the Exponent

Tuesday, October 28, 1986 An ASMSU Publication Volume 78, Number 9



Photo by Greg Small

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Protest issue wanes

by the College Press Service

Protests of college investment in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa came off as planned last week on about 50 American campuses, but some protest leaders think college interest in the issue may be waning.

Demonstrations at Dartmouth, Southern Cal, North Carolina, Wesleyan, Toledo, Texas and some other campuses were notably smaller than anti-apartheid protests held on the same campuses last April and last October.

"I think there's been a decline in interest in divestment this fall," says Glenn Maloney, assistant to the dean of students at the University of Texas at Austin.

Last week's protest drew only 50 students, compared to more than 300 at a rally last April, which—like the recent October rallies—was coordinated as part of a National Day of Protest staged by the American Committee on Africa in New York.

Crowd size at the University of Illinois was down to 50 to 75 people last week, reports political science major Teresa Cameron, compared to 150 last spring.

At Wesleyan in Connecticut, police last April arrested about 130 students involved in a blockade of the administration building. Last week, about 20 students staged a sit-in, while 100 others listened quietly to anti-apartheid speakers. There were no arrests.

Dartmouth's anti-apartheid speeches drew 125 students, professors and local residents, estimates Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe, compared to "300 to 500 people" last spring.

But Kay McKenzie, a faculty member and organizer of last week's demonstration at the University of Mississippi, says she's happy with her turnout of 150 students.

"The issue is just catching on here," she says. "Mississippi is a very conservative place. They don't change that quickly."

McKenzie does think the issue may be waning mostly in places where it's been big for a few years now.

Anti-apartheid protests have been going on on some campuses since the early 1970s, but abruptly became a national phenomenon in January, 1985. In April and May, 1985, a College Press Service count found nearly 200 campuses hosting some kind of anti-apartheid activity. The American Committee on Africa estimated about 100 campuses joined its April, 1986 effort.

Some observers blamed the weather for last week's diminished turnouts. At Illinois, Cameron noted the protest came during midterm's week.

Texas's Maloney observed students have a lot of "pent-up energies" to spend during the spring, and that Congress' recent approval of economic sanctions against South Africa may have dissipated students' anger and frustation with the issue.

Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa denies there was any decline in the number of protestors who joined the activities on the 50 campuses participating in last week's National Day of Protest, but does think there was far less media coverage this year.

He believes it's because national media were preoccupied with other important breaking news from the summit meeting in Iceland, the sinking of the Soviet nuclear submarine in the Atlantic and the downing of the American plane in Nicaragua.

Regardless of what students did last week, however, administrators kept flocking to the divestment issue.

Last week, Southern Illinois announced it had sold the last of its holdings in firms with South African operations, while Washington State's trustees agreed to start divesting.

More than 50 schools have agreed to divest partially or fully so far in 1986, a record pace.



Photo by Gary Small

Where have all the children gone?
It used to be such a swingin' place.

Wed - LADIES NIGHT 8-10pm Ladies Only $1.00 cover

Free Coors Light, $1.00 wine coolers Guys can come in after 10 pm and enjoy $2.00 pitchers and $1.00 wine coolers $2.00 peach wine daiquiris

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PROGRAM

Nordic sign up

On Wednesday, October 29th, from 7-9 pm the BSEF/-BRIDGER Ski Club-Nordic will be conducting a sign up night for all of its program offerings for this comming winters ski season. Programs are offered for; recreational skiers, Bill Koch League for children aged 5-13, Juniors aged 13-18, Seniors, Masters (over 30) and Biathlon skiers. Participants have the option of choosing programs that run 1, 2, 4, or 6 days a week. Ski videos, equipment demonstrations and training information will be available during sign up. This is the first of many sign ups that will be available. For more information contact the Ski Team Office at 994-6265.

INTERNS

Positions available

The Department of Political Science announces that there are several intern positions for students who have an interest in state government and who are willing to live and work in Helena during the Winter Quarter, 1987* (*some internships will run until mid-April). Necessary qualifications include:

1. A demonstrated record of superior academic achievement.
2. Successful completion of a course in state government or the legislative process or the equivalent.
3. An ability to work independently with a minimum of supervision from the faculty director, a willingness to learn and be open to new experiences, and the capacity to maintain a relationship of trust and confidence with the sponsoring organization.
4. A willingness to work diligently on behalf of the sponsoring organization's legislative agenda.

Students who are appointed as interns with any of the above will earn 12 to 16 university credits of Pols 310: The Legislative and Public Affairs Intern Program. Each sponsoring organization will also provide a modest financial stipend for its intern (the amount varies depending upon the money budgeted by each organization).

Typical intern duties may include: monitoring and reporting on legislative hearings, tracking bills and doing policy research, writing newsletters, administrative and public relations work, testifying at committee hearings and/or lobbying in support of the organization's position. Hence interest in state politics and public policy is essential. The ability to write and speak effectively is also usually expected. Deadline for submitting applications is Monday, November 3, 1986. For further information and application forms contact:

Professor Jerry Calvert
Department of Political Science
994-5166

EXCELLENCE

Changes in awards

Some changes and additions were made to those honored during the annual MSU Alumni Association and the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce Awards for Excellence banquet.

Jody Dawson, College of Agriculture, selected Van Shelhamer, agricultural and industrial education, as her most influential faculty member. Pat Carrick, College of Nursing, selected Ken Hapner, chemistry, as the faculty member to be honored. Mary Reed, College of Letters and Science, selected Christopher Pinet, modern languages, as the faculty member that has most influenced her.

THEATRE

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Montana State University theatre arts production of Sam Shepard's award winning play "Buried Child" went on sale Monday, Oct. 27, in the Strand Union Theatre box office.

"Buried Child" is the winner of the Obie Award for most distinguished play and Pulitzer Prize for 1979. It is directed by Joel Jahnke.

The SUB Theatre box office is open noon to 5:50 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Ticket prices for weeknights are $4.50 for adults, $4.00 for MSU students, faculty and staff, and $3.50 for senior citizens and children. Weekend prices are $5.50 for adults, $5.00 for MSU students, faculty and staff, and $4.50 for senior citizens and children.

Season subscriptions are still available. For more information call the theatre box office, 994-3904.

Calendar

uesday, Oct. 28

a.m. "Cat Chat," with Coach Dave Arnold, will be held in the Rocky Mountain Pasta Company.

oon A Sack Lunch Seminar on "Women, Power and Addiction," will be presented in 276 SUB. It is free and open to the public.

ednesday, Oct. 29

oon ASMSU lawyer Phyllis Bock will present a lecture titled "But Officer..." in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB.

oon D.C. Sands will speak on "Bacterial Diseases of Cereals, Weeds and their Relationship to Cropping Systems" in 325 Johnson Hall as part of the plant pathology seminar series.

7 &9:30 pm The film "The Last Waltz" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall. Tickets are $1.50 for MSU students and $2.50 for non-MSU student.

7:30 pm The Bozeman Scottish Country Dance group will meet in the SOB Barn. New dancers welcome and partners are not required. For information call Dick Pollina, 994-6227.

Thursday, Oct. 30

1:30 - 3:30 pm Montana author Thomas McGuane will be signing copies of his latest book, "To Skin a Cat" in the MSU Bookstore. Refreshments will be served.

6:05 pm Montana Woman Radio Program, with Jan Strout, will present "Dreaming the Dark: Magic, Sex and Politics.

8:00 pm 12:00 "Halloween Extravaganza" Dancing Prizes for Best Costumes Best Jack-O-Lantern, Door Prizes Free Popcorn SUB Ballroon "A" Admission $3.00

Alcohol Awareness Weeek runs through Friday. Inquire at the Ask-Us Desk for programs and events.

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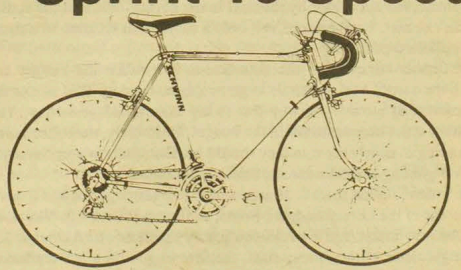
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Opinion

Library cuts hard to accept

Why does it have to be so difficult? I have used that expression quite often of late. Why does it really have to be so difficult? In lieu of the budget crunch, cancelled sections and all, why are there students still screaming to get into 100 and 200 level courses? Why are clasees so crowded that the quality of education is impaired? Why in Montana Hall do you always get sent to the next window down the hall only to find that when you reach the end of the hall, they've gone to lunch and it's only 11 a.m.

The thing that I find the hardest to accept by far is the situation facing the students and faculty of MSU and the library. Why have the library hours been cut by 12%. I'm sure that you all have been wondering that, too. Sure, on the surface, the answer is easy: the budget. But the issue is really more complicated than that and the problem more grave than any of us realized.

The MSU library system, as a whole which includes both Renne and the Creative Arts libraries, has had to weather substantial budget cuts of 2% last January, 5% last April, and another 4% in July, the beginning of fiscal year '88. All told the cuts amount to 11%.

When the cuts were first being made last year, instead of cutting staff or hours, the library system increased its fees such as that of interlibrary loans and overdue books. But then the budget crunch got tighter and tighter, such that the next thing to go was a few staff members, then a slight decrease in the number of new books ordered. Then the ax fell. Next in line was a few more staff members, the by-pass of a few more books, and now the hours.

Sure as a student it's easy for me to get upset about not having the library available those extra 11 hours a week — especially the 10-11 p.m. hour. Be honest: have YOU ever *really* gotten anything doen in the SUB after 10 p.m.

Which raises the question: Why don't they shut down the services at 10 p.m. but have 1 or 2 students at the front desk for security purposes? Surely it can't cost that much more in lighting and heat to keep the building open until 11 p.m. This way, students can still use the library as a place to study rather than be forced to go home to finish up or worse yet go to the social mecca of campus —the SUB. (That's another story . . .)

Carolyn Sime
Editorial

But as Noreen Aldredge, Dean of Libraries, points out, and I fully agree, the library has a greater role and a higher purpose than to serve as a study hall for students.

The library is a prime research and instructional tool used by 1 million people every year. Of the 450,000 volumes available, 400,000 see action somewhat regularly. So the point is that whenever the building is open, there are people using the stacks. If there are people using the stacks, there must be staff there to help locate materials and re-shelve them afterwards. That's where the work-study option falls short. It ignores the fact that part of the students' needs center around the services provided by the staff in the library. Without the staff, those needs can't be met. Furthermore, it is only a short-term solution to a small part of a complicated problem.

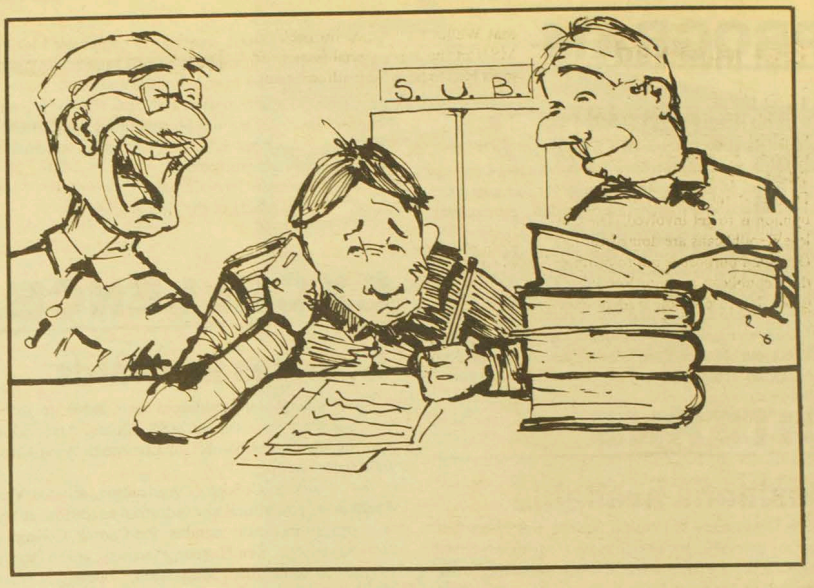
What further complicates the situation is that while the budget is being reduced, the cost of new materials in general is increasing. This means that the same amount of money will buy less today than it did yesterday. Yet, this discrepancy is not accounted for in the budget. Ultimately, the collections won't be expanding at nearly the rate they should be. Especially at a university where research is gaining the momentum, this is gross injustice.

What to do . . . What to do . . . Faced with cuts, Aldredge has had to prioritize 3 main areas of the library budget: hours, staff, and collections. Which do you reduce, by how much, and how do you justify the decision? Aldredge decided, with the guidance of the library staff, the first to go was a few staff members —then hours — then the collections.

Well folks, welcome to cold, hard reality. The staff has been cut 15-20%. The hours have been reduced by 12%. Now we're down to door number 3; the collections. The amount of new materials being acquired is declining and, incidently, has been for quite some time. (since 1976) In fact, the cancellation list of journals is due to be completed within the next couple weeks.

Of these three areas, (staff, hours, and the collections) the most critical "seems to be" the cut in hours because it "most directly affects the students." We have to go to the SUB at 10 p.m. But wake up and smell the coffee. Some time in the future when you go to find that journal article which features the missing link that you need to complete a research paper, think about why it's not there. Some time when you're the 5th person in line awaiting help from a reference librarian,

SEE PAGE EIGHT



Group opposes I-104

Montana faces the same disaster in our milk industry that South Carolina experienced after deregulation, if Initiative 104, the "milk deregulation" measure, passes, according to Ken Kelly, spokesman for a group opposed to I-104.

Kelly, who represents the Committee to Save Montana's Milk Industry, said that South Carolina deregulated milk a year ago and the result has been the destruction of the South Carolina dairy industry, according to the August, 1986 issue of Farm Journal.

Editorial

Wyoming deregulated its milk industry six years ago, Kelly noted. A current survey shows that a gallon of milk in northern Wyoming costs an average of six cents more per gallon than in Montana. In some rural areas of Wyoming, the price is 34 cents higher. Meanwhile, the price of milk in Montana hasn't increased since late 1983.

"Montana consumers would risk the loss in quality of milk that South Carolina consumers experienced," Kelly continued. "Under deregulation, at least half the milk consumed in Montana would be produced and processed out-of-state. Milk shipped to this state from distant processors would be days older by the time it got to retailers."

"In addition, Montana would have absolutely no control over the quality and grades of milk that comes from outside our borders," Kelly said.

He pointed out that milk coming into Montana from other states would be controlled by the U.S. Public Health Ordinance and the Interstate Shippers List. Those regulations do not guarantee the freshness of the product.

Kelly said that two of three of Montana's milk producers, including the Montana Dairymen's Association, have gone on record to oppose Initiative 104.

"Obviously, this overwhelming majority of the state's dairy farmers don't believe deregulation offers anything resembling protection," he said. "Could it be they know something that supporters of I-104 aren't telling the public?"

He explained that supporters of I-104 are a group of Gallatin Valley dairy producers who process and distribute milk and have been "busily breaking Montana law by 'laundering' Montana milk in Wyoming for resale back in Montana.

"Why? To undercut Montana's minimum prices. Apparently they hope to resolve their legal difficulties with the Montana Milk Control Board by changing the rules," Kelly said.

the Exponent

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MONTANA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Get involved

To the Editor,

In the recent past, we've read a lot of letters concerning student apathy towards government at all levels. Whether you're a Republican or Democrat, the best way to voice your opinion is to get involved. The College Republicans are doing just that. Our main purpose is not to promote the Republican party or Republican issues, but to promote student interest in government and all issues which affect our education and our well being. We feel the future of America lies in strong education and in interested, active students. If you want to be involved, learn more about local candidates and issues such as CI-27, come to our meeting on Tuesday, October 28 in room 275 of the SUB at 7:00 PM.

The College Republicans

Sorry, Norm

I see from a news story about Jenny Younger that Norm Wallin got all steamed up when she pointed out that Wallin had turned his back on MSU in the June special session. It must hurt to have the truth come out.

Sorry, Norm -- it is there in black and white -- you voted twice to cut MSU funding, to slash faculty and staff and to eliminate courses and classes by the dozens.

I suppose it's true that Wallin supported MSU back when times were good and money wasn't so tight. But when the pinch came this past summer, his real special interest came first -- the auto dealers.

Did you know this? In Wallin's most recent official listing of campaign contributors, twelve names are there: Eleven of them are car dealers from all over Montana and one is a banker.

I guess if you owe your soul and fortune to the auto business, the biggest employer in the Bozeman area --MSU -- doesn't stand a chance.

Jenny Younger has her priorities straight. She's for jobs and qualtiy education for Montanans. MSU is firmly at the top of her list -- in good times and bad.

Steven Bevins
1423 W. Koch
Bozeman, MT

Important issue

Dear EXPONENT:

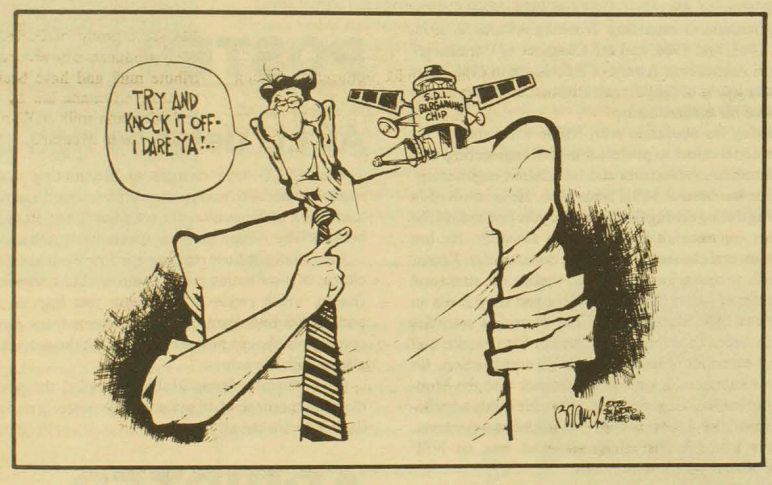
Please consider publishing my comments in an editorial of your newspaper before the election:

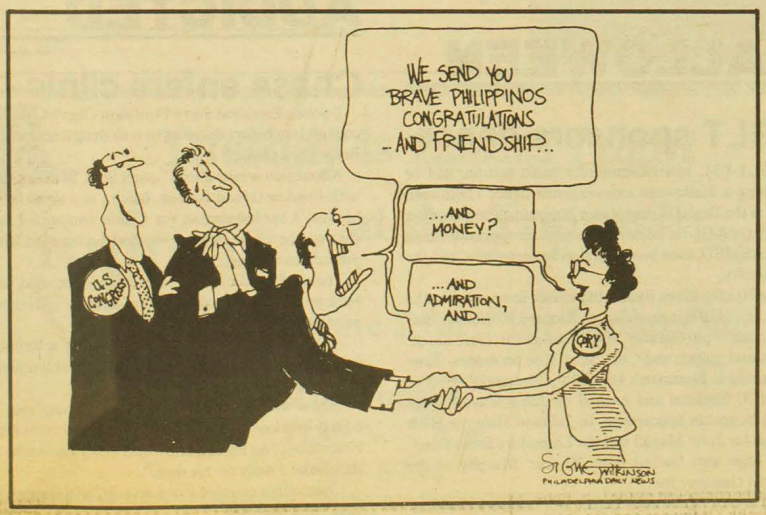
I-104 should be an important issue for MSU students and faculty members.

The Montana Milk Control Bureau now has rules which prevent MSU from using competitive pricing bids to select a milk supply source for the campus. Currently, a milk supplier is chosen by drawing a name out of a hat since all of the prices are the same and controlled by the Montana Milk Control Bureau. The passage of I-104 would change this system to a free-market, competitive pricing bid. The university and students would save thousands of dollars each month.

I-104 will protect the Montana dairy farmer and allow honest competition which is long overdue in Montana. Forty-five other states have a free market for consumer prices and a healthy dairy industry. Please vote FOR I-104.

Todd Bos
MSU Student





Famous families yield blessings

Love has its furies. No love is more intense than parental love; no fury is fiercer than that of a parent whose child's prospects have been truncated by tragedy on the edge of adulthood. Something happening in medical research here shows that this fury can be fruitful.

And it shows something else: The misfortunes of famous families can, in time yield blessings for others.

The most consequential event in the evolution of this nation's treatment of retarded citizens was that Joseph and Rose Kennedy had a retarded daughter. One of their son's became a President interested in retardation, and one of their daughters, Eunice, became indefatigably creative with the Special Olympics and other measures for effecting attitudinal changes regarding retardation.

Two years ago a famous Miami family suffered a tragedy that set in train events that may, in time, yield substantial progress against paralysis.

Marc Buoniconti is a chip off a considerable bloc. His father, Nick, was for many years a mainstay of the Miami Dolphins' football team, on defense. One year ago Marc, playing defense for The Citadel, broke his neck making a tackle. Every parent's nightmare, paralysis — Marc has no feeling from the neck down — drove his parents through grief into action. One result is strong support for a remarkable organization sponsoring research on spinal-cord and other paralyzing injuries.

George Will
Columnist

Nick Buoniconti was the archetypal overachiever. He was small for his position, yet was an All-Pro. After Marc's injury, his father went on the offensive raising funds—a Dolphins game was dedicated to this—for the Miami project to Cure Paralysis.

The word "cure" in the name affirms a startling ambition and expresses the contagious confidence of what is today America's most simmering city. It also expresses the obsession of the Project's animating spirit, Barth Green, a neurosurgeon.

Green radiates, in approximately equal measures, fatigue and dynamism, both springing from the same source. The source is the dispiriting day-to-day experiences of dealing with paralyzing injuries. They are often the result of young people's playfulness or carelessness or recklessness: automobile accidents, diving, football. A physician like Green rarely has good news for his patients and their loved ones, only news that is not as bad as it might have been about the degree of permanent paralysis. The first question usually is: Will I—will he—walk again? The answer is amost always is "no."

Frequently a patient's first reaction to his surgeon who bears the bad news is anger, even hatred. Then the patient passes from the surgeon's care to rehabilitation, so the surgeon misses the more satisfying stage.

Furthermore, paralyis can be discouraging medical preoccupation because it is so often "optional" in the sense that it results from the individual's behavior and society's policies. (Paralysis is rare in Japan where there is a 40 mph speed limit on most highways, seatbelt laws are enforced and handguns are scarce.) Such a vocation—coping with "optional" tragedies—can turn a surgeon passionate about prevention and cures.

Thanks to Green, Buoniconti and others, the University of Miami, which has the state-of-the-art football team, now has at its Jackson Memorial Medical Center an advanced approach to focused research.

Green, 41, came by his interest in medicine, and in spinal injuries, naturally. His back is held rigid because of spina bifida, a congential defect of the spine. His father and a grandfather were family doctors, non-specialists whose time was consumed by the commonplace neediness of others. Green's project is utterly otherwise.

One approach being explored attempts to "reconnect" the brain with the rest of the body by splicing in new material Fetal cells (a sufficient supply can be attained from spontaneous miscarriages) are "plastic," meaning that the nervous system often does not reject them.

As the exotic and collaborative research proceeds, so does the elemental and lonely perseverance of Marc Buoniconti. With a trachea tube running from his throat to a respirator, he spent months re-acquiring the ability to breathe on his own. Today the tube is gone. His paralysis probably never will be gone: the fruits of the project research probably will come too late for his. However, he takes such consolation as he can, which is considerable, from the fact that his fate was catalyst for research that may soften the fate for others.

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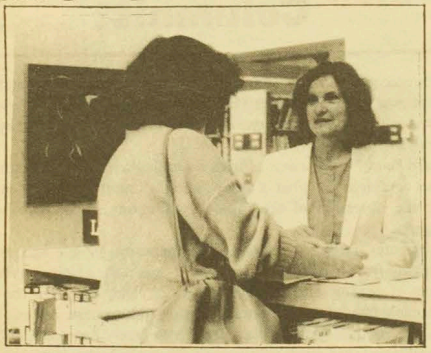
Jane on the Job



Economic Development

As tax revenues shrink, the County Commission faces three choices: to reduce services; to raise taxes; or to expand our tax base.

I am working for expansion. I voted to update our Economic Development Plan. I am an active member of the Strategic Planning Committee for the Certified Cities Program. I chair a committee of ten commissioners who represent 46 counties for job training and development. I was appointed by the Governor to the Job Training Coordinating Council.

All of these efforts have one goal - to bring good jobs to Gallatin County.

Re-Elect
JANE JELINSKI
Democrat
Gallatin County Commissioner
Paid for by Jane Jelinski for County Commissioner, Virgil Hanks, Treasurer 1120 W. Babcock #21, Bozeman, MT

Et Al

AWARENESS

Women's addictions

"Women, Addiction, and Power" is the title of the next Sack Lunch Seminar sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Dorothy Dacar-Shannon, a counselor in private practice in Livingston, will explore how addictions, such as chemicals, relationships, food, sex, work, and possessions, can all distract women from connecting with their power. The addictions prevent women from finding out who they are, what they feel and want, and they create the potential for women to be victimized. Ms. Dacar-Shannon will present "Women, Addiction, and Power" on Tuesday, October 28, from noon to 1:00 p.m. in SUB 276. Sack Lunch Seminars are free, fun, informal and open to everyone. This seminar is a part of MSU Alcohol Awareness Week.

HONORED

Milne top engineer

Charles Milne, professor of agricultural engineering at MSU, has been named Engineer-of-the-Year in the Pacific Northwest Region by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The award is in recognition of outstanding teaching performance and for long standing service and contributions to the profession. This award follows closely upon a Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Teaching award for 1985-86, Halliburton Awards in 1983 and 1985, MSU College of Agriculture Outstanding Teaching Awards in 1978, 1979, 1981, and 1984, and the Chamber of Commerce/ Alumni Association Award of Excellence in 1985. Over the years letters of support and student comments clearly reinforce his achievements.

Starting his academic year, Milne will continue his professional career as professor in civil engineering with specialization in structures and foundation engineering.

Milne has been at MSU since 1968. He is involved in teaching during the regular academic year and spends the summer on research and extension activities. He has taught several classes through both departments. Recent research projects have included studies on structural properties of native Montana lumber and snow loads on structures in mountain areas. His extension activities have included directing the Extension Plan service and general extension relative to building construction. He spent 11 summers as a research engineer with the Montana Agriculture Experiment Station. He holds a bachelor's from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, master's from Purdue University and was an NSF Science Faculty Fellow at Purdue.

HALLOWEEN

KGLT sponsors dance

KGLT-FM, MSU-community radio station, will be throwing a Halloween extravaganza dance Halloween night at the Eagles in downtown Bozeman. The dance is a benefit for KGLT-FM, which receives its operating funds from ASMSU, area businesses, as underwriters, and the community.

The Hyalite Blues Band will provide live music for the event. The HBB is made up of Richard Robiscoe, bass and vocals; Tom Garnsey, vocals and guitar; Gary Small, vocals and guitar; and Curt 'Skid' Roe on drums. They performed at Bozeman's 4th of July Fireworks Show at the MSU Stadium and backed up John Mayall at his recent Bozeman appearance. In Jackson Hole the HBB opened for John Mayall and the Legendary Blues Band. They have also backed Matt 'Guitar' Murphy at the Gallatin Gateway Inn.

The KGLT Halloween Dance will feature a costume-contest and door prizes will be awarded. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the music will begin at 9 p.m.

Special advance tickets for $5.00 will admit holders to both the KGLT dance at the Eagles and the Monster Mash at the Baxter, with music by the Bigtime Compacts. These are the only advance tickets and are available at the Bacchus, Cactus, Budget and Ask-Us Desk in the SUB at MSU. Tickets at the door will be $3 for each individual event.

TARGETED

Bomb suspect marked

A man who's been charged with recent bombings in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, apparently was marked for assassination by a white-supremacist group that included his wife.

Edward hawley was targeted by the group dbecause he was arrested in Spokane in September for allegedly trying to pass a counterfeit bill, and group members were afraid he'd tell authorities about their dealings, said Assistant U.S Attorney Earl Hicks.

Hicks said authorities have recovered a bomb meant to kill Hawley, one of five people alleged to be members of the Bruderschweigen Strike Force II.

That disclosure came at a court hearing Monday in which Mark Vovos, a Spokane attorney for another member of the group, David Dorr, asked U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols to release Dorr, who has been held without bond at the Spokane County-City Jail since his arrest Oct. 2.

POSTER

ACLU defends rights

The ACLU says charges of distributing sexually explicit material to minors should be dropped against the lead singer of the punk rock group the "Dead Kennedys" because they violate his First Amendment rights.

Jello Biafra, whose real name is Eric Boucher, faces a charge of distributing harmful material to a minor. The charge, which carries a maximum year imprisonment and $2,000 fine upon conviction, stems from parental complaints about a poster included with the group's 1985 album, "Frankenchrist."

City Attorney James Hahn has called the poster a close-up montage of 10 sex acts. The poster is no longer included with the album.

ADDICTED

Chase enters clinic

Former President Jerry Ford says Chevy Chase didn't consult him before deciding to seek drug treatment at the Betty Ford Center.

About two weeks after Chase's Sept. 20th appearance with Ford in Grand Rapids, Mich., at a symposium on humor, a spokeswoman for Chase announced he had entered the clinic because he had become addicted to prescription drugs.

The spokeswoman said the drugs were used to treat back pains that were the result of years of television and movie pratfalls and stunts.

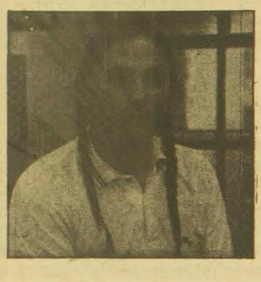
At a news conference Monday during a Republican fund-raiser, Ford said Chase didn't discuss his drug problem during the symposium.

"There was absolutely no mention of that," said Ford, who is best known for falling on his ass while exiting Air Force One. "As far as I know and Betty knows, he made the choice totally on his own."

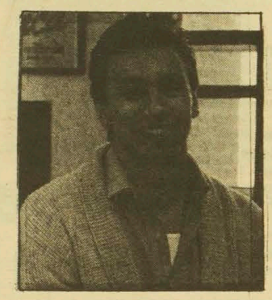
Chase often spoofed Ford on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" as a bumbler.

Student Senate:

Six fill vacant seats



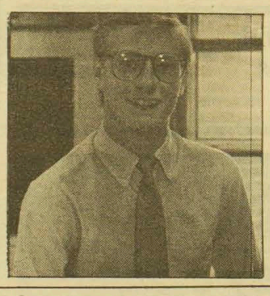
The On Campus seat has been filled by **Loren Lewis**. Lewis is from Frazer and is majoring in Secondary Education with an emphasis in Social Studies. As a Native American and non traditional student living in student housing, Lewis hopes to represent the interests of these students while serving on Senate. He is interested in working on the development of the new Day Care/Community Center with other Day Care Committee members, and is also interested in working on the Bus Transit Committee. Lewis has office hours from 9 to 10 on Mondays and Fridays and welcomes visits from all students interested in discussing their concerns.



Brian Goettle has been appointed to one of the two Off Campus seats which were vacated at the beginning of Fall Quarter. Goettle is from Troy and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Goettle, who has been involved in student government since high school, says he enjoys being involved in organizations which help students. He also said that he likes to know what is going on in the school that affects him personally, and that this is a good way to find out. As far as issues facing the Senate in the next few weeks, Goettle cites library hours and the Intramural Supplemental Request. "Intramurals is definitely a big part of what the students can actually see and it's important that we have a good program," Goettle said.



Leslie Kehoe has been appointed to the other Off Campus seat. Kehoe is from Bigfork and is majoring in Business Management. Kehoe is happy to get this opportunity to participate in student government, it is something which she has been considering for quite some time and which she feels is important because it has such a direct impact on the students. Stipends and the Intramural Supplemental Request are two issues which Kehoe see Senate dealing with in the near future. Although Kehoe is in support of Intramurals, she feels that the Supplemental should be given careful review before voting yes or no. She encourages all sutdents who have an opinion on this or any other matter to visit with her during her senate hours, which are from 2 to 3 on Monday and from 11 to 12 on Thrusday. Kehoe is also interested in the Health Service and the Stipend Review Committees.



George Michels was appointed to fill the Fall Greek seat. Michels is from Kalispell and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. Stipends and the Intramural Supplemental Request are two issues which Michels feels will be coming up before Senate during his appointment. Michels said that he is definately in support of the Intramural Program and maintaining it at its current level. He encourages all students to talk to their senators about any issues which concern them.

SEE PAGE NINE

Tuesday is *Ladies Night*

Topper **at the Topper!!**

All drinks are 2 for 1 for Ladies Only

The Topper
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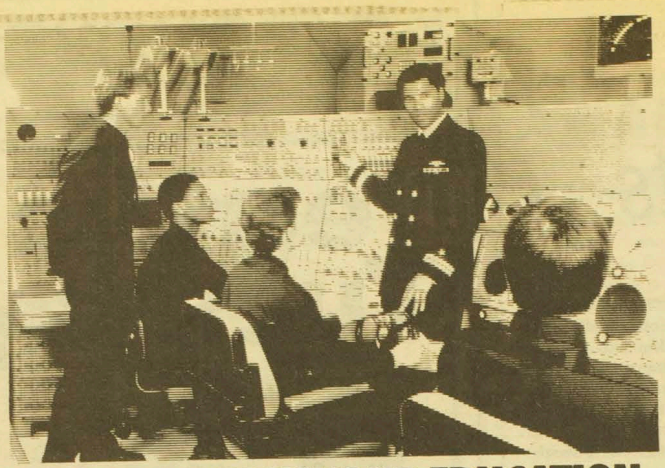

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Karl Marks

Wednesday is **MSU Staff Day** (for staff only)

$2.00 Pitchers plus FREE Popcorn

starts at 1:30 p.m. till closing

Tuesday Night is Family Night

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Large 2 item pizza $8.50 — Exp. 11/7/86

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Library

from page 4

think about why there aren't more librarians available.

Up until now, I've led you to believe that these cuts are due to cuts in the budget. That is true, in part. Recall that the budget cuts have to be mandated from somewhere. It should be no surprise that they stem from decisions made in Montan Hall — aka Vice President Knapp and the rest of the administration.

What is becoming readily apparent is that the library is receiving greater cuts than other areas of the university. The total university budget is divided into numerous overall categories. The various colleges are included in a different category than the library, that of the instructional portion. It would seem that the instructional portion is taking smaller cuts than operations portion.,

grant universities, MSU ranks 10th for the funding of library materials, just ahead of the University of Idaho, Moscow. Within the Montana University system itself, MSU has dropped to 3rd behind the U of M and Tech.

Quite simply, it is a question of priority. Ironically, the infamous Priorities and Planning Committee recommended last spring that the library receive more funding. More specifically, the report stated: "The library capital for book and serial acquisitions be rated as high in importance." Yet this recommendation doesn't seem to carry as much weight as those for the colleges did.

The administration considered all the recommendations given by the P and P Committee and implemented many. However, the recommendation for the library was flatly ignored.

> *'...the library isn't receiving the high priority it should be.'*

As part of the operations category, the library system receives a mere 4.53% of the total university budget. On the surface you might say big deal. But indeed, it is a big deal considering that it has been less than 5% since the 1976-77 school year, even dipping as low as 4.36%. The Association of College and Research Libraries, and organization which evaluates libraries and makes recommendations, has suggested a basement figure of 5-7% as the percentage of a university's budget which should be reserved for the library. Just think; 5-7% as a bare minimum. Yet MSU has been consistently below that mark for the last 10 years.

With seemingly bigger issues hanging overhead like I-27, what's a few percentages where the library is concerned anyway? Afterall, isn't what happens in the classroom more important than the availability of resources that would enhance the classroom learning i.e. the library? This is the attitude running rampant in Montana Hall.

In comparing the 11 western land

For example the library ideally should have 1 million dollars a year to spend on journals, as suggested by the Association of College and Research Libraries. The most recent library budget requested $840,000 for the same purpose but was awarded $685,000 — 68% of what it should be.

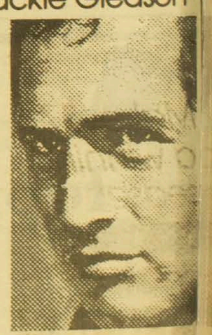
Indeed, this represents a conscious choice on the part of the administration. The decision reinforces the trend that the library isn't receiving the high priority it should be.

How does President Tietz (whose goal for MSU is to become a leading research institution) expect to have quality graduate programs when the backbone, the library, is being whittled away? His rationale is far beyond my grasp. Granted, it's tough for everyone but the priorities must be put into perspective. The library is the lifeline of any university and the choices being made in Montana Hall are only stifling it.

Those making such decisions are the ones who better wake up and smell the coffee. It's up to us to make sure they do so.

Starts Tomorrow! **THE HUSTLER** FREE

starring Paul Newman Jackie Gleason



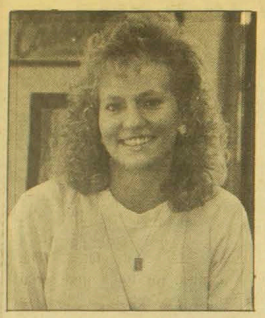
Show Times:
7 pm Wednesday Oct. 29
7 pm Thursday Oct. 30
7 pm Friday Oct 31

BOBCAT LAIR
Don't Forget Putt Putt Pool and Candlelight Bowling - Halloween Night

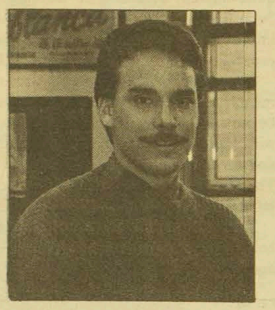
STRAND UNION REC CENTER

senators

from page 7



Nancy Balock, representing the At-Large District (which means all of us), is from Bozeman and is majoring in English Literature. Feeling that it is important to be involved in ASMSU government because its actions directly affect the students, Balock is particularly interested in participating this year because of the budget cuts and the possible actions which could result by the legislature and the Board of Regents. One of the main issues which Balock feels Senate will be looking at before the Fall Election is the Bus Transit System. Last Monday she accompanied a group of individuals to Butte to inspect the buses which are being offered for sale. She encourages any students who have any questions or suggestions about the transit system to contact her. Her office hourse are from 9 to 10 Thrusdays and from 2 to 3 Fridays in the Senate office next to the Ask Us Desk. Balock has also expressed an interest in working on the Legislative Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee reviewing Intramural's Supplemental Request for $69,950.



Bill Rankin, former ASMSU Senator, has been appointed to fill the Spring Greek seat. Rankin is from Sunburst and is majoring in Animal Science. His interest in working with people and his concern for more input at the student level have contributed to him once more seeking a senate seat. Since Rankin's seat is not up until Spring Quarter he sees the budget as one of the major issues that he will be dealing with. Some MSU organizations, such as Intramurals, which have had some of their funding cut by the state will be asking ASMSU to make up the difference in order to maintain their programs at the present level. Rankin also has a special interest in getting more student input into teacher evaluations. He is chairing a Senate Subcommittee on this issue. He is also a member of an ASMSU Legislative Subcommittee dealing with the Agricultural Extension Service. Rankin's office hours are from 2 to 4 on Wednesday, and his home phone is 994-3907. He encourages all students to stop in or give him a call if they wish to discuss their opinions.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

PROGRAMS

Tuesday, October 28
12:00-1:00 Women, Power and Addiction — Dorothy Dacar-Shannon Co-Sponsored with Women's Resource Center. Roon 276 SUB.

Wednesday, October 29
12:00-1:00 "But Officer . . . " Arrest, Search, and Seizure — Phyllis Bock. Northwest Lounge, Strand Union.

RELATED ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, October 29
7:30 p.m. Banquet, Prime Rib Dinner, Lecture by Father Martin. Tickets $50.00 per ticket, purchased through Chemical Dependency Center.

Wednesday, October 29
Thursday, October 30
10:00-2:00 Montana Highway Patrol Crash Simulator and Alcohol Awareness Van. Both will be located on the street in front of the library.

Monday, October 27 through Friday, October 31
Table with Free Materials located at South Entrance to Union Market, Strand Union. Alcohol Awareness display in Strand Union Displsy Case. Upper level, Strand Union.

Thursday, October 30
7:30 p.m. Caring . . . Anyone Can Help Alcoholics Get Well - Father Joseph Martin, Sponsored by Frances Mahon Deaconess Hospital Chemical Dependency Center in conjunction with Montana State Univeristy Alcohol Awareness Week. Tickets ($6.00 MSU Students) may be purchased through Chemical Dependency Center or at the door.

Wednesday, october 29
Special program by KUUB FM. "What You Think When You Drink," In progress sobriety test.

Monday, October 27 through Friday, October 31
Alcohol Awareness Programming in residence halls during the week. Check your hall for time, place and topic.

For more information call Student Affairs, 994-2826.



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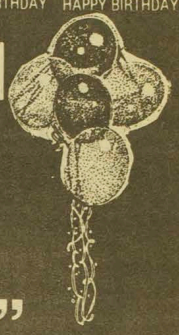
Love, Todd and Charmaine
on the 29th

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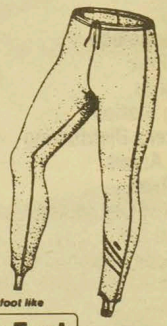
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Trail access approved

The Gallatin National Forest has acquired a new trail easement which will provide public access to National Forst lands on the west side of the Bridger Mountains, Forst Service officials announced today.

The new National Forest access is located approximately six miles north of Bozeman in Sypes Canyon. Upon completion, the Sypes Canyon Trail #531 will extend east from a county road in the Sypes Canyon subdivision and connect with Bridger Mountain Trail #534. From that point, the popular Bridger Mountain Trail runs north along the Bridger Range to Ross Peak and south to the "M" trailhead.

Public access to the west side of the Bridger Range is quite limited, according to Bozeman District Ranger John Dolan. Developing this additional access will improve dispersed recreational opportunities in close proximity to Bozeman and Belgrade, Dolan said.

Forest Service officials emphasized that the trail easement has just been acquired, and the actual trail must still be built and signed. However, the route has been marked with stakes to enable hikers to cross the natural terrain and stay on the right-of-way until the trail can be built. The Forest Service is seeking volunteer assistance to help build and sign the trail this fall.

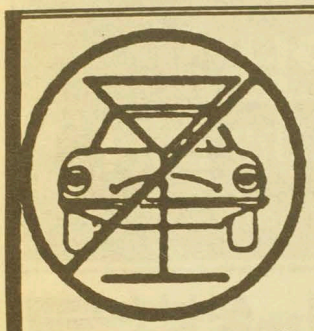
The new Sypes Canyon trail access is the product of a cooperative effort between Federal, State, and County agencies over the past several years. The Forest Service worked closely with Gallatin County, the Department of State Lands, and the Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks to make the proposed access a reality.

When Gallatin County authorized Sypes Canyon Subdivision #1, the County Commissioners agreed to create a strip of subdivision parkland to provide a link to the proposed National Forest trail. The parkland was located to connect from the end of the county subdivision road to a section of State land (Section 16) which adjoins the National Forest. A parking area was established at the end of the county road.

The State land is managed by the Department of State Lands and is leased to a grazing permittee. Under terms of the lease, the State land is not available for public recreational use. However, when the Forest Service made application for trail access, the State Land Board determined that the trail would be in the public interest and would not adversely affect terms of the grazing lease. The Board then approved granting of a trail easement through Section 16 to the Forest Service. Approximately 3.02 acres of right-of-way were purchased.

This action completed the public trail access route from the country parkland, across State land, to the National Forest.

For further information, please contact John Dolan, Bozeman District Ranger, or Nan Christianson, Resource Assistant (587-6920).



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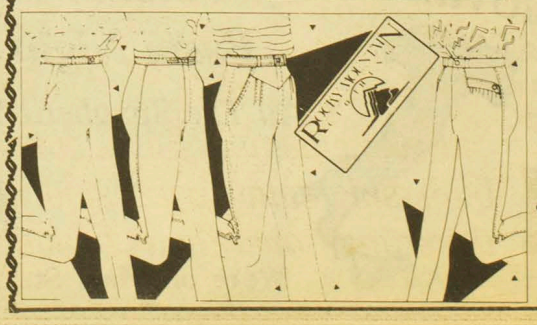


Remember,

Save $5.00 on any pair of Rocky Mountain Jeans in stock - Hurry while the Fall selection is at its best!

Sale good thru Nov. 1st, Limited to stock on hand.

après lundi

FEATURES

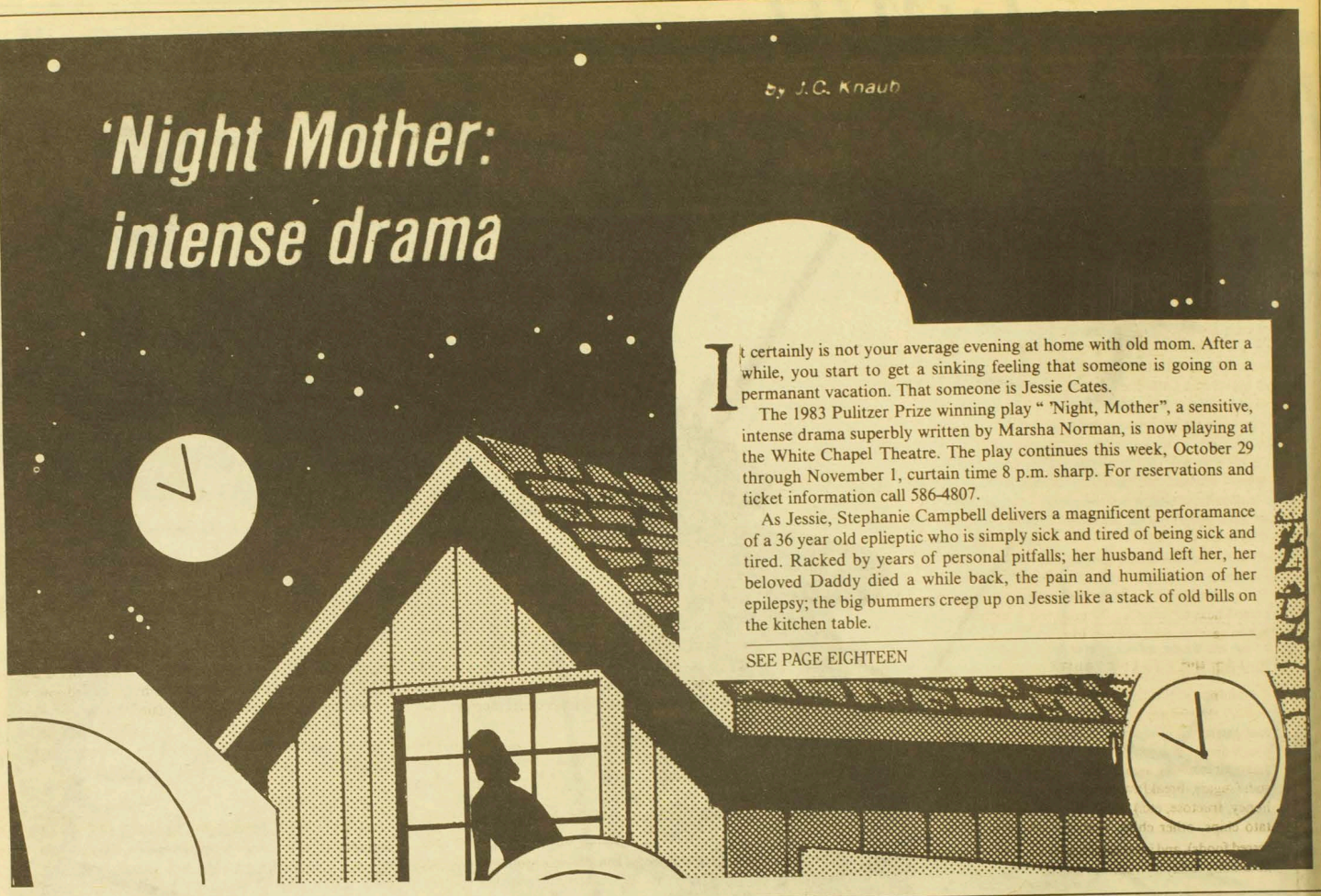


See page 14

Great skiing, like portrayed here by MSU Alpine Ski Team member Rich Lodmell, may continue if both ski teams can raise enough support to cover their operations budget.

'Night Mother: intense drama

By J.C. Knaub



It certainly is not your average evening at home with old mom. After a while, you start to get a sinking feeling that someone is going on a permanant vacation. That someone is Jessie Cates.

The 1983 Pulitzer Prize winning play " 'Night, Mother", a sensitive, intense drama superbly written by Marsha Norman, is now playing at the White Chapel Theatre. The play continues this week, October 29 through November 1, curtain time 8 p.m. sharp. For reservations and ticket information call 586-4807.

As Jessie, Stephanie Campbell delivers a magnificent perforamance of a 36 year old eplieptic who is simply sick and tired of being sick and tired. Racked by years of personal pitfalls; her husband left her, her beloved Daddy died a while back, the pain and humiliation of her epilepsy; the big bummers creep up on Jessie like a stack of old bills on the kitchen table.

SEE PAGE EIGHTEEN

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Love What is Essential - Part I
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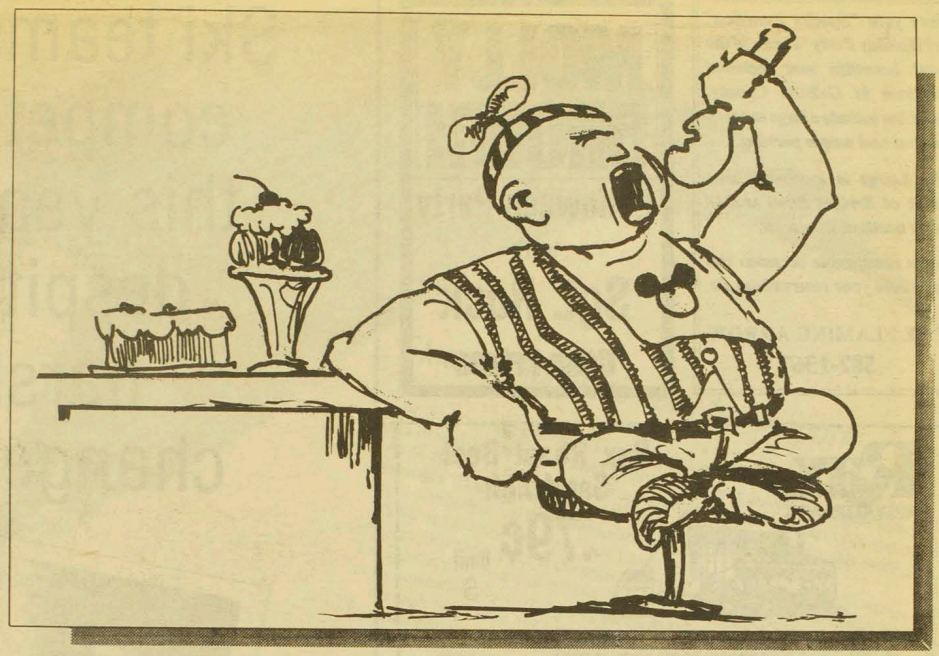
Videotaped Showings
NEXT WEEK: Monday & Friday
Nov. 3 & 7
Love What is Essential - Part II

Leo's Books available at MSU Bookstore, Inc
co-sponsored by Student Activities & MSU Bookstore, Inc

The Diet Game: Benefit by playing by the rules



For a long time I've questioned the validity of the concept called "dieting". By "dieting" I mean altering one's food intake by usually eating less food than "normal" in order to lose weight. One can also diet to gain weight by eating more, but that's not the jist of what dieting has come to mean in this country. In too abundant, overweight America, the food intake tendancy is to pull up to the breakfast, lunch, or dinner table trough and see if you can make it to the bottom before the person next to you does. Not only do Americans eat too much, but in general, they eat way too fast.

CHILDREN'S DIETARY HABITS

Children in the United States don't sing patriotic songs or nursery rhymes among themselves, they chant fast food restaurant jingles and breakfast cereal tunes. No wonder America's youth are so unhealthy. Look where their minds are traveling and their resulting dietary habits. Candy(sugar), cookies(sugar), soda(sugar), breakfast cereals(sugar), sugar itself(granulated, honey, fructose, etc.), minimal vegetables, high salt foods(potato chips, other chips, pretzels, luncheon meats, most processed foods), and ice cream(sugar) are very common and popular among today's youth whether their age is 6, 8, 12, 18, or 23.

I was looking at some old photos of grade school class pictures from the early 1960's, grades 7-8. I set these old pictures next to similar one's from the mid-80's. "What's happened?" I wondered. The kids in the photos from the early 60's had a healthy radiance about them - no dark areas under their eyes, no bags, with clearer no-so-acned skin.

Only one in ten looked overweight, and only one child out of 35 looked anemic. The 80's pictures looked like a circus freak show - the norm was overweight or underweight, dark circles and bags under their eyes, peppered acne faces, facial stress and eletrolyte imbalance lined - some of the kids looked like they'd alread had two divorces, a declared bankruptcy, a nervous breakdown, and ten years of a hen pecking mother-in-law, all before high school. Youth fun in many classes has become youth burn-out.

I saw a survey the other day which stated that among girls aged 11-13, 40% were presently or had "dieted" in the last year. The "Diet Syndrome" has become brainwashed into today's youth especially among women, many of whom may grow-up feeling that slender physical beauty is the ticket to Mr. ($) Right. Among boys maybe its a Rambo/Top Gun approach to Ms. (Sexy) Right.

THE DIET GAME

The whole diet game is getting out of control. There's a h undered diet books on the stands and two million naive buyers

SEE PAGE NINETEEN

"Children are Montana's most important resource"
— Jenny Younger



In 1985, 3,862 Gallatin County children under the age of nine needed day care services.

These included 580 youngsters in single-parent families and 3,282 in two-parent working families. Finding accessible, affordable, quality day care is a problem.

To ease this burden, we need to establish resource and referral services for child care, enact legislation which rationally addresses the problem of liability insurance for day care, and enforce existing health and safety standards to insure quality care for every child who attends.

Children are a long term investment and our most important resource.

ELECT Democrat, House District 78

Jenny Younger

TO THE MONTANA HOUSE

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Exp. 11/2 ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL PLU 16

Ski teams compete this year despite harsh changes

by Sherry

People may notice the MSU alpine and nordic ski teams dryland training and pass it off as ordinary pre-season training. But this year's ski season is anything but ordinary.

The ski teams have to look forward to some major changes this year. The reason for these changes is an over 70-percent cut in funding made last year.

The cut in funding meant changing from Division I, NCAA, to the National Collegiate Ski Association, which involves 90 percent of collegiate ski racing, according to Head Nordic Coach Jeff Clarke.

Competing in NCSA involves travelling to meets in Montana, Idaho and Washington. Clarke said that trips average from 800-1400 miles, which could hinder the team's chance for competition since no funding is available for a travel budget.

Another major change already affecting the skiers is a $300 coaching fee that each skier must pay this year.

Gerlach said, "The coaches are living on minimal salaries, just enough to survive," The assistant coaches are



Nordic skiers Karen Hammond and Kari Christensen

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We admit it. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps volunteer.

We won't mislead you with glowing pictures of exotic lands. The hours as a volunteer are long. The pay is modest. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the satisfaction and rewards are immense. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn far more about the third world — and yourself — than you ever expected.

You'll also discover that progress brought about by Peace Corps volunteers is visible and measurable: Such as health clinics established in the Philippines; Fresh-water fish ponds constructed in Kenya; roads and schools and irrigation systems built in Upper Volta; tens of thousands of people given essential skills in farming, nutrition, the skilled trades, business, forestry, and other specialties throughout the developing world.

Being a volunteer isn't for everyone, and it isn't easy, but to the people of the developing nations who have never before had basic health care or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

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ACU-I
Association of College Unions - International

...ory volunteer, doing it because they love to ski," he

...ssistant coaches include students Herb Davis, ...ersholm and Kraig Kempt.

...ite these changes, most team members are return- ...mpete this year. This may be the only positive ...e Clarke is sure that "the cuts ruined the recruit- ..."

...h feels that with support of the program, "MSU ...the best place in the country to train for skiing ...o school at the same time."

...s goal is "for both teams to bring back a national ...ink we really have a chance this year.

...ski team to have this chance, Clarke stresses the ...financial support. Private donations need to be ...ly designated for the ski team or they get added ...neral fund.

...n interested in supporting the ski team may con- ...tor of Skiing, Dan Brelsford at 994-6264.



photo by Sara Ringle

Alpine skier Jerry Wolf

Skiers emphasize need for support

In the best-selling book "Ski party--A Skier's Guide to Good Life," Montana State University was rated as the seventh best institute of higher education to attend, to receive a first class education both in the classroom and on the slopes. Throughout the year there is more conversation on this campus about bombing down Bronco than bombing ME456.

MSU is the only university that I know of that sends out fliers to attract students that show a run at the nearest ski resort. MSU is a skier's school. But last February the board of trustees decided that supporting a ski program was not a worthwhile objective. So they proceeded to cut our budget by 87 percent. Through hard work and the comittment and dedication to skiing that the Bozeman community, coaches and athlets have, we have managed to retain a varsity ski program here at MSU.

Due to the good educational opportunities, pleasant Bozeman community, beautiful scenery, great snow and because of the hassles involved in transferring schools, the complete nordic and alpine (with a few exceptions) men's and women's varsity ski teams have returned, to comprise the nucleus of the 58 student athletes now involved in MSU's ski team.

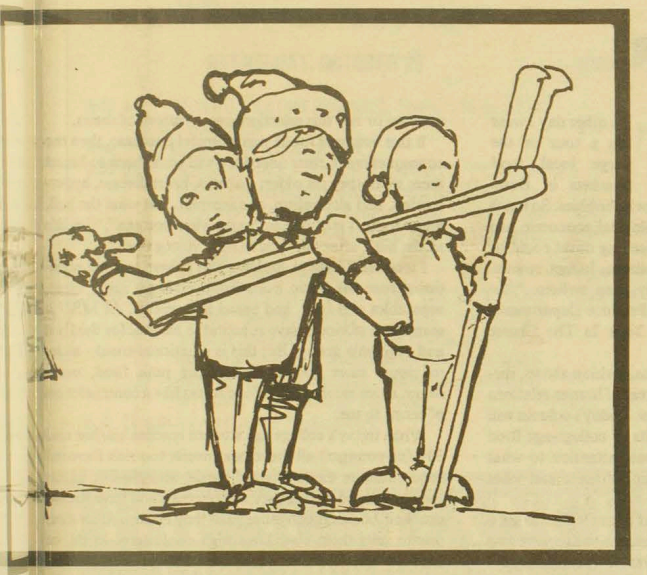
Now, the financial support we receive from MSU is enough to pay a portion of our coaches' salaries. The total of our operating budget must be raised by those involved in the program.

Our goal this season is to be the new powerhouse in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA), which we are now a part of, and bring the NCSA National Champion Ski Team title to MSU.

To accomplish this though we will need the support of the students of MSU and the Bozeman community. We will be having a variety of fundraisers, including a raffle of merchandise donated by Bozeman merchants, the solicitation of posters provided by Big Sky along with some Warren Miller ski movies.

The members of MSU's varsity ski team believe that MSU is the best skier's and skiing school in the country and we are out to prove it this year. To accomplish this though, we need everyone's support.

Andy Gerlach
Peter Rugheimer
MSU Ski Team



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Shopping habits reveal eating trends

The other day I went on a tour of the large local food markets in Bozeman. This activity is one of my favorite hobbies. So much occurs in a large food store in sociological, economic, and health terms that I'm sure a best selling novel could be written on the supermarket phenomena. In fact, romantic novels have probably already been written: "She Ignited My Passion Fruit In The Produce Department" or "His Eyes Made My Heart Melt In The Cheese Section."

Romance, parent/child relations, fashion shows, dietary habis, these and many more areas of human relations take place in the supermarket arena. Today's column will mainly focus on the dietary habits of college-age food store shoppers. Have you ever paid attention to what people look like, their physical appearance, and what foods they purchase?

Yesterday I stopped by a market about 9 p.m. to get a couple of apples for a snack. Behind me in line were two male MSU students. I looked over at what these guys were buying: a gallon of whole milk, a half gallon of low-fat milk, four boxes of cookies, a 12 pack of beer, a package of bologna, a package of cheese, a 6 pack of cola, and a bag of potato chips. I wondered if this was their nightly snack, tomorrow's breakfast, or todays late dinner. My major concern over their food selection was whether or not this selection was a pattern of theirs.

If this listing of foods was a typical purchase, then the consequences of their selections will come back to haunt them when they get older: diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, and alcoholism, as examples. But what the hell, aren't today's attitudes to "party when you can", "live life to the hilt", after all, "you're only young once".

I wonder if college students still adhere to food selections from the Basic Four Food Groups: milk, meat, vegetables and fruit, and bread and cereals. At MSU it seems that students have substituted alcohol for the fruit and vegetable group. But this is a national trend - more religious, more conservative, more junk food, more sugar, more alcohol (???). Sure seems like a contradiction of terms to me.

When today's college age student reaches his/her mid 30's (or younger) all those hangovers, too rich flavored foods, bizarre diets, skipped meals, and pig-out habits they developed during their college years will have stressd out their bodies much more than they realize. After their doctor tells them they have high cholesterol levels, or blocked arteries, or a degenerative liver, diverticulitis, hypo-glycemia, colon cancer, or hypertension, maybe they will realize that those college age abusive habits are what formulated their after college social and health habits - habits that have produced burned-out, low resistance, older physical bodies. But rarely do college

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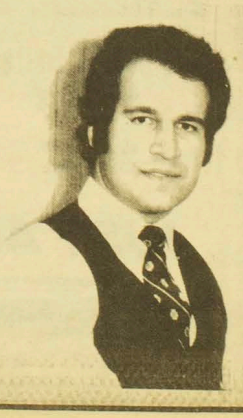

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KGLT 92 FM Programming Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

8:45 a.m. PERSPECTIVE: "News From The United Nations"

noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 p.m. HORIZONS: "The award winning series features a variety of weekly programs in different formats on different issues. These programs are of particular interest to specialized audiences.

10:05 p.m. REGGAE BEAT INTERNATIONAL: "New this quarter on KGLT, RBI is billed as the most influential of the 500+ syndicated reggae shows in America." This weeks includes: "Cork The Party" by Johnny Osbourne; and I'll Follow You" by the Beltones.

6 & 11 p.m. STARDATE: "Why Jupiter is a Planet"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:45 a.m. RADIO NETHERLANDS: "News From The Low Lands

noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

3:30 p.m. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC: "Charles Dutoit conducts this weeks concert, featuring: COPLAND: "Cermonial Fanfare"; and "Suite From The Opera "Tender Land"; and ORFF: "Carmina Burana."

6:05 p.m. FOCUS/DIALOGUE:

10:05 p.m. THE ADVENTURES OF JACK FLANDERS: "Bye-Bye Body" — Jack attempts to uncover clues about the elusive fourth tower from the 'punk' protege of a resident indian, Chief Wampum. Produced by the ABS Foundation, producers of Ruby, Ruby II and The Mist

6 & 11 p.m. STARDATE: "Astrometry"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

6:30 a.m. CIGNA/PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA: "Dennis Russell Davies is this weeks guest conductor, presenting: BORODIN: "Polovtsian Dances" LOU HARRISON: "Symphony No. 3"; and RIMSKY-LORSAKOV: "Scheherezade."

8:45 a.m. EUROPEAN PROFILE: "An informative commentary and analysis of current events from a European point of view."

noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 p.m. MONTANA WOMAN: "Dreaming The Dark:- Magic, Sex and Politics" — Starhawk, author of Dreaming the Dark and The Spiral Staircase traces the history of female spirituality and the treatment of witches in a fascinating interview with Jan Strout.

10:05 p.m. JAZZ REVISITED: "The HRS Big Eights" — Small group jazz led by Jack Teagarden, Buck Clayton, Jimmy Jones and others.

6 & 11 p.m. STARDATE: "Hermes"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:45 a.m. BBC WORLD REPORT: "Current Affairs Feature on a Single Topic Of International Interest: A Country, Crisis or Person."

noon CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX

6:05 p.m. COMMON GROUND: "The Phillippines After Marcos" — Richard Kessler, Senior Associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace examines the political and economic tasks now before President Aquino and the directions US policy should take toward the Phillipines. Common Ground, new this quarter to KGLT is a weekly world affairs program produced by the Stanley Foundation.

10:05 p.m. COLLEGE CONCERT SERIES

6 & 11 p.m. STARDATE: "The Pleiades at Halloween"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

9:00 a.m. WEEKEND LISTENERS PERSONALS

6:05 p.m. ROCK FEATURE ARTIST: "Neil Young"

6 & 11 p.m. STARDATE: "New Moon, or Young Moon?"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9:00 a.m. RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "The Collector's Collection" — A look at the art treasures at the Hilshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden. "A Return to Realism" — Art trends in the 1980's are decidedly away from modernism and abstract expressionism, and are re-embracing many of the tenets of realism and figurative art. "Reviewing 19th Centruy Art" — Inquiry into a recent revival of interest in century-old American art.

noon AMOCO/CHICAGO SYMPHONY: "Margaret Hillis is this weeks guest conductor, presenting: OREM: "An American Oratorio for mixed chorus; and RACHMANINOV: "The Bells"

5:00 p.m. NEW SOUNDS: "Extending the Guitar" — Includes works by Brian Eno and Robert Fripp, Paul Dresher and Bill Frisell.

10:05 p.m. NEW DIMENSIONS: "Eco-Mind: Reverence For Life: — Henryk Skolimowski sees the process of evolution working through us. He provides an opportunity to view evolution in personal terms and inspires us to think in new ways about living on planet Earth.

6 & 11 p.m. STARDATE: "The Sun's Place in the Galaxy"

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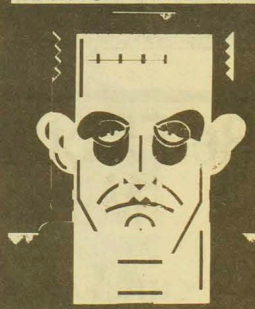
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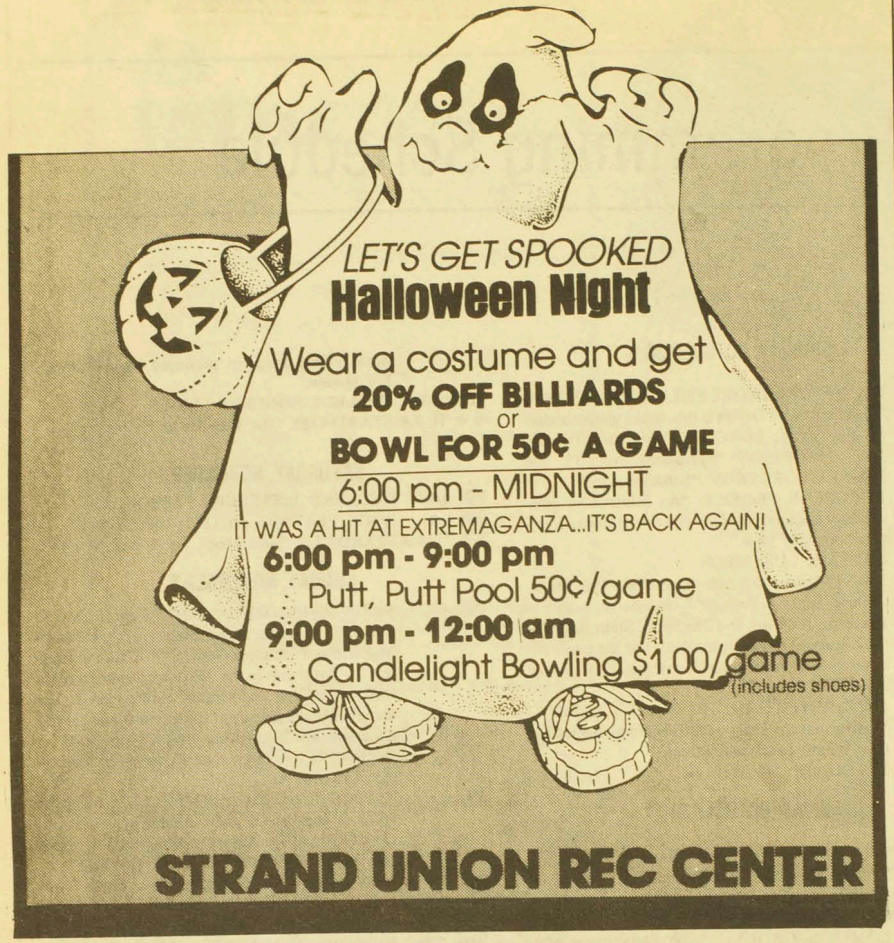



'Night from page 12

Minutes after the play begins, Jessie nonchalantly asks her mama, Thelma, (splendidly cast Joyce G. Shepard) where Daddy's old pistol is stored.

"I found the shells," Jessie quips "Where's the gun Mama?"

She finally gets to the point and delivers her bombshell, "I'm gonna kill myself, Mama."

From then on, it's an emotional roller coaster ride, a psychological tug of war between Mama, the stiff-browed, tough-shelled, farm widow, and the plain-Jane, methodical Jessie.

Call it a case of justifiable suicide, or a classic example of touching too little, too late; the theme is a person's personal choice of living or dying. What is so scary in this play is the gritty reality of the scenario. It's the folks down the street. It's your wife's side of the family. It's your Aunt Sara and Cousin Phoebe.

Set authenticity lends solid credibility to the entire production. Producer A.J. Kalanick's and Director Douglas Sebern's meticulous attention to detail makes the audience feel as if they're relaxing in the parlor, while Mama and Jessie sip homemade cocoa in the kitchen, calmly discussing upcoming funeral arrangements.

SEE PAGE TWENTY



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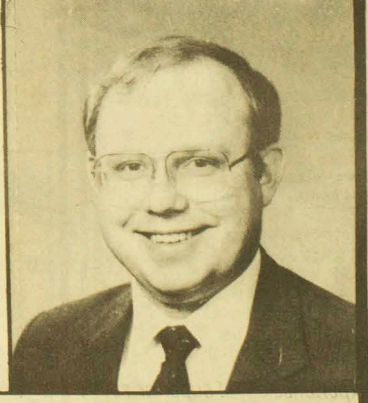

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Shopping

from page 16

aged students take these matters into consideration; clothes, image, independence, partying, and future dollar signs in their eyes seem much more relevant at that age.

Good positive health throughout one's life has a more rewarding richness than any "fast buck/fast times" of one's youth. It's easy to neglect one's dietary habits when rock and roll, drugs and alcohol, church, and all those other "conservative" student activities seem more important. Personally I'd rather eat sprouts, fruits and vegetables, and whole grains now so that when I'm old, I'm the one controlling my health, rather than disease and worn-out, abused, internal organs controlling me.

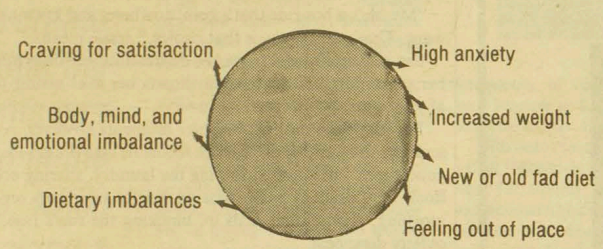
Ron Roberts
Box 1971
Bozeman, MT 59717

Diet

from page 13

for each one. Dieting is a continuing fad kept alive by gossip tabloids, women's magazines, TV daytime and evening soap operas, and skinny image-building fashion models promoting whats acceptable and what's not (but mom, I've got to have it, all my girl friends wear them).

Dieting is a part of a vicious circle:



Round and round one cycles; a life of frustrations and self abuse.

SEE PAGE TWENTY—TWO

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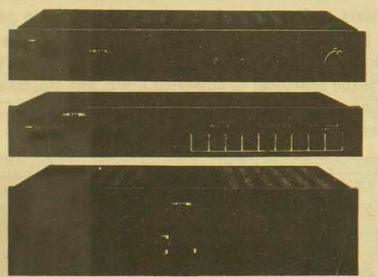
What Hi Fi?: Awards winner 1985, RA840BX amplifier. **Grand Prix Award for Product of the Year 1986**, RA820BX amplifier.



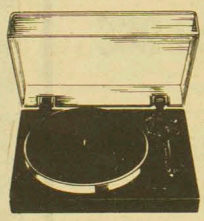
Hi Fi Heretic: "The RA820BX is a marvelously punchy, dynamic unit. Strongly recommended for audition."

Hi Fi for Pleasure calls RA820BX "a remarkable little amplifier which shows the competition a clean pair of heels. It's a gem that can only further enhance Rotel's reputation." Their verdict on the RP850 turntable? "Rotel RP850 has pulled the rug from under the competition with a good-sounding turntable-arm combination offering splendid value for the money."

Audio magazine: "Anyone, even the most judgemental of golden-ears, should find the sound reproduction quality of the RC870 (pre-amp) to be beyond reproach."

Stereo Review sums up their review of RA870/RB870 (bridged): "We cannot recall seeing **any** other integrated amplifier that can match its distinctly above-average power-output capacity."

Find out what the excitement is about. We proudly offer you the entire line of Rotel high-performance amplifiers, tuners, receivers, turntables, cassette decks and compact disc players.



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Re-Elect HD #78
Rep Norm Wallin



Wallin backs MSU

A story in The Chronicle printed this week quoted Norm Wallin's opponent as saying Norm Wallin has a record of non-support for Montana State University. This is as far from the truth as north is from the south.

1. Montana University System faculty salaries were not cut in the special session of the Legislature. Norm's opponent would have you believe otherwise. Faculty salaries are signed a year in advance and carry through beyond the coming session.

2. Norm Wallin's opponent passed out literature on the MSU campus that states: "Your fees have gone up about $150 this year because of Norm Wallin's less-than-total support in the June special session." The fact is that Dr. Krause (commissioner of higher education), the Board of Regents, and the university presidents made that offer to help support the University System because of the budget crunch. Norm's opponent should retract her irresponsible charges.

3. Norm Wallin supported legislation to allow MSU to install a wood pellet burning heating system, which resulted in Montana Power Co. lowering its natural gas rates to MSU for a savings of $2,250,000 projected over the next six years.

4. The legislation to establish the Science-Technology Center at Montana State University was co-sponsored by Norm Wallin and his vote helped secure a $2 million appropriation for the benefit of Montana, MSU and the city of Bozeman.

5. It was Norm Wallinn's organizational efforts and persuasion that got a bill through the session giving MSU a greater share of research grants in direct cost money. This resulted in $265,000 additional funds for MSU in 1985-1986 and more in 1986-1987.

Norm Wallinn's record of support for MSU remains strong and dependable. If you believe in MSU and wish to support it, you should vote to re-elect Norm Wallin to HD No. 78 Nov. 4.

Charles H. Kirk
7960 S. 19th Road
Bozeman

(Paid for by friends for Norm Wallin. Doug Tillett treasurer, Box 1831 Boze. Reprinted from Boze. Chron. Oct 26-Sunday)

Diet

from page 19

If someone wants to go on a food diet, the most important thing they can do is to diet their mind. Does this sound strange to you? There's a misconception in the land of nutrition and health: we are not what we eat, we are what we think. So if you want to lose weight, your mind is what you "diet" first-your body then easily follows your mind. One of the first mental dieting exercises is understanding that it's important to look at your

SEE PAGE TWENTY—TWO

'Night

from page 18

And then there's the monolithic, wooden bedroom door. Subtle background lighting personifies its eerie presence, like a silent character, waiting its turn. That door inescapably culls its que, at the tragic climax of the play.

As Campbell and Shepard crawl inside their character's skin and walk around in it for ninety gut-wrenching minutes, we're sucked in right with them, trying desperately again and again to rationalize the problem at hand. The fact remains, a living human being is irreversibly destined to take her own life. And there's absolutely nothing anyone can say or do to stop her.

"My life's a bus ride that's goin' nowhere, and I wanna get off when I want. That's all I have, is that choice," Jessie pleads.

Her remorsefulness feeds her depression, her determination fortifies her reasoning, her death wish thrusts her ever nearer to her peaceful abyss.

The play does have it's brighter moments however. As Mama vainly searches the past, she and Jessie reconcile into dream-like nostalgia, the good times with Daddy, folding the laundry, sharing cocoa. But like a flock of Canadian geese passing briefly overhead on a fickle April morning, soon clouds drift in, blocking the sun's rays, and the birds quietly disappear.

Finally, like Mama, we find that it's too late, it's all over.

Jessie deliberately states, "It's time for me to go Mama. You can'tstop me."

I clung to the dim hope that a shot wouldn't come. Those agonizing, painful, seconds drug on. Jessie runs through that waiting, wooden door. As she flings it open briefly, we glimpse only darkness as her image fades and the door is locked behind her. My eyes swelled, face tightened uncontrollably as Mama mercifully pounded on the locked door. I was pounding with her; I wanted to save Jessie too.

" 'Night, Mother" is a quality production. The acting of Stephanie Campbell and Joyce G. Shepard is polished, professional, and above all, very believable. The hard work and weeks of preparation of Sebern, Kalanick and all involved certainly speak for itself, from the hauntingly peaceful intro music and steady wirrrr of the Frigidare in Mama's kitchen, to Jessie and Mama's final embrace; their only embrace.

" 'Night, Mother" is a moving performance that you shouldn't miss. After all, theatre is the heartbeat of any great town, and Bozeman's no exception. Feel the heartbeat of " 'Night, Mother" at the White Chapel; you just might learn something about yourself. I did.

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STRAND UNION REC CENTER

Jelinski's job a full-time one



by Kelly Irvine

> *'I'm trying to keep that rate high and create jobs so that the students can remain in the state, while making a decent living'*

Being at home on a Sunday afternoon doesn't mean Jane Jelinski is off the job. The phone rings and she willingly discusses issues of the upcoming elections with a voter. Jane is a Gallatin County Commissioner and she is on the ballot again this November 4th.

You might ask what is an article about a county commissioner doing in the student newspaper? Undoubtedly you don't find Bozeman's atmosphere culturally stimulating, but you might find the quality of living here high. Jelinski said "I'm trying to keep that rate high and create jobs so that the students can remain in the state, while making a decent living."

Jane's job is a full-time one. She described the County Commission as having administrative responsibility for all county property and assets, making employment policies and determining where our resources are to be spent. Jelinski said "It used to be, even ten years ago, where the County Commission could make their decisions based on what they heard at the coffee shop. But the complexity of county government now requires us to hire people with expertise in very diverse areas."

With only two and a half years in office, Jelinski is proud of the fact that the County Commission has moved in a clear and steady direction towards comprehensive countywide land use planning. Jelinski said, "What we have done in that area has improved the standards for development in the county."

"Another thing that I'm particularly proud of", said Jelinski, is the assistance I've given to volunteer fire departments. I've helped them draft legislation to meet some of the needs of this area, and to go from a subscription district to a tax district."

The commission has initiated a comprehensive parks plan to implement the intent of the parks legislation, to rid them of little patches of useless park land and develop county recreation sites. Jelinski said, "there is a terrific demand for ball parks."

Although Jelinski isn't in favor of CI-27, she feels the legislature needs

SEE PAGE TWENTY—TWO

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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek
"More joy and lyricism than any other rock film has ever approached. A dazzling array of talent."
—Janet Maslin, N.Y. Times
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—Harry Haun, N.Y. Daily News
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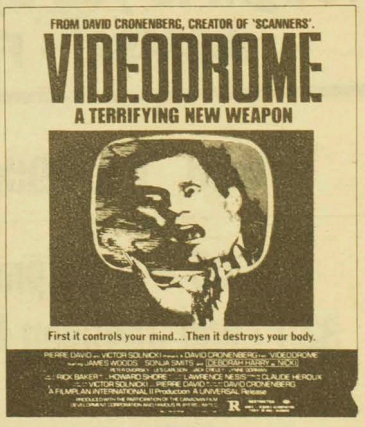
7:00 PM



9:30 PM

Showing in 339 Leon Johnson Hall

Admission $1.50 for Students
$2.50 for Non-students

Jelinski from page 21

to change. Jelinski said, "we have an over reliance on property tax, they need to give us local option taxes." Jelinski felt the people are pushing CI-27 because they believe the government at the state level is fat and wasteful. "The real impact is going to be felt at the local level, and frankly, local government is not that fat," Jelinski said. She also believes a state sales tax is inevitable. "I very much hope that food and medication would be exempt from sales tax."

Jane graduated from Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Missouri. She has done graduate work here at MSU in adult education and has a minor in Business Management. She has been living with her family here in Bozeman since 1973. Her husband is the head of the Modern Languages Department. She was the founder/-director of the Gallatin advocacy program from 1978-1984.

She urges the students to vote and evaluate one candidate over another carefully. "Never be blindly loyal to a single party and look at a candidate's program to see if he/she articulates their ideas of the issues pending."

Diet from page 20

human existence as a positive good thing. You "diet away" or lose negative thoughts about yourself, thoughts like: my body doesn't work, my relationships don't work, my finances don't work, and my life doesn't work.

With dieting the mind comes this realization: excess weight is an outer effect of a deep inner problem. In most cases, when one's mental state is fearful or insecure and feels that it needs protection, extra weight can fill that fear gap. Weight will disappear when self love blossoms and grows.

Resentment, self criticism, guilt and fear cause more weight problems than anything else. It's all part of a self abusive pattern one develops to combat or resist positive change in one's life. If you love yourself and your body, you won't be abusing it by creating excess weight.

If you haven't been able to control your weight, you've probably been criticizing and negating yourself for years. The next time you want to "diet", first try dieting your mind away from negative thoughts then try approving of yourself. You'd be amazed at the wonderful results.

More about diets, dieting, and food selection in future articles.

Ron Roberts
Box 1971
Bozeman

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Arnold says:

"That's the way that oblong ball bounces"

It's a given that momentum plays a big role whenever the Bobcats and Grizzlies collide on the football field.

It should come as no suprise, then, that the Grizzlies had 'Big Mo' on their side virtually throughout the entire contest Saturday when they blasted the 'Cats, 59-28.

Montana quarterback Brent Pease hit Dave Garza for 40 yards on the game's very first play and the stage was set as the hosts rolled to a 31-0 halftime lead.

"The first play set the tone for us psychologically," said Montana head coach Don Read, whose Grizzlies ran their record to 2-3 in the Big Sky and 3-3 overall. "It gave us confidence in our game plan. When your game plan goes click, click, click, you feel better and more confident so we improved as the game went on."

Did they ever.

The Grizzlies posted 421 yards worth of total offense in the first half on the strength of Pease's right arm. The senior completed 13 of 17 passes before intermission to turn what most observers had felt would be a tight, high-scoring game into a rout.

Montana's lead reached 24-0 in the second quarter before the Bobcats mounted an offensive threat. Quarterback Kelly Bradley completed three straight passes to receiver Kelly Davis to give the 'Cats first-and-goal at the Grizzly two-yard line.

From there, Tony Moore was stacked up for no gain on first down. Bradley found Davis in the right corner of the end zone, but a Grizzly defender arrived simultaneously with the ball and the pass fell incomplete. On third down, Bradley overthrew an open Duane Baker.

On fourth down, with 13,362 fans on their feet and screaming, Bradley's pass to Marc Paffhausen fell incomplete.

That, as the saying goes, was all she wrote. "You talk about execution," said MSU head coach Dave Arnold. "On that goal line stand they played hard, but we have two drops for touchdowns and we have a throw by a quarterback who's done it all for us and he doesn't make the throw.

"Now do you think any of those three kids wanted to do that? Unfortunately, the way that oblong ball bounces and with the way it is with young people, that's part of the game.

The Grizzlies then capped the first-half scoring with a 15-yard, Pease-to-Mike Rice scoring pass.

"If we would have gone in 24-0 I would have felt OK," said Arnold. "But 31-0 is a lot to pick up."

The second half resembled more of a circus than a football game-penalties mounted, everybody but the mascots wound up playing and the two teams threw in a little dash of the wierd and unusual.

The 'fun' started in the fourth quarter with the 'Cats trailing 45-7:

5:09—MSU reserve quarterback Shaun Shahan lines up as a running back, takes a handoff and hits Pat Bergman for 82 yards and a touchdown.

4:58—Alex Hunter recovers the ensuing onside kick for the Grizzlies and scoots 49 yards for a touchdown.

2:11—Shahan, playing quarterback this time, hits Terry Duncan for a two-yard TD pass.

1:44—Shahan and Davis hook up for a 38-yard score.

:47—Pease's backup, Don Douglass, motors 44 yards untouched to cap the scoring.

:00—The 'Cats head for the showers with a 2-4 Big Sky record and a 2-6 overall mark.

Shahan's performance (6 of 9, 192 yards, three touchdown passes and half a dozen frustrated Grizzly defensive linemen) overshadowed the fact that Bradley established a record for most completions in a career by a Big Sky signal caller. Bradley's 642 completions breaks the old standard of 629, set by Idaho's Ken Hobart.

Could there be a quarterback controversy in the works?

"Certainly we'll take a look at Shaun Shahan," said Arnold. "I'm not sitting here telling you we won't look at him. Shaun is a fine athlete. We knew that when he came in."

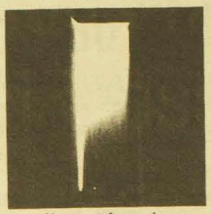


photo by Jeff Johnson

See senior WR Kelly Davis run. See Kelly run fast. See Kelly run. See Kelly score TD. Yea Kelly!

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





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

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JANE JELINSKI
433 North Tracy
Bozeman, MT 59715

Dear Voter:

For the past two years I have worked hard as your County Commissioner. I have been listening to your needs and have del.vered results. Your suggestons have helped me to target these projects.

As Your Commissioner...

I HAVE LOWERED local taxes; doing my homework to make good, information-based management decisions.

I HAVE WORKED to develop good jobs as a member of the state Job Training Coordinating Council.

I HAVE WORKED for economic development by voting for CDBG grants and participating in the Certified Cities Program.

I HAVE WORKED with county staff to make our R.I.D. policy a model for the state.

I HAVE VOTED to provide adequate funding for our five libraries.

I HAVE INITIATED a comprehensive parks and recreation plan.

I HAVE WORKED closely with municipal and rural firefighters to improve equipment and training.

I HAVE WRITTEN a dog control ordinance that is ready for adoption.

This is just a small sample of my actual work record since I took office. I am eager to get to work on my second term as Gallatin County Commissioner.

Please vote for me on November 4th so I can continue to work for you.

Sincerely,

Jane

Jane Jelinski
Gallatin County Commissioner

Re-Elect Jane Jelinski
Democrat
Gallatin County Commissioner

Paid for by Jane Jelinski for County Commissioner
Virgil Hanks, Treasurer, 1120 W. Babcock #21, Bozeman, MT

From The Notepad

Catch the wave! No, not the one that Max Headroom invades your living room with on prime time television. That's right, you guessed it, the anti-drug wave.

Drug testing is the biggest craze to hit the cause-deprived Americans since Ethiopia and, gosh, it almost makes you feel as good too. Doesn't it seem like only yesterday that our biggest concern was the Ethopian famine? Well, (as far as caused-deprived America is concerned) it's over.

But, hey! People are still dying in Ethiopia! Tough, let 'em eat coke -- no not the stuff Max Headroom talks about. We Americans have life too simple and if we can't readily think of something to worry about; the White House and the media will certainly help us out.

Early in the year, life was just a little too cozy -- so Ronald Reagan (and the media) stepped inside the country's anxiety closet and pulled out drug testing. Along the way, the unfortunate deaths of a professional football player (Don Rogers) and a college basketball player (Len Bias) gave added momentum to the craze with the NFL and the NCAA yelling "surfs up" and grabbing their boards to catch the wave.

Montana State grabbed its board too and jumped into the sea of hype surrounding drug testing to await the controversial wave's crest.

While we're waiting, I wonder why this university is just wading ankle deep into the craze with the selective testing of scholarship athletes. Are students athletes an easy mark? Does the cost of tuition equate to a sales price? Is this just a public relations ploy?

Yes, no, and yes. Let's face facts. MSU student athletes do not have a drug problem. Using the financial awards given to athletes is unfair leverage and drug testing makes the administration look good. Ouch! The facts sting; don't they?

Drugs are not a problem in the intercollegiate ahtletic departments at this univeristy. The fact that MSU's athletes are clean isn't reliant on chance. The athletic department's administrators and coaches are responsible for recruiting quality scholar-athletes that are a cut above the rest. Montana State has a long and proud history of being on of the region's top schools athletically and academically. The 1980's have not been an exception; MSU athletes have received more scholar-athlete awards in recent years than any other Big Sky Conference member institution.

Those are impressive credentials that Montana State and the citizens of Montana can be proud of. Those are also situations that the university can exploit.

Somewhere along the line somebody in MSU's administration said, "Hey, this drug testing is becoming a pretty big fad. Why don't we test our student-athletes and get some good press out of it? These kids don't do drugs so they won't object and we can exercise our financial leverage on them if they try."

Maybe those weren't their exact words -- but it's likely that those thoughts weren't too far back in their masterminds.

Sure enough, there were only minor objections from the athletes, and presto, Montana State became a regional trend setter in the drug testing surge placing the monkey on the backs of others. But, drug testing adds another expense to a program already strapped for cash.

My quarrel isn't with the drug testing per se as it is with the cost and the selective method that the university is using. Why have we made athletes the only group on campus that is required to submit to the tests?

Athletes are representatives of this university but, they are no more representative than administrators, coaches, college deans, professors, secretaries, security staff and janitorial staff members. Why don't we drug test these people as well?

Administrators have the responsibility of protecting our university's interests. Coaches have the responsibility of training student-athletes. College deans are responsible for overseeing our instructors as well as our curriculum. Professors are responsible for administering and guiding our education. Secretaries are in charge of our files, grades and fees. Security forces are responsible for public safety, are allowed to carry firearms and to drive university vehicles. Janitorial crews have access to every room on campus.

Don't these people have more responsiblity to the students and the university than an athlete? Shouldn't they be subjected to the same testing?

If there is justification for testing MSU athletes (although such testing isn't yet required), there must be justification for testing every university employee and student.

We have to decide now if this is what we want. Where do the individual's rights end and when does a paycheck make us an employer's property to do with as they wish?

It wasn't so bad, five minutes ago, when drug testing was for the other guy and the other guy was just "some jock". Was it?

I'd like to take this time out to thank Ronnie and the White House gang for introducing the "New McCarthyism" and "Reefer Madness Part II." It's fun when you joke about it and scary if you think about it.

Personally, the only cup at work that I want my name on is a coffee cup.

Hey, Ron and Nancy! When's the last time that your kids took a urine test for drugs?

—Jeff Robinson

Lady 'Cats to break barrier by honing their killer instinct

by N.C. Smith

Montana State head volleyball coach Bill Neville sighed heavily, and then decided to use one of his typically unique analogies: "This season has been just like malaria. I get an attack every Friday and Saturday night. It gets better, but we're still looking for the medicine."

One possible antidote may be a conference win for the luckless Lady 'Cats who dropped three straight matches last week. A week ago, the netters lost in four games to the Griz, only to stumble again at home to Eastern Washington and Idaho. A taller Eagle front line notched 49 kills in three games and beat Montana State 8-15, 6-15, and 14-16. Idaho did not have such an easy time in the West Gym; the Bobcats gave the Vandals everything they had, but still lost a heartbreaker in five games (15-11, 9-15, 11-15, 15-8, 12-15).

Becky Waddell, true to her usual form, played outstanding defense and unstoppable offense in both weekend matches. The senior from Witchita added 10 more blocks to her season total, but still found enough space at the end to kill 23 shots. Carrie Cruz helped a losing cause with 19 kills against Idaho, and scrambled to make 18 digs during the same match.

Neville also praised the efforts of Stephanie Nowicki, a freshman hitter, and Sheri Kreple, a transfer from Michigan. Both starters showed great improvement not only in their play, but in their confidence levels as well. "I'm really pleased with the way Steph is coming along," Neville mused after the matches, "despite the pressure she's under as the only freshman starter, she's responding and learning and improving constantly."

Neville continued, "There is a lot of learning to be had in losing. But we're getting to the point now where we need to get past that one barrier, be it mental or physical. They know they can win, and eventually, we will push over. The barrier right now is getting that first win over a significant opponent in a tight situation."

Saturday's night's match against Idaho stands as perfect evidence to Neville's testimony. The 'Cats jumped all over the Vandals during the first game, but then somehow lost their intensity, and consequentially, the second game. Ahead 9-1 in the third, Montana State seemed ready to cruise in to their first victory, but once again, "the disease" (as Neville called it) struck, and Idaho held the 'Cats to just two more points. Kim Griffith, Montana State's outside hitter, led the 'Cats to a 15-8 drubbing of the Vandals in the fourth game, and along the way, the team displayed an intensity and compatibility on the court at the level for which they had been striving. The fifth game began with a great deal of effort and few points scored, as both teams tried to establish early leads. Idaho's Nellie Gant and Robin Reslock denied many Bobcat kills with their hustling back row play, and the 'Cats just couldn't find the points they needed to pull momentum across the net. "We play well enough to be in the position to win every game, but we have to score the final points and we just haven't done that so far," Neville explained. "We need to spend a good deal of time honing the killer instinct."

The netters will have had a week to practice such a mentality when they travel to Idaho State next Friday. The Bengals are undefeated in six conference outings, largely due to the firepower of Margaret Smith, the MWAC's most efficient hitter. The next night, Weber State hosts the 'Cats in Dee Events Center.

There's only 58 days until Christmas!

Happy Holidays

49'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

49's BLACK ANGUS

RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

LU & HOFFMAN 1ST & 2ND IN TABLE TENNIS

Quyen Lu took top honors in the table tennis tournament held last week defeating Naresh Balasub 13-21, 21-18, 25-23. In a double elimination tournament Balasub came through the back door to make his bid. Mike Urness took third for the Pikes. In women's action, Marie Hoffman was the winner of the round robin and second place went to Patricia Flanagan. Thanks goes to all players for their participation!

GIESE & FISHBAUGH WIN TENNIS

Greg Giese won the men's A division of the Table Tennis Tournament defeating Chad Yatch 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in the championship match. In women's action Lisa Fishbaugh downed Helen Guza to take the crown. Other winners included Brian Parker in the men's B, Chase Bogard-men's C and Tom Sapp for the Pikes in the fraternity division. Thanks goes to all players for their patience in scheduling!

CO-ED WHIFFLEBALL TOURNAMENT

This is it—your last chance to enter the Co-Ed Whiffleball Tournament! Entries close today and team rosters will be taken in Room 114 PEC. Get in the swing with MSU Intramurals!

VOLLEYBALL & CO-ED BASKETBALL ENTRIES UNDERWAY

Thursday is the last day to turn in team rosters for both these sports. Do it NOW in Room 114 PEC!

BOWLING

Halloween is the final day to enter the Bowling Tournament. Don't miss your treat; sign-up today in the SUB Rec Center!

V.BOS, FISHBAUGH, T.BOS, APPERSON ALL WINNERS IN X-COUNTRY

Vicki Bos was the winner of the women's 3K run finishing the course in 14:00 flat, while Ester Fishbaugh took the women's 10K crown in 51:51. In the men's 5K race, Todd Bos was the victor turning in a time of 18:04. Charlie Apperson had the best time for the men's 10K for the second straight year with 41:13. Congratulations and thanks to all runners!

RACQUETBALL & HANDBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Thursday serves up the first day of sign-ups for Racquetball and/or Handball Tournaments. A, B and C divisions will be offered, so stop by Room 114 PEC to enter the free fun!



#12 - Lu, Balasub & Urness placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the Table Tennis Tournament!

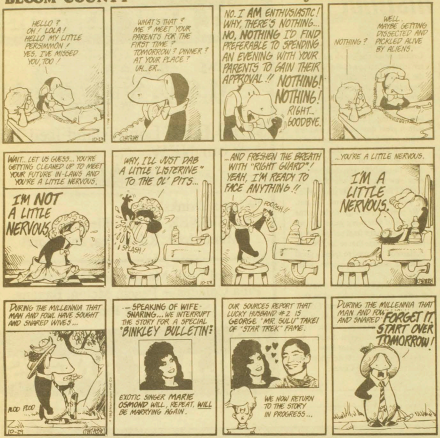


#17 - The top 3 finishers in the 5K race of the Cross Country Race.

Comics

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

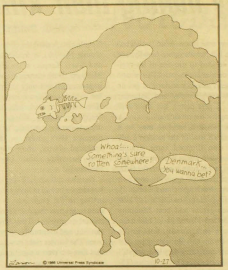


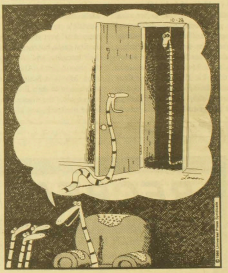
Loose Joints



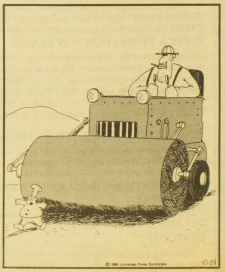
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON





Snake horror stories



The Pillsbury Doughboy meets Frank's Asphalt and Concrete Paving Service.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Entertaining performers for elementary school assemblies. May be musical, dramatic, magical, cultural, etc. 586-7884

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MTI, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626

SERVICE

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

Great Beginnings Montessori Preschool & Kindergarten, 422 S. Willson. Quality play & learning environment with individual attention. Several schedules 587-0132.

NEED A MATH OR COMPUTER TUTOR? Call Jeff 586-7460.

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog $2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

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

Taxidermy - big game, fish, birds, reasonable rates. Bryan Mackie 586-8144 or 587-4980.

Typing/Word Processing, Letter Quality Print, Pica/Elite. Papers preferred. Quick service. 586-7885

EXTENDED STUDIES Shower Ediquette 101, taught by Mikey H., call 587-3151. Ask for Spike.

Massages by Michael, $20, call 587-3151 or 994-2859. Yo Baby.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The SUB Rec Center will have a "Special" Bowling Clinic Tuesday (Tonight) at 7:00 pm. A fee of $1.00 covers shoes and instruction.

Student ID's taken during summer or fall registration now available at Dean of Students Office, 120 SUB, M-F 8-5. Fee receipt required to validate.

Help fight apathy on campus. Join S.A.A.G., Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7:00 pm, SUB Ballroom C.

Important Crescent meeting, Oct. 29th. Please attend. We need you there!

Young Republicans Tuesday, 7:00 pm, SUB 275. Everyone welcome.

Through The Looking Glass needs male and female models Thursday, October 30 for creative design cutting classes. Creative freedom required. All services free. Call Monday thru Friday 9:30-5:30.

Interested in Performance Politics? Join Students Against Apathetic Government.

W7YB Ham radio club meeting Wednesday, October 29, 7:30 pm. Introductory meeting. If you are interested in amateur radio, come see what it is all about.

Have you ever wondered why ASMSU never takes a stand on controversial issues?

Students Against Apathetic Government meets Oct. 28, 7:00 pm, SUB Ballroom C.

Halloween Extravaganza, Friday, Oct. 31, 8-midnight, SUB Ballroom A. Prizes for costumes, Jack-o-lantern, most apples bobbed, door prizes, free popcorn, $3.00 Admission, Dancing.

Students Against Apathetic Government

PERSONALS

NOTICE: A bowling clinic will be held Tuesday night at 7:00 pm for 1 hour. $1.00 fee includes shoes. SUB Rec Center.

Halloween Extravaganza, Friday, Oct. 31, 8-midnight, SUB Ballroom A. Prizes for costumes, Jack-O-Lantern, most apples bobbed, door prizes, free popcorn, $3.00 admission, dancing.

Would like to date a young woman interested in hunting, hiking, sailing, and canoeing down wild rivers! Write RGS at 2200 W. Dickerson, Apt. #85.

Take a stand on drug testing, homecoming waste, apartheid, C.I.A. Join S.A.A.G. 7:00 pm, Tuesday, SUB C.

SEEL FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY.

SEEL FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

VOTE SEEL NOVEMBER 4

Young Republicans Tuesday, 7:00 pm, SUB 275. Everyone welcome.

To Mark and Mark Associates: The lady with the seductive voice happens to be "the" flag twirler. Sorry to keep you in suspense.

Want an amateur radio license but don't know where to start? MSUARC can help. Ham radio - it's not just a hobby, it's an adventure. W7YB.

Bev, Happy Sweet 22!

Learn small business techniques from Bozeman area entrepreneur John Miller. Come to 202 Reid Wed., Oct. 29th, 6-7 pm. Ask questions--Everyone welcome. Watch for future activities by the Management Club.

Under the table, by the door, on the dance floor, Rick?

W7YB, what is it? Learn more tomorrow night, 7:30 pm, Cobleigh Hall. MSU Amateur Radio Club.

Rick, above and beyond the call of duty, with two clusters.

Have you heard? Gil's got it - the CRAIN DANCE. Ask him for more details. I hear it's quite a show!

Rick, start drinking with a glass bottom cup.

Rick, great entertainment both Wednesdays. Signed, The Buffs.

Bev, hope you have a nice day!

Want to be a ham but don't have the finances to set up a station? Join W7YB.

The marketing and management clubs will meet Wed., Oct. 29th in Room 202 Reid at 5:00 pm. Assistant Dean Norm Millikin will be open to discussion on internships, courses, etc. Please attend; all students welcome.

Help fight I-27. Meet Tuesday, 7:00 pm, Oct. 28, SUB Ballroom C.

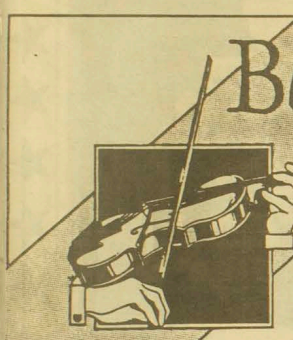
The Buffs and Rick are crowning our Queen tomorrow. All Buffs are strongly invited to attend.

FOR SALE

1980 Bronco 4x4 302 v-8 stick, very clean. Reduced to $4,450. Call Carol at 586-7694 or 994-5618.

'76 Subaru GF 5-speed 35 MPG, FWD, AM-FM, Winterized, dependable, $1,075, 587-8657.

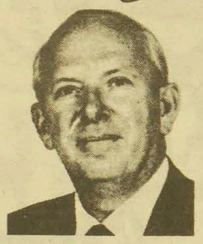
'77 Toyota Corolla SR5 5-speed. Runs great, AM-FM cassette, new paint, all for $1,250, 587-8657.



Bozeman Symphony

CONCERT

Sun., November 2
7:30 P.M.
Willson Auditorium



William J. Rost
Conductor

Program

Rienzi Overture ..... Wagner
Sylvia Ballet Suite ..... Delibes
Prelude - Les Chasseresses
Intermezzo et Valse Lente
Pizzicati
Cortege de Bacchus
Consecration of the House Overture, Op. 124 ..... Beethoven
Háry János-Suite ..... Kodály
Prelude - The Fairy Tale Begins
Viennese Musical Clock
Song
The Battle and Defeat of Napoleon
Intermezzo
Entrance of the Emperor and His Court

TO GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS
(5 concerts):
-Send in coupon, or
-Pick up at Red Barn or Montana Travel, or
-Purchase at the door

Single concert prices at the door:
Adult - $6.00, Student - $4.00
FOR INFO.: CALL 586-3878

TO: The Bozeman Symphony Society
Box 1174
Bozeman, Montana 59771-1174

SYMPHONY BOZEMAN SOCIETY

I would like to subscribe to the Society's 1986-87 season as:

- ☐ A Benefactor ..... $500 and up (includes 8 reserved tickets)
- ☐ A Sponsor ..... $275-$499 (includes 4 reserved tickets) $150-$274 (includes 2 reserved tickets)
- ☐ A Contributor ..... $100-$149
- ☐ A Patron ..... $80-$99
- ☐ An Adult $25
- ☐ A Student $15

Number of tickets _____ Adult _____ University Student _____ Junior Student _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____



Balloons, Etc.
"We Help You Celebrate Better!!"
586-5231 586-4126

Rob Brown
Lawyer
586-5815

THINK SNOW EXPO!

A
Winter Time Celebration
and
Trade Show

Saturday Nov. 1 **Holiday Inn**
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday Nov. 2 **12 noon - 5 p.m.**

SCHEDULED SEMINARS:

SATURDAY:

10:30 a.m.	BWAG'S
11:10 - 12	Snowmobile Club
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.	Kids on Skis
2:10 - 3:00	How to pick cross country skis
3:10 - 4:00 p.m.	Avalanche Dangers
4:10 - 5:00	Ski Boots
5:00 - 6:00	Eagle Mount Program
6:10 - 8:00	MSU Ski Teams

SUNDAY:

1:00 - 2:00	Ski Boots
2:10 - 3:00	Snowmobile
3:10 - 4:00	Avalanche Dangers

Exhibits
Seminars
Prizes

No Admission Charged

BUY A CHANCE TO WIN A SKI PACKAGE FROM CHALET SPORTS. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CHAMBER OFFICE, 1205 EAST MAIN

Presented by:
Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce

Classifieds

FOR SALE

Old Faithful Lip Balm is available in the SUB Recreation Area. Try Some! Made by MSU Speech Communication Senior!

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 4988

Black, 5-pass Rather Drum set. Looks and sounds good, $300. Call Pat 587-5484

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Mountain Bike - Shogun 18 spd. Please return - no questions asked $$REWARD$$ $50.00. Any information, call 586-2978.

ROOMMATES

Roommate wanted: 2 blocks from campus, non-smoker, own room, $90 per month plus 1/2 utilities. No pets. Call 587-7893 or 994-2611 and leave a message for Mike.

Neat female, 1 block from MSU, $120 plus utilities, W/D, available 11-1-86. 586-5236 after 7.

Apartments for rent. Unfurnished, clean, duplex units, Belgrade. Two-bedroom, carpeting, drapes, frig., range, washer/dryer. $255 to $290/month plus utilities. No pets. 586-2705.

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

FREE
Pregnancy Testing
586-1751

MOLLY BROWN
Halloween Party
with
Sgt. Rock
Cash Prizes

1/2 PRICE SPECIAL
See one of these movies for 2.25
$2.25 with this coupon
• Room with a View
• Peggy Sue
• Jumping Jack
• Trick or Treat
Good Tue.-Wed.-Thur., Oct. 27,28,29

MOVIE INFORMATION
586-9506

Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas are "TOUGH GUYS" (PG) ELLEN 7:00 9:15

Thru Thurs. 9:30 Only "ELEGANTLY FUNNY" A Room with a View

RIALTO
Shows 7:20 Only
Bozeman Film Festival presents
"To Have and Have Not"

7:00, 9:15 CINEMA Crocodile DUNDEE Look who's smoking into town! PEGGY SUE Gig Harrold 7:15, 9:30

SOUL MAN A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL
7:15 9:15 SHARING C THOMAS HOWELL

7:00 9:00 Whoopi Goldberg "JUMPIN' JACK FLASH" (R)

7:30, 9:25 Trick or Treat
It's only rock and roll.

KODAK PRESENTS
The Rock and Roll
TIME TUNNEL



A 26 MINUTE FILM/VIDEO
HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL
PROJECTED ONTO A 6'x24' SCREEN
DATE: Monday, November 3
TIMES: 7, 8, 9 and 10pm
FACILITY: Ballroom A, SUB
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION: ASMSU Campus Entertainment
LOOK FOR THE KODAK PHOTO EXHIBIT IN: The Union
FREE ADMISSION

Kodak Kodacolor VR-G 100 24