the Exponent

Friday, October 3, 1986 An ASMSU Publication Volume 78, Number 2

Student dies in tragic fall

MSU suffers early loss in the 1986-87 school year.

Classes being resumed less than a week, Montana State University has already suffered a tragic loss. Edward Clark Scherzer, a freshman at MSU died of head injuries when he fell to his death while hiking on a ridge a short distance south of Maiden Rock above Bridger Road near the fish hatchery.

The Karst Stage Bus Company reported an acident injury at 4:05 pm on Friday September 26, to the Gallatin County Sheriff's Department. When officers arrived Scherzer was found dead. Gallatin County Coroner Doris Fisher stated that Edward Clark Scherzer fell about 100 feet to the road. He died immediately from head injuries. Although there were no witnesses to Scherzer's fall, Fisher speculated that he had been hiking on the ridge below the "M" trail and might have taken a couple of steps down the steep side of Maiden Rock that overlooks Bridger Drive.

He most likely slipped on the limestone rock and fell. He then hit his head on a rock ledge and then tumbled to the road.

Ironically, Scherzer landed about 50 feet east of the spot where Greg Gregath, a previous student at MSU, died in a fall on June 15, 1982. The area of Gregath's fall is marked by a silver cross and flower wreath.

Edward Clark Scherzer, was a 19 year old freshman who was planning to study microbiology according to his father, Ernest Scherer of Berea, Ohio. His father said his son had previous hiking experience of 15 or 16 years.



photo by Judy Hardesty

One of Bozeman's finest homes provides a great experience for MSU's budding exterior decorators.

Students still waiting for grant money nationwide

by the College Press Service

Thousands of students nationwide have not gotten their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

They saw new U.S. Dept. of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally have gotten grants and handed them over to their colleges by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst officials say about 900 students haven't gotten their grants yet.

"This may have prevented some students from going to school" this fall, says UMass-Amherst aid director Arthur Jackson.

The problem, aid officials say, is that the Dept. of Education changed procedures for how schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications.

"We died 14 kinds of death in that horrendouus bureaucratic jungle," reports Leo Hatten, aid director at Eastern New Mexico University, who thinks the worst may be over.

The Education Dept. first announced complicated new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them again in August.

"We received few comments about the tremendous administrative burdens" of the new system until financial aid directors held their convention in Dallas in August, says department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"But at the (Dallas) conference there were lots of remarks, and we immediately tried to turn things around by reducing some of the obstacles to quick verificaiton, not by reducing paperwork," Tripp adds.

Under the new rules rushed out after August, administrators could verify aid information even if not all the paperwork was finished.

Some administrators, though, say the changes were too little and too late. At UMass, officials had already put students through all the hoops by the time the revisions were made.

"The August revisions had little effect on them," Jackson says.

Eastern New Mexico's Hatten says, "we appreciate the revisions, but they were kind of late."

"Actually, (the changes and rechanges) probably did more damage to us and to our credibility than to the students," Hatten says. "Students probably thought we were out of our cotton-pickin' minds asking for nit-picky little things on forms, then sending the forms back two or three times to be redone."

Jackson thinks the damage might have been worse than that.

"There are psychological ramificaitons as well as economical. If students become pessimistic about their chances of getting a needed grant, they're less likely to seek alternative funding methods."

Tripp of the Education Dept. maintains it was all necessary.

"With the high rate of default in long programs, which brings down the amount of money in the system to be dispersed in grants, we're just trying to make sure those students who sask for Pell Grants really need them," she explains.

Hatten is just happy the crunch is ending. "Considering we're dealing with a system that requires submission of about 14 different pieces of paper, I'm surprised we get aid out at all, rather than (have) just a delay."

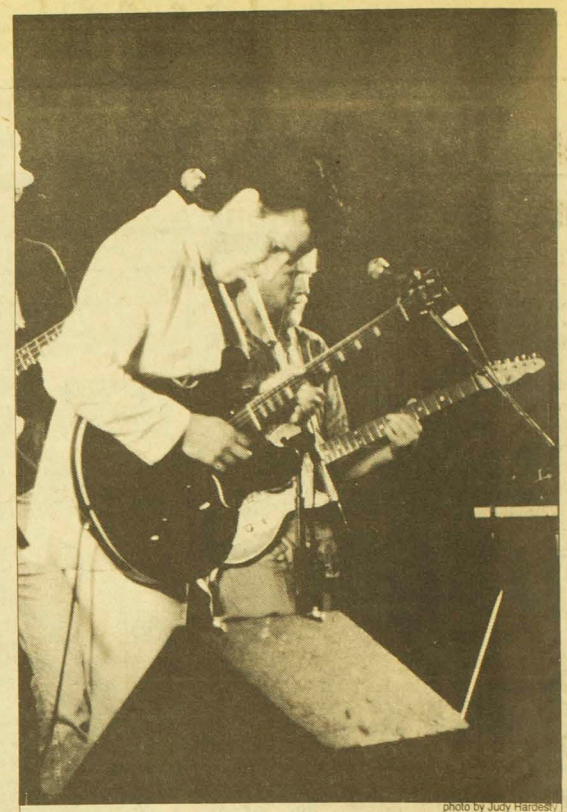

photo by Judy Hardesty

Exponent photographer Gary Small moonlighting as the lead singer of the Hyalite Blues Band.

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Et Al

WINNER

Mathre wins position

Plant pathologist Don Mathre at Montana State University has been elected vice president of the American Phytopathological Society. He will succeed to the presidency of that 4,000 member international organization in 1988.

Mathre obtained his doctorate from the University of California at Davis and then worked at UC-D before coming to MSU in 1967. His main area of research for the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station is in soil and seed borne diseases. In addition, he is editing a new lab manual for teachers of introductory plant pathology.

The purpose of APS is the increase and diffusion of information relating to plant diseases and their control. It has a $1.9 million budget and publishes two professional journals as well as books. It also runs a placement service for members and sponsors annual professional meetings. Its headquarters are in St. Paul, Minn. Mathre has been active in the society for 15 years.

SUCCESS

Over half pass CPA

Fifty-five percent of the 63 senior accounting students in MSU's College of Business who sat for the May 1986 CPA exam recently learned that they had successfully passed all parts of the examination.

An additional 35 percent conditionally passed the four-part exam, which means they passed two parts or the accounting practice section. The combined pass and condition rate for MSU students for the May exam was 90 percent.

The Uniform CPA exam is given each May and November across the nation at selected sites in each state. At the present time, the national average for passing all parts of the test on the first attempt is approximately only 18 percent.

Members of the 1986 class who passed the May exam are listed below according to hometown.

BELGRADE – Joy Egbert, Ross Norman
BILLINGS – Tana Ackerly, Thomas Mitzel, Vaughn Rohrdanz
BOULDER – Leanne Anderson
BOZEMAN – Sally Frey, Anna Greenway, John Hines, Douglas Langhor, Donald Lincoln, Richard Marr, Wade Olson
BUTTE – Tracy Whalen
CIRCLE – Daniel Green
CUT BANK – Michelle Middlesworth
FORT BENTON – Jeffrey Davison
HELENA – Laren Herold, Erik Schneider
HINGHAM – Gary Pester
LAUREL – Shelli Miller, Douglas Schneider
LEWISTOWN – Sandra Craven
LIVINGSTON – Lynn Walker
MANHATTAN – Ann Benusa, David Blanksma
MILES CITY – Karlene Andersc ı, William Coffee
SIDNEY – Theresa Kelly
TOWNSEND – Donna Doane, Nancy Hensley
WEST GLACIER – Lisa O'Neal
WHITEFISH – Katherine King.

OUT-OF-STATE

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO – Nancy Wingert
WARRENSBURG, MO. – Deanna Tymofichuk.

FESTIVAL

Club plans party

Oktoberfest, a German fall celebration best associated with beer drinking and reveling, is planned Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds in Bozeman.

Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door and provide the ticketholder with unlimited beer, popcorn and soft drinks. Bratwurst, or German sausages, and other international food items can be purchased from student vendors.

Sponsored by the German Club at Montana State University, the second annual Oktoberfest features music by the Schlechten Symphonic Sauerkraut Band and folk dancing. The celebration runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Oktoberfest is the largest and best-known German celebration. Thousands of persons participate in the singing, drinking and dancing that are part of the 16-day festival held in Munich every October.

Held annually for more than a century in Germany, the Bozeman Oktoberfest will feature similar music, singing, dancing and food. Tickets are available at the "Ask Us" desk in the SUB, or at the door.

Proceeds from the Oct. 4 festival will go towards a scholarship and other German cultural programs at MSU.

ADDRESS

Tietz to be broadcast

An address by Montana State University President William Tietz will be broadcast live Friday, Oct. 3.

His annual fall address to the faculty will be broadcast live on KUSM-TV, the MSU Television Station. The address is scheduled to begin about 3:20 p.m. and the broadcast will continue through the end of the presentation.

The annual fall faculty meeting will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Strand Union Ballroom D.

AWARDS

Seniors to be honored

The Montana State University Alumni Association and Bozeman Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the fifth annual MSU Alumni/Chamber of Commerce Awards for Excellence Banquet Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the Strand Union Ballroom.

Tickets are $12 per person and may be purchased through the Alumni Office, Huffman Building, corner of Kagy Boulevard and Seventh Avenue, prior to Oct. 3.

Calendar

Sunday

7:30 pm The Bozeman International Folk Dancers will meet in the SOB Barn.

Monday

Noon A videotape featuring Leo Buscaglia titled "Loving Relationships" will be shown in the NW Lounge of the SUB.

Tuesday

10:00 am Cat Chat, with Dave Arnold, will be held in the Rocky Mountain Pasta Company.

The Chaplainey Support Committee
of
St. James Episcopal Church
is hosting a Wine & Cheese Party for
Episcopal Students, Friends, and Faculty
Monday, October 6 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
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Center for campus Ministry 8th & College

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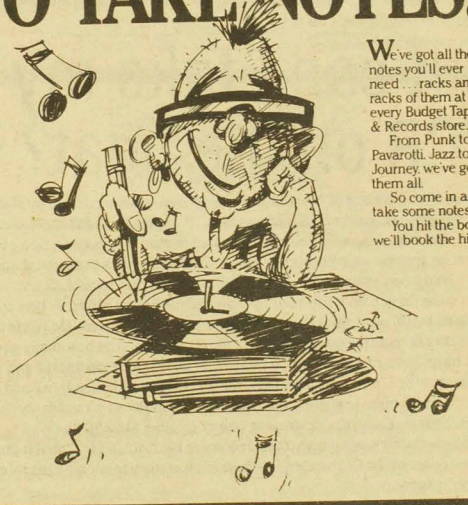

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Opinion

Learning stupidity

Trade? There was no trade! It was an accomadation. Or, no... it was a dimplomatic triumph! Errr, no, no, it was... it was an American Triumph! Yeah, that's the ticket! A triumph of the American Way over the oppressive policies of the Soviet Union! Sure, that's it.

Well... maybe it wasn't that good.

In fact, maybe it was about the most laughable dimplomatic imbrolgio since Gary Powers parachuted from his U-2 and told the comradely reception committee he was on a "See the Wonder's of Russia in 35 Minutes" tour and asked them if they were Intourist guides. O.K., it wasn't that bad, but lord it wasn't good.

It, of course, was the Daniloff/Zhakarov tizzy. It stuns the human mind to see how something as clumsy and avoidable as this affair could actually threaten peace talks dealing with the most crucial problem of our time. My god, if this is how we handle little things like this how are we going to react to a real diplomatic crisis?

I dont' know exactly what happened to bring about this "Superpower Crisis", but here's my own version of the story:

Government agents arrest Zhakarov who, in all probability is a spy that they've been following around for years. Dumb move number one: A low-level agency decision was made to arrest Zhakarov with little or no thought given to the potential effect it could have on the up-coming summit between Regan and Gorbachev. And for what? Dumb move number two: Information on a new jet engine that the Soviets might well have already had or would be buying through legit channels in the future anyway. The Soviets react and arrest Daniloff for being what they consider to be a spy. Dumb move number three: The Soviet idea of a spy is anyone who wants to know anything about anyone for any reason except the approved ones. That just about defines the average American journalist. The media blows the whole thing out of proportion because it's "One of their own." Dumb move number four: Both sides decide to play dumb and pretend they don't understand what's going on with the other guys and set out to, at all costs, "maintain the moral high ground." Meanwhile, behind the scenes clearer heads begin to prevail and a trade, whoops, accomadation, whoops, moral victory, is worked out. Dumb move number five: Both sides are so concerned about losing face they lose their pants and are standing in public looking like fools.

But really, it wasn't a trade. Yeah, and Gorbachev wears flaming pink pumps to all the politburo meetings.

But can I take my VCR on the boat?

Most of us have one or two of them: things that we enjoy doing, hobbies that are a bit unusual, maybe even a little arcane. Whether it's collecting first edition bottle caps or hunting wild boars in Peru, half the fun is the satisfaction of doing something that not many other people do. Being part of an exclusive group that enjoys being viewed as a little eccentric is something we should all try.

But what do you do when your favorite arcane hobby suddenly becomes the "in" thing to do? My heart goes out to all the people who loved BMW's for years before they became the status symbol of the generation. And how many gourmet chefs must have cringed when quaint little shops with cuisinarts and garlic presses sprouted in malls across the country? One shudders to think and prays fervently every night that one's own quaint little hobby won't suddenly become the national rage, thereby destroying one of its chief attractions.

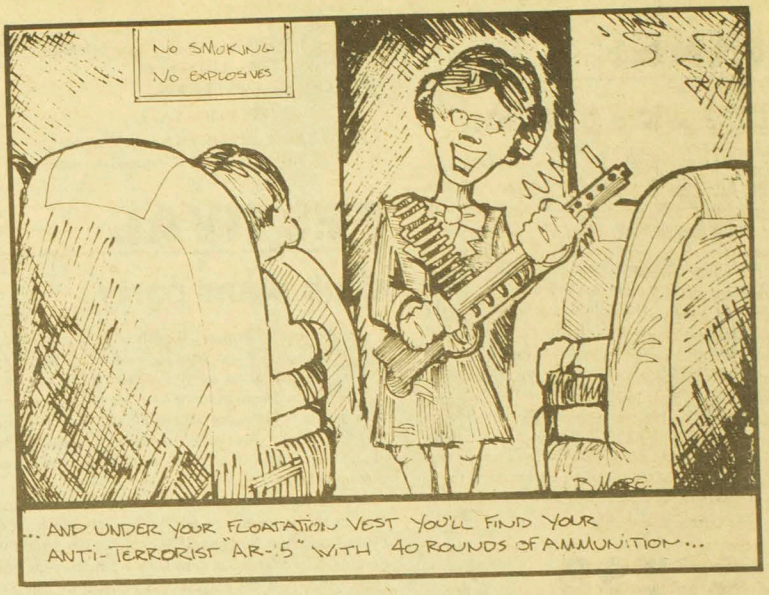
But now my own worst nightmare is coming horribly to life. I read it there on the front page of the Chronicle a few days back, a story foretelling the ruination of a great sport.

The Yuppies are invading fly-fishing.

First stage: Shock. I can't believe it's really happening. Weren't there enough food processors to go around? Second stage: Disbelief. There must be some mistake. They must have meant spin casting. Third stage: Anger. Someone should stop this baby-boomer generation before it's too late. A genetically engineered virus that only infects people with low cholesterol levels and high Frusen-Gladje levels? Fourth stage: Acceptance and resignation. Yuppies aren't so bad. Why, they might even use barbless hooks. Besides, there's always wild boar hunting in Peru.

My image of a lone fisherman working his way down a clear, fast-running brook just doesn't have room for flocks of executive types with three-piece waders and $700 poles with mother-of-pearl inlays. To me fly-fishing means solitude, old tennis shoes with sand worn into the soles, a dirty blue Dodgers cap and long days of water and sun. But with the Yuppies I'm afraid they'll crowd the rivers with their high-tech equipment and form networking clubs for fly-fishermen. The whole idea is roughly akin to a major conglomerate purchasing Tom Sawyer's log raft for their executives to use on weekends, complete with wet bar and VCR.

—T. James LeCain



Initiative 27 scare arises

Terry Anderson
Editorial

When a school bond issue is defeated, it is common to hear dire predictions about what "essentials" must be cut. Popular sports such as football often rank at the top.

Similarly when the federal government faces budgetary cuts, the "Washington Monument strategy" is implemented. The Interior Department announces that it will have to shut down the Washington Monument, one of the city's most popular tourist attractions. As a result of the announcement, citizens are provoked into writing their congressmen and women calling for budget restoration.

When California voters faced Proposition 13 in 1978 and Massachusetts voters faced Proposition 2 1/2 in 1980, the same threats were heard. Fire protection, police protection, libraries, and schools were all "destined" to suffer if the propositions passed.

The facts are, however, that when cuts such as these take place, it is seldom, if ever, that essentials are cut. Football is not eliminiated; the Washington Monument is not closed; and essential services have not disappeared in California or Massachusetts as a result of tax "revolutions."

Now that Montana faces Initiative 27, the same threats are being put forward. The *Billings Gazette* editorialized that "city and county government would be bankrupt. . .city streets would go unrepaired. . .there would be massive layoffs in the state's school system." Around the state everyone is "crying wolf." For those who do not want to see government revenues curtailed, the best opposition is to argue that the most important government services to the voters would be eliminated.

However, when governments are actually faced with decreases in revenues, it is not the esssentials which are cut. After all, remember, elected representatives get their support from voters. If they actually cut football, close the Washington Monument, or reduce essential services, that support would disappear immediately. The medium voter does have power in a democractic system. Therefore, it is unlikely that benefits to the medium voter would be cut.

Certainly some services would have to be cut if Initiative 27 passes, but it does not follow that city and county governments will be bankrupt. The facts on state and local tax bite from personal income are clear. In 1984 state and local governments

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the Exponent

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Moron intellects

To the Freshman class:

As I head into my last year of higher education at MSU, this senior has a challenge to the incoming class of freshmen: "Pull your heads out of the sand!" Allow me to expain my challenge. I just found my first major paper of college written my freshman year. I wrote an expose' on MTV and used no fact whatsoever to point out the detrimental effects MTV has on the family and society as a whole. I laughed in embarrassment at my inability to formulate an opinion and back it up with evidence. Allow me to introduce you to a great intellectual term that I picked up at the end of my freshman year: "The proof is in the pudding." Find out where your professors get their information. Beware of being manipulated by statistics.

While at MSU, develop your mind but weigh the evidence in your spirit. Webster's defines spirit at the active presence of God in human life. So which God have I found in my years of probing academia? I found God in the flesh. The God who became one of us lowly humanoids. His name is Jesus Christ. He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father but through me." I advise you, do not exchange your eternal life for an intellectual lie. Open the book of the Christian, the Bible, and read critically. Find a Christian and ask him or her why they believe what they do. Go to a Christian organization and ask questions. I attend University Christian Fellowship, Wednesdays at 7:30 PM, SUB Room 276. God is there and He wants to prove Himself to you. I challenge you; I dare you; come check it out. Do not neglect the spirit. If you do, you may find that you graduate from MSU not able to change the world, but rather joining the ranks of MSU graduates holding the title "Intellectual Moron."

Sincerely,
Dave Hargrove

Birth of a novel

To Whom It May Concern:

I am in the process of researching material for a non-fiction novel on Montana pioneer midwives. It has come to my attention that very little has been documented on this subject; although many Montana natives were born at home without the assistance of a doctor.

The period I am most interested in is between 1840-1940. Naturally, I realize many midwives from this period will no longer be living. So, I am seeking journals, diaries, and accurate oral histories from friends and relatives who remember with clarity the events of the midwife.

If you know of any person who was a midwife, or who had a close affiliation with a mid I would greatly appreciate corresponding or if necessary talking to that individual in person. This is an important part of Montana history. It needs to be recorded before Montana's Centennial celebration, and before it fades entirely from memory.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Cheri Anderson
2651 N. Bridger Drive
Billings, MT 59102

Prison pen pal

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything, go ahead and do what you need to do.

Death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 40, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers



John Stennis: Walks softly in U.S. Senate

Early on many a morning, when John Stennis, 85, arrives at work, the United States Capitol is as quiet as vespers. The only voices heard have the soft sound of ashes falling upon ashes. Soon the place is noisy. He never has been, never will be. He is a senator of the old school, the last of that school of no-waste motion and few public flourishes.

His talk is lightly laced with regional and archaic phrases, as when, speaking of a friend from his distant youth, he says, "He lived over near the Big River." There is a faint, sweet echo of a vanished America in that almost reverent reference to a dominating geographic fact.

Before he was a senator--"I had a little leaning toward government,"which is quite an understatement--he was a trial judge. He says that experience made him used to making decisions alone. He must often feel alone these days in halls haunted by distinguished ghosts.

All flesh is as grass, but some flesh, like some grass, is especially durable. Few people have ever endured in Washington longer than the senior senator from Mississippi--who was a junior senator for 31 years.

The list of senators serving when he came included Alben Barkley, Homer Capehart, Tom Connally, Carl Hayden, William Knowland, Joe McCarthy, Leverett Saltonstall, Robert Taft. A Florida senator who had already served 10 years when Stennis arrived was defeated in 1952, then was elected to Congress 10 years later and sits there now: Claude Pepper, age 86.

Since Stennis arrived here, 284 persons have served in the Senate, not counting the handful who served only a few days or weeks. In the last eight years the death, defeat or retirement of six senators--Eastland of Mississippi, Young of North Dakota, Tower of Texas, Javits of New York and Magnuson and Jackson of Washington--took from the Senate 186 years of seniority. Two of today's senators (Nickles of Oklahoma and Gore of Tennessee) were born after

George Will
Columnist

Stennis became a senator.

Today there are 64 senators who have served less than 10 years. A new infusion of inexperience is just a few months away. Stennis stands out as a large portion of the Senate's institutional memory.

With unfeigned self-effacement, Stennis recalls his first visit to the White House to visit the current President. "I told him my name. And I said 'I'm a Woodrow Wilson Democrat.'" The young whippersnapper Reagan said, according to Stennis, "That's what I am!"

Stennis has served in Washington with eight Presidents--20 percent of the total this Republic has had. He is an old man who reminds you of how young the nation is. The young Stennis--he followed newspaper reports of ratification of the Seventeenth Amendment, which provided for popular election of senators--had a Wilsonian faith in a world court to tame the nations. But he really is a Richard Russell Democrat. He is an old man with a young man's capacity for having a hero, and his is the Georgia senator who died 13 years ago.

In an institution not famous for the relentless reticence of its members, Stennis is remarkably reluctant to talk about himself. However, he speaks often and with a moving warmth about Russell, who was a senator's senator before publicity became the means and the end of much political action.

In 1947 the condition of blacks in Mississippi was more like that of the condition of blacks in 1847 than in 1986. Stennis says, with nice understatement, that the civil-rights revolution has made life in the Senate "less tense." But asked to cite the most striking change in America during his lifetime, he cites the increased participation of women. Women, like blacks, could not even serve on Mississippi juries when Stennis was a judge.

In 1973 Stennis spent three months in a hospital after being shot in front of his Washington home by muggers. He is in a wheelchair now, but his capacity for work equals that of senators young enough to be his grandchildren. If he runs and wins in 1988, he will, on Sept. 18, 1989, break the Senate record for service set by Arizona's Carl Hayden: 41 years, 10 months, 12 days.



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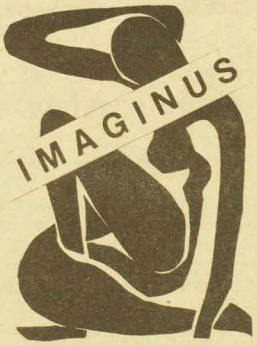

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EXHIBITS

Wyoming art featured

"Four from Wyoming," a multi-media show featuring four artists, will be on display in the Exit Gallery of the Strand Union Building at Montana State University Oct. 6-17.

Artists featured include Val Brinkerhoff, Bruce Dehnert, Laury Lacy and Sylvia Long. The show is a cross section of art today in Wyoming as seen through the work of the 1985 Wyoming Council on the Arts Visual Arts Fellowship recipients.

The Exit Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The show is sponsored by ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.

Women highlighted

A photo exhibit titled "The Pursuit of Excellence: MSU Women's Sports Photographs" will be on display Sept. 29 - Oct. 3 in the Exit Gallery of the Strand Union Building at Montana State University.

The photos are by Brian Dewey and Bruce Selyem. A reception for the photographers is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Exit Gallery. It is free and open to the public.

Selyem is a native of California and has lived in East Glacier and photographed Glacier National Park extensively. His mountain landscapes have been published in "Montana" Magazine, Glacier National Park promotion pieces and the "Mountains of Montana" book. He is a junior majoring in photography at MSU.

Dewey, a senior majoring in elementary education at MSU, enjoys photographing people and sports — primiarily gymnastics. He is a contributing photograhper to "International Gymnast" magazine and plans to photograph gymnastics at the 1987 Pam Am Games and the 1988 Olympics in Korea.

AID

More aid, less school

Colleges, states and the federal government gave out more than $21 billion in financial aid to students to get through the 1985-86 school year, but students couldn't buy as much education with it as they could five years ago, a new report by the College Board says.

"Financial aid for students amounted to over $21 billion in 1985-86, a 23 percent gain over 1980-81, although that's before adjusting for inflation," says Janet Hansen, the board's director of policy analysis.

After adjusting for inflation, however, it seems the increase in the number of aid dollars didn't help all that much.

"In real dollars, (the amount of aid) dropped three percent over that period," she says, adding college costs have increased faster than the rate of inflation.

Incomes, Hansen adds, just haven't kept up with the rise in the cost of going to college, leading more students to apply for financial aid to pay for school.

SEX

Professors aggressive

Almost a third of the nation's women graduate students say they've gotten some sort of unwanted sexual advance from a professor, and many of them were punished academically for not reciprocating, a national University of Missouri survey of grad students has found.

The survey, published in the new issue of Glamour magazine, also found one in six of the female psychology grad students surveyed had had sex with a professor during the last year.

Of the students who had sex with professors, 28 percent said they felt coerced into the relationship, Missouri psychologist Joseph Thorpe and researcher Robert Glasser report.

And of 31 percent of the women who said they'd been sexually harassed by a professor while in grad school, 45 percent told the Missouri researchers they were punished academically for refusing to submit.

The study is consistant with other recent reports about sexual harassment on campus.

STANDARDS

States more selective

Higher admissions standards may keep all but the top 20 percent of students out of state colleges in the 1990's, two American Association of State Colleges and Universities researchers predicted in a speech to U. Tennessee at Chattanooga officials last week.

Summarizing several studies, AASCU's Evelyn Hively and Meredith Ludwig added there'd be more Hispanic students, fewer black students, a 20 percent decline in the number of professors, and a shortage of computer science and education profs at state colleges during the nineties.

TRAGEDIES

Fatal accidents arise

Puzzling tragedies plagued campuses as a U. North Carolina at Wilmington student drowned in a campus pool in full view of three lifeguards, a train killed two St. John's students who fell asleep on train tracks near St. Joseph, Minn., a Greensboro (N.C.) College freshman was electrocuted while trying to retrieve a frisbee stuck in a tree near a power line, a U. Arkansas student was murdered in his off-campus apartment and San Diego police reported the third on-campus rape in two weeks.

Delaware police found a U. Maryland student shot to death in a state forest. Sources speculated the student, apparently doing botany research on her own, was killed accidentally by hunters in the area.

APARTHEID

Students starting early

Although the nationwide campus anti-apartheid protests organized by The American Committee on Africa aren't supposed to start for a few weeks, demonstrations broke out at Yale as students sat in and shouted for divestment at the inauguration ceremonies of new Yale President Benno Schmodt and at a trustees' meeting.

BUDGET

Deficit strikes again

If Congress doesn't find a way to hold the federal budget deficit "down" to $144 billion by October 6, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law will mean automatic cuts of about $1.1 billion for the U.S. Dept. of Education, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) estimated last week.

The first round of automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts shaved $678 million from the department's budget--which goes to programs for all levels of education--last March.

Students should be happy with new bill

by The College Press Service

The average American college student should be pleased with the long-delayed but crucial Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986, even if students didn't get everything the college lobby in Washington wanted, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) says.

"Basically, it's a good reauthorization bill," says Kathy Ozer, director of USSA's lobbying efforts. "The bill shows sensitivity to the students' needs on campus, and is somewhat reflective of those concerns."

The $10.2 billion bill, which was supposed to be passed in early 1985, finally emerged from a House-Senate conference committee only last week.

The new legislation effectively gives Congress the authority to fund all federal college programs—from student aid to campus housing—and sets rules that will govern the programs for the next five years.

As the old Higher Education Act of 1980 came up for renewal, both Education Secretary William Bennett and the Heritage Foundation, a think tank with close ties to the administration, said they hoped to make the 1985 renewal process a deep reassessment—and a pruning—of government's role in higher education.

Distracted by other budget and policy concerns, however, the administration never got around to submitting its proposals for the new law, which updates the 1980 reauthorization act.

The versions passed by the House and the Senate during the summer had some 700 differences on issues like how students might qualify for student aid through the rest of the decade.

The conference committee finished ironing out the differences last week. Now the House and the Senate will vote on the compromise version, and, if they approve it, send it to President Reagan for enactment by Oct. 1.

"We didn't get everything we wanted, and we still have some things in it we didn't want," says USSA's Mary Preston. "For example, we still have the origination fee for Guaranteed Student Loans."

The five percent fee, which covers "administrative costs," she says, is taken out of GSLs immediately, so students get only 95 percent of the money. However, Preston adds, students still have to pay interest on that money "as if they had gotten 100 percent" of the GSL.

Ozer says the bill also takes into account the plight of part-time students and the need for financial aid—which, she notes, is something never before done.

The compromise version does let part-time and less-than-half-time students qualify for Pell Grants and other forms of federal aid, and is a "major victory" for lobbyists, Ozer adds.

Preston adds the measure especially will help "displaced homemakers and unemployed steel workers who are forced to take just one class at a time."

In recent years, Preston syas, the federal government had "Penalized" those students "by telling them they were too poor" to get money for school.

Other observers say a new two-year deferment for borrowers unable to repay student loans under some circumstances may even help drive the default rate down.

Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators—an influential college lobbyist in Washington who largely wrote the Higher Education Act of 1980 himself—says the "good" compromise version may indicate the end of the days of colleges taking their lumps in Congress.

SAT scores leveling off after years of increases

by the College Press Service

Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's college freshmen were about the same as last year's freshmen, halting a series of increases dating back to 1980.

Various college officials, though, say the leveling off of scores probably doesn't mean much in the way of students' skills.

Last week, in its annual report of student performance on the tests, the College Board said college-bound seniors' average combined score was 906: 431 on the verbal portion of the test and 475 on the mathematics portion.

The college-bound seniors of 1985—who are college sophomores this year—had the same average test scores.

Their average scores, however, were a significant jump over the 1984 average combined scores of 897.

The College Board and Educational Testing Services—which administer the tests for the board—score the SATs on a scale of 200 to 800, with 1,600 being the perfect combined score.

Various observers and educators in 1985 attributed the jumps to everything from the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing to test-takers' dwindling family sizes to the school reform movement.

Few are ready to say what this year's levelling off might mean, though.

"We are not testing the same group (each year)," says Elnor Pepper, a spokeswoman for the West Virginia, SAT scores are down 11 points, but only seven percent of college-bound seniors there took the test. Half, however, took the American College Test (ACT), and those scores increased this year, Pepper says.

In Washington state, testing Director Dr. Alfred Rapf thinks average SAT scores fell 10 points this year because 13 percent more students took the test.

"(The drop) had nothing to do with the quality of our programs," Rapf contends. "The size of the group is just bigger. The test takers were once more of an elite group."

Rapf says he does not know if he is pleased or troubled by the national increase in SAT scores and its levelling off this year.

Nevertheless, Rapf thinks the general improvement in test scores during the decade "does reflect a national focus on better education."

The scores, he says, probably reflect a "positive" high school emphasis on academic subjects. "But if a student is taking algebra when he should be taking typing, that's hurting him."

"I have mixed feelings, and they're strong both ways. I don't know. I really don't know."

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"Leftist" professor to be forced out of America

by The College Press Service

An immigrant judge has ordered University of New Mexico professor Margaret Randall to leave the U.S. by Dec. 1, 1986, because, Randall's lawyers say, she is a leftist.

Officially, the court ruled Randall is a Mexican citizen being deported for violating a U.S. law prohibiting certain leftist foreigners from living here.

Her lawyers, who are appealing the decision, say Randall will stay in this country while her case winds its way through higher courts.

Randall, 50, born a United States citizen, has been under fire from the U.S. as a "permanent resident alien" in 1984, 23 years after she moved to Latin America to live with her then-husband and renounced her citizenship.

The writer, editor, historian and poet's only crime, her lawyers say, "was to write positively about world communism."

"The immigration judge went to great lengths to say the only reason Margaret couldn't stay was because of her writings," David Cole, Randall's attorney, claims.

"We will contend (in the appeals process) that for the government to take an alien living in this country (and) say, 'We're going to deport you because we think you advocate world communism,' is a violation of the First Amendment right to free speech," Cole says.

Cole estimates the appeals process could take two to four years.

In the meantime, Congress may intervene to keep Randall in the country.

Two seperate bills -- one in the House and one in the Senate -- seek to change the 1952 McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which the administration is using to try to deport Randall.

The McCarran-Walter Act lets the government exclude foreigners who have been affiliated with communist or anarchist groups.

The INS, which did not respond to requests for information about the case, charges Randall is a communist who, while living in Latin America, harshly criticized U.S. foreign policy as imperialist.

"No, Margaret Randall is not a communist," says Michael Maggio, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights who is working with Cole on the appeal.

Instead, "she's the American Solzhenitsyn," he says, referring to the Nobel Prize-winning Russian novelist whose writings angered Soviet leaders, who eventually deported him.

"If Margaret's case had happened in the Soviet Union, we would have called it a shocking scandal, a moral outrage and an international issue of human rights," he says.

"By giving up her American citizenship in 1967, she subjected herself to the laws of a noncitizen," Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., sponsor of the proposed House amendment to the McCarran act, says.

"My bill would make her political beliefs irrelevent," he says. "I don't believe this country should exclude people because of their beliefs unless those beliefs cause one to behave in damaging ways."

Frank expects his bill to reach the House floor next year about "right in the middle of the appeal," Cole estimates. Randall will be judged by whatever law is on the books at the time.

"When that bill passes, Margaret will definitely be allowed to stay," Cole says.

Randall's deportation hearings have been the only ones held solely on the charge of political beliefs, Cole and Maggio say, although two other professors in recent years underwent a similar process.

South African poet Dennis Brutus and Latin American literature professor Angel Rama, both represented by Maggio, faced immigration.

Brutus, now a professor at Northwestern, eventually received political asylum because, a court ruled, he'd face certain prosecution upon his return to South Africa.

Rama, who taught at the University of Maryland, died in a plane crash before his case was resolved, Maggio adds.

Both Cole and Maggio feel the impact on Randall's career will be negligible at best. Their main concern, Cole says, is that the "freedom of thought and the freedom of speech in academia" be maintained.

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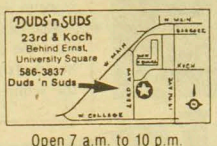

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Colleges tested

by the College Press Service

State colleges that try to prove they do a good job teaching students should get more money than other colleges, a new report by the National Governors Association (NGA) says.

The report suggests states give schools that grade themselves with "assessment tests" a bigger percentage of the higher education budgets the states give out each year.

"Incentive funding," said the report, called "Time For Results," "will send a clear signal that policy makers expect and demand proven quality in higher education."

But some educators fret such "incentive funding" would give legislators, not administrators and faculty members, control of some campus courses and programs.

And in education, says Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C. "beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

The governors, he says, have "taken the bottom-line approach" to funding and grading colleges' performances.

"(The governors want to) reassure taxpayers by having colleges demonstrate that learning is going on."

In many states, education is the single largest expenditure of taxpayer money and "they are looking for ways to have money used in the most effective manner," Aaron says.

While many colleges and states have begun to require students to take competency tests in recent years, none has yet tied the amount of money colleges get to their students' test scores.

Maryland has come the closest to adopting a NGA-type plan. In April, the state's Board for Higher Education okayed plans to test sophomores at all state campuses in 1988.

Board members would then grade colleges' efforts to teach by how well students do on the tests.

But critics say they don't really trust the tests' ability to measure how well colleges are doing, and that the scores would be questionable because the students taking the tests would have little motive for doing well on them.

Florida, South Dakota, Georgia and Tennessee now all require students to take competency test to prove they are qualified to become college juniors.

The Texas legislature currently is debating a bill to subject Texas sophomores to similar tests.

None of those states, however, make funding dependent on how well the students do.

Even if they do adopt the NGA plan to attach purse strings to test scores, the NGA's Joe Nathan thinks states would adopt individual – not national – methods of grading colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, MO., for example, asks sophomores to retake either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing (ACT) program test, and compares the results with their high school scores, explains Dr. Charles McClain, NMSU's president.

Colleges would be graded on how well students do on specific tests.

Then in their senior year, students take competency tests in their chosen majors.

The scores, McClain says, show the students' level of progress and are made available to the public.

Alverno College in Milwaukee, on the other hand, gives its students competency tests about 100 times in four years, reports Frank Miller, Alverno's vice president of marketing.

But Maryland college officials, in protesting last April's decision to measure campus education by giving tests to students, objected that colleges would be less willing to try new academic programs if they couldn't necessarily lead to higher test scores right away.

NMSU's McClain disagrees.

"In Byzantine administrations, it would throttle innovation," he says, "but it's probably throttled anyway."

Moreover, he adds, "most of my facutly would leave it we do something silly like teaching to (do well on) the test."

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Case shows that student protests will not stop

by The College Press Service

A federal judge two weeks ago ruled University of Utah anti-apartheid demonstrators don't have to tear down their symbolic "shanties" even if they've become a target for vandals.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Aldon Anderson effectively declared the national anti-apartheid campus movement has become an insurance hazard, but that it shouldn't be enough to shut the movement down.

The anti-apartheid students themselves tend to blame conservative students for the vandalism that has plagued them with increasing frequency since last fall, though the conservatives deny the charges.

Arsonists torched shanties at Indiana during the summer, while at the peak of the spring protest season vandals wrecked or defaced the "shelters" -- meant to symbolize the poverty of black citizens of segregationist South Africa -- at Berkeley, Stanford, Yale, North Carolina, Dartmouth, Missouri and Maryland, among other campuses.

"They (the Republican Party) are collaborating with the South African regime," said Nessen.

The hazards persuaded officials at a number of colleges to ask protestors to dismantle the structures before someone got hurt, and the schools themselves were held liable.

University of Utah President Chase Peterson, for one, cited safety and liability problems when he asked students to dismantle the shanties.

But Judge Anderson last week ruled that, while Peterson could impose "reasonable" restrictions on use of the shanties, dismantling them would violate the protestors' rights to express themselves politically.

The university is appealing the ruling.

The shanties in Dunn Meadow, erected in April, have been the target of five attacks. BB guns, eggs, chemicals, tear gas and a Molotov Cocktail have all come hurtling toward the buildings and their occupants.

On Aug. 18, two of the buildings were burned to the ground. No one was injured, and no one has been arrested in connection with the incident.

Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which coordinates national campus anti-apartheid activities each spring and fall, blames the Republican Party.

"Our opposition is housed in the Republican Party," he says. "They are collaborating with the South African regime to help set up moderate student alliances. A lot of money is being funnelled from the Reagan administration to College Republican campaigns."

While College Republican officials readily concede they oppose calls for colleges to sell their stocks in firms that do business in South Africa, they deny Nessen's charge.

"We have formally taken a stand for anti-divestment," concedes Dennis Kilcoyne, head of the National College Republicans in Washington, D.C. "In fact, we encourage more investment (in South Africa). However, we are not funding any groups against divestment."

Officials, he adds, "would not touch this (issue) with a 10-foot pole."

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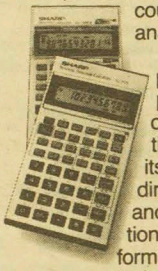

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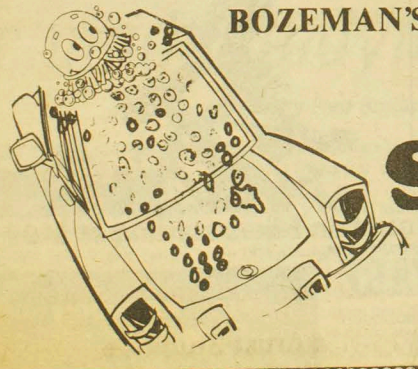

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Experts argue cost of school now, then

by the College Press Service

Despite rising tuitions, middle income families find it no harder to afford to send their children to college now than they did ten years ago, a report by the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) says.

Other experts remain unconvinced.

After studying families with 18- to 19-year-old college-bound students, AEI researcher Terry Hartle concludes incomes have risen in step with rising college costs during the last decade.

"A four-year college required 9.5 percent of an income in 1973-4," he notes. "Today, that same school requires 9.7 percent."

Independent four-year colleges did grow relatively more expensive.

"In 1973-74, it was 19.2 percent (of a middle-class family's income). Now it's 21.8 percent," he says.

Two-year public colleges, by contrast, claim 7.7 percent of the average family's income now, versus eight percent in 1975.

But Dr. A. Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, maintains colleges themselves are keeping tuition low, and hurting themselves in the process.

"Tuition costs are rising faster than the average annual rate of inflation in part because, over a long period of high inflation, colleges tried to keep tuition as low as possible," Martin says.

"Then the colleges (fall) behind (meeting their expenses), so they defer things like faculty raises and building repairs or they don't buy needed lab equipment or books for the library."

"Finally, the schools can't go on without replacing equipment," Martin continues. "And they have to raise salaries or the faculty might bolt. They have to repair the building or the roof may cave in, and there goes the entire investment."

Faculty are indeed underpaid, agrees Kent Halstead of the U.S. Dept. of Education.

Halstead reports faculty purchasing power has declined 20 percent since 1974.

"1984 hit at absolute bottom (of the drop in real salary)," he says. "Each year, salaries increased less than the Consumer Price Index."

"It will take another five years, at least, to catch up and probably more like eight or nine years," Halstead says.

The only way to push real faculty earning power back up and to maintain campuses physically is to raise tuition, meaning college will consume a larger portion of family income into the future, Martin says.

The "catastrophic" trend of rising tuitions account for additional student aid requests.



photo by Judy Hardesty

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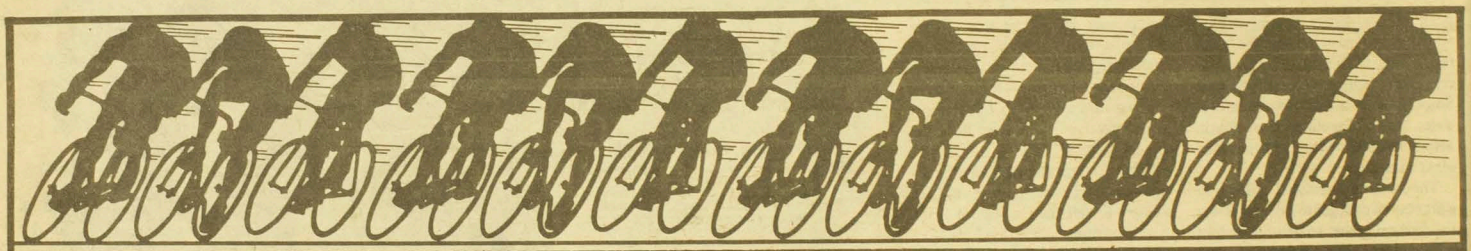

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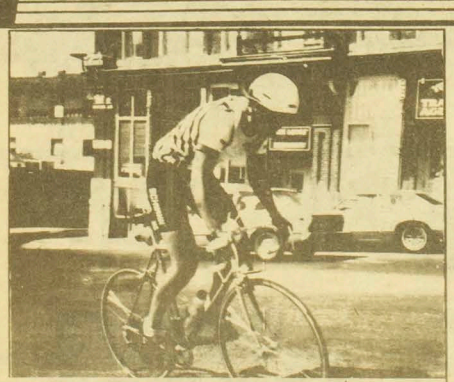

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Tax reform bill will make degrees costly

by the College Press Service

The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill--which many observers expect to pass both the House and Senate this month--would cripple many campus fundraising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid.

Others say it effectively would make diplomas about 15 percent more expensive than they are now.

Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," states Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education (ACE). "It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students."

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill:

One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax exempt bonds. When colleges sell, say, a $500 bond, they effectively borrow $500 from the buyer, agreeing to repay the $500, plus interest, to the buyer quarterly. Since the interest payment--which is profit to the buyer--is tax exempt, the bond buyer gets a break on his taxes while the college gets to use the buyer's $500 for a while.

But with tax reform, private colleges can't have more than $150 million in tax exempt bonds at one time.

The other provision makes large private donations of stock, real estate or other appreciable property subject to a minimum tax.

Since both measures would change the major tax breaks people get for donating to colleges, the colleges are worried people will stop giving.

While the bond limits will affect only 20 to 25 top private schools, "those are the ones that do the lion's share of research," Kroger explains.

"It will keep them from raising money in that fashion. One top university already has nearly $200 million in bonds outstanding, and they can't issue any more until they knock down that total."

The school, Boston University, needs at least another $50 million in bond money to complete some new buildings.

"It seems almost vindictive on the part of those who wrote the bill," says Stanford spokesman Larry Horton.

The measure could force some schools to raise tuition to get the money they'd ordinarily get by selling bonds, he adds.

At private colleges, "tuition rates and overhead usually are higher than at public schools," Horton says. "This measure will force that gap to increase, making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive with public universities."

But the law also will hurt colleges that don't care about tax exempt bonds.

A reform provision to change the way donors figure the tax they owe on the things they give to colleges could cost higher education as much as $1.2 billion annually in charitable receipts.

"It will cut donations because it will be more difficult for people to donate property and other gifts," Kroger says.

"Most major gifts to colleges are appreciable assets like stock and real estate," Stanford's Horton explains. "It's very rare for someone to write a sizable check for a cash donation."

But the bill would limit taxpayer deductions for those stock and real estate gifts to the price the taxpayer originally paid for the gifts.

For example, a donor buys a house in 1975 for $50,000. Since then, the house has appreciated in value to $75,000. Under current law, the donor could deduct $75,000 from his or her taxes. Under the tax reform bill, the donor could deduct only the $50,000 he or she originally paid for the house. He or she would have to pay taxes on the other $25,000.

In general, schools that depend on donations to keep their endowment coffers growing will suffer the most.

"We're not in the tax exempt bond business," says James Sankovitz, Marquette University's vice president of government affairs. "But we're capital fundraisers, and the bill will have a major adverse impact on large donations of appreciated property."

Sankovitz says the bill won't affect donors of smaller monetary gifts, "but for others it will destroy the economic incentive factor of giving when they lose the advantage of deductability for gifts."

The biggest tax blow, however, could be to students who rely on financial aid to cover expenses beyond tuition and books.

Students with graduate grants to cover living costs will end up paying taxes on any aid not earmarked specifically for education needs. Some experts claim such taxation could raise the cost of a diploma as much as 15 percent.

"Graduate students, as a rule, are frugal," Sankovitz says. "Imposing this tax is too much to ask. And it will economically influence a student's decision of where to go to school. Students won't want to go to higher tuition schools."

And after graduation, students would find the interest on their student loans is no longer tax-deductible. Currently, nearly half of all college students use some type of loan to finance their educaitons. Some graduate owing $10,000 or more in education loans.

Schmidt studying abroad

by Neil Smith

Hugo Schmidt, professor of physics at MSU, is off to do solid state physics research in Yugoslavia as a result of being awarded a Fulbright grant.

Schmidt left mid-August for at least six months of research at the Jozef Stefan Institute of the E. Kardelj University in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. He chose this location because it is the home to one of the top three researchers in solid state physics and longtime collaborator of Schmidt, Robert Blinc.

Schmidt is one of about 2,500 Americans being sent abroad during the 1986-87 academic year under the Fulbright Exchange program. Scholarships and grants are awarded to American graduate students, teachers and professors to study, teach, lecture and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Schmidt has been at MSU since 1964. He received his doctorate in 1961 from the University of Washington.

The Big Time.
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(it's like minature golf)
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(you can't see the pins)
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Talent Show
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Try-outs, Oct 9th in
SUB Ballroom A at 7 pm
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2nd $50.00
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Weigh In For Healthy Babies
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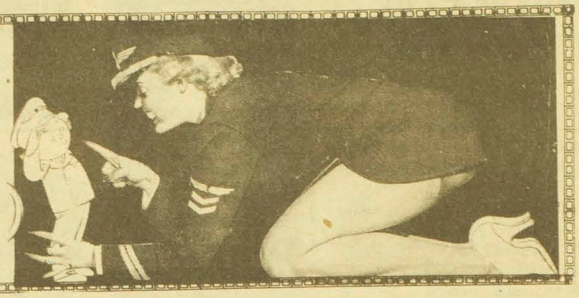
Sally the WAC sez:

"Don't forget to read your

EXPONENT

cartoon man!"



QUESTION #2

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

a) **Save over 50% off AT&T's weekday rates on out-of-state calls during nights and weekends.**

b) **Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.**

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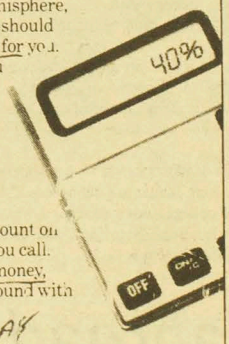

AT&T
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Case *from page 14*

University of North Carolina College Republican chapter members were involved in a tense standoff last spring with anti-apartheid protestors, while staffers at the ultraconservative Dartmouth Review were arrested in connection with the vandalism of shanties on Dartmouth's green last February.

A College Republican chapter member was also arrested at Penn State for tacking "Don't Tread On Me, Blackie" posters around the campus last spring.

At Utah, though, the anti-anti-apartheid folks are led by Ron Gardner, who calls himself "a card-carrying Young Democrat."

Speaking of the shanty vandalism, "I have no idea who did that, although our organization was implicated," Gardner says.

"We are trying to stay away from people who seem like Nazis," he says.

Initially, Gardner "thought the shanties were a great idea. They heightened political awareness."

"People in Utah are usually content to follow the Mormon Church or Reagan's line. They don't tend to think for themselves."

But Gardner decided he was against university divestment.

Bill Waer, vice president of Students Against Shantytown at U-Utah, dislikes the divestment movement for another reason.

"(The administration) has spent $12,000 on security for Dunn Meadow," Waer says.

"We are not against divestment. We are against the shanties on campus.

Initiative *from page 4*

in Montana took $294 for each $1000 in personal income. The average for the contiguous forty-eight states was $206 per $1000 income. That means that state and local government in Montana take 42% more than average.

If property taxes were totally eliminated and if no other revenues came in, state and local governments in 1984 could have taken $237 per $1000 in personal income. This is still 15% above the national average. We could even eliminate all severance taxes on coal, oil, and natural gas and corporate income taxes and still be 5% percent above the national average.

Remember all of this assumes that a tax cut would have no positive impact on our economy. Supply side economics, however, have taught us that *incentives matter.*

When taxes are reduced, incentives to undertake more productive activities are expanded. A tax Conference sponsored last spring by the Montana Council on Economic Education presented significant evidence that taxes do have a negative impact on economic activity.

Added to this is the evidence from California and Massachusetts where taxes were cut by the voters. Between 1980 and 1984, total employment in California and Massachusetts rose by over 7%; in Montana, total employment rose by only 0.2%. In every category, from construction to trade to manufacturing, Montana faired far worse than California or Massa-growth following the passage of Proposition 13 show that between 30 and 90 percent of the growth was due to lower property taxes.

After the passage of Proposition 2 1/2, Massachusetts went from having the third slowest growing esconomy in the nation to having the third fastes growing state economy. Certainly we can not rely on mono-causual explanations of growth. But there is a vast amount of evidence to suggest that tax rates do matter.

When a liberal University of Massachusetts' professor, who advises Governor Dukakis, was asked what was causing growth, he responded, "Massachusetts has a dirty little secret. Some of our greatest years have been the years of Propositon 2 1/2. A lot of people think it, but few will admit it. Without Proposition 2 1/2. . .we would be on our way to becoming a banana republic."

The rhetoric in Montana will continue to focus on the gloom and doom threats about what will result if Initiative 27 passes. These threats of gloom and doom did not come to pass in Montana. If Initiative 27 does nothing more than wake us up to the fact that we have state tax rates which are discourageing productivity and a state government which is larger than we can afford, it will have a positive impact. If Initiative 27 passes, perhaps we'll be on the road to havin our own "dirty little secret."

Vote

BEAT FARMERS

Bring the Beat Farmers, one of America's up and coming bands to Bozeman by voting for them in today's ASMSU ad on page 26.

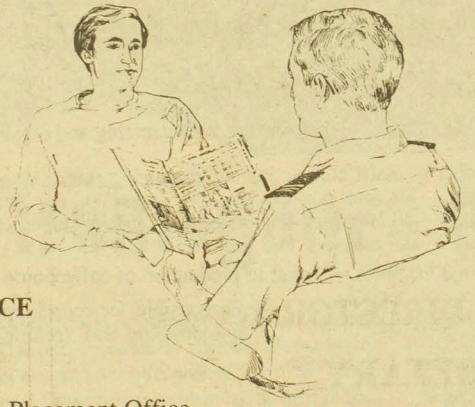
ATTENTION STUDENTS

Those of you who haven't registered to vote for the November 4 election need to do so now! The deadline for registering is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

For your convenience, you can now register at the ASMSU office next to the ASK-US desk.

One Of The Nation's Leading Employers Is Now Interviewing On Campus.

For exceptional College Grads (and those who are soon to be)



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FREE DUMBO FREE

Sunday & Monday in the NW Lounge
Tuesday in the SUB Bobcat Lair
3 & 7 p.m.

BABYSITTING
in Room 271 of the SUB on Tuesday from 6:30 - 9 p.m.
$1/hr with a 50% discount for those attending SUB programs.
Brought to you by Student Activities.

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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

★ ASMSU ★ ★ MEMBERS NEEDED! ★

- Outdoor Rec - 4 Positions
- Tutorial Committee - 4 Positions
- Library Committee - 1 Position
- Legal Aid - 1 Position
- Media Board - 2 Positions
- Recreation & Intramurals - 5 Positions
- State Legislative Committee
- SUB Board - 2 Positions
- Infinity Editor
- 4 Judicial Council Seats
- **Day Care - 1 Position** — Daycare Committee sets policies & helps run the ASMSU Day Care Center.
- **Health Service Advisory** — 4 positions open. Each serves a two-year term. The Health Committee helps set policies and procedures for the Student Health Service.

★ CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT ★

★ ASSOCIATES ALWAYS WELCOME! ★

- **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.
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- **STUDENT SECRETARY**

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- **Tutorial Committee** — Tutorial committee matches tutors who want to help with classes, and interview and select tutors.

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For more information call: 994-2933 or stop by roon 281 in the SUB
Pick up & Return Applications in the ASMSU Office - 281 SUB
Applications Close Oct 9th at 5:00 p.m.

FOLIO

THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION



Otis Day and the Knights and the boys from Delta House

Extremaganza offers all

by Melissa Korber



Everything from jello bobbing to "*Moron Movies*" to a special performance by *Animal House* band Otis Day and the Knights will be featured in the first annual Extremaganza event to be held in the Strand Union Building tonight.

The Extremaganza has been four months in the planning, and according to Campus Entertainment Director Brad Kurtz, will include "All the entertainment you can stand." The event is sponsored by ASMSU Campus Entertainment, the Strand Union, and Student Activities.

Before the Extremaganza begins, the all-campus picnic will be held outside the SUB. The all-campus picnic is an annual event for dorm residents and is included in their meal pass. No meals will be served in the meal service cafeterias on Friday.

The picnic begins at 4:00 p.m. and will last until 7:00 p.m. In the event of rain or snow, the picnic will be moved inside the SUB.

At 6:30 p.m. the Extremaganza will begin with "*Moron Movies*" in the Northwest Lounge.- "*Moron Movies*" are a series of 15- to 30- second gag films created and starring Len Cella.

The films have intriguing names such as "Pea Abuse", "Plant Mugger", and "Jello Makes a Lousy Doorstop". According to The Wall Street Journal, *Moron Movies* have been featured on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and on "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes". In addition, a feature-length *Moron Movies* will be released to theaters in New York and Los Angeles.

Although *Moron Movies* have been described as "incredibly stupid". They have also generated a cult following for Cella, according to *The Journal*. Cella conceeds his goal in producing the movies was to create non-stop laughter, or at

SEE PAGE TWENTY

by Kelly Irvine
Dan Meehan
Rob Price
Cheryl Elmer

BAR Guide

CHAPTER ONE

. . . IF THEY'RE GO GO TO EVERY BA DAMN WELL GO GOOD TIME

So, this is journalism, I thought sitting there with a complementary drink in my hand. As a new reporter for the *Exponent* I expected something, well something different. I don't know, maybe a story with more dignity than a bar guide. OK I thought, if they're going to make me go to every bar in Bozeman I'm damn well going to have a good time. So we did (we meaning three other *Exponent* staff members, who gave up their free time to help out on this informational, two-part bar guide.) This, the first part, concentrates on those swinging Bozeman "Bars with Bands".

THE MOLLY BROWN BAR

"It's just so Molly Brown"and yet that bar that once relied on it's Meat Market atmosphere seems to be attracting a new crowd nowadays. Why the change? Well it could be that the bands frequenting this bar stray from the top forty, and play that new progressive stuff. This, however doesn't mean that there was any progressive work done on the decor. Yes, they've still got pool tables in the dance area, and same striped wallpaper. Pool is 50 cents a game and the drinks are reasonable.

PRICES:

Beer $1
(Prices go up 25¢ with a band)
Well drinks $1
$3 pitchers, and there are specials after football games

MUSIC: Older rock and blues, newer rock, and some concerts

BEWARE: Big Al's at the door.

●●●◖

THE CAT'S PAW

If she doesn't wanna dance, and she doesn't wanna drink, maybe she'll want a pizza from the Cats Paw's NEW snack bar. This is a better meat market than Van's IGA's Singles Night. Another new addition to the Cat's paw is the coat check in, the only one in Bozeman where Spandex is a predominent fabric of all coats checked in. MTV Music is the norm and if you're really lucky sometimes the bands have special effect fog machines.

PRICES:

Beer $1
Pitchers $2.50
Well drinks $1.50
Cover $1
Pool 50¢

"Go to the Cat's Paw Man, it's rockin'" said one man screaming from his car.

●●

SUNDANCE

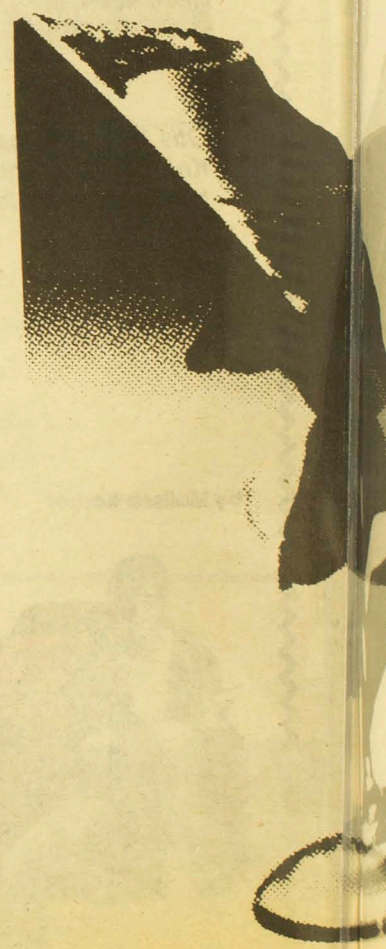
"Too many cowboys and not enough women," were the disappointed feeling of one sexually starved patron of the new Sundance. The High School kids have been removed and once again the kegs are tapped and they're serving up shots at the Sundance.

PRICES:

Beer $1.25 $1.50 (at night)
Imports $1.75 $2
Draft 75¢ $1
Pitchers $3.50
Well drinks $1.25 $1.50

The Sundance never charges a cover for you to come in and watch their county rock bands.

●●◖



G TO MAKE ME N BOZEMAN I'M G TO HAVE A

E FILLING STATION

eep an eye on this potentially happening . It's one of those scummy, filthy, smokey s where people tend to have the best time of r lives. Decorated in Early American nse plate, the Filling Station only serves e and beer. Like the Terrapin Station, the vd is diverse, but the cover is low enough to ne riff-raff in to add to its character. Bikers, niks, skibums, students, they're all here loving it. Hopefully, there's truth to the or Joe Howard will be booking some of e underground bands.

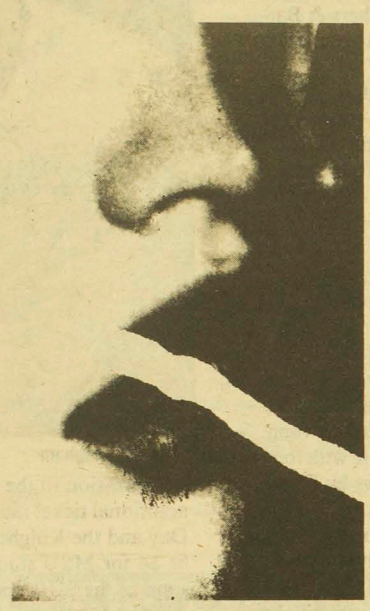
CES:

ft beer 75¢
le beer $1 (with the band $1.25)
orts $2
e $1.25

Coolers $1.75
Peanuts $1.20
Cover $1

If you get a chance check out the graffitti on the bathroom walls.

●●●



THE TERRAPIN STATION

Well, as someone said it's not Rose's, but nobody ever said it would be. Bozeman's newest and certainly nicest bar is the Terrapin Station. It provides Bozeman's most diverse crowd, ranging all the way from fashionable youth to hippie/granola/yuppie types. What attracts them all? That's easy, good music, good vibes and best of all good beer. Yes it really is possible to enjoy your favorite import/-domestic beer in bottle and on tap. Not only that but what other bar in Bozeman serves Calamaris (fried squid) and oysters on the half shell for appetizers? Be sure you don't miss the October Fest coming up this month around the 23rd.

PRICES:

Imports (including Molson, Watney and Guinness on tap) range in price from $1.25 to $3
Well drinks $1.50
Special beer every night

The $2 Cover Charge keeps the riff-raff out and keep in mind this ain't no teeny bop bar.

●●●●◖

PULLING INTO WILLIE'S CARA GIVES US THE WEATHER, THE DEAD KENNEDY'S ARE ABOUT TO PLAY . . .

THE EAGLES

Moving across East Main Street, we encountered the Eagles, and George, a 38 year member and trustee. George says that a big attraction is the Eagles Friday Night Burger Bake. For a mere $1.50 you get a burger, potatoe salad, tomato, and pickles!!! And T-Bone dinners are available the first Saturday of every month. George says that the bartender is a good guy. George says, "The music has a good beat." George says, "The Eagle's used to be a street car garage." George says, "The prices are on the wall." If by chance you are not seated in the Eagles Bar at this very moment we have conveniently listed the prices below.

PRICES:

Beer $1
Well drinks $1.25
Draft beer 60¢
Before Bobcat games get your Bloody Mary's here for 75¢

George says, "I love it; I've been here for 38 years."

●●●

WILLIES

"The fiddler shore is good." And maybe for that very reason this bar was too busy to list their prices.

●

LITTLE JOHN'S BAR

Put a good band in this place and it's plenty of fun, plenty of pool, plenty of snoose, plenty of hats (Rockin R and cowboy), plenty of sweat and plenty said. Oh, and we might mention bands here are country and rock. Crowd tends to lean toward older students.

PRICES:

Beer $1.25
Draft 60¢
Pitchers $3
Well drinks $1.25
No cover

Good 'ol guys and gals.

●●

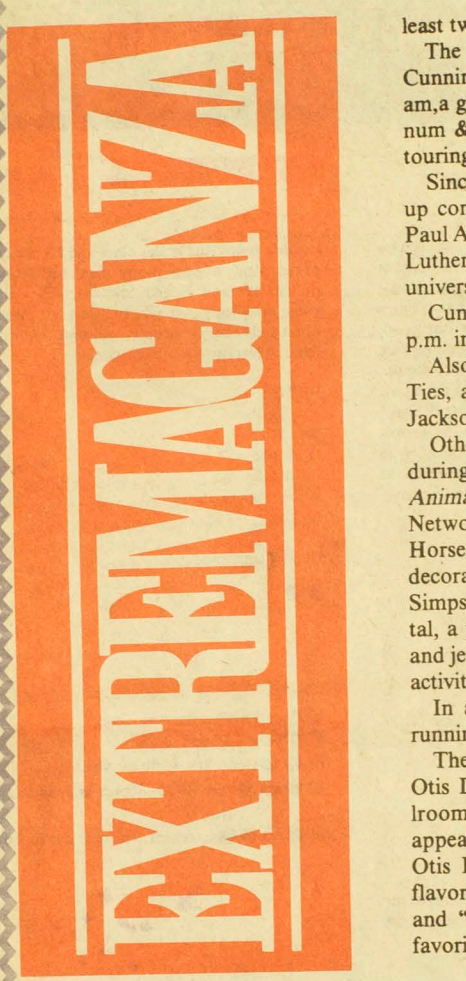
●Poor. Don't waste your time.
●●Fair. Just that, it's fair.
●●●Good. It's worth the visit.
●●●●Very Good. Almost as good as a five.
●●●●●Excellent. The only bar to visit.

COMING OCTOBER 7 THE FINAL CHAPTER

HOPEFULLY, THERE'S TRUTH TO THE RUMOR JOE HOWARD WILL BE BOOKING SOME OF THOSE UNDERGROUND BANDS . . . .

Extremaganza

from page 17



least two laughs per film short.

The Extremaganza will also feature Duane Cunningham, a comedien/juggler. Cunningham,a graduate of the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Baily Clown College, spent four years touring with the circus.

Since 1981 Cunningham has been doing stand-up comedy in night clubs. He has opened for Paul Anka, George Benson, Stephanie Mills and Luther Vandervoss and has appeared on many universities.

Cunningham's performance will be at 7:00 p.m. in SUB Ballroom A.

Also at 7:00 will be a performance by Loose Ties, an accoustic and bluegrass group out of Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Other entertainment and activities featured during the Extremaganza include the showing of *Animal House*,*Beverly Hills Cop*, and a campus Network Video, Putt-Putt Pool, Blind Bowling, Horse Racing, a toga contest complete with toga decorating material, two magic shows by Frank Simpson, the Caravan of Dreams, a string recital, a performance by the Don Moore Combo, and jello bobbing. A complete schedule of these activities is included at the end of this story.

In addition, the SUB food services will be running food specials all night.

The featured entertainment for the evening, Otis Day and the Knights, will appear in Ballroom A at 9:00 p.m. Most famous for their appearance in the movie *Animal House* in 1978, Otis Day and the Knights perform Motown-flavored rock. "Shout" of *Animal House* fame, and "Louie Louie" are two Day and Knight favorites.



Duane Cunningham

Admission to the Extremaganza is $1, but an additional ticket must be purchased for the Otis Day and the Knights concert. These tickets will be $4 for MSU students and will go on sale as soon as the SUB doors open. Anyone who purchases an Extremaganza T-shirt will be admitted to the Extremaganza, but not the concert, for free. T-shirts are $6, and are available at the Campus Entertainment office.

Kurtz admits that Campus Entertainment will not make any money on the Extremaganza."It is basically for student enjoyment," he said.

"Even if you come and enjoy only one thing we offer, there's still no better entertainment value for your dollar," Kurtz said.

Extremaganza Schedule

6:30
Moron Movies in the Northwest Lounge
Campus Network in the South Lounge
Animal House in room 275
Putt-Putt Pool in the rec center
Blind Bowling in the rec center

7:00
Duane Cunningham in Ballroom A
Loose Ties in the Bobcat Lair
Night at the Races in the Fireplace Room
Toga Decorating in room 276

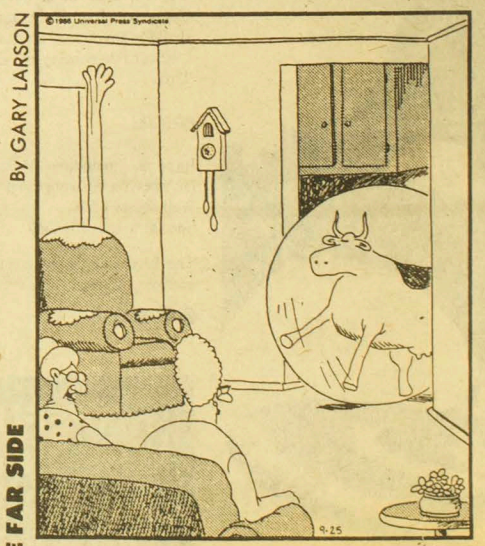
7:15
Frank Simpson in the Union Market
Beverly Hill Cop in the TV Lounge

8:00
Caravan of Dreams in Bobcat Lair
String Recital in the Leigh Lounge
Dan Moore Combo in the Leigh Lounge
Jello Bobbing in the Ballroom Hallway

8:30
Frank Simpson in the Union Market

9:00
Caravan of Dreams in the Bobcat Lair
Otis Day and the Knights in Ballroom A

9:30
Dan Moore Combo in the Leigh Lounge



"Ooo! *This* is always amusing. ... Here comes Bessie inside her plastic cow ball."

BARS

Almost the weekend... What's what at the local bars

by Greg Naugle

It's been seven whole days of class, five of them in a row, a traumatic experience in itself, not even mentioning the quarterly rituals of getting drop-adds signed, standing in lines that never end, and watching the balance in your checkbook rapidly change into negative numbers. But your diligence and perseverance have paid off, it's Friday once again, and we all know what that means. You guessed it, it's almost the weekend. Time to decide just what it is you're going to do with yourself, since you still haven't asked out that really cute blond-haired girl in your afternoon design studio. What will it be this weekend? Go brain dead at the frats? No, too boring, if you've been to one frat party you've been to them all, besides, just how many Tom Cruise clones and foo foo girls can populate one room? It's a scary propositon, but I'm sure braver souls than I will find the answer to this and other questions before Monday.

Those of you looking for something really new and exciting may want to check out the first "Extremaganza" sponsored by Campus Entertainment. The "Extremaganza" starts tonight in the Strand Union at 6:30 and for $1.00 you get movies, dancers, magic, comedians, jugglers, videos, musicians, and everything else you've never wanted to see. The highlight of the event will be Otis Day & The Knights performing from 9:00 to 10:30 in SUB Ballroom A. If you want to join Otis in the "Shout" it will cost you $4.00 if you're a student, and $5.00 if not.

The truly brave can tune in tonight to my favorite style over substance show Miami Vice. I've been holding my breath all week long to see just what kind of new car Sonny gets, since his old one was blown up last episode.

For those who like to dance and for those who just like to watch, the local bars have the following offerings:

CAT'S PAW
1721 N. 7th
The Skanksters, a local group that plays rock and roll with a reggae twist, starts 9:00. $1.00 cover.

THE FILLING STATION
2005 N. Rouse
Loose Ties, a brand new Bozeman band that I really don't know much about, except that they're playing tonight and Saturday. $1.00 conver.

LITTLE JOHN'S
515 W., Aspen
Bozeman's rock and roll institution Sergeant Rock will be playing their straight-ahead, no-holds-barred music, starting around 9:30. $2.00 cover.

MOLLY BROWN
703 W. Babcock
Eddie Shaw and The Wolf Gang from Chicago. Eddie plays Chicago blues on the sax, starts 9:15. $1.00 cover.

THE SUNDANCE SALOON
120 N. 19th
Your guess is as good as mine.

TERRAPIN STATION
13 N. Rouse
Tonight and Saturday, Little Women from Boulder, Co., playing reggae, beginning around 9:30. $2.00 cover. Sunday, The Kohler Brothers, Robby & Lee, members of the group Inflight, playing jazz ranging from standards to fusion and funk at 9:00. No cover.

That's about it for this weekend, don't forget about the Cats taking on Boise Saturday. For myself, I think I'll go on an archaeological expedtion and search through layers of junk and rediscover my bedroom floor.



Lisa's Aerobics
CLASSES WITH A "DANCING" DIFFERENCE AND A VIGOROUS WORKOUT!
Give it a try - First Class Free!
Monthly Session begins Oct. 6
M-W-F, 9:00 AM - S.O.B. Barn (Babysitting available)
M-W-Th. 5:30 PM - Bozeman Armory
Sat. 9:00 AM - Bozeman Armory
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Reason enough to shop with them.
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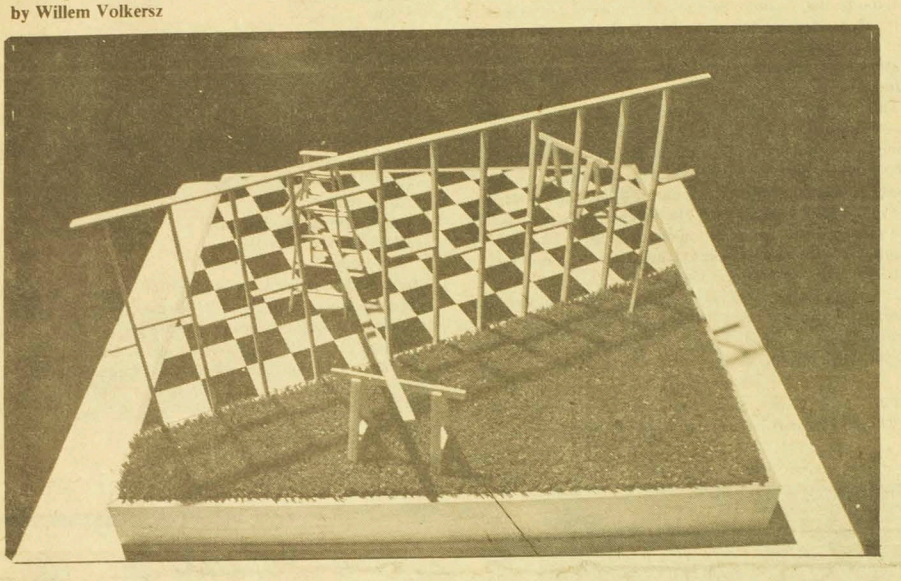
clip those coupons from your Exponent and pay less!!

HAYNES HALL GALLERY

Photos by Jeff Johnson

"Passage"
by Willem Volkersz





"B.Q."
by John Bashar

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Buy one pair, get 2nd pair free
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Any visual exam and purchase of frame and lenses.

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Wednesday is MSU Staff Day (for staff only)
$2.00 Pitchers plus FREE Popcorn
starts at 1:30 p.m. till closing

Friday Afternoon Club 1:30 - 6 p.m.
$2.00 Pitchers plus plenty of FREE popcorn

Tuesday Night is Family Night
$2.00 OFF lg. or Jumbo Pizza plus a FREE pitcher of beer or pop.

$2.00 Pitchers - Sunday - Thurs. - 9 till closing.

U-Pik-em Special
1 Jumbo Pizza with any 6 items of your choice $10.95
Exp. 10/10/86

Large 2 item pizza
$8.50
Exp. 10/10/86

Faculty art on exhibit

by MSU News Service

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 and their work include: John Bashor, acrylic painting titled "B.Q."; John Anacker, acrylic painting titled "Sometime"; Anthony Bevin, two color photos titled "Midway" and "L' Arc en Ciel"; Anne Garner, two examples of graphic art; Harvey Hamburgh, watercolor painting; Richard Helzer, sculpture titled "Northwest by North Cairn" and a wall piece titled "Neckpiece Study"; Stephanie Newman, three examples of graphic art; Francis Noel, three etchings tinted with water color and titled "Scoliosis Wyomus," "Wyoma Wall Fleur" and "Shady Side of the Beast." Michael Peed, two wood sculptures titled "Hell Mouth for Tony" and "The Big Dipper"; Rick Pope, four ceramic pots; Harold Scholtzhauer, two paintings titled "The Tutor" and "Experiment in Destiny"; Jay Schmidt, two drawings titled "The Gypsy's Curse" and "Trouble on Olympus"; and Willem Volkersz, two sculptures titled "Passage" and "Inside/Outside."



"Hell Mouth for Tony" by Michael Peed



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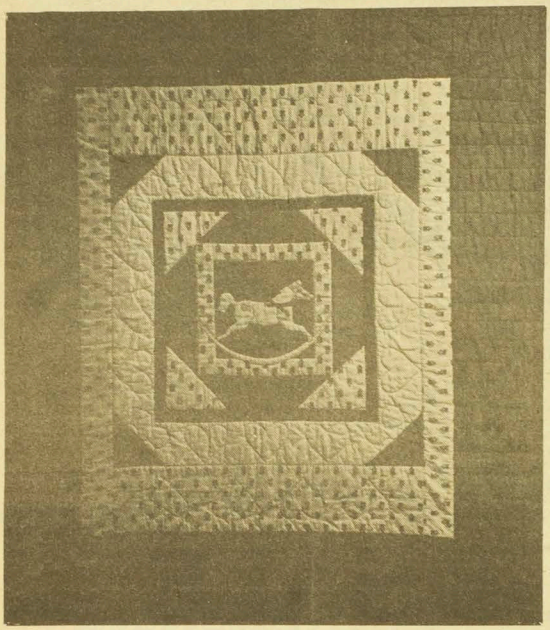
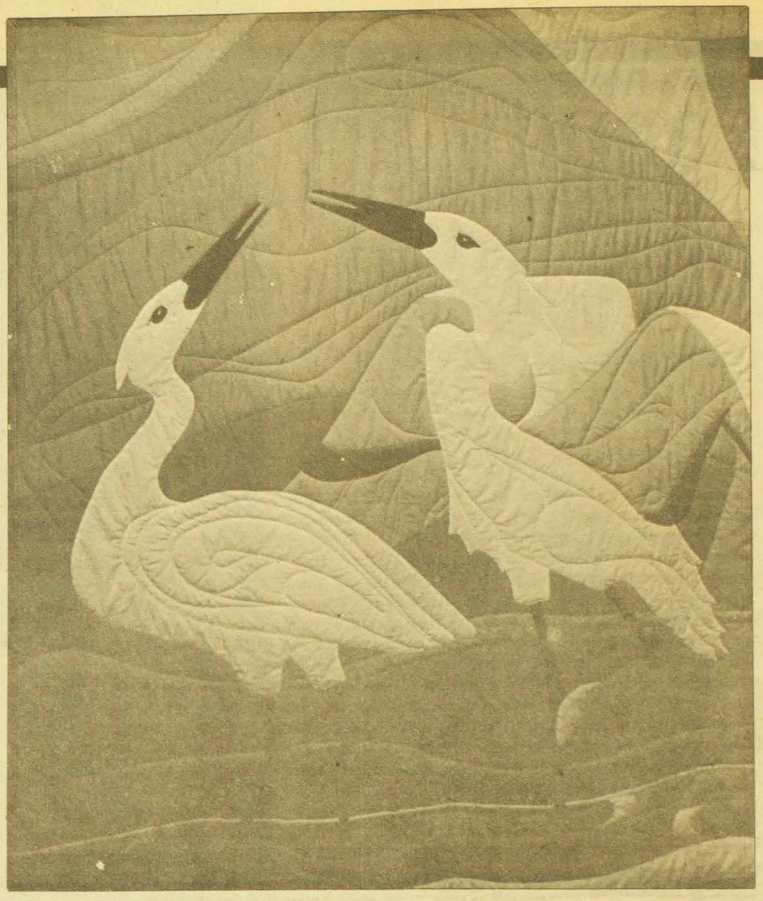
MUSEUM OF THE ROCKIES

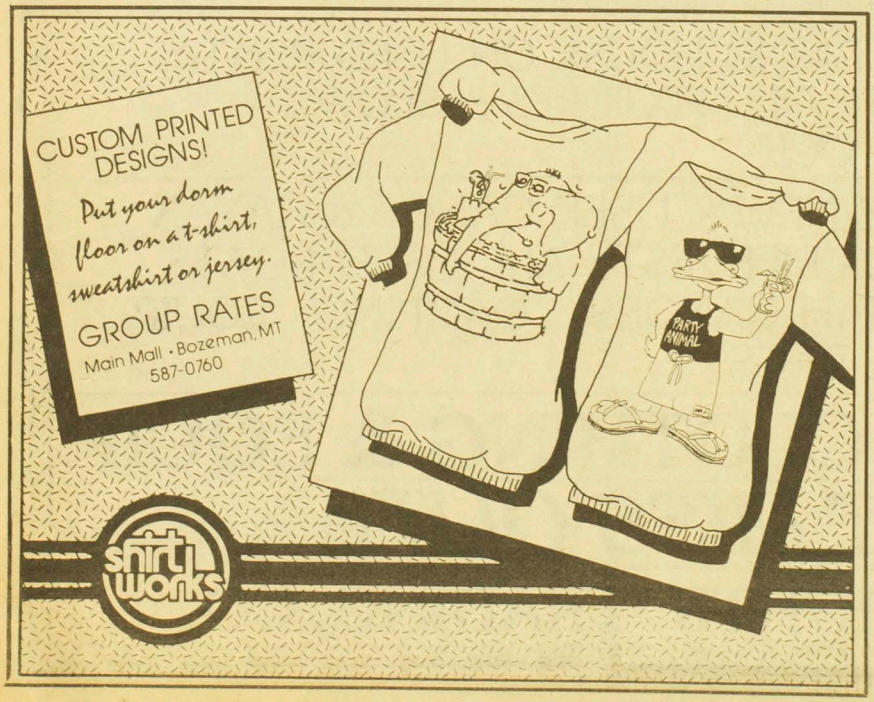
Photos by Jeff Johnson

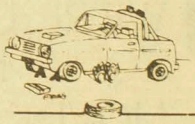
"Rocking Horse Baby Quilt"
by Jane Edie





"Snowy Egret Courtship"
by Carla Pyle





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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.

Museum of the Rockies features quilt show

The Museum of the Rockies is currently featuring the 1986 Rocky Mountain Quilt show. The show, which continues through October 19, features more than 80 quilts from throughout the region and was assembled by the Bozeman Quilters Guild for display at the museum.

Visitors can also view the newly dedicated Jane Edie Memorial Exhibit which features some quilts. A special secion will feature antique quilts.

In conjunction with the quilt show, the museum will feature a lecture series by Melanie Sabo entitled "Contemporary Quilters: The Masters." The lecture series will be presented on October 7 at 7:30 p.m.



"American Family" by Susan Davis

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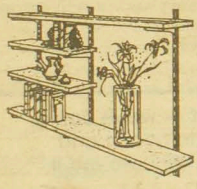
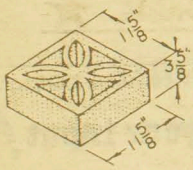


12" PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING .....48¢/Ft.

16" PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING .....61¢/Ft.



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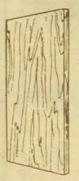

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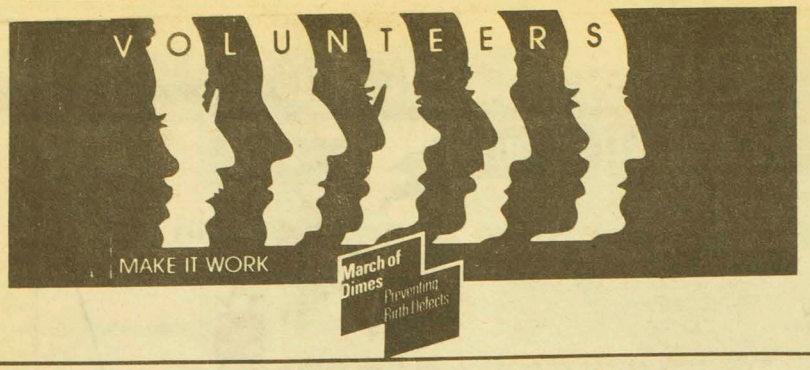


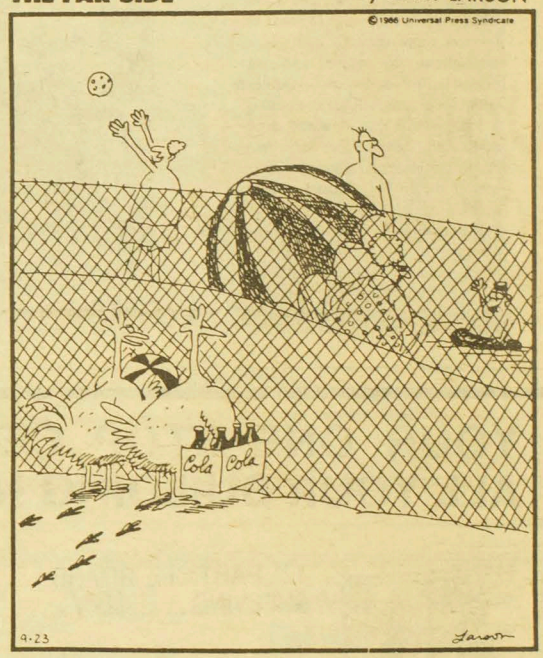
African artifacts exhibited in library

An exhibit titled "The Africans" will be on display at the Renne Library at Montana State University from Oct. 6 through Dec. 5.

Artifacts from Sierra Leone, Gambia, Chad, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and the Sudan as well as books, maps, stamps and other items will be included in the exhibit.

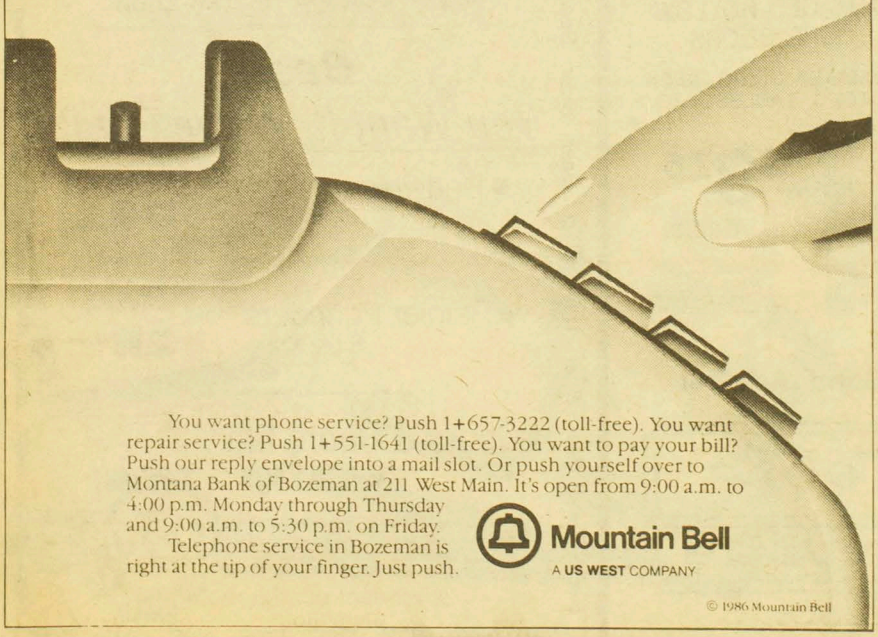
The exhibit is running in conjunction with a nine-week PBS series "The Africans," which is being broadcast of KUED-TV, Salt Lake City, Utah, and KUSM-TV, the MSU television station. The programs will be shown Tuesdays at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 7. The series will look at various aspects of Africa and what forces helped shape contemporary Africa, including religions, forms of government, impacts of the west, African social organizations and lifestyles, and the exploitation of human and natural resources.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, wouldn't you know it — we've come all this way to our favorite beach and someone's strung chicken wire around it."

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.

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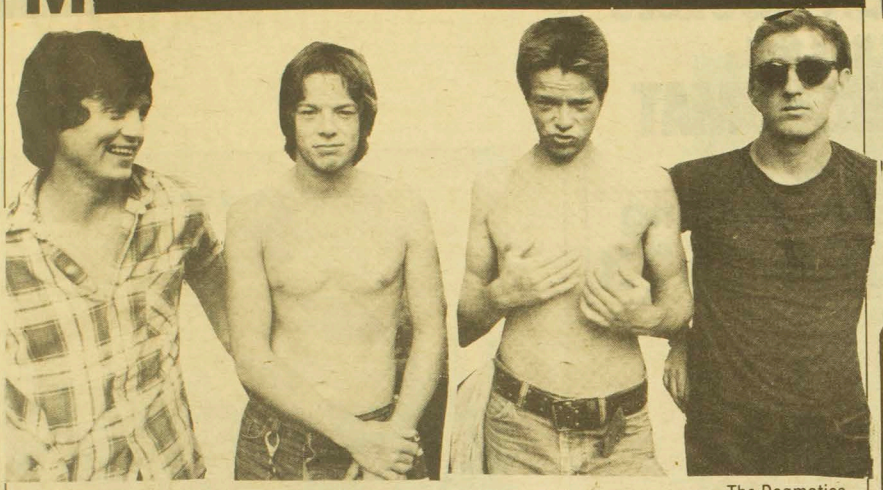
ASMSU wants your input!

Which of the following concerts would you like to see?

☐ Beat Farmers	☐ John Fogerty	☐ Starship
☐ Pretenders	☐ Till Tuesday	☐ Neil Young
☐ Bangles	☐ Honeymoon Suite	
☐ Survivor	☐ Berlin	
☐ Glass Tiger	☐ David Sanbeth	
☐ ELP	☐ Leni Russell & Edgar Winter	

Turn in completed form to: Room 282 Student Activities

Music



The Dogmatics

Dogs return to Bozone for encore performance

by Chic Rabid

Did your world collapse when the Dogmatics finished their set last week? Have you been contemplating suicide because you missed them? Well, have I got some good news for you!

Fresh from their record breaking tour of the Northwest (vinyl just isn't what it used to be) and by popular demand, they are returning to the Bozone. Those "chip-toothed, comic, gleefully heterosexual party animals" will be playing at the Filling Station next Thursday, October 9th. They will again be ably supported by those fine denizens of the Bozone, Dashing Catholics.

If you saw them last time you need no introduction to their music. If you missed them don't make the same mistake twice. They are definitely an antidote to studying.

There will be a $2.00 cover at the door and music should start about 9:00 p.m. Dancing is the order of the day, so come prepared. Be there or weep!

And while we're on the subject, here are some more dates for your diary, courtesy of Howeird Productions:-

October 17th	Game Theory
October 20th	Saccharine Trust
October 23rd	Angst
October 27th and 28th	The Walkabouts
November 12th	The Dead Milkmen

and on the cards for November and/or December the Young Fresh Fellows, O Positive and Winter Hours.

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

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The fully IBM PC/XT compatible KAYPRO PC has been designed to eliminate obsolescence. Update any system component, right down to the microprocessor. Features include AT-style keyboard, 768 K RAM, two disk drives, 12-inch monitor, and a big bundle of business software.

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And join us for dinner. This weekend get **10% OFF** on your meal with a student I.D. or Cat game ticket stub!
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The Emporium is closing
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(All Sales Final)
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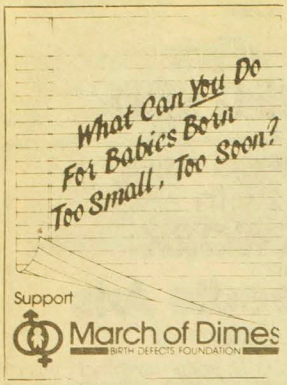

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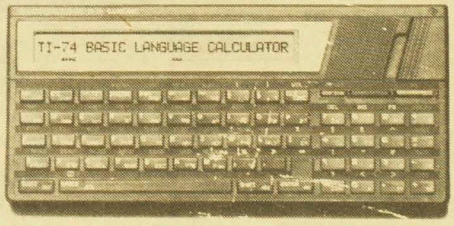
Fluid Mechanics
Etc., etc., etc....

Your BASIC solution:



Introducing BASICALC™ The new Texas Instruments programmable calculator.

Now there's a programmable scientific calculator that solves even the most complex math, engineering and science problems in a BASIC way. The TI-74 BASICALC™.

Unlike most other programmable calculators that require you to learn a new, complicated system of keystroke commands—in effect, a new programming language—the TI-74 BASICALC allows you to use the BASIC language programming you already know.

But don't let the BASICALC's ease of operation fool you. It also has more calculating power than comparably-priced programmables. And a variety of options, like software cartridges, are available that make it even more powerful and convenient.

Stop by and see the TI-74 BASICALC for yourself. In basic terms, what it really offers you is a bargain.

Your basic specs:
- Operates as a calculator or BASIC computer
- 8K RAM expandable to 16K RAM
- 70 built-in scientific functions
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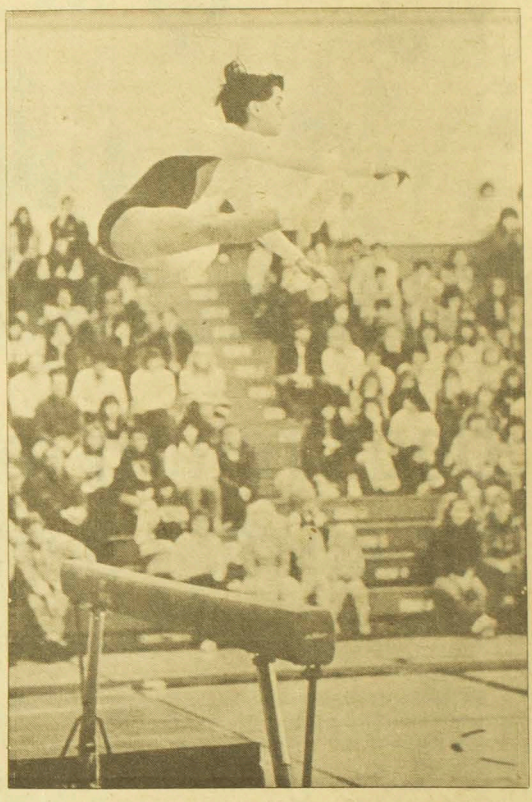
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

AT THE EXIT



by Brian Dewey

An exhibition of women's sports photos will be on display at the Exit Gallery through today.

BLACK ANGUS

Wednesday 9-11 p.m. **Superbreak!**
$2.00 OFF All Superbowls
2 NEW Superbowls
Gator Bowl & Punch Bowl!
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BLACK ANGUS

Photos by Jeff Johnson

by Bruce Selyem





by Brian Dewey

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QUALITY AT ECONOMY PRICES

FILM

"Crocodile" Dundee combines love story with adventure and classic comedy

by Eric Guss

"Crocodile" Dundee with Paul Hogan



This movie has the gorgeous daughter, the jerk wouldbe groom, the hero who after everything, does end up with the gorgeous daughter, the shifty-eyed, sweating, home-boy personal manager and even a chauffer with character.

These are all essentials for a good transcontinental adventure in my book, and *"Crocodile" Dundee* is a classic story.

Somehow the daughter (I'll apologize now, I don't know the names of the characters because I saw the movie before I had this job. Sorry about the colorlessness nicknames.) Anyway, the main lady, daughter of the owner of the paper, finds out about this "Crocodile" Dundee in Australia who wrestled a crocodile who bit off half his leg and then braved the jungle for hundreds of miles (probably riding elephants and travelling with apes and so on) until he made it to safety. She wants to do a feature story on him. Well, upon arrival in Australia she finds out he's really a cocky croc poacher who happened to get bit once.

But, a story's a story and she takes off into the wilderness with him to see the spot where it all happened.

Seeing this he-man in his home territory and the godess-like reporter trek off into the jungle sent chills up my spine, "What was this movie rated?" But this shyster from down under was a perfect gentleman and never put the moves on her even though he snatched her from the peril of a bloody death by thrusting his knife through the brain of a sixteen foot crocodile.

"He would've eaten me alive," she gasped. "Aw, you can't blame 'em for that," he slyly remarked, "the thoughts crossed my mind a time or two."

You've got to love it!

The real adventure started when she invited him to New York City for a week. The real jungle.

The naive one liners of the Aussie who had never been to a city, much less New York, before are pure beauty. It's like the country boy's first day at school, except Dundee doesn't take any bullying.

When he goes to the pub with a cabbie to "blow the frost off a couple," and a well dressed black man asks "what's up?", he politely replies "where?"

He seems of invincible while chasing off would be muggers with his Bowie knife, I was wondering when he'd get the girl. A gripping doubt overcame the audience when the spoiled brat, rich kid editor gave her the rock of Gigraltar on a ring. "Married!?, to him?!" screamed the usher at the back of the theatre.

What could the hero do? Like any proud man would do, he walked away, seemingly out of her life.

However, whe did catch up with him and . . . Aw, I hate it when people tell me how shows end.

It's set up for a sequel, it's out-grossing *E.T.* and The Man From Snowy River in Australia where it was filmed, and even with American critic's mediocre reviews, we stood in line to see it in Bozeman, Montana. So go enjoy the newest superhero, "Crocodile" Dundee.

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overcoats	$20
jeans	$8
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(Apologies to Fred & Thora)

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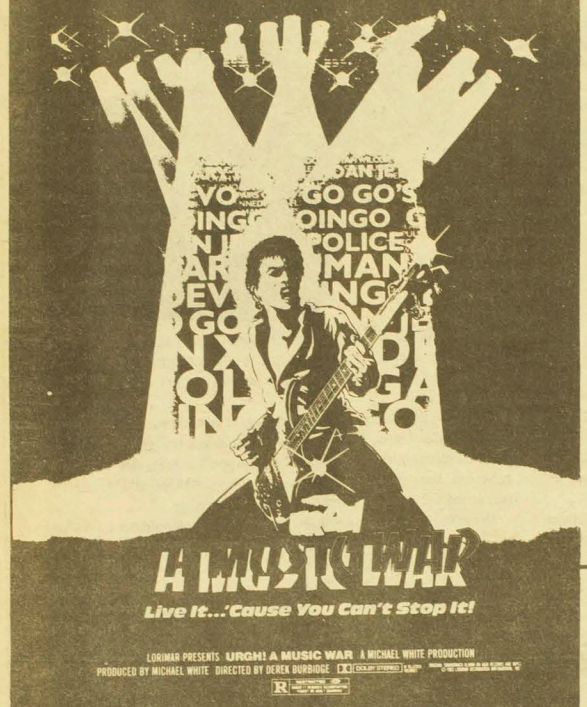


ASMSU Films Committee presents

A CONCERT FILM FESTIVAL

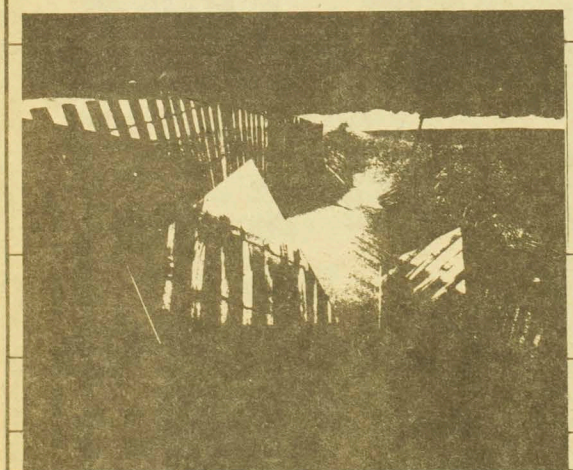
Every Wednesday night

presenting the uncut version of URGH! A Music War with 32 back-to-back performances.

Showing Wed., Oct 8, in 339 Leon Johnson Hall 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Students	Non Students
$1.50	$2.50

FOUR FROM WYOMING



Val Brinkerhoff
Bruce Dehnert
Laucy Lacy
Sylvia Long

October 6-17

An exhibition organized by the Missoula Museum of the Arts and the Wyoming Council on the Arts.

EXIT GALLERY ASMSU
(across from the SUB ballrooms) CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

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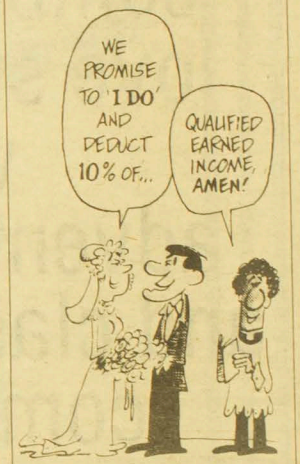
Married Couples Deduction



A two-earner couple who files a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income, up to $3,000, of the lesser earning spouse.

A public service message from the IRS

ON THE FRONT LINE...

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Knudsen studies the hearing of owls.

If he can discover how it works, develops and adapts to hearing impairments, he will gain insight into human hearing and deafness.

Such basic knowledge may one day help bring sound to babies who are born deaf.

Your March of Dimes works to create a world without birth defects.

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March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Five plays presented

The 1986-87 Montana State University theatre season will offer five mainstage plays this year.

Opening the season is Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Buried Child." Set on a squalid southern farm, the play is about a family's hidden secrets. It will be directed by Joel Jahnke, theatre arts option coordinator, and performed Nov. 5-8 and 12-15.

The holdiay offering will be "A Child's Christmas in Wales," an adaptation based on the writings of Dylan Thomas. The director is Kenneth L. Jones, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. It will be family entertainment of music, dance, poetry and puppets. The performances will be Dec. 3-6 and 10-13.

"The Foreigner" by Larry Shue is a comedy to be performed winter quarter under the direction of theatre arts option faculty member Stephanie L. Campbell. Winner of the two Obie Awards, the play depicts what crazy things take place when some shady characters meet up with a stranger who they think speaks no English. It will run Feb. 11-14 and 18-21.

The world premiere of an original script, "Waiting for Rain," by Montanan playwright Betty J. Staley will open spring quarter. It is a powerful drama about spouse abuse in a rural Montana setting. Performed by the Vigilante Players, a professional troupe in residence at MSU, it will be seen by local audiences April 1-4 and 8-11 before going on tour.

The season will close with "Noises Off," a new smash hit comedy to be directed by Joel Jahnke. The play is about a troupe of has-been, never-were actors in their efforts to put on a play. It will run May 13-16 and 20-23.

Season subscriptions will again be sold. The purchaser will save the price of one entire play. Both season passes and coupon books are available, with special rates for MSU faculty and staff. MSU prices are $14 for opening nights, $16 for weeknights and $20 for weekends or coupon books.

Due to budget restraints the SUB Theatre box office will not open on Oct. 1 as previously announced. Anyone wishing to purchase a season subscription may call the SUB Theatre box office, 994-3904, or they may call Tish Herries, public relations director, 994-5885.

Season subscriptions will be sold through the month of October by phone and through campus mail.



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RECORD

The Woodentops' 'Giant' offers much diversity; 'Step on it, Bogshed' is fast, fractured and fun

by Chic Rabid

To kick off the Quarter, two albums from two of Britain's more exciting bands of the moment.

GIANT
The Woodentops

One of the better releases of the last year was *Well Well Well*, a compilation of this band's British singles. Although still on Rough Trade in England, they are now with Columbia in the U.S. this album being their first release on theat label.

This is a less immediate record than *Well Well Well*, smoother, more refined. It's still an excellent record, though. The album opens with the only song on both albums, 'Get It On'. This is a fine intro to the Woodentops unique sound, extremely difficult to describe adequately. From the rapid acoustic pop of 'Love Train', 'Hear Me James' and 'Shout' to the more restrained, reflective strains of 'Give It Time' and 'History', a thousand fleeting influences but none that stick for long.

No two songs sound the same. Ths source of each is immediately recognizable but the catchy tunes, interesting vocals and clever arrangements maintain interest through repeated encounters. It's this diversity that makes the Woodentops so special.

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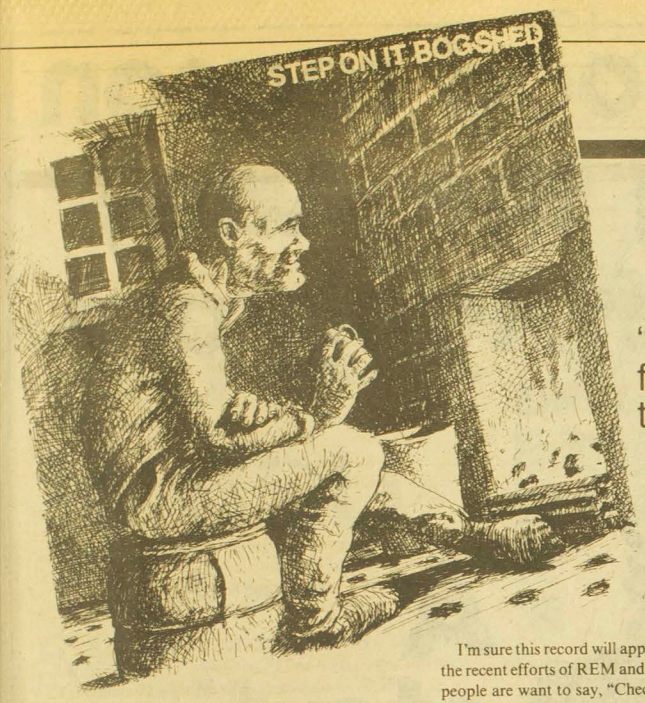

"Great stuff to fling paint around to."

I'm sure this record will appeal to a wide range of people. It knocks the recent efforts of REM and the Smiths into a cocked-hat. As other people are want to say, "Check it out."

Step on it, Bogshed

Bogshed

The follow up to the frenetic glory of their Let Them Eat Bogshed EP. As with the Woodentops, this seems to lack some of the immediacy of its predecessor. There is nothing on here approaching the majesty of *Fat Lad Exam Failure*, but that would be expecting rather a lot.

Bogshed roam territory previously the reserve of Swell Maps, Fire Engines and the early Gang of Four. All the instruments seem to head off in different directions, chewing on their own particular rhythm. Somehow they avoid chaos, the fractured repetition demanding attention.

'Mechanical Nun', the first track, sounds like a mutant Talking Heads rammed through a Vegomatic. As with most of the album, the lyrics are rather hard to discern so don't ask me what it's about. 'Tommy Steele Record' is quite perverse. It's quite perverse. It's quite beyond me what kind of emergency should induce someone to purchase one of the above artifacts. 'Jobless Youngsters' should be the British national anthem. Closing the first side is 'Packed Lunch To School', a wonderful, bass-driven dirge.

The second side is more fenetic than the first. Great stuff to fling paint around to. 'Summer In My Lunchtime'. Psychedelic? No. Neurotic? Yes. 'The Fastest Legs' an ominously brooding item. As with 'Can't Be Beat' dragged along by bass. The rest of the tracks on this side are fast, fractured and fun.

An acquired taste? Probably. Worth the investment? Definitely.

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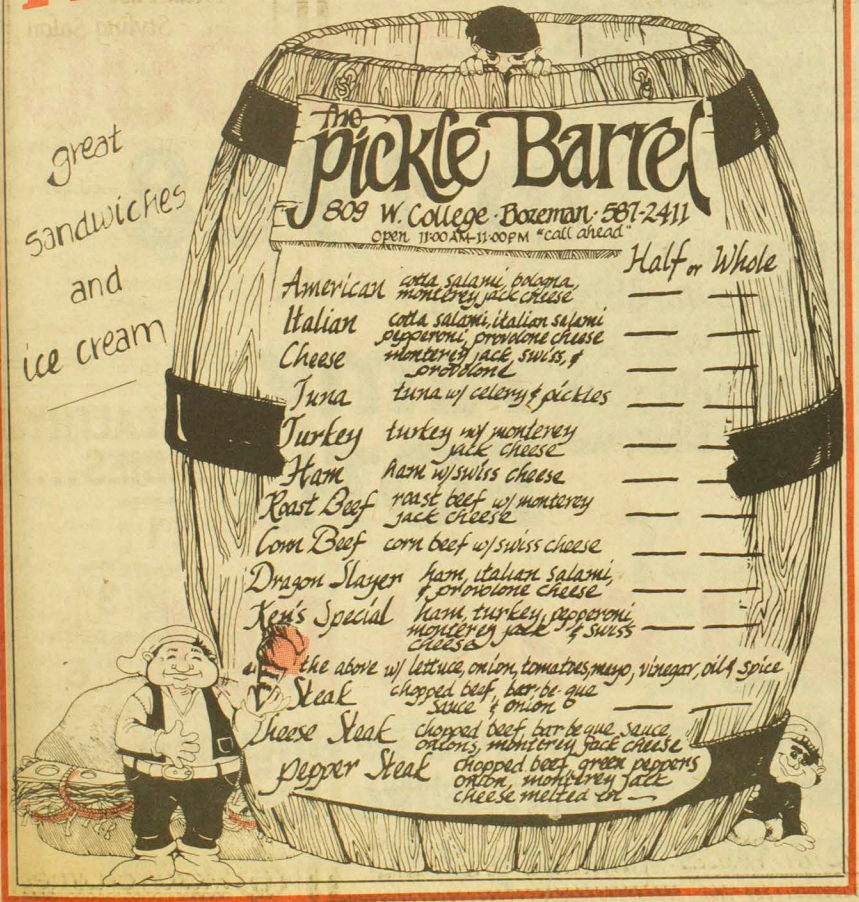

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'Cats to play host to BSU

by Ron Vyse

Since 1972, Montana State and Boise State have combined to win 9 Big Sky Conference championships, including every one from 1972-1977.

Both teams are perennial contenders for the Big Sky crown. One will bow out early of this year's race Saturday when they collide in Reno H. Sales Stadium. Game time is set for one p.m.

"This has been a tremendous rivalry," said MSU head coach Dave Arnold. "These are always hard-hitting and intense games. We've always had success here and they've always had success there (the Broncos swamped MSU, 51-28 last year in Boise)."

"They are probably in much the same situation as us," Arnold continued, "they're really looking for their identity. Realistically, we each have one loss in the league, so we're both not out of the league picture."

Boise State brings a 1-2 mark into the contest, blowing out Humboldt State in their season opener and then losing to Eastern Washington and Idaho State.

The Broncos' loss to Idaho State (25-6 in Pocatello last weekend) offers some basis for comparison between the two teams, as the 'Cats rolled over the Bengals 50-27 two weeks ago. Arnold doesn't put much stock in such comparisons.

"I worry about their offense because, potentially, they're a better offense than they've shown," he said. "The thing that worries me - is that I don't know how their slow start will affect them. I was totally shocked when I heard the ISU score."

Boise State has a quarterback dilemma, as first-stringer Vince Alcalde is reportedly in coach Lyle Setencich's doghouse. Haszen Choates, the former starter moved to cornerback to make way for Alcalde, may see time calling signals for the Broncos, as may Keith Jarret.

"Their number one kid (Alcade) at quarterback may not even travel, so they may move Choates back as a backup. He hasn't played quarterback in so long... I wonder if he can come back and find his old magic," Arnold mused.

Defensively, Boise State is led by senior linebackers Jim Ellis and Rex Walter, both of whom earned all-conference honors last season. Fortunately for the 'Cats, and especially quarterback Kelly Bradley, monstrous defensive end Markus Koch has graduated. Koch, a first-round selection of the Washington Redskins in this year's NFL draft, body-slammed Bobcat quarterbacks dozens of times in his four years at Boise State.

Despite the absence of Koch, pass protection will no doubt be a foremost concern of the Bobcats come Saturday.

Against Idaho State, Bradley was sacked just twice and hooked up with his receivers for five touchdowns. In last weekend's 61-10 loss to Nevada-Reno, Bradley and backup Kelly Sherwin were dumped 12 times and the 'Cats managed just 276 total yards.

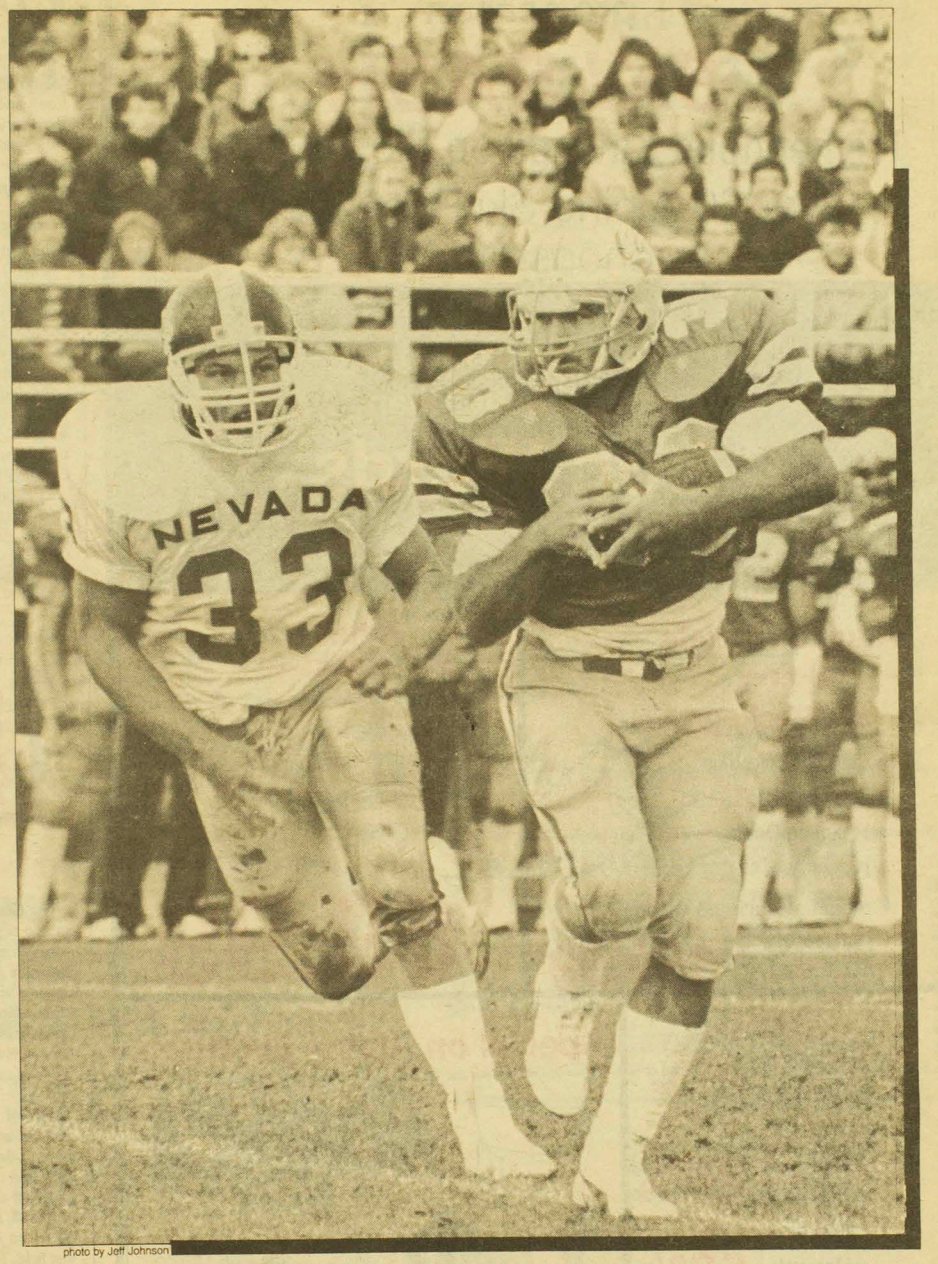

photo by Jeff Johnson

The Bobcats will entertain Boise State, probably their second-biggest rival in America, tomorrow.

It seems simple then: Give Bradley time, and MSU will score. Not so fast, says Arnold.

"It's not our philosophy to make drastic changes," said Arnold. "It's a matter of executing our game plan. Some sacks can be blamed on the running backs, some on the offensive line, and some on the quarterback. Against Reno we were simply outmanned at a few positions, but I thought Kelly (Bradley) did an exceptional job of getting away at times."

One positive offensive note has been the place-kicking. Sophomore Anders Larsson has kicked career-best field goals in the last two games (46 yards against ISU and 48 last weekend) and appears more confident every time out.

While 45-50 yards may be the extent of Larsson's range, Arnold can call on Terry (Going, Going, Gone) Godfrey for longer attempts, as evidenced by his 56-yarder into a

SEE PAGE FORTY-FOUR

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The Nine Ponies

I have the good fortune of having two talented writers, Jeff Robinson and Nora Smith, at my disposal this quarter. Last year I was forced to do an inordinately enormous amount of writing just to fill out my section - and it was a bitch. Robinson, who formerly was the sports editor of the oh-so-creatively-named *Idaho State Bengal*, will have his very own column this year. Look for his first column in Tuesday's issue. Smith will play a lot of noon hoops and cover volleyball and women's basketball. Me? I'm just going to run these Ponies into the ground.

The Bay: I spent the week before school started playing golf in the Bay Area and wanted to report on a few items of sporting interest.

First, I spent a Friday night in Candlestick Park freezing my ass off while watching the Giants and Braves play. The place is a dump and the wind blows about 8 million miles an hour. At least the beer was cold. (Oh, by the way, the Giants won, 11-2. Mike Krukow won his 17th game by relying on the nastiest of benders. Horner, Ramirez, Thompson, Brenly all went deep.)

Second, I attended a Tuesday night A's-Rangers game across the Bay and it was much warmer. The Rangers chased Dave Stewart early and won, 6-2. But the thing that will stay with me is the pathetic crowd roar that arose when , between innings, the Coliseum management showed old Oakland Raider highlights. Some of those people actually think the Raiders will one day return to Oakland. Uh-huh.

Third (this one kills me), two days after 49er quarterback Joe Montana underwent season-ending back surgery, headlines in the San Francisco Chronicle blared: "Montana Feels Well Enough to Want Pizza." Enquiring minds wanna know.

I spent a Friday night in Candlestick Park freezing my ass off while watching the Giants and Braves play. The place is a dump and the wind blows about 8 million miles an hour.

No Class At All: This fall, the NCAA stuck its nose rather high in the air and began penalizing schools for what it deemed improper dispensation of player's complimentary game passes. The NCAA stipulates that such passes be given out only to family members and fellow students. So - imagine you're a senior athlete. Your boyfriend/girlfriend of the past 5 years, who sat out this particular quarter or semester to work and pay off debts, asks you for a pass to the big game. You give him/her one. Hello, NCAA. Such heinous offenses are the best argument I can think of in favor of capital punishment.

About That Chair: I have a confession to make. Prior to Bobby Knight's appearance here last week, I hadn't been a big fan of his. I'd always admired what he stood for, but had considered him basically as a gruff and surly s.o.b. Well - I stand corrected. The man wore a spell over a crowd of about 300 in the SUB Ballroom with his stories about fishing in Montana, the Olympics, and Indiana basketball. But not only did he have the crowd in his hands all night, he is funnier than hell: "When Daniloff was held, I called Reagan and told him I had a whole list of those sonofabitches (journalists) to send over there." Let me just say this - you may not like Bobby Knight, but you can't help but respect what he stands for and you can be damn sure you'll know where he's coming from, as he has apparently never minced a word in his life.

Elsewhere: Boy, what gripping pennant races baseball gave us this year. Wow... Raise your hand if you hit a home run off of Bert Blyleven this year... Herschel Walker is a god... Bo Jackson swears he'll never play in the minors again. Rome wasn't built in a day, from what I hear... Quick, name all of the Philadelphia '76ers of last year who won't be around this year (Moses Malone, Terry Catledge, Clemon Johnson, Bob McAdoo, Terry Stokes, Bobby Jones)... Greg Norman told *Sports Illustrated* this summer that the longest drive he ever hit went 483 yards. The Shark swears he has witnesses... Cleveland will win the AL East next year... Pete Rose was hitting a scorching .219 at press time... MSU basketball recruit Jamel Smith, a 6-6 JC transfer, left school before classes began. He was apparently homesick. Well, at least he gave Bozeman a chance, didn't he? The men's basketball team is seeking one, and preferably two, managers for the upcoming season. Those interested should call (994-4221) assistant coach Jerry Olson or see any of the Bobcat coaches in Breeden Fieldhouse.

—Ron Vyse

Smith admits Irish blood

by N. C. Smith

This article marks a hallmark in my sportswriting career. For the first time, I get to pick winners in a weekly contest. Considering the vast amounts of football data I process daily, this should be an experience of a lifetime (I've been known to make it through a Dallas game without falling asleep. . .).

You can imagine my exhilaration when my fearless leader, Ron Vyse, offered to let me do this write-up for the inaugural "You Pick 'Em". I'll try not to lose my head and succumb to spastic fits of excitement.

"You Pick 'Em" is sponsored by Karl Marks Pizza, who will be rewarding weekly winners with, you guessed it, a pizza. All you have to do is mark down your picks (as I did mine) and bring them to the Exponent office today by 5 pm.

If you pick the most winners, you win the pizza. (This is heady stuff, I realize, so if I've lost anybody, call Ron, and he'll try to explain.) In case of a tie, the winners have to slug it out.

And away we go. . .

I'll start with the pros. I still refer to the Raiders as "Oakland" (even though people jump up and down in a screaming rage if I do), and despite their dismal start, I have to take Oakland over the Chiefs in what should be an ugly and not too well-played game (just the way I like 'em).

I really couldn't care less aobut the Miami - New England game. The Patsies have an amazing amount of talent and absolutely no intensity. I picked the home team because, and this is the ONLY reason, I can't stand Dan Marino.

The only guy in the NFL that I hate more than Marino is John Elway;, but I'm not betting against the Broncos. They deserve to be undefeated and will remain so after the weekend, but hopefully, Too Tall and Randy White will snack on a few Elway-burgers during the game.

The Chargers will beat the Seahawks in a defensive war. Yeah, right. Everyone, including waterboys and cheerleaders, will be going deep in this one. Look for a record number of trick plays (and a record number of no-shows).

The college games will, with any luck at all, be more exciting than the pros this weekend. (Could be some quality nap-time in store for me this weekend. . .) I'm going to stay awake for all of the Iowa - Michigan State match-up, and I'm hoping Lorenzo White is going to do his best Lucius Floyd impression. Iowa, as of this week, has the best defense against the rush in the nation. I realize it's early in the season, but for White, this game can make or break his Heismann bid. Or his legs.

Weber will get to watch Nevada-Reno practice in Wildcat Stadium tomorrow. Funny how the Wolfpack likes to travel to practices. . .oh, never mind.

I didn't know who to pick betwixt ISU - Idaho, so I made the safe bet, and like every other scrub writer in the history of journalism, I copied my editor. Ron picked Idaho. Look for me to pick up a few brownie points on this one.

I *have* to take Notre Dame. The Irish are part of my genetic code. I know 'Bama will ride the tide into the endzone at will, but I still have to take Notre Dame. Picking against them would break a 5,000 year-old family tradition (that of making crappy picks). So just to save time and space in future articles (if Ron ever lets me

SEE PAGE FORTY-TWO

Karl Marks
You Pick 'em

	VYSE (0-0)	SMITH (0-0)	ROBINSON (0-0)	Your Picks
ISU @ Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	____
Reno @. Weber St.	Reno	Reno	Reno	____
EWU @ Montana	EWU	EWU	EWU	____
Notre Dame @ Alabama	'Bama	ND	ND	____
Iowa @ Michigan St.	MSU	MSU	MSU	____
Arizona St. @ UCLA	UCLA	ASU	UCLA	____
Dolphins @ Patriots	Pats	Pats	Dolphs	____
Raiders @ Chiefs	Cheifs	Raiders	Raiders	____
Cowboys @ Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	____
Chargers @ Seahawks (pick margin of victory)	'Hawks	Chargers	'Hawks	____

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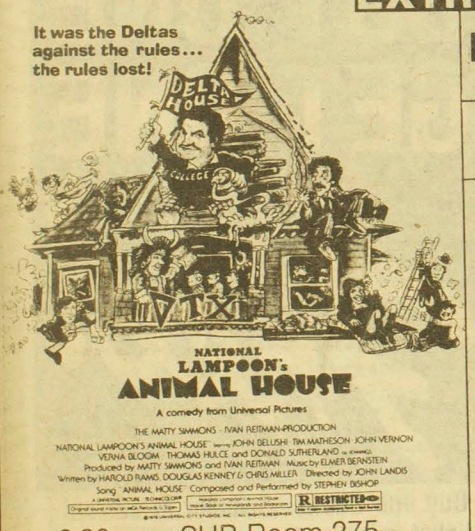

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USA spikers to play in exhibition

The U.S.A. men's volleyball team will be coming to play a match against Japan in Bozeman Oct. 19, virtually direct from the World Championships in France.

Currently, the U.S.A. men are vying for the third jewel in the "Triple Crown" of volleyball, the World Champions title. In 1984, they won the first gem, an Olympic gold medal. In 1985, they took the second one, the World Cup gold. If they win the world Championships, it will be an unprecedented sweep of the three most prestigious volleyball titles in the world.

After the first three rounds in Orleans, France, the U.S.A. team has a 3-0 record with victories against Japan in four, Greece in three straight, and Argentina in three straight. The World Championship title will be decided Oct. 5.

Japan has been a perennial power in international volleyball since it burst onto the Olympic championship scene in 1972. However, the U.S.A., sporting a 28-8 record on the season, has been the team to beat in international matches this year.

The U.S.A. versus Japan national teams match will be played at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse on the Montana State University campus starting at 2 p.m., Oct. 19. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 1:40 p.m.

Tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for student or senior citizen ID. Prices will be increased $1 the day before the match, Oct. 18.

The international match is sponsored by the MSU women's athletic department. Ticket outlet information is available by calling the women's athletic office, 994-3945.



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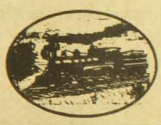

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MAIN MALL

XC teams face stiff test

The Montana State University men's and women's cross country teams will face an impressive field this week when they travel to Aurora, Colo., for the University of Colorado Invitational.

The meet will be held at the Springhill Recreation Area and is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. The meet will feature women's teams from the Mountain West Athletic, the High Country Athletic and the Big Eight Conferences while the men's teams in attendance will represent the Big Sky, Western Athletic and the Big Eight Conferences. Several strong NAIA teams are also entered.

Bobcat men's coach Rob Stark feels that this week's meet will provide valuable experience for his youthful squad,

"This week's meet will feature outstanding team and individual competition for us," he said. "We will be a factor in the Big Sky Conference championships this season depending on our development and team attitude. This meet will provide us excellent preparation for that meet."

Women's Coach Dale Kennedy is also excited about the prospects of this week's meet for the Bobcat women.



photo by Jeff Johnson

The MSU men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Colorado Invitational this weekend.

"The Colorado Invitational will give us a chance to compete against 20 different women's teams, including a very tough Weber State team," he said. "It is the type of meet that will help us to see what kind of progress we've made this season."

Both Bobcat teams started off the season on a positive note with strong showings at the MSU Invitational held last Saturday. Kennedy's women's team, the defending Mountain West champions, won the meet with 29 points followed by Montana (43), Idaho State (57) and Utah State (107). The men finished with 36 points, in second place behind Idaho State with 23 points. Montana Tech was third with 85 points.

Senior Heidi Valentine paced the Bobcat women with a third place overall finish. She was followed by teammates Molly Tritle (4th), Kathleen Monaghan (6th), Stephanie Harris (7th), and Theresa Zacher (9th).

Kennedy was pleased with his team's performance and is looking forward to their 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.

Leading the way for the Bobcat men's squad were senior co-captains Steve Simpson and Mark Decker finishing second and third respectively. They were followed by Roger Miller (9th), Brink Kuchenbrod (10th) and Jerry Mangan (12th).

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

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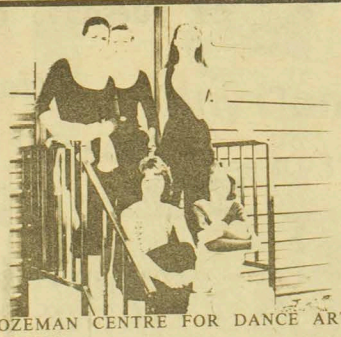

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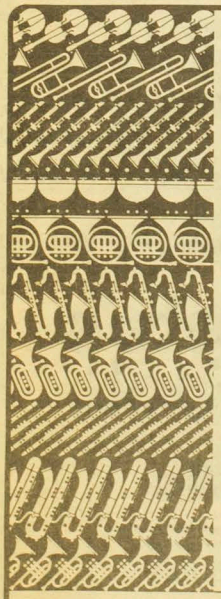

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MSU BOOKSTORE

Lady 'Cats announce Blue-Gold scrimmages

Basketball fans in the Gallatin Valley and Livingston areas will get a sneak preview of the "new era" Lady Bobcat team in early November.

Montana State University's head women's basketball coach Gary Schwartz has announced three Blue-Gold matches before the 1986-87 season officially opens in December.

The first Blue-Gold scrimmage will be in Belgrade, Nov. 10, followed by another intrasquad game in Livingston, Nov. 13, and a final match-up at Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, Bozeman, Nov. 17.

Going through their paces will be three returnees, including two seniors, Tracy Hill and Kelly Angelos, and junior Jennifer McGary.

A 5-11 forward, Hill is the Lady 'Cats top returning scorer. Angelos, a 5-7 guard, set MSU individual season records for assists and steals last year. McGary, a 5-8 two year starter at guard, is MSU's number one returnee in lifetime points as a Bobcat.

Making their first appearances as MSU hoopsters will be a bevy of newcomers. Junior college transfers include an All-America at Lake Region JC in North Dakota, Lynne Andrew, and a Rick College all-region, Andra Smith. Both are fowards.

Guard Liz Holz, who sat-out a redshirt transfer year in 85-86, is expected to post a strong challenge for a starting position this season.

MSU's freshmen recruits are two centers, Alaina Bauer, 6-3, from Hysham, and Tina Erickson, 6-2, from Bemidji, Minn.; two forwards, Tracy Weidler, 5-11, Billings, and Mary Orchard, 6-0 Evanston, Wyo.; and one guard Julie Brown, 5-7, Bozeman.

The Blue Gold scrimmages will be played at the high school gyms in Belgrade and Livingston. For ticket information in Belgrade, contact Bill Green, 388-6862. The Livingston contact is Don Pomeroy, 222-1760.

The Bobcat women officially open the 1986-87 season at the University of Nebraska Thanksgiving Tournament in Lincoln followed by a game at Creighton University, Omaha.

The home opener weekend will be Dec. 5-6 with games against Western Montana and Montana Tech. Other non-conference opponents at home are Northern Montana, Dec. 29; Colorado State, Jan. 1; Eastern Montana, Feb. 6, and Gonzaga, Feb. 7.

Mountain West Conference games in Bozeman are Idaho State, Jan. 16; Weber State, Jan. 17; Montana, Jan. 30; Eastern Washington, Feb. 6; Idaho, Feb. 20; Boise State, Feb. 21.

Ticket prices this year are $4 for adults and $3 student ID.

Smith from page 39

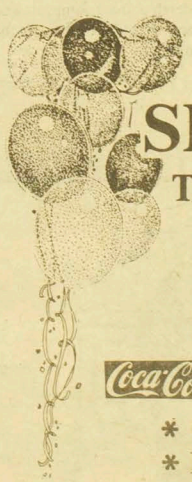
do this again), I'm picking Notre Dame over EVERYBODY, for the rest of this and every other season, until the Earth's final days. What the hell, I'll take Notre Dame and four points at Aarmageddon.

I took ASU over UCLA because I picked UCLA last New Year's Day. In other words, I take the least-favored teams I can find (remember the 5000 year-old family tradition?!?).

EWU over the Griz in ;my weekly alphabetical pick. Ron didn't put BSU - MSU on the list (thank God), but I'll throw caution to the wind and take Otis Day and the Knights in a blow-out.

One final pick.

Regarding the Flying Ferch brothers semi-annual haircut contest, I'm taking a longshot - - Brian Bosworth.



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'Cats host rodeo

The Montana State University men's and women's rodeo teams will open defense of their Big Sky Region titles this week when they host the MSU fall rodeo, Oct. 3-5.

The rodeo, the season opening event for the Big Sky Region, will take place at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds with performances scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for students and are on sale at the Bobcat Ticket Office in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse or by calling 994-CATS.

Montana State Coach John Larick has good and bad news for the upcoming season.

The good news is that he expects this year's team to be "as strong or stronger than" last year's squad which in turn is bad news for Bobcat opponents. Along with last year's regional title, the MSU women's team is also the defending National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Team Champion.

Stacy Waldhauser, two-time national runner-up in goat tying, is back for her senior year to help Montana State defend its' crowns. She was also the goat tying champion at the 1985 College National Finals Rodeo.

Waldhauser will be joined by classmate Amber Mapston, last year's regional runner-up in barrel racing. Mapston will miss competition during fall quarter while she prepares for the Miss Rodeo America Pageant which is being held in conjunction with the PRCA finals during December in Las Vegas, Nev. Mapston is the current Miss Rodeo Montana. Also back is Lisa Crowley, a junior who placed third in breakaway roping and fourth in the all-around on the regional level.

Sophomores Kelly Klick and Lisa Pulse are the only other returnees from last year's squad. Pulse and Klick placed fifth and sixth respectively in breakaway roping in the region last season.

Rounding out the women's team are newcomers Donna Spitzer and Tammy J. Risa. Spitzer is a transfer from West Hills Community College where she was a two-time CNFR contestant. Spitzer was also the 1984 California High School Women's All Around Rodeo Champion. Risa, a freshman from Billings, was a two-year selection on the Montana High School team representing the state at the National High School Finals.

"We lost Carrie Munson and Mary Melaney off last year's team," said Larick. "They were great competitors and will be missed but we have an excellent group of returnees and some talented excellent recruits. I have every reason to believe that we'll once again be very strong."

Larick also has high hopes for his men's team, which lost only one member off last year's regional championship team. Seniors Brock Holbrock and Jess Beardsley will lead the MSU squad, along with sophomore Ken Lensegrav. Holbrock, the defending regional saddle bronc champion, placed third in the national and fourth at the CNFR in that event last season. Lensegrav and Beardsley were the region's top two bareback riders last season. Lensegrav also placed third regionally in the saddle bronc.

Rob Kountz, a senior from Bozeman, returns after posting a fourth place finish in steer wrestling at the CNFR last year. Juniors Laramie Baumann and Casey Murphy, also veteran CNFR competitiors, round out MSU's returnees. Baumann is the defending regional calf roping champion.

Transfers Rex Phillips, Jeff Kyamme and Brett Hallinan bring excellent credentials with them as they join MSU this season. Phillips, from West Hills Community College, was the West Coast Region all-around champion in 1985 and a placer in the all-around and saddle bronc at the 1985 CNFR. Phillips missed all of last season with a back injury. Kyamme comes to MSU from Casper Junior College where he placed second in bull riding at the Rocky Mountain Region Championships last season. Kyamme was the National High School Bull Riding Champion in 1983. Hallinan, from Dawson Community College, was the Big Sky Region Champion in team roping and runnerup in calf roping last season.

"We're going to come in and work hard this year," Larick said. "Marty Murphy is our only loss from last year's team and I think we have the potential to be better this year. We have an even tougher group of kids this season."

This week's MSU Fall Rodeo will also include a special reunion of Montana State's rodeo national champions. Including teams, the MSU rodeo program has produced 20 national champions.

A Big Sky Region rodeo at Miles Community College is also highlighted on the Montana State's fall schedule.

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'Cats

from page 37

wind against ISU.

The 'Cats struggled defensively agaist Reno as the Wolfpack offense basically conducted a clinic, rolling up 678 yards in total offense. Yet instead of bemoaning the 'Cats defensive play, Arnold was quick to praise Nevada-Reno, the nation's top - ranked Division I-AA team.

"Reno's the best team I've seen in my five years in the Big Sky," said Arnold. "Bobby Kimball made five of our first six tackles against them Saturday and he's our free safety. That tells you what kind of offense they've got."

"We didn't show the kids the film of the (Reno) game. We wanted to get back to the basics, working on tackling and making the plays. Our coaches told me that Tuesday's practice was the best we've had defensively in the last two years. That's a good sign."

The 'Cats are currently sporting a 1-3 record and are 1-1 in the Big Sky. Arnold pointed out the strength of this year's schedule as an explanation of sorts.

"You look at your first four games and we've played what look like two of the best teams in the country (Nevada-Reno and Fresno State), period. Without going in and playing the Michigans and the Oklahomas, we probably lined up against two pretty good ones in those two."

'Cat Tracks: The injury report -SS Mark Harwood is doubtful tomorrow with a possible concussion. ILB Joel Long (foot) is questionable. OG Don Leake (back) and Tyler Winter (ankle) are probable. QB Shaun Shahan (knee) is out indefinitely... Arnold says he'd pay to see Reno and Fresno play each other. He suggested Butte and Winnemucca, NV as possible sites... RB Kirk Copeland, a transfer from Ricks JC, leads the Bobcats with 136 yards rushing in four games... Boise State leads the BSU-MSU series 10-6, but haven't won in Bozeman since 1974.

Kennedy tabbed

The women's athletics director at Montana State University, Ginny Hunt, has announced the appointment of a new assistant coach for the women's cross country and track teams.

Terry Kennedy will replace Marcia Macklenberg, who resigned recently to accept an assistant coaching position at Washington State University.

"I am particularly pleased that Mrs. Kennedy will be working with our track athletes," said Hunt. "I've long been aware of her accomplishments and look forward to the contributions she will make in training our sprinters and hurdlers."

Kennedy, the wife of MSU's head women's track coach Dale Kennedy, will be working on a part-time basis for the 1986-87 season.

As a runner, she participated with the Seatle based Falcon Track Club Team, 1968-75. Her specialities are cross country, 400-meters, 800-meters, and 400-meter hurdles. Kennedy achieved national class stature in these events.

Mecklenburg who had been an assistant at MSU for five years was primarily responsible for strength training and shot put, discus, and javelin throwers. She will be working in those areas at Washington State.

"We had a good association with Marcia during her time at MSU and wish her continued success in her advancement to Washington State," said Hunt.

The Montana State University cross country season opens Sept. 27th with the 9th annual MSU Invitational meet for college and high school runners at the Riverside Country Club in Bozeman.

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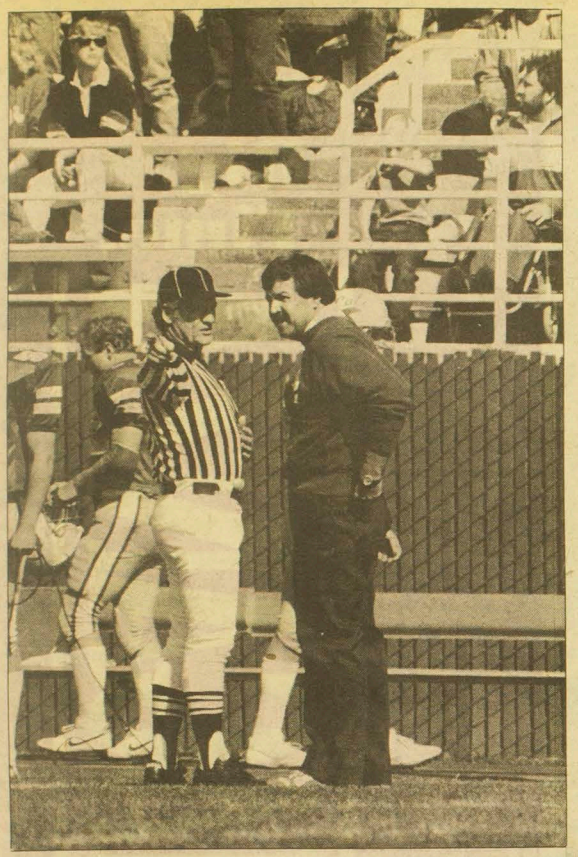
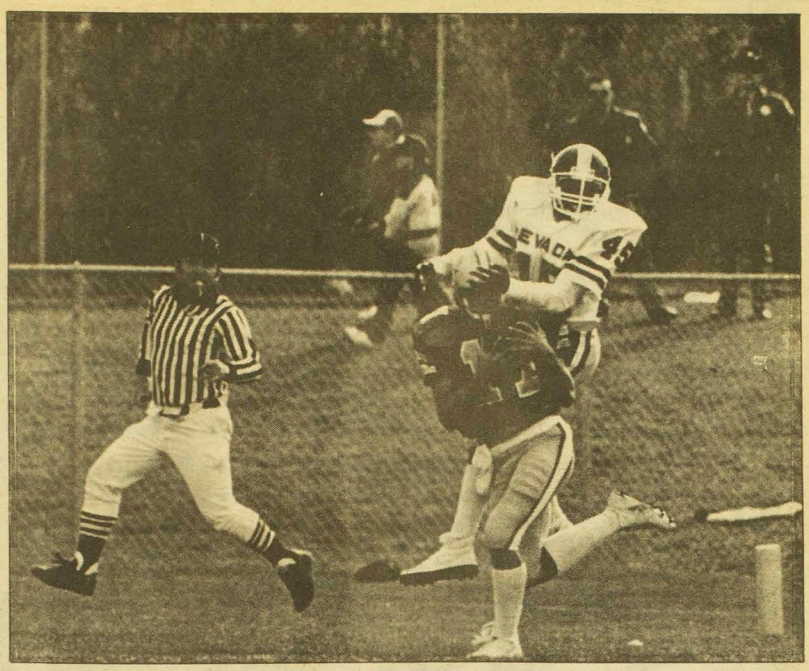
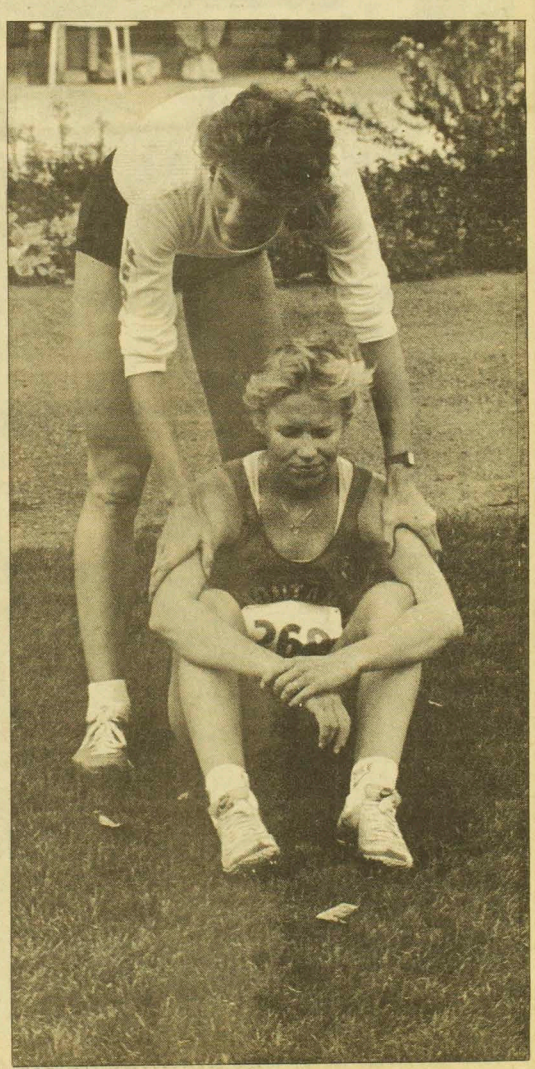




The Montana State Bobcats

photos by Jeff Johnson





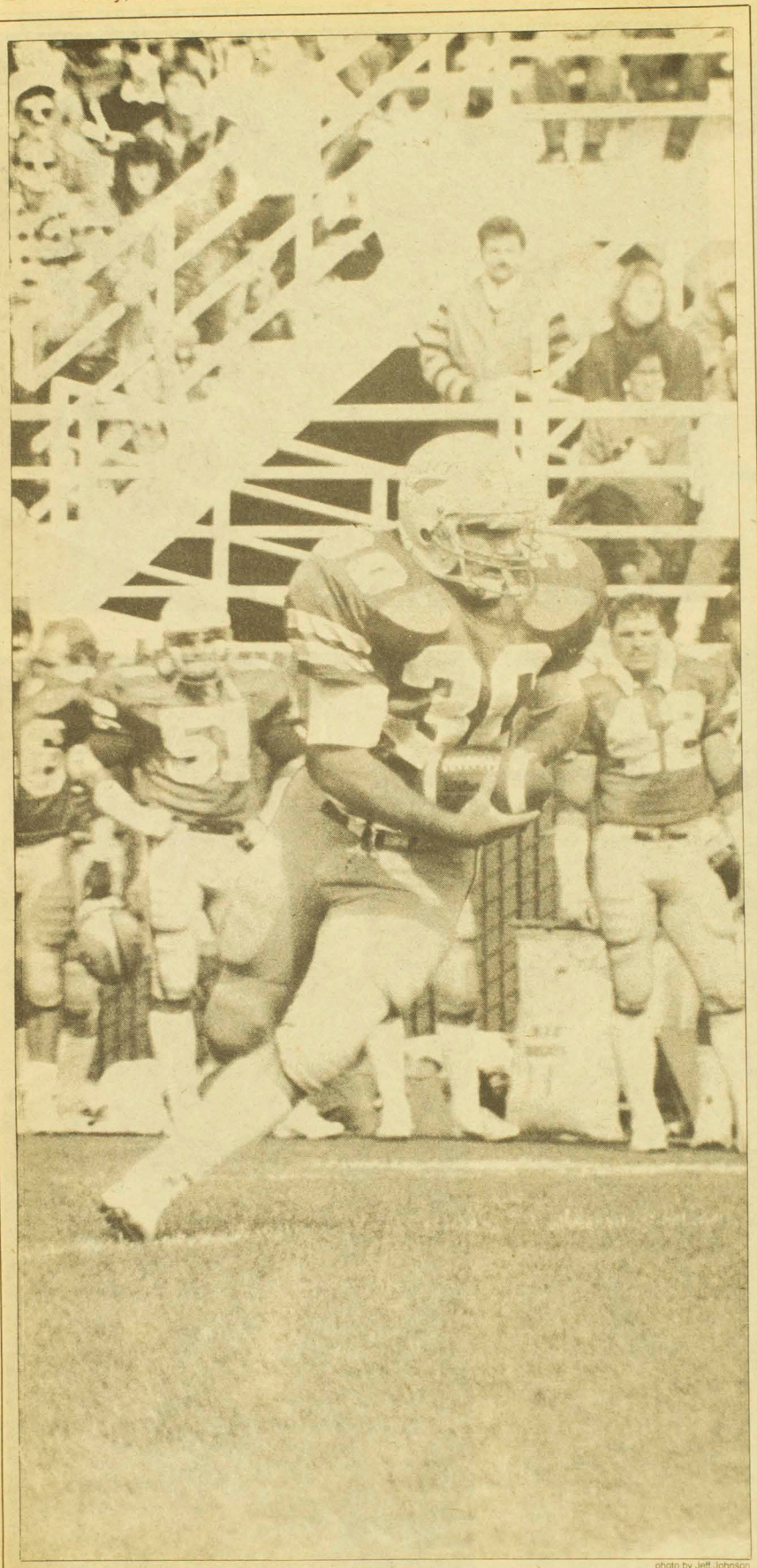


photo by Jeff Johnson

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Blind Bowling - You can't see the pins

7:00 pm Dwayne Cunningham - comedy and juggling act
Loose Ties - HOT bluegrass
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Toga Decorating - where artist-talent pay off (bring your own toga!)

7:15 pm Frank Simpson - awesome magic

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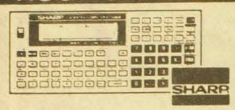

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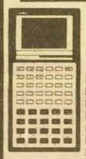

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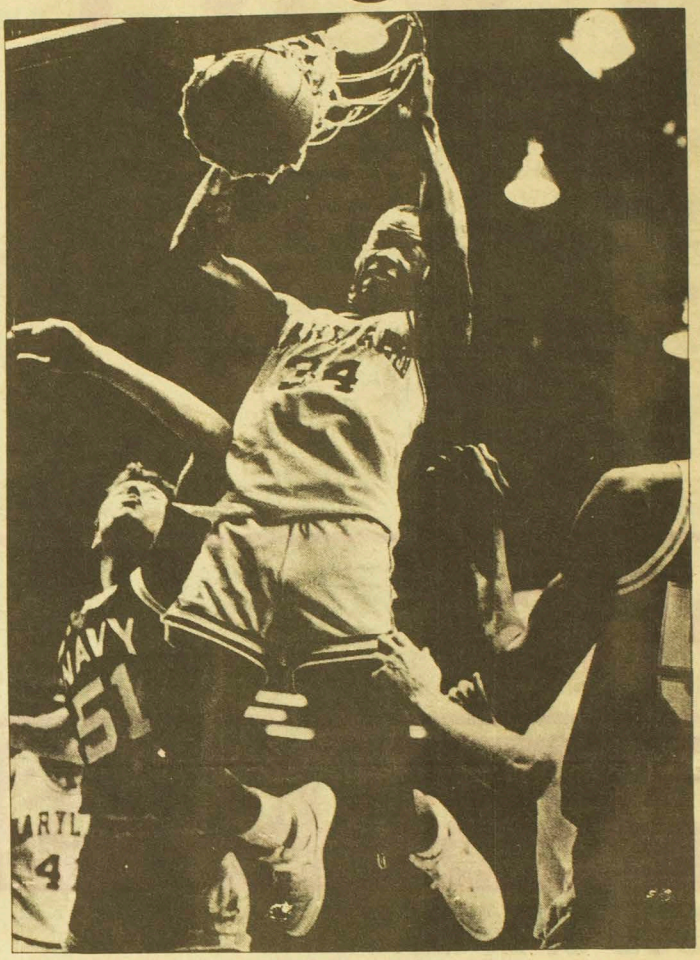

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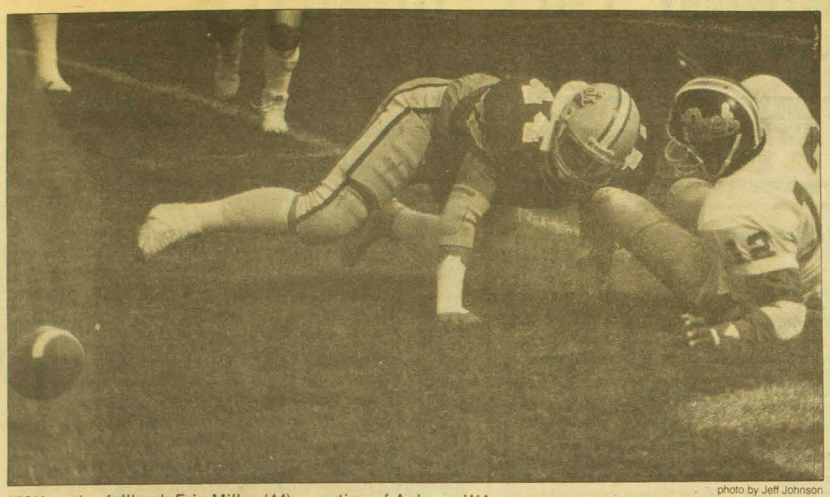

MSU senior fullback Eric Miller (44), a native of Auburn, WA.

photo by Jeff Johnson

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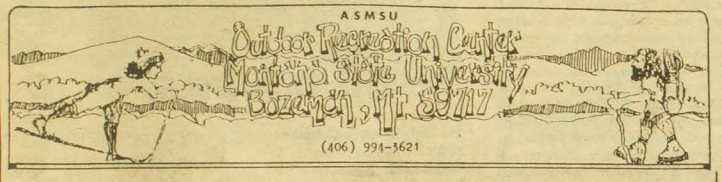


OUTINGS: FALL 1986

SAT., OCT. 4 --- YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, Yankee Jim Canyon
Sign up begins: 9/22 Sign up ends: 10/2 Cost: $10.00

SUN., OCT. 5 --- YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, Yankee Jim Canyon
Sign up begins: 9/22 Sign up ends: 10/2 Cost: $10.00

SAT. & SUN., OCT. 11 & 12 --- CANYON AREA HIKING/CAMPING, Yellowstone Park
Sign up begins: 10/1 Sign up ends: 10/8 Cost: $15.00
*Pre-trip meeting on 10/8 at 5:15 in ORC
**Includes sleeping bag & pad, tent, and group equipment

SUN., OCT. 19 --- SACAJAWEA PEAK/FAIRY LAKE DAY HIKE, Bridger Range
Sign up begins: 10/1 Sign up ends: 10/16 Cost: $ 5.00

SUN., OCT. 26 --- YELLOWSTONE RIVER FLOAT, Grey Owl to Mallard Rest
Sign up begins: 10/1 Sign up ends: 10/23 Cost: $ 7.50

SAT. - MON., NOV. 1 - 3 --- EAGLE WATCHING & HIKING, Glacier National Park
Sign up begins: 10/1 Sign up ends: 10/24 Cost: $45.00
*Includes transportation, lodging, and group equipment.
**Pre-trip meeting on 10/29 at 5:15 in ORC

SAT., NOV. 8 --- LAVA LAKE DAY HIKE, Metcalf Wilderness
Sign up begins: 10/1 Sign up ends: 11/6 Cost: $ 5.00

SAT., NOV. 15 --- BEARTRAP CANYON DAY HIKE, Metcalf Wilderness
Sign up begins: 10/1 Sign up ends: 11/13 Cost: $ 5.00

SAT., DEC. 6 --- BEEHIVE BASIN XC SKI TOUR, Metcalf Wilderness
Sign up begins: 10/1 Sign up ends: 12/4 Cost: $ 5.00

Organized outings are open to students, faculty/staff and families. Guests and public may also participate on a limited basis, inquire for details. Payment is required at the time of registration and a current MSU ID must be presented. Cost for youths, ages 6-12 are 2/3 adult price, children 5 and under are free. Fees are charged in order to defray operating expenses such as transportation, group equipment, and organization & coordination. All trips have minimum and maximum limits. Individuals are responsible for providing personal gear, trip participants may obtain some items at 1/2 price through the Equipment Rental Service. Additional outings for organizations may also be arranged.

RESOURCE CENTER:
An assortment of materials are available which pertain to outdoor pursuits. Maps, magazines, trail guides, catalogs, and other publications make the resource center a clearinghouse of information. A "common adventurer" outings board is maintained for persons who wish to initiate their own trip and are interested in having others join them. A current events bulletin board is available for posting upcoming activities and the exchange of personal equipment and services.

BICYCLE & SKI REPAIR SHOP:
This facility provides the opportunity for individuals to perform maintenance and repairs on personal equipment. A knowledgeable staff person is available to offer advice and assistance. Tools are provided for use in the area. A limited supply of parts and materials are stocked for resale. User fee is $1.00/hr. for students and $2.00/hr. for faculty/staff. Hours of operation are Mon. thru Thurs. from 3:00 to 6:00, Friday and Saturday from 12:00 - 6:00.



EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE

HOURS OF OPERATION
MONDAY thru SUNDAY ------ 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Schedule may vary during holidays, exams, and breaks
Phone: 994-3621

RENTAL PROCEDURES: CURRENT STUDENTS, FACULTY/STAFF AND FAMILIES ARE ELIGIBLE TO RENT EQUIPMENT. REQUESTS MUST BE MADE IN PERSON, PAYMENT IN FULL IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF RESERVATION. EQUIPMENT FOR TWO PERSONS MAY BE RENTED WITH EACH ID. FULL REFUNDS WILL BE ISSUED FOR RESERVATIONS WHICH ARE RECEIVED AT LEAST 24 HOURS PRIOR TO THE BEGINNING OF THE RENTAL PERIOD, CANCELLATIONS OCCURRING WITH LESS THAN 24 HOURS NOTICE WILL FORFEIT A 1/2 RENTAL FEE FOR FOR EACH ITEM.

RENTAL PERIODS:
1/2 DAY: 9:00 - 2:00, 12:00 - 5:00, OR 4:00 - 10:00 OF THE FOLLOWING DAY
DAILY: 9:00 - 10:00, 12:00 - 1:00, OR 4:00 - 5:00 OF THE FOLLOWING DAY

ITEM	1/2 DAY	1 DAY	2-3 DAYS
BACKPACK: EXTERNAL, INTERNAL OR COMPACT FRAME	$ 1.00	2.00	4.00
BICYCLE: 3 SPEED	1.50	3.00	6.00
CANOE/SCANOE & LIFE VESTS, PADDLES & CARRIER	10.00	15.00	30.00
COOLER: 6 GALLON	.50	1.00	2.00
12 GALLON	.75	1.50	3.00
DAY PACK	.75	1.50	3.00
FANNY PACK	.50	1.00	2.00
FISHING ROD & REEL: SPINNING	1.00	1.50	3.00
FUEL: PROPANE, BUTANE, WHITE GAS, LAMP OIL	*inquire for prices*		
GAITERS	.50	1.00	2.00
ICE DRILL W/SKIMMER	1.00	2.00	4.00
ICE SKATES	1.00	2.00	4.00
LANTERN: CAMP (SINGLE MANTLE, PROPANE)	.75	1.50	3.00
BACKPACK (LAMP OIL)	.50	1.00	2.00
RAFT W/LIFE VESTS, PADDLES, & PUMP (5 PERSON)	10.00	15.00	30.00
ROWING FRAME W/OARS	2.50	5.00	10.00
SLEEPING BAG: ZERO DEGREE	1.00	2.00	4.00
-20 DEGREE	1.50	3.00	6.00
SLEEPING PAD	.25	.50	1.00
SNOWSHOES	2.50	5.00	10.00
STOVE: CAMP (DOUBLE BURNER, PROPANE)	.75	1.50	3.00
TARP/GROUND CLOTH/RAIN FLY: 9 X 10	.50	1.00	2.00
TENT: BACKPACK, 1 PERSON	1.00	2.00	4.00
BACKPACK, 2 PERSON	1.50	3.00	6.00
BACKPACK, 3 - 4 PERSON	2.00	4.00	8.00
FAMILY, 8 X 8 (UMBRELLA)	2.00	4.00	8.00
FAMILY, 10 X 10 (UMBRELLA)	2.50	5.00	10.00
TUBE/FUN FLOAT	.50	1.00	2.00
WATER CARRIER: 5 GALLON	.25	.50	1.00
XC SKIS: 3 PIN, NO WAX (ADULT & YOUTH)	1.50	3.00	6.00
CABLE BINDING W/POLES (CHILD)	1.50	3.00	6.00
XC BOOTS: GENERAL TOURING	.75	1.50	3.00
XC POLES	.25	.50	1.00

- INQUIRE CONCERNING RATES FOR EXTENDED PERIODS -



EXTENDED STUDIES FALL QUARTER COURSE OFFERINGS

NON- CREDIT COURSES:

GET THAT JOB!
Getting hired takes more than just answering a want-ad. Learn to present yourself in a professional manner. A dynamic, concise well-written resume and cover letter plus knowing how to interview and follow up can dramatically improve your chances of getting a job. GET THAT JOB! covers how to organize and prepare a resume, how to put your best foot forward in an interview, and more—including a great tip on how to make a good impression that 98% of job applicants miss. Helpful to new job-seekers and those re-entering the market or making career changes.
INSTURCTOR:Judy Kinnaman
DATES & TIMES: Tuesday, Oct 7 (7:30-9:00 PM) and Tuesday, Oct 14 (7:30-9:00 PM)
LOCATION: 1-139 Wilson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $23.00

PERSONAL EDITING: CLEAN UP YOUR (WRITING) ACT!
Poorly written letters, brochures, memos and reports cost businesses money. Make your writing more effective. Through PERSONAL EDITING you can improve business and personal correspondence by learning to recognize and avoid clogged sentences, muddled explanations and confusing construction. Aimed primarily at those who want to communicate skillfully in business or volunteer work as well as people who wish to imporove their basic writing skills.
INSTRUCTOR: Judy Kinnaman
DATES & TIMES: Monday, Oct 20 (7:30-9:00 PM) and Monday, Oct 27 (7:30-9:00 PM)
LOCATION: 1-139 Wilson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $24.00

GETTING PUBLICITY FOR YOUR BUSINESS, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION
Getting publicity is possible, but it doesn't just happen. This course, designed to help you develop a successful publicity program, offers tips on working with the news media, preparing a press release, and planning strategies for a publicity campaign. Also covered: what to expect and how to prepare for a personal interview and the importance of informational material in your promotional efforts.
INSTRUCTOR: Judy Kinnaman
DATES & TIMES: Monday, Oct 2 (7:30-9:00 PM) and Monday, Oct 2* (7:30-9:00 PM)
LOCATION: 1-139 Wilson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $24.00

CREATIVE NATURAL FOODS
A comprehensive participation class on modern methods of cooking natural foods (food closest to the bottom of the food chain). You will learn easy methods of cooking with whole grains, including all types of wholegrain breads. The course also covers raising your own sprouts, cooking beans, tofu and other related items. You will also find helpful suggestions to improve your own eating habits, save money and time, and prepare meals your family will prefer.
INSTRUCTOR: Maureen Steckman
DATES: October 16-November 13
TIMES: Thursdays, 7-9:00 PM
LOCATION: Room 117 Herrick Hall
FEE: $37.50 (includes materials)

WATER AEROBICS
INSTRUCTOR: Pat Whitlock
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays - 7-8:00 PM
DATES: Session I: Oct 7-Nov 4, Session II: Nov 6-Dec 11
LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: $27.50 one sess./$50.00 both sess.

BEGINNING EQUITATION
INSTRUCTOR: Annette Heryford
TIMES: Wednesdays, 7-9:00 PM
DATES: October 8-December 3
LOCATION: Livestock Pavilion, MSU Campus
FEE: $65.00

MOUNTAINEERING & TECHNICAL ROCKCLIMBING
ADVANCED ROCKCLIMBING
INSTRUCTOR: Herb Davis—a rockclimbing guide and instructor for the past 11 years, including 6 years as a climbing guide in Yosemite National Park. He has climbed extensively for the past 20 years in Yosemite, the Tetons, the Beartooths of Montana, the Canadian Andes and Ecuador.
TIMES & DATES: Oct 8th 7-9:00 PM - Pre-meeting. Beginning weekend—October 11 & 12.
LOCATION: 1-123 Wilson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $58.00 each

BEGINNING SCUBA DIVING
INSTRUCTOR: Steve Lantz, OWSI
TIMES: Sundays, 5:00-10:00 PM
DATES: October 5-November 23
LOCATION: PE Complex Pool, MSU Campus (First class time in Room 121, Seminar Room for one hour).
FEE: $110.00

INTRODUCTION TO AIKIDO
INSTRUCTOR: Tim Pattison
TIMES: Thursdays, 7-8:00 PM
DATES: Oct 2-Oct 30
LOCATION: SOB Barn, MSU Campus
FEE: $20 per person

WESTERN DANCE
INSTRUCTOR: Tim Pattison
TIMES: Thursdays, 8-9:00 PM
DATES: Oct 2-Oct 30
LOCATION: SOB Barn, MSU Campus
FEE: $20.00 per person

WESTERN DANCE FOR STUDENTS
TIME: Thursdays, 9-10:00 PM
DATES: Oct 2-Oct 30
FEE: $16 per person with ID

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS
DIRECTOR: Allison McRae
TIMES: Saturdays, 10:00 - 11:00 am (Beginners, age 4 & older); 11:00 am - 12:00 noon (Intermediates, ages 6-13)
DATES: October 11-November 22
LOCATION: West Gym, PE Complex, MSU Campus
FEE: $27.50

PRE-COMPETITIVE SWIMMING
Designed for swimmers ages 5-12 years old with an interest in learning the basic fundamentals of competitive swimming. It is geared toward eventual participation in the local U.S.S. age group swim team. Children must be water safe.
INSTRUCTOR: Jan McEveety, WSI
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5:00-6:00 PM
DATES: Session I: Oct 7-Nov 4, Session II: Nov 6-Dec 16
LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: $22.50 one sess./$40.00 both sess
**No classes Nov 20, 25 & 27

MEETING SECURITIES INVESTMENT PLANNING GOALS
Designed to give laymen guidance in the adoption and execution of a securities investment policy as an integral part of their overall financial plan. Attention will be paid chiefly to securities investment principles and investors' attitudes. Four specific secuurities investment strategies will be compared: CAPITAL GROWTH - appreciation in value of capital wealth; CURRENT INCOME - increasing disposal income through hich yielding securities; TOTAL RETURN - strategic combinations of both capital growth and current income investments; TAX SHELTERING OF INCOME - protecting investment income from taxation. Both potential risks and rewards of each investment vehicle and potential tax consequences under the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will be discussed. Upon completion, seminar participants will be prepared to either enter as a beginner or, if an experienced investor, more fully take advantage of financial securities markets, research relevant information on securities and evaluate potential costs, risks and rewards of chosen strategies.
INSTRUCTOR: Delbert E. Ottinger, J.D.
DATES & TIMES: October 8 - Novermber 5
LOCATION: 1-131 Wilson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $35.00

FINANCIAL PLANNING & INDIVIDUAL INVESTING
You work to earn your income, so why not make it work for you! This session is designed for those interested in learning more about the fundamentals of investing. Seminar topics include: financial planning how's & why's, sensible insurance protection, equity investment—inflation beaters, common stocks, an indepth look at Mutual Funds, smart tax savings, retirement planning, wealth accumulation, and eight IRA alternatives most people don't consider. SPECIAL EMPHASIS THIS SESSION—NEW TAX LAW PROPOSAL AND ITS EFFECT ON YOU AND YOUR INVESTMENT. An optional fourteen page professionally prepared individual financial plan will be available at no additional cost. This confidential plan addresses cash management, investment planning, retirement planning, risk management, estate planning and credit management—and aid in planning for your own financial independence.
INSTRUCTOR: Thomas D. Fulton, Certified Financial Planner
DATES & TIMES: October 28-November 18
LOCATION: 1-131 Wilson Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $35.00 individual/$40.00 husband & wife

ORGANIZATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATIONS
INSTRUCTOR: James R. Volloracht—currently conducts training in professional communications throughout the U.S. He has a masters degree in Human Development/Education and is known for his high quality training/education presentations in professional communications.
DATE: Tuesday, October 21, 1986
TIME: 6:30-10:00 PM
LOCATION: On Campus
Fee: $20.00/non-credit, $7.00 material fee, optional—MSU Continuing Education Units (CEUs) are available for an additional $10.00. This course is approved for 0.3 CEUs.
PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE: October 16, 1986 - There is a minimum number of participants required for this course to be offered.
***To register phone 994-4930

JEWELRY AND METALSMITHING
A beginning and advanced course in jewelry and metalsmithing structured for all levels of experience. Emphasis in this 8-session course will be on developing individual skills and techniques. Students will be encouraged to develop and complete personal jewelry/metals projects as well as 3-D design skills. Interested students will have the opportunity to explore jewelry casting with a special day set aside to explore that technique. The class will also have access to one of the Northwest's most complete jewelry and metalsmithing facilities. For more information contact Ken Bova at 587-5062 after 6 PM.
INSTRUCTOR: Ken Bova
DATES: October 8-November 19
TIMES: Wednesdays, 7-10:00 PM
LOCATION: 228 Haynes Hall, MSU Campus
FEE: $65.00

PRE-SCHOOL SWIMMING PROGRAM
FOR BEGINNERS: Group swimming instruction and water adjustment for 4-6 yr. olds. Swimming without assistance is the goal of this class which prepares the children to face the aquatic environment safely. Skills to be covered are the front float, back float and gliding. Strength building for swimming and proper breathing will also be emphasized. Class size is limited.
INTERMEDIATE & *ADVANCED: This class is limited to children who are past the water adjustment stage and can already swim without the assistance of the instructor. Children entering this class should be able to do prone and back floats and to glide. They should be ready to learn strokes which will be taught in this class. *Instructor's consent necessary for advanced class.
INSTRUCTOR: Jan McEveety, WSI
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays—2-2:30 pm (beginner), 2:30-3 pm (beginner), 303:30 pm (adv. begin & inter), 3:30-4 pm (inter & advanced)
DATES: Session I: Oct 7-Nov 4, Session II: Nov 6-Dec 16
LOCATION: Ronmey Gym Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: $22.50 one sess./$40.00 both sess
**No classes Nov 20, 25 & 27

TINY TOT SWIMMING PROGRAM
Swimming instruction for children ages 3 months to 4 years. One adult is required to accompany each child enrolled in the class. Enrollment is limited. The pool is maintained at a warm 85 to 90 degrees for children. Designed to teach water safety, to acquaint the child with pool surroundings, where and how to enter the pool and how to return to the side in the event of an accidental fall into the water.
INSTRUCTOR: Jan McEveety, WSI
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays - 6-6:30 pm (3 mo-2 yrs), 6:30-7 pm (2-4 yrs)
DATES: Session I: Oct 7-Nov 4; Session II: Nov 6-Dec 16
LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus
FEE: $22.50 one sess./$40.00 both sess
**No classes Nov 20, 25 & 27

CREDIT COURSES:

ML 280 - Modern Chinese I
INSTRUCTOR: Yang Hemin
DATES: October 6-December 6
TIMES: Mondays & Wednesdays 7-9:30 PM
LOCATION: 2-137 Wilson Hall
FEE & CREDIT: $140.00 for 4 undergraduate credits

ML 280 - modern Chinese II
INSTRUCTOR: Yang Hemin
DATES: October 7-December 7
TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays 7-9:30 PM
LOCATION: 2-137 Wilson Hall
FEE & CREDIT: $140.00 for 4 undergrad qtr credits
**Continuing course for Spring or Summer Qtr, 1986 students

ML 290 - Basic Italian I
INSTURCTOR: Patrizia Rossi-Callahan
DATES: October 6-December 11
TIMES: Mondays & Tuesdays 7-9:30 PM
LOCATION: 2-105 Wilson Hall
FEE & CREDIT: $140.00 for 4 undergrad qtr credits

ML 280 - Basic Italian I Discussion
INSTRUCTOR: Patrizia Rossi-Callahan
DATES: October 6-December 11
TIMES: Thursdays 7-8:00 PM
LOCATION: 2-105 Wilson Hall
FEE & CREDIT: $35.00 for 1 undergrad qtr credit
**This course is to be taken in conjunction with Basic Ital I.

HLTH 480 - Wellness Programs: Concept to Reality
This course is designed for anyone interested in the concept of wellness and explores the development of a wellness program in a variety of settings.
INSTRUCTORS: Laurie Scott, M.S. and Larry Fahlberg, M.S. are instructors for the highly successful MSU Wellness Program with excellent reputations for quality instruction.
DATE: Nov 17 - 7:00-10:00 PM & Nov 15 - 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
FEE & CREDIT: $35.00 for 1 undergrad qtr credit; $10.00 materials fee
PRE-REGISTRATION DEADLINE: November 7, 1986. **To register call 994-4930. There is a minimum number of students required for this course to be offered.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO PRE-REGISTER, CONTACT EXTENDED STUDIES 318 Montana Hall 994-3851

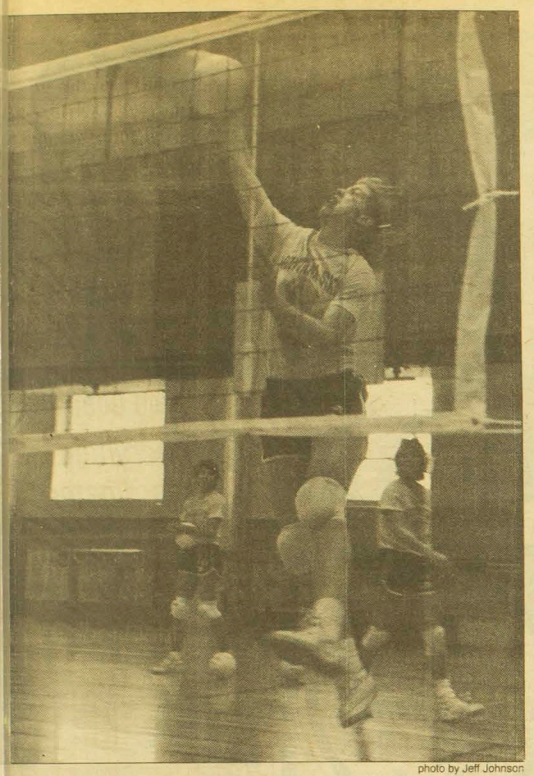


photo by Jeff Johnson

Blocker Becky Waddell brings the heat in practice. Coach Bill Neville's squad has the weekend off.

BYE MOM!!!

What will the Exponent do without its chief den mother Mrs. Henry? Who will feed these little tykes when the hours get late and nap time is far away? Who will keep little Gary from harassing innocent administrative officials? Things will never be the same without her. Good luck and send food.

MORE SPECIALS FROM

THE PHOENIX

(formerly the Zoo)

FUNK NIGHT Saturday nights, join us for the lowest beer prices in town!

$2.50 pitchers of Bud, Stroh's Rainier and Coors Light
$3.00 pitchers of Killian's Red.

SUNDAY Features NFL Football on the largest BIG SCREEN TV in town!

$2.00 pitchers of Bud, Stroh's Rainier and Coors Light
$3.00 pitchers of Killian's Red.

MONDAY Features Monday Night Football on BIG SCREEN TV and:

$2.00 pitchers of Bud, Stroh's Rainier and Coors Light
$3.00 pitchers of Killian's Red.

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!

Coaches promoted

Montana State University football Coach Dave Arnold has announced some organizational changes on the Bobcat football staff.

Arnold's staff changes include the elevation of assistant coaches Dan Davies, Jim House and Don Dunn. Davies will take over the offensive coordinator duties while House becomes the assistant head coach and Dunn the recruiting coordinator.

"I am very pleased to promote Dan, Jim and Don," Arnold said. "They are deserving of these positions."

Davies, who has been involved with the Bobcats for over 10 years as both a player and a coach, will be in his fourth season as a full-time assistant. Along with his coordinator duties, he will continue to coach the quarterbacks and receivers.

"Dan will be beginning his fifth season with our offense and he has a good knowledge of what we want to do," Arnold noted.

House is in his first season on the Bobcat staff after spending 12 years as an assistant coach at the University of Wyoming. He will coach the offensive line along with his administrative duties.

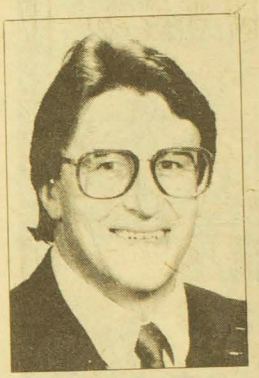
"Jim has fit into our system real well and he has a good grasp of all aspects of the game," Arnold said.

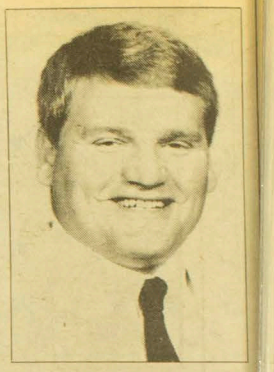
Dunn will continue to coach the defensive line in addition to his recruiting coordinator responsibilities. He is in his second year on the Bobcat staff after spending two seasons at the University of Tennesse.



Dan Davies
Offensive coordinator

Jim House
Assistant head coach





Don Dunn
Recruiting coordinator

T.O.I. Movie Hot Line Phone 586-9506

See it Now on the Big Screen Big Sound Big Fun at a T.O.I. Theatre

CINEMA
Shows Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00
Also Sunday at 5:00
Starts Today!
ANTHONY PERKINS
PSYCHO III
The Most Shocking Of Them All.
Norman Bates is back to normal. But mother's off her rocker again.
R

CINEMA
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15
Also Sun. at 5:15
"Fawcett... She's magnificent" — Gary Franklin ABC Radio
FARRAH FAWCETT in EXTREMITIES
HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK
R

ELLEN
Shows Nighly at 7:20 & 9:45
Also Sunday at 5:00
Sorry no passes or discounts

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th
Shows Nightly At 7:15 & 9:15
Sunday at 4:50
"The boy who could fly' soars...A race, intriguing little gem." — Mal Vincent, Virginia Pilot
"A masterpiece." — Avery Rafigin, KISS-FM Radio
"A must see film." — Barry Zevan, KARE-TV
PG
The Boy Who Could Fly
Held Over

HONEST LAUGHS IN 'DUNDEE'
"CROCODILE DINDEE IS A JOYFUL MOVIE, Full of The Wonder of Vintage FRANK CAPRA, with an ingenious hero plunked down in the big, bad city. Paul Hogan is simply marvelous in his movie dubut...He displays a sly humor and a laid back charm. (The) Photography is stunning, and the characther are rich and roundeu."
— Bob Thomas, Associated Press
PG 13
PAUL HOGAN IS "Crocodile" DUNDEE
Look who's sneaking into town.
"Crocodile" Eats up Australian Box Office Records
This fine Australian comedy adventure film has broken all the box office records of "Snowy River" and "E.T." in Australia and it's about to take on America

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th
Nightly at 7:25 ONLY
"...swift, spiffy and entertaining...2 hours of PURE POW!" — Peter Travers, People Magazine
TOM CRUISE
KELLY MCGILLIS
TOP GUN
PG

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th
Nightly at 9:25 only
Also Sun. at 5:10
"It's a charmer." — Judith Crist,
MOVED OVER
R
A Rob Reiner Film
STAND BY ME

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00
Aslo Sunday at 4:40

RIALTO
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:30
Also Sun. at 4:30
James Woods
Jim Belushi
Michael Murphy
R
SALVADOR IS... "Gripping..." Jack Kroll Newsweek "Bold ★★★★" William Wolf Gannett Newspapers "Absolutely stunning..." Jeffrey Lyons Sneak Previews NBC
JAMES WOODS IS... "Brilliant..." Jack Kroll Newsweek "Sensational..." Dennis Cunningham CBS Morning News "Amazing..." William Wolf Gannett Newspapers
A New Film from OLIVER STONE
Author of MIDNIGHT EXPRESS and SCARFACE
Based on a true story.
SALVADOR
Starts Today!

It's What You Need to Succeed.
Starts Today!
Playing for Keeps
PG-13
A Marvin Production
Universal Release

Puzzle, pg. 55

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Help.

Our Cities.
Our Oceans.
Our Trees.
Our Towns.
Our Forests.
Our Rivers.
Our Air.
Our Mountains.
Our Plants.
Our Fishes.
Our Streams.
Our Deserts.
Our Lakes.
Our Tomorrow.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

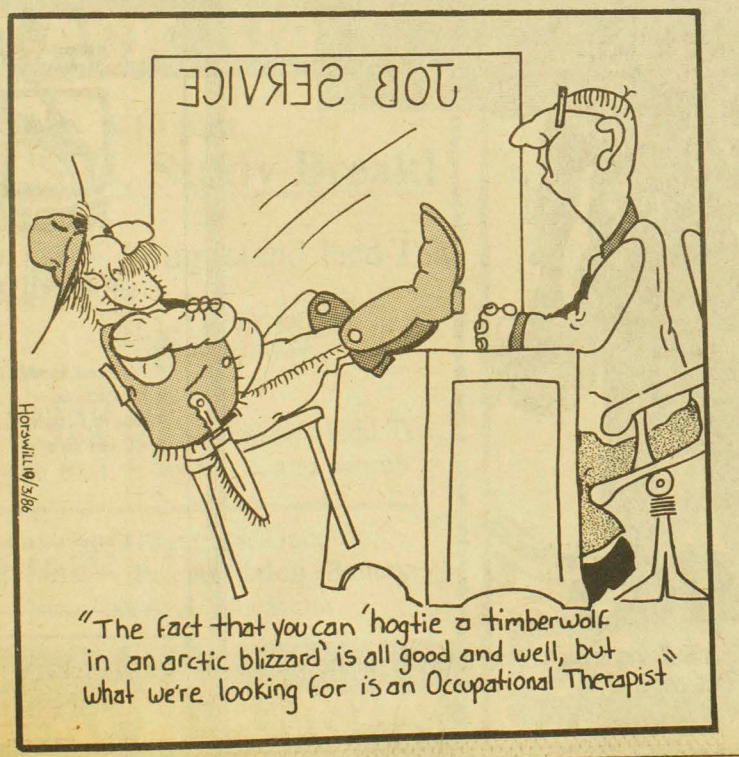
Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

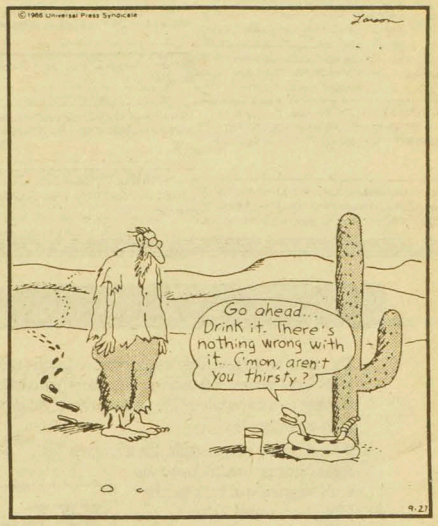


Loose Joints

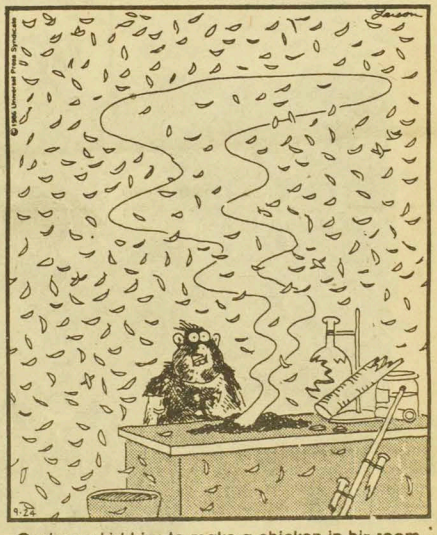


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Venom pushers



God as a kid tries to make a chicken in his room.



Seconds later, Mrs. Norton was covered with ink.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Microwaves for rent by the month. Call 587-2481 evenings or 587-5956 days.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 Available. Catalog $2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles, 90025. TOLL-FREE HOTLINE 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. Visa MC or COD.

Tired of waiting to use the computer rooms? Own your own Zenith Model ZTX-11 Terminal complete with Modem, only $200.00 586-4490.

PARTY TIME! Buy 9 liters of Almaden Laurent Perrier brewed champagne-salamonazer bottle. Wholesale $280. Will sell for $250.00 O.B.O. Call after 6 pm 956-2848.

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 not on ride board in SUB.

Aria Pro II Guitar 335 Hollow body electric. Great for Rock or Jazz. Retailed at $700.00. Yours for $195.00 Call 586-7397 evenings.

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

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

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.

CARPET YOUR DORM ROOM. 9½ X 12½ plush rust carpet. Sell for $100 or best offer. Call 586-7763 after 5:00 PM.

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

MAXELL TAPE 90 minute XLII $2.25 XLII-S $2.70 MX $3.50 through October 8th. 586-TAPE after 5:00.

CARPET YOUR DORM ROOM. 9½ X 12½ plush rust carpet. Sell for $100 or best offer. Call 586-7763 after 5:00 PM.

For Sale: Carpet for dorm room. Excellant condition. Already in N. Hedges basement. Call Doug 586-37[illegible].

Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1200 during each session
- Juniors earn more than $2100 during one ten-week summer session
- Seniors and graduates can be commissioned through the Officer Candidate Class Program
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. You could start off making more than $18,000 a year.

We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?



Marines

See Captain Salinas or Sgt. Walker in the Student Union Building or sign up for interview in the Career Placement Center October 6–7.







VIDEO RODEO

"We Deliver"

- *No Membership Fees*
- *Low Prices*
- *Best in Classics & Foreign*
- *All The Hits*

321 E. Main (in the BOZEMAN HOTEL)
587-3898

Help Woodsy spread the word.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Carhart jacket and pair of red suede work gloves. Lost near Roskie parking lot. Call 4108.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MSU SKI CLUB with your membership card you can get lift ticket discounts at both ski areas. Wednesday, Oct. 8th 7-9 PM SUB Ballroom D.
Come ski the white smoke.

Attention Alpha Zeta Members: First meeting will be Wednesday October 8 at 6 pm in SUB Room 276. Please attend.

$$$ win with homecoming. Enter for your chance at a $100 first prize, $50 second prize or $25 third prize. Get your entry form at Ask-Us. October 8th is your last day to enter.

Wanted! No experience necessary. Homecoming Talent Show contestants. Salary includes $100 first prize, $50 second prize, $25 third prize and gift certificates for originality. Please pick up applications at Ask-Us no later than October 8th.

The sisters of Ceres invite all women interested in agriculture to their fall barbeque. Meet at the ASK-US DESK 5:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 7.

Be a part of Homecoming! Enter into the talent show and win big bucks. Entry forms available at Ask-Us. For further info call Kathleen McCahill or Karla Mikkelsen at 587-4471. Did I say Hurry!

Hey Students! Strut your stuff at the Homecoming Talent Show. Entry forms available at Ask-Us. Applications due October 8th at 5:00 p.m. Try-outs begin October 9th. See ya there!!

SERVICES

Great Beginnings Montessori PreSchool and Kindergarten, 1422 S. Willson. Quality play and learning environment with individual attention. Several Schedules. 587-0132.

Wanted! Airline ticket to Florida. Call eves. 587-0180 or leave message on ride board in SUB.

Calling home? "Special" friend? Save $'s. Use Call America. Contact Eli Lachner to subscribe 586-8901 after 2:30.

WRITERS: If you'd like to meet other writers, call Jeff 586-7460.

Need a math tutor? Call Jeff, 586-7460.

HELP WANTED

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

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

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.

Occasional evening or weekend babysitter, own transportation. Also, babysitter for entire weekend of Oct. 10 afternoon to Oct. 12 night. References necessary. Pay negotiable. 587-1605.

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.

Saturday Night I was mooned at the Rec Center. Moonlite Bowling. Saturdays 9 pm to midnight.

Get Mooned at the SUB Rec Center. Every Saturday 9 pm to midnight. Moonlite Bowling.

Have you been Mooned lately? Moonlite Bowling. SUB Rec Center 9 pm to midnight. Every Saturday.

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted: non-smoking, no pets. 2½ blocks from campus. $150/month. Call 586-7204.

PERSONALS

Gay, or think you might be? Until now, being gay in Montana has meant a solitary struggle with self and society. Lambda Gay Alliance is a registered campus organization for men and women which provides a supportive community atmosphere and is concerned with all aspects of the Gay lifestyle. Confidentiality is greatly respected. Contact Women's Resource Center at 994-3836 for more information.

Pilot light works great, doesn't it?

Win big with Homecoming 86! Talent show first prize $100, second prize $50, third prize $25. Sign up today at the Ask-Us information center. Entries close October 8th. Try-outs begin October 9th.

AOPi. Your welcoming banner seems to be missing. How badly do you want it back? The Newboys

Happy Birthday Lynn! Congratulations, too! P.S. I won't tell him!

Chi Omega wishes to congratulate its new actives: Michelle Arledge, Tonja Arpin, Lynn Bigler, Vickie Bos, Laura Meyer, Nina Mosher, Lori Pomajzl, Bonnie Schull, Connie Shea. Congratulations!

Great job Mike, Joe, Chet, Kevin, Connie, John and LeeAnn!

Attention Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, clubs, groups, anyone. Sign up today for the talent show and win yourself or your organization Big Bucks. Hurry! Deadline is Wednesday.

Chi Omega is excited to have 21 great new girls: Brittany Arledge, Nikki Bright, Lee Clark, Caren Coffee, Leslie Culbertson, Julie Davis, Jodi Frost, Kimberly Gerhardt, Robyn Greenfield, Michelle MacKenzie, Cam McLeod, Kim Mercer, Deb Olson, Konnie Rebish, Carrie Rollins, Wendy Rowley, Kathleen Schilling, Carrie Steingruber, LeslieAnn Swenson, Penny VanPutt. Welcome to Chi-O!

Hi T! I love your face and everything else that goes along with it.

WB. Sit back, relax, and dream of those twit-less days. They're not far off. Does forever mean anything to you? Je t'aime. Je t'adore. Je t'aime. Je t'aime. Very-103.

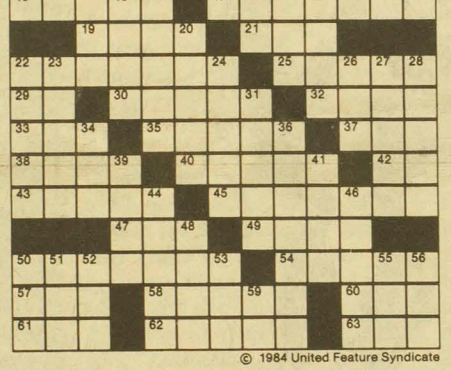
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Aeriform fluid
4 Avoid
9 Soak up
12 High mountain
13 Famed
14 Exist
15 Facial hair
17 Draws out
19 Tart
21 Greek letter
22 Adored
25 Southeastern Europeans
29 Chinese distance measure
30 Foot pedal
32 Flesh
33 Individual
35 Cut
37 Health resort
38 Chickens
40 Boundaries
42 Owner's risk: abbr.
43 Enthusiasm
45 Formal discourse
47 Cleaning instrument
49 Feeble
50 More precipitous
54 Tentative outline
57 Organ of hearing
58 Omit from pronunciation
60 Seed
61 Veneration
62 Remained upright
63 The self

DOWN

1 Idle chatter
2 Beverage
3 Muscular contraction
4 Suffers patiently
5 Behold!
6 Southwestern Indian
7 Erase: printing
8 Revises
9 Capuchin monkey
10 Scrap of food
11 Footlike part
16 Irritate
18 Tranquil
20 Carouse
22 Hawaiian greeting
23 Roadside restaurant
24 Mephistopheles
26 Roman bronze
27 Bluster
28 Look fixedly
31 Renovate
34 Finish
36 Retreated
39 Indefinite amount
41 Play leading role
44 Lassos
46 Official decree
48 Animal coat
50 Ocean
51 Game at marbles
52 Before
53 Spanish for "river"
55 Mist
56 Couple
59 Duplicate: abbr.



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4B's BLACK ANGUS

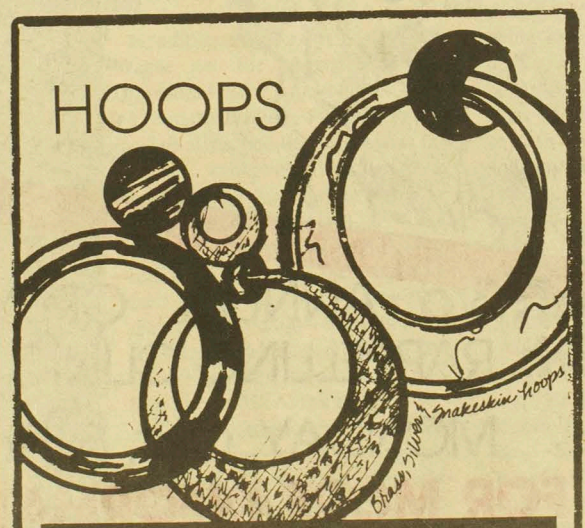
Tuesday 9-10 p.m.
M.S.U. Study Break!

$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



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586-5231 586-4126

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Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

Qualities like self-confidence. Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

take the challenge!

WHAT: 3rd ANNUAL OPEN ARMY ROTC
WHEN: RAPPELLING CLINIC AT COBLEIGH HALL

MONDAY, Oct. 6. From 1PM to 5PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
CAPTAIN MIKE CALLAHAN 994-5476