



Bozeman residents gather at the Federal Building to protest President Ronald Reagan's proposed \$100 million Contra aid package and the military action in Libya.

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Protestors oppose Reagan policy

by Larry Siedschlag

I think it's ridiculous what's going on. My God! ...We want what is right... an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," Bozeman resident Edward Yuple yelled in response to the grand finale of the day when demonstrators, in protest of the Reagan Administration's current policy in the Middle East and Central America, paraded by the elderly gentleman's apartment complex while returning back to the Federal building.

Yuple continued to say, "What are you trying to prove with this protest?"

Last Friday over a hundred people were present at a peaceful demonstration in front of the Federal Building in Bozeman.

Students, teachers, professors, elderly, families and a few "old" protesters from the 60's and 70's were bearing chilly spring temperatures to gain an educated insight about issues in Central America and Libya.

At 10:55 the Federal Building was calm and quiet—just another ordinary Friday.

By 11:15 the demonstration had begun. Information sheets were being handed out to participants and by-standers.

Signs were being made.

A few members of "The Pigs" huddled next to the Federal Building keeping warm, playing, and singing.

Pickers were walking up and down the sidewalk displaying their placards; some of them included these slogans: "No ContraAid," "An eye for an eye leaves everybody blind."

The speaker forum did not go without incident. By 11:25 the Bozeman Police interrupted the first speaker, Charles Caughlin, professor of Chemistry at MSU, by saying, "there has been a complaint." The P.A. system had to be temporarily dismantled until Dan

Glenn, the student organizer of the demonstration, took his truck, which supplied the power for the P.A. system, around the block to avoid a confrontation with the Bozeman police.

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Crowd diversity helps protest

by Larry Siedschlag

An extremely diverse crowd gathered at the Federal Building in Bozeman last Friday to voice their opinions in response to the Reagan administration's policies in the Middle East and Central America.

Brian Lillie, who is probably perceived as an ultra conservative student of the 80's after the Chronicle did their story on the students of the 80's, is a senior in mathematics and an officer in the ROTC, said "I love my country; this is the best place to be, but when your country does something that you don't feel promotes democracy or darkens the image of the United States—in a way like Nicaragua, I don't like it.

"I'm not a supporter of the Sandinistas, but I sure don't like the contrast to our founding forefathers, so I feel we should reexamine our situation down there and make changes in the Central American policy as a whole."

Robin Sessions, a senior in experimental psychology, said, "Let's give peace a chance. Reagan is so pro-life and yet he is killing people; to me he is being very illogical."

Alison Mahr, a freshman from New Jersey, said, "Americans would

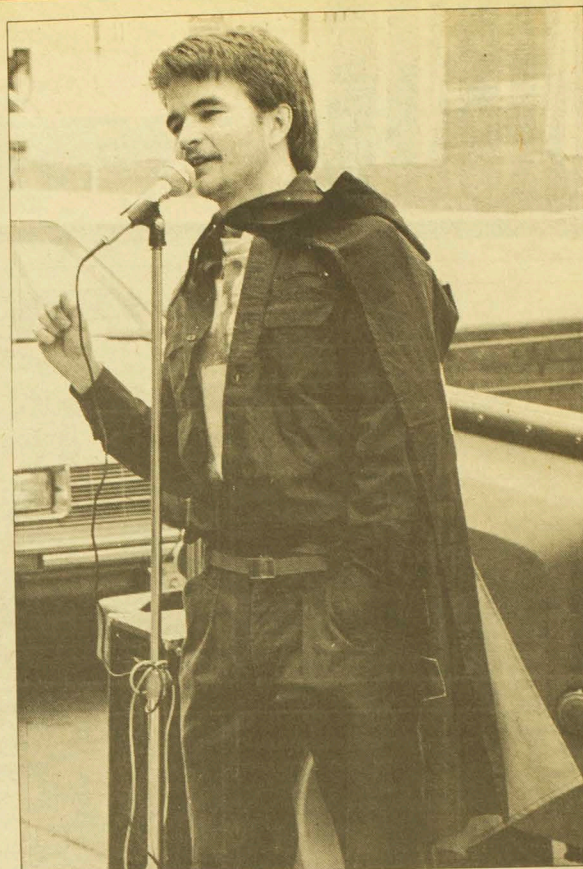
be safer in the world if Reagan would feed the world instead of bombing it."

Bill Ancell, who has received a degree in history and is presently working towards his teaching credential, last demonstrated in Washington, D.C. in 1976 and said in response to the lethargic attitude of the students and the Bozeman community, "People are too fat and happy up here—too affluent to care."

When senator Baucus backed Reagan's actions in Libya whole heartedly, Ray Pratt, professor of political science at MSU responded "it was a sleazy slimey response to the murder of innocent people.

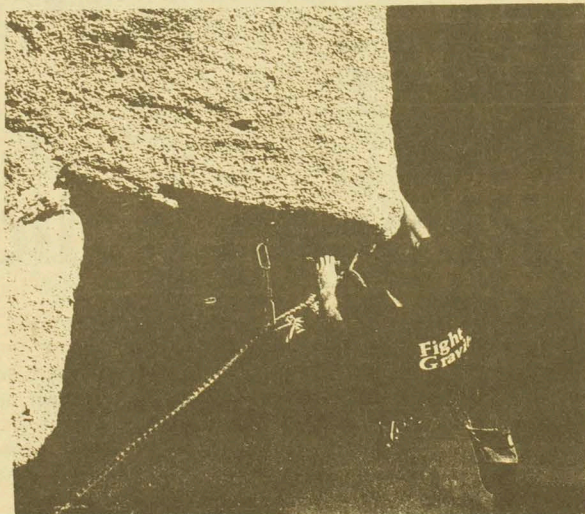
Margaret Housser, a Bozeman resident, supported the demonstration because her daughter is presently in Nicaragua working with a group bringing new technology to the country and said, "My daughter has found that it's a very exciting experience—she has lots of enthusiasm."

Laura Beadle, a sophomore art student, said she attended the demonstration because, "I am in search of information and, I have a desire to solidify my feelings and values toward America's stance on the international scope."



Dan Glenn, after twice visiting Nicaragua, tells the protestors at Friday's rally of the humanness of the Sandinistas and the stupidity of Reagan's policy.

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Low numbers transfer

Inner-city community colleges have a "really awful" record for helping students transfer to four-year colleges, and a new Ford Foundation study says students can blame hazy course plans, erratic communication with four-year schools and bad high school for the problem.

Community colleges, of course, exist to help students who are either unwilling or unable to go to four-year schools get a higher education, and then to prepare them to go on to earn bachelor's degrees.

But a relatively low number of students actually transfer.

"The transfer rates really are awful," says University of Chicago Prof. Gary Orfield, who found only 8.6 percent of the minority students and 12.6 percent of the Anglo students in Chicago's two-year colleges transfer into baccalaureate programs each year.

The major reason, the Ford Foundation study released last week found, is that urban high schools do such a bad job preparing students for any kind of college.

"These students often come from institutions (high schools) considered in a crisis situation," says Arizona State Prof. Richard Richardson Jr., who co-authored the study of students who have transferred into four-year programs.

MONEY

More Cuts are coming

Undergrad Laura McCafferty made it through this year at the University of Akron because she had a \$950 Pell Grant.

Now, if a letter she got last week proves true, she probably won't receive a dime of Pell Grant money next fall.

McCafferty isn't the only one getting bad news this month as, for the first time in the Gramm-Rudman era, colleges deliver letters outlining how much federal aid students can expect for the next school year.

As many as 800,000 students nationwide stand to get smaller Pell grants or lose their grants altogether next fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimates.

Officials blame the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law — which forced a cut of \$154 million from the Pell grant program already this year — and another \$215 million shortage brought on because the Education Department underestimated of students who would qualify for the program.

If Congress does not approve a bill to give the program the needed \$215 million, about 500,000 students will receive reduced awards for next fall.

Air Force ROTC axed

Air Force ROTC students felt the sharp edge of the Gramm-Rudman ax this spring when the service canceled 300 scholarships.

The ROTC reductions, imposed at a time when campus military programs are enjoying renewed popularity, threaten the scholarships the program uses to recruit students and restrict the kinds of schools at which students can use those scholarships, sources say.

The Air Force, Navy and Army reported 30 percent increases in freshman enrollment at the end of last year — swelling their ranks to the highest levels since the military draft was suspended in 1973.

Though one reason for ROTC's new popularity is a general rise in American patriotism, many students are attracted by generous scholarship programs that provide full tuition.

But now Air Force scholarships now will be tougher to win and, in many cases, less generous, says Lt. Les Kolick of the AFROTC headquarters. The Navy and Army, however, say their programs will remain status quo for at least another semester.

Currently, 11,812 Air Force cadets enjoy full-ride scholarships at the college of their choice, courtesy of the officer training program, which also pays \$100 a month for living expenses and picks up incidental fees.

But the new budget-balancing law — named after co-author senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex.), Warren Rudman (R-Wyo.) and Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) — forced budget cuts on most federal programs.

NATION

Baucus backs Reagan

A recent report charges that "more and more colleges and universities are enlisting in the arms race" by taking Pentagon research funds, but government and college sources involved in the research say it isn't true.

Apparently intended to enlist students in the debate over the U.S. arms buildup, the report — "Uncle Sam Goes to School," by the American Friends Service Committee — contends that colleges "have reversed policies from the '60's and '70's, and resumed classified military research projects."

"Absolutely not," says Research Dean Thomas Wonderlick of Brown University, one of the schools the report says has resumed secret military projects. "We don't do any classified research."

"Brown, like most universities, went through a tough time (of student protests) around the Vietnam War," he adds.

Student anger over Brown's participation in secret research ultimately resulted in a policy — still in effect — against taking money for classified research.

Most major research universities around the country adopted similar policies at the same time.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker group which was also a very active anti-Vietnam War group, implies that more schools are being tempted to drop those policies to cash in on the research riches the Pentagon offers.

Colleges are enlisting

Montana Senator Max Baucus said President Reagan's strike against Libya "was the right thing to do."

"The United States had two choices: do nothing or do something," Baucus said. "The President's action showed that we are not all talk."

"However, we need to make sure that our surveillance and monitoring activity in the United States and abroad is top notch so that if Libya attempts further terrorist acts we are ready and able to thwart them," Baucus said.

"The United States should also strongly pursue other options in addition to the military action to isolate Kaddafi, including economic sanctions," Baucus said.

"It's important that we maintain stability in the Middle East and that we work diligently to prevent further escalation," Baucus said.

"Terrorists respect power," Baucus said. "If we did nothing, that's a sign of weakness, which would only strengthen Kaddafi's hand."

"Colonel Kaddafi is a terrible bully and we had to call his bluff," Baucus said.

"The President's action will force Kaddafi and other terrorist leaders in Iran and Syria to think twice before spawning more terrorism," Baucus said.

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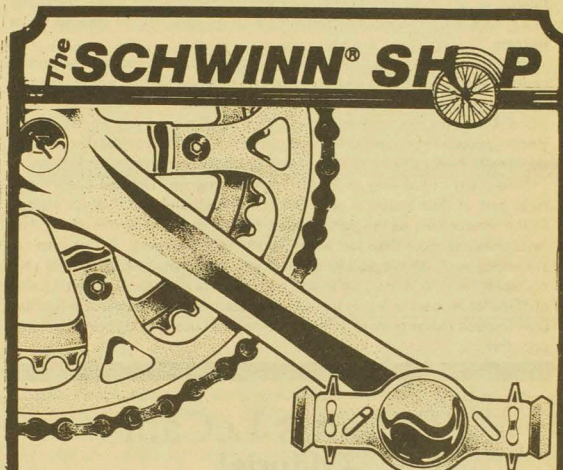
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Vote for Korizek and fee increase

Tommorrow you as a voter will be asked to make a very important decision. You will be asked if you want to continue to have a top-notch Associated Students program or a second rate program. You will be asked if you want to continue to enjoy the quality service provided by the ASMSU Day Care Center. Outdoor Recreation, Intramurals, Concerts and dozens of other programs that serve you every day. You will be asked to decide whether or not you want to give \$5.00 more a quarter to ASMSU so that they can maintain the current level of service they bring to you.

That's right—maintain. Not increase; but just keep the service at the same level as it was last year and—just barely—this year. The problem is that the number of students attending MSU hasn't been this low for many years and there are simply less people paying the ASMSU activity fee every year. This drop in funding, combined with increased overhead costs for all the programs, allows only for two scenarios: Cut the services provided or increase the fee.

An increase in the activity fee is not something that ASMSU just suddenly thought of. We've all seen it coming for several years now but it took the reality of a serious budget shortfall to finally force the senate to ask the students for an increase.

Well, things are tough all over. Why should you shell out another five bucks a quarter when tuition went up already last year and it's likely it will be going up again in the next few years? Maybe you shouldn't. If you have no use for ASMSU and the services they provide, then by all means, vote no. But before you do, make sure you realize the many services ASMSU provides that you may not even be aware of.

How many of you play in the Intramurals program? Did you know that a large part of their budget is provided by ASMSU and that they are already facing serious cuts in the part of their budget provided by the state? And Intramurals is more than just an organizer for team sports. It also runs the swimming pool, the weight room, the sports supply room where you get your basketball for your pick-up game, and other services many students aren't aware of. If the fee increase fails they'll be forced to start charging for services that had been free and charging more for ones that you had been paying only a nominal price for.

T. James LeCain Editorial

Intramurals needs some of that \$5.00. But there seems to be a common misunderstanding among students that the fee increase is only going to Intramurals. This is not true. The \$5.00 will go into the general fund of ASMSU and will be used to help all the programs. KGLT has been doing a great job on their fund raising project this year, but it isn't going to be enough alone to keep them functioning at their current level of excellence. They need a share of that \$5.00. And if you want to take a raft ride with Outdoor Rec next year, or buy a yearbook, or see excellent programs like the Phillip Glass Concert I saw Sunday, give some serious thought to checking the yes box on your ballot Wednesday.

And just to show the Exponent's impartiality in all this, remember that we only get \$1.00 a year from ASMSU—in other words, we're totally self-supporting. I don't want this fee increase for the Exponent, I want it for the students of MSU: All the students who serve in and utilize ASMSU programs.

Now on to other matters. Like the annual Exponent Editorial Board Endorsement for ASMSU President and Senate candidates.

Tough decision this year boys and girls. When I asked the editors here at the Exponent which presidential team they favored, Nancy Korizek/Todd Miller or Mike Hensel/Jeff Krauss, the unanimous reaction was that they didn't know enough about either team to make an informed decision. Today at noon there is a presidential debate in the SUB Northwest lounge, but that was too late to help us make up our minds.

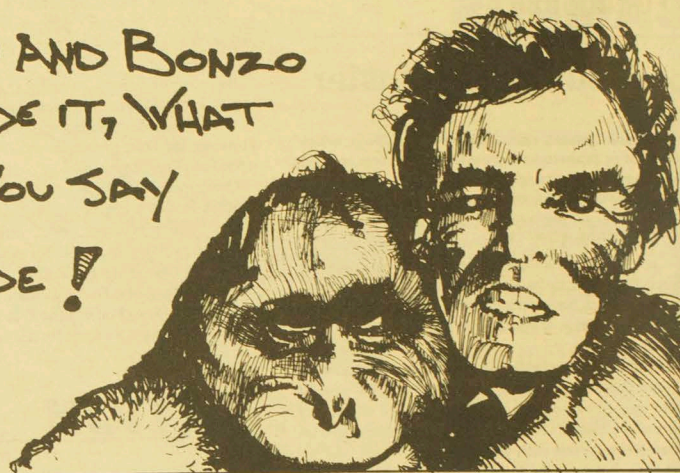
But, after a lot of discussion on our decidedly subjective feelings about the candidates, the decision of the board was to support Korizek and Miller...with reservations.

The biggest problem most of the Exponent staff had in supporting Korizek was that she had voted for the incredibly terrible stipend schedule brought up by the Senate last quarter. Anyone who could vote for a system that essentially gives the same pay to a person who works ten hours a week as to a person who works twenty hours a week is not going to be too popular here at the Exponent. Korizek voted for that stipend schedule.

Still, Todd Miller as Pro-Tem of the senate (a non-voting position) told me at the time that he supported a system that would weigh work-time much more than the one that passed. And Korizek seems at least willing to talk about it.

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DO YOU SAY
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TODAY CARMEL - TOMORROW THE WHITE HOUSE...

Save ASMSU services

Dear Students:

When you vote in the ASMSU elections tomorrow, there will be more than candidates on the ballot. You will have the opportunity to decide on a \$5 per quarter increase in student activity fees. This will be the first activity fee increase in six years. The issue is being put up for student vote because it is programs which benefit students which will be in danger of elimination if this request were to fail.

During the last budgeting session, the ASMSU Senate had some difficult decisions to make as to how activity fee funds should be allocated. Due to the excellent work by the program heads and people within the ASMSU organization, a budget was arrived at which facilitated the continued existence of all programs in ASMSU. Due to declining enrollments and rising costs, next year will not be any

the Day Care Center, KGLT, and the Tutorial Service.

Another potential crisis, with the imminent across the board five percent cut in all state funded agencies, is that ASMSU could be obligated to assume the full financial burden for the Intramurals program, which is currently jointly funded by ASMSU and the State. This decrease in Intramural revenues would result in the P.E. Complex being closed early on Friday and all weekend, decreased pool time for recreational and lap swimming, entry

fees for team and individual sports, and fees for the use of facilities and equipment.

This proposal was placed on the ballot by the ASMSU Senate, who unanimously supported the need for the fee increase. When the increase is approved by a student vote, the request will be submitted to the State Board of Regents, who may implement the increase by next winter quarter.

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easier, and at current activity fee levels some programs will have to be eliminated and other programs will be cut drastically.

Some of the programs that could conceivably be eliminated are: Arts and Exhibits (The Exit Gallery), Bike and Ski Repair Shop, Coffeehouse Committee, Films Committee, Homecoming Committee, Infinity Magazine, Lectures Committee, Montanan (Yearbook), Performing Arts Committee, Students Against Sexual Assault, Campus Entertainment, Summer Programming, and the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Other programs that would face severe budget reductions are: Legal Services, Auto Repair Shop, Concerts Committee,

LETTERS

Testimonial

TO THE STUDENTS OF MSU:

Could anyone imagine what we students would do without an Intramural program? As ASMSU President, and Senators, we can testify to the problems Intramural Director, Tom Lindskog has been telling us about what might happen in the event that Intramurals does not receive enough support from the students. The ASMSU Senate has always come through with more than financial support for Intramurals.

We would like to testify to the fact that during the past two ASMSU Budgeting sessions, Senator Nancy Korizek has consistently voted for the continued support of our Intramural Program. We are asking that you let her record speak for itself.

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Testimonial II

To the editor:

Some critical issues will be facing MSU students during the next academic year. Critical issues such as tuition, financial aid, and activity fee increases are concerns that need effective and assertive leadership in representing the best interests of MSU students. In dealing with the Board of Regents and the state legislature, ASMSU President and Vice-President need experience with all aspects of ASMSU. Only Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates Nancy Korizek and Todd Miller can offer the experience necessary. Past records have shown a consistent dedication to improving all facets of ASMSU through hard work and enthusiasm. Vote Korizek/Miller tomorrow.

Kevin Cushman

Leif Griffin

Testimonial III

To the Editor:

With this letter I would like to endorse

Nancy Korizek for ASMSU President.

Nancy has developed qualities that make her an ideal candidate for the presidency. As an ASMSU Senator, she has learned to work well with a variety of people regardless of their political views. She knows the ASMSU system, and what the job of president entails. She knows the best and most efficient ways to affect change within a system that, because of budget cuts, will need to change.

I have sat in on a number of Senate sessions and have not always agreed with Nancy's vote. However, she is genuinely attentive to all sides of an issue, and I am impressed by her rapport with other Senators. She is equally at ease among the conservative as well as the liberal, and appears to enjoy the respect of both groups. We need a president that can inspire this kind of solidarity.

Since this presidential term coincides with Montana's biannual Legislative Session, Nancy's previous contact with this state's leading legislators, including Governor Ted Schwinden, might prove to be her most valuable asset. In light of the proposed Gramm-Rudman budget cuts, it is critical to elect a president with a broad network of contacts to insure the survival of ASMSU and other student programs.

Sincerely,

Ray Walsh

Vote affirmative

To the Editor:

Yes, it's true—costs are going up, the budget crunch is shredding everyone's curricula, and money is so tight that . . . that . . . well, I can't think of a great analogy right now, but it's really tight. It's certainly the wrong time to ask the students for more money.

But, in the upcoming ASMSU elections, the students are being asked to finance a \$5 activity fee increase. This will increase your ASMSU activity fee from \$15 to \$20 per quarter.

We've gotta do it.

I won't bore you with lists of what KGLT, The Exponent, Campus Entertainment, Intramurals, etc. do for you now, and how much you benefit by it. I just want to say that I, too, used to be

rabidly anti-increase until I got involved in ASMSU and saw for myself what that money does. And what the lack of it does.

So, keep a stiff upper lip, and vote for the fee increase on Wednesday. It means a lot to everyone. (Just one man's opinion.)

And remember, the mouth of a strange woman is a DEEP PIT.

—Brad Kurtz

He wants you

My name is Andy Cohen. This is currently my 5th year at MSU majoring in computer science. In addition to the ASMSU election tomorrow is an election for members of the board of directors for the MSU Bookstore. I want your vote for a position as a one year student director. I will work as hard as necessary to do the job properly and I will be accessible to fellow students for feedback. I consider my strongest point to be that I strive for honesty and candor—I say it as I see it.

Thanks for considering me. I hope you vote tomorrow.

Andy Cohen

Look deeper

Dear Editor,

It seems amazing to me how many people are against the message of this so-called evangelist "Jed." Non-believers and believers alike find him hard to take. Jesus said "Come unto me, all you that are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest, for my yoke is easy and my burden light." This is the message of Christianity. I hope people won't use Jed as a measuring stick for what a Christian is. It seems to me that his yoke is difficult and his burden is heavy. There are many quiet examples here on campus of the peaceful, easy yoke and light burden of a person who knows Christ. There is an enormous difference between those people, and those people who only know about Christ.

Sincerely yours,

Mark Babb

Qaddafi must be replaced

In the use of military force, democracies often sacrifice efficiency to purchase legitimacy. It seems especially imperative for post-Vietnam America to be seen to exhaust, redundantly, the economic and diplomatic "alternatives" which actually are nothing of the sort.

In 63 months in office, Ronald Reagan, who came to office with an unearned reputation for recklessness, has disproved the suspicion that he is eager to use U.S. military assets. The use of them against Libya marks another stage in the slow emancipation of the United States from several servitudes. One involves the "lessons" of Vietnam. Another involves misplaced multilateralism.

The "lessons" of Vietnam, according to people who most insistently invoke them, are self-evident and unanimous in raising doubts about the morality and utility of military force. However, the Reagan administration has many members who believe that one lesson of Vietnam is that violence is not necessarily economized by delaying it or administering it in minute doses.

In Vietnam, violence was unnecessarily protracted and futile because it was administered in accordance with theories that were too clever by half. Finely calibrated escalations and pauses were supposed to manipulate and educate the enemy. But the enemy correctly read the cleverness as irresolution.

George Will
National Columnist

Today the wrong question is: Did the raid "teach Qaddafi a lesson?" Graciously. Americans have an agreeable belief in public education, but there should be limits. Americans desire a foreign policy that is didactic or therapeutic, instructing or curing difficult regimes. However, Reagan has wisely applied to the raid the rhetoric of preemptive deflation, warning that it was not supposed to solve, at a stroke, the problem of Libyan terrorism. His most important words were these seven: "If necessary, we shall do it again."

Qaddafi's terrorism has been a success, so far. It has been giving him what he seeks from it: pleasure and prominence. Ideally, repeated U.S. military actions should put him in the position of the pitcher who stood on the mound 60 feet, six inches from the plate and threw the pitch that became Willie Mays' first home run. The pitcher said: "For the first 60 feet it was a hell of a pitch." Qaddafi may still be ahead, but the United States has just begun to swing at him.

Or so one must hope. He is the problem and he probably can not be tamed or deterred. He must be removed.

Libya is less a political than a geological phenomenon: It is a military caste floating on a sea of oil. Devalue the latter and you can destabilize the former. The targets hit by U.S. bombers were appropriate but inadequate: Most of their value as targets was symbolic. Military assets such as barracks and training bases can be easily replaced. Better targets would have been the installations essential to the oil exports that finance the contentment of Qaddafi's officers.

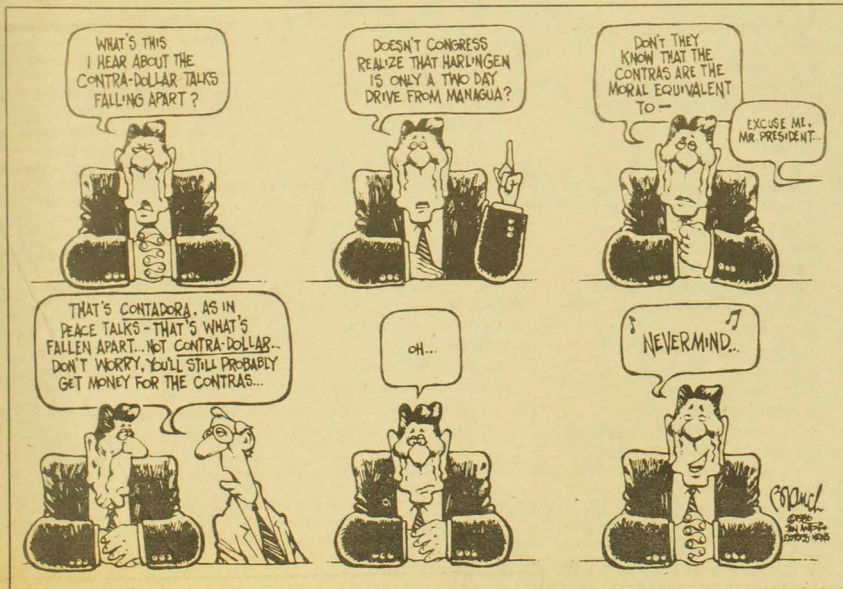
A world once drawn is not easily sheathed, so it is well to wonder whether the world would not be better off if, in 1982, Israel had been encouraged to sweep through Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, a source of Syrian terrorism. Among sources of terrorism, Syria is worse than Libya. However, the slow, stately minuet of diplomacy that preceded the long-delayed response to Libyan terrorism has at least helped with two "So what?" questions.

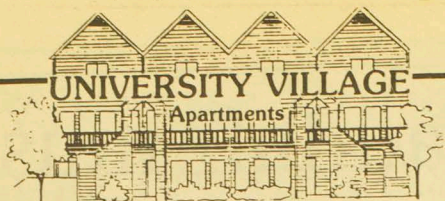
It is said that an attack against Qaddafi guarantees him rhetorical support from Arab nations and reveals that the United States can not bring along its allies. To both facts the right response is a question: So what?

An ancillary benefit of the raid is a demonstration—redundant, one would have thought—that, as a political force, the "Arab world" is a figment of the imaginations of people eager to find reasons for the United States not to respond to terrorism. And the primary benefit of the raid was the demonstration that the United States will not forever use multilateralism as a cover for inaction.

It is hard to feel dismay about the fact that the U.S. raid caused collateral damage to the French Embassy in Tripoli. France is, with Italy, especially conspicuous among the U.S. allies that practice appeasement of terrorists in order to deflect violence toward Americans.

This week France complicated U.S. self-defense by refusing to allow U.S. aircraft to fly over France. In the 1980's, the Fifth Republic is free to behave as badly as the Third Republic did in the 1930's because the United States is unlike France. It is unlike France not only in scale, but also in kind, for which France should be thankful.





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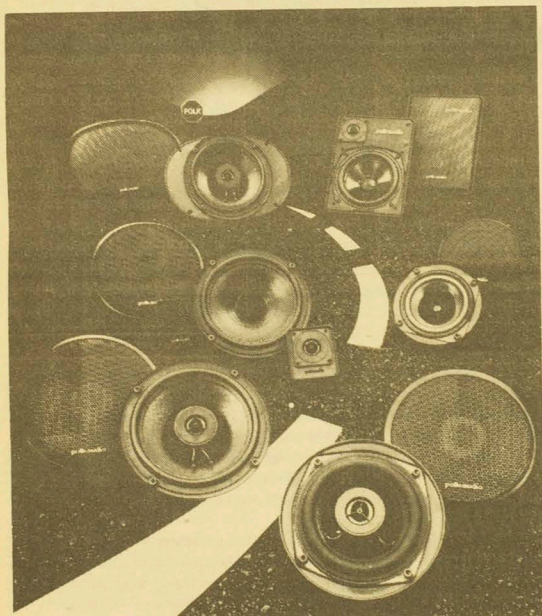
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During the next 10-15 years, a new generation of astronomical telescopes will greatly expand our view of the universe at all wavelengths. Leading the list is the Hubble Space telescope, to be launched within the next few years. Other advanced infra-red and x-ray space telescopes are in the planning stages. Complementing these expensive space facilities are a number of exciting new ground-based telescopes, both optical and radio. The largest optical telescope currently being planned is the 15-meter National New Technology Telescope. The concept of new generation designs applies, however, to telescopes as small as 10 inches in aperture. The Shapley lecture will review the "new generation" concepts, and will discuss some of these programs and their future potentials. The lecture will be held Thursday, April 24 at 4:10 p.m. in 221 Johnson.

STUDENT

Student wins award

Anthony Peressini, a Montana State University student from Helena, was recently awarded a \$500 honorable mention prize for graduate study by Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

He was one of 30 selected for honorable mention from a group of 171 students who will graduate this academic year.

Peressini, a senior in mathematics at MSU, is a 1982

graduate of Capital High School in Helena. He will graduate from MSU in June and plans to pursue graduate study in math at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Peressini is the son of Daniel and Jane Peressini of 6 Deborah Court, Helena. He has been in the University Honors program, received the outstanding sophomore award from Phi Kappa Phi and was inducted into the honor society last year and was a finalist in the Montana Rhodes Scholarship competition last fall.

Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest honor society in the country not restricted to certain academic disciplines. MSU's chapter was founded in 1921 and is one of over 200 chapters in the United States. The society established its fellowship program in 1932 and since then has honored over 800 scholars with awards.

SEMINAR

Share responsibility

A seminar on "Dual Careers and Student Life" will be presented Tuesday, April 22, at noon in 276 SUB. John Clarkson, a graduate student in counseling, will moderate a panel made up of married students who will discuss shared responsibility in the home and the compromises involved on both sides when wife and husband work and attend college. The panel will consist of Cindy and Sean O'Dell, Jack and Marcie Brand and Deborah and Dennis Ecord. Cindy O'Dell is working on her master's in child development and Sean O'Dell is working on his second degree in electrical engineering and Marcie Brand is working on her master's in counseling. Deborah Ecord is an expectant mother working on an elementary education degree and Dennis Ecord, who has a degree in fish and wildlife, is working on his teacher certification. The seminar, which is free and open to the public, is part of the Women and Careers series and sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Calendar April 22-24

Tuesday

Noon

The ASMSU presidential debate will be held in the Northwest Lounge.

Noon

A seminar titled "Dual Careers and Student Life" will be held in room 276 SUB.

3:00 pm

A seminar on "Aculeate Wasps in the Natural Control of Pest Insects" will be presented by Howard Evans of Colorado State University. Evans is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a noted entomologist.

7:00 and 10:00 pm

The film "The Shining" will be shown in SUB Ballroom D. The film is part of the Science Fiction Film Festival. Admission in \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for nonstudents.

7:30 pm

The Central American Peace Group will meet in room 271 SUB. "Anyone interested in peace and social justice is welcome."

8:00 pm

Country singer Ricky Skaggs will present a concert in Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Wednesday

Noon

Vince Müller will discuss the "Physiological Effects of Aldicarb (Temik) and Its Intermediates Plants" in 325 Johnson Hall.

5:30 pm

Lambda Alliance of Gay Women and Men will have an informational meeting. The meeting is open to all who may want to share ideas, concerns, or just listen in a safe supportive environment. Contact the Women's Resource Center for the location and more information.

Thursday

4:10 pm

Elizabeth H. Hageman will speak on "Shakespeare's Sisters: Women Writers in renaissance England" in 104 Reid Hall.

4:10 pm

A physics colloquium titled "New Eyes on the Universe—The New Generation Telescopes" will be held at AJM Johnson Hall.

4:10 pm

Anna C. Palmisano of the Extraterrestrial Research Division at Ames Research Center - NASA, will speak on "Microbial Life, an Extreme Environment: In and Under Antarctic Sea Life" in 304 Lewis Hall.

6:05 pm

The "Montana Women Radio Program" will be broadcast over KGLT 92 FM. The program will be "Belgrade's Obscenity Ordinance."

Today

Today is the sign-up deadline for the Yellowstone Park Camp Trip this Saturday and Sunday - April 26th and 27th. The cost is \$10.00. Contact ASMSU outdoor recreation at 994-3621.

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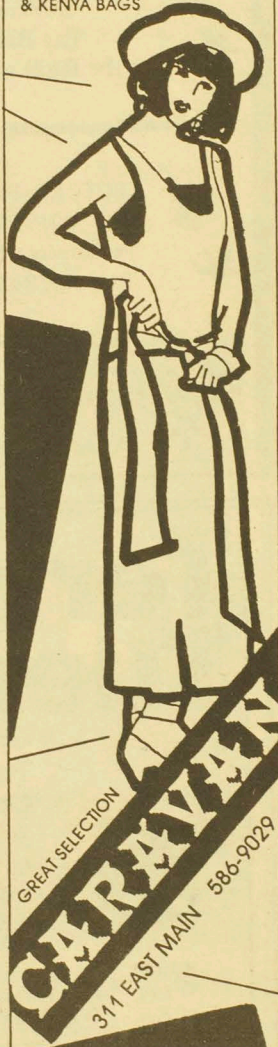
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Church case stagnant

by Larry Siedschlag

There are still no prime suspects in the Randall Church murder case, which occurred February 10, 1985.

In February of last year Church, a senior in electrical engineering at MSU from Havre, Montana, had worked at Pizza Hut for nearly three years before he was slain with two .22 caliber gunshots to his head while closing the restaurant for the evening.

In the February 12, 1985 issue of the Exponent concerning Church's death, the State Crime Lab in Missoula had not determined what

type of gun was used in the slaying.

Sargeant Tenney, Bozeman detective, who is in charge of the Church case informed the Exponent that a semi-automatic weapon was used, but he could not speculate if the murder weapon used was a pistol or a rifle.

Tenney informed the Exponent that the case is still open and the police department has taken many leads from citizens throughout the community; however, no lead has led to any conviction to this date.

Tenney continued to say, that he

had recently received a lead but wished not to have the lead publicized for fear of hampering investigative work still in process.

The \$1,000 award for leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer is now being processed to set up a scholarship in the name of Randall Church.

Anyone who has information concerning this murder is still strongly encouraged to contact Sgt. Tenney at the Bozeman Police Department.

Protestors

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The P.A. system was then reconnected upon his return and the rest of the speaker forum proceeded without incident.

Sherm Janke, a lay minister and resident of Bozeman, has been to Nicaragua "years ago," but presently he is corresponding with his close friends in Nicaragua.

He said his friends, who are in the clergy, "Unanimously say we are following the wrong course! It has been Universal."

And then to speak as a Nicaraguan Janke said, "We want to be free to determine our own choice, we will subvert ourselves to neither the U.S. or the U.S.S.R."

According to the "fact sheet" handed out at the demonstration, the Sandinistas receive military aid from the U.S.S.R., and other European countries—West and East; there is no evidence of Soviet domination or the establishment of Soviet military

bases in Nicaragua.

By noon the temperature was not getting warmer as more demonstrators gathered at the Federal Building as Dan Glenn (who in the past year has been to Nicaragua twice and is planning his third trip this autumn) was overwhelmingly enthusiastic to share his Nicaraguan experience with his fellow demonstrators.

Glenn was rejoicing in his speech as he educated the audience how humane the Nicaraguans are even after they have been repressed by the Somosa regime for over 53 years.

"They (the Sandinistas) have made a conscious effort to disallow any type of torture of people, and they are presently doing this with the Contras; they (the Contras) generally rape the women and haul the men to Honduras, and give them the option of death or service."

Glenn continued to say, "Sandinistas have a standing policy for contras

who turn themselves in, and a lot of them choose that option," because the Sandinista's find the contras jobs and help them get their lives back to normal.

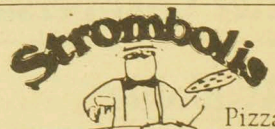
Following Glenn's speech, "The Pigs" played a couple songs for an intermission before Ray Pratt, professor of political science at MSU, delivered the most emotional speech of the day regarding Libya.

Pratt said "If terrorism is the problem, let's talk about where it comes from. It comes from Iran, Iraq, it comes from tens of thousands of stateless Palestinians that constitutes a reservoir from where terrorism breeds." And Pratt was quick to point out the terrorists acts of the United States.

Preceding the parade, demonstrators walked down main street with picket signs and chanted "No Contra aid," and "Might is not right."

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Annual focuses on MSU's unique qualities

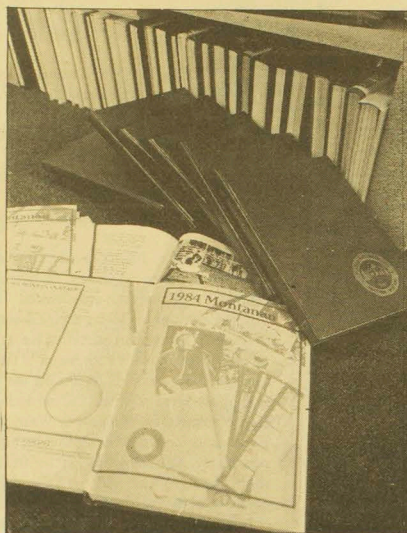
by John Firehammer

What are the characteristics of MSU which make it different from any other school? The theme of the 1985-86 volume of the *Montanan*, MSU's annual, is "What Makes MSU Unique", and according to editor Dee Dee Boyd, this year's book will cover many aspects of the school in an in-depth manner which has been missing from the annual the last few years.

In the view of the *Montanan*'s current staff, the books over the last few years were disappointing in that they contained little written copy and offered little information about different aspects of college life. Boyd claims the '86 *Montanan* will offer a great deal of copy in comparison to past volumes, almost one story to a page in the book. "People won't have any questions in their mind about the subjects being featured when they're reading this year's book," Boyd said.

As well as additional copy, the book will also contain extensive coverage of the University's different colleges. Each of the school's seven colleges will have 27 pages devoted to it. The book will also feature sections devoted to sports, campus events, fraternities and sororities, clubs, dorms and the senior section featuring photos of all seniors.

Boyd worked on both her school newspaper and annual when she was in high school and began work as the editor of the *Montanan* in July, taking care of preliminary work on the book before school started in the fall. In the summer Boyd worked on the promotion of the book, including sending letters to the parents of entering freshmen urging them to purchase a book, making sure seniors had applications to have their pictures taken and taking bids to find a



publisher.

Once school started Boyd hired a staff of approximately 15 people to work on the book. Staff positions include a co-editor, a lay-out editor, photographers, writers, lay-out people and advertising positions. Staff members receive a

stipend for their labor.

According to Boyd, most staff members are in majors specializing in different aspects of the media. Boyd herself is majoring in Film and TV, and other members of the staff include photography, graphic design and English majors.

The *Montanan* operates on a complete budget of \$35,000 which is provided by ASMSU, yearbook sales and advertising. According to Boyd, the staff this year has had a difficult time selling advertising space. Boyd attributes this to the fact that because the yearbook is only an annual publication businesses are more interested in advertising in the Exponent where they can reach students on a regular basis. However Boyd points out that there are copies of annuals in many places on campus, and people do see the advertising.

At the moment the *Montanan* staff is very busy working to meet the final two deadlines for the book. The staff is required by the publisher to deliver pages of the book for publication in three deadlines. The first deadline was for the first 114 pages of the book, the second deadline is May 24 for 150 pages, and the third is June 24 for the final 112 pages of the book. The staff is currently most concerned with getting pictures for the various subjects to be covered in the book.

Boyd has ordered 800 copies of the '86 *Montanan*, which will be available in September. Boyd said she ordered only 800 as compared to 1,000 books which has been the normal order in the past because the *Montanan* offices are already swamped with copies of old books which have not been

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Full service studio available

by Peter E. Hirsch

In the rockumentary "This Is Spinal Tap", the band sits in a booth at Perkins and tries to figure out their next step. Jeanine, manager and girlfriend of guitarist David St. Hubbins, demonstrates her knowledge by pointing out that the last album would have sounded a lot better if it had been recorded in "dubly".

This writer knows what "dubly" does, but when it comes to understanding four-channel noise gates, compressor limiters, and digital sequencers, bewilderment sets in. To me, a plate reverberator still looks like a wired ironing board in storage.

If you're a musician, toying with the idea of going in to a studio and laying down tracks, but feel you might also be intimidated by the equipment, procedures, and your ignorance of it all, here's where you breathe a sigh of relief. Gil Stober, engineer and co-owner of Peak Recording and Sound makes it a lot easier to get your studio work right the first time.

Peak is Bozeman's only full service recording studio. Featuring two sound proof rooms wired for headphones, power, and amplification, plus a control room fully outfitted to manipulate the tone, dynamics, and ambience of your sound. If you can dream it up, Peak can put it down on tape.

But what if you're only acquaintance with sound is what you hear while performing live, or perhaps listening to a tape of your band over a boom box? Relax! Gil works with many artists going into the studio for the first time. And he's more than willing to discuss upcoming sessions in pre-production meetings.

"Musicians these days are more and more knowledgeable about the equipment and the sound they want," says Gil. The pre-production meeting is still valuable as a time



to discuss the aims of the artist. Bring in a tape to demonstrate what you wish to achieve and talk it over. The engineer's job is to get what you desire: a full, live sound. He does so by walking that fine line between the best signal-to-noise ratio and the edge of distortion.

Plan ahead and take your time. Gil's experience is simple and makes sense. "The rushed projects are harder to turn

out than the nicely planned."

Peak's price is \$35 an hour, which is competitive for this market. This fee applies for recording, mixing, and editing time. Tape dubbing is also available at \$20 an hour. To record one song takes roughly 3 to 4 hours. Mixing will

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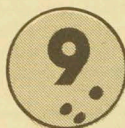
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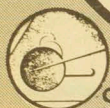


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Beyond Borders: The Middle East from an insider's perspective

SPECIAL COMMENTARY

by Ali Keyhanfar

We are living in a strange world, a world full of contradictions and confusing things, a world in which politicians make us see and think only things that they want us to see and think. Values, like words, are losing their true meaning and sense. Acts hardly conform with actions. Everything is subjected to deviation and disguise. We are very often on the crossroad of skepticism, and optimism is being replaced by pessimism.

In the name of Justice and Peace, innocent people are massacred. Under the pretext of human rights the most primitive rights of man are violated. International laws and conventions are losing their credibility. In the name of equality, brutal discrimination is exercised. Big powers no longer tolerate any expression of freedom from weak nations. No particular region on the earth is immune from East-West rivalries and no independence of any kind is accepted by Moscow or Washington. The White House and the Kremlin, although competing for world supremacy, agree that any call for freedom in the world should be suffocated and any movement which does not obey one of the two dominating poles should be crushed.

In such a world the majority of men and women living on our earth live under hopeless conditions. After a long period of confusion these people have come to believe that neither Washington nor Moscow would help them get out of their intricate problems. The U.S. doesn't represent fairness and justice anymore. She only considers Palestinian resistance for getting their homeland back a terrorist act.

The U.S. not only condones the racist movement of Israel (Zionism) and her massacre attack on innocent

Palestinians, but also supports Israel. Therefore, the only way the Palestinian or other Muslim groups can choose is the same way they were treated. They were attacked by Israel, their kids and women were killed by the Israelis, and the U.S. government always has supported Israeli acts. As a result both parties which have violated their right of existence in their homeland are under attack.

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should not pay the penalty. There have been already more attacks on Americans since the U.S. attacked Libya.

What is the solution to this hopeless problem dominating our world? As a matter of fact, this is not a new question. Once again the solution to this problem is not using force in a fight between Khadafy and Reagan. The solution is to recognize the right of Palestinian people and to establish their homeland separate from Israel. These people never surrender. They win or they die.

Ali Keyhanfar is an exchange student from Iran.

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'86 election Executive Hensel/Krauss

ASMSU CANDIDATES MIKE HENSEL and JEFF KRAUSS had to laugh at the "lack of EXPERIENCE" media tag and charge by the opposition candidates. Its not only humorous but ludicrous to assume that years of experience outside the university don't outweigh a brief stint as a run-of-mill student legislator. They have been out in the working world, formulating ideas and opinions, working, surviving, and associating with persons in all aspects of life.

Both men had careers that would have held them through life quite nicely, but they became a part of the MSU campus to further themselves intellectually and financially. For Hensel and Krauss federal and state financial support is an important crusade, for they are financial aid students who have had to add a job or two on the side to make school a reality.

So why would two older students put themselves up against the ASMSU establishment? Why would they target themselves for vicious rumors, unwarranted allegations and strive to conquer the impossible? They are tired of the complaining, the apathy and the single-mindedness that can prevail in student government. They demand student voice and they care: They care that when the President of ASMSU presents himself to the Montana legislators in Helena and Washington D.C. the legislators hear a clear voice of experience, tenacity and maturity and know the students of MSU won't put up with a second-rate education.

Whats in it for you? When it comes time for you to state from which institution you graduated, you can say; "I was an informed and

voiced member of the MSU student government.

—A government that supported their health and well-being through an effective and well organized intramural program.

—A government that supported a valuable component of any campus; a cultivated and diversified radio station, KGLT.

—A student body that hungered for the Tuesday and Friday editions of the antics, opinions, and facts of a student run newspaper, "The Exponent."

—A student government that said "enough" to the frivolous and ego-inflating expenditures such as; trips to Washington, D.C. without the backing of student support or cause-related petitions.

—A student government that questioned as to why ASMSU elected officials would buy an ALTOS computer and invest over \$20,000 (of your money), into a system that can do but one job. Word Processing.

—A student body that stood up, voiced their concerns and voted the persons into ASMSU office who best served the interests of a whole university, not just one special interest group.

The reasons to be presently and futuristically proud to be a MSU student or alumni are up to you, the 1986 student. Therefore, when Wednesday, April 23rd rolls around and the voting booths stand empty, show your student I.D., grab a ballot and make an x next to Hensel and Krauss; two experienced dedicated and mature accounting students, who will represent your interests and strive for the right to keep MSU a highly recognized and accountable university.



Korizek/Miller

Representation is the most important concept that has to be accomplished by the next ASMSU administration. We can honestly offer this to the students through our experience on the ASMSU Senate. Because of this experience with ASMSU programs and procedures, we will not have to spend wasteful time trying to understand the order of things, but in fact can step right into the office with a smooth transition and be effective in the positions immediately. This is essential for effective student representation. In these fiscally difficult times students are going to be hit hard, and we feel that we have the qualities necessary to defend students to the city council, MSU administration (Priority and Planning committee), and most importantly the state legislature.

The activity fee increase is an important issue that will affect students now and in the future. We support the fee and the justifications for having such an increase. After participating in the last two budgeting sessions, we realize the vital importance of the increase. We urge all students to study the facts concerning an increase and to vote accordingly.

Communication within ASMSU and to the student body is an area that has been lacking. We feel that this is an important quality that must be reestablished for the benefit of all. Students must see a student organization that is working for them at all levels. This has to start

within ASMSU programs. By raising the level of internal communication the total student body will benefit by having an organization that continually offers the students what they want and need.

Last fall, the Board of Regents met in Bozeman to discuss student media policies. At that meeting, a new media policy was passed. That policy required that each of the Montana associated student organizations have a publications board. Since the pub board outlined in the policy was modeled after own media board, few changes in our by-laws were required. However, in an effort to provide stability to the media board, the ASMSU senate added the Vice President as chair of the board. Thus it is imperative that the Vice President be experienced so that he/she can run those meetings and lead to Media Board effectively. The position of President Pro Tempore of the ASMSU Senate demands the qualities that are necessary to chair such an important committee as media board and we offer you that experience and ability.

We want to serve you. We have studied three positions and have obtained valuable experience within ASMSU. We have demonstrated our ability as Senators and look forward to the opportunity of making our experience work for you.



OFF-CAMPUS



Tom Upton

In the past few years, the ASMSU Senate has been forced to consider huge cuts in the Recreation and Intramurals Budgets at MSU. We need a fee increase to make sure that programs are not cut. However, I also feel we need to look into the budgets of all the programs funded by

the Student Activities Fee and make sure our money isn't wasted. Because of state and federal cuts, MSU stands to lose instructors and classes which are vitally important to MSU. The decision on who should make the cuts should be decided by a panel of Instructors, Legislators and most importantly, STUDENTS. I don't think anyone has a better idea about where cuts could be made than the average student, and since the Senate represents our views, it should work on every level of government from the City Council of Bozeman to the Federal government to insure that no further cuts in Education are made and new ways to help pay for school are discovered. I think the primary goal of next years Senate should be the organizing of a grass-roots campaign designed to make sure that the State Legislature listens and ACTS ON the views of MSU students. Because of the cuts facing Montana State, next years session may be the most important ever. If elected to the Senate, I promise that MSU's views will be heard in Helena and in Washington.



Steven Rowe

1) Yes, I do support the proposed activity fee increase. As of now, the students of MSU are paying a \$15 activity fee which is one of the lowest around this area. A five dollar increase would put the activity fee at \$20 which students at the University of Montana are paying. If we are to keep up with all of our activities such as the various intramurals we need to have the proposed increase.

2) In dealing with the serious cuts in the budget for instructional programs, I propose

that we have a joint effort between the University's administration, the legislature, the legislative committee, the ASMSU senate, and the regents to help solve some of the major problems that are arising from the budget cuts at this university. There's a lot of crying going around the campus on some proposed cuts. But the best way to voice these concerns is to get involved with the various committees to help solve these problems. That's my major reason for running for senate, to voice my concerns as well as the concerns for the other students here at MSU.

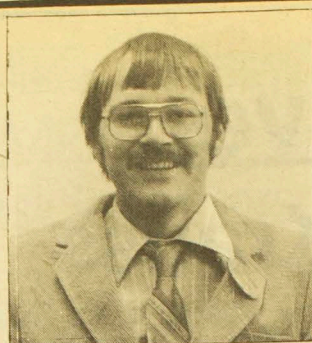
3) I feel that the senate has a duty to voice the concerns and needs of the students of MSU other than just here on campus. In dealing with our concerns to the City of Bozeman we need to become closely tied with the City's Councilmen because the students here at MSU consist of roughly half of the eligible voters here in the City of Bozeman. As for state and federal governments, we need to become involved to voice the students needs here at MSU as well as campuses all around the country. We can do this by various committees to help work closely with these officials and also by lobbying the students' needs.

without a rate hike if managed properly." Events that are scheduled should concentrate more on quality than quantity, in hopes that more students would attend one great event instead of a few people at a bunch of crummy Lithuanian belly bobbing tournaments.

Dealing with the administration concerning student voice in the future of M.S.U. is something that can be easily handled by tying up any administration that harshes our buzz. Or we could make sure that our voice is heard by electing me to the senate for I am a person who will take the time to make things happen.

I do not feel that it's the senate's responsibility to voice the concerns of the students to the city council of Bozeman. These concerns can usually be dealt with on a more personal but still professional level by other groups such as RHA and Spurs and Fangs. I do feel that it is the senate's responsibility to deal with state and federal governments. And the best way to do that is through lobbying and encouraging students to VOTE.

Remember, "The path is as narrow as a razor's edge."



Tim Harris

1. I support the activity fee increase. Having worked with the ASMSU Budget for the last two years I have seen program funding level off and decrease in the last year. ASMSU is now faced with the elimination of programs and the assumption of paying for the large part of the Intramurals program, I do not feel this can be done at the current activity fee level. I would strongly urge students to support the fee increase.



Craig Woolard

1) I am supportive of extra activities such as intramurals. However, students who don't participate should not be charged. I am in favor of charging students individually for

2. President Tietz has always been willing to listen to student concerns and ideas. This has made it very easy for senators to communicate with the administration and I am sure this will continue in the future.

The ASMSU Administration has taken the initiative and formed a committee to try and establish a university wide policy on advisors and on teacher evaluations. I have volunteered to serve on this committee and hope that student concerns about these issues can be addressed by this committee. This is one of the constructive ways that the ASMSU Senate and Administration are keeping the lines of communication open.

3. ASMSU every biennium sends lobbyists to the legislature and participates in a very active way in state politics. With the Graham-Rudman Bill and the impact it is having on Financial Aid ASMSU should play a greater and more active role in what is happening in Washington.

In short the students at MSU are citizens in the city of Bozeman, the state of Montana and in the United States and we should exercise our rights to the fullest extent of our ability and ASMSU should aid and participate as much as possible in this endeavor.

activities which need money.

2) President Tietz has to realize that the students and faculty have the right to be involved in any decision that effects their future. We need a better working relationship with the president. With a better relationship, I feel more student involvement will follow. We cannot let President Tietz and others exclude us from the major decisions which must be made. As far as the legislature and regents are concerned, more students must be present at meetings to voice their opinions and lobby for their interests.

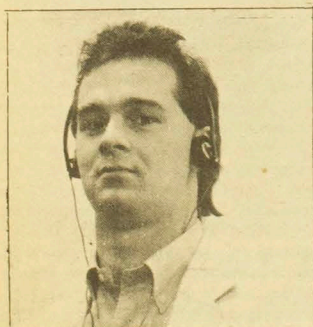
3) The senate has an obligation to voice students needs and opinions. This university has a huge impact on Bozeman and the state. Our opinions should be taken more seriously, especially by the City Council. The way to accomplish this is not by putting nasty letters in the newspapers, but by attending meetings and voicing our concern.

Cindy Grachek

1. Without an activity fee increase, program budgets will have to be reduced or eliminated. We all enjoy the benefits from services sponsored by ASMSU. These same programs have costs which will not be covered unless an activity fee increase passes. Therefore, the fee increase is an issue which affects us all. I personally support a \$5 activity fee increase.

2. The ASMSU Senate currently has a strong, positive relationship with the administration. It is essential to maintain this relationship if we as students are going to be able to express our needs in the future. Because of the nature of this issue, any legislation passed by senate would have to be in the form of a resolution. However, the senate could continue to address the problem by holding forums similar to the one held last week with President Tietz.

3. As a representative body, it is the senate's responsibility to express the concerns and needs of the students. As students, we are members of the community and deserve to have our opinions and problems addressed. However, we often do not have the adequate means to reach our desired goals. It is the senate's duty to work as a liaison in bridging this gap. One such example is the measures currently being taken to provide a motor transport system for MSU and the Bozeman community.



K. Brad Simmons

"Danny, do you know who that was?"

"Bob Hope."

"No, that was my old roommate Brad Simmons. He's running for senate."

"In light of next year's tuition increase, maintaining the activity fee at its present level is a prime concern of mine. The ASMSU budget could go further and satisfy many more people

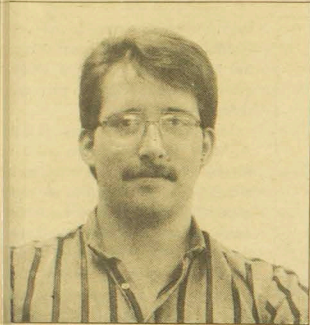
Questions:

1) Due to decreasing enrollment ASMSU is facing serious cuts in the amount of student money available to fund programs. Do you support the proposed activity fee increase and if not, what program would you cut in order to save money?

2) The university itself is facing serious cuts in its budget for instructional programs over the next few years. Decisions being made now will influence the short term quality of MSU. How do you deal with President Tietz, the legislature, and other administrators, to increase the quality of this university? Be specific as to the legislation that you would propose.

3) What role do you believe the representatives of the students of MSU have a duty to voice the concerns of students to the City Council of the state, federal and world governments? How do you do this?

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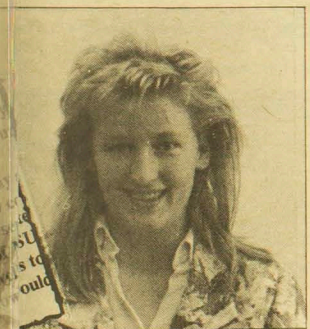
J.J. Pugh

1. Decreasing enrollment affects all of us, students, faculty, and staff alike. The solution can be found in addressing the problem of finding ways to make Montana State attract more students. A committee should be set up to find ways to better market our university. For the short-term problem of lack of money, all



Suzette Simonich

1. Like most of you, I too am a college student facing possible financial devastation. Yes, my wallet broke. However, I see a definite need to increase our activity fee in order to compensate for decreasing enrollment and budget cuts. Programs are important, for they go beyond classroom academics to make college life a little more exciting. Presently we have approximately 30 programs funded by our \$15 activity fee. That's quality and quantity for only 50¢ per program. Without this increase either programs would be cut (decrease in quantity) or



Pam Jorgensen

1. I support the proposed activity fee increase. MSU students get a lot of service for their money. A ten dollar activity fee. There is little waste at MSU due to the cutbacks of the last few

department should work together in submitting the lowest operational budget possible. All should be prepared to defend their requests. A survey as to what auxiliary programs are used by the student population should be taken. Any budget cuts can be made according to this information. If necessary cuts can be made across the board. So no one budget bears the brunt of the cuts. An increase in student fees should be a last resort.

3. As members of the ASMSU Senate, we are representatives of the student populace. It is our primary job to speak for the student. This includes within the university itself, in dealings with the city, state, and even federally and world wide. We are all citizens of some city, states, and nation. All our voices have equal right to be heard. No one has the right to bitch about anything they feel is wrong if they haven't done anything to change it. This is as simple as letting your voice be heard. I urge all students to vote in the upcoming ASMSU elections. Any questions or comments—call me 586-1711.

their budgets would be cut (decrease in quality). I'm willing to pay an extra \$5 (17¢ per program) in order to keep our quality programs in quantity.

2. The key to dealing with administrators, the regents, President Tietz, etc. is, of course, open communications. By taking the time to meet with these people or groups, the voice of the students can be heard. However, the voice of the students will only be as loud as the number willing to get involved. Therefore it is important for the senate to listen to the students and even more important for the students to speak up and let themselves be heard.

3. Not only are we students of MSU, but we are also residents of Bozeman and the state of Montana. It then is apparent that the senate does have a duty to represent the students at City Council and legislative meetings. Presently the senate is working with the council on a public transit system. Even if this idea isn't put into action a relationship has been formed. I feel it is the duty of the senate to continue to make an effort to meet with the Council on a regular basis.

As for the state legislature, the duty of the senate is to support the efforts of our lobbyists. These people are going to be the ones to voice our needs therefore we owe them our whole hearted support.

years. In light of decreased enrollment and cuts in state funding for intramurals, ASMSU will be forced to cut programs if the fee does not pass.

2) In the past, the ASMSU Senate has been timid in dealing with the Board of Regents and the MSU administration. I intend to take a strong, active stand on issues that affect students.

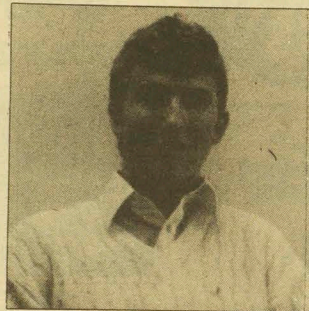
3) Last Thursday, the ASMSU Senate passed a resolution indicating strong support for a transit system in Bozeman. This resolution was intended to spur interest from the Bozeman City council in buying six buses from the City of Butte. Such a transit system would be beneficial to MSU students as well as to the Bozeman community. I would like to see the Senate continue to actively represent students on similar issues, as well as represent students to the Montana State Legislature and the Federal Government on such issues as work study and Financial Aid.



Tony Berget

1) I do not support the activity fee increase and I don't feel we should be cutting anything. There are other choices. There are benefits that can be held or donations that can be asked for. I feel there are a lot of other alternatives than having a fee increase. If it's found that there are no alternatives, then let's talk about a possible increase in our activity fee or cutting some programs, but let's ask the students first.

2) I feel Mr. Tietz should put a few more



Kelly Joe Thibault

1. I do support the proposed student activity fee increase. Programming is a very important part of university life, with chances to learn and to socialize outside of the classroom. With the proposed budget cuts, these opportunities will probably be cut. As things now stand, MSU's activity fee is only fifteen dollars. This proposed



Katie Malee

1. Presently, ASMSU has the lowest activity fee of any in the state, and ASMSU provides the most activity of any of the colleges in the state system. In order to continue the opportunities that we provide for the students I feel an activity fee increase is important. With the declining enrollment I see no other alternative (other than a fee increase) for keeping the quality of ASMSU activities so high.

2. I think the MSU student lobbyists and the ASMSU president will play key roles in decisions made by the legislators, regents, and President Tietz. The people in these positions will be highly accountable to the students as a lot of

students on his Committee. I think he should do some asking, after all 10,000 heads are better than one. Anything he does affects each and everyone of us in one way or another. For example just because you're not in agriculture doesn't mean you don't think about them. What if you wanted to change majors? Don't you want all opinions open to you?

Not only does what Tietz does affect us, it also affects the Bozeman community as a whole. So I think Mr. Tietz should start asking some of the students as well as the community their opinions or he may be looking for another job.

3) Yes, I do believe we should have some say in City Council as well as State and Federal Government. What I'm saying is, what they do affects us and we are the ones that will be paying the price for any mistakes they may make. We are the next in line to be running this country and we want a fair chance to do it right.

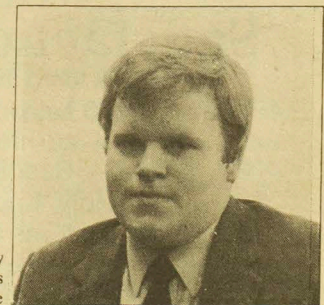
The way I feel we can do this is by writing letters. Inviting the politicians to come and speak before us and if necessary going to see them. The media is a very powerful thing and if they don't at least talk to us we can write every editor in the state and state our view.

fee increase would not only help continue funding programs like intramurals, auto repair shop, outdoor recreation, Campus Entertainment, Exponent, and KGLT to name a few, but would also bring the activity fee up to the same funding level as the University of Montana.

2. The next legislative year is very important to the future of quality instruction at MSU. ASMSU sends two lobbyists to the state legislature. These lobbyists do a great deal to get the students' opinions across. Lobbyists help, but to keep quality at MSU, it is important for each student and student organizations to communicate their concerns to President Tietz, the legislature, and the Regents.

3. The senate is the official voice of the students. It is important for the students to utilize this voice if they have concerns or needs. Keep in touch with your elected senators. It is their duty to communicate the student consensus to the City of Bozeman, the State of Montana, as well as federal and world governments. This is achieved by student lobbyists and letters from the ASMSU Senate.

decisions concerning financial aid will be made next session. I am confident in the lobbyists chosen for MSU and anything concerning the legislature should go through them. I think it's important that the students of MSU work together in order to achieve their goals.



Bruce Larson

1. No, budgets for programs that are not being used by students should be reduced. However, I do not believe that programs should be cut entirely because these ASMSU programs broaden the horizon of MSU students.

2. The ASMSU Senate should have the role as the communicator to all administrators of MSU.

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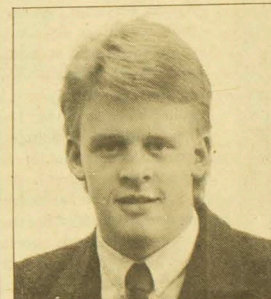
Leslie Thomson

I strongly support the five dollar increase in the activity fee mainly because of intramurals. I think intramural sports are important to this campus, and I would hate to see a fifteen dollar team entry fee plus an individual entry fee tacked on to them. I don't think individual user fees are the direction we want to see intramural sports go. If we don't increase the activity fee, our recreational facilities could also possibly

cost us when we wanted to use them. Aerobics, for example, has the potential to cost the individual student more than eight dollars to partake in them.

I feel that President Tietz and the ASMSU President must work to involve and represent the students on a larger scale. We need to see more channels for students to voice their opinions on the issues that involve this campus and them. I see student apathy as a problem here at MSU. If we could disperse more handouts that tell the students exactly what is happening at MSU, we could increase student awareness. If we increase student awareness, the students will want to make changes and will try to make those changes come about.

Lastly, I believe that the Senate should make every effort to voice the students opinions from the local level to state and national governments. To do this, we should use our lobbyists and the ASMSU administration to its fullest potential.



Brian Benson

1. Activities play a very important role in keeping the student of MSU involved. Therefore, I do support the fee increase proposal. However, in addition to the fee increase, I feel that certain program cuts are in order. One of these that I question is the Infinity publication. Certain other programs such as the auto shop, should be funded for by a minimal fee accessed to to those who use this service rather than the entire student body. Using this method, the cost for

for those using the service would still be less than taking their auto elsewhere.

2. I feel that if students could annually talk to the regents the student voice would be heard more. I believe that a great deal of the responsibility in dealing with President Tietz lies with those doing the legislation and the Senate President and Vice-President. If the students can have some way of having their concerns heard by these people, then their interests will be more dealt with.

3. The Senate should play as representatives of the students at higher forms of government. The state and federal governments have hurt the quality of our education through cuts in budget and student loans. We must work out a plan to notify our state legislators of the sacrifices being made in our education.

Aside from these issues, I believed that the insurance fee should be made as an option to the student during pre-registration. I believe that I am a very motivated person and I would appreciate your vote.



Knox Pilati

1. Due to the recent campus budget cuts, I am in favor of a SMALL activity fee increase. MSU needs the added increase in order to have good extra curricular programs which I believe are a large part of a student's good education. Thus, it is obvious that a SMALL activity fee increase would largely benefit every student.

2. Presently, ASMSU student government is a very strong organization. I believe it's an extremely good channel thru which the student body can influence the decision making at MSU. Student involvement is

Nuke shirts inspire thought

by Kirk Hansen

The first thought that crosses most people's minds when they first notice the shirt, "Montanans for Immediate Nuclear War" is why would anyone want immediate nuclear war? Then people realize that there is more to the slogan on the shirt than what it says. "We are just trying to shoot arrows into apathy," said Ted Ramone, the designer of the shirt. Ramone also said that, "people are agast at first and then they realize the real message."

Ramone said that the main purpose of the shirts is to get people thinking about the problem of nuclear arms race. The owners of the shirts do not belong to any organization, but own them for individual reasons.

The idea to print the shirts came about when a friend of

Rick Freeman's, the distributor of the shirts here on campus, was in a little shop in Montana and noticed a button saying, "Montanans for an Immediate Nuclear War."

Ramone believed that this slogan in the shop stemmed from the California Organization, "Drop It Now."

Ramone pointed out that, "We don't want to get to the buttons... just a radical consciousness towards arms." He emphasized that the owners of T-shirts weren't an organization and he also said that Montana is the fifth largest state or nation in the world to have nuclear weapons.

Already almost 200 T-shirts have been sold and a new fluorescent shipment will be coming in next week. They are 100 percent cotton and will be selling for eight dollars.

Studio

take another 1 to 2 hours.

Obviously you're going to be running into some money, so you want to have everything just right when you go in. Gil says ample rehearsal and preparation are critical. Another key point is to make sure you're instrument is ready as well. Change your strings a few days before, and play often to get them broken in and settled down. The same goes for drumheads. Changing and constant tuning will waste time and drain your creative juices.

Also, make sure your pick-ups are secure and your drum set is tight. All additional noise and sound will be picked up by the microphones. Don't let any extraneous noise mess up a good take. Gil says, "You never notice this stuff on stage, but this is a recording. You don't listen to it once, but over and over. If it's not right you'll hear it everytime."

And don't expect the engineer to be able to "fix-up" a poor sounding instrument. If the sound is bad coming out

of your guitar, it will be bad going down on tape, and nothing in the engineer's bag of tricks will improve it.

Gil also mentions studio production technique as being critical to a successful session. What this boils down to is consistency. If you make a change or adjustment in your instrument, the engineer has to do the same. Make sure he does before he rolls tape for another take!

All of this comes down to attitude. Be absolutely ready to go when you arrive for a session. Don't let any little problems interfere with getting what you want. Short delays add up, and can pull energy out of your performance.

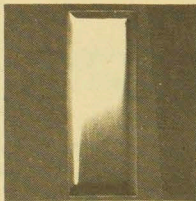
Once you get the tracks down, Gil suggests doing a rough mix, and then letting it go for a few days. Very often, overexposure to a sound makes you lose your objectivity. You can spend hours getting the sound right, only to listen a few days later and hate what you hear! Take your time and do it right.

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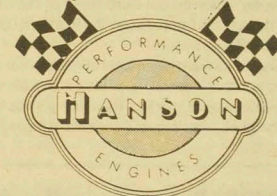
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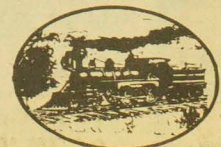
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The old adage, "Never stick anything smaller than your elbow in your ear", is not a bad idea. An acceptable method of cleaning your ears is with a wash cloth and the use of your little fingertip.

If you feel that your ears are plugged, or your hearing is diminished, you may need to visit the MSU Student Health Service for an ear exam. If the external ear canal is blocked with wax, a warm water irrigation of the ear can be employed to relieve the symptoms. An Audiogram is available at Student Health Service, for a minimal cost if the doctor believes you have a significant hearing loss.

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purchased or picked up.

There are currently 140 '85 volumes in the office which have not been picked up by their purchasers. The staff is also selling unsold '83 and '84 books at a reduced price.

The '86 book will cost \$15 and is available by order. Students may get order forms from the Montanan office on the third floor of the SUB or from the ASMSU office next to the Ask Us Information Desk in the SUB. All unordered books will be sold in the fall.

Boyd feels the '86 Montanan will enjoy a level of quality not seen in the book over the past few years, and said the staff is doing a commendable job. "The staff is doing quality work, they're not just trying to get the work over with. When people look at the book, they're going to think it's good," Boyd said.

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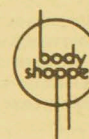
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This new time is in response to many requests for evening concerts that don't interfere with daytime activities.

The evening program will feature a Mendelssohn violin concerto performed with Johan Jonsson. Mr. Jonsson is a native of Sweden and received his musical training there and in the United States. He has performed with the Stockholm Philharmonic and the Toledo, Ohio Symphony and is Concertmaster of the Bozeman Symphony. He has been on the faculty of Montana State University since 1984 and is a member of the String Orchestra of the Rockies and of the Sine Nomine Trio.

Other works on the program include a celebration of Italianate tunes in Tchaikovsky's *Capriccio Italien*, and Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring* which was written in 1943-44 as the music for a ballet for Martha Graham, dancer and choreographer.

The concert will conclude with Lowell Hickman, Conductor, leading the orchestra in Dvorak's *Slavonic Dances*, a work familiar to many pianists in its original piano version.

Tickets for this interesting and varied program are available at Montana Travel and at the door: \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Greeks

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ASMSU is becoming increasingly important to MSU's future well being in that the policy's we set now will dictate the quality of the upcoming generations education. It's time to make a concerted effort to cut the fat from MSU's programs and strongly support the areas which have traditionally upheld Montana State's reputation as a fine educational institution. Increased student awareness and involvement with the governing of MSU is imperative.

3. Organization is the key to success in any endeavor. I believe ASMSU allows the student an excellent opportunity to express their wants, needs and concerns. Often times MSU's student and faculty have concerns that reach further than the university's boundaries, and in this case, I believe ASMSU should act as an organizer, spokesman, and advocate of the university population's best interests.

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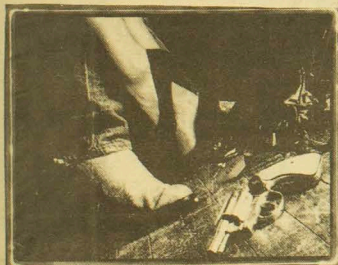
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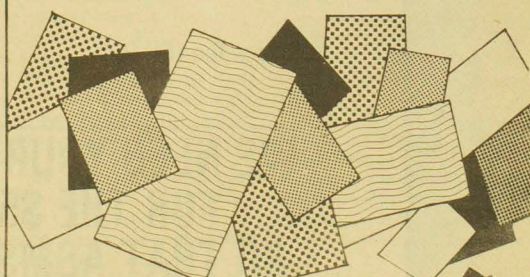
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SPORTS

Hand leads MSU wins

by N.C. Smith

Playing under overcast skies, the MSU women's tennis team won two out of three matches this weekend during their own invitational tournament.

Friday afternoon, the Cats lost to Idaho State, 8-1. The Bengals (who MSU coach Terry Peach predicts will battle Weber State for the MWAC crown) showed their depth by sweeping the Cats in doubles and winning all but one of the singles match-ups.

MSU came roaring back Saturday morning, beating a hapless Eastern Washington squad without losing a set in singles.

The Cats blanked the Eagles 9-0, playing on the MSU courts as if they were completely unaware of the low temperatures and nagging winds that gusted to 25 mph. With their confidence restored, the women netters won again, 6-3, in a tough contest with Idaho Saturday afternoon.

After the singles matches were completed the Cats and the Vandals were tied at 3 wins apiece. MSU's strength in doubles proved to be the deciding factor; the Vandals did not win a set once the players paired up.

Connie Hand was undefeated in the #5 singles position and for MSU despite being hampered by persistent knee problems.

The junior transfer from Northern California played courageously all weekend, claiming MSU's only victory in the MSU-ISU match-up Friday. She then fought back Saturday afternoon to win in 3 sets over Idaho's Kathy Benson.

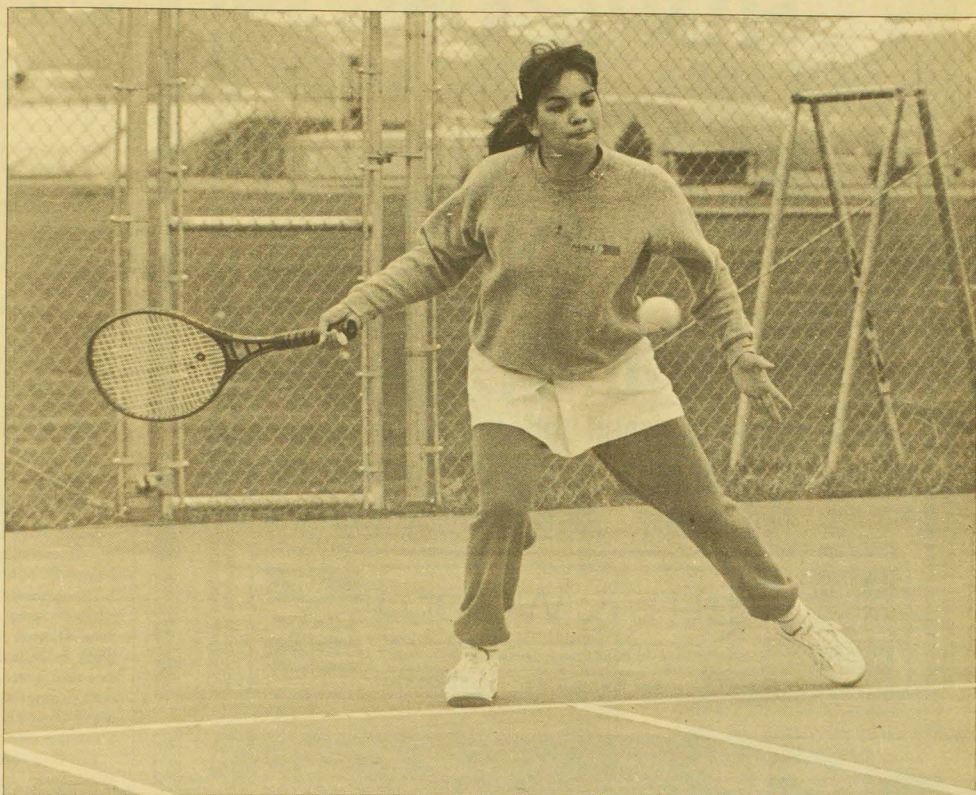


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MSU's No. 1 singles player, Ashlee Ashba, donned a Flashdance outfit for her matches this weekend as the weather turned abnormally blah. Ashba won two of her three weekend matches.

The MSU men's track team journeys from the frying pan to the fire this week. The Bobcats, having competed in the prestigious Bob Gibb Invitational last weekend, travel to Pullman, WA, for more tough competition. MSU will face host Washington State, Idaho, Boise State, and the University of Montana.

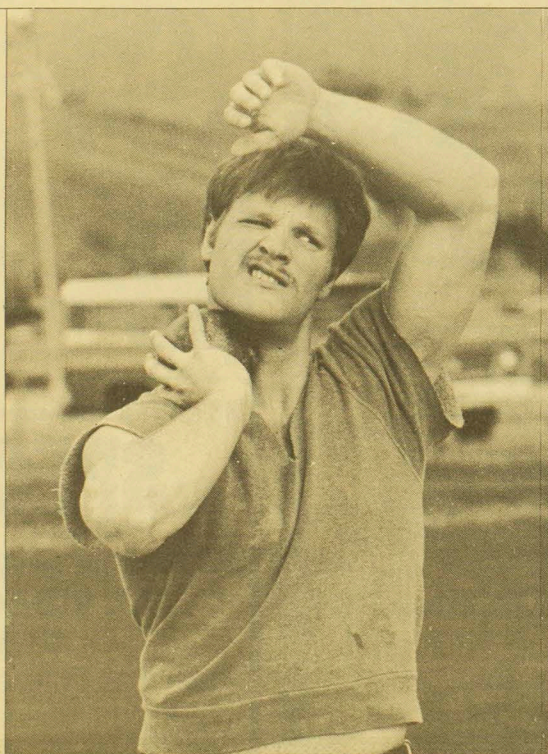


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Bobcat men still limping

Dual meets will top the agenda for the Montana State University men's track and field team this week as the Bobcats travel to Pullman, Wash., for meetings with four talented teams.

The Bobcats will be at the Jack Mooberry Track and Field Stadium on the campus of Washington State University on Saturday for duals with the host Cougars, the University of Idaho, Boise State University and the University of Montana. The action will begin at 1 p.m. (PST).

"They are going to run the meet as an invitational and then the dual meets will be scored," Coach Rob Stark said. "It's a little scary with all the talented athletes that will be on hand."

"Washington State has a powerful squad that has been ranked as the nation's top dual meet team for the past three years. Boise State is the dominant team in the Big Sky right now and Idaho and Montana are also very strong. It should be an interesting day."

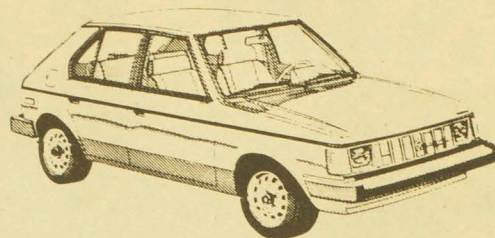
Stark plans on taking a full contingent of 28 athletes to Pullman for the duals.

The Bobcats will be going from one tough meet to another. Last week, Montana State was at the Bob Gibb Invitational in Boise and competed against 22 teams and clubs from the Northwest. The Cats had only one athlete place higher than sixth in what Stark called his team's "toughest competition of the season."

"We are continuing to have injury problems and there were very few bright spots last week," Stark noted. "The good that came out of the meet was that we competed against some of the conference's top competition and so we now know what it will take."

The top finisher for MSU at Boise was Bob Alley of Butte who turned in a season best effort in the triple jump of 46-9½, good for fifth place. Three other Bobcat athletes picked up sixth place finishes. Junior Mark Decker of Ronan ran a personal best time of 1:53.58 in the 800 meters while sophomores Steve Simpson of Helena earned his spot in the 10,000 meters (31:32.61) and Bart Kane of Arlee in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:32.6).

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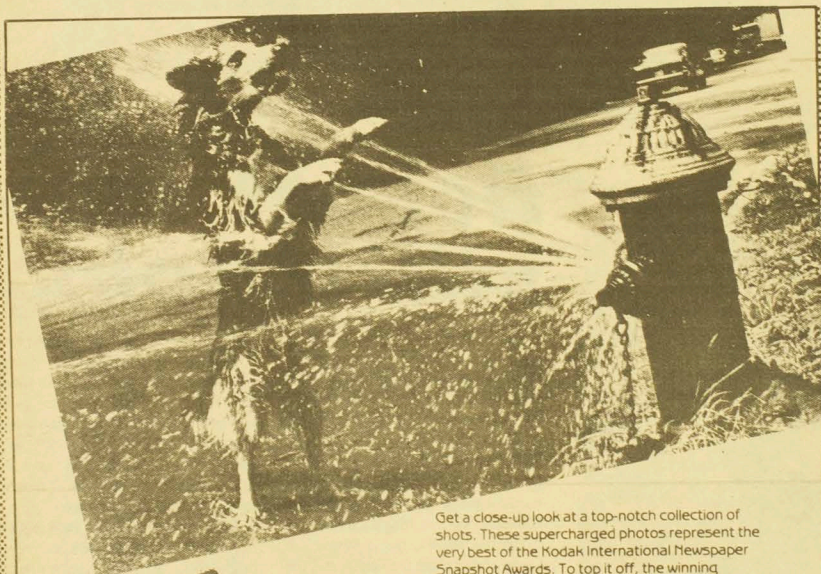
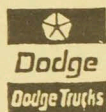
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'Cat rodeo teams grab region lead

The Big Sky Region-leading Montana State University rodeo teams will travel to Cody, Wyo., this week for the Northwest Community College Spring Rodeo.

The activities will take place at the Cody Stampede Grounds with performances scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The regional event will be the fifth competition of the season for the MSU teams.

Both the Bobcat men's and

while Northwest Community College was second with 125 points. Waldhauser, a senior from Billings, won the goat tying en route to her all-around title while Melaney, a senior from Wolf Creek, placed in four events. Another MSU senior, Mary Ann Birrell of Turner Valley, Alberta, won the barrel racing.

"Our women totally dominated the rodeo," Coach John Larick said. "I've said all along that this is the strongest women's team that I've ever

"Our women totally dominated the rodeo. . . the men had some tough luck over the weekend but you can't win every rodeo."

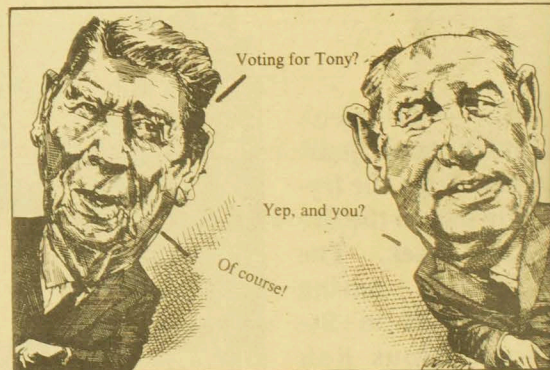
—Larick

women's teams are at the top of the Big Sky standings after last week's University of Montana Rodeo. The MSU men lead with 1,550 points, nearly 600 points better than second-place Dawson Community College (965). In the women's race, the Bobcats used a strong performance last week to move into the team lead. The MSU women have 685 points while Dawson is second at 580.

Led by all-around winner Stacey Waldhauser and runnerup Mary Melaney, the Bobcat women romped to a victory at the UM Rodeo, coming up with a season-high 355 points

coached and they are really starting to come on. The men had some tough luck over the weekend but you can't win every rodeo. They did come up with some good efforts."

The Bobcat men lost their first team title in five tries this season. Montana State finished second with 240 points, 120 behind first place Dawson. Individual winners for the men's squad included senior Les Best of Hardin in the saddle bronc and sophomore Rob Kountz in the steer wrestling. MSU's Marty Murphy, a junior from Conrad, was third in the all-around.



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'Slayers drop two

by Geoffrey Johnson

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Initially, the Deerslayers had hoped that a two week break in Rugby action, and the consolidation of both squads into one team would lead to successful quest for a second consecutive tournament title. This didn't even prove to remotely be the case.

Bozeman was pitted against the toughest team in the tournament in their first game—the Regina Condors. Despite the best of Bozeman's efforts, the Condors managed to maintain control of the movement on the ball as they went on to defeat Bozeman 8 to 0.

The Condors went on from here to claim the title with an impressive victory over the Missoula All-Maggots 14 to 6. The only claim that Bozeman could make was that they held Regina to fewer points than any other team in the tourney.

After the loss to Regina, Bozeman appeared to have lost all its intensity as a listless Bozeman team fell to an underdog U of M team 8 to 0. Up until this game the U of M was regarded as the weakest team in the tournament. With the loss, Bozeman could now claim this title, continual mistakes on the part of both backs and forwards led to Bozeman's defeat.

This weekend, the Bozeman A squad will face the U of M and Butte teams, while the B squad faces Great Falls. From here it would seem that the Slayers can only go up.

MSU hosts tuneup

With the Big Sky Conference championships less than two weeks away, the Montana State University men's tennis team will go through a final tuneup this week hosting a four-team invitational.

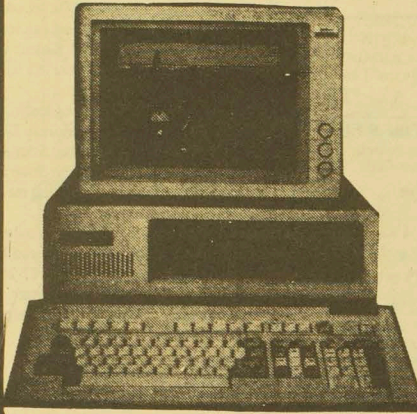
The action will take place Friday and Saturday at the MSU Tennis Complex with matches beginning at 2

p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Teams scheduled to participate in this year's MSU Invitational include the University of Montana, Eastern Montana College, the University of Wyoming club team and the host Bobcats.

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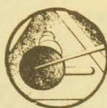
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Bobcats drop two duals

The Montana State University women's track and field team will travel to Logan, Utah, this week for the Utah State Invitation on Saturday.

The meet, which will attract at least eight teams, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at USU's Maughn Field. The invitational will include team scoring.

Teams expected to be in attendance include Brigham Young, Idaho State, Ricks College, Southern Utah, Utah, Weber State, the host Aggies and MSU. "This will be a good meet for us," Bobcat Coach Dale Kennedy said. "We score much better in a meet like this than we do in a dual meet."

"BYU has an outstanding team but they will be sending some of their top competitors to another meet so I figure that Utah State and Weber State look like the teams to beat," he continued. "Idaho State is also strong this season so it will be an interesting meet. We will be in there battling with them all."

The Bobcats are coming off a double dual in Pullman, Wash., that saw them drop and 82-53 decision to the University of Oregon and a 107-24 dual to Wahsington State University. Montana State met up against some outstanding competition that helped set nearly 31 meet

records in the competition (along with the men's meet).

"We improved our individual performances or equaled our season's best in nearly every event," Kennedy noted. "Lisa (Ingram) and Theresa (Zacher) had strong performances. I was also pleased with our triple jumpers and Molly Trittle, who really looked good."

Ingram, a freshman from Pullman, had a good day in front of the hometown crowd. She placed second in the long jump with a personal best effort of 18-3/4 and was fifth in the high jump (5-3). Zacher, a sophomore from Manhattan, was second in the 300 meters (2:16.98) and third in the 1,500 meters (4:51.34). The two were honored by Kennedy as track "Athletes of the Week."

Trittle, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., was third in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:12.01. Wendy Callahan, a freshman from Parker, Colo., had a season-best in the triple jump as did teammate Janet Camrud, a freshman from Billings. Callahan finished third with a 34-4/5 effort while Camrud was fourth at 34-2/4.

Following this week's Utah State meet, the Bobcats will not be back in action until May 7th when they join the MSU men in a jaunt to Missoula to battle the University of Montana.

Tuneup

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Peach's squad is coming off a tough road swing that say the Bobcats lose all five matches at the Weber State College Invitational in Ogden, Utah. On Friday, MSU lost to Utah (9-0) and Nevada-Reno (5-0) and

then on Saturday they dropped matches to the host Wildcats (8-1), Nevada-Las Vegas (5-2) and Brigham Young (4-2).

"We saw some big time tennis players last weekend," Peach said.

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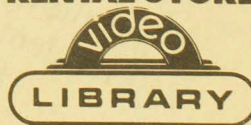
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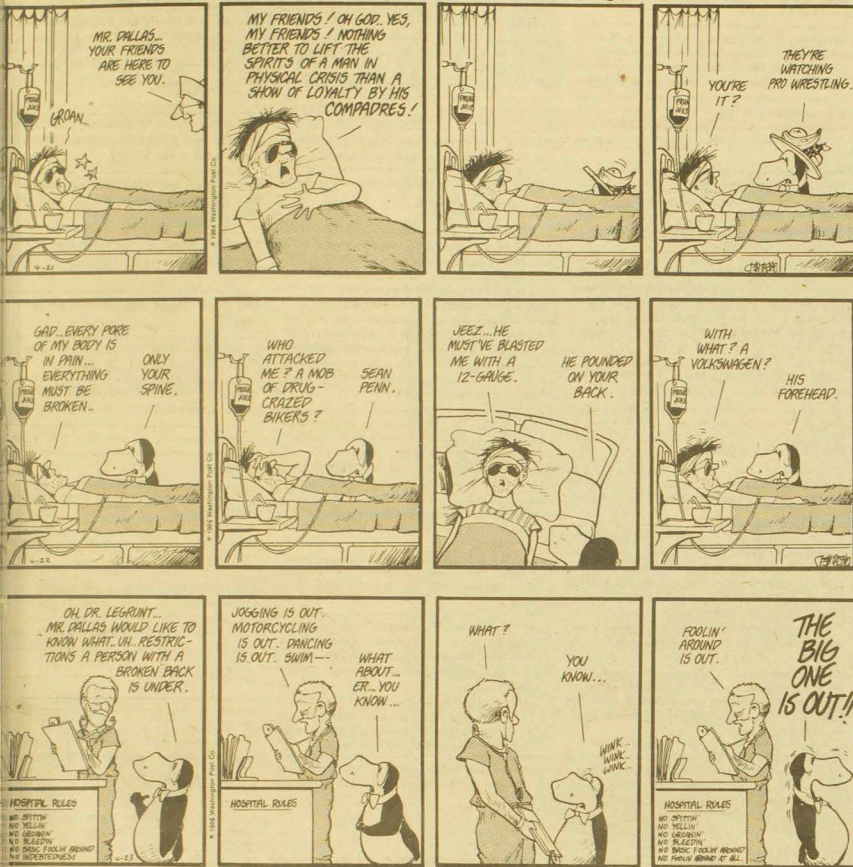
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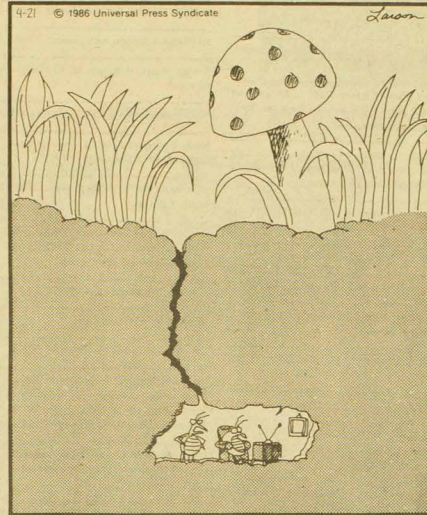
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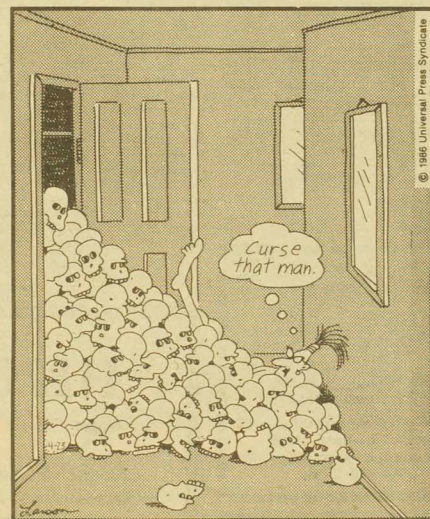


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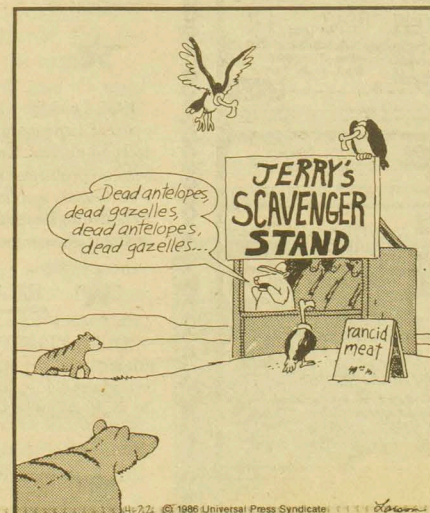
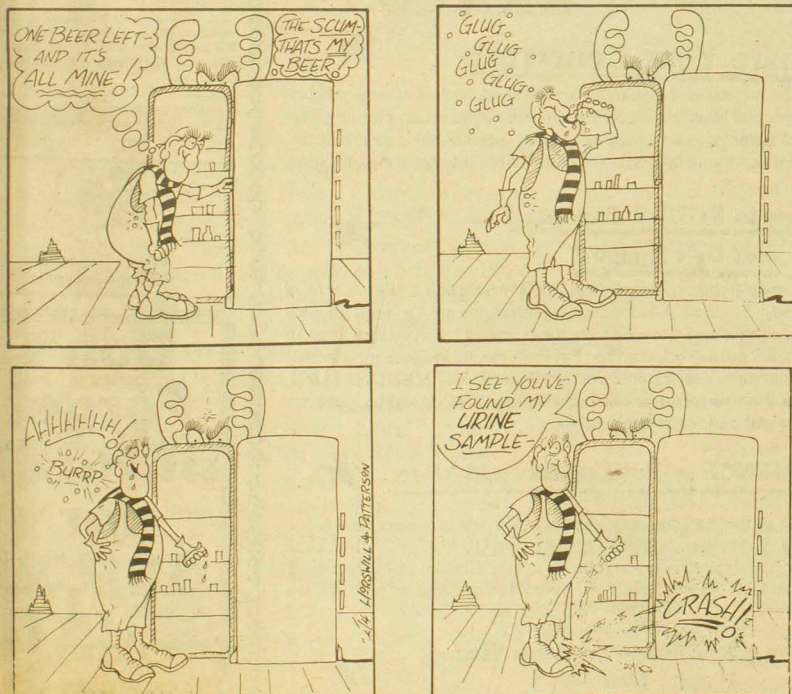


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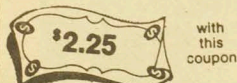
KGLT and the EXPONENT are integral components of the ASMSU organization. We know from years of experience that those directly involved in individual organizations are the most capable decision-makers. However, personal support and attention from the executive officers is important to head off problems and help those organizations work together. For example, we would request at least a work-study secretary for campus entertainment, restore a completely ineffective MEDIA BOARD, And investigate the computer system. Also, we feel those who contribute to ASMSU without publicity or status deserve more degree credits and more equitable stipends.

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