the Exponent

Volume 78, Number 1 Tuesday, September 30, 1986 An ASMSU Publication



Grounds crew shapes up MSU during summer

by Dorothy Filson

New and returning students have probably noticed the clean and rejuvinated condi tion of the MSU campus. The well groomed grounds are the result of the efforts of the 22 member summer grounds and maintenence crew.

According to Keith Wilhelm, Landscape and Grounds supervisor, he had a hard working, dedicated and fun crew to work with this summer. They got a lot accomplished even with the budget cuts. The MSU campus is almost 200 acres and except for the summer when additional help is hired, four full time personnel are expected to maintain the campus grounds.

One of the toughest problems for the grounds crew to combat is the "cow trail" short cuts that students make walking across the lawns between buildings. According to Wilhelm, there are sidewalks to every door on campus.

"There is no money to put in new sidewalks where they are needed", Wilhelm said.

Students can help by staying on the sidewalks. This will save the grass and prevent mud from being tracked into the buildings, an additional problem.

MSU students have a beautiful campus and should have some pride in it. In the past, littering from beer and wine bottles and fast food containers has been a major eyesore. On any given day, a dumptruck load of garbage could be hauled from the campus grounds.

"Even with not much money, we should take care of what we have," Wilhelm said.

The condition of the campus makes an impression on visitors, parents, and community members who visit. Trash strewn all over portrays students as not caring.



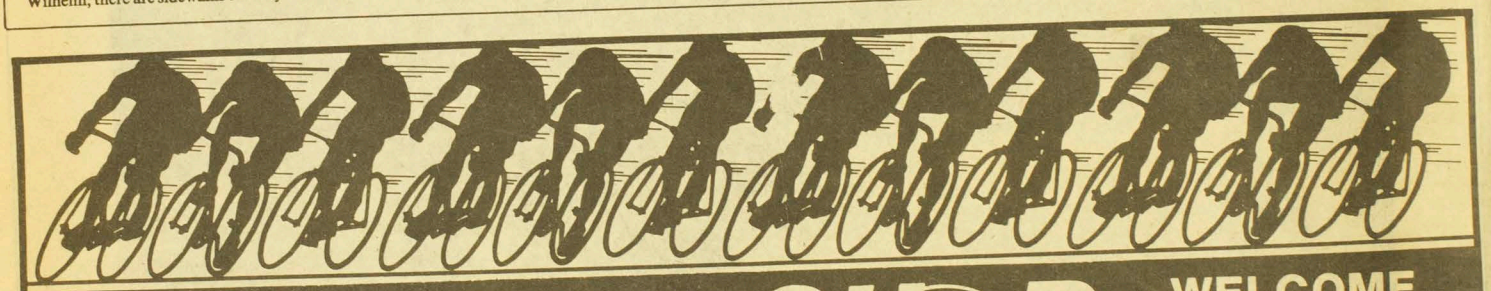
photo by Tony Shipp

The 1986 MSU Summer Grounds Crew in a rare moment—not working. Standing (from left to right)—Matt Rothermal, Keith Wilhelm, Fred Woods, Sandy Landby, Becky Scribner, Dennis Marlow, Mike Horn, Dave Hanson, Jon Ford, Jane Ledbetter. Seated—Tony Shipp. Front Row (from left to right)—Lynn Bates, Gerald Landby, Wendy Hunt, Ken Baker, Holly Casagranda, Dave Hawkins, Bernie Tatarka, Jennifer Bosley.

Paper handbills from organizations and advertisements cause a litter headache. Wilhelm asks that groups post these on sign boards only and to take them down once the event is over.

He commended his summer crew for a job well done. Some students were hi ed to work on the summer grounds crew. They caught up on maintenance, pruning and seeding. In addition, 12,000 new flowers were planted on campus this summer.

Students can play a big part in the appearance of the campus. All it takes is a little caring and effort by everyone to keep the campus beautiful.



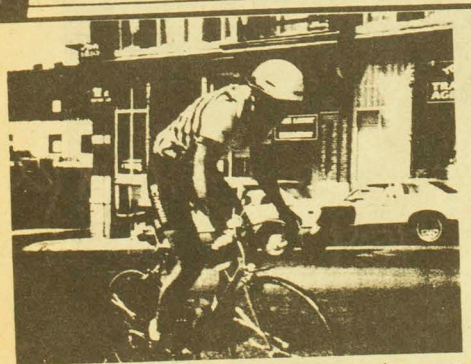
The SCHWINN® SHOP

WELCOME MSU!

State Of The Art

★RACING, TOURING and MOUNTAIN BIKES
★FULL PARTS & ACCESSORIES
★ALL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE INCLUDING BRAZING
★CUSTOM BICYCLES
★TOP VALUE PRICING

We Want To Be Your Bike Shop.



Lightweights starting at $149.95



Mountain Bikes starting at $199.95

SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1879

OWENHOUSE ACE HARDWARE

Member of

WE HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Downtown Bozeman 587-5401

VISA MasterCard

Free Assembly and Follow-Up Service

Welcome back, folks not much has changed

by Dutch Henry

While gone over the summer many of you may have lost touch with the Montana University System and its current state. In my continuing effort to inform everyone of the status of our system I have decided to rerun an article I wrote for the May 16, 1986 issue of The Exponent. Although over four months old, this article and the conditions it outlines continue to ring true today.

The current level of support for higher education in Montana is not sufficient to continue to provide quality education to the number of students fact sheet distributed by the Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause.

The sheet was received by the MSU Faculty Council and given to the Exponent.

A number of public forums with Montana legislators are to be scheduled for next week. The public is invited to voice concerns and the sheet has been provided to inform citizens for the meetings.

The sheet includes information on Montana University System funding, faculty salaries, maintenance funds, and the role of higher education in the state.

Montana had the lowest increase in funding for higher educaiton of any state in the nation over the past two years, 5 percent, while the national average was 19 percent. Funding also decreased approximately $300,000 from the general fund.

The sheet states that the budget cuts in fiscal years 1986 and 1987 will have a "devastating impact" on the quality of the system. "Many classes and programs must be cut to accommodate the budget reductions," it states.

The release also says that faculty salaries have "now fallen over $2,100 below our peer institutions." The Montana system can offer only 93 percent of what surrounding states can pay.

"There is no longer any question we are losing our quality faculty," according to the release. The sheet points to the fact that the faculty turnover rate was 12 percent while the national average was 4 percent. Those faculty who left had an average salary increase of $6,000.

The system is also losing "The ability to attract the level of quality of faculty and administrators needed in the system." Evidence of this is the recent failed searches conducted by the University of Montana School of Business for a long needed dean.

The sheet goes on to say, however, that "any significant increases" in tuition will result in eliminating many qualified students from the higher education opportunity.

The report concludes by saying that "A strong system of higher education is essential for the economic development of the state. When business and industry is looking to relocate, a high priority in their consideration is the quality of the system of higher education. Of utmost importance is research on the utilization of the state's natural resources, and the availability of a quality work force."

New core curriculum begins

by Brian Wagner

New students at Montana State University as well as continuing students in the 1986-88 catalog will be under the new General Education Core Curriculum starting this summer.

This universal core curriculum which each of the seven colleges will use represents a major change at MSU. Instead of each department having its own separate philosopy of what the student needs in the area of general education, all will adhere to the 56 credit core that has been developed over the past 2-3 years.

But what affects does this have on the students? For the continuing undergrad this has little affect unless he/she changes his/her major field of study, then the new core curriculum must be completed. Courses that have already been completed may transfer over to the new core. All freshmen will fall under the new program which will bring advantages in many areas.

First, having a universal general education core will make it easier to change majors since each department has the same general education requirements.

Second, a change of major will be able to occur without the loss of electives and ultimately without the loss of time. Another advantage to this new program is that the student will assuredly be getting a well thought out background in a wide variety of areas which will help clarify the interests of the individual student. It should also help in reducing scheduling conflicts and it is suggested that the core curriculum be completed in the first two years for this reason.

A change of this nature comes about by first becoming a national concern for the education of college students. From there it becomes a concern of the state of Montana and then of the university system. Many colleges around the country are starting to adopt a similar system of core requirements.

In 1983 the Academic Program Review Committee indicated that "not all students were being provided with an education beyond the content requirements of their chosen major." The committee recommended that a "common core of undergraduate courses be developed."

On February 24, 1984, Acting President Stuart E. Knapp appointed the twelve-member Core Curriculum Committee and charged the committee to define the core objectives and goals to develop a plan to a new general education curriculum.

A model was presented then in March 1985. An ammended version of the original was presented and now has been implemented into the 1986-88 catalog. This core curriculum includes 56 credits from seven areas including: Communications (8), Mathematics (4), Fine Arts and Humanities (12), Natural Sciences (16), Social Sciences (16), Technology (12), and at least 6 credits of the 56 from Multicultural Perspectives/-Global Issues courses.

Primary in this change is to give students writing, speaking, and thinking skills; to encourage the exercise of critical and analytical thinking; to synthesize course content; to apply knowledge in a logical fashion; to evaluate oral and written expression of others; and the students will be asked to express themselves orally. If any one of these primary functions could be singled out as the most important, it would be the writing, speaking, and thinking skills.

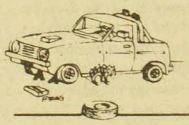
It has become apparent that many graduates of MSU could not communicate on the level that is expected in many professions. To sharpen communication skills is undoubtedly one of the primary functions of the new core curriculum.

The Writing Center in the English Department will play a key role in assisting students in improving their writing abilities and all students are encouraged to utilize these services.

Underlying this change in policy is the concern for the undergraduate student. Attention such as the new core shows that the faculty is concerned about giving the undergrad a proper, well rounded education that will prepare him/her to compete in the world.

XEROX
COPIES 2½¢
20# white bond copies (8½ x 11 loose sheets/no min.)
celebrating the grand opening of our new location
kinko's copies
815 W. COLLEGE ST.
586-8999
OFFER GOOD 'TIL OCTOBER 17, 1986

THE DONUT SHOP
Any sandwich purchase gets you a 10¢ coffee or soft drink at the Donut Shop.
Try our SUBS
BEAGLES
HOAGGIES
and others.
Quiet place to study.
Open 24 hrs.
1324 W. Main 586-8545
across from the High School
We're not just a donut shop!


ASMSU AUTO REPAIR SHOP
★ The Student Shop ★
★ VERY AFFORDABLE ★
There is no need to work outside. ARS is the place to work on your vehicle. The cost is low and the service is great. We furnish tools at no charge and we stock parts.
★ Stall fee $2.00 per hr. ★★★★★ Hoist $2.50 per hr. ★
Staff and faculty can use the shop Mon., Tues., and Wed. at $4.00 per hr.
Hours 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM.
Monday thru Friday
Sunday 12:00 to 6:00
For more information or reservations call 994-3342.

Opinion

Good advice for everyone

When I first started college at the University of Montana, no one ever told me what I was doing there and I never seemed to think to ask either myself or anyone else. Just why was I going to college? The most obvious reason seemed to be so that I could get a good well-paying job and have a happy and fulfilling life. That sounded good then and it continued to sound good for a long time. It took me about five years to learn what going to college was all about, or at least what it should be about-some people never do learn.

So when I sat down to write this first editorial of the school year I gave a lot of thought to what I had learned about attending college. Maybe what I've learned will be of some help to those who are just starting out, or maybe it only makes sense to me. But for good or bad here's more advice for freshmen. If you don't like it you can lump it.

DO WHAT YOU REALLY WANT TO DO

This may seem like pretty obvious advice but for a lot of students just starting out and trying to decide what they want to do with their lives it's not so simple. A lot of you here at MSU will be taking engineering and science courses. That's great. If you enjoy solving complex integrals and answering questions about the way things work then you should by all means sweat out the difficult courses and become an engineer or scientist. But don't just do it because there will be a lot of well-paying jobs in your field.

Getting a job in your field that pays well is important. Only you can decide how important money and job security are to you. But just remember that while having a nice car and a beautiful home may seem like the most important thing to you right now, once you have them you may find they don't do much to make up for a job that you hate. Over the past few years as friends of mine have graduated and found jobs, I've found that the one who seem the happiest are not always the one who found good-paying jobs right out of college. A few, though certainly not all, are wondering if they really enjoy the careers they've chosen. Hey the money's great but if you hate to get up in the morning and go to work is it really worth it?

I think the best advice for deciding what major to take in college and what career to pursue in life is simply to do something that you really want to do. Something that you like to do. Something that interests you. Of course, you have

T. James LeCain
Editorial

to balance that against your desire for good money and your chances of being employed in your field. But some of the best advice I've ever heard in my three years at MSU came from Dr. Ken Weaver in the Political Science department when I was quizzing him about why anyone should study pre-law when there are already too many lawyers. Dr. Weaver told me that anyone who really wants to be a lawyer can be a lawyer. There's always a place for a top-notch lawyer or, for that matter, for anyone who is good in their chosen field and are willing to work hard to get into it. That's good advice.

Too many students end up in engineering or accounting or the like not because they love it but because they think it will be easy to get a good job, and right now that's probably true. But it could all change by the time they graduate. If a democrat were to be president the bottom would fall out of the market for engineers within a year. The point is there's no such thing as complete job security. Most people end up switching jobs and even careers several times in their lives. Don't try to play the job market when choosing a career...just do what you like. If you really want it and work hard enough you can get it.

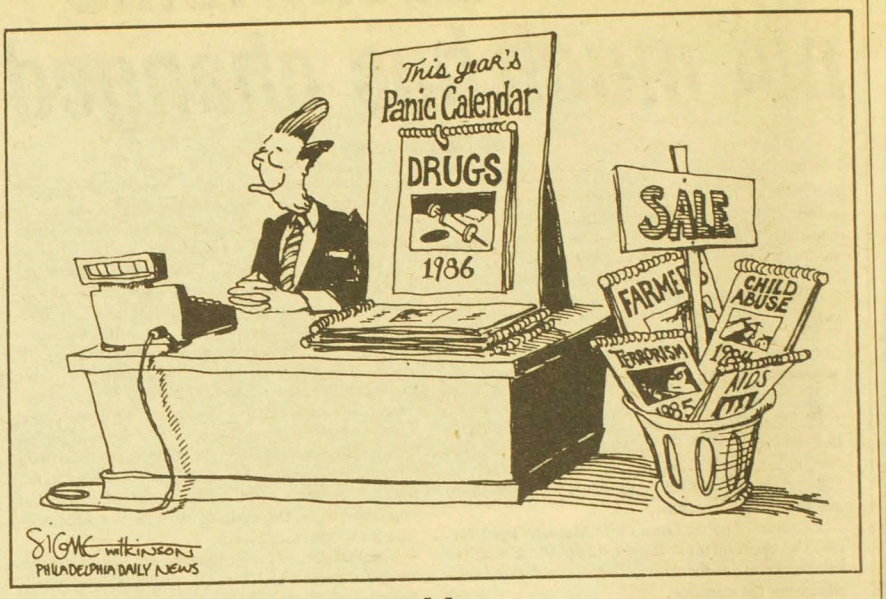
THEN DO SOMETHING ELSE

So now your all set-up, working hard in a major that you really love (and if you love it it's not so much work after all is it?) Now do something else. Something totally outside of your major. If you're in english take a physics course or two or three. If you're in engineering take some history. If you're in art take some math. The purpose of going to college is not just to train you to work in your chosen field but also to make you an intelligent and well-informed person: a person who is a master of one field but can understand the language of many others. You may be a graphics major but when someone talks about magnetic fields you shouldn't be totally in the dark. And likewise, you may be an engineer but you should have at least some idea of the difference between a Monet and a Rembrandt. Become educated, not just trained.

HAVE FUN

A lot of you probably don't have to be told to do this, but by fun I don't

SEE PAGE FOURTEEN



Reagan's policy wrong

NBC News recently showed pictures of a pitched battle in South Africa between radical "comrades" and conservative vigilantes for control of Crossroads, a squalid slum near Capetown. Even aside from the violence, the film was shocking. After weeks of government denial that it was provoking the bloody fighting, American TV viewers could see the vigilantes being escorted into Crossroads by the police. Then the killing began.

The vigilantes were armed--many with machetes, some with pistols and a few with rifles. With such firepower, they carried the day. But the victory was a temporary one for sure. With the passage of time, and the spilling of even more blood, the future almost certainly belongs to the radicals. Maybe when they take power, the United States will finally stir itself from its torpor and invoke economic sanctions.

Richard Cohen
Columnist

In the meantime, the United States reacts to Pretoria's violent behavior with the sort of hollow condemnation we reserve for Israeli spying. When it comes to economic sanctions, the administration continues to say they would be counterproductive--crippling the South African economy and, thus, ensuring the ultimate victory of radicals. What has not occurred to U.S. policymakers--but what is readily apparent to South Africans--is that the lack of such sanctions sends a message. South Africa's blacks are looking for an answer to that age-old question:- Which side are you on? So far, our answer is we are on everyone's side.

You need only spend a few minutes with someone like the Rev. Allan Boesak, the anti-apartheid leader from Capetown, to see how damaging this kind of response is to long-term U.S. interests. Ask him, as I recently did, what the image of the United States is in black South Africa and you are told it "has never been as negative. You can not mention the United States at a public meeting; you will be shouted down." America, he said, is considered Pretoria's pal:- more interested in keeping South Africa a member in good standing of the anti-Soviet alliance than in championing the human rights of the black majority.

In a recent speech, Secretary of State George Shultz said that, when it

SEE PAGE FOURTEEN

the Exponent

Editor Tim LeCain
Managing Editor Carolyn Sime
News Editor Dutch Henry
Asst. News Editor Marjorie Deklyn
Sports Editor Ron Vyse
Features Editor Sherry Eldridge
Arts Editor Melissa Korber
Writers Maureen Fagan, Erik Guss, Dorothy Filson, John Jordon, Zach Russell, Paula Schilke, Ben Kuykendall, N.C. Smith, Kelly Irvine, Robert Woodward
Photographers Gary Small, Jeff Johnson, Judy Hardesty
Business Manager Linda Meyer
Asst. Business Manager Kim Johns
Advertising Manager Dan Meehan
Advertising Sales Tony Berget, Rob Price
Advertising Layout Chet Uber, Connie Colla, Cheryl Parrych, Kevin Schamp, Sandy Stewart, Joe Richardson
Copy Layout Michael Johnson
PMT Operator John Andersen
Secretaries Linda Meyer, LeAnn Peterson, Kim Johns, Cheryl Elmer

The Exponent (ISSN#360060) is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper and was established January 1, 1910, at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, as a continuation of the Monthly Exponent, established January 1, 1895.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.

The Exponent is published twice weekly during the school year except on holidays and during finals weeks by the Associated Students of Montana State University.

The Exponent is printed by the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in Bozeman, Montana.

Known office of publication is Room 330, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717.

Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana. Subscription by mail per year is $18. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Exponent, Rm. 330 SUB, MSU, Bozeman, MT 59717.

The Exponent is a member of the Montana Press Association and the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association. 994-2611.

No on CI 30

To the Editor:

Constitutional Initiative #30, which will appear on the November ballot, calls for a revision of the Montana Constitution. Specifically, it seeks to curtail the right which individuals now have to recover fully, through the courts, damages caused by other individuals. Instead, it grants the legislature unlimited power to reduce, modify, or abolish the recovery of such damages.

Backers of Constitutional Initiative #30, of course, can hardly be expected to describe their proposal as a curtailment of your rights. Instead, they say that the initiative allows the legislature to limit individual liability and argue that liability limits will, in turn, solve the crisis of liability insurance in Montana.

No one can deny the seriousness of the liability insurance crisis. One can, however, certainly question whether limiting liability will really reduce insurance rates. The experience of other states, Washington, for example, indicates that it will not. But suppose we grant the point and agree that insurance rates reflect probable liability. This means that activities with a lot of potential to hurt other people will only be insured at high cost. Should we protect such activities by limiting their liability? Certainly not.

For one thing, it's not fair. Your ability to recover damages to your property, health, and welfare is a vital right because it prohibits others from destroying or expropriating the value of your property. But if the legislature seriously limits liability, it reduces that right. All of a sudden, businesses and individuals engaged in risky activities are permitted to operate to some degree at your expense.

Another important reason not to limit liability is that liability, and the insurance costs associated with it, are important incentives to reduce the riskiness of activities. Suppose a business can eliminate the possibility of a $1000 damage award against it (or a $1000 insurance premium) by making a $500 investment in safety equipment. Surely it will make the investment and the money is well spent: for $500, $1000 worth of damages have been avoided. Now let the legislature limit liability. The damage award or insurance premium falls to, say, $400. Now there is no reason to install $500 worth of safety equipment to avoid $400 in insurance costs. So the $1000 worth of damages, which could have been avoided for $500, will occur.

There may be something wrong with the tort system. Insurance rates are decidedly too high. But the right to recover the full value of damages has a vital role in our economy and should not be casually infringed by legislative decision. For that reason, Montanans should vote no on Constitutional Initiative #30.

Sincerely,
Dick Barrett

Beaver's back

Dear Friends and Family:

I know it's early for my usual holiday letter but with all the excitement over "The New Leave It To Beaver" this fall, I couldn't wait to tell you what's going on in the Cleaver household.

First of all, you should know that this is an entirely new series; never seen before on television anywhere.

We're still at 211 Pine Street in Mayfield and since Beaver and his sons, Kip and Oliver, move in, there's never a dull moment around here. Wally lives next door with his wife, Mary Ellen (you remember, his high school sweetheart). She's expecting in November. They have a daughter named Kelly and I have to admit, it sure is nice to have a girl in the family.

I'm so proud of my boys. I don't want to brag but Beaver has a thriving business with Wally's old friend, Clarence "Lumpy" Rutherford and Wally's a successful lawyer. Well okay, I bragged.

As for myself, I spend the day taking care of the house and my family, serving on the Mayfield City Council and doing my best to avoid Eddie Haskell. Yes, he's still around and married now. He and his wife, poor Gert, have two sons, Freddie and Bomber. And there's no mistaking, the Haskell boys are three peas in a pod.

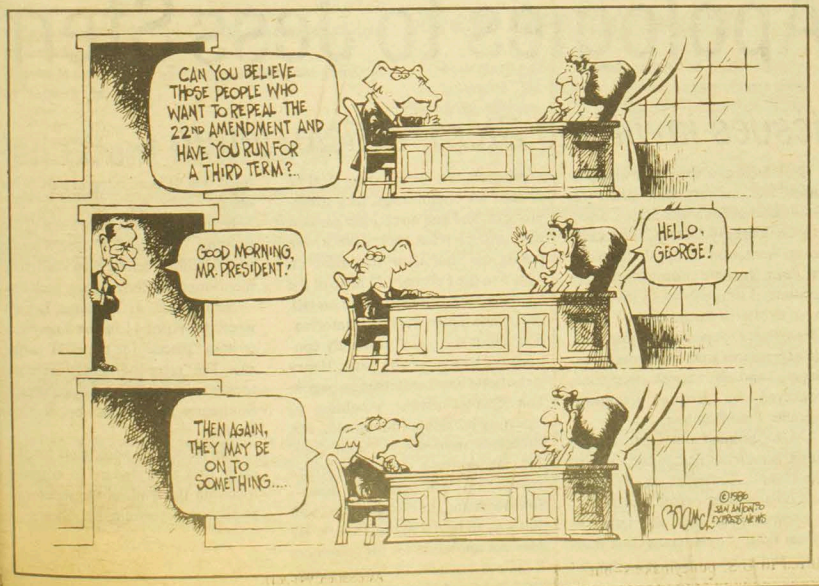
I wish I had more time to tell you how excited we are about returning to weekly television on SuperStation WTBS, but I have cookies in the oven. I've enclosed a postcard in case you want to know more about us, "The New Leave It To Beaver" show, or trade a recipe or two.

I hope to see you soon and we look forward to seeing you for the exclusive premiere of "The New Leave It To Beaver" show Monday, September 8th, at 6 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on SuperStation WTBS.

Warmest regards,
June

P.S. Be sure to check your TV listings for local times.

P.P.S. If you need to talk to me while I'm away from the telephone, please call one of my friends at Needham Porter Novelli (213)824-0401 — Just say you want to know more about "The New Leave It To Beaver."



Poor budget math

If Congress' disposition is surly, that is because its situation is embarrassing. Congress is being praised for a tax-reform bill the contents of which are as mysterious as Mongolia to many members who are primarily interested in something they would rather not talk about, thank you: "transition rules." Regarding deficit reduction, members fully understand that the cooked books and other dodges by which they are complying with the Gramm-Rudman law would get people in the private sector sent to prison.

What is going on? Self-indulgence, on a stupendous scale. But what Congress is doing in domestic policy is analagous to what the executive branch has done in the Daniloff affair. The common thread running through recent actions is the purchase of immediate satisfaction by spending principles and mortgaging the future.

Secretary Shultz says: "I was amazed at the outcry over making arrangements to get Mr. Daniloff out of a 6-by-10 cell into a more congenial environment while this was being struggled with." Amazed? The administration vowed that there would be no swap, no linkage of the Daniloff case and that of accused spy Zakharov, no acceptance of the equivalance of the cases. Then came the swap. The cases were linked as equivalent as the men were placed in the custody of their governments' officials.

George Will
Columnist

It was self-indulgent of the administration to set a dangerous precedent merely to satisfy its understandable desire for Daniloff to have a "more congenial environment." The administration's idea of success in this crisis is simple--the return of Daniloff. Because the Soviet Union has no desire to keep him forever, the administration will perhaps soon be claiming "success." And as the President said when Jesse Jackson collaborated with Syria to enable Syria to avoid dealing with the U.S government concerning release of a U.S. airman, "You can't argue with success."

But you can and should argue with it when it involves self-indulgent preoccupation with the immediate. Speaking of which, the tax-simplification bill--925 pages of relentless simplification--will pass, partly because of "transition rules" designed to mitigate the agony of "fairness" as it falls on certain friends of certain senators and congressmen.

The more than three hundred of such rules exempt particular corporations and other interests from the rigors of reform. For example, tax subsidies (reformers will be opposed to such things in general, just as soon as these hundreds are enacted) are retained to enable nine communities to build stadiums to attract or retain teams. (A 10th such project, for the Baltimore Orioles, is different...well,just because.)

Without the transition rules--without a stupendous shower of pork--tax reform (a.k.a The Slaying of Special Interests by the Gleaming Sword of Virtue) might have died.

Passing appropriation bills is too banal an activity for a Congress that is busy bringing justice to South Africa and stadiums to needy cities. Therefore we have government by continuing resolution. Soon the President will be presented with a yes-or-no decision on a nearly $600 billion bill to keep government--the whole thing--ticking over. Perhaps he should veto it, to show how much an executive branch run by Republicans detests the sin of spending.

Except...

Shultz is cross because Congress is cutting the administration's foreign-aid request. He is right to be cross: such cuts will dangerously diminish U.S. influence abroad. But he is wrong to be, as he seems to be, surprised.

Shultz is the adviser the President trusts most. Where was Shultz when the President was wrapping himself in Gramm-Rudman, as in the flag? It was predictable that Gramm-Rudman, combined with the President's taxophobia, would mean severe cuts in foreign aid. Such cuts are the least-risky choices for a Congress attacking the deficit only by shrinking spending, not increasing revenue.

And speaking, as we are, of the predictable consequences of self-indulgent Republicanism: Is Shultz really surprised that foreign aid is not faring well in an era that reflects the effects of 30 years of Republican rhetoric about how "government is the problem, not the solution to problems,"etc.?

Congress has compiled with the Gramm-Rudman law with a mixture of fudged figures and one-time sales of assets. The savings of $13.3 billion is just enough to avoid across-the-board spending cuts.

EXPONENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Students 5¢/Word
Non-Students 10¢/Word

I WANT YOU!



Join Our Super Club

Buy 5 "Super" items, get the next one FREE!

Offer expires Nov. 30, 1986

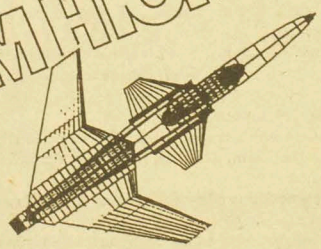
Only one card per customer. Cards cannot be combined. Good at participating stores only.

TACO JOHN'S®

303 N. 7th

It's Tacorrific!®

AIM HIGH



WE SPEAK TECHNOLOGY. DO YOU?

If you're a science or engineering major, you'll want to be part of today's Air Force. We're developing lasers and satellites that make science fiction seem dated. Air Force ROTC is one way to be part of this fast-paced technology.

Air Force ROTC has 2-through 4-year scholarship programs which help defray some of the college costs — tuition, textbooks, laboratory and incidental fees.

After graduation, you'll be an Air Force officer, and will join those who are leading us into space-age technology.

Take a close look at Air Force ROTC now. Don't let technology pass you buy. Be a part of it.

CONTACT: Captain Barnes
Room 203 Hamilton Hall
994-4022

AIR FORCE ROTC

New building, budget top summer news

by Maureen Fagan

While many MSU students were away from Montana State University during the summer, the last four months have brought about some welcome changes and additions to MSU, as well as a few events that seem to have become a certain summer tradition.

This summer the Plant & Soil Department completed the first of its two phase 5.2 million dollar addition. The construction process which started in the spring of 1985 has yielded a new building which has replaced the old greenhouses and has made other beneficial additions, according to Curtis Smith of the Plant & Soil Dept. Research will be aided by the 13 new state-of-the-art greenhouses. The building will also feature growth rooms, which are plant rooms where the plants are not exposed to natural light and all other conditions are made artifical for the plants.

The building also features growth chambers, which also are controlled entirely by artifical means. There is also two 40 student classrooms and additional storage space for soils and other substances.

Smith noted that such a facility is unequaled anywhere in the U.S. and should allow MSU to attract more funding for research projects.

Phase II of the project will feature another greenhouse with 16 individually controlled rooms and a guarantine area for plants and insects. This phase is supposed to be completed this spring, 1987.

Also during the summer, President William Tietz evaluated the Priority and Planning Committee's report. The P and P report had recommended that the Photography Department be moved out of the Film and Television Dept. and be put under the supervision of the Arts Department.

Other recommendations approved by Tietz were to terminate the two-year administrative assistant program and to terminate the M.S. in Business Education. There was also mention for a rearrangement in the Department of Education. It was mentioned to merge Health, Physical Education & Recreation, Home Economics, Psychology & Couseling into a general department of Health & Human Development.

"We are working with a delicate balance between change and allocation resources," said Tietz.

Other general topics included either to drop or fully commit to supporting the summer school. Also a change to a semester system rather than a quarter system was discussed.

President Tietz also approved of the P & P committees recommendation to close one of the extended campuses set-up for nursing students. Butte campus was the one chosen because of its limited use. It should stay open for a year so that those that it would affect could graduate.

As it has seemed to become a sort of summer tradition "Shakespeare in the Park celebrated its 14th season this summer. The theatrical group formed by the MSU Department of Theatre Arts performed 52 times in 55 days to 40 communities in Montana, Sheridan, Wyoming and Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

Although this past summer brought some welcome changes and talk of even more changes within the academic system at MSU a special legislative session last June produced the approval of yet another 5% cut. This will result in 1.3 million dollar loss of funds that the university will have to compensate for somehow. Another aspect of MSU budget dillemmas is that university employees have contracts that include pay raises in 1986, and although the raises will be honored, MSU will not be receiving any additional money to pay for these raises, which will amount to an additional 1.1 million strain on top of the 5% cut.

Also, to add to the decrease in funding to MSU, the drop in enrollment that has been falling since 1983 when there were 11,400 students attending MSU, will continue to fall according to Marily Wessel of the president's office. This continued drop in enrollment will account for another $800,000 drop in income.

As the summer brought about talk of change at MSU and served as a preview to additional budget cutting, this coming year looks promising for change and still budgets at MSU, even admist many of the positive additions at MSU.

Apologies to Jess Stern

Issues involving Stern, article, letter

Jess Stearn, a former newspaperman, and author, who spoke on Soulmates at Montana State University on February 25, responded solely to an invitation to speak from the student lecture committee. He responded similarly to an invitation from Professor Keeler of the English Department to speak of his journalistic experiences with numerous newspapers and Newsweek magazine, conveyed by lecture committee member Paul Rammer.

As he pointed out when questioned, Stearn has no connection with the Church Universal and Triumph and no any other organization.

Stearns feels that the letter to "Dear Editor" by students Gina Worring and Cheryl Kirchoff was an expression of their own feeling toward an organization they disapprove of, and had no connection with him, except what they gave it. He points out that their statement on page 5 in the February 25 issue of the Exponent that "the content of his talk (Soulmates) gave very little information about the topic" is plainly contradicted by a report by Leslie Henry in the same Exponent issue on page 8. This devotes almost a column to reporting his talk on Soulmates. His intentions were not the least questionable, as these two letter-writers impute. He was there to discuss Soulmates and the metaphysical, and that was all he did at this lecture. He does not apologize for his references T. James LeCain, of whom mentioned this. It is an integral part of his belief.

He deplores the editor's use of the heading: "Ties to Cut" over Worring and Kirchoff's letter, even when they mentioned his denying any such ties.

He has not, as T. James LeCain wrote on April 11 in the Exponent, written "pieces" for the CUT magazine. The "piece" Mr. LeCain referred to was excerpted from Stearn's book, Soulmates, published by Bantam Books.

The Exponent apologizes for this error and their failure to correctly ascertain the truth of the statements published concerning Mr. Stearn.

ETA

HONORS

Sigma Chi's win big

The Montana State University chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity received two of the highest honors from the international fraternity at its 39th annual leadership training workshop this summer.

The chapter received the Peterson Significant Chapter Award and the Legion of Honor Scholarship Award for its efforts during the 1985-86 academic year.

Chapter members attending the workshop included Dean McSweeney, treasurer; Curt Biller, president; Jon Hoganson, rush chairman; Kevin Greteman, vice president; Jeff Bubak, pledge trainer; Tim Birkenbuel, assistant rush chairman; and Logan Good.

The Peterson Significant Chapter Award is the highest honor and undergraduate Sigma Chi chapter can achieve. It recognizes outstanding performance in all major fields of operations, programs, and activities.

The Legion of Honor Scholarship Award is given annually to those chapters selected as having commendable scholarship programs.

EXHIBIT

Faculty art showoff

An exhibit by faculty members of the Montana State University School of Art is on display through Oct. 17 in the Fine Arts Gallery at Haynes Hall.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Artists featured include John Bashor, John Anacker, Anthony Bevin, Anne Garner, Harvey Hamburgh, Richard Helzer, Stephanie Newman, Francis Noel, Michael Peed, Rick Pope, Harold Schaltzhauer, Jay Schmidt, and Willem Volkersz.

Over the summer

Congress helps

Congress added an extra $2 billion in spending authority for education programs for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Whether Congress actually uses the authority to increase spending, though, will be determined over the coming months of debate over the budget.

In recent years, college lobbyists say they've considered themselves lucky merely to "freeze" spending authority levels at 1980 levels.

Class of 1989 better

The college class of 1989 was better prepared academically than its immediate predecessors, said a report by the American Association of State Colleges & Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The groups attribute the improvement to high school classroom reforms instituted at some schools during the last three years.

Aid fraud crackdown

The Education Dept. announced it had indicted 104 people and convicted 79 in aid fraud cases during the last six months.

Eleven were charged with using student aid funds to buy illegal drugs.

Pell Grant fund short

Almost a million students would get no or smaller Pell Grants if the Dept. of Education persists in believing the Pell Grant fund is $369 million short of meeting student needs, the American Council on Education warned.

The ACE says the "shortfall" is about $90 million, meaning an automatic cutting of students from the Pell Grant roles would be less dramatic.

Prof fired for course

The 1st U.S. Court of Appeals said Southeastern Massachusetts University was within its rights to refuse to renew the contract of nontenured instructor James Lovelace because Lovelace refused to make his course easier for students.

Students had complained to SMU officials that Lovelace's class and grading policies were too hard.

Lovelace argued his policies followed SMU guidelines.

Romance outlawed

The U. Iowa, following Harvard's lead, outlawed romances between professors and their students.

The guidelines do not specify a penalty for the offenders, but say any allegations will be investigated. Harvard and Iowa are the only schools to have such a policy.

New at Dartmouth

With much national attention focused on the rabidly-conservative Dartmouth Review, some Dartmouth students have started a new paper — Common Sense —to try to report campus issues without any idealogical points of view to prove.

Editor William J. Hanekamp hopes to serve "the majority of students who do not sit in the President's office (to protest apartheid) nor wield sledgehammers on the Green at night (to protest the anti-apartheid protests)."

Calendar

The Exponent apologizes for not being able to provide a calendar of upcoming events for this week. The calendar will return on Friday. The Exponent encourages all those with events of importance (or those involving MSU) to fill out a calendar form which can be obtained and turned in at the Exponent office — 330 SUB. The deadline for an event on a Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday is the previous Friday at 5:00 p.m. An event scheduled on a Saturday, Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday must be submitted by the previous Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

FOLIO?, it's something like BEATS

PENCRAFT OPTICS
GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON ALL OPTICS AND ACCESSORIES!

BINOCULARS, SPOTTING SCOPES, RIFLE & PISTOL SCOPES, TRIPODS, TELESCOPES, HUNTING KNIVES.

3-9X40mm Waterproof Scope -- *retail $90*..... $47!
6X40mm Wide Angle Scope -- *retail $150*..... $79!
8X40 Wide Angle Binoculars -- *retail $70*..... $37!
10X25 Compact Binocs (rubber) -- *retail $140*..... $74!
18-36X50mm Spotting Scope -- *retail $240*..... $127!
440 Stainless Lockback Knife -- *retail $65*..... $21!

Similar Discounts on All Items!

* * * *LIFETIME WARRANTY* * * *

Call 586-3534 Any Time.

Terrific Tuesday

Good Tuesday Only...

DOMINO'S PIZZA

With coupon get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza plus 2 colas for $8.00 It's terrific!

HOURS:
11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sunday - Thursday
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Domino's Pizza Delivers Free
2020 West Babcock
586-5431

Our drivers carry less than $20.00. Limited delivery area.

Only $8.00

DOMINO'S PIZZA

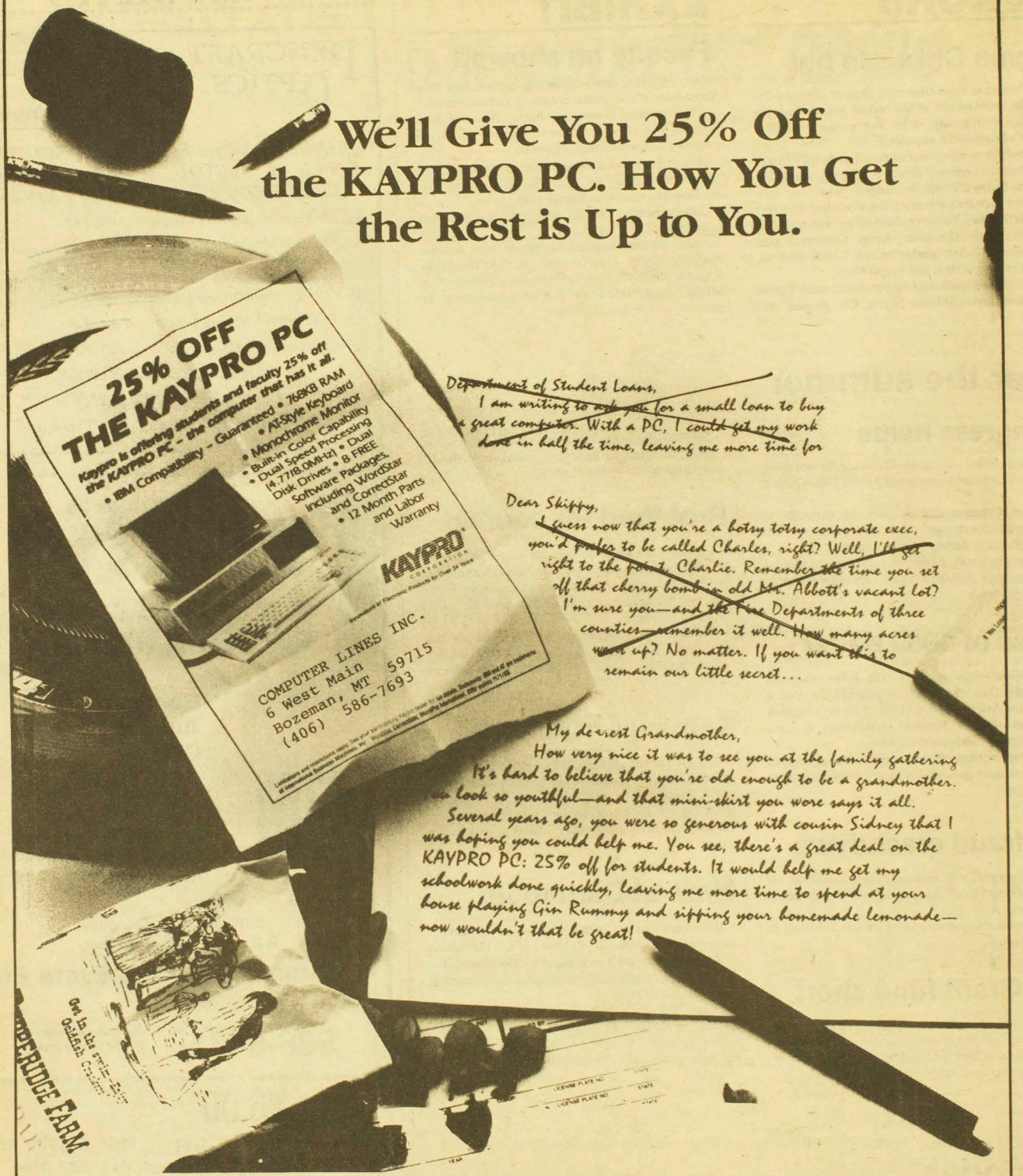
Get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza plus 2 colas.

One coupon per pizza.
Good Tuesday Only

Domino's Pizza Delivers
2020 West Babcock
Phone: 586-5431

Attention Students!

We'll Give You 25% Off the KAYPRO PC. How You Get the Rest is Up to You.



For more information, call Kaypro Corporation at 1-800-255-7890.
In California, 1-800-322-7890.

CL COMPUTER LINES INC.

apple computer Sales and Service

6 West Main Downtown, Bozeman

BN Foundation gives MSU $3000

by the MSU News Service

Burlington Northern Foundation has made a $3,000 grant to Montana State University for the 1986 Science Olympiad.

The BN Foundation is the major channel of philanthropy for Burlington Northern Inc. and its subsidiaries: Burlington Northern Railroad Company, El Paso Hydrocarbons Company, El Paso Natural Gas Company, Glacier Park Company, Meridian Minerals Company, Meridian Oil Inc., and Plum Creek Timber Company Inc.

The Science Olympiad is a competitive series of events for sixth to 12th grade students. Each event involves understanding of scientific knowledge and processes in an atmosphere of competition and cooperation. The Olympiad promotes team work among students and encourages women and minorities to consider science in their schooling.

The first competition in Montana was held last fall. Two teams were first-place winners (Division I, grades 6-9 and Division II, grades 10-12). Each winning team was invited to compete at the national level in Lansing, Mich., last May. The 1986 Science Olympiad will be Nov. 24-25.

John Delano, executive director of the Montana Railroad Association, presented the check to Gerald F. Wheeler, director of the Science and Math Resource Center at MSU.

BN Foundation grants and commitments in Montana totaled more than $1.5 million in 1985 and they are in excess of $500,000 in 1986.



photo by Judy Hardesty

CBS Newsman Charles Kuralt addresses a banquet at MSU this summer.

THE FUN STARTS HERE

BILLIARDS
Clinics
Club
Tournaments

BOWLING
Club Team
Tournaments
Clinics

FOOSBALL
Tournaments

MOONLIGHT BOWLING

Sunday-Thursday Nightly Specials 6-9

Sunday	75¢ Study Break
Monday	MSU Family Night
Tuesday	Ladies' Night
Wednesday	Gentlemen's Night
Thursday	Couples' Night

STRAND UNION RECREATION CENTER

Lower Level Strand Union

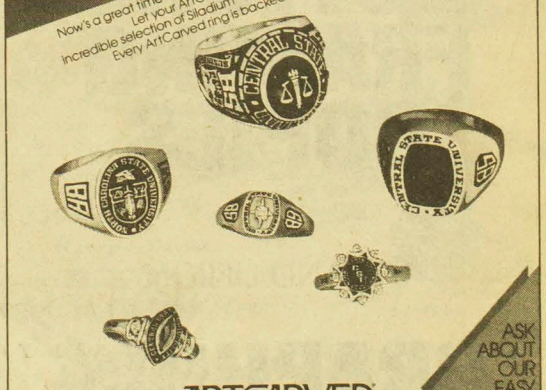
Mon-Thur	8:00 am-11:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am-12:00 am
Saturday	10:00 am-12:00 am
Sunday	12:00 pm-10:00 pm

ADVERTISE WITH THE EXPONENT!

Students 5¢/Word
Non-Students 10¢/Word

SAVE UP TO $50 EVERY RING ON SALE

Now's a great time to buy an ArtCarved college ring and save up to $50. Let your ArtCarved representative show you our incredible selection of Siladium® and 10 or 14 karat gold college ring styles. Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.



ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS $

Sept. 29, 30 and October 1 (DATE) 9am-4pm (TIME) MSU Bookstore, Inc. (PLACE)

Deposit Required

©1985 ArtCarved Class Rings

Welcome Students !

REMEMBER...

IF YOU NEED IT –

we've got it!

INK PENS BINDERS TAPE TEXT BOOKS LEDGERS CALCULATORS DRAFTING & ART SUPPLIES SOUVENIERS PAPERBACKS STUDY LAMPS PAPER CLIPS TYPEWRITERS ENCYCLOPEDIAS

STORE HOURS:
M - F 7:45 am - 5:30 pm
Sat. 10:00 am - 4:30 pm

185 Student Union Bldg.

MSU BOOKSTORE
STUDENT FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1931

Museum to feature quilt-making show

by the MSU News Service

The art of quilt making is the focus of the Rocky Mountain Quilt Show schedluled Sept. 6-Oct. 19 at the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University.

An estimated 100 quilts from throughout the region are be on display during the show, which is sponsored by the Bozeman Quilters Guild and the Museum. Opening day ceremonies were held Saturday, Sept. 6. The show is dedicated to the memory of Jane Edie, a well-known Bozeman quilter. A sampler quilt was made by local residents and is on display at the Museum during the exhibit. It will become part of a permanent quilt collection at the Museum.

Quilting is a true American art form and for decades was the only means for women to express themselves creatively, according to Diane Lageson, one of the organizers of the show. The popularity of quilting has been revived in the past several years and resulted in the organization of the Bozeman Quilters' Guild in 1981. The group originally came together to share their love of quilting and to help promote the art.

The show at the Museum includes quilts ranging in size from twin through king-size with a special antique category for quilts 40 years or older. Those on display include traditional, contemporary, pieced, applique and may be machine-pieced, but cannot be machine quilted or tied, with the expection of antique and crazy quilts.

During the quilt show, Melanie Sabo, a local quilter, is presenting a series of workshops.

KUSM fund-raiser to feature pledge breaks

by the MSU News Service

A community effort will kick off this month to benefit KUSM-TV, Montana's first public television station.

Three days of live pledge breaks will be featured on the station Aug. 17-19. The other remaining days of pledge drive will include taped pledge breaks.

KUSM, based at MSU's Television Center, went on the air nearly two years ago. It broadcasts within a 10- to 15-mile radius of MSU and has gained popularity among non-cable viewers who previously could not receive public TV programming.

The goal for the August pledge drive is $5,000 to help offset yearly budget expenses for the station. Several exceptional programs will be featured during the pledge period including "D-Day: The Liberation of France"; "GI-Jive," a return to Hollywood's stage door canteen during World War II; "Tennessee Ernie Ford's America"; "Evening at Pops featuring Victor Borge"; Masterpiece Theatre's "The Flame Treeks of Thika"; "Good Time Rock 'n' Roll"; "Rodgers and Hammerstein: The Sound of American Music" and many more.

The three days of live pledge breaks will feature various hosts including Ronn Gjestson, Television Center; Dan and Lonnie Johnson, chair of Friends of KUSM; Ken Jones, assistant dean of arts and architecture; Jack Hyyppa, station manager; Ann Barnaby, KBOZ radio; Marilyn Wessel, director of communications; Ed Groenhout, dean of arts and architecture; Joe Billion from J.C. Billion; and Jerry Cashman, Cashman Nursery.

Local residents and groups have volunteered time to answer phones during the fund drive.

TAKE A DAY OFF...
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

POSTERS
CARDS
RESUMES
ART SERVICE
BUTTONS
FRAMING
COPIES

AT
STRAND UNION

GRAPHICS

Cactus Coupon

coupon

Cactus RECORDS & TAPES

Welcome Back Students & Profs

Cactus Records

10% OFF YOUR PURCHASE

(sale items not included)
(limit one per customer)
Expires Oct. 7

open 7 days a week
29 W. Main Downtown

Small drop in students this year surprises college experts

by the College Press Service

The American student body will shrink by "less than one percent" this school year, the U.S. Dept. of Education predicts.

But some experts, who have been waiting for the Great Enrollment Drop of the Eighties for six years now, say they're skeptical that a decrease will occur this year.

In its 20th annual back-to-school forecast of national college enrollment released last week, the department says there are fewer 18-to-22-year-olds — the people traditionally most likely to enroll as freshmen in colleges — in the population at large.

But the forecast also predicts college enrollment probably won't suffer that much from the shortage of 18-year-olds because more older, part-time students are registering and will offset what would have been a major population drop, says Tom Snyder of the Education Department.

"If there's a drop in college-age students, enrollment overall will go down," he says. "By the same token, if there is a rise in another age group, it may balance out" and show no decline at all.

In the seventies, demographers predicted college enrollments would drop precipitously during this decade, forcing as many as 200 campuses to close up for want of 18-year-old matriculants.

The first steep drop, the Education Dept. said in 1979, would come in fall, 1981.

It didn't happen, largely because a recession pushed many "nontraditional" — meaning those older than 25 — students back to school to get deferred degrees or to retrain.

National enrollment figures have stayed roughly stable at or around 12.1 million students through the decade, college head counts show.

Last year, the College Board reported in its annual census released two weeks ago, college enrollment finally fell two percent. It was the biggest drop of the decade.

One reason may be that "nontraditional" students are not enrolling in as great numbers as before, says the Education Dept.'s Debra Gerald.

"Those trends have slowed a bit," Gerald says. "They're not increasing as rapidly as they have in the past."

But some educators are unwilling to listen to Education Dept. forecasts as seriously as they used to.

"The truth is we don't get real concerned (about them). We're not convinced (the decline is) going to happen," says Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NIICU).

"The Education Department has predicted decreases higher than one percent in the last few years, but they haven't come true."

Thrift now has her own estimates of the course of college enrollment. "Now, the enrollment for kindergarten through 12th grade is increasing again." As such, the NIICU feels college enrollment will level off and eventually increase in a few years.

"The real impact will be in 1992 for colleges. Chances are enrollment will level off, and in 1997-98, enrollment will go back up," Thrift says.

"It won't be like the 1960s, when it was really wild. Colleges were proliferating all over," she recalls. "Our question is, really, will we lose any colleges by then" because of projected enrollment decreases.

Institute receives grant for new study

by the MSU News Service

MSU's 49th Parallel Institute has received a grant of $150,000 from the William H. Donner Foundation, Inc. of New York to initiate a "Borderlands" study of U.S.-Canada relations.

The purpose of the study is to document relations between the two countries as the sum of transactions among people living in five shared regions of North America: the Atlantic and Maritimes, the St. Lawrence Basin, the Great Lakes, the Northern Plains and the Pacific/-Rockies.

The Borderlands premise is that North America runs more naturally north-and-south, rather than east-and-west as specified by national boundaries, and that modern communication and efficient transportation help to blur distinctions between regional neighbors. While people living near the border pay allegiances to their respective sovereign authorities in Washington, D.C., and Ottawa, they sometimes have more things in common with each other than with their fellow citizens.

The Donner Foundation grant is the cornerstone of an effort to raise a total of $500,000 from Canadian and U.S. sponsors for the three-year project. According to 49th Parallel Institute director, Lauren McKinsey, the Institute is prepared to organize a study team of more than 50 research specialists in both Canada and the United States.

"This is an ambitious effort to bring together experts on U.S.—Canadian relations, requiring the combined efforts of geographers, historians, political scientists, economists and scholars in cultural studies," said McKinsey. "We are gratified that the Donner Foundation has shown its confidence in the 49th Parallel Institute to lead the project."

The research effort will produce a reference book for educators, government officials, business and civic leaders, journalists and other observers of the single most intensive binational relationship in the world. The sourcebook will combine the features of an atlas, a history, a policy reader and a compendium of the trade, transportation, communication and other linkages across the border. Research prepared for the sourcebook will also provide the basis for a series of regional publications to be used as school curricula material and for use in local community forums in each of the five borderlands study regions.

While the sourcebook is the highly visible capstone of the project, according to McKinsey, it is not the sole objective.

"We are just as interested in creat-

SEE PAGE TWENTY—THREE

POSITIONS OPEN
COPY LAYOUT/PAGE DESIGN
Apply by Wed, Oct. 1 at 5:00 PM
$3.50 per hour
loads to be made
the Exponent
Room 330 SUB • 994-2611

BIG SKY SKI SUPPLY
THE CREW FROM baldy mountain HAS MOVED. WE ARE NOW AT BIG SKY SKI SUPPLY 2616 W. MAIN 587-5227 OPENING OCT. 1 WITH FULL RETAIL, RENTAL & REPAIR TO OFFER YOU THE SAME GREAT SERVICE & GUARANTEED WORK YOU HAVE COME TO EXPECT FROM THE BEST LITTLE SKI SHOP IN BOZEMAN. SPECIAL SKI PACKAGES! & BE SURE TO COME IN AND REGISTER TO WIN A PAIR OF VOLKL RENN TIGER SKIS!


QUALITY GOODS By
Bolle Gordini Cebe Peregrine EIR
VOLKL
SKIING
LOOK CREATIVE TECHNOLOGY
SALOMON
kerma
Wyoming Woolens
SCOTT USA
Schneider
Steffner
SPALDING
CABER
TECNICA
Boot Lab Footbeds
SHHHHH!

-Check Out-
Big Sky Windsurfing
50% off Season End Sale
Coupon Good For
one 9.95 ski tune up
Reg. 15.00. Major repairs extra. expires Dec. 19, 86

Writers Wanted!

Write for Features, Entertainment, Sports, or News during 1986-87.

Apply now for fall writing positions. Applications available at Exponent office SUB Room 330, 994-2611.

The Exponent—it's not just a job. It's your name in print.

5 BIG DAYS ONLY!

NORMANDEE

Prices good thru Sunday Oct. 5th

Polar Fleece

for Fall

values up to 24.99

SALE $14.97



Ultra soft lightweight warmth combined with fashion and quality for Juniors by Normandee Rose and Carreau.

Choose from an assortment of popular colors in florals, plaids & solids
Juniors' sizes
S-M-L

Main Mall
Bozeman, Mt.
9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. M-F
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. SAT
12 - 5:00 p.m. SUN

AMERICAN EXPRESS VISA MasterCard

ANTHONYS

Student loan warnings come from US banks

by the College Press Service

Nearly four million students nationwide may have trouble getting student loans soon, a bankers' association warned two weeks ago.

The interest rates students pay on new loans will rise while many banks, says the Consumer Bankers Association (CBA) in Washington, D.C., may simply stop making student loans if Congress approves a proposal to cut a special government allowance the banks get for making the loans.

"Many banks may just get out (of the student loan business) completely," says William Clohan, the group's lawyer.

"Students are going to have to look very hard for an institution willing to loan them money," adds Bill Kidwell of the National Educational Lending Center.

The last cut in the special government allowance in March, 1986, convinced California-based Security Pacific Bank to stop making student loans. The bank sold the loans it had already made to Marine Midland Bank.

But even Marine Midland officials are not optimistic. "The bottom line," says bank official Greg Lancaster, "is some banks are going to say 'Why are we in this?"

Their worry is a provision, approved three weeks ago by a House-Senate conference committee, in the proposed Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would cut the special allowance banks get.

To encourage banks to make marginally profitable loans to students, the government has let the banks take an allowance amounting to 3.5 percent higher than the rate the government charges for Treasury Bills.

Banks say they cannot make a profit on student loans without the allowance.

When the GSL program began ten years ago, Kidwell recalls, "Congress was literally begging lenders to come in."

"The incentives enticed them to come in, and build improvements in the system," he says.

Congress, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law and the administration have all helped whittle the incentive down over the last five years. The bill now before Congress would shave the allowance from 3.5 percent over the T-bill rate to 3.25 percent over the T-bill rate.

"For every dollar I lend out," Clohan says, "I get about one-half a penny back (in profit). And that doesn't even account for the .25 percent incentive reduction."

Advocates of the reduction see it as a way to help cut government costs and balance the federal budget.

"Yes, the department would like to see the cut (because it would make the cost of operating the GSL program that much less," says a Department of Education spokesman. "The total cost now is $3 billion a year, which does not include the loans themselves."

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, wouldn't speculate about how many students would be left without loans or might be pushed out of school by the measure, but did add students' "alternatives include the students' own savings, scholarships" and parental contributions to tuition payments.

"Also, remember many colleges have begun their own loan programs," he says.

The bankers themselves note students who already have GLSs probably won't feel the pinch. But students who try to take out loans after the incentive reduction goes into effect —as soon as Oct. 1 or as late as next Jan. 1 — will have to pay higher interest rates on the money they can find.

"For the first four years (after the reduction becomes law), the interest will be eight percent," Clohan predicts. "From five to ten years, it will go up to ten percent."

For a student who holds $10,000 worth of loans, Clohan says, the two percent interest hike represents an extra $200 a year, or about $17 a month.

"It doesn't sound like a lot, but many students hold more than that," Clohan says. The average annual student loan is $2,390.

But generally, Kidwell predicts "money will be less available en masse than before.

"Lower-tier schools serving ethnic groups, specifically vocational schools, need the Guaranteed Student Loan program," Kidwell says. "Hard-to-come-by money will get even harder to come by."

Kidwell believes "most banks will try to continue, but they may have to redirect (their efforts) to loans (they can make) at a lower cost (to themselves)."

"You may see a bailout" of banks from the program, he adds, estimating as many as half the program's lenders may quit if the proposal becomes law.

Clohan firmly believes the proposal will become law. The allowance "will be cut. There's almost no doubt about that."

Horner honored

by the MSU News Service

When word came that John R. "Jack" Horner had received one of the most prestigious fellowships in the country, he couldn't be notified for at least 24 hours.

Horner, paleontologist at the Museum of the Rockies, was on a dig in northern Montana when notification came that he had received a MacArthur Fellowship from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in Chicago, Ill.

Michael Hager, director of the Museum of the Rockies, left a message for Horner at a post office general delivery box and Horner called the Museum the following day.

His reaction: "Does this mean I can buy my thin section equipment now?" The scientific equipment is used for his research on dinosaurs.

Horner's MacArthur Foundation grant will total $204,000 over the next five years to fund his own creative interest. Unlike conventional grants, the MacArthur Foundation imposes no requirements, restrictions or performance standards on Fellowship recipients. Horner was among 25 of the nation's most promising scientists, scholars, writers and activitists awarded the Fellowships.

"The MacArthur Fellows Program is designed to create an atmosphere in which experimentation and, ultimately, discovery can take place," said John E. Corbally, MacArthur Foundation president, who announced the new Fellows. "The award recognizes outstandingly talented and promising individuals and gives them the freedom to create. Our goal is to remove financial constraints, allowing Fellows to focus their energies on the issues and problems they find important or critical in our age."

In a press release announcing the recipients, the Foundation noted that Horner "has contributed to a better understanding of prehistoric life. He began his career as a technician rather than as an academic."

Horner studied at the University of Montana and then worked as an assistant fossil preparator at Princeton University. While conducting field research in 1978, he discovered the skeletal remains of a small dinosaur—in an area where researchers had unsuccessfully hunted for dinosaur nests decades before. Since that discovery, Horner has collected 20 of the 21 known dinosaur embryos in the world.

"His great fight for finding and collecting significant fossils has led to his discovery and documentation of two new genera of dinosaurs," the Foundation noted.

Horner's work has literally changed the way the world views dinosaurs. Prior to his discoveries at the now famous "Egg Mountain" site near Choteau, it was impossible to conduct in-depth studies of dinosaur paleobiology. Now, it is possible to document conclusively the development, bone structure and structure of tissue of two new genera of dinosaurs and determine their physiology. In addition, Horner's theories that dinosaurs migrated in herds, were warm-blooded and cared for their young has sparked an international debate.

The Choteau site also offered the unique opportunity to document the ecology of several different species of dinosaurs, including climate, what the area was like 80 million years ago, and the relationships between several kind of dinosaurs, lizards, mammals, invertebrates and plant communities, and the geologic environment along the front of a rising mountain range.

Horner's current work at a new site may carry greater significance than the Choteau site.

Horner's "great fight" has contributed to a "better understanding of prehistoric life."

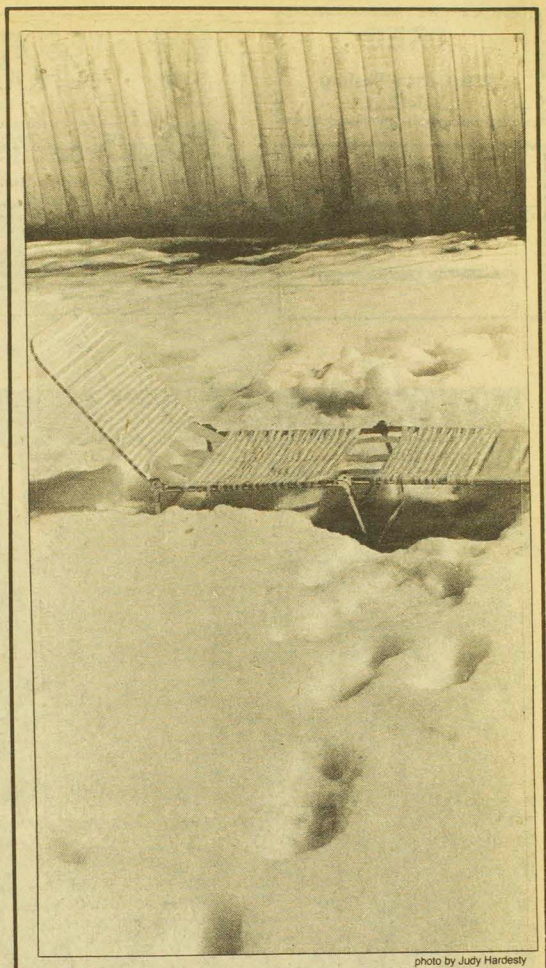


photo by Judy Hardesty

I know this isn't a pretty sight but it will be here real soon. Think summer!

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

Strombolis Pizza

TUESDAY HAWG NIGHT

All you can eat only $3.00

Strombolis

large 2 ingredient pizza & quart of Coke all for $8.00

expires 10/7/86

Strombolis

Jumbo 17 inch 10 ingredient pizza $10.00

expires 10/7/86

BAUBLES

CARAVAN

311 East Main Bozeman 586-9029

FREE
Pregnancy Testing
586-1751

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen. Call us.
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
GRENADA, WEST INDIES

St. George's University School of Medicine, with more than 1050 graduates licensed in 33 states, offers a rigorous, nine-semester program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine.
In January 1985, **The Journal of the American Medical Association** published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG Exam.
70 medical schools in the United States have accepted over 630 St. George's students with advanced standing.
St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical clerkships in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners.
A Loan Program for Entering Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:
St. George's University School of Medicine
c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. C-2
(516) 665-8500

SHINE

SRP is at the forefront in meeting the energy needs of the expanding Phoenix area. Our progressive thinking has made us a leader in electric generation and water storage and distribution.

We are interested in talking with ENGINEERING GRADUATES about potential career opportunities. We've developed a two year Rotational Engineering Program for entry level engineers to work in six-month rotational assignments in four different areas — providing direct hands-on experience as well as an overview of the utility industry and our organization.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS!
Friday, October 10

We offer excellent compensation and company paid benefits. Our sunny climate and unlimited outdoor recreation is the best in the Southwest. Pursue a shining career with Arizona's largest public utility.

Please contact your Placement Office to schedule an interview, or send your resume to: Salt River Project, College Relations, Dept. MSU, P.O. Box 52025, Phoenix, AZ 85072-2025. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SRP
SALT RIVER PROJECT

Health Service info

If you carry seven credits or more each quarter, $29.50 of your fees goes directly into the Health Service. $25.50 for medical and $4.00 for dental. Above these fees, the only other income received by the Health Service is what it takes in from students to cover the cost of services such as lab work, x-rays and medication. Swingle receives no money from the University itself.

With its wide capabilities, the Swingle Student Health Service, meets the health care need of ninety-five percent of the MSU student body.

The dental clinic has one full-time dentist, two dental hygienists, and two dental assistants plus a receptionist.

The Swingle Student Health Service is located in the east wing of the Sub and is open by appointment weekdays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday emergency walk-ins is open from 5:00 to 9 p.m. Weekend and holiday emergency care is available from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Appointments are strongly encouraged to avoid wasting time.

Advice from page 4

necessarily mean Vodka Stingers and dancing all night at the Molly, although that's a part of it. But if you're in a major you like then even doing course work should be a type of fun, or at the very least satisfying. Sometimes going to college is nothing but grind, grind, grind; but if you budget your time and keep up with your work it's not all that bad. If going to college only teaches you to enjoy working hard and doing a good job then it will have taught you an invaluable lesson that will help you throughout your life.

Also, take a few hours every week to stay in decent physical shape. It's tough to find the time when your going to school, but in the long run it will be worth more than the hours of study time lost. Hemingway always used to get his body in shape before he started to write a major work. He knew that to do your best mental work you have to feel good physically.

WHAT COLLEGE IS ALL ABOUT

If your only reason for attending MSU is to be trained in your chosen profession then you might just as well have gone to a vocational school. Unfortunately, there are some who think that's all college should be and they're the ones I mentioned at the start who never did learn what college is really about. So what is it all about? Well, this may be stretching it a bit but I think the best thing college can do for you is to teach you to be a decent human being. To be a good person who has the abilities to make the world a better place.

When you finally leave this campus you should be a different person then when you started. What were once just brown leaves on an autumn tree should then be marvels of cell biology and evolution. What was once a dry, dusty old book should then be a constant source of pleasure and a prized possession. What were once a strange and barbaric people in a far-off land should then be a people who must be listened to, understood and helped.

The greatest thing college can teach you is an enduring love of knowledge and a fascination with the world and its people. The enemy is ignorance which breeds misunderstanding which brings hatred. Our ally is knowledge which breeds understanding which brings peace.

Step
Into
Something
Sensational
For All
Four Seasons

36 W. Main, Bozeman

FRED'S THREADS

One-Of-A-Kind Clothes For
One-Of-A-Kind You. All Original
Designer Looks To Take You From
The Office Or School To Evening. Stop
In And See Our Selection Before
You Step Out.

Reagan from page 4

comes to South Africa, a concern for human rights must take precedence. But Shultz's voice does not carry into the black townships of South Africa. There, the personification of the United States is Ronald Reagan, and his values are well known. In his foreign policy, what takes precedence is a containment of the preceived Soviet threat, and to that end he will sacrifice almost any principle. Reagan, for instance, supports UNITA guerrillas in Angola, even though their patron in black Africa is white-ruled South Africa. In Central America, he mortgages our long-term interests to bloody a pipsqueak of a regime in Nicaragua. And in the Philippines, he delayed greeting the democratic government of Corazon Aquino, finally telephoning her and Ferdinand Marcos on the same day. Filipinos could be forgiven for thinking that Reagan reached Aquino because he thought Marcos still had the number.

> Reagan's fear of communism may turn out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy.

The economic impact of South Africa sanctions are open to question. Maybe, in the short-run, they will hurt poor blacks more than rich whites. But the idea, first and foremost, is to make a moral statement: to answer the question "which side are you on?" and, secondarily, to tighten the screws on the white government. As it is now, we are projecting the image of a banker–calmly speaking of economic impact on the eve of a threatened race war. In Moscow, the Politburo must conclude geopolitical strategy sessions with a round of high-fives.

After all, it is the United States, and not the Soviet Union, that can boast of being a multi-racial society. It is the United States that can boast of a civil-rights revolution, of blacks in Congress, in the Cabinet and on the Supreme Court. The Soviet Union can make no such claim; yet it is the U.S.S.R. to which the "young comrades" look. Our most formidable weapon, who we are as a people, has been spiked.

But the President says little. His indignation resonates with less moral force than a veto message to Congress. And his voice was stilled entirely as American television viewers watched the nightly killings. In the end, Reagan's fear of communism may turn out to be a self-fulfilling prophecy. We will get the South Africa we fear unless we help its oppressed blacks get the government they deserve.



Gregory Peck flashes a Hollywood smile during filming of "The Amazing Grace and Chuck" in Bozeman this summer.

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Keystone Life Insurance Co.

Student Representative
Wendy Abbey

OFFICE HOURS

M,W: 8-11 A.M.
T, TH, F: 8-12 A.M.

NOTE: Because of our new policy, students who have the insurance may not have to pay certain Student Health Service charges. For more information call 994-3199 or come to Room 1 of the Swingle Student Health Center during office hours.

REFUNDS:

YOU HAVE TEN CLASS DAYS TO FILE A PETITION FOR A REFUND! Bring your fee receipt to the table in the SUB in order to obtain a petition for refund form. The table will be in the Northwest corner of the Union Market until October 8.

ENROLLMENT:

YOU HAVE TEN CLASS DAYS TO ENROLL SPOUSES AND DEPENDENTS.

Bring your fee receipt to Room 1 of the Swingle Student Health Center during office hours.

FALL QUARTER DEADLINE - OCTOBER 8, 1986 NO EXCEPTIONS!

BOZEMAN ARMY NAVY STORE

Open Every Day
and Sunday
11:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

232 E Main • Downtown Bozeman • 586-1367

BANANA REPUBLIC TRAVEL & SAFARI CLOTHING CO.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLOTHING

chic by h.i.s

NEW FOR 1986-87!

OCEAN PACIFIC OF CALIFORNIA

LEVI'S JEANSWEAR

We now offer a
10% DISCOUNT
year 'round on all our
regular priced items.
Show any current MSU I.D.
to receive your discount.

NIKE

Woolrich

DEECEE

CONVERSE

STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF
&
ALL MSU EMPLOYEES

"We Sure Do Appreciate Your Business"

POWDERLINE

HI-TEC

BUFFALO SHIRTS

BOZEMAN ARMY NAVY STORE

QUALITY AT ECONOMY PRICES

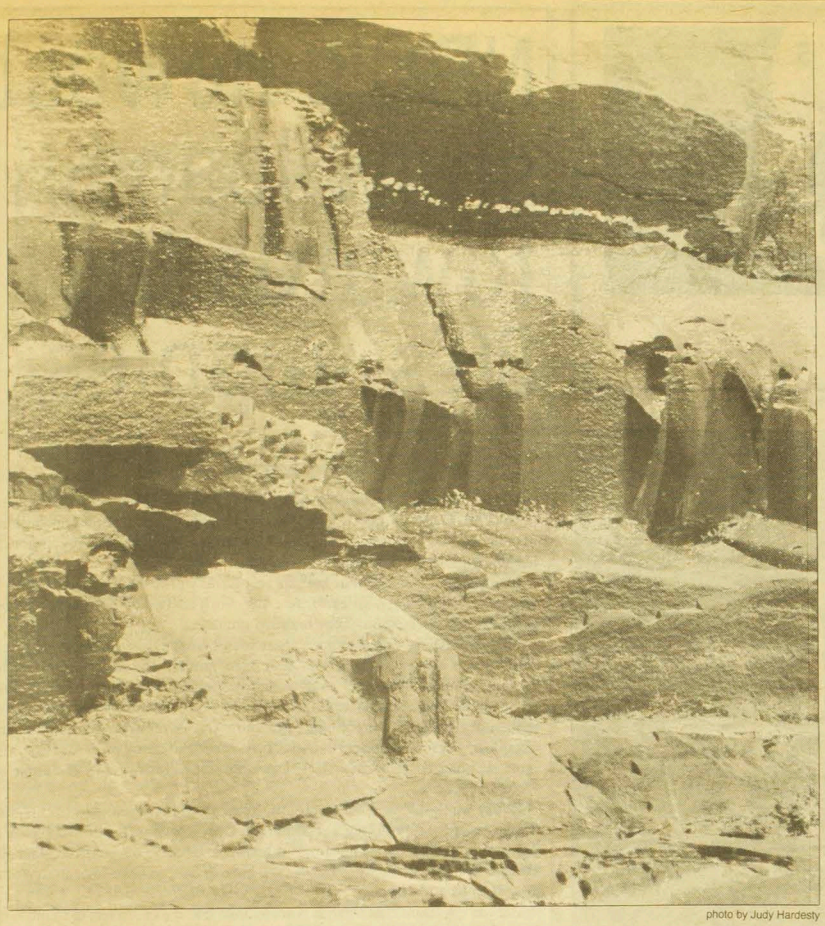


photo by Judy Hardesty

No, this isn't anywhere on campus but chances are that sooner or later all of us will run into the proverbial rock wall of scholarly burnout, disgust, and aggravation. Hang in there...



JA
Beauty Supply & Salon
Hair Cuts - $6.00 with valid MSU ID
Hair Designs by Denise or Linda
East of J.B.'s Rest.
Bozeman, MT. 59715
(406) 586-2224
When you need & want to look your best, when others don't listen, I DO. Call us.

SAVE With This Coupon
$5.00 OFF!
Any pair of Athletic Shoes
(minimum 25.00 purchase)
- Nike
- Converse
- Etonic
- Savcony
- Reebok
- Tiger
- New Balance
- Capezio

The Athlete's Foot®
Limit 1 per customer
Exp. 10-31-86

Nobody knows the athlete's foot like
The Athlete's Foot®
University Square
Shopping Center
586-1563
Open 7 Days a Week

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

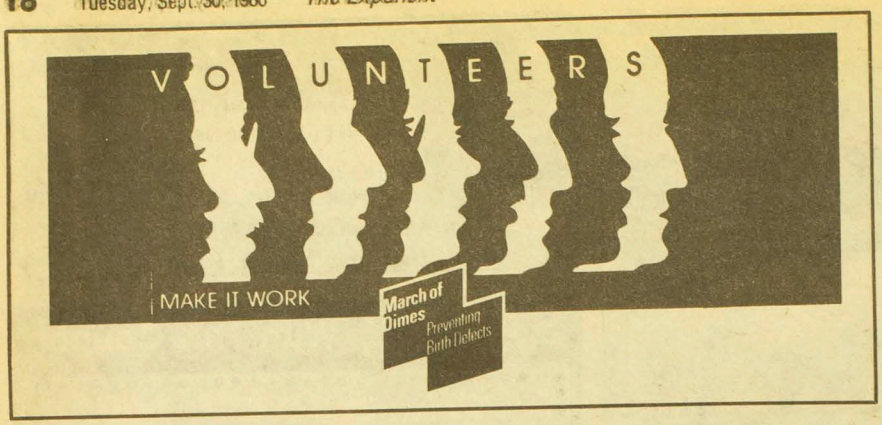


A PARAMOUNT PICTURE R
FREE
Tuesday in Bobcat Lair
3 & 7 p.m.
Babysitting
in Ballroom A
on Tuesday
50¢/hr. for those
attending the video.



MOONLITE BOWLING
$3.00 Per Bowler Includes
- 3 games bowling
- Shoes
- Prizes

Saturdays 9:00 PM - Midnight
STRAND UNION RECREATION CENTER



NBC's newest show leans towards the 80's yuppies

by George F. Will

Robert Service, the lawyer who is protagonist of Louis Auchincloss' new novel, "Diary of a Yuppie," keeps flowers in his office "because they are my idea of what is at once civilized and savage." The legal profession, as he practices it, is decidedly more the latter than the former.

Many Americans feel that lawyers are morally problematic. That notion is writ large in NBC's new series, "L.A. Law." Such distrust of the legal profession involves uneasiness about some national premises.

Lawyer-bashing was a literary sport long before Dickens' "Bleak House." Television is always imitative and 'L.A. Law" plumbs the (we are supposed to assume) shallows of lawyers' souls as they misbehave, stirring up conflict to stir up business. Such lawyer dramas often are football for the psychologically sendentary--outlets for emotional aggression. Our adversary system of law can, of course, be much grander than the "L.A. Law" caricature of it. And even the most reptilian characters in "L.A. Law" are not as interestingly dislikable as Robert Service.

Butter would not melt in his mouth, from which come self-assessments that are astringently unflattering, yet complacent. Service (note the droll choice of a name; Auchincloss leaves no stone unthrown in laboring his point) is under 40. He thinks, dispassionately: "I guess you have to have to been born after World War II to be a real skunk."

But the questions that interest Auchincloss, and make lawyering so interesting, go to the heart of American values. They are: Is there an "ethic of self-interestedness"? Are there moral restraints on such an ethic?

A fictional lawyer is a useful foil for exploring those questions because a lawyer is paid to be an energetic servant of, not a moral auditor of, his client's interests. Service's "Diary" of self-absorption begins, suitably, with the first person singular pronoun: "I have been working such long hours on this last corporate takeover...." An older lawyer disapproves of the takeover trade: "The old robber barons at least covered our land with rails and factories. But their successors simply devour one another." But the older man has a bleak anthropological explanation for young lawyers' enthusiasm for takeovers: "Maybe its your generation. God is dead, and the frontier is gone, and there are no wars to fight, and a man must still use his fangs and claws. After all, there has to be some fun in life!"

When the older lawyer objects to Service's use, on a client's behalf, of damaging personal information scavenged from an adversary's wastebasket, Service asks: "Isn't it our duty to use every fact at our disposal?" Repelled by the older lawyer's fastidiousness, Service betrays his old firm by founding a new one for fierce young lawyers "who would do anything for a client that could be lawfully done."

Service says that in today's moral climate, law is a game. The game has strict rules, the breaking of which involves penalties but no moral opprobrium, any more than it is considered immoral to be offside in football.

Money is power and power involves moral responsibility, so the pursuit of money is a subject for serious literature, and Auchincloss has made it his specialty. His story of the yuppie lawyer raises a question especially pertinent in a conservative decade: If free markets are morally mandatory social arrangements, should they be free from all but minimal moral as well as governmental regulation?

SEE PAGE TWENTY—THREE

How to push for phone service in Bozeman.



You want phone service? Push 1+657-3222 (toll-free). You want repair service? Push 1+551-1641 (toll-free). You want to pay your bill? Push our reply envelope into a mail slot. Or push yourself over to Montana Bank of Bozeman at 211 West Main. It's open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

Telephone service in Bozeman is right at the tip of your finger. Just push.

Mountain Bell
A US WEST COMPANY

© 1986 Mountain Bell

FAMILY HAIR-ITAGE
Bobcat Lodge #118
2307 W. Main
587-HAIR
8:30-5:00 Mon.-Sat.
Got the Winter blahs? Maybe its time for a new hairdo
Perms $23 Colors $8
Military Cuts $4 Student Style $5
Every Fifth Haircut FREE
open Mondays Master Barber Arlene Veltkamp

Liberals fight rightist tide

by the College Press Service

A liberal think tank says it may soon start funding overtly liberal papers on a number of campuses.

Copying the strategy of the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) — which has provided start-up money for some 60 overtly right-wing campus papers since 1983 — the Center for National Policy (CNP) in Washington, D.C. says it will try to start funnelling money to leftist papers sometime this year.

Students from William and Mary, Boston College, Penn, Texas, American University and Michigan, among others, already have "expressed interest" in getting funding from the CNP, reports the CNP's Peter Scher.

Scher, who refuses to say how much money the group will spend or how many papers it plans to fund, says the CNP will start choosing which papers to underwrite in October.

"Oh, we have a lot of student interest in starting alternative newspapers," Scher says. "On many campuses, the more conservative element has resulted in one-sided issue debates only."

The idea for mounting a liberal alternative to the IEA's funding of campus papers first arose at an early August CNP meeting at which Scher, CNP President Kirk O'Donnell and about 100 collegians from around the country bemoaned how conservatives had come to dominate campus opinion.

"I'm sure some people still think the world is square, too," replies IEA President Leslie Lankowsky.

The CNP's O'Donnell says, "our major purpose here is to promote public dialogue and public research about public problems."

The conservative papers have promoted dialogue by adopting many of the issues and arch tones of The Dartmouth Review, which was the first conservative paper published with IEA money.

The Dartmouth paper is now self-sustaining, Lenkowsky reports, though the IEA still makes annual grants of about $3,500 each to 33 other conservative papers.

The papers themselves have stirred up almost constant controversy by readily attacking campus homosexuals, "liberal" professors, course catalogs, anti-apartheid activists and others with pejoratives in their news columns.

Most recently, Dartmouth Review staffers stood trial for vandalizing anti-apartheid "shanties."

"A few years ago," recalls Ben Bagdikian, dean of Cal-Berkeley's graduate school of journalism, "Dartmouth, Yale and Berkely newspspers were subsidized to be neoconservative. The feeling was that there was not enough conservative papers around."

"The danger," he adds, "exists when papers receive subsidized financial backing to create an artificial political point-of-view that doesn't exist in the community already."

The CNP and others fret campus papers — those funded by students as well as by the IEA — no longer reflect the liberalism that exists in the college community.

Some Harvard students, for example, started the liberal Harvard Perspective last year "when it became clear the Daily Crimson — a very good moderate daily, by the way — was only interested in what the dean said instead of what the issues were," said Peter Robinson, the Perspective's president.

But "the conservative Salient, dealing with political issues, basically dominated and set the agenda (for discussion on campus)," says Robinson, who adds the Perspective intends to talk to the CNP about funding later this fall.

The IEA's Lenkowsky disagrees. "In our view, the liberal and left-wing views already dominate the main papers." He says the IEA still averages "one call a week" from students interested in starting conservative papers on their campuses.

SEE PAGE TWENTY—THREE

ex·po·nent (ĭk-spō′nənt, ĕk′spō′nənt) *n.* **1.** One that expounds or interprets. **2.** One that speaks for, represents, or advocates. **3.** *Math.* A number or symbol, as *3* in $(x+y)^3$, placed to the right of and above another number, symbol, or expression, denoting the power to which the latter is to be raised. —*adj.* Expository; explanatory. [Lat. *exponens, exponent-*, pr.part. of *exponere*, to put forward : *ex-*, out + *ponere*, to put.]

ex·plo·sive (ĭk-splō′sĭv, -zĭv) *adj.* **1.** Tending to explode. —*n.* Something, as an explosion. **2.** Tending to explode or causes explosion. Usage note at **explicit**. esp. a prepared chemical that explodes or causes explosion. Med. Lat. *expressare* : 2. A stop (sense 12). [< Lat. *explodere, explos-*, to drive out press, freq. of *premere* EXPLODE.] —**ex·plo′sive·ly** *adv.* —**ex·plo′-**

Exponent Advertising Deadlines

Tuesday issue:

Space reservation and copy by Wednesday at 5 pm

Friday issue:

Space reservation and copy by Friday at 5 pm

Any ad canceled after 5 pm on deadline day will be charged out with no credit extended.



"A WORKOUT IS A FORM OF REBIRTH..."

Summerhouse Spa, **the fitness center designed exclusively for women in downtown Bozeman invites you to join the excitement of feeling and looking great:**

- Aerobic dance and exercise classes
- Weight training & body sculpting
- Personal attention from professional, friendly instructors
- Aerobic circuit training
- State-of-the-art equipment
- Tanning booth
- Steam room
- Cardiovascular equipment

Call for an appointment now. 27 E. Main Street, Bozeman, Montana
586-0077

PUBLIC NOTICE

M.S.U. STUDENTS

Want to keep that hard earned tan this quarter?

For $39.00, you will receive 10 tanning sessions plus your choice of one of Wolffs' tanning products. Also, with your purchase of a tanning package, your name will be entered for a monthly drawing of a $95.00 gift certificate.

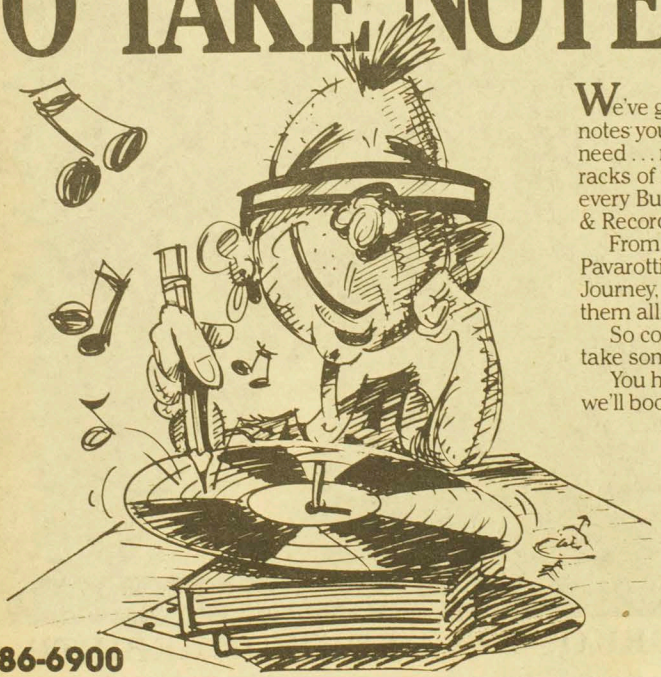
For further information, call 586-8534 and ask for the Tanning Salon. We're open 24 hours daily.

WESTERN HERITAGE INN

1200 East Main - Bozeman

Heading Back to Class?

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE NOTES!



We've got all the notes you'll ever need . . . racks and racks of them at every Budget Tapes & Records store.

From Punk to Pavarotti, Jazz to Journey, we've got them all.

So come in and take some notes —

You hit the books, we'll book the hits.

586-6900

University Square shopping center

Take notes from us on lps, cassettes & CDs.

Budget Tapes and Records

Campuses may be becoming too elitist

by the College Press Service

Joining a growing movement, the University of Minnesota's regents two weeks ago decided to make it harder for students to get in and stay in college.

And while as many as 50 percent of the nation's colleges have raised admission standards during the last few years, some observers worry they may be getting so high that campuses are becoming too "elitist" and "careerist."

In short, there may be too many colleges trying to join the ranks of "elite" or "selective" schools, Standford Prof. Hans Weiler warned in a recent paper delivered at the University of Heidelberg.

If there are too many colleges reaching for top status, Weiler thinks people may stop supporting them.

Weiler, most concerned with the way American society chooses its elites, warns that "if (students') growing preoccupation (with grades good enough to get into selective colleges) is not with gaining knowledge for its own sake, but to use for material benefits, then society may have second thoughts about the status of going to such a college or giving status now enjoyed by the colleges."

"Highly selective admission policies and increasing careerism" among students, he says, "tends to reinforce each other."

Most of the schools that have made their admission policies more selective, however, seem more interested in saving money than in joining the ranks of "elite" colleges.

Hoping to avoid the expense of holding remedial courses for ill-prepared students, the colleges are trying to keep them off campus from the start.

> "Highly selective admissions policies and increasing careerism tend to reinforce each other," according to Weiler.

"Those who do not demonstrate mastery of (basic language and math skills) should take remedial courses before (they get to) college," says Mark Musick of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The SREB, which studies and suggests policies to colleges in 14 states from West Virginia to Florida to Texas, wants campuses to ask their state legislatures to raise admission standards.

In and out of the South, state legislatures are complying.

Twenty-five states have toughened admissions standards for their public colleges since 1977.

Of more than 400 colleges the American Council on Education surveyed in March, 1985, some 60 percent planned to raise admissions standards by the end of this decade.

Scores of private colleges from Baylor to Southern Cal to Villanova also have raised their entrance requirements in recent years, while an increasing number of community colleges — originally invented for students who couldn't or didn't want to go four-year campuses — are toughening standards, the Associaton of American Community and Junior Colleges reported last fall.

"The states are requiring more high school credits —specific credits — and higher SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) and ACT (American College Testing) scores or any combination of these" to get into state schools, Musick reports.

A recent SREB study found one-third to one-half of all college freshmen didn't have the academic skills to succeed in higher education.

Minnesota is just as concerned juniors and seniors won't have the skills to finish, much less start, college.

"We feel the student entering upper division classes should assume a certain level of work," explains Rick Heydinger, senior assistant to University of Minnesota President Ken Keller.

By assuring professors their students are skilled, the university hopes to let them teach on a higher level, Heydinger says.

Students themselves seem to like the idea. A 1983 Newsweek on Campus poll found a majority of American collegians support higher admissions standards, mostly to make classes "more interesting."

"We are looking for the better-prepared students," Heydinger says, "and they had better be serious about education if they are going to participate in baccalau-

SEE PAGE FIFTEEN

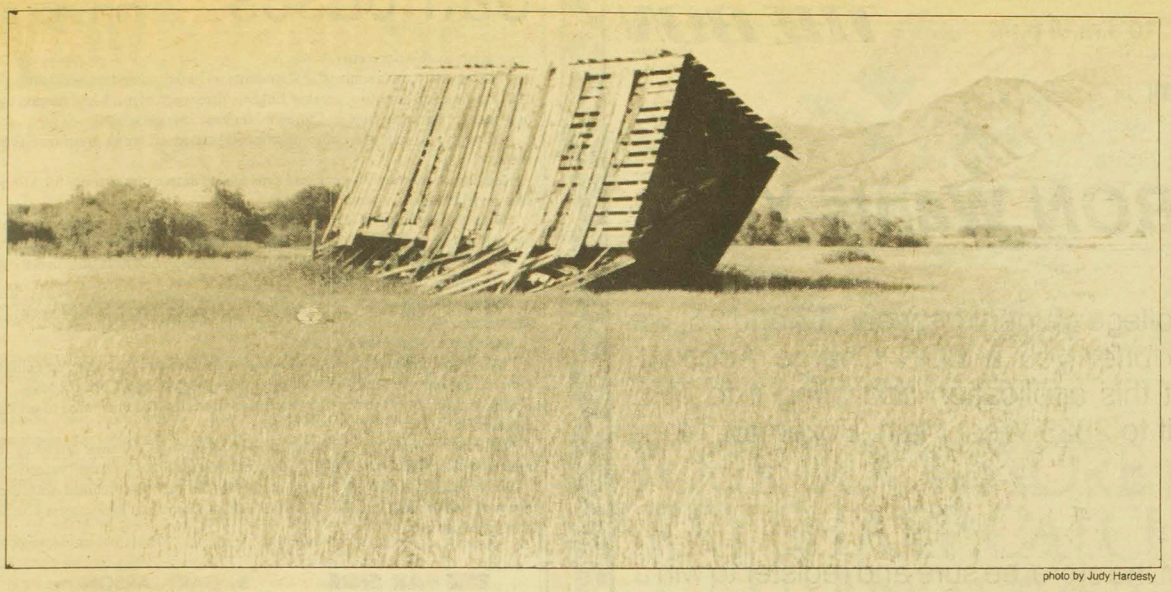


photo by Judy Hardesty

Two bedroom fixer-upper, close to campus. Needs a little work. Ideal for students. $450.00 & utilities, $200.00 security deposit.

STUDENT APPRECIATION DAYS!

Free cone with purchase of each ½ sandwich with this coupon

coupon coupon coupon coupon

The Pickle Barrel
809 W. College · Bozeman · 587-2411
Open 11:00 AM–11:00 PM "call ahead"

Great sandwiches and ice cream

		Half	Whole
American	cotta salami, bologna, monterey jack cheese		
Italian	cotta salami, italian salami pepperoni, provolone cheese		
Cheese	monterey jack, swiss, & provolone		
Tuna	tuna w/ celery & pickles		
Turkey	turkey w/ monterey jack cheese		
Ham	ham w/ swiss cheese		
Roast Beef	roast beef w/ monterey jack cheese		
Corn Beef	corn beef w/ swiss cheese		
Dragon Slayer	ham, italian salami, & provolone cheese		
Ken's Special	ham, turkey, pepperoni monterey jack & swiss cheese		
	the above w/ lettuce, onion, tomatoes, mayo, vinegar, oil & spice		
Steak	chopped beef, bar-be-que sauce & onion		
Cheese Steak	chopped beef, bar-be-que sauce onions, monterey jack cheese		
Pepper Steak	chopped beef, green peppers onion, monterey jack cheese, melted in		

Exp. 10-31-86

I've Got a Subscription For a Year!



If you haven't, take a bride's advice....Avoid boredom! Read the *Exponent*—the news paper that informs you and always keeps you guessing.

IF IT'S NOT NEWS WE'LL MAKE IT NEWS

Act now on this limited offer, save $3 off the regular $18 rate. Make checks payable to the EXPONENT. Send this tiny coupon to:
THE EXPONENT
Room 330 S.U.B.
Bozeman, MT 59717

$15 A YEAR

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
I. Q. _____

Hours: Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10-6 p.m.
Sun. noon-5 p.m.

THE BON
BOZEMAN

THE BON Wants You!

If you are a college student between 18 and 25, we would like to offer you a BON Charge Account. Simply fill out this application and bring it to THE BON or mail it to 2825 West Main, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

While you're in the store, be sure and register to win a $50 paid-up charge account. Contest ends October 15th.

THE BON

THE BON COLLEGE STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT APPLICATION

NAME _____ PHONE (____) _____
STUDENT ADDRESS _____ SS # _____
CITY _____ STATE____ ZIP CODE _____ AGE ____
ARE YOU A U.S. CITIZEN? YES____ NO____ IF NO, EXPLAIN IMMIGRATION
STATUS: ENTER IMMIGRATION REGISTRATION FORM # _____
COLLEGE _____ CLASS LEVEL _____
HOME ADDRESS _____ CITY/STATE _____ ZIP____
AREA OF RESIDENCE AFTER GRADUATION _____
CURRENT EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____ POSITION _____
CURRENT EMPLOYMENT INCOME PER MONTH _____ SCHOLARSHIP/GRANTS PER YEAR _____
SUMMER EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____ POSITION _____
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INCOME (TOTAL) _____ OTHER INCOME (PER MONTH) _____
INCOME FROM PARENTS (PER MONTH) _____
ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT OR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE INCOME NEED NOT BE PROVIDED AS A BASIS FOR PAYING THIS OBLIGATION.
BANK AT _____ BRANCH _____ CHECKING ____ SAVINGS ____ LOAN ____

CREDIT REFERENCES	NAME ACCOUNT CARRIED IN
1.	
2.	
3.	

PARENT'S NAME _____
PARENT'S ADDRESS _____
DO THEY HAVE AN ACCOUNT AT THE BON? _____

(COMPLETE ONLY IF SPOUSE IS AUTHORIZED TO CHARGE ON ACCOUNT)

SPOUSE'S NAME _____ OCCUPATION _____
SPOUSE'S EMPLOYER _____ HOW LONG _____ INCOME PER MONTH _____

DATE _____ APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____
REFERRED BY _____ HOUSE NUMBER _____ STORE _____

___DORMITORY
___RENT
___OWN
___PARENTS
___OTHER

Campuses ___ from page 20

reate study at this university."

The university, with some 60,000 students on its five campuses, will require its 1991 freshmen to have four years of English, three each of math and science, and two years of social studies and foreign language in high school.

Although UM will keep offering remedial classes, it won't grant credits for them.

Heydinger feels the five year lead time allows ample opportunity for Minnesota high schools to change programs.

"What we recommend is that high schools begin to develop assessments that are tied to college admissions and college standards," says SREB's Musick.

Without such assessments, Ohio State had to assign half its freshman class last year to remedial math classes.

OSU now works with area high schools to give assessment tests to high school juniors, hoping to weed out unprepared students from its applicants.

But there's a lot of testing to do.

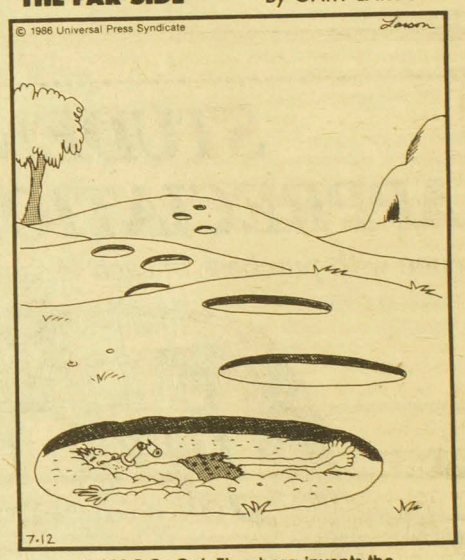
"More than one-half (of today's high school seniors) say they plan on going to college. But only one-third are taking college prep courses," Musick says.

He estimates only the top five percent of all students are prepared to get into any school.

Only the top one or two percent of those, moreover, consider attending the most selective colleges that, Weiler says, tend to accelerate students' "careerism."

Weiler adds that having certain students who are "preoccupied with their material welfare and success as well as social acceptance and success justifies having a Harvard."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



50,000 B.C.: Gak Eisenberg invents the first and last silent mammoth whistle.

Place a match between the arrows and read to yourself.

ONLY
CAN PREVENT
FOREST
FIRES

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Institute

from page 11

ing the crossborder network of academic researchers to collaborate on new interdisciplinary research to help solve policy problems. Such a grassroots effort is especially important as states and provinces increasingly take an interest in matters traditionally left to the two federal governments, such as free trade, water quality or acid rain," added McKinsey.

Liberals

from page 19

Robinson maintains main campus papers usually are either conservative or moderate, and don't talk to "the bulk of students on campus (who) are liberals."

"In a recent Gallup Poll," he explains, "we, more than any other age group, are in favor of a nuclear freeze, the right to abortion and increases in social and education funding."

Such thoughts inspire Scher. "A number of students have said they feel a two-sided debate is needed."

He hopes the new liberal papers will discuss issues like aid to Nicaraguan rebels, the farm crisis and immigration not to support a Democratic Party platform position, but to bring new ideas to the debate.

"If they want to spend their money on it," Lenkowsky says, "it's their business. We think there are already enough liberal voices on campus. If they're going to gang up on us with another, we appreciate the compliment and welcome the competition."

But Berkeley's Bagdikian isn't sure there's much of a trend yet. "I have no reason to think there is a major shift (to more liberal campus papers). Some are more openly adversarial, which is perfectly acceptable as long as they don't distort the news."

Will

from page 18

The central question of American life concerns the moral limits on an ethical principle: The principle is the pursuit of happiness through the exercise of self-interest. American public philosophy and rhetoric has always featured a breezy frankness and an easy conscience about, aggressive self-interestedness. The Constitution uses a physics of interests (separation of powers; rival institutions checking and balancing one another) to regulate social aggression.

But Americans are and ought to be permanently uneasy about the question of limiting aggression on behalf of private interests. The uneasiness often expresses itself in depictions of lawyers as especially amoral, as hired guns offering allegiance only to the highest bidders.

However, the swinish behavior of some characters in "L.A. Law," and the minimalist ethic (anything not illegal is permissible) of Auchincloss' yuppie, are especially repellent precisely because there is a higher ethic implicit in the logic of the law, just as a controlling ethic is inherent in the practice of medicine.

Medicine has a morally directing goal: health. The controlling objective of the law is justice. It is served, not mocked, by an adversary process because that process has evolved an elegant ethic of reasonableness (particularly, fidelity to precedent), and professional standards of due process in serving clients.

Looking down on others is the lazy person's path to self-esteem. Scorning lawyers is a luxury enjoyed by persons whose moral self-satisfaction derives from living down to standards less exacting than those by which most lawyers strive to live.



Your pregnancy should be a safe and happy journey.

Call your March of Dimes chapter for a free booklet about good prenatal care.

support...

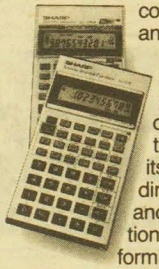
Support March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

IF YOUR BOOKSTORE DOESN'T CARRY SHARP CALCULATORS, CALL AND COMPLAIN.



Sharp calculators are designed to be first in their class.

Our EL-533 financial calculator for example, has twenty memories compared to just five for the competition. So it lets you do complex calculations like discounted cash flow analysis.



For those who prefer lab coats to pinstripes, there's our EL-506A scientific calculator. With its 10-digit display, direct formula entry and 93 scientific functions, it makes performing even the most difficult calculations easy as pi. And because it's sleek, slim and stylish, you'll never look out of step as science marches on.

The fact is, Sharp makes all kinds of ingenious little calculators that can help get you through college. And help you pay for it.

Because unlike college... they're surprisingly affordable.

Calculators, Audio, A/V Equipment, Banking Systems, Broadcast Cameras, Cash Registers, Computers and Peripherals, Copiers, Electronic Components, Electronic Typewriters, Facsimile, Medical Products, Microwave Ovens, Televisions, Vacuum Cleaners, Video Recorders. © 1986 Sharp Electronics Corporation, Sharp Plaza, Mahwah, New Jersey 07430.

SHARP

FROM SHARP MINDS COME SHARP PRODUCTS™

© Joe Munroe

for total shopping

HINKY-DINKY superette

SPECIALS to 10-4-86

•PRODUCE Rainier Pounders 2.99 •POP

Pepsi - Diet - Dew 1.99

•GROCERY •KEGS

•BEER-WINE

•MEAT Everyday Video Prices

•ICE CREAM

•VIDEOS tapes 99¢ players $1.99 daily

200 tapes to choose from

7:30-10:30 SUN-THU 7:30-12 MID FRI-SAT

ACROSS FROM THE FIELDHOUSE

The Big Time.

EXTREMAGANZA

More than you'd expect...

The first-ever Extremaganza blows the doors off the SUB!

All-campus picnic begins at 4:00!

Len Cella's "Moron Movies"!
Campus Network!
"Animal House"!
Horse Racing!
Dwayne Cunningham, comedy/juggling!
Dan Moore Combo!
Blind Bowling!
"Beverly Hills Cop"!
Caravan of Dreams, Belly Dancing!
Jello bobbling!
Putt-Putt Pool!
Frank Simpson, magic!

OTIS DAY AND THE KNIGHTS!
starts at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 3, 1986
Strand Union Building
Montana State University

All this for only $1

T-SHIRTS ON SALE IN THE SUB—
$6-FREE ADMISSION TO THE EVENT!

Otis Day $4 MSU students
$5 Non-students

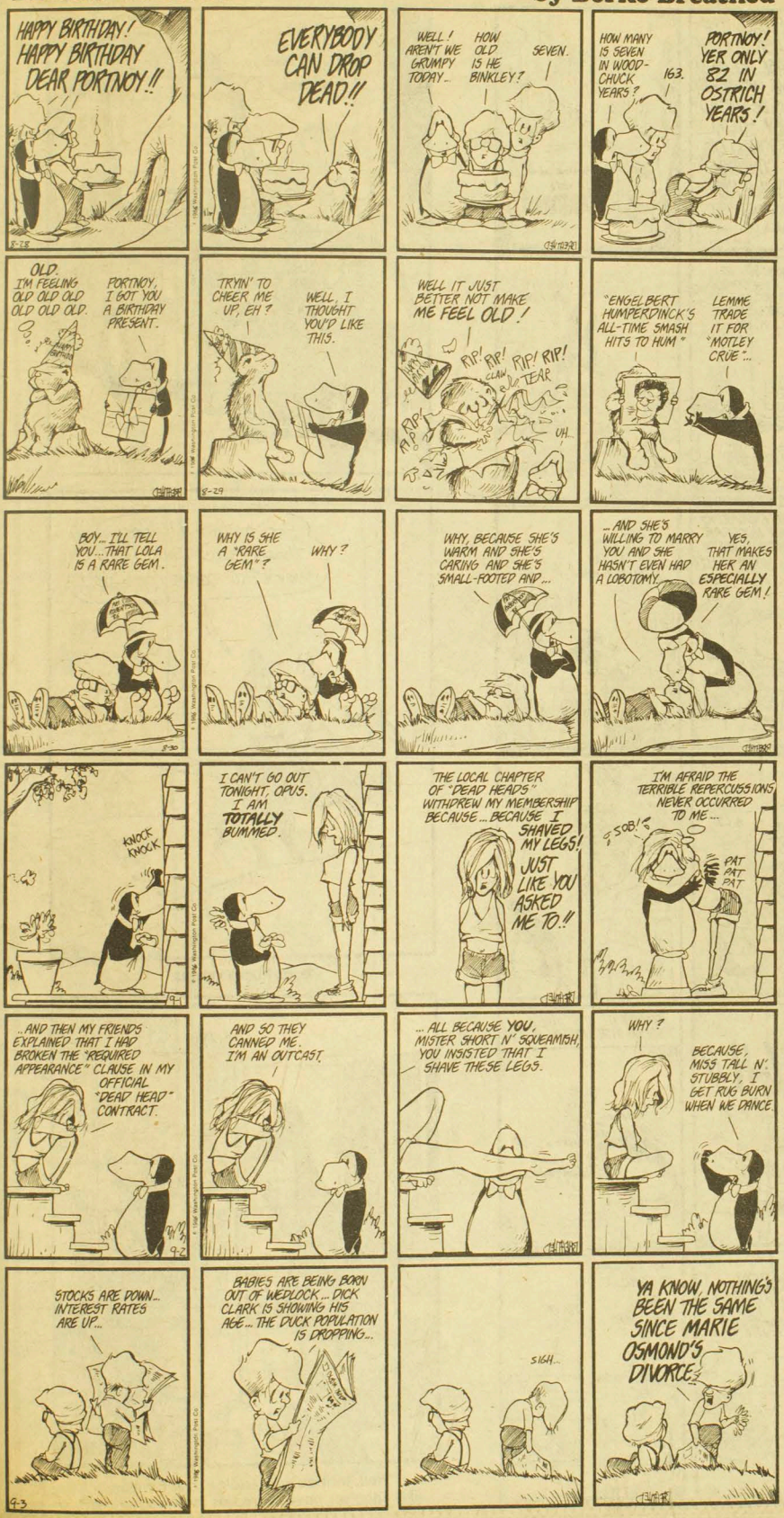
EXTREMAGANZA

STUDENT ACTIVITIES UNION STRAND ASMSU CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICE

Comics

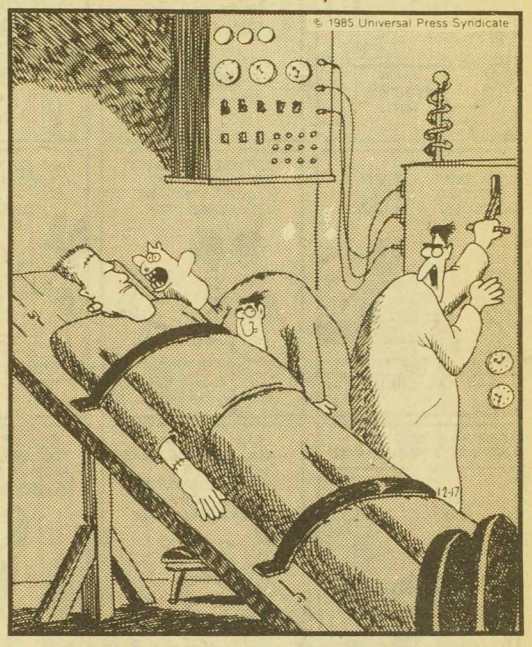
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

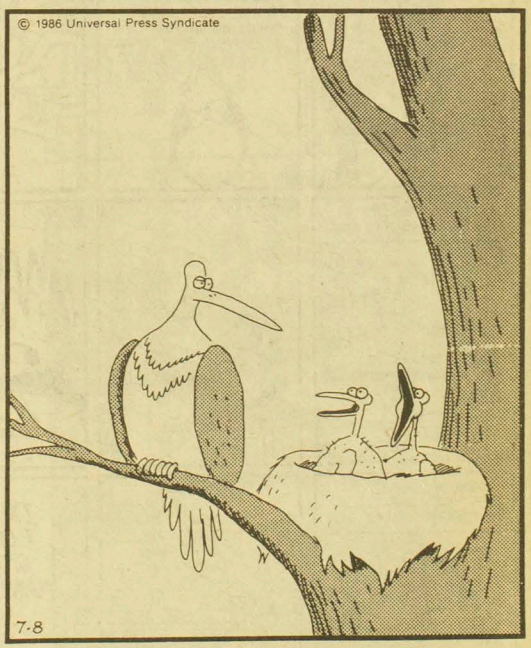


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Igor! Get that Wolfman doll out of his face! ... Boy, sometimes you really are bizarre."

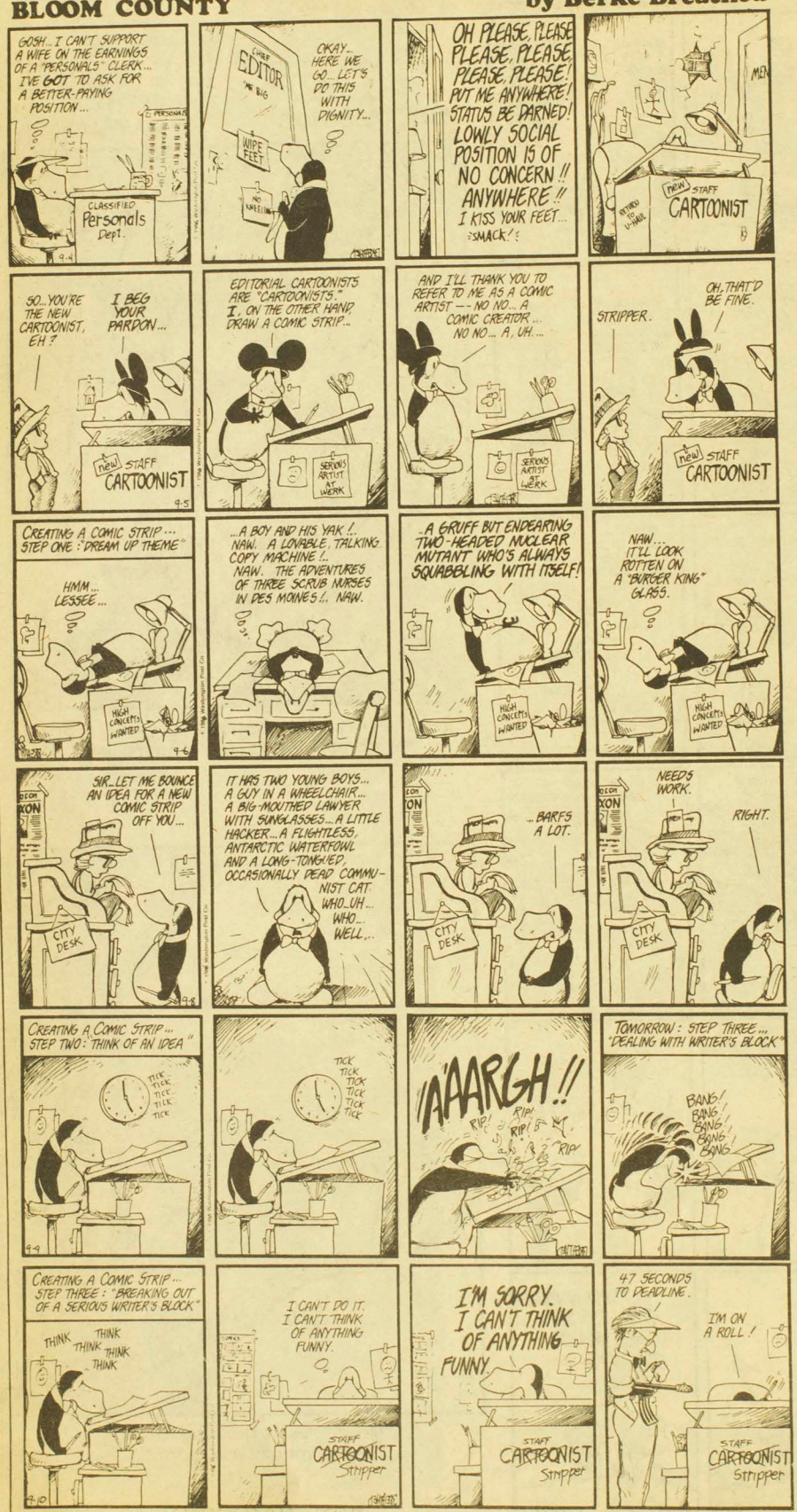


"Mom! ... Earl's grossing me out with a mouthful of worms!"

Comics

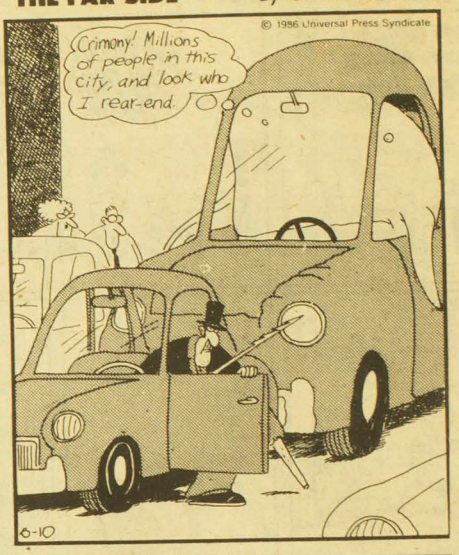
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



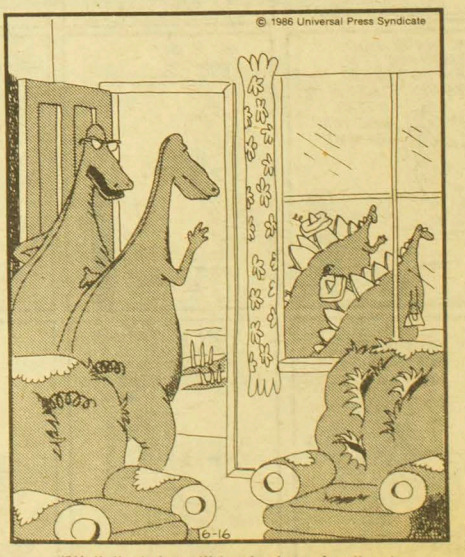
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON





Back-hump drivers



"Well, that does it! Look at our furniture! The Shuelers have visited us for the last time!"

Comics

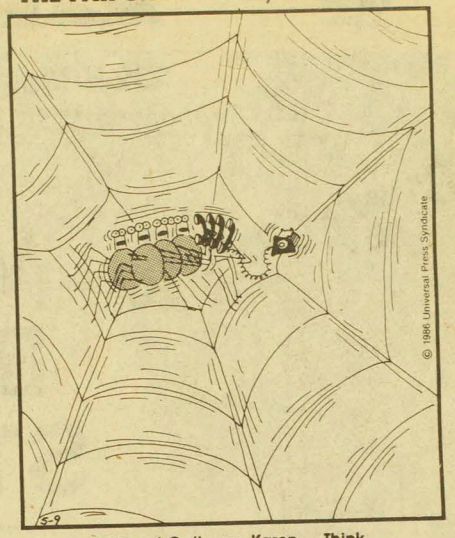
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

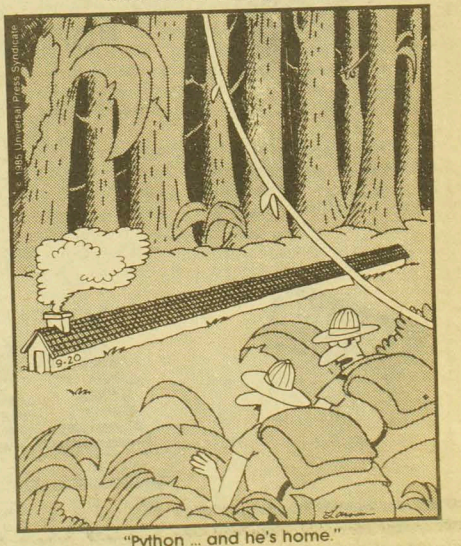
By GARY LARSON



"Whoa! Gotta go, Karen. ... Think I've caught somethin' pretty big."



Witch doctor waiting rooms



"Python ... and he's home."

BOZEMAN ARMY NAVY STORE

Camp Trails

Open Every Day
and Sunday
11:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

232 E Main • Downtown Bozeman • 586-1367

Supporting MSU since 1980 with over $10,000 in scholarships given.

BANANA REPUBLIC
TRAVEL & SAFARI CLOTHING CO.
Box 7737, San Francisco, CA 94120

WELCOME BACK MSU STUDENTS!!

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLOTHING

Woolrich EST 1830

You Could Win One Of Two . . .

CONVERSE

$500.00 Scholarships

chic by h.i.s

Towards Tuition or Books For Winter Quarter
(Over $10,000 Given In Scholarships Since 1980)

- All MSU Students Eligible - Undergraduate or Graduate
- No Purchase Necessary To Win
- Drawing To Be Held Nov. 15, 1986
- Winners To Be Featured In The Exponent
- Entry Blanks Available At Our Store
- Enter As Often As You Wish - Increase Your Chances

OCEAN PACIFIC® OF CALIFORNIA

ONE OF THE TWO LUCKY WINNERS MIGHT BE YOU!

POWDERLINE

POPULAR BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!
SOREL'S PAC'S HEADQUARTERS

NIKE

• Casual Apparel • Jeans • Athletic Footwear • Ski Jackets • Sweaters •
• Woolens • Outerwear • Day Packs • Book Bags • Woolrich • Hi-Tec •
• Nike • Campus • Rocky Mtn. • Chic • H.I.S. • O.P. •

AND MORE!

Shop And Compare At The

Levi's JEANSWEAR

BOZEMAN ARMY NAVY STORE



QUALITY AT ECONOMY PRICES



The Temptations

PERFORMING arts

CLOUDGATE
TAIPEI
CONTEMPORARY
DANCE
THEATRE
LIN HWAI-MIN
ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

LA SALAMBE

by Sherry Eldridge

Students have the chance to save over 40 percent and the general public over 30 percent on a year's worth of ASMSU Performing Arts events.

Season ticket subscribers may choose from two options: Grand Series, all seven events, or Choice Series, any four events. Not only does the season series include added savings, but prime seating areas are reserved for season subscribers.

According to Performing Arts chairman Liz Dybdal, the first performance of this year, which is the second year featuring the season series, has limited seating. Cloudgate, a dance/music spectacular, will perform on Wed., Oct. 8 in the SUB Ballroom where season subscribers receive priority seating of the 482 seats available.

After this first performance, all events will perform in the newly renovated Willson Auditorium. One of these events is the headliner: The Temptations, which is not included in the season series, but subscribers who purchase the Grand Series option will receive priority seating and this performance also.

According to Dybdal, "a season subscriber helps to maintain the every increasing excellence of ASMSU Performing Arts," as well as enjoying this year's scheduled events.

CLOUDGATE

Wednesday Oct. 8

A spectacular dance/music event from Taiwan. Thirty dancers and musicians on percussion, Cloudgate blends traditional Chinese folklore and theatre with Western dance techniques of Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham. The result: One of the most POWERFUL, KINETIC and uniquely beautiful experiences we have ever seen!

Schedule continued on page thirty



OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

MSU PEACE CORP REPRESENTATIVE

Steve Sandor --- Suzanne Haller
994-5045
300 Leon Johnson Hall
Fall Quarter Office Hours
On Campus: M 1-4
Tu, W, F **1-5**
Best to apply 6-9 months early

Peace Corps
The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love



Season Series

from page 29

EVITA
Thursday Oct. 23

"Evita" is the tony-award winning 4 year Broadway Smash, brought to you by the creators of "Cats" and "Jesus Christ Superstar". This astounding musical tells the true story of Argentina's Eva Peron. Told entirely through song ("Don't Cry For Me Argentina" is the most famous), the acclaimed score expresses all the power and subtlety of a startling saga.

DORIAN WIND QUINTET
Wednesday Nov. 19

Celebrating their gala anniversary by becoming the first wind quintet to perform in Carnegie Hall, TIME Magazine hailed them as "One of the chamber music's most sparkling and eloquent ensembles." Their concert will have two very special highlights: the prize winning performance of the Quintet by George Perle, winner of the 1985 Pulitzer Price and a performance of the Beethoven Quintet for piano and winds with a guest Montana pianist who will be selected in a statewide competition.

SEE PAGE THIRTY-FOUR



Don't be in the dark about birth defects. Call your local chapter.

Support March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

10th and College **Karl Mark's** 587-5544

Welcome Back MSU Students

FREE BEER or POP with purchase of any size pizza
with this coupon
Exp. 10/31/86

Come on in and check out the newly remodeled KARL MARKS!

KGLT 92 FM Programming Schedule

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:00 am RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "Virtuosi" - A sampling of the Smithsonians most recent release, featuring Jascha Heifetz, Reginald Kell and Sergei Rachmaninoff.
noon MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY
5:00 pm NEW SOUNDS: "New this quarter to KGLT, this program examines how a growing number of musicians have combined various styles to create a new type of modern music. This week's feature is new music from France.
10:05 pm NEW DIMENSIONS: "Towards A Global Economy" - John Wilson, Chief economist of the Bank Of America makes a strong case for going beyond nationalism and self-interest towards an economic policy which recognizes the reality of economic inter-dependance.
6 & 11 pm STARDATE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

8:45 am FOOD FOR THOUGHT: "Join Phil Shull from the center for campus ministry."
noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
6:05 pm CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES: "As In Vietnam" - The growing US military involvement in Central America is giving many Vietnam Veterans a painful sense of deja vu. This week, Vietnam Veterans Charles Liteky, Brian Wilson, Leslie Feldstein and John Ketwig speak out on Central America.
10:05 pm SIDRAN ON RECORD:"Ben Sidran, ex-Jazz Alive host, presents the top new musicians of today's jazz music scene"
6 & 11 pm STARDATE: "Mu Chephi—The Garnet Star"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

8:45 am PERSPECTIVE: "News From The United Nations"
noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
6:05 pm HORIZONS: "Sowing The Land: Vermont Farmwomen At Work" - An increasing number of women in Vermont own or manage farming operations. These women are faced with the same concerns as the average farmer today: mounting debts, declining land values and depressed prices.
10:05 pm REGGAE BEAT INTERNATIONAL: "New this quarter on KGLT, RBI is billed as the most influential Reggae show of the 500+ syndicated reggae music shows." This week's highlights include "Old Time Sing Ting", by Bunny Wailer and "Me No Want No Boops", by Anthony Red Rose.
6 & 11 pm STARDATE: "Occultation of Antares"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:45 pm RADIO NETHERLANDS: "News From The Low Lands"
noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX
3:30 pm NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC: "Martin Turnovsky is this week's guest conductor, presenting: MARTINU: "Memorial to Lidice"; NOVAK: "Dido"; and DVORAK: "Piano Concerto in g minor."
6:05 pm FOCUS/DIALOGUE:
10:05 pm THE ADVENTURES OF JACK FLANDERS: "The Three Towers of Inverness" - Our Hero Jack is summoned to his aunt's mansion in the mist-shrouded hills of inverness, discovers a ghostly fourth tower to the mansion that only he can see. Produced by the ZBS Foundation, who have also produced Ruby, Ruby II and The Mist.
6 & 11 pm STARDATE: "Hunting the Bear"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

6:30 am CIGNA/PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA: "Riccardo Muti presents: ETLER' "Concerto for Wood Quintet and Orchestra"; TCHAIKOVSKY: "Violin Concerto in D" and BRAHMS: "Symphony No. 4 in e minor."
8:45 am EUROPEAN PROFILE: "An informative commentary and analysis of current events from a European point of view."
noon CAPTIAN LUNCHBOX
6:05 pm MONTANA WOMAN: "Building Statewide Women's Networks" - Nancy Collins of the Montana Women's Lobbyist Fund and the Montana Alliance for Progressive Policy addresses the history of and need for organizing women around the state to promote political, economic and social change with Jan Strout.

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

AEROBICS

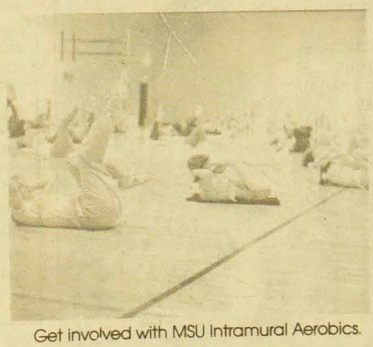
Intramurals is again offering AEROBICS at a price the student can afford! Tickets are still available for the morning session in Room 114 PEC. Classes are in session Monday through Friday at 5:00 PM and 6:45-7:45 AM. Cost of the program is $8 to attend classes the entire quarter. Get in shape with MSU Intramurals!

FOOTBALL & SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED

MSU Intramurals wants YOU to referee Intramural Football and/or Soccer. Officials are paid $4.10/game and a rule clinic will be held prior to officiating the first time. Sign-up for either sport NOW in Room 114 PEC.

BIKE RACE

Wheel into Room 114 PEC to sign-up for the Intramural Bike Race! There is no cost to enter and sign-ups will be taken through October 3rd at 12:00 NOON. Racers may choose either a 10 or 20 mile course and t-shirts will be awarded. Action is scheduled for October 3rd at 5:00 PM. MSU Intramurals makes bike racing really exciting!



Get involved with MSU Intramural Aerobics.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

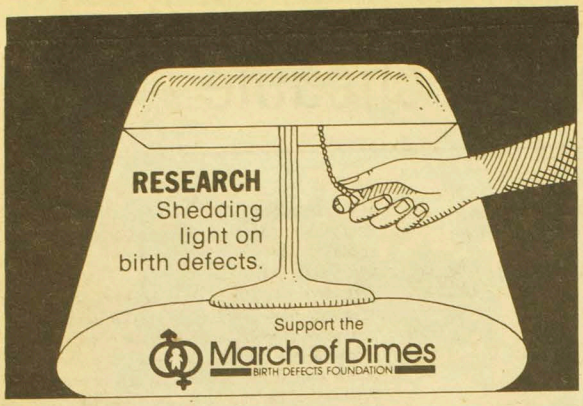
Entries are underway for the Intramural Golf Tournament and individuals may sign-up in Room 114 PEC through October 3. Action is to be held at the Cottonwood Public Golf Course and cost to participate is $10 for 18 holes. Tee times begin at 9:00 AM on October 4, so start swinging with MSU Intramurals!

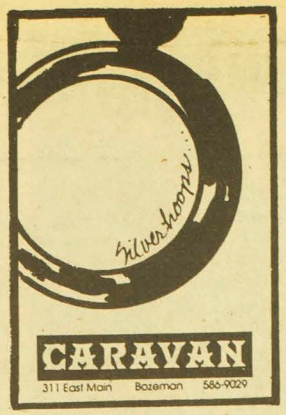
TRIATHLON

Today is your first chance to sign-up for the Intramural Triathlon! There is no entry fee for the event and sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 PEC through October 7th. Divisions will be held for teams and individuals and distances are ¼ mile swim, 10 mile bike ride and a 2.2 mile run. Race day is set for October 8th at 5:00 PM. MSU Intramurals makes Triathlons teerrific!

TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Don't get aced out of the Intramural Tennis Singles Tournament. Sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 PEC October 2-9. Divisions will be held for A, B, and C levels of play. A mandatory scheduling meeting will be held October 10 and first rounds begin October 13.





Station to air hot new programs

KGLT, FM 92 in Bozeman announces the addition of "several hot new programs for the fall broadcasting quarter, beginning October 5, 1986," according to the Program Director Tim Egan. The new additions will increase the listening choices and range from Reggae music to science fiction mystery to world and national affairs.

Two new music oriented programs will air this fall, New Sounds and Reggae Beat International. New Sounds, a newly released program syndicated by national public radio will air Sundays at 5:00 p.m. The hour long program promises to air electronic music, ethnic music, unusual folksong arrangements, minimalist works, solo piano pieces and music ensembles comprising every conceivable combination of instruments and styles. The series explodes the myth that contemporary music is exclusively cerebral, atonal or just plain difficult. New Sounds examines how a growing number of musicians have combined various styles to create a new type of modern music: music that isn't easily pigeonholed. Produced by WNYC, New York, guests on the show will include the David Grisman Quartet, Laurie Anderson, Brian Eno and Mike Oldfield.

Reggae Beat International, syndicated by Entertainment Radio Inc., will air at 10:05 p.m., Tuesday evenings. The one hour show is produced and hosted by Roger Steffens and Hank Holmes, and features new and rare raggae music, plus interviews with the musicians. Of the 500+ Syndicated reggae shows in America, RBIT is billed as the most influential and up to date program. Features this fall will include a rare Jamaican only single by Bob Marley and the Wailers called "Craven Choke Puppy," a live performance by Freddie McGregor, and a special collaboration between Cyril Neville and the Killer Bees.

The Adventures of Jack Flanders, airing Wednesdays at 10:05 pm, is a half hour science fiction mystery series, starring our hero, Jack Flanders in four long episodes. The first episode, entitled the Fourth Tower of Inverness, has aired on over 500 stations in the US. The show is often called a "contemporary radio classic" and "a work of genius." The story concerns Flanders, and his adventures within his eccentric aunt's mansion, Inverness. Jack discovers there are only three towers at Inverness, even though he has seen a fourth. An old jukebox that cannot be located plays a haunting '50s tune just before an accident is about to happen. Jack pursues this jukebox, searching through sliding panels, hollow walls and underground passageways until, finally, he discovers the entrance to the fourth tower that only he can see. Upon entering the tower, he discovers steps that spiral endlessly upward. On each level, there is a door, and as our hero opens the door he steps into a different dimension, the strange world of myth and mystical fantasy.

'Features this fall will include a rare Jamaican only single by Bob Marley'

For winter quarter, Jack Returns in the series "Moon Over Morocco," and in Spring in "The Incredible Adventures of Jack Flanders." In Fall, 1987, Flanders will be back for the brand new adventure called "Dreams of Rio." Jack Flanders is produced by ZBS, the producers of "The Adventure so Ruby," "Ruby II," Steven Kings "The Mist," and "The Cabinet of Doctor Fritz."

Common Ground, a weekly radio series on world affairs will air Friday eveinging at 6:05 p.m. The half lhour program is moderated by Jim Berard, and is produced by the Stanley Foundation, and features US and foreign experts discussing political, economic, military or social aspects of international and US foreign policy issues.

QUESTION #1

WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?

a) AT&T—for everyday discounts of 40% to over 50% off weekday rates on out-of-state calls.

b) Short bursts of intense study followed by hours of frantic partying.

c) AT&T—for exceptional value and high quality service.

d) AT&T—for collect, third-party and operator-assisted long distance calls.

e) Any class that does not conflict with "The Love Connection."

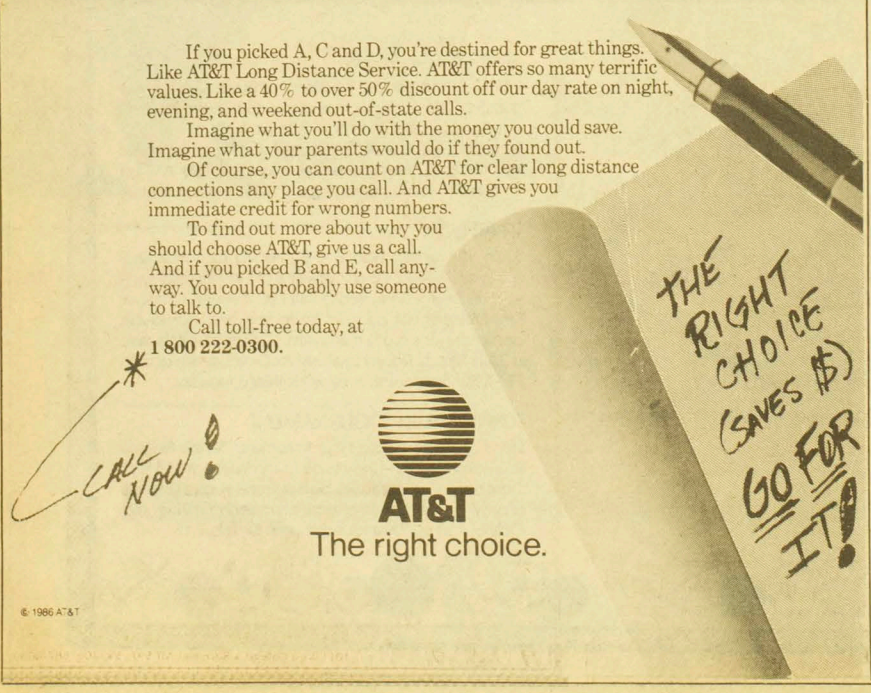
If you picked A, C and D, you're destined for great things. Like AT&T Long Distance Service. AT&T offers so many terrific values. Like a 40% to over 50% discount off our day rate on night, evening, and weekend out-of-state calls.

Imagine what you'll do with the money you could save. Imagine what your parents would do if they found out.

Of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. And AT&T gives you immediate credit for wrong numbers.

To find out more about why you should choose AT&T, give us a call. And if you picked B and E, call anyway. You could probably use someone to talk to.

Call toll-free today, at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T
The right choice.

© 1986 AT&T

●●●The WAREHOUSE●●●
M-F/8-5 587-7131
Corner of Tamarack & Wallace
●●Freezer Locker Rental●●
&
●Artist Studios●
The lowest rates in town!

New weight room triples size of old

by Kelly Irvine

Chances are that a large percentage of returning MSU students have noticed new growth out of the Health and P.E. Complex. Construction is now under way to make improvements. Tom Lindskog, director of Intramural and Recreational Sports said that the new portion is scheduled to open Oct. 15, however that date may extend to Thanksgiving.

> *"Financially, this project was possible by selling $1.4 million in building bonds,"*
>
> *—Ross*

The present facility does not adequately serve the average of 1000 students who use the complex daily. Lindskog said the improvement project is going to solve the facility space shortage, and accomplish the goal of a much needed weight room.

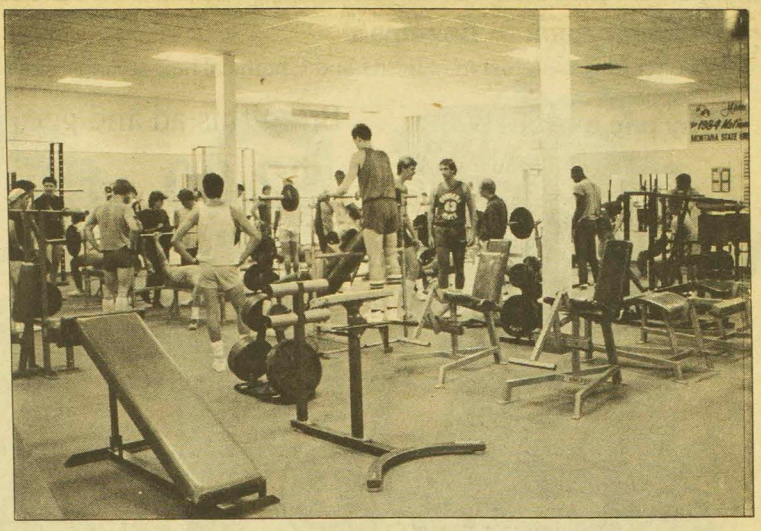
The new weight room will be tripple the size of the old weight room and allot students more recreational lifting hours. The old weight room will be used for weight circuit training, wellness training and classes.

"Financially," said Howard Ross, director of Activity Facilities, "this project was possible by selling $1.4 million in building bonds." That means there was no added costs or taxation to students. The money was distributed into student-approved renovations that the P.E. Department desparately needed.

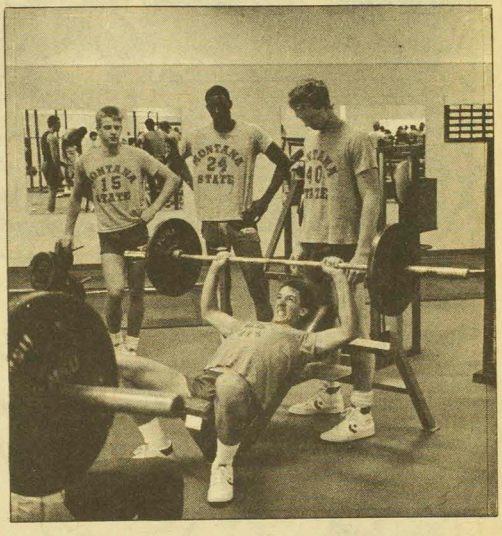
Ross cited that some of the improvements that have been completed or to be finished in the future, including: new surfaces on the tennis courts, separate weight rooms for students and varsity athletes, a new dehumidifier for the swimming pool, improved ceilings in the locker rooms, more restrooms at Reno H. Sales Stadium and refinements for the handicapped at the stadium.

The Intramural offices are now located underneath the indoor tennis courts. According to Lindskog, "this poses a real problem for employees who find it dificult concentrating with all the noise from above." The new offices, now under construction are located in the west wing. The old offices will house equipment.

Also in the west wing, the slanted roof is being remodeled. In the past the roof was a hazard, as it was impossible to keep the underlying walkway clean. "The new centralized facility will be better organized, supervised and all around handier and much more available for the student," said Lindskog.



Athletes are currently using the new varsity weight room, while the new student weight room's finishing date is set for sometime around Thanksgiving.



photos by Jeff Johnson

Welcome Back

Sandi's Hair Designs

131 W. Main
(corner of Main & Grand)

Hair Cuts	$10.00
Per-Cut & Style	$40.00

We also do Cellophanes - Frosts - Color & Nails!



Mari, Norma, Kathy, Linda, Sandi

call or stop in to see us
586-8848

Something for Everyone!!

Almond Butter
reg. $4.95
sale $3.99

Wild Rice
reg. low price
$4.99

cheese
granola
ice cream
coffee
nuts & dried fruit
toilet paper
Japanese food
books & cards

yogurt
grape jelly
fresh produce
herbs & spices
bulk foods
paper towels
pasta
and on and on. . .

October is National CO-OP Month

Everyone's Welcome

Hours: 9 - 9 M - F
10 - 7 Sat.

COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP
1011 West College • Bozeman, MT 59715 • 406-587-4039

Welcome back to Bozeman!
We offer you the latest in haircuts and Chemical hair styling-colors and Cellophanes.
Why pay more?

Mr. Mack's Bozeman Beauty College

Bring this ad and get

$2.00 off
any service

2 W. Main 587-5161

expires Oct. 31

exponent



Check It Out Personal Checking Account

Students—you can choose from a variety of checking accounts:

•Regular account—no minimum to open account. $200 minimum balance to avoid service charges. Unlimited check writing.

•"Now" account—minimum balance is $1,000. Unlimited check writing. Pays 5½% interest compounded daily.

•"Insured Money Market Checking" account—minimum balance is $1,000. Rate varies weekly. Interest paid monthly. Federal regulations restrict the number of transactions that may be made on this account.

Fantastic Plastic Security 24 Card

Especially for students . . . use your Security 24 Card from us on campus at the Security 24 automated teller machine location . . . in the SUB, south door, downstairs. Make deposits, withdrawals, transfers, check your account balance, any time during SUB hours—and, at Bozeman's two other Security 24 locations: Van's IGA and the downtown Motor Bank. It's the perfect option for the busy student!

Also use your card statewide when you see this symbol: MB Network

And, throughout the United States and Canada where you see this sign: CIRRUS

Stop in, open a checking account and apply for your Security 24 Card. At First Security Bank, we make banking easy and convenient for you!

First Security Bank of Bozeman

CIRRUS 208 East Main Bozeman 587-0641 Member FDIC MB Network

Season Series

from page 30

Students, seniors and the general public may subscribe to ASMSU Performing Arts season series for the following savings:

Student and Seniors
$23.50 Grand Series
$17.50 Choice Series

General Public
$45.50 Grand Series
$28.00 Choice Series

Contact ASMSU Performing Arts, 994-3591.

THE TEMPTATIONS

Wednesday Dec. 3

With 14 number one pop and R & B records, the TEMPTATIONS set musical trends with such classics as "The Way You Do The Things You Do," "My Girl", and "Papa Was A Rolling Stone", ASMSU Performing Arts Concerts are proud to bring to you the super stars of Rock 'N Soul. Still on top with their new album "Back to Basics", the Tempts are as dynamic as ever!



THE ALCHEMEDIANS

Thursday Jan. 22

Currently, this dynamic duo is playing to packed houses off Broadway in New York City. This is a playful, fun-filled event that is perfect for young and young-at-heart. It is original, exquisite and UNFORGETABLE. Bob Berkey, supreme clown, and Michael Meshen supreme juggler and prestidigitator are superb performers. "The show's essence is surprise-one small astonishment following the next." The New Yorker.



THE ART ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO

Wednesday Mar. 4

"Great Black Music-Ancient to the Future;" in its third decade. The Art Ensemble is five VIRTUOSO musicians dressed in African robes and facepaint incorporating theatre, mime, dance and hi-jinks. The ensemble presents an exhilarating performance including the swing of dixieland, the groove of funk and reggae and will mesmerize you with African percussion and chants and the wildest of jazz improvisations. "The Art Ensemble of Chicago has been, the most important jazz ensemble of the 70's." Rolling Stone Magazine.

SEE PAGE THIRTY-EIGHT

Welcome Back Students



Ms. Kittys

Your Local Adult Store



Brings you cheap and not so cheap thrills!

Bozeman's largest & most complete selection of

X-RATED VIDEOS!

Open til 1:00 am

12 North Willson 586-6989



INTRODUCING
Seamless Garmet

inside Singer Sewing Center
23 S. Tracy

this coupon is good for
20% Discount

on any fashions we make for you! Students!
We do alterations & repairs!
586-2008

Exponent Advertising Deadlines

Tuesday issue:
Space reservation and copy by Wednesday at 5 pm

Friday issue:
Space reservation and copy by Friday at 5 pm

We Give Student Loans To Perfect Strangers.



At Norwest Banks, we'll do everything we can to help you get a student loan. Even if we've never met you before.

Because we know it takes more than just brains to get to college. So whether you're a Norwest customer or not, if you qualify for a student loan you can get it through Norwest Bank. And you'll get an answer as soon as possible—most applications are processed within 3 days of receipt at our processing center.

For a student loan that's fast and easy call Norwest Banks. You won't be a stranger for long.

1-800-843-1300 ext. 543.

We Know The Way. We Are Norwest.

NORWEST BANKS

Students seek MSU experience

by John Jordan

Have you ever wondered what it's like to go from having lunch at a fine Paris table, to dining in the *Livery Stable*? To go from riding the *Orient Express* to sending mail *Federal Express* and to receiving it *Pony Express*? From spending one night in Bangkok with Murray Head to sleeping in a corral with hay for a bed?

This slight exaggeration is what could be termed international culture shock.

Every year, international students from about 55 countries attend MSU according to Don Clark, director of the Office of International Education.

"They are here not only to increase their education but also to enhance the global awareness of MSU students, faculty and Montana residents as well," Clark said. "This awareness is an important part of the Montana students' education," he added.

In order to accomplish this awareness, MSU has added several courses with an international focus so that students in all majors will have the opportunity to increase their global awareness with relationship to their major field.

"There are basically two kinds of foreign students: Students who wish to complete their degree at MSU and students who wish to experience American culture first hand," Clark said.

What do foreign students think of America and, in particular, MSU?

"When I found out I was going to Montana State University," siad Simon Grima from the island country of Malta, "I pictured cowboys, cattle and big belt buckles."

Jim Hughes, and exchange student from Scotland, found cowboys and the rodeo, in particular, interesting and humerous.

"How is it that students can work their way through college by riding a horse?" he asked.

James Jamet from southeast France said that he wanted very much to learn to ride a horse before returning home.

Another exchange student, Sikka Sarkki, from Sweden, said she was a little shocked by the lack of public transportation for those who don't have a car.

"It was much easier to travel in Europe," she said.

Political and social topics such as alcohol policies also provide a contrast in cultures.

Grima said, "Students at MSU don't seem to be as concerned with political issues as students in Malta." But he also reflected that it could have something to do with the fact that the country of Malta is smaller than Yellowstone Park.

> *"I don't understand the meaning of the activity they call cheerleading."*
>
> *—Jamet*

Hughes said that he believes beer is not only cheaper but better in Scotland than in America.

Jamet agreed, saying, "People here drink so many beers. In France beer is enjoyed for quality not quantity."

All exchange students interviewed seemed in awe of the three-in-one-type drinking establishments in America. The bar, the concert hall and the dancehall all rolled into one—in Europe these are usually separate establishments.

Hughes and Sarkki agreed that because their countries (Scotland and Sweden, respectively) have drinking ages similar to those in the U.S., drinking is about as much of a problem there as it is here.

Grima said that in Malta there is really no drinking age and, as a result, no real alcohol problems.

In France, Jamet said, "It is very similar to this. You could even go to the bar to do homework if you wish."

There are also some differences between Americans in general and their international counterparts.

"I don't understand the meaning of the activity they call cheerleading," Jamet said with a smile.

What struck Hughes, Sikka and Grima as different was the general informality of Americans.

For example, all were surprised that American students call their professors by their first names instead of their official collegiate title.

All the international students who were interviewed seemed very pleased with their experiences in the United States thus far and all expressed excitement about the months ahead at MSU.



photo by Gary Small

SIGI Plus expanded

Computerized career guidance system available

by Sherry Eldridge

MSU Career Services has expanded its computerized career guidance system called SIGI Plus. According to director Ralph Brigham, this new system is available to more students "because we've tripled the number of stations."

The old system, SIGI, took two hours to complete and only one person at a time could use the system. SIGI Plus, the new system, is more detailed; a student has more information on his career choice. This could take more time, so Career Services allows two-hour time blocks for students who use SIGI Plus. A student may go through all the steps or concentrate on a specific area.

Brigham said, "SIGI Plus is much easier to gain access to a specific step in the system."

Brigham added, "SIGI Plus tells you what to do, so students need no computer knowledge." The system can inform students about a certain career choice or students can rate the importance of their values and activities.

After an introduction, SIGI Plus has nine different career decision steps: self-assessment, search, information, skills, preparing, coping, deciding, and next steps. A student may start with step one and continue through step nine, or he may go directly to a step that fulfills a specific need.

During each step, students can make printouts of any information that they may want to review or refer to during another session.

The booklet, "Guide to Further Resources" includes some suggestions for occupational information. Career Services also offers specific help for resume writing and interviewing skills.

Brigham said, "Besides career counseling, we offer special programs that sutdents can use to keep building their career preparation."

Brigham said that SIGI Plus can be especially helpful to students who are unsure of their curriculums, as well as, their career choices, SIGI Plus may show students that they need certain classes for an occupation; the information step answers up to 27 questions about an occupation. Students can then use this information to their advantage in making a curriculum or career choice.

Brigham hopes that first- and second-year students will use SIGI Plus to make sure they're in the appropriate curriculum for thier career choice.

"SIGI Plus can also tell if you are the right kind of person for your chosen occupation," said Brigham.

With the increased availability of SIGI Plus, Brigham hopes all students will take advantage of this free service. Students may contact Career Services for an appointment.

après lundi
. . . It's something like
fragments

49's BLACK ANGUS
Wednesday 9-11 p.m. Superbreak!
$2.00 OFF All Superbowls
2 NEW Superbowls
Gator Bowl & Punch Bowl!
and
½ price on ALL Drinks for groups
with a designated driver
49's BLACK ANGUS

SHAKERS
BUY ONE GET ONE Free!
Buy one Shaker Sweater at current ticket price and receive a second of EQUAL VALUE or LESS...FREE!
MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune
MAIN MALL



WESTERN OPERA THEATRE: LA BOHEME

Sunday Mar. 8

Season Series

from page 35

One of the World's most beloved opera's is presented to you by Western Opera Theatre in their celebrated 20th Anniversary Tour. This is sung in English and set in the youthful, and romantic milieu of Bohemian Paris. "La Boheme" contains Puccini's most famous score; beautiful melodies, viruoso singing, romance, and full orchestra will make this an evening of inspiring music theatre even new comers to opera will enjoy.

SEE PAGE THIRTY-NINE



CLOUDGATE

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Date: Oct. 8th

Place: SUB Theatre

Ticket Prices:
students: $6.50
non-student: $10.00

Available At: Cactus
Ask Us Desk

***for more information contact: ASMSU PERFORMING ARTS 994-3591**





Series

from page 38

DAVID GORDON PICK UP CO.
Wednesday April 22

David Gordon is an original. Non-classifiable, he constructs performance work internationally known for its witty and incisive interplay of movement, words and visuals. He constructed the movement of the Philip Glass opera "The Photographer" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's New Wave Festival and wowed audiences coast to coast in a dance created for Mikhail Baryshnikov. Although his work maybe considered "avant garde", it is great entertainment, surprising and humorous.

experience the **BOBCAT PAD**

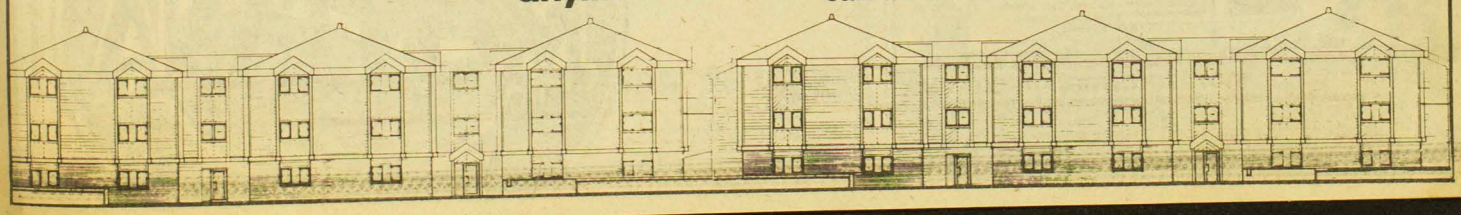
1 and 2 bedroom apartments available with all utilities except electricity provided

$330.00 month

4′ x 8′ storage units provided with each apartment

Call: 587-4087 anytime

- laundry facilities
- quiet/good study surroundings
- exceptionally clean!
- 4 walking blocks to campus
- cheaper than the dorms (per month)
- Off street parking, in a lighted parking lot
- roommate search
- please, no pets
- privacy respected, fire doors on all hallways
- financial and deposit arrangements can be made





photos courtesy of the Museum of the Rockies

Roving news reporter Charles Kuralt (left) joined Museum of the Rockies Director Michael Aager and Board Chairman Bea Taylor in this summer's groundbreaking ceremony

Museum addition beneficial

by Brian Wagner

A 6 million dollar expansion to the Museum of the Rockies began in August. The new addition, which will be three times the size of the existing building, is planned to be completed within two years and the exhibits and equipment installed within three.

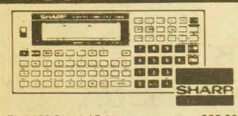
The museum has been and promises to continue to be quite an asset to the people of Montana State University and Bozeman, the state of Montana, and the northwestern part of the United States. When in operation the new museum will employ 28 full-time employees, 10 seasonal, 20 students, and 100 volunteers. Its operation budget will amount to 1 million dollars.

The present museum sees about 70,000 people per year. According to Mick Hager, director of the museum, this number will be boosted to 150,000-250,000 people per year. The annual economic benefit for Bozeman alone is estimated to be about $6.6 million. This translates to more tourism for Montana and in effect, a shot in the arm for Montana's economy.

Once constructed, the museum will have the only planetarium from St. Paul to Seattle and from as far south as Salt Lake City to Canada. When installed the new planetarium will utilize

SEE PAGE FORTY-ONE

HUGE SAVINGS ON CALCULATORS



SHARP

EL 5400 Special Price	$35.00
EL 5500 II Scientific	70.00
CE 126P Thermal Printer	55.00
CE 129P Thermal Printer	70.00
EL 5100 ST Special Price	$29.90
EL 506P Scientific	15.00
EL 512P Scientific	26.00
EL 5510 Financial	70.00
EL 5520 Scientific	70.00
EL 515S Solar Scientific	19.00



HEWLETT PACKARD

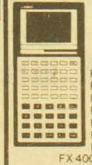
HP-11C Scientific	$41.00
HP-12C Financial	72.00
HP-15C Scientific	72.00
HP-16C Programmer	86.00
HP-18C New Business Consultant	135.00
HP-41CV Advanced Programmable	126.00
HP-41CX Advanced Programmable	179.00
82104A Card Reader	139.00
82153A Optic Wand	91.00
2143... Thermal Printer	275.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE	
82170A Quad Memory for HP-41C	25.00
Math Pac for HP-41C/CV/CX	19.90
Statistics Pac for HP-41C/CV/CX	19.90

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE TI-66 Handheld Scientific Programmable PC-200 Thermal Printer	2-PIECE SET ONLY $64.00
TI 36 SLR Solar Scientific	$18.00
TI 74 New Basic Programmable	94.00
PC 324 Thermal Printer	69.00
TI 55 III Scientific	33.00
TI 5310 Desktop Financial	85.00
TI BAII Financial	30.00







CASIO

FX 115M Scientific	$16.00
FX 7000G Graphic Display	54.00
FX 3600P Scientific	19.00
FX 451 Solar Scientific	21.00
FX 8100 Scientific with Clock	30.00
FX 90 Credit Card Scientific	19.00
FX 995 Solar Scientific	27.00
FX 4000P Scientific	31.00
CM 100 Scientific/Programmer	16.00

CALL TOLL FREE 800-621-1269 EXCEPT Illinois, Alaska, Hawaii

Accessories discounted too. MasterCard or VISA by phone or mail. Mail Cashier's check, Money Ord., Pers. Check (2 wks to clr). Sorry no C.O.D.'s. Add $4.00 1st item $1 ea add'l shpg & handl. Shpts to IL address add 7% tax. Prices subj to change. University/College P.O.'s Welcome. WRITE (no calls) for free catalog. 30-day return policy for defective merchandise only. ALL ELEK-TEK MERCHANDISE IS BRAND NEW, 1ST QUALITY AND COMPLETE.

ELEK-TEK, inc. 6557 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, IL 60645 (312) 631-7800 (312) 677-7660

Worth looking for.

For you, it means good quality. For Montana, it means good jobs. Look for the label in stores across the state.

MADE IN MONTANA™

Build Montana

This message is a public service of this publication and the Montana Department of Commerce. If you're a manufacturer and want to use the "Made in Montana" label on your products, contact Department of Commerce, toll free, 1-800-221-8015.



Museum

from page 40

the technology that only three others in the world have. This 100 seat planetarium along with public use will be used as a classroom, an auditorium for museum programs and will be used by schools and clubs.

In addition to the planetarium the museum will be able to show the only major dinosaur exhibit in the region. The exhibit will be one of the world's most inpressive exhibits. It features dinosaur eggs, babies, juveniles, and adults from many species. Much of this part of the museum will be based on the work done by Paleontologist, Jack Horner of the Museum of the Rockies staff.

The museum will also have archeology exhibits based on research done by Montana State University and Archeologists, Les Davis and Tom Roll. Along with the archeology exhibits there will be several art galleries added and an actual homestead will be constructed along with other outdoor historical exhibits.

The new "Grand Hall' will make it possible for the museum to host many traveling exhibits that otherwise pass up Montana and the entire Northern Rocky region. When the "Grand Hall" isn't exhibiting a traveling show it will be utilized for other programs and meetings. Along with this new building, will house a 200 seat auditorium, a 50 seat classroom, and several conference rooms.

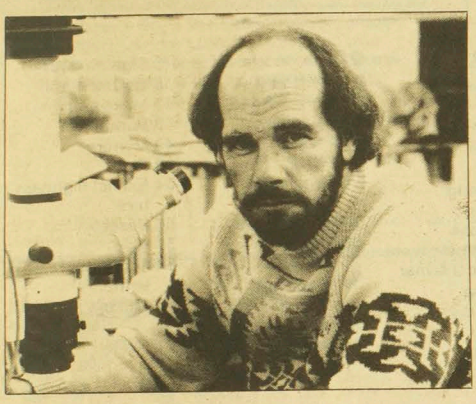
"Human beings have felt the impulse to make a record of the things by which they are awed"

—Kuralt

The usefulness of having a modern museum such as this one is far-reaching. The research that goes into many exhibits ends up being material that is ultimately used by the school systems in Montana and possibly some day in many schools around the country. A prime example of how this research can have an influence is from the work done by Paleontologist, Jack Horner whose findings have become known world-wide.

The new Museum of the Rockies will cost over $6 million an awful lot of money for a university that just lost over $3 million from its budget. The unique part about the museum though is that all of its money for expansion comes from private donation; from individuals, foundations, and corporations.

At times we may wonder why one institution prospers while one struggles, well, one reason this may have been best put by Charles Kuralt who at the ground breaking ceremony said, "human beings from the first primative cave painter, have felt the impulse to make a record of the things by which they are awed."



Several members of the community attended the reception at the Museum, which will continue to benefit the community with the expansion.

Paleontologist Jack Horner contributed a great deal of work to one of the world's most impressive dinosaur exhibits.

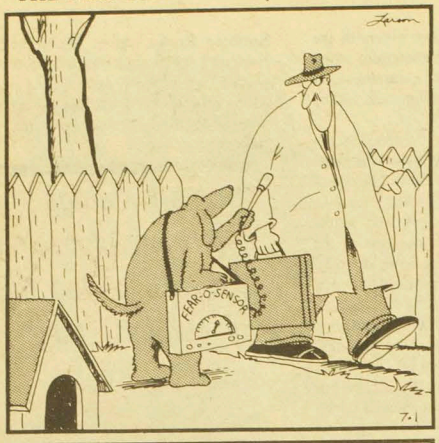
VAN'S IGA
presents
SINGLES NIGHT
Tuesday, Sept. 30th 7-10 p.m.
3 Hours of Fun!
Special MSU Night!
Coca-Cola and KUUB Radio will be on the scene.
* GAMES
* DOOR PRIZES
* LOTS OF FOOD SAMPLING
Come on out and meet some new people!
VAN'S IGA Northgate Shopping Center North 7th Ave.

Qualite Superieure
EXPONENT
PAPER
If you don't like it smoke it.

PENNY'S HAIR CHALET
1111 N. 7th Ave. 586-7363
"Experience without high cost"
Men's and Women's Style Cuts
Perms $25.00 $6.00
Student Specials with valid MSU ID
UNLIMITED TANNING SESSIONS!
$40.00 per month / $35.00
with valid MSU ID

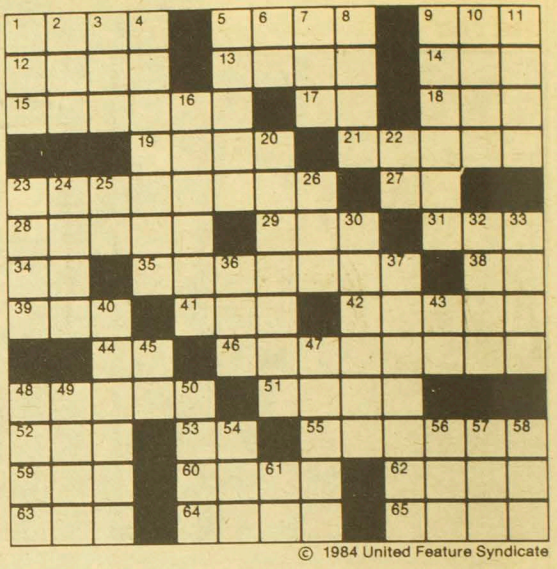
Comics

THE FAR SIDE By GARY·LARSON





African rakesnake



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

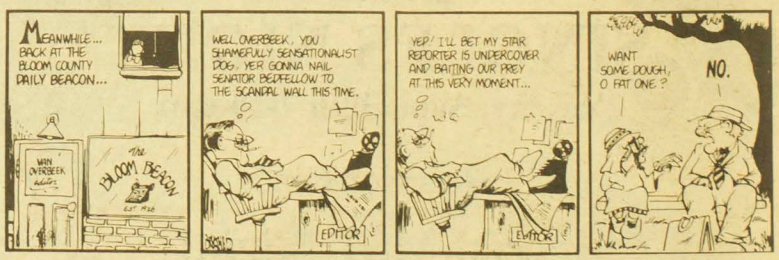
1 Roman date
5 Pierce
9 Flying mammal
12 Civil injury
13 Fee
14 Native metal
15 Mexican shawl
17 Behold!
18 Beverage
19 Foray
21 Sum
23 Persevere
27 Spanish article
28 Foreign
29 Ethiopian title
31 Greek letter
34 Negative prefix
35 Leaves
38 Running
39 Scold
41 Bespatter
42 Judge
44 Before noon
46 Musical instrument
48 Uninteresting persons
51 Paradise
52 Ancient
53 Printer's measure
55 Skill persons
59 Falsehood
60 Chicken house
62 Sound a horn
63 Measure of weight
64 Fruit cake
65 Portico

DOWN

1 Possessive pronoun
2 Female deer
3 Transgress
4 Began
5 Beer mug
6 As far as
7 Everyone
8 Blemish
9 Glass container
10 Region
11 River duck
16 Ached
20 Lasting
22 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
23 Son of Adam
24 Spanish pot
25 Symbol for nickel
26 Organ of hearing
30 Packed away
32 Pitch
33 Dillseed
36 Moccasin
37 Kind of piano: pl.
40 Vegetable patch
43 Sign on door
45 Coroner: abbr.
47 Make suitable
48 Burst forth
49 Mixture
50 Clan
54 Extinct flightless bird
56 Vessel
57 Also
58 Music: as written
61 Either's partner

The Big Time.
EXTREMAGANZA
The SUB will close at 4:30 Friday to prepare for the monumental
Extremaganza!

The Exponent Reporter:



The Exponent can always use new writers. No experience necessary and we are willing to work with you. If you'd like more information stop by The Exponent between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday and talk to Dutch Henry.

The Exponent — we get real ugly every now and then.

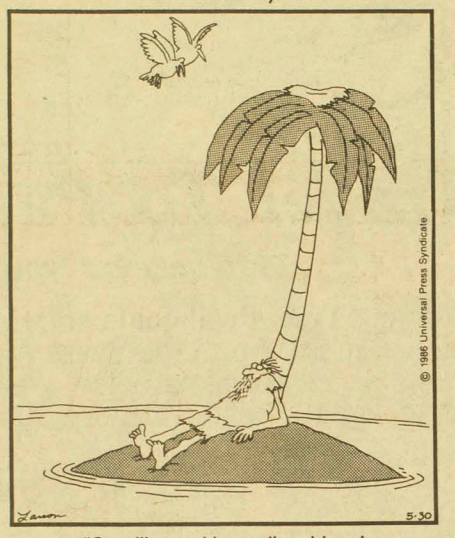
Comics

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



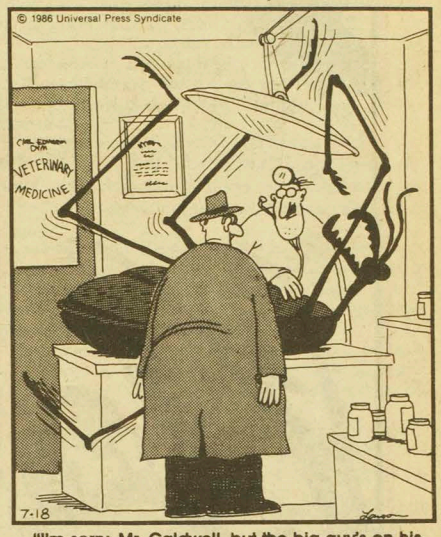
"Think about it, Ed. ... The class Insecta contains 26 orders, almost 1,000 families, and over 750,000 described species — but I can't shake the feeling we're all just a bunch of bugs."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Gee, it's good to see the old nest. ... Even that thing down there's gettin' to be a sight for sore eyes."

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"I'm sorry, Mr. Caldwell, but the big guy's on his way out. If you want my opinion, take him home, find a quiet spot out in the yard, and squash him."

GOTCHA GAMES™

587-5281

411 N. 7th (inside Paul's)

Hunt The Ultimate Animal!

The exciting, new combat game that takes skill, wit and courage.

We carry the finest paintpistols and accessories for playing games such as Gotcha Flag™, Road Ambush™, and good old Cowboys and Indians. Our pistols shoot a 68 cal., water soluable, non toxic paint pellet and accurate to 125 feet.

We **sell** and **rent** both Nel Spots and Sheridan marking pistols.

Weekdays

Reg $8.60

Special $5.00

Includes: pistol & goggles 24 hours

Weekends

Reg $20.66

Special $15.66

Includes: pistol, goggles. 40 point pellets and Co2. 24 hours.

Come see Paul's. . . **. . .the surprising store.**

We carry everything used from firearms to guitars to stereos to automobiles. The selection will surprise you. Running short of cash? We can help you there too. So, come in for a browse or give us a call!

This and that used furniture. Let us meet your needs. Good prices, selection growing, inventory always changing. Give us a try. Special sales each week. We buy nice used furniture, too.

411 N. 7th inside Paul's. 587-5281


Travel To Paradise...
...or wherever your heart desires!
Montana Travel will guide you through your travel plans, if it's a trip to the Swiss Alps for days of skiing, or a tropical paradise. We are Bozeman's travel agents that do more than get you there!
See Us For Your Spring Break Travel Plans!
MONTANA TRAVEL, Inc.
"We Do More Than Get You There!"
209 South Willson
587-1188 or toll free 1-800-722-3456

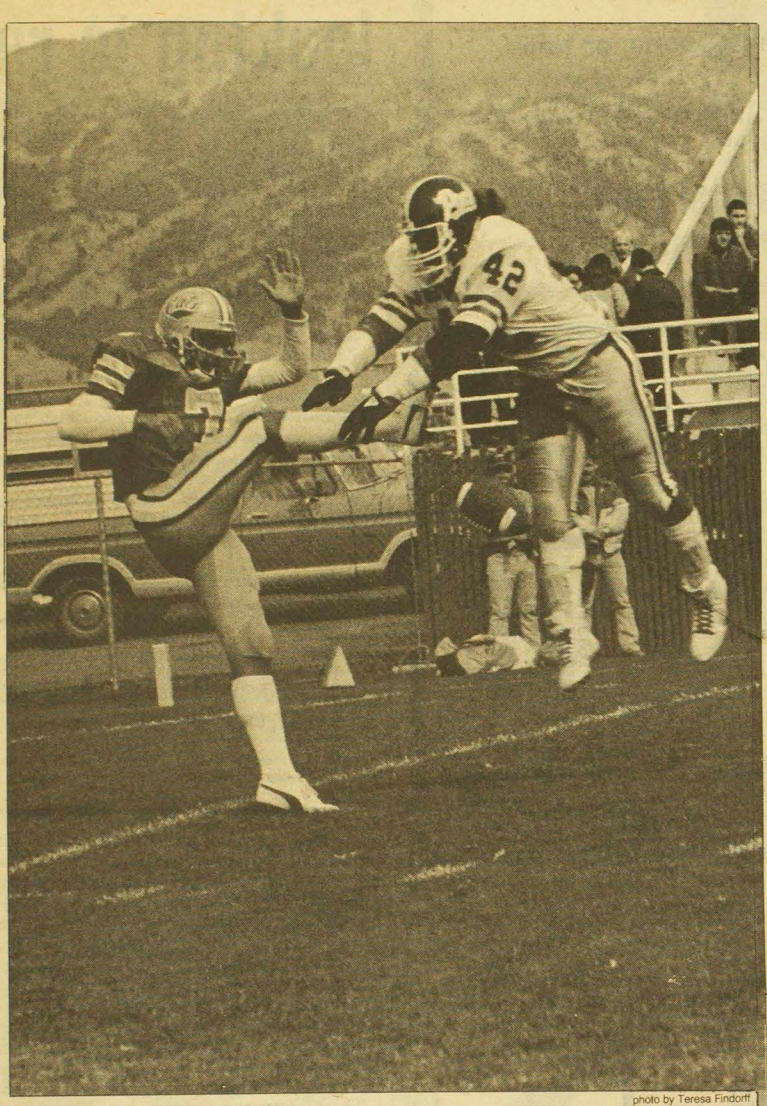


photo by Teresa Findorff

Nevada-Reno head coach Chris Ault felt this first quarter blocked punt was a turning point in Saturday's game. Reno's Dwayne Norfleet (42) blocked the punt of MSU's Mark Page (7) and recovered it for a touchdown. Lower right: MSU safety Mark Harwood's expression says it all. The 'Cats will look to bounce back Saturday at home against Boise State. ▶

Reno's Floyd runs wild

by Ron Vyse

They were the sort of numbers all running backs would love to have in a game: six carries; 141 yards; two touchdowns.

In Nevada-Reno's 61-10 victory over MSU Saturday, those were Wolfpack running back Lucius Floyd's statistics *at the end of the first quarter.*

Floyd went on to amass 305 yards on 17 carries and scored four touchdowns. His performance broke the Reno school record of 293 yards, set by current Los Angeles Raider standout Frank Hawkins in 1978.

"I felt good coming into the game," Floyd said afterward. "They just gave me the ball and I ran with it. The line blocked really well for me and the closer to the 300 (yards) I got, the harder they blocked."

Reno entered the contest as the NCAA's top-rated Division I-AA team, and made believers out of 11,638 people in attendance. 11,637 paid to see the game, the other was head coach Dave Arnold.

"We got beat today by a very good football team," said Arnold. "Obviously, they deserve to be number one. They've got as many offensive weapons as any team I've ever seen on this level."

Reno wasted little time in showcasing those weapons, establishing a 24-3 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 38-3 bulge at halftime.

Floyd opened the scoring with a hint of things to come, bulling across the goal line from two yards out at the 12:29 mark of the first quarter to stake the Wolfpack to a 7-0 lead. Teammate Marty Zendejas tacked on a 38-yard field goal before major misfortune struck the Bobcats.

With 4:46 remaining in the first quarter, Reno's Dwayne Norfleet burst through the MSU line and blocked the punt of the Bobcat's Mark Page. Norfleet subsequently recovered the ball in the end zone and the 'Cats were staring down the barrel of a 17-0 deficit.

"The turning point was that blocked punt," said Wolfpack head coach Chris Ault, whose team is now 2-0 in Big Sky Conference play and 4-0 overall. "It really seemed to take the crowd out of the game."

MSU's lone offensive bright spot in the first half, Anders Larrson's 48-yard field goal (a career best), served merely to set the stage for "The Lucius Floyd Show."

Floyd answered Larsson's field goal with a 63-yard scoring jaunt. After teammate James Witherspoon rambled 56 yards for yet another touchdown, Floyd took a pitchout around the right end, cut back against the grain, and raced 56 yards down the sideline for his third touchdown of the half.

Ironically, the Wolfpack's success on the ground (460 yards rushing) came as a surprise to both Ault and Reno quarterback Eric Beavers. Ault and Beavers had expected to throw early and often against the 'Cats with star fullback Charvez Foger hobbling on an injured ankle.

"We didn't expect to go the running game as much as we did," said Beavers, Division I-AA's top-rated quarterback in passing efficiency. "But the way we were running the ball, we probably could have won with nobody playing quarterback."

While Reno's backfield was busy running for daylight, MSU quarterback Kelly Bradley was running for his life. Bradley and backup Kelly Sherwin were sacked a total of 12 times and forced out of the pocket on countless other occasions.

Bradley, coming off a stellar performance the previous weekend against Idaho State, completed 22 of 35 passes (no interceptions) for 178 yards but proved again that it's difficult to throw the ball with some defensive lineman's Riddell buried in your ribs.

"Controlling the ball was what we wanted to do," said Ault, "that way we could keep the ball out of Kelly's (Bradley) hands. We really dominated the trenches and played great pass defense."

Floyd, who had 205 yards at halftime, provided most of the drama in the second half as his quest for 300 yards appeared to bo the most interesting aspect of the game for those who hadn't headed for the exits.

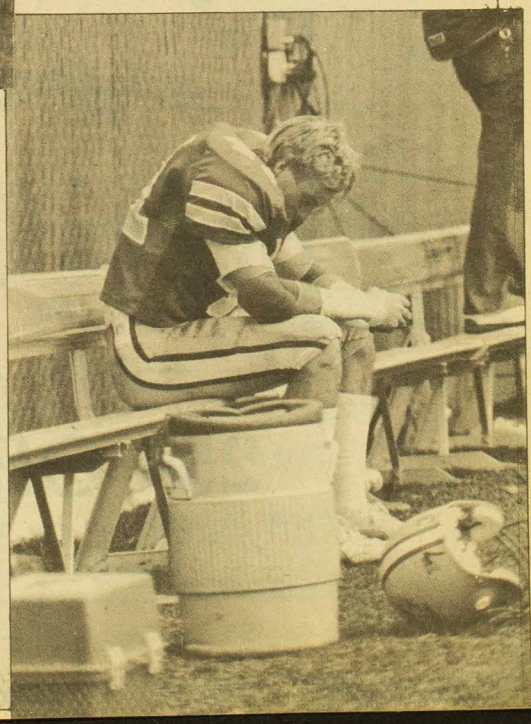
Floyd added another long scoring burst, this one of 68 yards as the third quarter closed. He then reached his final total on a sweep around left end early in the final quarter and was removed from the game.

"Nobody deserved this more than Lucius Floyd," said Beavers. "He's probably the most underrated player on our team."

The Reno lead had reached 54-3 in the fourth quarter before the 'Cats scored their lone touchdown of the day. Sherwin hit a sprawling Terry Duncan down the middle for 49 yards and paydirt with 6:52 left in the game.

Reno backup quarterback Jack Stanley's six-yard run with 2:28 left closed out the scoring.

The 'Cats, who fell to 1-1 in conference play and 1-3 overall, will wind up their current three-game homestand Saturday, hosting Boise State.



Writers Wanted!

Write for Features, Entertainment, Sports, or News during 1986-87.

Apply now for fall writing positions. Applications available at Exponent office SUB Room 330, 994-2611.

The Exponent—it's not just a job. It's your name in print.



BANGTAIL Bike Shop

fall tune-up special $15

Expires Oct. 4 508 W. Main 587-4905

BIFF 'N DIPS

HOMEMADE

ICE CREAM

586-8706

We make it ALL!

25¢ OFF

any sundae or shake

expires Oct. 31

229 E. Main

Starner, 'Cats looking to repeat

Excitement and optimism surround the 1986-87 Bobcat basketball program. Coach Stu Starner reutrns nine lettermen and three starters off last season's Big Sky Conference championship team.

Last year's "storybook" season was capped off by the Bobcats' first appearance in the NCAA Tournament since 1951 (MSU lost a tough 83-74 decision to the West's number one seed, St. John's University). Starner, who was named the Big Sky's "Coach of the Year, "feels that last year's success will give his team a boost this season.

"Winning the Big Sky title was a plus for our program," he said. "It created a confidence on the team, expecially with the young players. We know that since we won the championship what we will be pointed at. One of the challenges of collegiate athletics is to realize that and respond in a positive manner."

Starner and his staff must replace senior starters Tony Hampton and Greg Walters but the cupboard is far from bare. Heading the list of returnees is the team's lone senior—Kral Ferch. The 6-4 forward, who will be in his third season as a starter, was the Bobcats' leading scorer last season with a 16.1 points per game average and was second in rebounding at 5.8. Ferch was an all-conference selection both athletically and academically last season and was an all-star pick at the Big Sky tournament.

"Kral Ferch has emerged as one of the league's most competitive players," Starner said of his team captain. "He is one of the smallest forwards in the league but he's proved that you can overcome a lack of size with competitiveness and skill."

The other two starters returning with Ferch are juniors Tom Domako, a 6-8 forward, and Ray Willis, a 6-0 guard.

> **"Winning the Big Sky title was a plus for our program, especially with the young players."**
>
> **—Starner**

"I was really pleased with Tom being our leading rebounder last season," Starner noted. "He is a talented shooter and his continued physical development will play a major role in making him one of the league's top players."

Willis, an outstanding perimeter shooter, has been the Bobcat defensive "MVP" the past two seasons. He averaged 9.8 points and 2.2 rebounds and assists per game last season. An outstanding student, Willis was also an all-conference academic selection.

"Ray is always a great competitor," Starner said. "He plays every minute with great intensity. Ray will need to take over the floor leadership role with the graduation loss of Tony (Hampton)."

Another key returnee is last year's "sixth man," sophomore Shann Ferch, the younger brother of Kral. The 6-2 guard played in all 31 games last season (starting three) and averaged 7.3 points and 2.2 rebounds per game.

"Shann's development becomes important to our success," Starner noted. "He is a strong shooter who had an outstanding freshman season. Shann needs to be a defensive stopper at guard."

Also back are three sophomore lettermen who started at least two games last season. The list includes Mike Fellows (6-9 F-C), Clamon Jacobs (6-6 F-C) and Scott Peiper (6-7 F).

Fellows started two games last season and was voted as the team's "Most Improved Player." He averaged only 2.6 points and 2.0 rebounds per game but played well in the Big Sky and NCAA tournaments. "Because of the position he plays, Mike's progress takes on added importance this season," Starner said.

Jacobs started nine of the first 17 games last season before goinbg down with a knee injury. Because of knee surgery, his status this season will be questionable until early November. He averaged 5.4 points and 3.2 rebounds per game as a freshman. "Clamon represents a strong inside scoring threat," Starner said. "If healthy, he will have a major impact on our results."

Peiper started five games last season and averaged 3.1 points and 1.4 rebounds per game. The final returnees include sophomore lettermen Michael Ligons (6-6 F) and Calvin Andres (6-7 F).

"Our biggest off-season concerns were to develop an inside presence and improve our defensive effectiveness," Starner said. "We've had a strong chemistry on our team and it is critical for us to maintain that attitude and feeling."

Starner and his staff also recruited five talented newcomers. Included in the list are three junior college transfers and two high school seniors.

The junior college transfers anre Chris Conway, a 6-2 guard from Eastfield Community College in Mesquite, Texas; Jamel Smith, a 6-6 forward from Olney Junior college in Olney, Ill.; and Steve Snodgrass, a 6-8 forward-center from Illinois Central College in Peoria, Ill. Conway averaged 20.4 points and 8.3

SEE PAGE FORTY—EIGHT

'Cats begin on right foot

by Jeff Robinson

The Montana State University men's and women's cross country teams started off the season on the right foot with strong showings at the MSU Invitational held last Saturday.

The meet was highlighted by the winning debut of the Bobcat women's team. The Bobcats, last year's Mountain West Athletic Conference champions, won the meet with 29 points followed by the University of Montana placed second with 43, while Idaho State (57) and Utah State (107) followed.

> ***"We need to continue to improve over the next five weeks and stay away from injuries and illness."***
> ***—Kennedy***

In men's competition Montana State finished with 36 points in second place behind Idaho State with 29 points. Montana Tech placed third with 85 points.

Lorie Adams Sax placed first overall in the women's competition with a time of 17:15:.2 competing unattached. Sax is a former Bobcat standout and is currently an assistant coach at Idaho State. Montana's Loreen McRae finished second and was followed by ISU's Diane Goebel.

Senior Heidi Valentine clocked in at 17:57.2 and placed fourth overall as she paced the MSU team to victory. She was followed by Molly Tritle in fifth and Kathleen Monaghan and Stephanie Harris in sixth and seventh respectively. Theresa Zacher was also a top ten finisher in the team competition placing ninth.

Women's coach Dale Kennedy was pleased with his team performance and is looking forward to his team's title defense this season.

"I think that if you look at what's happened in the conference so far, it was a good start," Kennedy said. "Coming into the season I felt that Weber would be the top team in the conference. Weber and Montana tied two weeks ago and we beat Montana last week. That gives good indication that we'll be in the heat of the battle again this year.

"We need to continue to improve over the next five weeks and we have to stay away from injuries and illness," he added. "If we can do that we will be very competitive."

One of the biggest bright spots for the women was Valentine's performance as she set a personal record on the Riverside course.

"I was pleased to see Heidi get her senior year started in a positive way with her best performance ever on that course," Kennedy said.

In the men's competition, ISU's Jeff Jaynes placed first with a time of 25:15.7; he was followed by Matt Rothermel in second and Bill Brist in third, both were competing unattached. Brist was a Bobcat standout last year and will be competing for MSU again in the upcoming track season.

The Bobcats' top finishers were senior co-captains Steve Simpson and Mark Decker finishing fifth and sixth with times of 26:09.1 and 26:06.8 respectively. Roger Miller was the next Bobcat finisher clocking in at 27:00.5 in twelfth place. Brink Kuchenbrod, Jerry Mangan, Jack Taylor, Ron Poe and Paul Rainey also ran for the Montana State team.

"I was pleased with the results of our first meet of the season," said men's coach Rob Stark. "With only eight days of practice we ran well. We have leadership from Simpson and Decker and that will help us as the season continues.

"We will be a factor in the Big Sky this season dependant on our development and team attitude," he added.

This week, the Bobcat teams will travel to Boulder, Colo., to participate in the Colorado Invitational on Saturday. The meet will feature women's teams from the Mountain West Athletic, the High Country Athletic and the Big Eight Conferences and while men's teams in attendance will represent the Big Eight Conference and while men's teams in attendance will represent the Big Sky, Western Athletic and the Big Eight Conferences. Several strong NAIA teams are also entered.

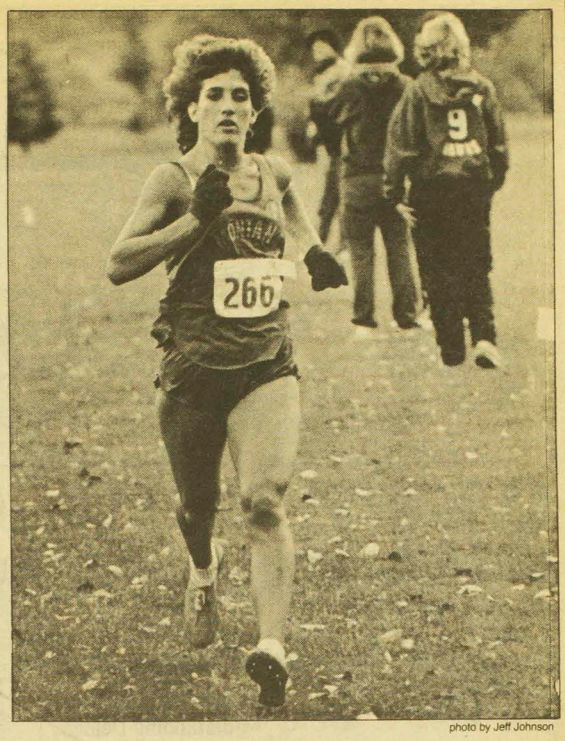


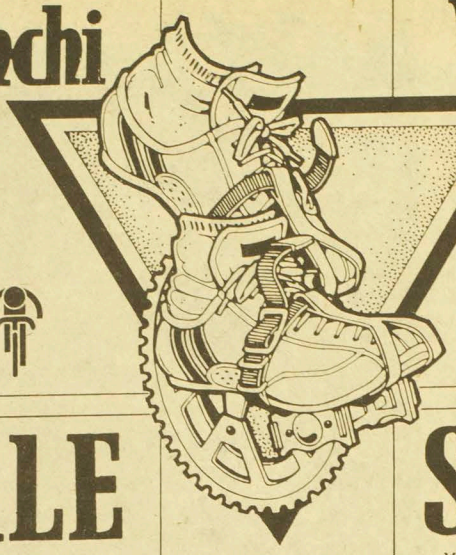
photo by Jeff Johnson

MSU's Heidi Valentine finished fourth overall Saturday to give MSU the women's team title in the MSU Invitational.

POSITIONS OPEN
COPY LAYOUT/PAGE DESIGN
Apply by Wed., Oct. 1 at 5:00 PM
$3.50 per hour
loads to be made
the Exponent
Room 330 SUB • 994-2611

ACCENTS WEST
NEW CLOTHING
Take a journey through our exciting new collection of Fall clothing. You'll experience a kaleidescope of color: explore soft & nubby textures; discover fresh & exciting styling.
outfit yourself!
ACCENTS WEST
corner of Willson & Main
9:30 - 6:00 Mon thru Sat

Bianchi WEEK



SALE

Monday Sept. 29-Saturday Oct. 4

Bianchi Only 424.95
Grizzly ATB Save 75.00

Bianchi Only 234.95
Ladies ATB Save 30.00

Vetta Only 99.95
Windtrainer Save 50.00

Mtn Fenders Only 19.95
Save 10.00

Quantities Limited

Chalet

108 W. Main St. • 587-4595

1986
Rocky Mtn. Region
Outstanding Dealer

SALE

Monday Sept. 29-Saturday Oct. 4

Bianchi Only 314.95
Cervino ATB Save 50.00

Bianchi Only 594.95
Super Grizzly ATB Save 85.00

Bike Clothing Only ½ PRICE
Shorts, Jerseys

Layaway for Christmas
Trikes, Mountain Bikes, Juvenile Bikes, etc...

Sports

Across from the Baxter Hotel

Starner from page 46

rebounds last season, Smith was at 17.9 points and 8.1 rebounds and Snodgrass scored 15.7 points and grabbed 9.3 rebounds.

"The three junior college pplayers will all have the opportunity to contribute immediately," Starner said. "They will create some competition for playing time and that's a plus."

The freshmen signees are 6-10½ center Scott Anthony of Sherwook Park, Alberta, Canada, and Michael Yard, a 6-4 guard from Sugarland, Texas. Anthony averaged 12.8 points and 11.9 rebounds per game last season while Yard was at 14.8 points and 6.8 rebounds.

"These are two promising physical talents who we'd like to bring along slow," Starner stated. "We have the depth now where we don't have to count on freshmen for extended playing time."

The Bobcats will face a demanding 27-game schedule this season, including 16 home games in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse's Worthington Arena. MSU will open the season on the road Nov. 29 against perennial national power Indiana University. The Big Sky schedule, which begins on Jan. 8 at home against Northern Arizona, will also include the eight-team post-season tournament that will be held in Flagstaff, Ariz., March 5-7.

1986-87 SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Nov. 22	Calgary 88's	Bozeman, MT
Nov. 29	Indiana University	Bloomington, IN
Dec. 1	University of Evansville	Evansville, IN
Dec. 5	Eastern Washington University	Bozeman, MT
Dec. 8	University of San Diego	Bozeman, MT
Dec. 9	Houston Baptist University	Bozeman, MT
Dec. 11	University of Portland	Portland, OR
Dec. 13	Eastern Montana College	Bozeman, MT
Dec. 20	Northeast Louisiana University	Bozeman, MT
Dec. 22	Prairie View A & M University	Bozeman, MT
Dec. 27	Cal State Poly University-Pomona	Bozeman, MT
Dec. 30	Warner Pacific College	Bozeman, MT
Jan. 3	St. Mary's College	Moraga, CA
Jan. 8	*Northern Arizona University	Bozeman, MT
Jan. 10	*University of Nevada-Reno	Bozeman, MT
Jan. 15	*Idaho State University	Pocatello, ID
Jan. 17	*Weber State College	Ogden, UT
Jan. 22	*Boise State University	Bozeman, MT
Jan. 24	*University of Idaho	Bozeman, MT
Jan. 26	Eastern Washington University	Cheney, WA
Jan. 31	*University of Montana	Bozeman, MT
Feb. 5	*University of Nevada-Reno	Reno, NV
Feb. 7	*Northern Arizona University	Flagstaff, AZ
Feb. 12	*Weber State College	Bozeman, MT
Feb. 14	*Idaho State University	Bozeman, MT
Feb. 19	*University of Idaho	Moscow, ID
Feb. 21	*Boise State University	Boise, ID
Feb. 28	*University of Montana	Missoula, MT
Mar. 5-7	*Big Sky Conference Tournament	Flagstaff, AZ

*Big Sky Conference Games
**Time shown is at site of game

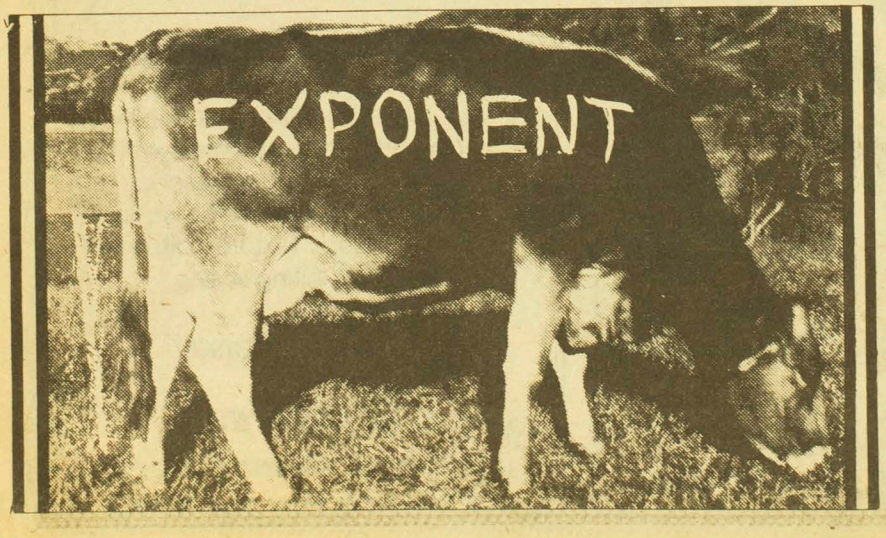


PHOTO CONTEST

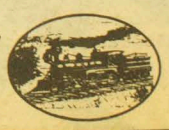
Over $300.00 in Prizes

No Entry Fee!!

For Information:

Express Photo Lab

P.O. Box 6010
321 E. Main - "The Bozeman"
Bozeman, Montana 59715
(406) 586-7222



'Cat spikers drop three matches in LSU tourney

by N.C. Smith

Montana State's Women's Volleyball team is once again home, but hardly resting, after playing in Louisiana State University's Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Lady 'Cats won one and lost three matches while in Baton Rouge, and now stand at 3-9 overall.

On Friday, the Bobcats beat Mississippi in 5 games (15-10, 4-15, 15-9, 14-16, 15-2), but were beat by Rice (15-6, 15-5, 15-4).

The 'Cats dropped two matches to Southeast Missouri (15-3, 15-6, 15-4) and Sam Houston State (15-13, 15-11, 15-11) Saturday. Head coach Bill Neville offered no excuses for his squad, "We had the potential to win 3 of the 4 matches we played. Southwest Missouri was really the only dominating team at the tournament."

As evidence, the 'Cats were better than Sam Houston State in every statistical category except scoring - the result, according to Neville, of playing "as if we were truly feeling our way along."

Montana State's standout player, Becky Waddell, has indeed proved to be a bright spot on Neville's roster. Waddell is currently leading the MWAC in blocks, and added 10 more to her total over the weekend.

"Becky has been very good every time we play," Neville praised the senior from Wichita. "She is consistently excellent."

Consistency is one characteristic that the team is yet lacking. The young squad continues to jell, and Neville remains optimistic. "I really think this team will be okay in the MWAC. We have a number of naive athletes who still have some hard learning to do." Once the team finds an identity, Neville hypothesizes, the team will also find itself winning matches.

> ***"I really think this team will be okay in the MWAC. We have a number of naive athletes who still have some hard learning to do."***
>
> ***—Neville***

"Each player has to commit individually, and then, it turns. Hopefully, we can turn it in nine days."

The Bobcats return to action October 10 in their home opener against Weber State.

Bryant signs two grapplers

Montana State University wrestling coach Lanny Bryant has announced that two student-athletes have signed national letters-of-intent to attend MSU on wrestling scholarships this fall.

The newcomer list includes Mitch Burgess of Sidney and Bradley Robinson of Huron, S.D.

"We feel that both Mitch and Brad will be great additions to the Bobcat wrestling program," Bryant said. "They will help us in our depth and they can both look forward to outstanding collegiate careers."

Burgess, a 1986 graduate of Sidney High School, did not compete in wrestling last season due to a football injury. He won the 1985 Class A state title in the 185-pound class when he compiled an impressive 25-0 record. Burgess was second in the state as a sophomnore and fifth as a freshman. His overall high school record was 72-13 for Coach Ron Fuhrman. Burgess also won four state AAU wrestling titles.

"Mitch has to be considered one of the top high school wrestlers in the Northwest," Bryant said. "He will redshirt next season and work out with our All-America selection Wade Ayala at 190. The opportunity to spend a learning year under Wade will mean a lot to Mitch's future success."

A talented all-around athlete, Burgess was also a two-year starter in football. He was a team co-captain last season, earning all-conference honors, and was a member of the 1984 Class A state championship team.

Burgess, the son of Al and Rosemary Burgess of Sidney, will major in Business at MSU.

Robinson also brings some impressive high school credentials to MSU. A 1986 graduate of Huron High School where he competed for Coach Steve Peters, Robinson won three South Dakota state titles and was a four-time place winner. He was 24-4 last season and earned honorable-mention All-America honors. Robinson compiled a 100-13 record in his high school career and also won numerous state AAU titles.

"Bradley fits into our wrestling program like a glove," Bryant stated. "He is an outstanding student and his wrestling ability will be a big plus for us in the lower weights. having him on the swuad will make for some keen competition for the varsity positions."

Robinson, who will wrestle at 118 for the Bobcats, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Robinson of Huron. After finishing his high school years with an impressive 3.86 cummulative grade point average, he plans on majoring in chemical engineering at MSU.

PENCRAFT OPTICS

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON ALL OPTICS AND ACCESSORIES!

BINOCULARS, SPOTTING SCOPES, RIFLE & PISTOL SCOPES, TRIPODS, TELESCOPES, HUNTING KNIVES.

3-9X32mm Waterproof Scope -- *retail $90*..... $47!
6X40mm Wide Angle Scope -- *retail $150*..... $79!
8X40 Wide Angle Binoculars -- *retail $70*..... $37!
10X25 Compact Binocs (rubber) -- *retail $140*..... $74!
18-36X50mm Spotting Scope -- *retail $240*..... $127!
440 Stainless Lockback Knife -- *retail $65*..... $21!

Similar Discounts on All Items!

* * * *LIFETIME WARRANTY* * * *

Call 586-3534 Any Time.

4B's BLACK ANGUS

Tuesday 9-10 p.m.
M.S.U. Study Break!

$1.00 OFF Long Island Iced Tea
& our NEW
'What A Drinks'!

'What a Drinks' are:
DESIGNER TEAS - Electric Iced Tea
Miami Iced, Royal Tea, and more!

Real Fruit Margaritas, Dacquiris,
Pina Coladas – Peach, Melon, Banana,
Strawberry & Pineapple

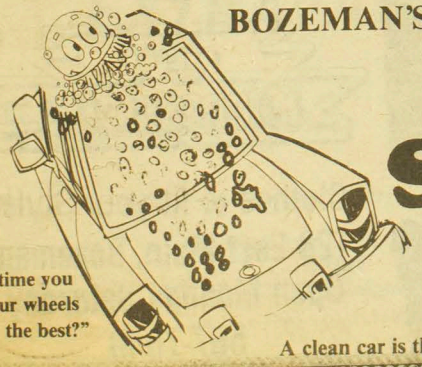
4B's BLACK ANGUS

BOZEMAN'S NEWEST AND FINEST SELF-SERVICE CAR WASH!

"A dirty car is the start of a rusty car"

SCRUBBY'S

with the scrubby bubbles that do the work for you!



"Isn't it time you gave your wheels the best?"

A clean car is the sign of a clean mind.

Two locations

West Main St.
Across from the High School

N. 7th Ave.
Across from K-Mart

Attended 8:00-5:00

KXXL develops radio network

Football fans around the state of Montana will have the opportunity to follow the Montana State University football team this fall with the announcement of the 12-station Bobcat Sports Network.

The network will be headed up by the co-originators of the broadcasts, stations KYBS-FM of Livingston/-Bozeman and KXXL-AM of Bozeman. Other stations included will be KANA-AM of Anaconda/Butte, KFLN-AM of Baker, KDBI-AM of Dillon, KIKC-AM of Forsyth/Miles City, KMTX-AM of Helena, KGEZ-AM of Kalispell, KERR-AM of Polson, KSEN-AM of Shelby, KGCX-AM of Sidney and KWYS-AM of West Yellowstone.

"We're extremely pleased with the number of stations that are on the network this season," said MSU Men's Athletic Director Doug Fullerton. "This network will provide the opportunity for our Bobcat fans around the state to follow our program."

KYBS and KXXL have also announced the hiring of Scott Miller as the play-by-play announcer for the Bobcat football and basketball games.

Miller, a 28-year-old native of Minot, N.D., comes to Bozeman after spending the last two years as the morning news and sports anchor at KXLY radio in Spokane, Wash.

"We're happy to have Scott heading up the Bobcat broadcast team," said Rodger Divens, station manager of KYBS. "He is familiar with the Bobcats and the Big Sky Conference and we feel that he will do an outstanding job as the 'Voice' of the Bobcats."

Miller's familiarity with Bobcats comes about from his work with Eastern Washington University football and the University of Idaho basketball. He handled the radio play-by-play duties for the Eagles football program from 1982-84 and was part of the Vandal basketball broadcasts for two seasons (1983-84). Miller is a 1981 graduate of Washington State University where he earned a bachelor's degree in communications, graduating cum laude.

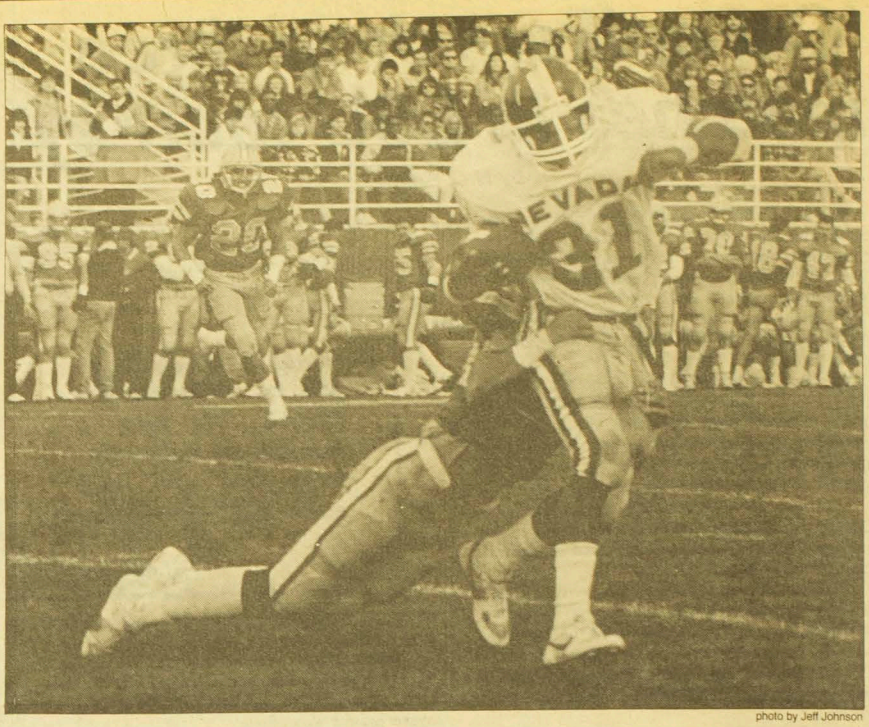


photo by Jeff Johnson

Nevada-Reno running back Lucius Floyd usually required more than one defender to drag him down Saturday, as he rushed for 305 yards. Floyd was named the Big Sky Conference's "Offensive Player of the Week" for his efforts.

FOLIO?, it's something like BEATS

2 FOR 1
Prescription glasses
or
Contact Lenses
Buy one pair, get 2nd pair free
*Some restrictions apply.

$25.00 OFF
Any visual exam and purchase of frame and lenses.

$15.00 OFF
The purchase of frame & lenses

½ OFF
The price of a visual exam. Does not apply to contact lenses.

*Applies to new fitting. One coupon per patient
Coupon must be presented at time of exam or purchase

AMERICAN EYECARE

Dr. Leonard Vainio, Big Sky Eyewear, Main Mall, Bozeman, 587-7050
Eyecare Northwest, 1014 W. Park, Livingston, 222-0949
Dr. David Vainio, 11 E. Main, Belgrade, 388-1708

Let us help you
Put it together for fall



NEW IMPRESSIONS
"Clothes to fit your Style"
128 East Main, Bozeman
Open Monday-Saturday
587-7646

Track standouts signed

Stark inks seven talented Bobcat newcomers

Montana State University men's track and field coach Rob Stark has announced the signing of seven student-athletes to scholarship agreements.

The newcomer list includes six former Montana prep standouts and one from Wyoming. The Montana signees include Dave Blair of Havre, Darby Jones of Whitehall, Mark Kieckbush of Sheridan, Scott Menghini of Kalispell, Dave Polanchek of Ft. Benton and Paul Rainey of Miles City. The Wyoming newcomer is Cody's Perry Donnafield.

"We feel that this was the best year in the state for high school recruits in the last decade," Stark said. "We have signed a good group of student-athletes, including two valedictorians, and a number of athletes who will work two or three events each. Combined with some very good walk-ons, we should have a great freshman class."

Blair, a 1986 graduate of Havre High School where he competed for Coach Charlie Klimas, participated in only one meet last season due to a stress fracture. A talented all-around athlete, he is slated to compete in the decathlon. Blair has personal bests of 44-5 in the triple jump, 22-4 in the long jump, 6-6 in the high jump and 13-1 in the pole vault. He will major in either business or engineering.

Jones graduated this past May from Whitehall High School where he competed for Coach Mike Battaiola. He won the class B state high jump title with a 6-9 effort, a height that he cleared on three occasions last season. Jones also competes in the long and triple jumps. He will major in business.

Kieckbush, a 1986 graduate of Sheridan High School, was a member of three straight class C state championship teams for Coach Rob Lott. He was a two-time state champion in both the 400 (50.25) and 800-meter (1:56.3) events. Keickbush, the valedictorian of his graduating class, will major in engineering.

Menghini joins the Bobcat program after an impressive prep career in both cross country and track and field. The 1986 graduate of Flathead High School won the class AA state cross country title with a new state rocord of 14:27 on the three-mile course. Menghini's efforts helped the Braves to the AA team title. In track, he won the Western AA's mile (4:24) and two-mile (9:32) crowns for Coach Dan Hodge. Menghini will major in engineering.

Polanchek, a 1986 graduate of Ft. Benton High School where he competed for Coach Doug Ferguson, helped his squad to the state title this past season. He won the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 38.73 and ran a leg on the 1,600-meter relay team that set an all-class state record. Polanchek, who will also be a decathlete for the Bobcats, competes in the high jump (6-6¼), long jump (21-3) and 110-meter high hurdles (14.9). He will enroll in general studies.

Rainey had an outstanding career for Coach John Polich at Miles City's Custer County High School. The 1986 grad won three straight class A state titles in the 800-meters (1:55.1) and also competed in the long jump (21-10½). As a junior, Rainey helped the Cowboys to the class A state crown and went on to place fourth at the TAC National Junior Olympics in the 800-meters. He will major in business finance.

Stark earlier announced the signing of Polson standout Scott Dupius, the class A state champion and record holder in the pole vault. "We landed most of the state's top recruits, which is pleasing," Stark said. "We are continuing to recruit Montana athletes, believing in the philosophy of recruiting at home."

Donnafield joins the Bobcat program after an outstanding senior season that saw him win two events at the state meet and help Coach John McDougall's Cody High School team to the Wyoming AA state title. He won both the long jump (22-9) and 300-meter hurdles (38.87) and placed second in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.7). Donnafield also competed in the triple and high jumps. He will major in wildlife biology.

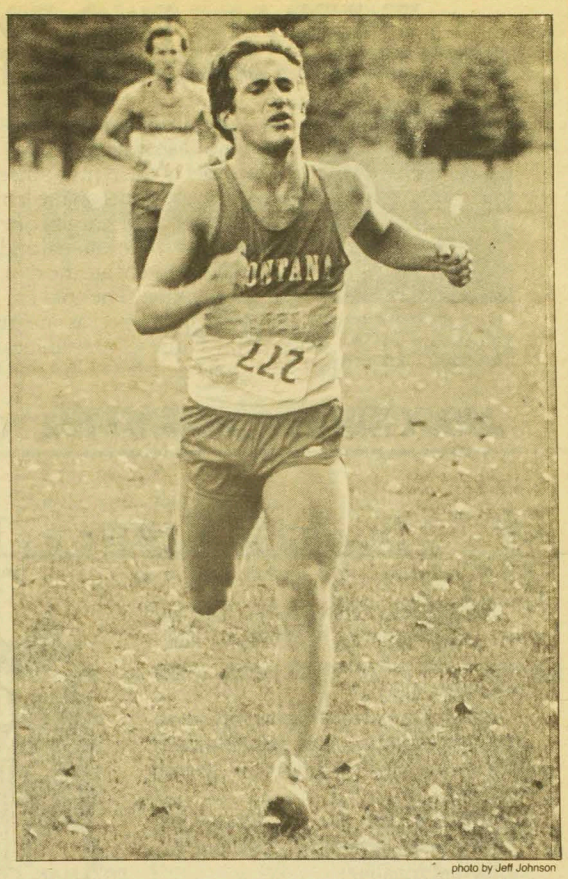


photo by Jeff Johnson

Steve Simpson, a senior, paced MSU's second-place showing in Saturday's MSU Invitational with his fifth-place finish.

Stageline Pizza

$2.00 SAVINGS

Bonus Pepsi for 25¢

"Your FREE Delivery Pizza People!"

PEPPERONI EXTRAVAGANZA!

586-8808

14"....$6.00
16"....$7.50
20"....$12.50

Offer good only on Pepperoni single ingredient pizzas

514 West Aspen - Bozeman, Mt.
HOURS
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight Weekdays/Sun.
11 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Friday - Saturday

1 coupon per pizza
Limited delivery area
Exp. 10/31/86

Noon Forum

Thursdays at noon in the Northwest Lounge.

Your chance to face the issues and ask the questions.

brought to you by...

ASMSU
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

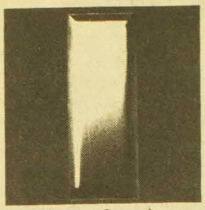
Lectures Committee

This weeks guest:

MSU's Director of Administration

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.





And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

the Bozeman Centre for Dance Arts

517 East Aspen Street

Technique classes in ballet, jazz, and tap, from beginning to advanced, and a special limbering/strengthening alignment class daily.

Quality instruction from a professional and caring teaching staff which includes two MSU dance department faculty members.

Initial class free to new students.

Please call for brochure, schedule and further information:

586-1880 587-5827



BOZEMAN CENTRE FOR DANCE ARTS FACULTY
Top row, l. to r.: Louise Ryder (Children's Rhythm & Movement, Ballet), Rozan Pitcher (Tap), Kay VanNorman (Jazz).
Seated: Pam Snyder (Jazz), Carrie Seidman, Director (Ballet, Limbering).

Eagle awarded broadcast rights

Montana State University has awarded the exclusive television broadcast rights for certain Bobcat men's and women's athletic events to Eagle Communications of Montana.

The terms of the two-year agreement with the Missoula-based television network include the live broadcast of five athletic events and 52 coaches shows. Eagle's network in Montana includes stations KTVM of Butte/Bozeman, KECI of Missoula and KCFW of Kalispell.

"We've been very pleased with our past relations with Eagle Communications," MSU Men's Athletic Director Doug Fullerton said. "Both Ginny (Hunt, MSU women's AD) and I feel that this agreement represents a positive step forward for both programs."

The agreement will cover both the 1986-87 and 1987-88 seasons. Eagle will televise the Bobcats' men's and women's basketball games against the University of Montana played in Bozeman over the next two seasons and the 1987 Bobcat-Grizzly football game to be held in MSU's Reno H. Sales Stadium.

The bid also covers 26 half-hour coaches' shows in each season. The coaches' show will be in magazine format and will include both men's and women's athletics. MSU men's sports information director Bruce Parker will host the weekly program

For the rights, Eagle will pay talent fees of $1,500 per season to the head coaches of MSU football and men's basketball per season for their appearances on the show. They will also give a cash payment of $4,000 for the rights to the '87 Bobcat-Grizzly football game.

"We feel that the telvision interest in Bobcat athletics is growing rapidly," Fullerton said. 'The significant advancements we've made in the past few years are reflected primarily in the viability of a prime time coaches show."

With the cost of production and pre-empting prime time advertising slots, plus the other payments to MSU, the value of the agreement is reported to be over $31,000 for the two-year rights.

> **"We feel that the television interest in Bobcat athletics is growing rapidly. The significant advancements we've made in the past few years are reflected primarily in the viability of a prime time coaches show."**
>
> **—Fullerton**

Karl Marks Pizza

····NEWLY REMODELED····

·TV

·GAME ROOM

·POKER MACHINES

$2 Pitchers of Beer or Pop

Free Delivery in 30 min. or less

Bozeman's Best Pizza!! FREE POPCORN!!

MONDAY & THURSDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

TUES. Student Night $2 off any lg. or jumbo pizza & free pitcher

Coupon

$2 off any Jumbo Pizza

587-5544 Exp.10/6/86

Nominees sought

The Montana State University Men's and Women's Athletic Department are currently soliciting nominations for the newly formed Montana State University Athletic "Hall of Fame."

The hall will be open to former Bobcat players, coaches, administrators and other contributors, as well as teams. Selection criteria for individuals and teams will include a minimum of ten years since participation at MSU while coaches, administrators and others will not be considered until a two-year separation from MSU. Other major criteria will include honors and significant contributions to MSU athletics.

A committee for the newly formed hall has been selected by MSU athletic directors Doug Fullerton and Ginny Hunt. First selections will be made this fall with initial inductees being announced at halftime of Montana State's "Homecoming '86" football game against Northern Arizona on Oct. 18.

The purpose of the MSU Athletic "Hall of Fame" is to give appropriate recognition to persons and teams who have made outstanding contributions to (and brought credit upon) the Montana State University (College) Intercollegiate Athletic Departments. Induction into the hall will be the highest honor bestowed by the athletic departments at MSU.

MSU is also pleased to annouce that Wendy's of Montana will be the sole sponsor of the Athletic "Hall of Fame."

"We're excited about our participation in this endeavor," said Greg McDonald, vice president of Wendy's of Montana. "We're looking forward to being involved with the honoring of past Bobcat greats and the recognition that the Hall of Fame will bring to Montana State University. With the outstanding tradition of Bobcat athletics, there is no question that the inductees will be of the highest caliber."

For nomination information on the Montana State University Athletic "Hall of Fame," contact either the men's (994-4221) or women's (994-3945) athletic department at MSU or stop in at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Stark enters tenth year with a smile on his face

Rob Stark is entering his 10th year as the Montana State University men's cross country coach with a smile on his face.

Smiles can be tough to come by when you're at the helm of a team that finished seventh in the eight-team Big Sky Conference in 1985, but last season was one filled with many ups and downs.

Stark and his Bobcat squad begin preparations this week for the 1986 season; one that the veteran coach feels will be a big challenge.

> ***"In general, I think we have every reason to think that we'll be better than last year."***
>
> ***—Stark***

"As I see it, the conference will be solid again this year with Montana, Northern Arizona and Weber State all battling for the top spot," Stark said. "We could finish anywhere from fourth through sixth. We were very up and down last year. A good example was our convincing victory over Idaho State at the Stanford Invitational and our loss to them at the conference meet."

"In general, I think we have every reason to think that we'll be better than last year. This team is led by a good group of returnees and we'll have seven good quality freshmen. Two or three of the freshmen have the potential to be in our top seven."

Seniors Steve Simpson and Mark Decker return as Bobcats' number one and two runners from last year. Sophomores Roger Miller, Ron Poe, Bart Kane and Jack Taylor also are back for the 1986 season.

"It's tough to say who will run where right now, but those six have the ability to be in our top seven," Stark said.

Missing from the roster are seniors Pat Descheemaeker and Bill Brist. Descheemaeker will be redshirted this fall and Brist is waiting for a reply to his appeal for a hardship year following an injury last season.

"Pat is definitely going to redshirt this season," Stark said. "The big factor that could make a difference for us in Bill's appeal. If the appeal goes through, the team could even finish as high as third at the conference championships. Bill has the talent to win the Big Sky and even District 7 if he's healthy."

With or without Brist, Stark will have the services of seven talented freshmen including Scott Menghini from Kalispell, and Brink Kuchenbrod from Helena. Menghini and Kuchenbrod placed one-two at the Montana Class AA state cross country championships in 1985.

"Right off, our two best outright freshmen should be Menghini and Kuchenbrod on the basis of their high school careers," Stark said. Another freshman that has received Stark's praise is Jerry Morgan. Morgan returns to competition this fall as a first year freshman although he graduated from Helena High School three years ago.

"Jerry has been working since his high school graduation but he has continued to train," Stark said. "He is three years older and age is a definite advantage for cross country runners. There is an excellent possibility that Jerry will be one of our top four runners this fall."

Rounding out the Bobcats' freshmen are Brian Berry, Jeff Eckness, Paul Rainey and Ed Scherzer.

Schedule highlights for the Bobcats will be the Colorado Invitational on Oct. 4, a dual meet with Montana on Oct. 31, the Big Sky Championships on Nov. 15 and the TAC Nationals in San Francisco, Calif., on Nov. 29.

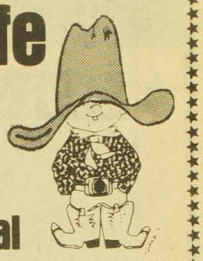


photo by Jeff Johnson

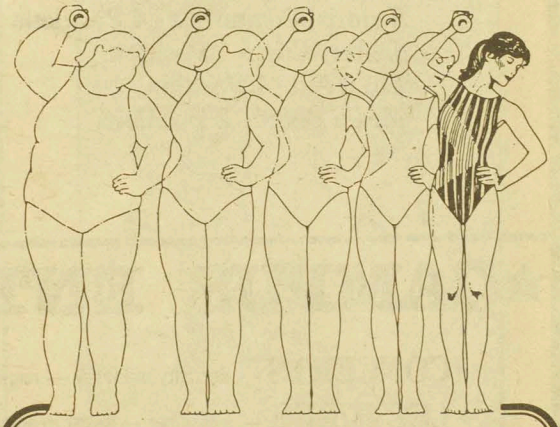
The Bobcat men's cross country team added seven freshmen this year and will look to improve upon their seventh-place finish in the Big Sky last year.

TAKE A DAY OFF...
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

Cowboy Cafe
215 E. Main
-next to the Rockin R



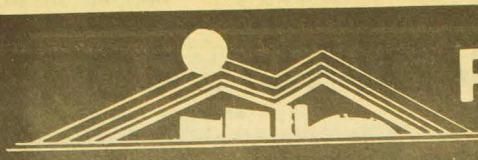
Wednesday's Special
2 pm to 9 pm
Build your own FAJITAS
fixin's for two $12.95
And a FREE pitcher of Beer!
up to a dozen flour tortillas, shredded chicken, fried onions, diced tomatoes, shredded cheese and lettuce, jalapenos, taco chips, homemade enchilada & salsa sauce



Make A Change for the Better
New Sessions Start October 1
2 for 1 in October
(Join with a Friend for the Price of 1)

Time	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
9:00	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics
4:15	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics w/babysitting	Aerobics w/babysitting	
5:30	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	
6:45	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics	Aerobics		

All times interchangeable to suit your schedule
Stretching • Coordination
Low Impact Aerobics • Toning
THE FIRM CO.
33 S Willson, Downtown
586-1919
Nationally Certified by I.D.E.A.
Special Student Rates
A-erobics



POSITION OPENINGS

ASMSU Wants You For 1986-1987 Academic Year!

★SENATE SEATS★

- 2 Fall Off-Campus
- 1 Fall Greek
- 1 Spring Greek
- 1 Fall On-Campus
- 1 Fall At-Large
- 4 Judicial Council Seats

★ASMSU★ MEMBERS NEEDED! ★ ASSOCIATES ALWAYS WELCOME!★

Day Care - 1 Position
Outdoor Rec - 4 Positions
Tutorial Committee - 4 Positions
Library Com - 1 Position
Legal Aid - 1 Position
Media Board - 2 Positions

Student Secretary
Recreation & Intramurals - 5 Positions
State Legislative Committee
Health Service Advisory
SUB Board - 2 Positions
Infinity Editor

★CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT★

- **CONCERTS** — Security manager — responsible for organizing and obtaining security members for concerts.
- **LECTURES** — 1 Member — assist in selecting and producing entertaining and informative guest speakers.
- **ARTS & EXHIBITS** — 3 Members — production of gallery shows. Gallery experience provided.
- **COFFEEHOUSE** — 2 Members — Assist in production of coffeehouse concerts, dealing with artists.
- **TECH SERVICES DIRECTOR** — Responsible for coordinating all Tech Services activities. Bookkeeping and technical skills preferred. Hourly wage.

★TUTORS★

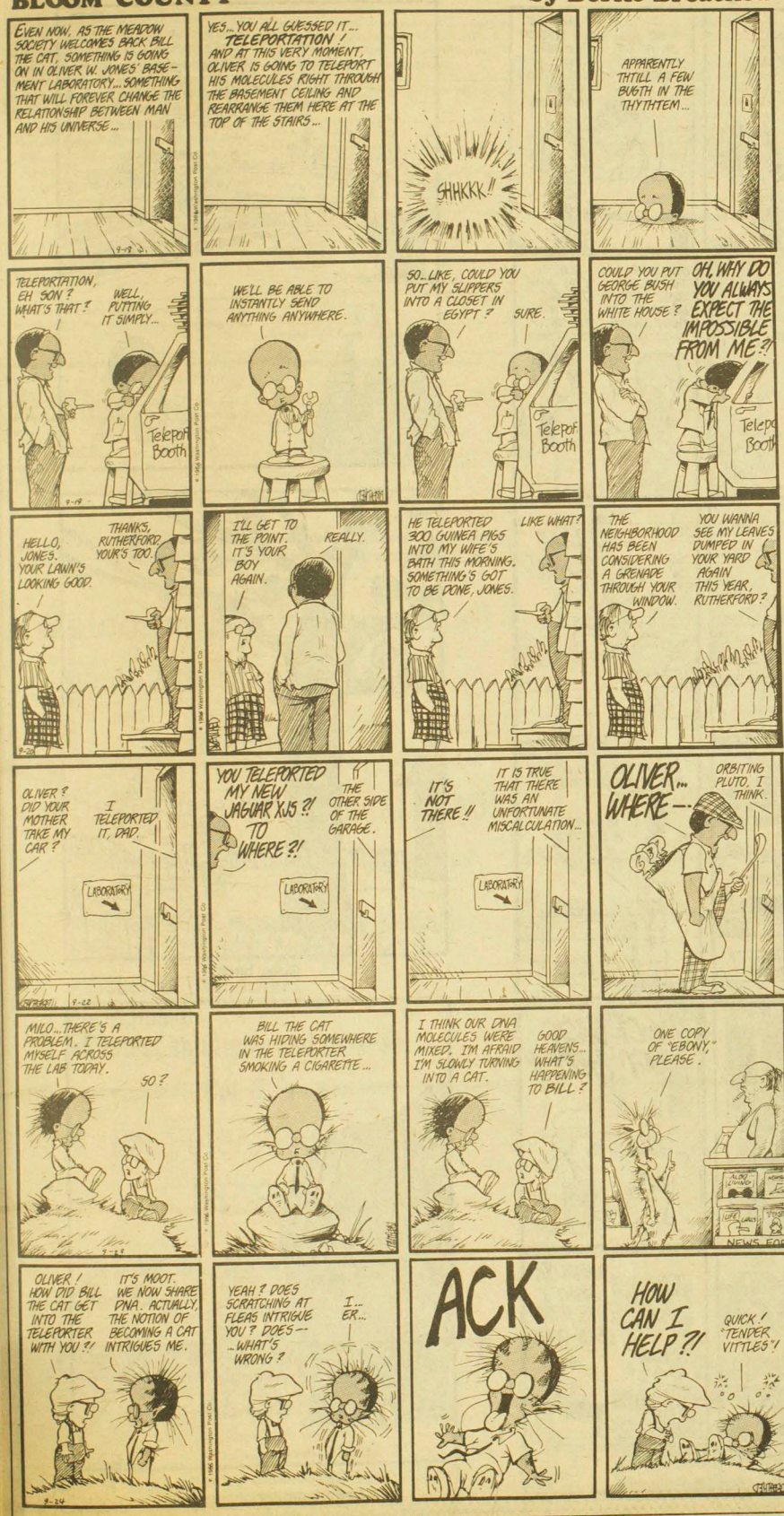
First senate meeting is Thursday Oct. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the SUB. For more information call: 994-2933 or stop by room 281 in the SUB.

Must Be A Student With 7 Credits Or More
NO PREVIOUS EXPERENCE NECESSARY
Pick up & Return Applications in the ASMSU Office - 281 SUB

Comics

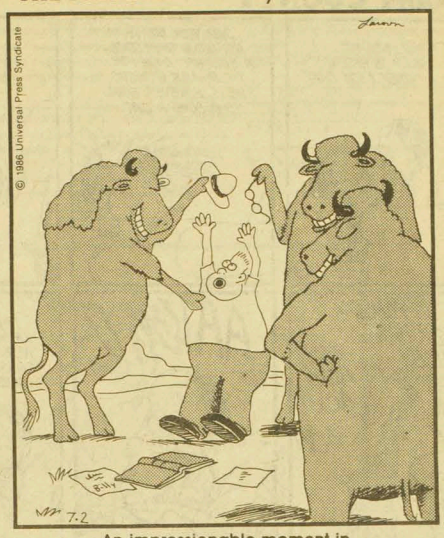
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

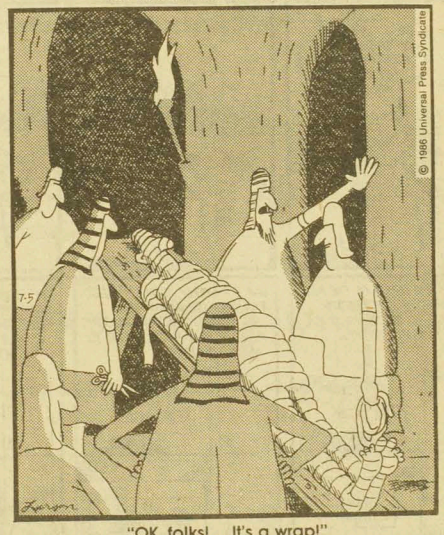


THE FAR SIDE

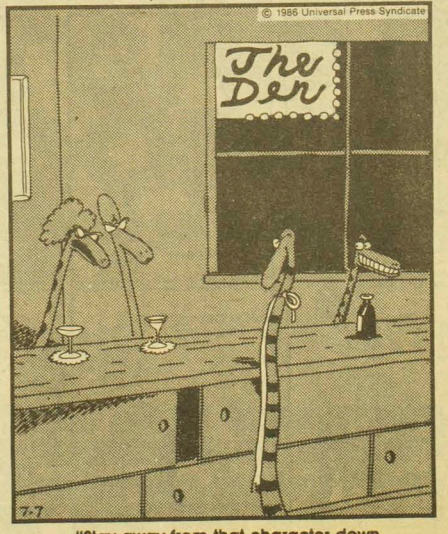
By GARY LARSON



An impressionable moment in the childhood of Buffalo Bill.



"OK, folks! ... It's a wrap!"

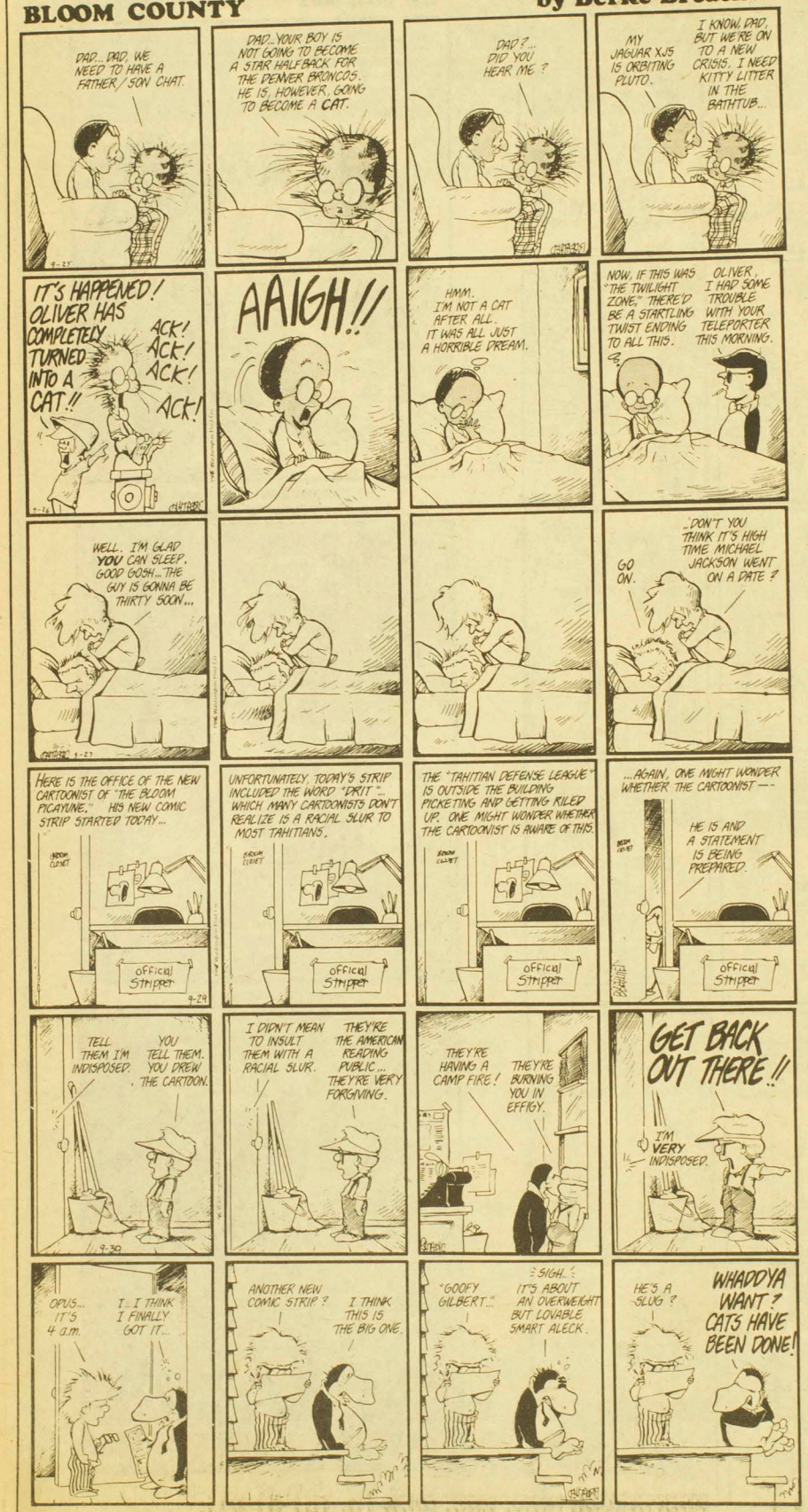


"Stay away from that character down there, Barb — he's poison for sure."

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

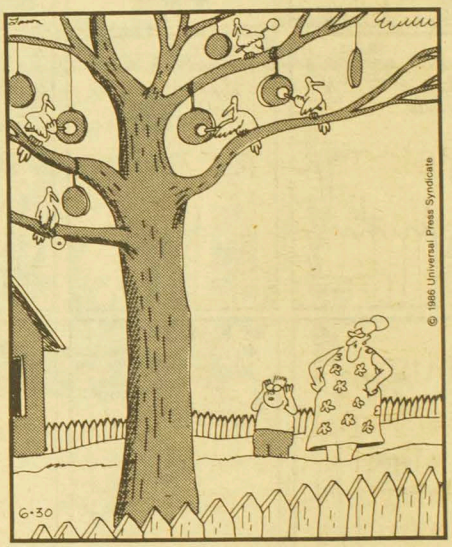
by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON





Gong birds.



The primitive game of "Kiss-the-mammoth-and-run."

Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms, along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the Business Office in Montana Hall. Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of name(s) is desired. Students, faculty and any other persons will be responsible for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement or personal belief. Release of name(s) will take place only when ordered by a court of law. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for profanity. Business classifieds will no longer be accepted, except help wanted ads.

PERSONALS

Covers for computers, office equipment. Padded cases: Cameras, VCR's, etc. Sewing, alterations, mending. Blue Moon Stitchery, 586-4490.

Boudoir Photography. . .the perfect gift for the man in your life. Scheduling now for Christmas delivery. Free brochure. Candy Graf, photographer. 586-5593.

Get more out of college than textbooks, classrooms, and a footrace to the parking lot! Join Circle K; 6:00 on Wednesdays.

Circle K . . . .the "total" college experience. Meetings are Wednesdays at 6:00.

The PIKES invite you, the women of MSU, to attend Little Sister Rush! Functions are tonight and tomorrow night at 1321 South Fifth from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Meet campus leaders; become part of their organization!

Congratulations on a very fine rush, Pikes! We love you! —Your Pikettes

Why are the SUB doors closed?

OPEN THE SUB DOORS!!

Hey you, Sigma Nu,
How's the cook treating you?

The Flag is melting.
Thomas Jefferson watches
As Hitler fights
to save America.

Hell is full of musical amateurs; music is the brandy of the damned.—G.B. Shaw

Gee Dave, where could that Jew be?

When freedom is outlawed only outlaws are free.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Baby sitter, Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Call Cheryl 586-0938

Learn Gold, Silver scrap recycling business. $50,000 year possible. Free information: RECYCLING, BOX 11216 Reno, NV 89510

Network-Marketing People-Students could you sell unlimited long distance telephone service to anywhere in USA, 24 hours a day for only $100 monthly? On line now! No hook up or registration fees! You earn $25.00 commission EACH MONTH that customer participates plus $5 each of next five levels. I need two agents at this school. Write and include name, address, phone# and best time to call. Clemens Co.; P.O. Box 1891, Huntington Beach, CA. 92647

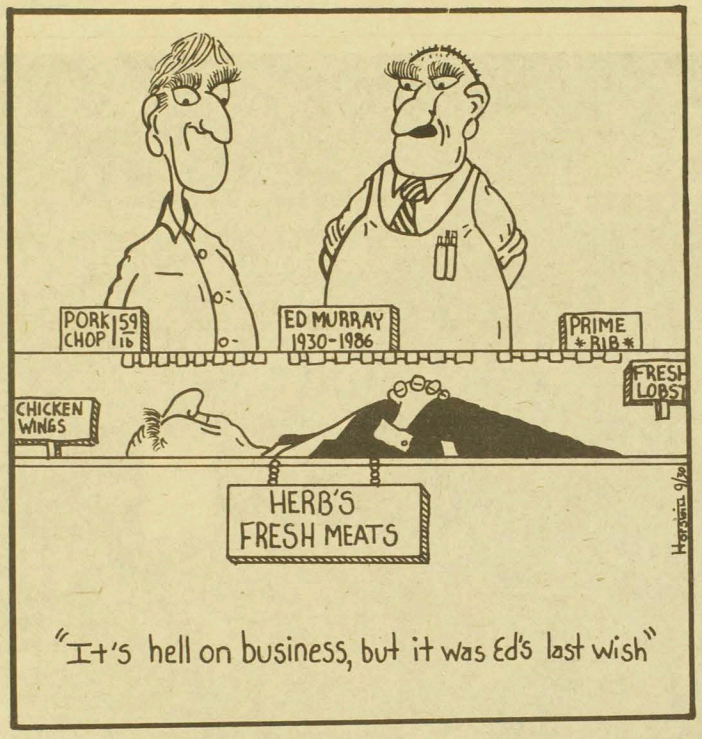
BUSINESS SALES INTERNSHIP available immediately with top ranked national sales team. If you are an achiever and want to join a winning team of students who are setting records and earning good money, call us at 587-4254

SALES MANAGEMENT POSITION — MONTANA. Entry level position with a top 50 U.S. corporation, leading to sales management position within 3 years. Potential income $75,000. Comprehensive management training program plus good benefits. Apply immediately by calling 587-4254 for an interview. Internships currently available.

National College Marketing company seeks aggressive individual to work 1-2 days/wk on campus excellent income potential. Call 1-800-932-0528

FOR RENT

Microwaves for rent by the month Call 587-2491 evenings or 587-5956 days



Loose Joints

Welcome Back Students!!

While Attending College in

Bozeman

Let Us Service Your Visual Needs.

- Continuous wear soft contact lenses
- Tinted lenses
- Replacement lenses, many in stock
- Variety of stylish frames
- Visual examinations
- Sunglasses
- Contact solutions and cleanser

Cut & Save

For Future Reference

587-9610

for all your visual needs

CAMPUS CONTACT
LENS CLINIC
Dr. Thomas C. Sather
Optometrist
1007 W COLLEGE (Next to Karl Marks)

msu Marching Band
The Spirit of the West!

We want you.

Yes there's still time to join the fastest- growing marching band in the Northwest! We especially need woodwinds and flags, but there are openings in every section! Phone 994-3561, or visit Howard Hall for more information (Req. info: MUS 75, 101-01-01).

Classifieds

FOR SALE

HP 11C NEW $45 Call Mitchel. Evenings 7-2718

CRYSTALS! CRYSTALS! CRYSTALS! I have the largest selection of Arkansas and Brazilian crystals in Montana. Also, beginning and advanced Chakra Gemstone Healing sets, crystal clusters, balls, and jewelry. Call Ron 586-3054

Aria Pro II guitar 335 hollow body electric. Great for rock or jazz. Retailed at $700 yours for $195. Call 586-7397 evenings.

For Sale: Panasonic hand held computer. Call Pam 587-2650

Alaska Bound? One way ticket Boz to Juneau Oct. 19th Sell or trade cheap! 587-0180 eves. or leave note on ride board in SUB

Tired of waiting to use the computer rooms? Own your own Zenith Model ZTX-11 terminal. Complete with modem, only $200. 586-4490

WANTED

Wanted! Airline ticket to Florida. Call eves 587-0180 or leave message on ride board in SUB

Wanted to buy, used photographic equip. (Tanks, trays, lightmeters, etc.) Call John at 6-0719.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Join Circle K! Our openhouse meeting will be on Wednesday Oct. 1, in SUB Ballroom A at 6:00. Call Brent at 587-8683 for more information.

Women of MSU! The men of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity cordially invite you to attend Little Sister Rush, Tuesday September 30 and Wednesday October 1 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. At 1321 South Fifth. Everyone welcome.

MSU SKI CLUB with your membership card you can get lift ticket discounts at both ski areas. Wednesday Oct. 8th, 7-9p.m. SUB Ballroom D.
Come ski the White Smoke

See the MSU "Spirit of the West" Marching Band this Saturday at the game! There are still open spots!

MSU Akido Club (Big Sky Aikikai) general practice starts: Mon., Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Training schedule M W F: 6:30-7:30 Sat: 8:30-9:30.

Join the Society for the Mellowing of Drug Paranoia.

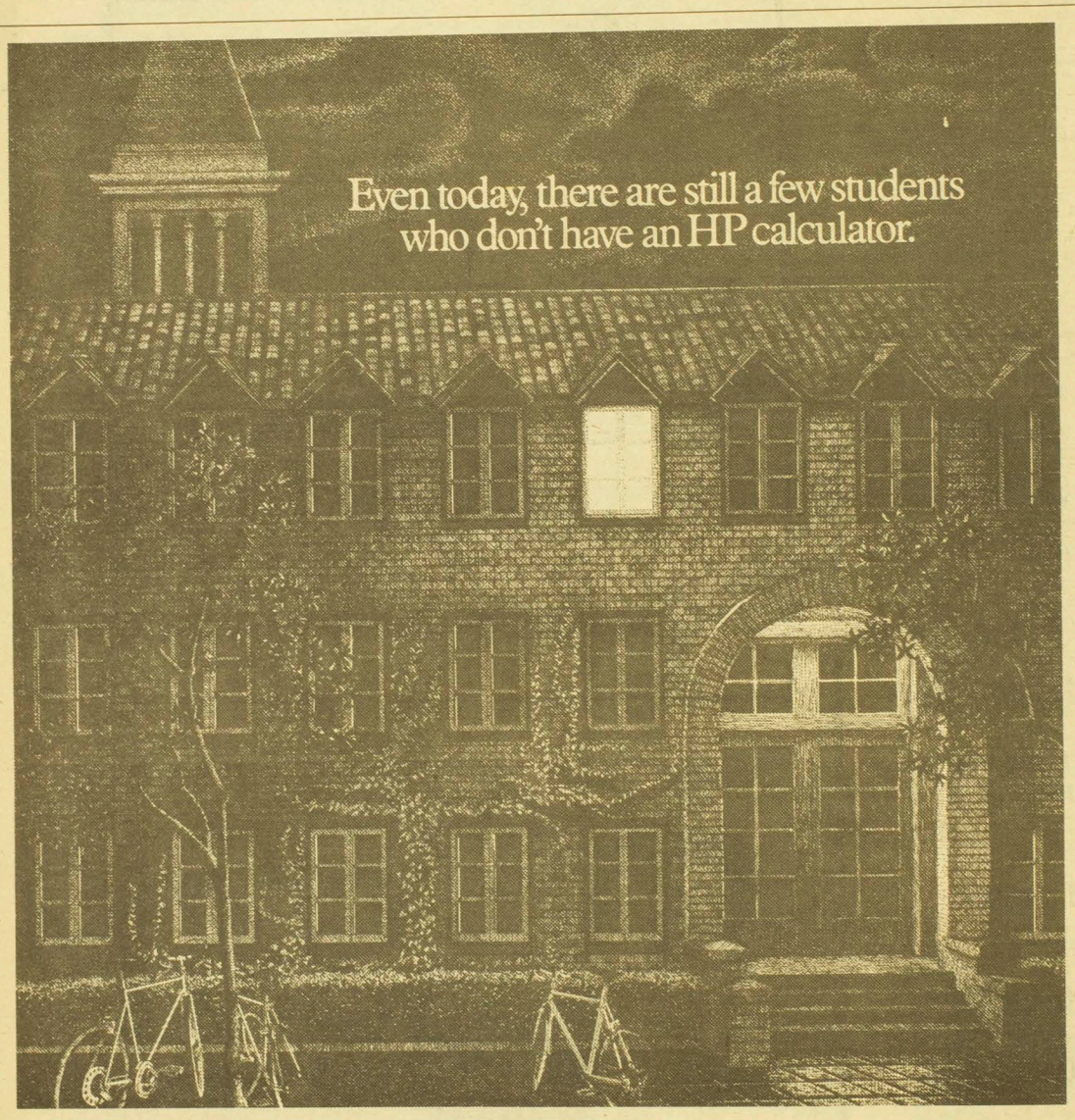
Join the MSU Marching Band, and know what it means to be a man (unless you're a woman.)

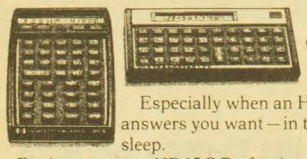
Color Guard positions are still open with the Marching Band! Be a part of it, or regret it forever!

SERVICES

Great Beginnings Montessori Preschool & Kindergarten. 1422 S. Willson. Quality play & learning environment with individual attention. Several schedules. 587-0132

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog $2.00 Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. Visa/MC or COD.





Burning the midnight oil may be necessary.

Burning the 2:00 or 3:00 or 4:00 AM oil is absurd.

Especially when an HP calculator can get the answers you want — in time to get a good night's sleep.

For instance, our HP-15C Professional Scientific Calculator has more built-in advanced math and statistical power than any other calculator. Our HP-41 Advanced Scientific Calculators have even more potential.

That's because there are better than 2500 software packages available for them — more than for any other calculator.

There's even a special plug-in software package (we call it the Advantage Module) that's designed to handle the specific problems an engineering student has to solve in his, or her, course work.

No wonder professionals in engineering and the physical sciences widely regard HP calculators as the best you can get.

So check one out. Then, when your mother calls to ask if you're getting enough sleep, you won't have to lie.

By the way, if you want more information, just give us a call at 800-FOR-HPPC. Ask for Dept. 658C.

HEWLETT PACKARD

PG12602

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL
See one of these movies for 2.25
$2.25 with this coupon
RAN, Stand By Me, Top Gun, Short Circuit, Shadow Play
Good Mon.-Tue.-Wed.-Thur.
Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2

Movie Information 586-9506

CAMPUS SQUARE THEATRES
7:00 and 9:05 Tom Cruise in TOP GUN PG
7:25 ONLY SHORT CIRCUIT PG
9:25 ONLY SHADOW PLAY R
Nightly 7:15 & 9:15
An amazing secret.
The Boy Who Could Fly PG

CINEMA 7:00 & 9:00
STAND BY ME R

7:15 and 9:15 EXTREMITIES
FARRAH FAWCETT
R

RIALTO
7:30 ONLY RAN R

7:00 ELLEN 9:10
Sorry No Passes No Discounts
"Crocodile" DUNDEE
PAUL HOGAN PG-13

sign up for the

FREE RAPPELLING CLINIC



take the challenge!

WHAT: 3rd ANNUAL OPEN ARMY ROTC RAPPELLING CLINIC AT COBLEIGH HALL

WHEN: MONDAY, Oct. 6. From 1PM to 5PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
CAPTAIN MIKE CALLAHAN 994-5476

NORTHGATE Shopping Center

NORTH 7th AVENUE—BOZEMAN

14 Different Businesses In One Area

A wide range of businesses and services are available in the Northgate Shopping Center. Soup to nuts, food to video tapes, electronics to dry cleaning, medical supplies to glass, clothing to televisions, guns to drawing boards, wood stoves to haircuts. You will find it all at the Northgate Shopping Center.

PRICE RITE DRUG CENTER

SPECIAL BUYS AVAILABLE AT:
Avitel • J & M Dry Cleaners
Bare's Stove Cove • Bozeman Glass
Western Medical Supplies • D/N Gun
Video Library • Head First Styling Salon

IGA VAN'S IGA

6 PACK BEER

6 pack 12 oz. MEISTER HAUS BEER



$1.49

limit one per coupon
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986
Good at Bozeman and Belgrade
PRICE RITE DRUG CENTER

IGA Potatoe Chips

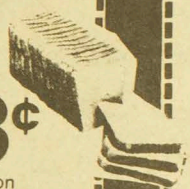
8 oz.



59¢ limit 4

VAN'S IGA
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986

ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD



2 FOR 88¢

limit 4 per coupon
VAN'S IGA
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986

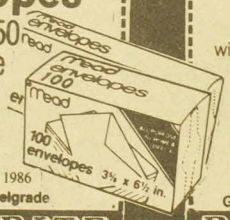
County Classic Yogurt

5 for $1.00

limit 10
VAN'S IGA
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986

Box of Envelopes

100 letter or 50 business size



47¢

limit 2 per coupon
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986
Good in Bozeman & Belgrade
PRICE RITE DRUG CENTER

5X7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT

with every roll of color print film

with this coupon **FREE** limit 1 with each roll

coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986
Good at Bozeman and Belgrade
PRICE RITE DRUG CENTER

Kool-Aid SOFT DRINK MIX

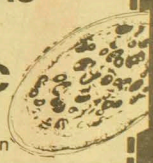
SUGAR SWEETENED SOFT DRINK MIX



13¢ Limit 10
2 QT. ENVELOPES
VAN'S IGA
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986

IGA FROZEN PIZZAS

Each



69¢

limit 4 per coupon
VAN'S IGA
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986

HI-DRI TOWELS

Jumbo Roll
REG. 69¢ Value



37¢ 1 per coupon
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986
Good in Bozeman & Belgrade
PRICE RITE DRUG CENTER

AM-FM CLOCK RADIO

SANYO AM-FM with Battery Back-up



$13.99

limit 1
expires Oct. 4, 1986
Good in Bozeman & Belgrade
PRICE RITE DRUG CENTER

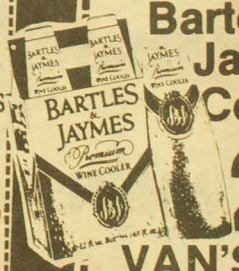
12 oz. DAK Lunch Meat

Great for Lunches or Anytime!



79¢ limit 1 per coupon
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986
Good in Bozeman & Belgrade
PRICE RITE DRUG CENTER

Bartels and Jaymes Coolers



2.99 limit 2 per coupon
VAN'S IGA
coupon expires Oct. 4, 1986