—17 miles into space. More than 15 years before the Space Shuttle would rewrite all the record books, the X-15 was America's first space plane and it ruled the skies . . . and space.

Yet it was not the X-15 project that thrilled the nation and captured the attention of the print and broadcast media: It was the fast and dirty Mercury program, the mission to put an American into space. Sure he'd only be in space for a few minutes and during that time the astronaut would have almost no control over the space capsule and the craft would splash down into the ocean to be retrieved by a helicopter; the whole thing would be an embarrassment to any real pilot. But we'd have put a man in space, and soon into orbit and that was all that counted in those crazy days when we were trying to prove U.S. preeminence over Russian technology.

T. James LeCain Editorial

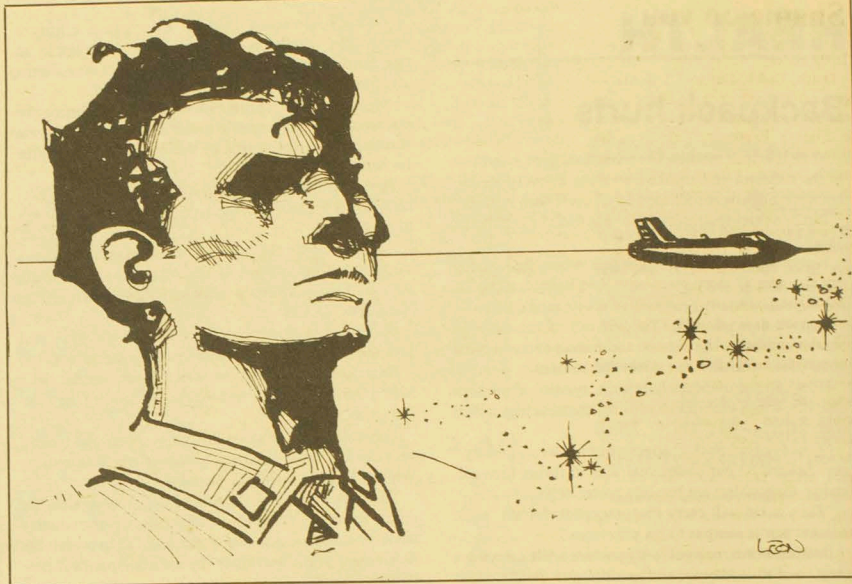
The X-15 reached these speeds and heights using the XLR-99 rocket with 57,000 pounds of thrust. The Mercury-Redstone rocket used to take the first man into space had 78,000. The later Mercury-Atlas had 367,000. But if development of the descendant of the X-15, the X-20, had continued as scheduled the space plane would have used a Titan 3 rocket with a thrust of 2.5 million pounds. But in 1963 the Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara cancelled the X-20 project and the United States put all of its plans and funds for space exploration into the one-shot vertical take-off rockets that would culminate in the Apollo ships, and eventually, in the Space Shuttle.

It was a mistake. With the race to reach the moon and our entire national pride wrapped up in its success, we chose the simplest and cheapest way to succeed and cared little if it was the logical way. Only recently, better than ten years after man visited the moon, did we finally make a reusable space vehicle for travel into low earth orbit, and then landing again on a runway. If we had, the moon would have been an easy step away. Instead we got the shuttle—a hybrid beast somewhere between an Apollo rocket and a jet liner.

But now the latest talk in aerospace circles is about the X-31, the descendant of the X-15 and the probable successor to the space shuttle. Following the tragic explosion of the Challenger scientists and engineers began to reexamine the wisdom of the shuttle program and its reliance on the relatively antiquated technology of the sixties. But the X-31 would be a new bird, designed to take-off conventionally using the newly developed scramjet engine capable of pushing the ship to speeds as great as Mach 25. The X-31 could then switch to a rocket engine to put it into earth orbit. Designers see the X-31 as a space-plane that could deliver cargo into orbit much more efficiently and at a lower cost than conventional rockets or the space shuttle.

The X-31 is the Air Force's project. It is what they have always wanted since the X-20 was dropped in favor of the civilian NASA program, and now they are taking full advantage of the problems NASA is having. The shuttles are amazing machines but they really are based in the past and it's time to move forward with the future. There was always something anti-climactic about the shuttle program; it paled beside the amazing feats performed during the moon shots, and with good reason: We could have and should have been playing around in low earth orbit ten years ago.

It's yet another example of politics interfering with science and engineering. The men at Edwards knew the truth twenty years ago and they've been waiting for the politicians to figure it out ever since. American's first space ship is only now beginning to be recognized.



Young republicans soften

Since the Reagan administration came to office five years ago it has been struggling to define a conservative human rights policy to end the liberals' monopoly on championing the plight of the oppressed. But it must find a way to do so while still rallying against communism and not hassling allies. Now a student group owned and operated by the Young Conservative Foundation thinks it has found the key. In the process, it has discovered something else conservatives too frequently overlook: corporate amorality.

College Republicans have been hard-pressed to counter the swelling call by American students to divest college investments in companies that operate in South Africa. Republicans are leary of losing the friendship of the white minority government that is, after all, staunchly anti-communist and cooperative with American interests. Young conservatives are uncom-

Darryl Brown Editorial

fortable with the fact that they seem, for American strategic advantage, to support a racist state and throw human rights to the wind. They also don't like being left out of the hottest student activist issue of the decade.

So a new conservative students' human rights group, known by the acronym STOP for Save The Oppressed People, is countering with a divestment campaign of its own. They call for pulling assets out of companies that do business with the Soviet Union, and they advocate a boycott of Gulf because it operates in

the Marxist state of Angola.

To prove they also disdain the oppression of innocent people and to engage student zeal, STOP has adopted the tactics of the left—petitions, boycotts, sit-ins, demonstrations—for the causes of the right. The effort is admirable, but fraught with difficulties.

Republicans pride themselves on their pro-business reputation and image as free-enterprise advocates who are, above all else, fiscally

responsible and good for American commerce. Under the banner of private enterprise and corporate capitalism they win elections.

But business, in general, has a problem with moral conduct, having as it does only one criterion for its actions: profit. Financial decisions are often unconstrained by ethical considerations.

Look for instance at die-hard

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EXPO NENT



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LETTERS

Shame on you

To the editor:

Dutch, Dutch, Dutch... Whadda we gonna do with you? You shoulda gone out and got a job, Dutch. Your little diatribe in Friday's Exponent — "Nationalism Grows in U.S." — was laughable at best; mostly, however, I found it disturbing in its calculated use of quotes taken out of context and application of those quotes to fit your purpose (sort of reminded me of Pravda, Dutch, or The Order's newsletter). Since "Born in the U.S.A." was released — and despite the fact that we have been beaten over the head by Springsteenism — I have maintained that only one* approaching moron status could interpret it as being a pro-U.S. or patriotic song. Sure enough, people lined up to praise the song or denounce it for the wrong reasons. They evidently weren't intellectually well equipped enough to see the song for what it obviously is — a statement, neither pro nor con, about life in America. Similarly, but even more appalling, was your denunciation of Jackson Browne's "For America." I suspect that you deliberately misinterpreted the song, or have not heard it, because I feel (I hope) that you're not so ignorant as to interpret the lines (Browne's) "I hear people say it all the time/ 'my country wrong' or right./ I'd like to know what that's got to do/ with what it takes to find out what's true/ with every one from the president on down trying to keep it from you," as Browne telling us to (your words) "believe all the government says... don't think for yourself and don't ever tell the government you disagree with them." Ron Reagan (is he a friend of yours, Dutch?) does this sort of ignoring the obvious on a regular basis. Furthermore, Browne's use of "motherland" refers to America (not to Nazi Germany, as you so clumsily attempt to imply) where, after all, Browne was raised. If this is your style, Dutch, wouldn't you say that Bruce Cockburn's "Nicaragua" and "Rocket Launcher" are really pro-Contra songs, or that Bob Dylan's "God On Our Side" is pro-moral majority?

My purpose is not to defend these songwriters, but your deliberate misuse of

two songs which pointedly attack the same thing you attempt to — growing nationalism in the U.S. — shows a disturbing (and deliberate) lack of writer responsibility, and I'm surprised that the Exponent did not send you back to check your sources. I, too, am disturbed by many of the directions this country is taking, but I refuse to express my dismay in such a sophomoric, black and white fashion, especially if it involves the deliberate and selective misuse of the words of those who ultimately agree with me (and you). All I'm really trying to tell you, Dutch, is that your audience is not nearly so ignorant as you apparently believe they are, and you risk insulting them when you deliberately distort or make generalizations where you don't know what you're talking about. Keep up the good work, Dutch, but try to avoid the black and white attitude you condemn but are so quick to use.

Kelly Murphy
2nd degree, Secondary Education

Wake up

Quick and dirty letter to the Editor:

MSU students are you in a fog about the rating your department received from the Priorities and Planning Committee, i.e., what the rating was, why it was rated that way, what that rating means?

If so, show up at the student forum tonight at 7:00 in Ballroom B and express your concerns to President Tietz and Mike Malone.

Your opinion counts—let's hear it.

Paula Schliko

They want you

TO THE EXPONENT READERS:

We, Mike Hensel and Jeff Krauss are asking for your vote on April 23 for ASMSU President and Vice President. We are running for these offices to offer students a choice away from the elitism and invisible government which has led to student apathy and the perception of unknown, undifferentiated leaders. We offer the student a government with the qualities of visibility, accessibility, and personal accountability.

In the past, business as usual and just

getting the job done has been the character of elected officials in student government. From the basketball court to the classroom, students have shown their willingness to go beyond the mediocrity of just getting the job done. We know students expect their government to not just react to problems but to anticipate and to act with ideas and the goal of influencing the important issues facing MSU this year, on the campus, in the community, and especially in the legislature. The current President has set goals in this direction, but perhaps has failed at times to assert his leadership to encourage debate and involvement by the whole student body. We will encourage student involvement by requiring the Vice President to personally canvass campus organizations and by establishing an "open door" policy for any student with a problem or idea. To encourage student involvement in the classified and non-elected positions of organizations and government and keep experienced and qualified people in these positions, we need to pay a closer approximation of what their contributions are worth. The example of the Exponent editor in taking a pay cut is a good one; positions like ASMSU executive officers and the directors of the various organizations do require a lot of work and time, but provide rewards now and after graduation which compensate these leaders for their efforts. But there are a lot of unsung heroes in the ASMSU organization who contribute with little recognition or remuneration, to the detriment of their grades and pocketbooks.

Especially in this legislative year, the President needs the experience dealing with many types of people in many types of situations. We present a Presidential candidate who has dealt with the public as an on-the-air radio personality, and as a professional salesperson. He started and ran a small concrete construction company, and has managed two separate small businesses. Furthermore, he has developed connections within both political parties, which will provide influence with the legislature beyond his standing as ASMSU President. The variation of our experience gives us the flexibility to

SEE PAGE NINETEEN

A story that is off the scale

One week, three styles of corruption. First, at the low end of the scale, the small-timer. A deputy mayor of Washington, D.C., resigned after admitting he had received \$3,000 payment from a firm contracting with the city government. This kind of conduct—which at the very least created an appearance of impropriety—elicits puzzlement mixed with contempt. How could anyone jeopardize a career for so little?

Then, in the middle of the scale, a more familiar story of political corruption, the ever-growing New York City scandals. This story—old-fashioned extortion, bribery, and kickbacks—elicits a knowing nod. We've seen it a dozen times in the movies, with Pat O'Brien playing prison confessor. In Hollywood, under the old code, the guilty were required to pay in the last reel. Here, too, the end is tragedy. The chief suspect, Donald Manes, "the King of Queens" (N.Y.), committed suicide after one of his cronies plea bargained and agreed to talk.

This is corruption on a human scale. It elicits anger, but also sympathy, because we have the feeling that any of us, in such a position, might have succumbed to the same temptation. (Anyone, that is, except New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin, who traces the origins of the scandal to the legitimization of greed in Ronald Reagan's Washington. Tammany Hall, it seems, is a supply-side invention.)

And now from Manila, the corruption story that is off the scale: the unimaginable rapacity of Ferdinand Marcos, the only person who could make Baby Doc Dubalier look like a man of moderation. Madame Baby Doc spent \$1.7 million on her last Paris shopping spree. By a low estimate, Marcos stole that much every week—week in, week out—for 20 years.

And yet, what is most dismaying about the Marcoses' limitless corruption is not its scale but its pettiness. This is corruption without a hint of grandeur. What, after all, does one do with 500 black brassieres and 3,000 pairs of shoes?

Charles Krauthammer
National Columnist

The greed has an inward, pathological quality that make you wonder if the Freudians aren't right that such hoarding is but the twisted expression of a darker instinct, suppressed and displaced. Which, in turn, explains the obsessive, prurient interest such pathological acquisitiveness arouses in us. The media, and not a few congressmen, cannot have enough of the bursting closets, the gilded baths, the oversized beds.

Smallness of spirit, in a tyrant, does have one redeeming feature. If your ambition is, like Mao's, to reshape man, you will need to kill the several million people who inevitably will resist. If your ambition is to reshape your boudoir, you need only steal. Crimes against property always weigh less heavily than crimes against the soul. And a man who makes Gatsby look shirtless can have little interest in souls.

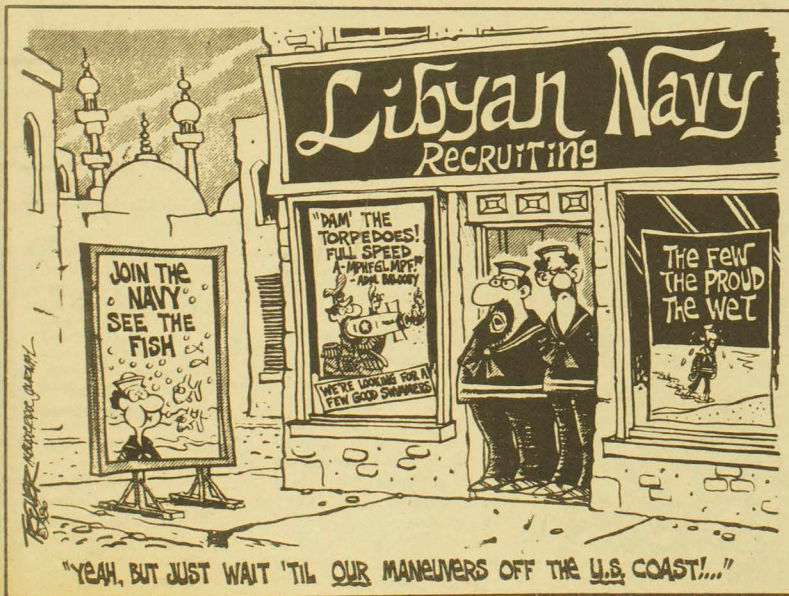
Marcos' smallness kept him from being a moral monster, but not a psychological one. His demeaning, demented corruption deserves contempt not for its scope, but for its lack of it. At least the Shah aspired to be Ozymandias. Marcos aspired to be JC Penney. Marcos is not the first crowned thief to amass a fortune amidst starvation and poverty. But at least the other thieves left behind, amid the suffering, a Hermitage or a Versailles. The Marcoses, a forest of dresses.

To tastes utterly pedestrian and pathetically imitative of Yankee fashion, the Marcoses could add only a genius for excess. Other great monuments to megalomaniac greed have been turned into museums of art. Malacanang Palace can serve only as a psychiatric exhibit.

Only the scale is grand. Take that away, and you are left with the equivalent of a deputy mayor pocketing \$3,000 he cannot resist—albeit, taking it every 20 minutes for 20 years. Ferdinand Marcos is, finally, a petty thief, blessed only with opportunity and lots of time.

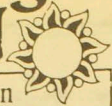
Given three brands of corruption, I would choose Manes'. My sympathy lies with him not just because he has overpaid his sins, but because the scale of his corruption is comprehensible. That of the small-timers—in for \$3,000, in for \$3 billion—is not.

Which is why, I suspect, we derive a certain satisfaction when, as part of their sentence, ridicule is added to disgrace or exile. Marcos wants Panama to grant him asylum from Hawaii. He is fleeing harassment by the law and mockery by the press. Exiled again, this time by Johnny Carson ("Good news for Mrs. Aquino. She has just been informed that her shoe size is the same as Imelda's.") The punishment begins to fit the crime.



Midnight SUN

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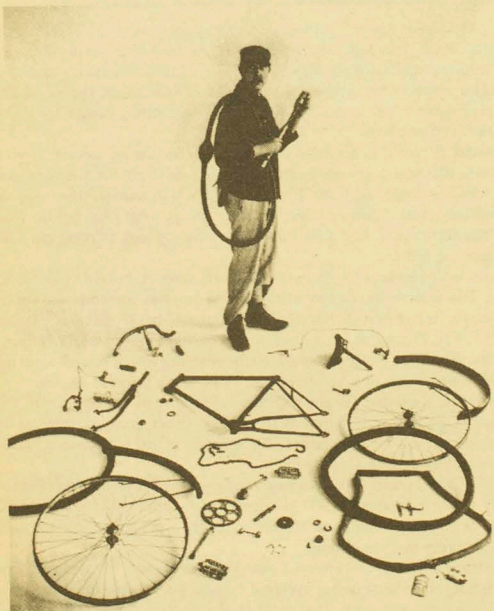
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ART

Sculptor speaks at MSU

Internationally known sculptor Robert Arneson will give a slide/lecture presentation Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in 214 Cheever Hall.

Arneson is known for his highly personal art that attracts large and varied audiences. His satirical, but straightforward and outspoken observations of social issues, demand viewers of his art to confront current topics. His recent work deals with the threat of nuclear disaster and nuclear disaster imagery. He examines the characters using "fantastic realism" combined with expressionism to create a grotesque but truthful and highly communicable visual message.

Arneson has exhibited extensively throughout the United States and Europe including his most recent shows at the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C. and the Broida Museum in New York City. He is represented by the Fuller Goldeen Gallery in San Francisco, Calif., and currently has work traveling in "Disarming Images: Art for a Nuclear Disarmament" being circulated by the Art Museum Association of America.

CRIME

School is ransacked

This weeks Crime of the Week involves a burglary which occurred at Monforton School. This burglary which is being investigated by the Gallatin County Sheriff's Department took place between 10:00 P.M. on March 17th and 5:00 A.M. on March 18th when it was discovered by a custodian. Entry was gained into the school through the door on the south end of the newer portion of the school. The door was pried open with a crow bar of some type. Several other rooms along with some file cabinets were also forcefully entered and desks in office and classroom areas were ransacked.

Crime Stoppers is asking for information which could help to solve this crime. If you have any information please call Headwater's Crime Stoppers at 586-1131. Calls are accepted on weekdays between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.

EDITORIAL NOTE

It is time to protest

A demonstration against the Reagan administration's proposed 100 million dollar Contra aid funding will be held at the Federal Building in Bozeman Friday from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. There will be speakers and the band "The Pigs" providing entertainment. Bring your own beverage, and be there or be square, like a conservative fascist Reaganite. Keep reading for more developments.

THEATRE

Student directs play

"Lemon Sky" by Lanford Wilson will be presented in the Shoestring Theatre April 15-19 at 8 p.m. by the Montana State University Department of Theatre Arts. Directed by theatre arts major David McRae, "Lemon Sky" has been critically hailed as a major work by one of American theatre's most important young writers.

Set in one of thousands of homes in the suburbs of San Diego, Calif., it is the bittersweet story of a young man who comes to live with his father who had abandoned him and his mother many years before. The father's life now includes a boring job in an aircraft plant, two young sons, two teenage girls who are boarded with the family by the state and a new wife — who proves to be a decent sort. The conflict and inevitable alienation is studied both perceptively and engagingly.

Calendar

April 15-17

Tuesday

Noon

A seminar on "Coming of Age" will be held in 276 SUB.

7:00 pm

The University Democrats are having an organizational meeting to plan attendance of a statewide college democrat convention in Missoula May 17-19. Former President Jimmy Carter will be a guest speaker at the Convention. The organizational meeting will be held in 276 SUB.

8:00 pm

Singer/songwriter James Hersch will present a concert in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB. It is free and open to the public.

8:00 pm

The film "Never Cry Wolf" will be shown in Culbertson/Mullan Hall. It is free and open to the public.

8:00 pm

Today through Saturday "Lemon Sky" will be presented in the Shoestring Theatre. Admission is \$2.00 for all seats.

Wednesday

Noon

Greg Bunkers will present a seminar on "Purification of Ribonuclease from Barley" in 325 Johnson Hall.

Noon

A seminar on "Work and Study Opportunities Abroad" will be held in 276 SUB.

7:00

Today and tomorrow the best films of the Ninth International Wildlife Film Festival will be shown in Johnson Hall. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students.

8:00

The film "Never Cry Wolf" will be shown in North Hedges.

Thursday

6:05 pm

The Montana Women Radio Program will be broadcast over KGLT. The program will be "ASMSU Executive Candidates."

8:00 pm

James D. Morton, an Architect from Bozeman, will present a lecture titled "Thirty Years of Architecture" in 215 Chever Hall.

8:00 pm

Mu Sigma Alpha, the music honorary, will present a variety show in Reynolds Recital Hall.

Today

Today is the deadline to sign up for the Missouri River Float. The trip will take place on April 19. The cost is \$10.00, which includes transportation and group equipment. Call 994-3621.

Tech made fun

by MSU News Service

Some second graders at Bozeman's Irving School have had a glimpse at the world of technology.

Although building bird houses may not seem like high tech, the process leading to the final construction phase covered aspects of research, marketing, problem solving costs and construction plans.

The experimental project was developed by Don Garramone, a graduate student in industrial arts/technology education at Montana State University, and is part of a national trend to move industrial arts away from the typical "shop" stereotype.

"One of the problems is that when students hit junior high, they are exposed to industrial arts/technology education, but have no background," Garramone said. "I would like to see it start earlier and incorporated into earlier grades. Children at this age are concrete learners. Classes such as this can reinforce other skills they are learning such as math, reading and writing."

Garramone coordinated the program and undergraduate student Rick Gantman worked directly with the children and developed the cour-

sework. Gantman took the children through a construction project step-by-step, covering problems involved and how to solve them as well as cost and planning of the project. The students had to research and write about the project and ultimately set up a mass production line in a lab to produce their finished product.

Jerry Cummings, another industrial arts/technology education student, coordinated a similar project covering aspects of communications with Irving third graders. His "20 Kid Company" created a logo design, studied patents and corporate rights and learned about offset printing. The class designed and printed invitations to their art show and used their logo design for silkscreening shirts and printing posters.

But the program has far more implications than establishing projects for grade school children. "I feel that technology affects everyone," Garramone said, "even children at their age. They listen to the computer check-out at the store and may not understand it, but it touches them. It is important to begin their technical

SEE PAGE TEN

Republicans from page 4

Republican farmers in the midwest who raise, say, wheat. They are as virulently anti-communist as the next guy until someone suggests, as Jimmy Carter did, we stop selling grain to the Soviets. There are argarians' red-baiting stops. It is sometimes exceedingly hard to put your livelihood where your mouth is. Just ask the high-tech companies who were not at all enthusiastic about President Reagan's suggested prohibition of the sale of American technology to the Russians for their gas pipeline to Europe.

The STOP effort is one of the few attempts by business advocates to put moral considerations into commerce, to rank ethical decisions above financial ones. It has previously been the preserve of liberals (though not always Democrat) to say that some financial gains are not worth their costs, such as pollution, hazardous working conditions, or sharing profits with oppressive regimes. But STOP's targets are selective; the abuses by governments with U.S. support — El Salvador, South

Africa, South Korea, and many others — are still ignored.

Liberals efforts have also had a de facto selectivity. Most opposition from the left has been of abuses by American allies, on the premise that we should support torturous governments. But where we have little connection, i.e., communist nations, liberals have been largely inactive, being interested primarily purifying the American sphere of influence. If STOP expands to the realm of human rights concerns to countries now overlooked, it does a good service, but it must not ignore atrocities just because they are committed by American allies.

All such efforts still have a lot of work to do to convince business that human rights sometimes take precedence over the bottom line. The Young Conservatives can start in their own party; Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige is calling for increased trade with the Soviet bloc. They may be commies, but they've got plenty of rubles. And business is business.

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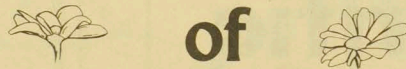
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Job outlook is grim, study says

by Dutch Henry

The job outlook in the Western states is clearly lagging behind other regions in the country, according to a study released by Manpower Inc., a worldwide administration field with construction providing the worst.

Nationally the study showed a strong upward trend from previous quarters with 26 percent of the employers interviewed nationwide intending to increase their workforce in the months ahead.

The Western region looked extremely weak in many areas in comparison to the rest of the country. The only employment area that rated well above the national average was the Durable Goods Manufacturing area.

A total of 12,500 business firms were covered by the study, which indicates 26% will increase their workforce during the April-May-June period while 7% plan decreases. The figures are slightly under those for the same period a year ago, but are stronger than projections for the fall and winter quarters.

Manpower Inc. President Mitchell Fromstein said that predicted hiring increases were strongest in Manufacturing, Construction, Wholesale/Re-

tail establishments, and the Finance, Real Estate and Insurance sector. He said that the Service job sector, which has seen steady growth for two years, is now leveling off.

"Our normal workforce configuration seems to be returning after a prolonged period of over-balancing toward Service jobs," Fromstein said.

Some regional differences were noted in the survey results, principally a weakness in hiring plan strength in the Western states area compared to other areas of the country. The Midwestern and Southern areas show a better than average outlook while the Northeast is average. The one bright spot in the Western results, according to Fromstein, is a strong showing in predicted hiring in Durable Goods Manufacturing, which is above the national average.

Springtime signals the customary awakening of Construction employment. For the coming three months, Construction companies are planning to resume the hiring activities of last summer. Particularly in the Midwest they look forward to one of the most aggressive quarters since 1979. The situation is similar in the Northeast. Construction industry employment expectations in the

Industry Category	Increase %	No Change %	Decrease %	Don't Know %	Net (Inc.-Dec.) %
Mining	5	68	27	0	-22
Construction	24	60	14	2	10
Manufacturing—Durable Goods	27	61	9	3	18
Manufacturing—Nondurable Goods	24	60	9	7	15
Transportation & Public Utilities	19	67	11	3	8
Wholesale & Retail Trade	22	65	8	5	14
Finance, Insurance & Real Estate	24	67	7	2	17
Education—Public & Private	10	84	4	2	6
Services	26	63	8	3	18
Public Administration	24	69	4	3	20
All Industries	23	65	8	4	15

Graphic by Manpower Inc.

These figures represent the percentages of businesses surveyed who predicted an increase, decrease, or no change in the number of employees they currently employ.

Western states are below the national average and lagging behind the second quarters of previous years.

Stronger hiring patterns and fewer reductions than any time in the past year are forecast by Durable goods Manufacturers. This sector is strongest in the South, though most areas follow closely behind. The trend for these firms is evenly spread through-

out the country. This is one of the strongest industries among Western firms, where the picture has not been bright in the past year.

Like their close relatives in the Durable Goods field, Non-Durable Goods Manufacturers reflect a remarkably uniform pattern unclouded by regional differences. The West lags only slightly behind other

areas and all others show a net outlook (those adding staff less those reducing staff) of 18%. This represents a strong rebound in the Midwest from the stodgy results of three months ago and a decline from last quarter's Southern outlook.

Following the "trim down" tradi-

SEE PAGE TEN

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Brother Jed from page 1

flock. Two students with guitars entertained the crowd with a rendition of "Jesus Walked on the Waters" by the Violent Femmes. Aside from throwing a couple of the coins towards them, Brother Jed ignored them, continuing his sermon. He preached to the crowd about the virtues of capitalism and the good which American business is doing in South Africa.

Away from the crowd of heckling students, Brother Jed, a veteran of over 500 visits to college campuses over the last ten years, was subdued, but no less firm in his conviction. He and his wife, Sister Cindy, are convinced that their cause is just and they're not afraid of being pariahs. Jed points out that "the disciples of Jesus were beaten, tortured, and robbed. They told people what they didn't want to hear."

Jed, who was originally a history professor in Wisconsin, and the son of a college professor, feels particularly qualified to preach the word of God to students. During the sixties, he experienced all of the sins which he now rails against. Brother Jed smoked dope and listened to Jimi Hendrix, the Grateful Dead, Janis Joplin. For a time, he lived in Morocco, running naked on the beaches, smoking more dope, and humming a mantra, a Hindu chant. One day, a passing Arab planted a cross in the sand, which was enough to make Jed reconsider. He returned to his home in Terre Haute, Indiana. A born-again high school buddy, in 1973, converted Jed while eating at a Burger King. After receiving his fast-food conversion, Brother Jed became a born-again-in-the-USA Christian. Since 1975, he's been on the road, preaching to an audience which he says cares more about God "than they'd like to admit." In 1978, he singled out Sister Cindy during one of his sermons at the University of Florida and transformed her from a "Disco queen" into a full-fledged gospel preacher. His organization, The Campus Ministry, based in Lexington, Kentucky, also includes several other evangelists, who each travel to about fifty campuses a year.

They've hit every state but Alaska. The one-time history professor has developed a strict set of values over the past decade. Brother Jed believes that college students are in college solely to learn, not to be entertained. "I like my work," he says. "It's all I need. Why can't they be satisfied by theirs?"

Jed attributes the decline of religiousness among students and others to the humanistic element present in schools and most of society today. He advocates a return to traditional values and traditional subjects in schools, such as the three R's. He points out that "Harvard, Yale, and other colleges originally began as places to teach young men to become ministers. The Bible was the only text book for a long time." Of course, he doesn't expect everyone to become a preacher, but at least he can try to make "good capitalists out of (students)."

Brother Jed challenges students to at least read the Bible. He claims that everywhere he goes, the vast majority of students haven't even done that. He admits that his preaching style seldom attracts instant converts, but believes that indirectly it forces students to reexamine their religious beliefs.

Aside from sinning students, Brother Jed also has some prescriptions for the rest of society. He said that "a Muslim style of criminal justice system would be more effective," i.e. cutting off the hands of thieves etc. Women, he says should "be obedient to their husbands." He feels also that if Jesus were here today, he would be a Republican." Most of all, he believes that America needs to place more emphasis on religion, "because this country was founded on religious precepts."

Brother Jed plans to pursue his Higher Purpose further, traveling east until he reaches the University of Minnesota, where NBC and CBS will be doing a story on him and the campus crusade. After that, it's off to Terre Haute, where Brother Jed and his family live with Jed's mother during the summer.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Randy's goin' down!"

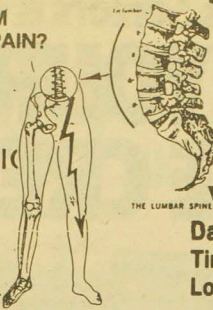
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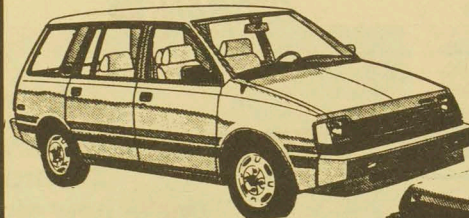
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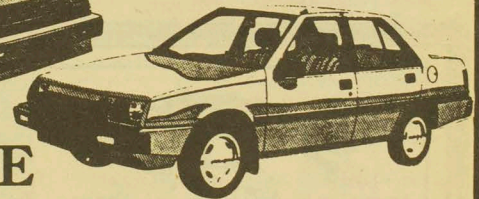
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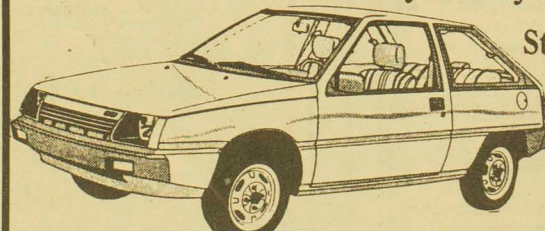


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Job

from page 8

nationally experienced in the post-holiday first quarter, Wholesale/Retail firms are expressing quite an optimistic forecast. In the Midwest, the industry approaches the highly favorable levels of mid-1984, which were the brightest days of the 1980's. In the West, however, only once in the survey's 10-year history has the second quarter outlook been below the present level.

Although normally strong during the second quarter of the year, the Transportation and Public Utilities sector falls a bit behind the national average for April, May and June this year. Expectations are much better in the Northeast than in other parts of the nation. In the West, they are markedly dim.

Riding the crest of optimistic government employers in the Western region, the Public Administration field continues to regain a positive outlook. Only once in ten years has a second quarter brought more optimism in this field among the towns and cities of the West. Prospects are not bright in the Northeast, while Midwestern and Southern states conform more closely to the national average.

period among schools, as they prepare for the slow summer period following the current quarter. Only 12% of those interviewed expect to add staff, while 7% plan staff cutbacks. The outlook is actually negative in the Midwest, where only 9% plan additions while 12% will reduce employment. The West, though not quite so pessimistic, is also below the national average.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employer intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its ten-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey, conducted during the last two weeks of February, is based upon telephone interviews with over 12,500 public and private employers in 385 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary service firm, annually providing employment to more than 700,000 people through its 1,100 offices in 32 countries. Office services account for more than half of the assignments at which its temporary workforce is engaged.

Tech

from page 7

education earlier."

MSU is the only place in the state where the pilot is being developed and Garramone hopes to see it expanded in other schools. He plans to develop teaching plans and tools that can be used in schools throughout Montana. He emphasizes that the program can be easily and inexpensively implemented for the classroom.

The project involving the elementary children is only a small part of a

growing trend. The face of industrial arts — or technology education as it is now referred to — is changing dramatically.

"We still make smoke, sparks, dust and wood chips," said Doug Polette, professor in the MSU department, "but it is much more than just building something. There is a major process behind that project and that is the focus — not merely the end product."

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Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)

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Fragments

FIDDLING AROUND

Bozeman hosts Classic West Contest

by Sherry Eldridge

An expected 100 musicians will travel to Bozeman from all over the northwestern United States and Canada to compete for over \$3000 in prize money at the Classic West Open Fiddle Contest this weekend, April 18 and 19.

This second annual contest will include four fiddling divisions: Championship, general, senior (65 and older) and junior (17 and younger). Other features include: banjo, mandolin and guitar jackpot competitions, which are independent of fiddle competition; a judge's show, which displays the talents of three past or present fiddling champions, and jam sessions, which enable the contestants to enjoy one another's musical talents.

Musical talent is what the audience will be exposed to this weekend. Six past or present national champion fiddlers will compete in this contest. Co-chairman Alice Allen said, "This isn't sitting on the porch scratching out 'fiddle tune' type music, contest music is a serious art form, as reflected in the quality of the instruments played and the hours of practice it takes to perfect just one tune."

National Men's Champion Fiddler Tim Hodgson, an Idaho State University student who travels to fiddling

contests nearly every weekend says, "It's a lot of dedication. I sometimes practice three hours a day, but I know of kids who are starting out, that practice up to eight hours a day."

For Hodgson, practicing is "something I enjoy." Contestants like Hodgson, take this music seriously. One example is Hodgson's fiddle, or violin, a 1749 Gagliano, which was appraised at \$47,000 in 1983.

Judging is also taken seriously, according to Hodgson, who says, "When deciding to enter a contest, good judges are more influential than prize money."

Contest chairman Jim McMillan says, "This music is an art form so it's important to have artists judging other artists." This year's three judges qualify in this category. Hal Amundson is a three-time Montana State Champion fiddler from Dillon. Dick Barrett, last year's Classic West Champion is from Roundup and has won four National Grand Champion titles, the Grand Masters' contest in Nashville and the World Championship of Fiddling in Crockett, Texas. Sherry Hill, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is the current National Ladies Champion.

These judges will be looking for people who control their

instrument. McMillan says that purity and integrity of the music are also important. "So the music you hear here will not be the same as the more flamboyant styles of fiddling used more for entertainment," he said. Hodgson also stresses that "appearance and showmanship are insignificant in a fiddle contest."

During the contest, each contestant is required to play three tunes in a four-minute time limit. "The first tune is a hoedown, which is a tune appropriate for square dancing. The second is a waltz and the third is a tune of choice, which can be any dance tune other than a hoedown or waltz," said McMillan. Judges can award up to 100 points for each tune based on the musical skills, rhythm, musical interpretation and dance-ability demonstrated by the contestant.

Hodgson said that judges look for mistakes. "When it gets down to the top five, the guy that makes the most mistakes loses," he said.

Because of the competition involved, the audience is not allowed to applaud until a contestant finishes all three tunes.

Each contestant is allowed three accompanists. The accompanist's role is to support the fiddler by providing a steady rhythm and appropriate background chords. McMillan said, "Guitars are the most common backup instrument, but bass fiddles, mandolins, banjos and even pianos are often used." McMillan notes that fiddlers often back up their competitors, "giving their best effort to help each other perform as well as possible," he said.

Hodgson enjoys the comradarie aspect of fiddle competition. "I've met most of my best friends at contests," he said. According to Hodgson, the fiddling that he and his competitors enjoy is more than just a hobby. "It's addictive, almost like gambling," said Hodgson, "I think it's better than Christmas."

Fiddlers like Hodgson come to Bozeman for the Classic West Contest because "it's a good trying ground before the national contest," he said. Besides the week-long National Old Time Fiddling Contest in Weiser, Idaho, the Classic West is the only other big fiddle contest in the region.

In five years, McMillan hopes to draw people from all over the United States. "Our goal is to provide first class entertainment," said McMillan.

The Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs will receive all proceeds of the contest, which is co-sponsored by ASMSU Campus Entertainment, KXXL Radio and MSU Residence Halls Association. The Bozeman Automobile Dealers Association and the Montana Arts Council both contributed to the contest. McMillan said, "We anticipate that the contest will develop into an event that brings a lot of people to Bozeman each spring, and if we can use the proceeds to help a worthwhile program such as the council, then the whole community benefits."

Allen stressed the great diversity of entertainment that is provided for the audience while musicians demonstrate their skills in competition. For the audience, the community, this contest means "Bozeman will have two solid days of unique music," said McMillan.

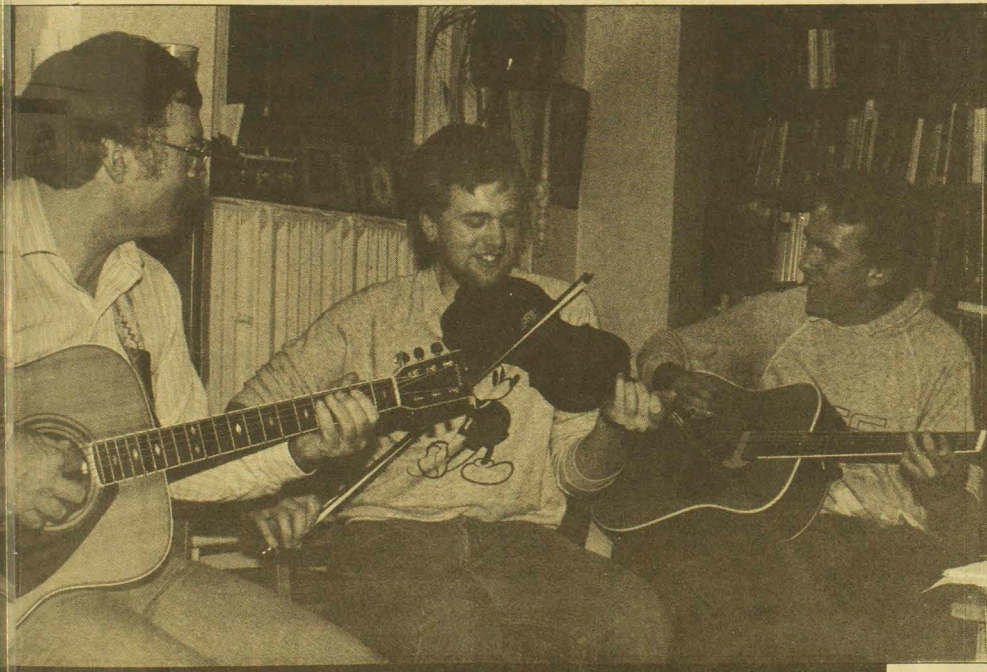
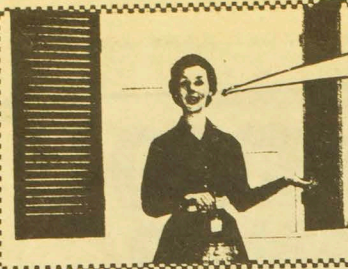


photo by Sherry Eldridge

Fiddle Contest chairman Jim McMillan (l) and Eric Amundson (r) accompany National Men's Champion Fiddler Tim Hodgson in a song. Hodgson will be competing in this weekend's contest.



"Of course I read the BEATS. Every one should. It's the Arts & Everything section."

See Friday's Exponent!

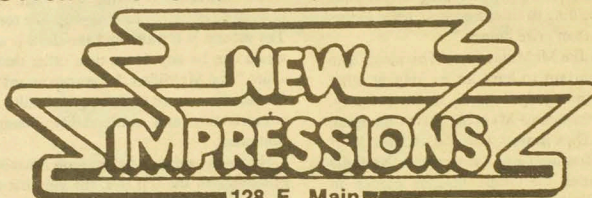
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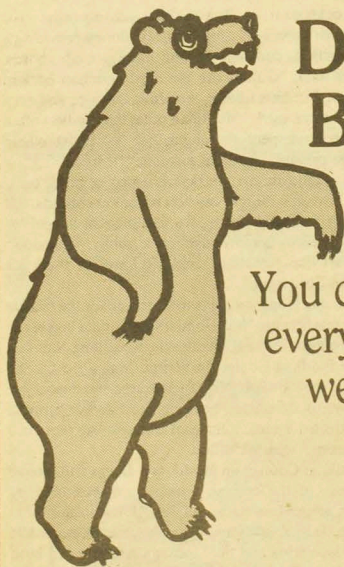
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MSU hosts international folkdancing workshop

by John Firehammer

The MSU Bozeman International Folkdancers will be the hosts of a Bulgarian and French-Canadian dance workshop on April 26 and 27 and the SOB Barn. The workshop will be conducted by Yves Moreau, an internationally known dance instructor from Montreal, Canada.

Moreau teaches classes in Bulgarian and French Canadian dance, as well as teaching dance classes for children in Montreal. She has led tours of Bulgaria and is also a well-known folklorist as well as dancer, according to Ardyce Jaffe, of the International Folkdancers.

The workshop will be held in four separate sessions in the SOB Barn. The first session will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and will cover Bulgarian Dance. The second session follows at 1 p.m. and will cover French Canadian dance, the third session begins at 3 p.m. and will also focus on Bulgarian dance. The fourth session will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will cover both Bulgarian and Canadian dances.

The Saturday program will cost \$5 for each session and the Sunday session will cost \$10. Participants have the option of paying for each session they attend separately, or paying \$20 for the entire weekend.

Enrollment for the workshop will be limited to 75 to allow participants a comfortable dancing space. Interested persons can call Ardyce or Morris Jaffe at 586-5039 for more information or to pre-register.

A dance party will also be included in the workshop at no extra cost on April 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The party will include request dancing and an ethnic program presented by Moreau.

The MSU-Bozeman International Folkdancers has been a Campus Organization for 22 years and has held dance workshops similar to the Bulgarian and French Canadian workshop for the last three years. The Folkdancers meet regularly in the SOB barn and dance each Sunday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., according to Jaffe. The organization has a membership of around 25 people.

The dancers explore many different European styles of dance and features among its instructors, Susan Hinkins, who is an assistant certified instructor of Scottish dance. Hinkins will soon be returning to Scotland to become a fully certified Scottish instructor, Jaffe said.

The organization has no set membership cost, but asks for donations to help buy records for dancing.

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Garbage piles up on MSU campus

by Kirk Hansen

T

wo problems seem to plague the Montana State University campus: a lack of student pride and a small grounds maintenance staff to clean up garbage.

"People think it is everone else's responsibility to pick up and that we should hire people to do it . . . People wouldn't do that in their own yards," said Lisa Sullivan, a sophomore in psychology.

Of twelve regional Rocky Mountain schools, the average size is 280 acres with an average of 19.7 grounds keepers to care for these areas. In comparison, MSU, one of the twelve schools polled, has about 200 acres of land with only three grounds keepers and one supervisor to maintain the area.

"It's not as clean here as Colorado State University," said Justin Todd, a senior in agriculture business and economics. Todd attended CSU at Fort Collins for one year before coming to MSU.

Currently there are 37 garbage cans and 45 dumpsters around the immediate campus area, and an additional 30 garbage cans have been added to the intramural area for spring activities there.

"We absolutely need some more garbage cans by the exit doors, especially on the west side of the SUB," observed Jared Mirza, a senior in computer science from Pakistan.

Keith Wilhelm, grounds maintenance supervisor, said that hamburger wrappers and empty alcohol bottles and cans are a big problem on campus, especially around the dorms. The creek area near the dorms is another problem area.

As Wilhelm puts it, "The creek is just completely thrashed out."

Wilhelm said that the Quads are also a problem area for garbage. But, he noted, that members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity completely cleaned the area around their fraternity house over spring break and that that area is now one of the cleanest places on campus.

"We are glad that one student organization takes pride in their campus," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm emphasized that there is also a "terrible mess"

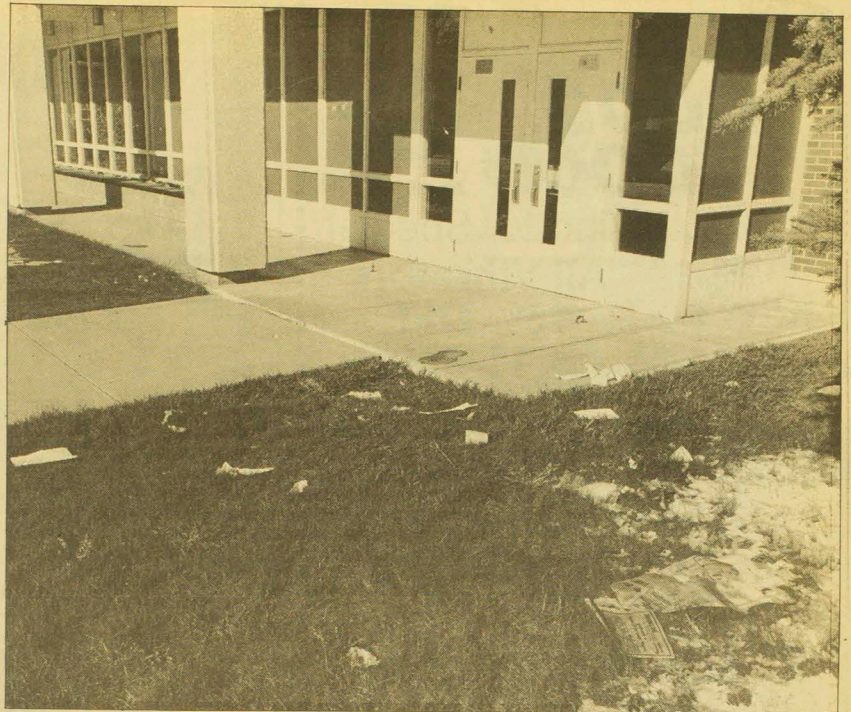


photo by Gary Small

Litter strewn in front of Cobleigh Hall exemplifies the problem of garbage on campus.

after spring thaw, before spring break. As a result, three students were hired full-time during spring break to help clean up the mess around campus.

In addition, the creek was cleaned out during spring break. According to Wilhelm, thousands of cans and bottles were in the creek.

Wilhelm said, "We need some student pride on our campus." Thousands of people visit the Bozeman area throughout the year because of campus events and the ski and tourist areas near Bozeman, therefore, thousands of people notice if the campus is messy.

"I have visited a number of campuses in the Rocky Mountain west and I find this one appalling," said Bob

Waters, coordinator of Advance by Choice.

Wilhelm said, "If we weren't picking up litter we could be planting trees and flowers." Anything the grounds maintenance crew does takes time and money and Wilhelm believes that they would rather devote this time to more productive things than picking up trash.

Wilhelm said that some people have helped to keep the campus clean. Grounds maintenance, which is located just east of the smoke stack on campus, has many garbage bags and pokers for people who want to help clean up the campus.

SEE PAGE EIGHTEEN

Thousands of people visit the Bozeman area and thousands of people notice if the campus is messy.

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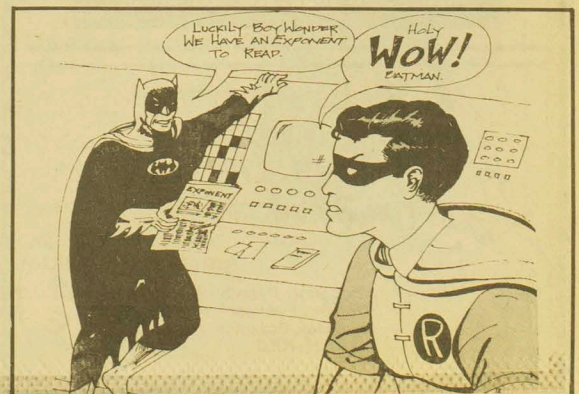
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Lost and Found
SALE

Touring business

by Peter E. Hirsch

B

ackcountry Bicycle Tours begins business this summer in Bozeman with a simple yet ambitious goal. Owners Doug and Carmen McSpadden put it very succinctly, "We want to provide the highest quality bicycle tours in the United States."

Beginning in early June and running through September, the McSpaddens will escort bicyclists on four different routes in Southwest Montana, emphasizing the beauty and wonders of Yellowstone National Park. The tours range from five to eight nights and include all lodging, meals, gratuities and park entrance fees.

All tours begin and end in Bozeman and feature stops in and around the Park. For instance, the Pioneer route includes stops in the mining towns of Nevada and Virginia City, and the Frontier route includes Cody, Wyoming and a ride through Sunlight Basin.

These tours are not strictly for the hard-core bike touring enthusiast. They are not for those who want to pile up mileage and then pass out in a sleeping bag for the night. On the contrary, they are designed for those looking for physical activity during the day, but comfortable relaxation at night. The McSpaddens have put a great deal of time and effort into planning these trips, and it shows.

Mountain bikes are suggested and offered for rent rather than more conventional touring bikes. The seats tend to be more comfortable and the bikes have 15 gears for ease in climbing and so the rider may proceed at a slow pace, taking in the scenery around him. In addition, the fat tires allow the tourist to go on dirt side roads and do a little exploring on their own, which Doug and Carmen encourage.

Each tour, limited to 12 riders for a more intimate experience, is accompanied by a support van, which carries the rider's gear from lodge to lodge, so that bicyclists may travel light.



Doug and Carmen
McFadden, owners of
Backcountry Bicycle
Tours.

587-2142

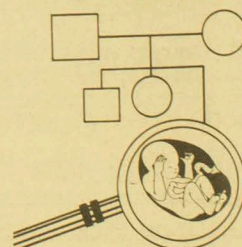
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ns in Bozeman

These tours are not strictly for the hard-core bike touring enthusiasts. They are not for those who want to pile up mileage and then pass out in a sleeping bag for the night.



photos courtesy of Carmen and Doug McSpadden

The McFaddens tour the countryside around Bozeman on their bikes.

Perhaps the nicest option of the van is that it allows riders to vary their pace. If someone wants to do morning hiking, fishing, rafting, or just relaxing along the way, the van will pick them up at a convenient point. There is no pressure to log miles everyday, and you won't miss dinner if you happen to get hungry! Everyone proceeds at their own speed. The support van even has a library in case someone wants to take a day off to lounge around and enjoy the sights.

Accommodations along the way have also been carefully chosen. Each tour will spend the first night at the Bozeman's unique bed and breakfast Inn. Other tour stops are at established rustic lodgings such as Rainbow Ranch in Gallatin Canyon, Parade Rest at Hebgen Lake, and the Inn at Chico in Paradise

National Park, riders will stay in the cabins at Old Faithful, Lake and Roosevelt. Doug and Carmen will provide three squares a day plus snacks. They have planned barbecues and an Italian night for hungry riders. It all adds up to a unique vacation experience featuring exercise and relaxation in doses tailored by each individual.

As good as this well planned, could only be the brainstorm of a couple shrewd Yankees. Doug and Carmen McSpadden are New Englanders who both attended the University of Vermont.

Doug at one time worked for the Forest Service in Alaska and Washington, always knowing that some day he would live in the West. Carmen got a job in Salt Lake City, and Doug followed her out, working as a ski patrolman in Utah and also as an instructor at the National Outdoor Leadership School. They made frequent trips to the greater Yellowstone area, and got to know it better when Carmen began a sales job in Billings that included Bozeman in its territory.

Then last summer, they pulled out a map of the U.S. to look at where they'd most like to live. Like so many before them, they chose Bozeman.

"The size, the location, the activities, and the people made the choice easy," says Doug. "The people here love it and their pride shows in their city."

Since developing their idea last summer, Backcountry Bicycle tours have advertised in big city newspapers, bicycling magazines, and in *Outside* magazine. They are also planning a mail campaign with a bike club's mailing lists. So far the response has been good, about six to seven hundred inquiries. There is still plenty of room available on all of this summer's tours.

For more information contact the McSpadden's at Backcountry Bicycle Tours, P.O. Box 4029 in Bozeman, or call 586-3556.

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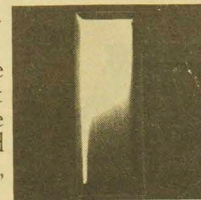
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Profile: Prof spends a lifetime pursuing mountains, outdoors, service

by Larry Siedschlag

Practically everything John Montagne, Professor Emeritus of geology at MSU, has ever participated in concerns the mountains, outdoors and serving other people.

Since his youth, when he escaped to Boy Scout camp in the northern mountains of New England, Montagne's interest and respect for nature has been unending. Montagne said, "I never dropped any interest, it sort of overwhelmed me."

While majoring in geology at Dartmouth College, a college dedicated to the outdoor scene, he was student body president and captain of the speed skating team.

After graduating from college Montagne said that it was only natural for him to enlist in the mountain infantry of the Army, which eventually led to his participation with the 10th Mountain Division's final assault on Italy by pushing Italy back and securing the victory in Europe during World War II.

After the defeat of the Italians, he traveled to Austria where he trained soldiers for special climbing techniques that would be needed in preparation for the assault in the Japanese Theatre.

However, he sailed into New York on V-J day and discovered that his services were no longer needed.

From New York, Montagne immediately went to Jackson Hole to teach and work for Grand Teton Park. In 1946 people were just getting interested in mountain climbing, so Montagne organized the first Mountain Rescue Crew in Grand Teton Park where he stayed on duty for five consecutive summers.

Montagne then went to the University of Wyoming to earn his masters in geology. After graduating from the University of Wyoming and receiving his first professional geological teaching occupation at the Colorado School of Mines, he was recruited to Montana State University by John Bradley in 1957. John Bradley was a friend of Montagne's from the 10th Mountain Division and later became Dean of Letters and Sciences.

Montagne became the second geology professor at MSU, which was then MSC.

By the time he arrived in the "Frontier," as he describes it, there was a great demand for geology courses, but there was no graduate work available in geology.

Montagne believes, "to have a true university, geology should be a part of the offerings." Montagne and two other colleagues struggled along with that idea and created a tremendous following eventually leading to MSU President Leon Johnson's decision to have a master degree

available for students in earth and sciences.

From the conception of the earth and sciences department until he retired in 1984, Montagne has had a guiding influence on the direction the department would take.

But one wouldn't think Montagne is retired. Practically everyday he is at his office in Traphagen Hall at 8:00 in the morning working on unfinished projects and being accessible to students and faculty.

Montagne said, "Retirement is a relative term in which I was given further opportunity to carry on in my existing interests and to share some of the experiences with the faculty and students coming along in their curriculum, as well as to clear up some of the unfinished interests I have in southwestern Montana and northwestern Wyoming." He continued to say, "It was not a case where I was trying to escape from everything I was doing. I hope my contribu-

tions will even out to compensate the University for allowing me to keep this office. If a faculty member wants to keep associating with the University, it is a good way for the University to collect on some experienced people who will not cost them anything."

Montagne is working with the glacial geology course this spring, while completing his 28 year old research project on the 16 million year old Yellowstone Canyon.

In addition to that, he is also finishing up his research on his study of snow cornices.

And because Montagne is one of the most authoritative figures on snow anywhere, he is now becoming more interested in the legal aspects of snow avalanche accidents and the mitigation of zoning where the natural environment could be threatening to man or man threatening the environment.

By the time Montagne arrived in the "frontier" (Bozeman) there was a great demand for geology courses, but there was no graduate work available in geology.



John Montagne

photo by Gary Small

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Horse show this weekend

by Melissa Korber

There will be plenty of horses in town this weekend and, no, they won't be bucking broncs left over from last week's rodeo competition.

The Bobcat Horseman's Club will sponsor the annual Bobcat Horse Show at the Bob Miller Pavillion on April 19 and 20. Between 65 and 70 horses and riders are expected to attend.

The horse show is a competition featuring western, pleasure and English riding classes, according to Brenda Wahler, a member of the horse show committee. Horses will be judged on manners and training, she said.

Horses of all breeds will be represented at the show. Although possession of a horse is neces-

sary in order to participate in the show, interested spectators are welcome to attend.

"We'd like to get more people to come," Wahler said. Most of the participants are not from the university, she added.

The show will take place from 9 a.m. to about 5:00 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The emphasis Saturday will be on English riding, while Sunday's classes will be geared toward western and halter classes.

Wahler said that many people confuse the Horseman's Club with the Rodeo Club and, consequently, the horse show gets mistaken for a rodeo. She emphasized that the Horseman's Club is not affiliated with the Rodeo Club.

Formed in the 1970's, the Horseman's Club is open to any MSU student with an interest in horses (in this case, horse ownership is not a prerequisite). According to Wahler, this weekend's horse show is the only show sponsored by the club, although clinics and social activities are sponsored by the club during the year.

"We try to bring everybody with an interest in horses together," Wahler said.

The two-day show will feature Kathy Fuller from Helena as judge. There will be about 50 different classes available, including children's, adults, novices and green horses classes. The cost of each class is \$3.00.

Although the deadline for mailing in entries for the show was April 14, participants can sign up the day of the show. For more information on the horse show, contact Brenda Wahler at 586-8968 or Jamie Heberle at 388-4810.



photo courtesy of the Bobcat Horseman's Club

Horses and riders line up during last year's horse show.

HEALTH HABIT

Immunization policy underway

In September 1985 MSU and the Student Health Service initiated an immunization policy for freshman, foreign, and transfer students that required physician documentation of immunizations. Ideally this should have included all students, but the magnitude of this understanding was beyond the available manpower.

All states now require complete immunizations before entering kindergarten. In the State of Montana this policy went into effect in 1980. By 1992 all students entering our university systems will have had all immunizations and the requirements instituted by MSU will no longer be required. Students are exempted for medical or religious reasons.

In 1983 there were 1483 cases of Measles reported, but 38 percent were among college students. Outbreaks on campuses were very difficult to control, due to lack of available immunization records to identify susceptibles. It is estimated that 25 percent of college age adults remain susceptible to measles and rubella, 62 percent to diphtheria, 11 percent to tetanus, and fewer than 5 to 7 percent to polio.

In 1982 there were 2,325 cases of rubella reported. This was a 10 percent increase over 1981 due to outbreaks on college campuses. Outbreaks of measles or rubella on campuses are very disruptive and very expensive to control. The latest outbreak of measles on a college campus was at the University of Wyoming in 1985. Measles are still being reported in Montana, but so far none has been reported at MSU.

contributed by the Student Health Service

Philip Glass

FEATURED IN THIS MONTH'S ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE


Sunday, April 20
8 p.m.
SUB Ballroom



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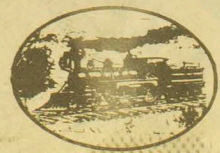
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Garbage

from page 13

Last year on University Day, a general clean-up campaign was planned on campus. Several businesses in town donated prizes to reward students who helped to clean up the campus. Although about 250 students volunteered to help clean up, only about 15 students showed up on University Day, according to Wilhelm.

Wilhelm and the other grounds crew said that a few other

problems plague them. For example, hoards of flyers are stuck under the windshield wipers of cars. These fliers are illegal on campus, and they contribute to the litter problem.

There is also a lot of broken glass around campus—a real danger to barefooted students. In addition, dog excrement is found everywhere on campus, Wilhelm said. Several trees and

shrubs are killed each year from dog urine and chains he said. The grounds maintenance crew won't have a full staff until June 15, according to Wilhelm. In the meantime, student efforts to keep the grounds litter-free would be appreciated.

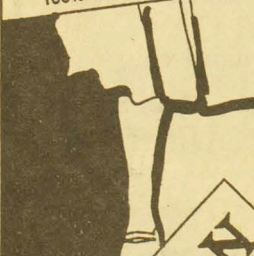
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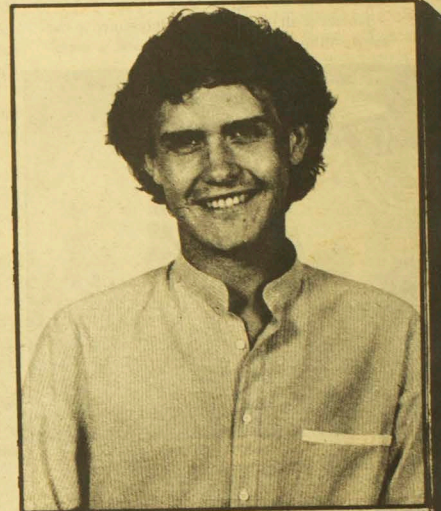
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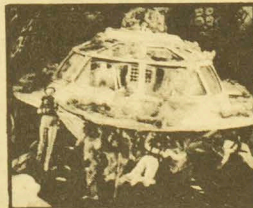


APRIL 16

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Sub Ballroom D

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Chicago Sun-Times

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"Brilliant... it's terrific." —Roger Ebert
Chicago Sun-Times



United Artists Classics

Letters from page 5

respond to new circumstances with imagination and confidence. We have been studying the budget and the minutes and rolls of the last year and talking with the directors of the various organizations. Equally as important, we are taking our campaign door to door to ascertain the concerns individually of all students. While our qualifications don't include experience in past government, such expe-

rience isn't the only criteria for experience or quality leadership. For example, we don't agree with all his politics, but we respect the strong leadership provided by the former actor who is our current U.S. President.

We like our opponents, but their positions in the past governments gave them a forum to provide change and visible leadership we have not seen. Have you heard

them? What results have they given you? Please respond by voting on April 23.

Thank you.

Michael Hensel
Jeffrey Krauss

Fry 'em all

Dear Editor:

Who knows—maybe Reagan did decide to bomb Libya to divert attention from giving aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. But I don't care—that Libyan stooge

is just begging for it. If I was president, I'd turn that whole country into a parking lot. America takes far too much shit from third-world pissant dictators. That's why we need more tough S.O.B.'s in office; you know, Jesse Helms, Lyndon LaRouche, Clint Eastwood, etc. Other heathen countries will stand up and take notice once Dirty Harry gets to the White House; you can make book on that.

But back to Nicaragua. The Contras are Freedom fighters striving to rid that country of the Marxist menace. Forget the

rumors that they are apolitical or incredibly brutal; remember that Reagan told us that Nicaragua is just two short days drive from the southern tip of Texas. We simply can't allow the pinkos to be that close to this country. So ignore the bleeding-hearts fertilizer you hear coming from America's faggot liberals. America hasn't lost a war since 1975—now is our chance for a twin billing of "Vietnam II—the Sequel." Let's not dink around this time God is on our side.

Jed Locke

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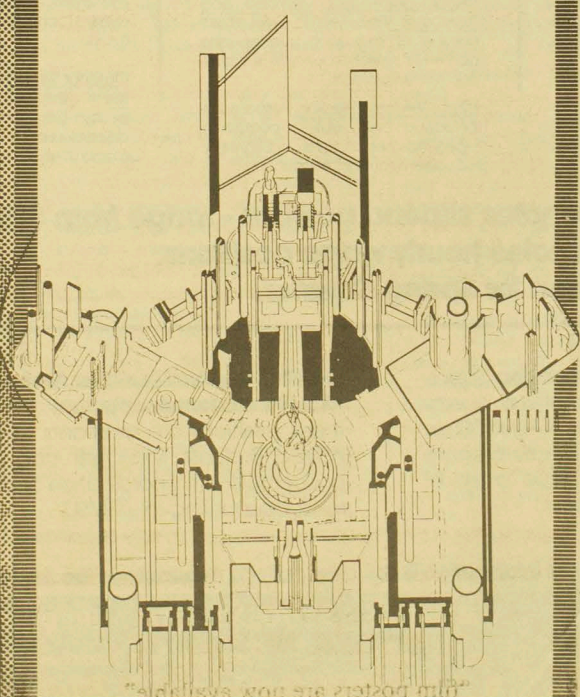
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WANTS YOU FOR THE 1986-1987 ACADEMIC YEAR POSITION OPENINGS

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

***Campus Entertainment Director:** Conducts weekly staff meetings for all Campus Entertainment Committees to coordinate, plan, and effectively market all CE events. Liaison to ASMSU Senate, Strand Union and other campus organizations. Responsible for staff interviewing new positions and monitoring budgets for all committees.

†**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.

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

***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.

†**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.

SASA Coordinator: Develops and coordinates programming to promote awareness of sexual assault problems in the university setting and surrounding community. (Not stip ended)

***Student Security Director:** Operate student security force, hire employees, prepare payroll & budget. Coordinate and administer security training program.

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.

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

† 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.

MUST BE A STUDENT WITH 7 CREDITS OR MORE

NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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

DEADLINE FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

SPORTS

Bobcats to begin anew

An experienced group of lettermen, some talented new-comers and one of the most demanding schedules in the school's history headline the 1986 Montana State University football team. Fourth-year head coach Dave Arnold and his troops will continue preparations for the upcoming season when they open spring drills in Bozeman on April 15.

The Bobcats will open drills with a 3:30 p.m. (MST) practice at the MSU football practice complex. The first week will also include workouts on both Wednesday and Thursday, also at 3:30 p.m.

"Our biggest concern this spring is getting back to where we belong," said Arnold. "We are looking for a positive spring, working to improve on the little things. As always, we are concerned with a solid two-deep."

The Bobcats return 13 starters off last season's team that finished 2-9 overall and 1-6 in Big Sky Conference play. Arnold will welcome 36 lettermen in a group of over 90 athletes that he expects for first day drills.

On offense, the Bobcats lost the services of six senior starters, with the biggest departure felt in the backfield and at the wide receiver positions. Gone are running back David Pandt, last season's leading receiver (69 catches) and second leading rusher (244 yards); fullback Jesse Jones, the leading rusher in 1985 (418 yards); and wide receiver Tom White, the team's second leading receiver last season with 43 catches. Others missing from last season's starting offensive unit include wide receiver Darin Dietrich, center Jamie Smith and tackle Steve Vestman.

"We must replace six starters and our two biggest concerns are the depth of the offensive line and the inexperience of our running backs," Arnold said. "We have excellent depth at both quarterback and tight end. We have some quality athletes returning for a strong base."

Heading the list of returnees is senior quarterback Kelly Bradley, who will be in his third season as a starter. The 6-3, 205-pounder played in just six games last season before suffering a season-ending elbow injury against Northern Arizona. Bradley, the holder of nearly every MSU passing and total offense record, was the league's offensive Most Valuable Player in 1984. He has passed for 6,690 yards and 44 touchdowns in his career.

"A healthy Kelly Bradley should make a difference," Arnold noted. "He is a solid leader. Both Kelly Sherwin and Shaun Shahhan will be excellent backups at QB."

Sherwin, a 6-3 junior, started in one game last season and Shahhan, a 6-2 sophomore, is a transfer from Oregon State. The other two backfield positions are wide open. At running back, junior Cory Lamey, who rushed for 226 yards and four touchdowns, appears to have the inside track. He will be challenged by sophomore Bob Byrne, freshman redshirt Tyler Huber and Ricks college transfer Kirk Copeland.

The fullback position will be manned by a pair of senior lettermen in Toby Petty (6-0, 215) and Eric Miller (6-0, 230), who is coming off a redshirt season. Also in the picture is sophomore Mitch Rydland.

The tight end position will be solid. Last year's starter Duane Baker, a 6-5½, 230-pound senior, is back as are two other lettermen in junior Marc Paffhausen and sophomore Joel Grace. The trio combined for 47 catches for 481 yards and two scores last season.

Although no starters return at wide receiver, Arnold

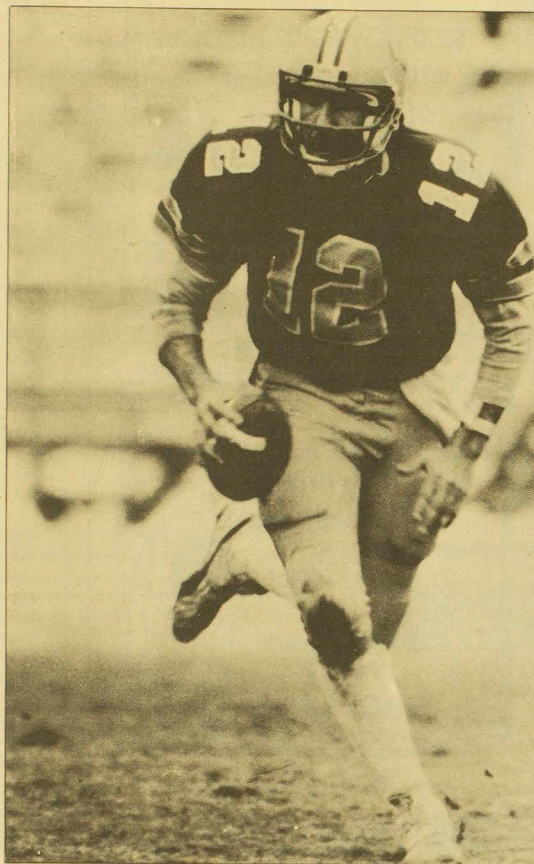


photo by R. Dean Hendrickson

The Man with the Golden Gun — MSU quarterback Kelly Bradley. The record setting senior from Zumbrota, MN, dislocated an elbow last season and the 'Cats fell to a 2-9 record. Bradley is reportedly fully recovered as spring drills open this week.

does have good depth. Senior letterman Kelly Davis (6-3, 190) is back for his final year after catching 43 passes for six touchdowns in the last two seasons. Also back is another senior letterman in Jame Todd, sophomore squad members Tony Moore and Pat Bergman and junior transfer Joe Sternhagen. A pair of freshmen redshirts—Scott Neuman and Terry Duncan—will also be in the running for a starting slot.

The offensive line does have some quality returnees but depth is still a big question. Returning as starters are tackles Don Leake (6-4, 250) and Pat Williams (6-5, 260) and guard Todd Vasey (6-6, 245), all seniors. Leake and Vasey are both two-year starters and will anchor the right side of the line while Williams will be joined on the left side by senior guard Rick Hilder. Senior Tim Ellinghouse (6-4, 250), the line's strongest athlete, has the inside track at center. Other line candidates include junior Robert Kowalski (T) and sophomores Brian Kaufman (G), Rob Fulton (G-T) and Shawn Bohannon (C).

Defensively, the Bobcats return seven starters. Arnold and his staff must replace all-conference defensive ends Clete Linebarger and Tex Sikora as well as defensive backs Rodney Holland and DeWayne Smith and nose guard John Kinna.

"We have a strong linebacker corps and some experience in the secondary," Arnold said of his defense. "We've changed up a few things on defense, including moving some players to different positions, and I feel that we will be a much better defensive football team than we were last season."

Spearheading the Bobcat defensive effort will senior inside linebacker Kirk Timmer. A two-time all-conference honor winner, the 6-3, 235-pound Timmer had started in 32 straight games before injuring an elbow and missing the final two games of the '85 season. He has 381 career tackles and 21 pass deflections to his credit.

Timmer will be joined at the other inside spot by junior Ken Lang (6-2, 215), last season's top tackler with 124 stops. "We feel that with Kirk and Ken, we have the premier line backers in the league and they will be the backbone of our improved defense," Arnold said. Sophomore Jon Wanago, a part-time starter on the defensive line last season, should also see a lot of playing time. Other prospects include freshmen redshirts Joel Long and Matt Spain.

On the outside, junior lettermen Shane Quilling (6-3, 230) and Ron Hanson (6-1, 220) are at the top of the depth chart. They will be pushed by sophomores Matt Micklewright and Frank Goettlich and freshmen redshirts Mychal Kempt and Mark D'Agostino.

Five veterans return in the secondary, led by three-year starter Derrick Abell. The 5-10 senior will be joined at cornerback by fellow senior Tyler Winter, who started at free safety last season. The two combined for six interceptions last season. Other candidates at corner are sophomore Kevin Kirwin and freshmen redshirts Mark Rinehart and Scott Kimball.

Sophomore Bob Kimball, a part-time starter last season, will join with junior Mark Harwood to give the Cats a strong pair of safeties. Harwood had played the past two seasons at defensive end before making the move to strong safety. The two will be pushed by senior Bob Rielly, sophomore Bob Pouliot and freshman redshirt John Russell.

The biggest concern on defense lies up front. Five athletes return with starting experience and Arnold feels that "we will be much improved with the experience gained last year by our young people."

Both senior Mike Vasques (6-1, 230) and junior Tom Jacobs (6-4, 235) started at the tackle position but fought

SEE PAGE TWENTY—THREE

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Tritle, Ladd lead 'Cat track teams

by Ron Vyse

The MSU men's and women's track teams finished eighth and fourth, respectively, in the Horizon Games Saturday in Provo, Utah.

The MSU women were led by Molly Tritle's win in the 5,000 meters. Tritle's time was 17:55.47, five seconds better than Southern Utah State's Jolene Fischer.

Other standouts for the Lady 'Catw's included Dawn DeHart, third in the shot put and discuss; Alira

Johnson, third in the high jump; and Kathleen Barbo, second in the 100-meter hurdles.

On the men's side, Chuck Ladd set an MSU school record of 10.68 in the 100-meter dash, good for fourth place.

The next best finishers for the Bobcats were Kyle Lindsey (Javelin).

Bob Alley (triple jump), and Heath Hetrick (110-meter high hurdles), all of whom finished fifth.

The Ultimate thrill

by Ron Vyse

Registration for co-ed intramural Frisbee Ultimate will be held in the intramural offices April 17-23.

Frisbee Ultimate is a game loosely based on football, although there is no contact involved. Players advance the frisbee by throwing it to teammates, hopefully reaching one of the end zones. Each score counts one point.

The playing field is 40 by 70 yards; two twenty-minute halves are played. The intramural version utilizes teams consisting of four men and four women.

Pickup games for those interested in learning the game are held, weather permitting, every Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. north of the tennis courts.

Those individuals wishing to play who are not affiliated with a team will be assigned a team upon registration.

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

STARTING TIMES AVAILABLE

Starting times for the 6th annual city racquetball and handball tournament are posted in Room 114 PEC. Players may check the brackets or call 994-3911 for information on times and where they play.



L. Udem and Sue Mumane took 1st and 2nd in the women's indoor archery shoot held last quarter.

FRISBEE GOLF

Test your accuracy in the Intramural Frisbee Golf Tournament! There is no entry fee and you may sign-up in Room 114 PEC. A map of the "golf course" is available and all participants will be eligible for the t-shirt drawing. Action is scheduled for Friday, April 25, at 12:00 Noon. See you there!

CO-ED ULTIMATE FRISBEE

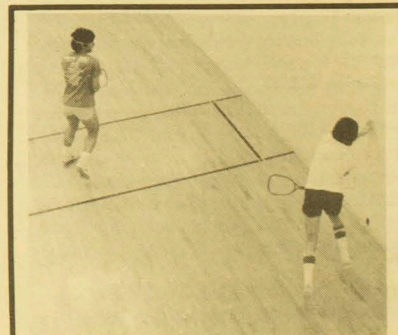
Score some points with Intramural Co-Ed Ultimate Frisbee! Team rosters will be taken in Room 114 PEC April 17-23, and teams consist of 4 men and 4 women. A \$10 cash forfeit fee is required to enter, but will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Managers must attend a meeting on April 24 and games begin April 28. MSU Intramurals makes Co-Ed Ultimate Frisbee fantastic!

HORSE

Take your best shot at the Intramural Horse Tournament! There is no entry fee and you may sign-up in Room 114 PEC April 21-28. Participants will be limited to 1 trick shot, 1 off-hand shot, 1 shot per spot, no dunks, 1 left hook, 1 right hook and must call all bank shots. Everyone will be eligible for a t-shirt drawing so join the fun with MSU Intramurals!

ACTIVITY FEE INCREASE

Budget constraints will affect our Intramural Programs and facility use next year if a \$5.00 activity fee increase is not voted for. For more information, pick up a handout in Room 114 P.E.C.



First round matches in the 6th annual city racquetball tournament begin tomorrow. Fans are welcome to attend!



Motley crew downs Green

by Geoffery Johnson

Despite the cold and snowy wetness of unseasonably stinky weather, the Bozeman Deerslayers managed to hold a very successful intersquad game which provided the Slayers with a very physical and eventful game.

After two less than satisfactory games against Pocatello and Black Eagle the weekend before, the Slayers, led by team coach John Wilson, spent a large portion of practice during the week on greater physical conditioning. The goal in establishing a more rigorous workout schedule was to increase the Slayers' appreciation of the importance of being fit and ready for what can be a grueling game. What this last Saturday's intersquad match-up did was demonstrate that the Slayers did take what was said in practice in earnest.

Instead of dividing up teams in terms of A and a B squad as is done against other teams, the Slayers were split up into two teams of equal talent and ability — the Greens and the Motleys. The goal here was to provide each side with a stronger test of their abilities. The result was one of the closest intersquad match-ups in the two-team history of the Deerslayers.

In the first half, it was the Motleys first getting up on the scoreboard when John Wilson dived upon the ball in the Green endzone off a grubber kick to score a try. With a failed conversion kick, the score was Motley 4, Green 0. Within five minutes of the Motleys' score, the Green, powered by the running of Inside Center John Efland, took the ball down to the Motleys' endzone to tie the score at 4-4. Then, several minutes later, the Greens' Paul Weldon stormed back across the Motley try line to lead at the half by the score of 8 to 4.

Because of the snow conditions, the rugby ball was very slick and hard to control. This was reflected by the difficulty that the backlines on both sides of the field had with the ball in both passing and kicking. The ball spent a

large majority of the time either on the ground or in the forward pack. It might be said that the strongest example of the evenness of this intersquad matchup was displayed in the forward pack as the Greens, powered by second row Bill Cooney, and the Motleys, powered by Carrie Grub, and "the Sheik," fought back and forth in a dead-locked battle for ball control.

As the second half began, the game now began to open up with surprises. On the opening kick of the half by the Green team, Motley Outside Center Geoff Johnson broke with ball, and sliced through the Greens' backline to put the score at 8 to 8. It was about seven or eight minutes later that the Motleys' forward pack pushed the Green team back deep into their own territory, where Mark Spedding, on getting the ball from a successful Motley scrum-down, took the ball into Green territory to put the Motleys ahead by the score of 12 to 8.

As time began to tick away, it began to appear that the Motleys were going to come up with the win, but then Greens struck back. The ball was deep in Green territory when newcomer Wing Lance Drydahl broke for a long open field run. By the time he was brought down, the Greens backline had positioned themselves to prepare for a pass by the hotly pursued Drydahl. Landing in the hands of John Efland, the Greens took the ball down to the Motley endzone to tie the score at 12-12. The turning point of the game's outcome came off the foot of Paul Weldon, who made the only conversion kick of the day to put the Greens ahead by the final score of 14 to 12. It was the play of players like Weldon, Drydahl, and Efland, which proved to be the deciding factor in this contest.

At game's end, all agreed that despite the weather, both squads benefitted from this tough physical matchup. Ironically, both the Greens and Motleys gave shining performances in dismal weather.

Bobcats

from page 21

injuries all season. Vasquez will move to nose guard and be backed up by sophomore Kevin Wolf, one of the few freshmen to letter in '85. The other tackle spot looks to be a battle between senior Shane Powell (6-4, 235) and sophomore Kip Halversen. Jacobs will be backed up by freshmen redshirts Derrick Issackson and Shawn Malone. Also in the picture in newcomer Tom Burggraff (6-4, 245), a transfer from Spokane Falls.

The Bobcat kicking game returns intact. Back are sophomore kickers Anders Larsson and Todd Brown. Larsson was 26-of-26 in PATs last season and 7-of-9 in the field goal department while Brown handled the kick-off chores. Junior Mark Page is back after averaging 37.4 yards per punt last season. He will be battled by freshman redshirt Kurt Ostermiller for the punting duties.

"We will place a great deal of emphasis on special teams play this spring," Arnold said. "It is an area that we

must show great improvement as a team. Our kickers, who were inexperienced last year now have a year under their belts and they should be much better."

The Bobcats are allowed 20 spring practice sessions as stated in the NCAA rules (spring schedule to follow) and all practices are open to the public. The highlights of spring ball will be two Blue-Gold intrasquad football games. The first will take place in Boulder on May 10 and spring practice will come to an end the following week on May 19 with a game in Bozeman at Reno H. Sales Stadium. Both contests will kickoff at 1 p.m.

MSU will open the 1986 season on Sept. 6 on the road at Fresno State University in California. The Bulldogs were the only undefeated NCAA Division I team last season. The Bobcats, who also play four teams that were in the 1-AA playoffs last season, will open their home and big Sky seasons on Sept. 20 against Idaho State.

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SENATE POSITION OPENINGS

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- 3 On-Campus District
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MUST BE A STUDENT WITH 7 CREDITS OR MORE
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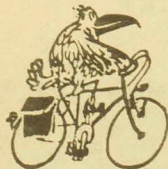
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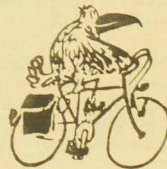
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Rodeo teams split

Freshman Ken Lensegrav captured the all-around title Saturday in the annual MSU Spring Rodeo to lead the MSU men's entry to the team title.

MSU blew away second-place Miles Community College by a 395-150 score for the victory.

On the women's side, Dawson Community College's Holly Hallinan edged MSU's Mary Melaney for all-around honors. The Dawson women outlasted MSU for the team victory

by a scant 10 points.

Lensegrav, of Meadow, SD, took first place in saddle bronc and third in bareback. Teammate Laramie Bavmann took top honors in calf roping and joined with Kip Stenson for a second-place showing in team roping.

MSU's other champion was Mary Ann Birrell, who won the barrel racing event.

Kelly Scobie, an MSU junior, was named Miss Big Sky Region Rodeo Queen on Saturday night.

MSU netters roll

The Montana State University women's tennis team left Odgen, Utah, with two victories, one defeat, and three sprained ankles after last weekend's play.

Meanwhile, the men's team fared considerably better in Boise with two wins downing Idaho 9-0 and Northwest Nazarene 8-1.

The brightest spot for the Bobcat women was three wins by the #1 doubles team of Ashlee Ashba and Kym Boyce who handed MWAC foe Weber State their first doubles defeat of the season. The duo also contributed to MSU's 5-4 win over Nevada-Reno and the 6-3 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas. It was the only win in a decisive 8-1 loss to Weber State.

"They're just so strong," Coach Lavonne Davis said of the Wildcats. Defending conference champs, Weber came into the weekend play with a 7-4 record compared to MSU's 6-11. "It could've been closer if we hadn't had the ankle injuries on Friday."

Playing injured were Stephanie Boyce, Connie Hand, and Kris Lang. Davis said that Boyce has the most serious sprain and may be sidelined for the MSU Invitational this weekend.

The MSU men netters had a romp in Boise with every singles and doubles entry notching wins against Idaho. This included in singles Todd Devries, Matt Peterson, Jim Sutter, Darren Clark, Mike Cyr, and Mike Schwartzkopf.

Doubles victories went to Sutter-Clark, Schwartzkopf-Devries, and Campbell-Peterson.

The contest against Northwest Nazarene was a repeat of the singles and doubles victories over the Vandals with the exception of Sutter. He lost in singles to Robb Warwick.

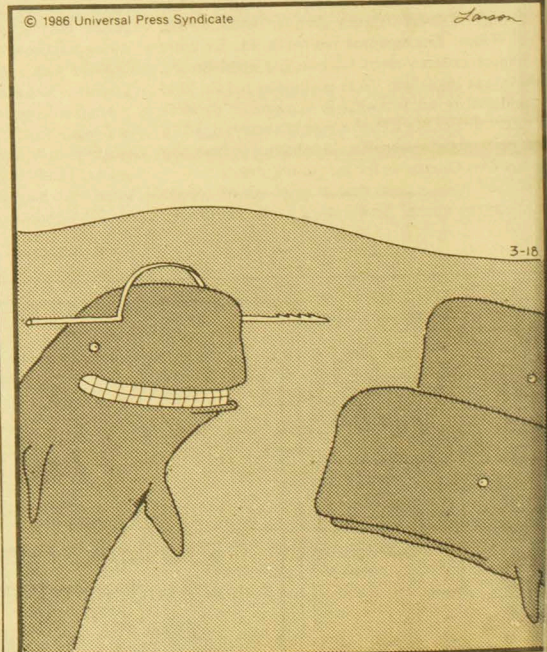
This coming weekend, the women will be at home for the MSU Invitational while the men travel to Odgen for the Weber State Invitational. In addition to the host school, competing teams will be BYU, Utah, Nevada-Reno, and Nevada-Las Vegas.

THE FAR SIDE

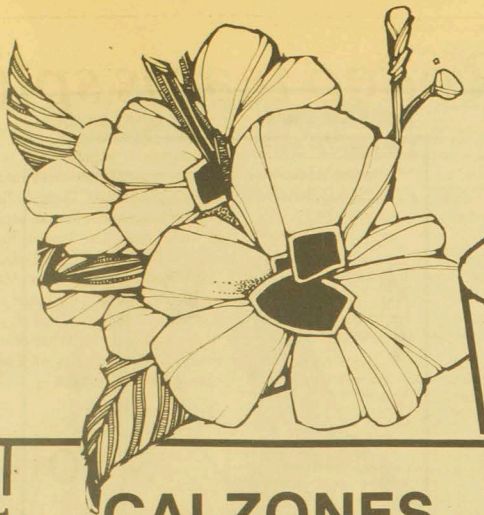
By GARY LARSON

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Larson



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FOUNTAIN POP

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4 pm-
closing

Our NEW Homemade Belgian Waffles, Sausage and a Cup of Coffee for

ONLY \$1.50

7 am-9 am

bobcat grill

avogadro's number

sweet

shop

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

HELLO! YES... YES! I WANT TO ORDER TWO... NO, FOUR HUNDRED RONCO SUPER COMBINATION PLUM PITTER AND FIDDLE POOPERS. YES! WOW!

SEND THEM TO... OH... SEND THEM...

...TO IMELDA MARCOS IN HAWAII. C.O.D.

SHE CAN PUT 'EM WITH HER BOO BLACK BRAS.

YES! SURE! I'M GLAD THEY TRANSFERRED ME OUT OF "PERSONALS".

HMM... NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER... MOSTLY TAKIN' PICTURES OF PIGEONS AND BABES IN THE PARK. I SPECT...

HMM... SERATE... SERENE... NO CONFRONTATION...

YOW! THIS IS MY TYPE OF JOB!

SEAN PENN HAS BEEN SPOTTED NEARBY. GO SIC 'EM.

PHOTOGRAPHY Dept. "BLOOM BEACON"

SEAN PENN IS HERE?! IN TOWN?!

HE'S DRINKING AT A LOCAL BAR.

AND YOU SENT OPUS TO GET CANDID PHOTOS?!

RELAX. STEVE WENT ALONG.

PENN WILL EAT THEM!!

MAYBE THEY'LL CATCH HIM IN A GOOD MOOD.

HE'S THROWING UP IN THE ALLEY. BETTER USE A FLASH...

OH MY...

DURK & the willies

BOOM BOOM

MUST BE OUR PIZZA..

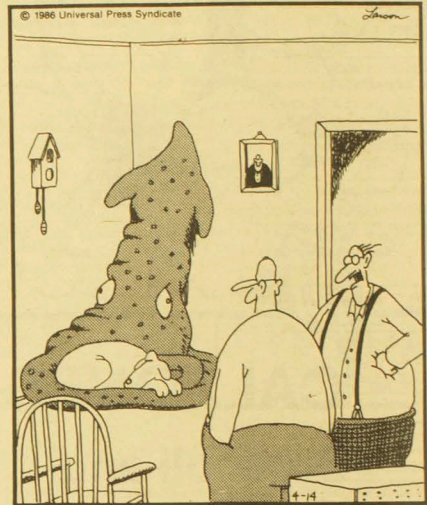
IMAGINE THAT... MUAMMAR KADDAFI DELIVERING PIZZA! WHAT A CRAZY WORLD WE LIVE IN

HEY LOOK... A DECODER RING!

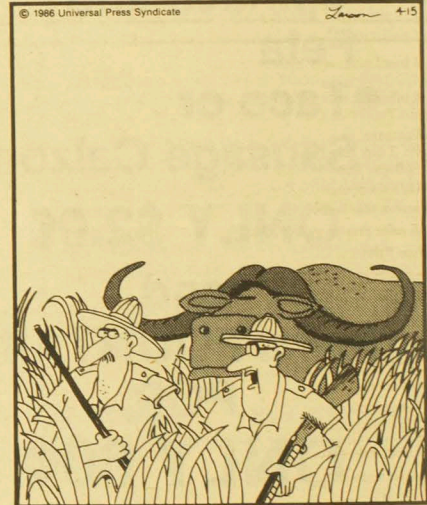
LORSWILL & PATTERSON 4/15

THE FAR SIDE

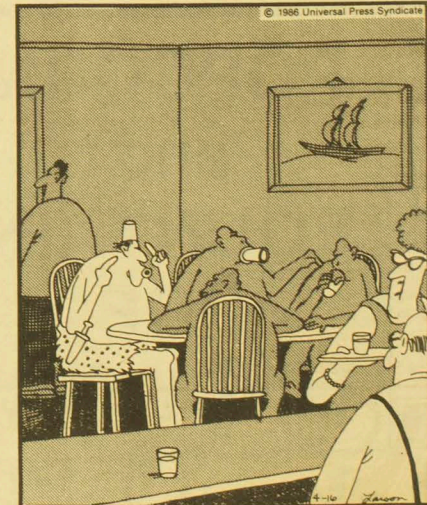
By GARY LARSON



"In the wild, of course, they'd be natural enemies. They do just fine together if you get 'em as pups."



"Buffalo breath? Buffalo breath? ... Shall we discuss your incessant little grunting noises?"



"Well, one guess which table wants another round of banana daiquiris."

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

...for that ultimate, exhilarating, adrenaline rush? ...come a Paracat—Info meeting Wed. 7 p.m., rm 274 SUB.

****SKYDIVE****

...AND SKYDIVING—informational meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Rm 274 SUB.

...SKYDIVE! SKYDIVE! SKYDIVE! SKYDIVE! SKYDIVE! Informational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Room 274 SUB.

...SKYDIVE BOZEMAN! Info meeting Wednesday April 16th 7 p.m. SUB 274.

...SPEECHES, PROTESTS? They got us out of eternal! Help keep us out of Nicaragua. Come to the Federal Building 11-1 on Friday, April 18th.

...burn schools, rape women, shoot children, torture farmers. Send 100 million to the Contras!

...Reagan lying to us about Nicaragua? Find out, come to Federal Building Friday the 18th.

...are you interested in learning more about the presidential vice presidential student body candidate? Tune in Saturday at 6:05 P.M. when MT Woman asks some pertinent questions to these finalists in the April 23rd election.

...ccer—tournament team practicing 5:00-6:30 MWF, field near S.O.B. Barn.

7:00 p.m. RM 1-130 Wilson Pre-law Club meeting—nominations for officers. Speaker James Maloy—local attorney. All should attend.

SHAG—South Hedges residents only: Registration April 16 & 17; 6th floor lounge—6 to 9; \$1.00. Game starts April 23.

Attention Engineering Faculty, SWE and Tau Beta Pi Members—Our annual Wine and Cheese Party is Friday, April 18th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Baxter Hotel. Be sure to come and join the fun!

Management Club meeting 5:00 p.m. 452 Reid. come and see what is happening!!

It's true — students can be involved in politics. University Democrats provide an opportunity to work on campaigns, to meet Jimmy Carter, and to protest student cuts at the state legislature! Meeting 7 p.m. 4/15/86 SUB 276.

You've seen him on T.V. now see him LIVE! Meet President Carter in Missoula with the University Democrats. More information 7 p.m. 4/15/86 SUB 276.

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

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.

The University of Washington first year medical students will hold a question and answer session on April 16 at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in room 275 of the SUB. All interested are encouraged to come!

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. 1-333-4705

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

Make a difference! Be at the University Democrats organizational meeting Tuesday April 15, 1986, SUB 276. 7 p.m.

PERSONALS

Demonstrate against Contra Aid at the Federal Building 11-1 on Friday, April 18th.

Become the next Rambo-SHAG.

Aid to the Contras? Find out why America should not support the Contra Aid package Friday April 18, From 11 to 1 p.m. in front of the Federal Building on Babcock street.

Rumor has it that students can't read, write, or influence the political process. Prove them wrong! University Democrats 7 p.m. Tuesday April 15, 1986 SUB 276.

Play South Hedges Assassin Game—SHAG.

Thanks, DAC, for the great view of "THE CHEST" and the neat tan line!!! Heavy sigh!

HOUSING WANTED

Roommate needed A.S.A.P. 1/2 block from campus. W/D, many extras! Nice. 587-8851.

Female roommate wanted. Non-smoker. Close to campus. \$134/month. Call 587-6394.

Very responsible student with clean, "inside" cat looking for a studio or small apt. for \$175 or less/month. can move in June 5th. Looking for long term (2 yrs.) including summers. Call Theresa at 994-2611 Tuesday and Thursday. 1-5 or 586-0646 evenings. Please keep trying. (References available.)

HELP WANTED

Recreation Programmer wanted; high creativity and energy required. Contact Student Activities Office, Rm. 282-SUB or call 994-3591.

GRADUATING SENIORS: If you want to make all that studying pay off, consider a career with Northwestern Mutual, one of "the 100 best companies to work for." We have the highest percentage of college graduates in the industry and about 1/3 of our agency-force earns over \$70,000 annually. Check it out by interviewing with us April 21st at the Career Services office. Excellent training and benefits with unlimited earnings.

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 Thoreson, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD 57105.

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

Grade test protocols for graduate student's study. Four 3-hr sessions. Stipend involved. Call Nikola 994-4744 or 586-0146.

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.

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 Klime, P.O. Box 15134, Chevy Chase, Maryland, 20815.

We need volunteers to help solicit funds for a non-profit organization. Ideal persons would be Biology majors or people in public relations. Possible full time paid positions. For more info call the Raptor Fund 586-3163.

Would you like to spend part of your summer vacation in Hawaii, Europe, England, or anywhere else you've dreamed of visiting? 1-932-5216 or 1-932-5617, ask for Norris.

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for three pieces of lightweight furniture, (medium and small dresser plus headboard) to N.J. Call Theresa 586-6048 A.S.A.P.

FOR RENT

Two rooms for rent (one furnished) \$65/month plus 1/4 utilities. After 5 call 587-3017.

	PRICE
Zuess CP/M based multi user System Including: Zuess CP/M computer with 40 MB hard disk, Two Televideo Terminals, Centronics 704 Printer	\$5,000.00
KayPro 2X Computer Complete with 2 disk drives and the Kaypro Software Bundle	\$ 975.00
Macintosh 512K Computer	\$1695.00
Used green screen monitors	\$ 50.00
Transtar 315 color printer w/Apple interface card	\$ 250.00
Apple Silentype Printer	\$ 50.00
KayPro Letter Quality Printer	\$ 345.00
Qume LP20 Letter Quality Printer	\$ 495.00
Apple Color Plotter	\$ 250.00
IMS 64K Memory Board	\$ 75.00
Apple /// Softcard System	\$ 150.00
Apple//e 80 column cards	\$ 20.00
Mac Turbo Touch input device	\$ 75.00
Summa Graphics Tablet for Mac	\$ 395.00
Super Brain Floppy disk drives	\$ 75.00
Digital Paintbrush graphics Tablet for Apple//	\$ 125.00
Apple//e hard sided carrying case	\$ 49.00
Dana fan and surge suppressor for Apple//+ or //e	\$ 20.00
"The Easel" 3.5 inch disk case	\$ 9.95
Hundreds of miscellaneous resistors and signal transistors	Five cents each
Power Transistors	Fifty cents each
A few trim pots	Twenty-five cents each
PFS File and Report for Macintosh	\$ 75.00
Miscellaneous Apple 3 Software	\$10.00 to \$50.00
Apple //SpellWorks	\$ 25.00
Videx terminal software for CompuServe	\$25.00
ProDos Users Kit	\$20.00
QuickFile //e	\$ 49.00
Apple //c Reference Manual	\$ 30.00
Apple //Business Graphics	\$ 99.00
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Lotus Jazz	\$ 395.00
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One Week Only

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Items, Selected Software... 50% Off

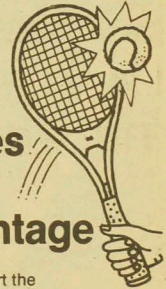
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ONE OF A KIND ITEMS

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Saltwater fish prices eating you alive? Rocky Mountain Marine has saltwater fish for less. Call either Diana at 587-8553 or Mike at 587-3948. Marine fish cost less than you think!

10-speed bike, woman's Gitane. Good for local transportation. \$45. Call Jessie 857-7449.

Yamaha 650XS. \$400.00 Runs great. 587-0857.

Don't throw \$ away on rent. 2 bedroom Mobile home—Must Sell! Moving. 586-0428.

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

CJ-7 '76 White fiberglass front-end. 12.5 radials, heavy-duty suspension. Cost \$8,000, sell for \$2500 OBO work 586-7222 work. 587-5057, home. Ask for Tim.

1000's of guaranteed used tires from \$10 up. Every size, lowest rates on tire repair. Free inspections. 904 N. Wallace. 586-0488.

'77 Toyota pick-up. Good condition. Asking \$1,950. 994-4847 or 994-4325.

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

LOST & FOUND

Lost fall quarter, white down filled Comfy Coat. Sentimental value, \$40 reward. 586-7294.

Found, a calculator on April 7, 1986. Identify at Wendy's.

SERVICES

Week-end typing. Will pick up on Friday and deliver on Sunday. Over twenty years experience. Call 587-4646 ask for Lorie or Jolene. Inexpensive!!

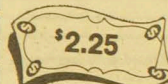
TYPING SERVICE. Papers preferred, word processing 586-7885.

EXECUTIVE SERVICES word processing, resume, letter papers. 587-3932.

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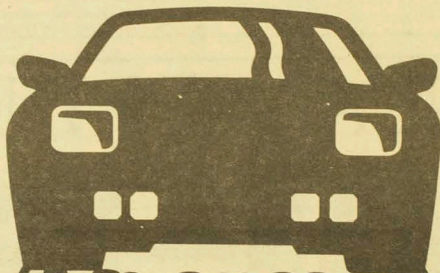
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See a Movie for

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Aurora Encounter,
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Good Tue-Wed-Thur,
April 15, 16, 17

THE RACE FOR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT IS ON AT BOZEMAN FORD



Do You Qualify For Pre-approved Credit?

- You Must Be A Graduate
- You Must Have A Job Commitment
- You Must Visit The Showroom
- You Must Hurry

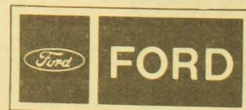
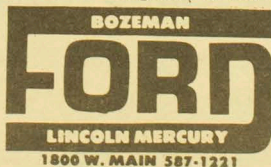
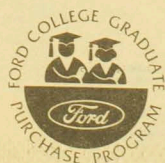
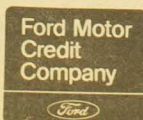
Yes, pre-approved credit from Ford Credit can be yours. You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986, and you must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment. Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed. The amount of credit depends on the qualifying car you buy. Plus, \$400 is available even if you don't finance. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment, or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease.

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"OUT OF AFRICA" (PG)

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Shelley Long in
"THE MONEY PIT" (PG)

CAMPUS SQUARE 7:25 ONLY
Falling in love...
LUCAS (PG)

CAMPUS SQUARE 9:25 ONLY
POLICE ACADEMY 3
BACK IN TRAINING
RUN FOR COVER (R)