

L I S T E N U P H E L L E N A

Governor Stan Stephens reviews the pre-legislative issue.

photo by F.J. Piper

by Franklin John Piper

Exponent Editor

The Exponent would like to thank Governor Stan Stephens for taking time out of his busy schedule to look at our publication, which was a preview to the legislative issue, perhaps one of the Exponent's most important printings.

We would also like to thank the governor for supporting higher education. We hope that he and all of the capital will hear us out.

For those of you who haven't yet been informed, the decisions being made in this state will remain law for the next two years.

For those of you who care, those laws will affect each of us directly or indirectly.

For those of you who desire the finest education your money can buy, I encourage you to read this entire newspaper from cover to end.

I can assure you there has been a great amount of sincerity behind the cover of this paper. Interests from all four corners of this state, and everywhere in between, have been voiced here, concerning our lives beyond today. Higher education is in jeopardy.

Like the infrastructure of our state itself, our university is crumbling away piece by disintegrating piece.

You can only get so much use from an ordinary #2 pencil. When you first take it from the box, it is long and sturdy, bright and yellow, easy to sharpen, and houses a large pink eraser.

But after so much use it cracks and the paint peels away. The eraser erodes beneath its metal housing, and the tooth marks irritate your fingers, as its surface is no longer smooth. Soon it becomes too short to fit into the sharpener and you have to dispose of the remnant.

Next, you are left with two choices. You can either access the storage cabinet and get a new one. Long and bright yellow, forged of graphite and wood, or you could buy a new-fangled modern day, space-age technology, high speed mechanical version.

The point is, changes need to take place. In order to excel in a country such as ours, we need to be provided with the opportunity. Opportunity to learn. We're not looking for any handouts. The constitution does not guarantee any. The constitution need only provide that equal opportunity.

The opportunity can only come from modernization.

New facilities.

New equipment.

Money to pay the educators to teach us.

Tuition can't pay for these things. Tuition is a buffer designed to divide those who want more in life.

A right to become educated.

A right for opportunity.

Those who are willing to demonstrate the desire and trade the tuition fee for an education are the same ones who deserve an education.

Let's begin by creating the modern day learning facility.

Let's begin by repairing the infrastructure.

We can look back and ask ourselves why our society is where it is today. It all began by educating those willing to learn. It began by providing those men and women of yesterday with an opportunity. Opportunities such as Veteran's GI Bills that brought those people to college in the mid-1900s. It opened the doors toward the growth of technology.

The computer age.

Modern medicine.

Space Travel.

Engineering.

The list goes on.

Provide us with an opportunity and we'll invest that tuition. Invest it into the future. We'll spend a little more to purchase that mechanical pencil with an endless supply of lead. We'll retire that wood and graphite for a superior model, and tomorrow, maybe we'll record with it ideas to benefit all of human kind.

MSU Graduation in 95th year

by Andy Malby

News Editor

Montana State University is 95 years old this year. The first class of Montana State College graduated in 1894. Eight people completed a curriculum in Agriculture and were the first students to attend the college, which held classes in the old Academy on Main Street. This was in the days when the present location of MSU was still a rye field. Montana Hall was built in 1898.

One of the eight graduates (there were 4 men and 4 women) was an 18 year old Bozemanite named Anna Schabarker.

Anna was born in 1875 in St. Peter, Minnesota. At the age of three she and her family moved to Bozeman, where her parents built and operated the town's first hotel and boarding house-The Saint Paul House-which stands on East Main near Lindley Park. Anna entered college in 1893. After she completed her curriculum, she moved to Butte, where she met and married Robert Whalen. She became the bookkeeper for the Goldsmith Mine in Butte, which was owned by her brother-in-law.

The Whalens had 5 children, all boys. Later, (approx. 1937) Anna became Deputy Director of the Montana Milk Control Board. She re-entered MSC and took a course in Dairying.



The first graduating class of Montana state college. Anna Schabarker is on the far right in the first row.

Anna Schabarker died in 1963. A member of MSC's first graduating class, she contributed greatly to some of the events we take for granted today. She and two others developed the blue and gold, our school colors. Schabarker also was fundamental in the formation of the Alumni Association, which became a reality in 1903.

THE TRADITION CONTINUES

Now, 95 years after the graduation of MSC's first class, another Whalen is attending Montana State. Todd Whalen, a 5th year Theatre major, was born in Butte in 1964, one year after the Death of his Great-Grandmother, Anna Schabarker.

Todd is the first Whalen to attend MSU since Schabarker in 1894 (and later for a short time in 1939). He chose to attend MSU because of a proud feeling he has for his family's participation in the school's beginnings. "I feel like royalty...it's pretty neat," he remarked.

Todd will graduate this June, almost a century after his grandmother. He is presently producing a play called "A Hat Full of Rain", which begins April 12 in the Strand Union Theater. The play is about drugs and drug abuse. Todd plans to return to Butte upon graduation and hopes to work in the theater.

SEE PAGE 7



College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

This is to certify that Anna Schabarker has completed the course of study prescribed in the Bookkeeping Department of this institution and that by reason of her attainments she is entitled to the Highest Honors of the institution.

Bozeman, Montana.

Am. Boy } President
H. H. Phillips } Instructor

Letters

Pro-Choice

Dear Editor:

Even if one accepts the premise that life begins at conception, this doesn't necessarily mean abortion is wrong. Here is why.

Legally, and logically, there is no principled basis to say that it is not O.K. to kill a fetus, but that it is O.K. to kill adults. There are many examples of state supported killing—death row, conscription into the military; CIA (KGB, etc.) sponsored assassination plots, secret contra type armies, and of course, mass annihilation by exposure to radioactive fallout. (Nuclear weapons threaten to be the ultimate abortion! Let's abolish the right to conceive nuclear weapons!)

People conceive kids whether or not they want them. "Forcing" people who don't want to bear a child to have that child, tends to assure that children will be placed in the hands of people who won't care for them properly. These people can be seemingly responsible adults, welfare mothers with five already, people who can't afford dependents, AIDS victims, teenagers, etc.

If abstinence, and then contraception, don't work, abortion should be an option. It is more reasonable to abort a fetus before the child is born, than to place a child at risk of being unwanted. This is not to say that every unwanted child does not find love in its life, but many unwanted children suffer greatly, having been born into a hostile home environment, and many aborted ones have been spared such suffering. Furthermore, abused children are likely to grow up to become abusers as adults.

Ask the "pro-lifer" his or her stance on capital punishment. Suppose someone rapes and kills the pro-lifer's daughter. Perhaps it would have been better had that person been aborted 20 years earlier, rather than have to face execution as an adult.

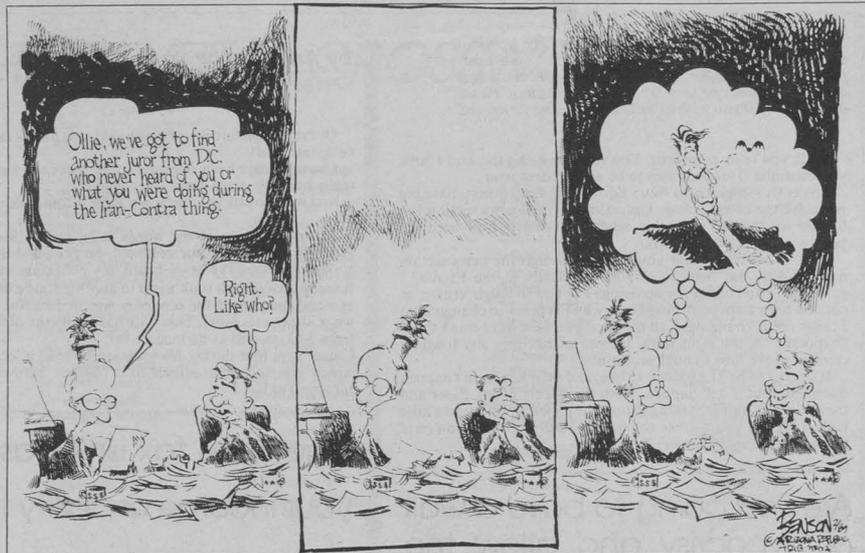
Once you realize that in some situations, not having a child can be a positive event, than who is best suited to decide when not having a child is most appropriate? Of course, the person most responsible for caring for that child—the pregnant woman—is the one who must maintain her ability to choose whether to have the baby.

The decision by the Supreme Court in the 1973 Roe v. Wade case, to defend citizens' right to privacy, women's equal rights under the Fourteenth Amendment, and the Ninth Amendment that we maintain rights unenumerated in the Constitution, must be upheld.

Contact President Bush (Whitehouse, 1600 Pa. Ave N.W., D.C. 20500 (202-456-7639)) and Attorney General Thornburgh (Dept. of Justice, 10th & Constitution Ave. N.W., D.C. 20530; 202-633-2001) and your state and federal representatives and ask them to defend Roe and a woman's right to have an abortion if she so chooses.

Ellyn Murphy

Letters to the editor must be typed written, double spaced and should not exceed a length of 300 words. Letters must be signed. Longer letters will only be published if room provides. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar, and spelling and to reject any questionable letters. So express yourself and see your opinion in print. Your letters are appreciated.



The Exponent

Editor:
Frank Piper

Managing Editor:
Kelli Meged

News Editor:
Andy Malby

Asst. News Editor:
Nanette Iverson

Sports Editor:
Jeff Webb

Arts and Features:
Lucy Curtis

Business Manager:
Shawn Evans

Asst. Business Mgr:
Cheri Hoem

Natl Ad Coordinator:
Will Osborne

Ad Sales:
Destry Toney
John Kay

Ad Layout Mgr:
Ed Hystad

Ad Layout:
Paula Kelly
Krista Nelson
Debbie War
Kathy Brown
Mike Spokas

Copy Layout:
Michelle Spartz
Jennifer Walton
Matt Whitmer
Jim Clark

Photographers:
Keith House
Judy Hardesty

PMT Operator:
Jo Schiekewy
Todd Hull

Proof Readers:
Ursula Richter
Janelle Fischer
Michael Vraa

Secretaries:
Debbie Sullivan
Diane Geiger
Caren Coffe
Michelle Grant

Ad Coordinator:
Rhonda Dungan



The Exponent is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper which was established January 1, 1910 at Montana State University-Bozeman, MT, as a continuation of the Monthly Exponent established January 1, 1895.
The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the University of student body.

Viewpoints

Viewpoints is a student opinion column. The opinions expressed here are those of the writer, not necessarily those of the Exponent itself. The Exponent encourages conflicting points of view by interested readers. Please call 994-2611 if you wish to write an opposing viewpoint.

Well, you're on page four. You've made it this far, and I hope you continue. This promises to be an excellent issue.

I recently stepped in as News Editor and, as all others, have big plans for the news section. Unfortunately, the news section has looked worse than any other section no matter how hard the person in my shoes has tried.

How many times have you looked through the news section and shaken your head in disgust, especially at the Et Als? I personally can't count the occasions I've had to laugh, criticize, or cut down the Exponent. And that's why I'm here—to change what I think needs changing. Call me what you like, but I don't think "hypocrite" is the right term. Instead of bitching any longer I came in to see how I could be useful.

It's going to be a tough row to hoe, and definitely won't happen overnight, but it will happen. With the efforts Frank Piper and the rest of the staff are taking to turn the paper around, and a little luck, I believe you will see the quality in the news section (and ultimately the entire paper) do a "180".

Are you going to build a wall of hypocrisy and allow the Exponent news section to continue to humiliate us in the face of other colleges and universities?

But I can't do it alone. I need all the help and support I can get. Pledge your support! You will be glad you did in the long run.

What I need most right now are WRITERS! I can't possibly do away with the Et Al section and fill the news section with news—news that affects us all—by myself or with a couple of contributing writers. I need you! It doesn't take a lot of knowledge of writing to write news, and we will help you along the way, improving your weak points. You will become a better writer, I promise.

Are you interested in being a part of a really great project—YOUR student newspaper? Or are you going to build a wall of hypocrisy and allow the news section to continue to humiliate us in the face of other colleges and universities?

Please come to the Exponent writer's meeting (see ad this page) and find out how to enhance your college experience and make a few bucks on top of it.

If you can't make it Wednesday, call the Exponent at 994-2611 and leave a message for the news department.

Thank you,
Andy Malby
News Editor

by Andy Malby

News Editor

Our state legislature is working hard to get a sales tax (as well as a new state bird).

I have always been opposed to the sales tax issue, but never really had any suave arguments against it.

So I went to talk to Chuck, a middle income taxpayer friend of mine.

At first mention of the words "sales tax", Chuck exploded. When he finally became coherent, he provided me with a few good points that I've never heard any politicians talk about.

It seems that Chuck took a trip to another state a couple of years ago and discovered the economy was in dreadful shape (some-what like ours is now). This state has a sales tax of 8% (it went up from 3%), as well as no income tax.

Chuck says that during his vacation he read a local newspaper which was full of headlines like: "State's Economy Cries for Income Tax!"

"The sales tax isn't based on your income or ability to pay; it's based on what you spend, and I don't care what them politicians tell you, you ain't gonna save money with a sales tax."

"So it passed—the income tax—and now they're in worse shape than before! SALES TAXES DO NOTHING BUT GO UP!" Chuck snapped.

"And they say the old folks'll be freed from paying income taxes. Big deal! I don't know many elderly folks who even PAY income taxes," Chuck laughed. "Just a smokescreen to get the old people to vote for it. Them politicians'll think of anything to make people believe them."

"Take the lottery," he continued. "We voted that in after we were told that 45% of the money was for prizes, 15% for overhead to operate the lottery, and the remainder was for education."

"Those amounts could never change without a vote, but they did. Now there's no limit on prizes and overhead. All the lottery has to do is submit a budget. Goodbye money for education, it can go from 35% to nothing real quick."

Chuck continued: "And the property taxes goin' down? Ha! I'll believe it when I see it. And who's gonna benefit from it if it does? Not me. I'll save twenty, thirty bucks maybe. But the BN and other corporations will save millions. All them millions'll go out of state to company headquarters, too."

What he said next hit me right between the eyes. "And another thing," he said. I could tell just thinking about a sales tax was beginning to make him mad.

"The sales tax isn't based on your income or ability to pay; it's



based on what you spend, and I don't care what them politicians say, you ain't going to save money with a sales tax."

"Whaddya mean," I asked.

"Well, take me for example. Last year I made just under \$24,000. I guess that puts me in a lower-middle income bracket. It takes every bit of that for us to get by on," he said.

He went on about how his furnace went out in the middle of last winter.

"I had no money. I had to borrow."
"With a tax of 4% (the proposed amount—for now), I pay 12 grand in tax already. Plus the new furnace and other necessities."

"Now let's say I buy a new home and car. The home's \$60,000 and the car \$15,000. I have just increased my purchase price by 3500 bucks!! Who can afford that? Plus you have to buy Christmas, and the Visa bill, etc., etc."

"Don't you think you're being a little negative, Chuck? What's the alternative?" I queried.

"ALTERNATIVE!! You want an alternative? Look at Oregon. No sales tax, healthy economy. Them folks have voted it down nine times in a row. They know what's good for their state."

"That's all?"

"Well, that's the best thing. You've also got the Coal Severance Tax revenue equaling hundreds of millions of dollars. They're savin' that for a rainy day," Chuck explained.

"But the sales tax sure as hell isn't the answer—a quick fix maybe—but not the answer."

Well, I still don't have any suave arguments against the sales tax, but thanks to Chuck, I do have a few common sense ones.

you'll **MAKE** money

you'll **LOVE** your job

\$10⁰⁰ /hr.

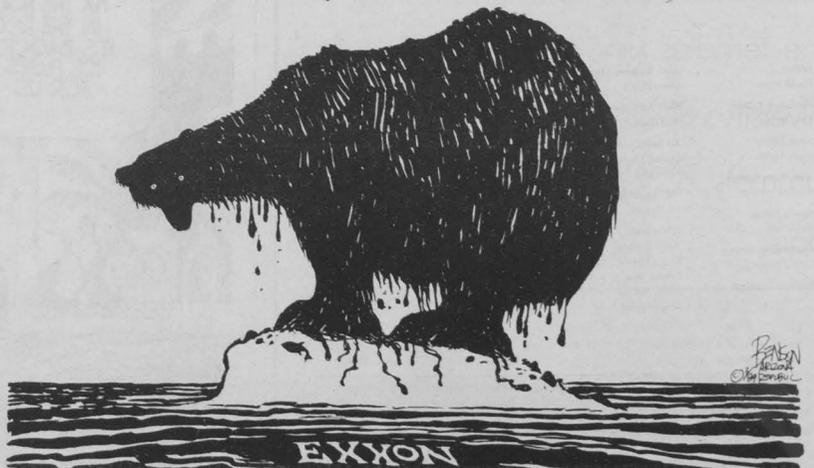
Exponent Writer's Meeting

Wednesday, April 12, 1989

6:00 p.m.

Rm. 330 SUB

Alaskan Black Bear
(formerly Polar Bear)



Opinions

MIKE ROYKO

Richard Hummel will get no sympathy from me. He has only himself to blame for his troubles.

Hummel, as you may have read or heard, is a 60-year-old engineering professor at the University of Toronto who has been barred from the campus swimming pool because he leers at female swimmers.

The females who complained to the university's sexual harassment board said Hummel's leering has been going on for years. They say he even took to wearing a snorkel mask so that his leering would not be noticeable.

National Columnist

The board agreed that Hummel's leering was a clear case of sexual harassment and barred the professor from the pool for five years.

The ruling has upset some men, who consider this a clear case of female chauvinism.

They point out that many women at swimming pools make a practice of leering, staring or gawking at muscular young men. Or hunks, as modern females call them.

But has anyone heard of a woman being barred from a pool for this practice? It's even possible, these males contend, that this could also be a case of age discrimination. They question whether young women would blow the whistle on a young male with attractive lats and pecs.

Others wonder how women can really know they are being leered at by someone wearing a snorkel mask, and they have a point. Eyes play a major part of a genuine leer. And if you can't see a person's eyes, it would be difficult to say with certainty that he is leering. He might merely be staring, rather than leering.

Of course, females might respond that staring is as serious an offense as leering, although I don't agree. A leer could indicate that the leerer was having lewd thoughts. But a stare might represent nothing more than admiration for a swimming suit or curiosity about the cause and effect of cellulite in the thighs.

But we are splitting hairs. Or splitting stares. The fact is, whether he was leering or staring, peering or gawking, by the time a man reaches 60, he should have learned to do it subtly enough not to get caught.

If you are going to hang around a swimming pool to do your leering, there are a number of effective maneuvers.

One of them is the old crick in the neck trick. It consists of turning your head to the side, permitting you to peek, while rubbing your neck as if in pain. If the object of your leer makes eye contact, you simply grimace, turn your head the other way, say ouch, and continue rubbing.

Or there is the old drying off the face trick, which is hard to detect. You simply go through the motions of drying your face and scalp, while peering or leering over the top or around the edge of the towel.

There is nothing difficult about the old stretching and yawning trick. You just stretch your arms, yawn, and squint your eyes. That is the way almost everyone stretches and yawns. The secret is the squinting. You just crinkle your eye muscles as if squinting, but you don't really squint because you want to be able to peer at the object of your lust. It's difficult for someone to detect the difference between real squinting and face squinting. You can master this trick after only a few minutes practice in front of a mirror.

And how does a man get to be 60 without knowing the old big dark glasses trick? With a set of wraparound or aviator style shades, no one can see your eyes.

This permits you to face north, while your eyes are facing northwest. Or, depending on how good your peripheral vision is, even east by northeast.

As a last resort, I would recommend a device used by an old-time private eye known as Smitty.

Smitty specialized in divorce work, which meant he would stake out motels, bars and other places the unfaithful meet.

He was very successful, and one of the keys to his success was that he could watch you while facing the opposite direction, so you never got a look at his face.

"The females who complained to the university's sexual harassment board said Hummel's leering has been going on for years."

He could do this because while working he wore glasses that had a tiny rear view mirror attached to the side of the frame.

I don't know if anyone sells these frames, but as an engineer, Hummel should have the skills to make a pair for himself.

Hummel did not want to discuss pool-banning or anything else, so I don't know if he is married. My guess is that he isn't.

Any married man would have at least learned the old wearily rubbing your forehead and eyes with your fingers spread trick.

And this guy is a professor? What a sad state education has come to.

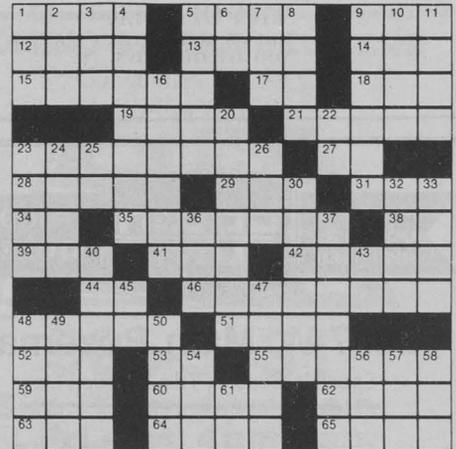
THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Judge
- 5 Wine cups
- 9 Male sheep
- 12 Site of Taj Mahal
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Sudsy brew
- 15 Abhor
- 17 Spanish article
- 18 Neckpiece
- 19 Carry
- 21 Country of Asia
- 23 Most pleasing
- 27 Agave plant
- 28 Chicago airport
- 29 Turf
- 31 Make lace
- 34 Chinese distance measure
- 35 Pullman car
- 38 Symbol for rhodium
- 39 Choose
- 41 Offspring
- 42 Eagle's nest
- 44 Teutonic deity
- 46 Hardly
- 48 Having branches
- 51 Without end
- 52 High mountain
- 53 River in Siberia
- 55 Bursts forth
- 59 Diocese
- 60 Wheel tooth
- 62 Country of Asia
- 63 That woman
- 64 Chair
- 65 Kind of mug

DOWN

- 1 Pigeon pea
- 2 The self
- 3 Period of time
- 4 Substances
- 5 Rugged mountain crest
- 6 Roman 1001 soldier
- 7 Devoured
- 8 Seasoning
- 9 Hare
- 10 Century plant
- 11 Flesh
- 16 Hostelryes
- 20 Element
- 22 Kind of type: abbr.
- 23 Piece for one
- 24 Beat
- 25 Babylonian deity
- 26 Cover
- 30 More beloved
- 32 Seed covering
- 33 Pronoun
- 36 Dawn goddess
- 37 Newly enlisted soldier
- 40 Mood
- 43 Concerning
- 45 Sun god
- 47 Prevent
- 48 Reckless
- 49 Toward shelter
- 50 Records
- 54 Insect
- 56 In favor of
- 57 Flap
- 58 Vessel's curved planking
- 61 Cooled lava

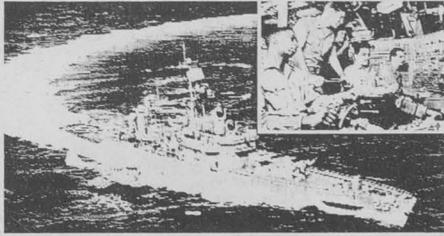


SEE PAGE 13



Byron
© 1989
BYRON
-TORONTO

TRAIN WITH THE NUCLEAR INDUSTRY'S LEADER, AND YOU COULD END UP LEADING THE INDUSTRY.



Over half the nuclear reactors in America are operated by one organization: The United States Navy.

The technology is the most advanced in the world. The men in charge are the industry's best. That's why the Navy Nuclear Population Officer Candidate Program is among the most sophisticated training available.

It has to be? College juniors and seniors who qualify for the program can earn \$1,000 a month while still in school. In addition, you get a \$1,000 bonus upon entrance into the program and an additional \$1,000 when you complete your Naval studies. And, as an officer in today's Nuclear

Navy, you receive a year of post-graduate-level training, gaining the experience and credentials that can put you at the forefront of the nuclear industry.

You must be a U.S. citizen, 25 years of age or younger upon commissioning, reading toward a Bachelor's or master's degree. You must also have completed a minimum of one year each of calculus and calculus-based physics with a "B" average or better.

If you're thinking about a career in the nuclear field, start at the top. And lead the adventure as a Navy officer. You can apply after your sophomore year. Call Navy Management Programs for more information.

Naval Officers will be on campus April 10th and 11th. Sign up for interviews at Career Services, or stop by the information booth in the Student Union. 800-562-9092 (WA) 800-426-2652 (ID/MT/AK).

NAVY OFFICER
You are Tomorrow.
You are the Navy.

MONTANA OWNED & OPERATED



FOOD STORES

2607 W. Main Bozeman

Specials Good At This Location Only

Hamm's	12-pak	\$3.59
Pabst	12-pak	\$3.99

Coors
12-pak
\$5.45



Coke
12-pak
\$3.99



Chicken	18 pc.	\$8.99
Strohs	15-pak	\$5.25

Fountain Pop 32 oz. \$.39



Committee Gives Abortion Thumbs-down

by Brett Baden

contributing writer

Recently the Student Health Advisory Committee polled student health insurance holders on the question of adding abortion as a benefit for insurance policy holders. Due to the results of this poll, and a subsequent meeting held on the issues, as well as considerable criticism of such an addition, the policy was voted down.

A significant factor in the consideration of this issue was compliance with the federal "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987" which requires strict adherence to earlier civil rights legislation. The "Education Amendment of 1972" required that maternity and abortion be treated by insurance policies as comparable to any other illness. In 1985 MSU instituted maternity coverage as part of health insurance. The "Civil Rights Restoration Act" mandates such maternity coverage, but amends earlier legislation, proclaiming that abortion coverage need only be an option for health insurance.

Approximately 200 students have abortions per year, according to Charlie Watson, Chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee. The University of Montana has offered abortion coverage as a student health benefit since 1980.

The Student Health Advisory Committee discussed the issue for a year before mailing about 5,000 questionnaires to health insurance policyholders. The questionnaires

asked if policy holders would be willing to pay the extra eight to sixteen dollars to support such a measure. For those not willing to support abortion coverage the question of whether they would drop their insurance coverage altogether was also asked. The questionnaire also invited concerned people to attend a meeting to be held on the issue.

Approximately 200 people, both policyholders and other interested individuals, attended this meeting. The majority was strongly opposed to adopting abortion as a benefit. The overwhelming majority of arguments concerned the moral implications of such a measure, but issues of cost were also expressed. There was also some concern expressed that only policyholders were polled.

520 of the approximately 5,000 questionnaires were returned. This ten percent response rate is comparable to election results for student government. The responses showed that 417 were opposed to adoption of abortion as an insurance benefit; 103 policyholders voted in favor of the issue. Of the 417 opposed, 323 said they would drop their health coverage if such a measure were adopted, according to Dr. Frank L. Johnson, Director of the Student Health Service.

The Student Health Advisory Committee reconvened and, based on the results of the poll, opinions expressed in the public meeting, and other criticisms directed at the health service and policy underwriter Prudential, voted not to offer abortion coverage in the student health insurance policy.

Pro-Abortion Group Boycotts Domino's

Angered by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain's \$60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (Md.) Women's Issues Group.

So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them" said Colleen Dermody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Washington, D.C. headquarters. "This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingst said.

The groups—led by NOW—are aiming to hurt Tom Monaghan, who built Domino's into a giant 500-store franchise operation. Monaghan has used his fortune to buy the Detroit Tigers, amass a huge collection of houses and furniture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and, especially in recent years, agitate against abortion.

Most recently, he gave \$50,000 to Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group that is best known for harassing women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated \$10,000 to the group.

"We're protesting the gift to this specific group," said Connecticut College senior Stephanie Muller of POWER (People Organized for Women's Rights). "Their tactics are particularly radical and obstructive to women's groups."

Monaghan himself could not be reached for comment. Operation Rescue spokeswoman Barb Magarra was grateful for the gift, but said group members didn't need it to continue "to put their bodies on the line to intervene in stopping the premeditated murder of unborn children and the exploitation of American women."

While Magarra agreed collegians might be disturbed by the group's tactics, she compared them "to those used by Martin Luther King and Gandhi. The pro-death people are in a rage because our tactics are effective."

And while some students may boycott Domino's, Magarra said others are "taking semesters off to dedicate their time to rescuing. All college students in America are not left liberal feminist socialists."

The boycott itself has started slowly since NOW proposed it in early March.

Some NOW organizers attribute it to being too busy organizing an early April pro-choice march on Washington, D.C., to get the word out to campuses about a boycott.

As of March 6, for example, groups at Arizona State University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City had not heard of the effort.

But campus chapters of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) at the universities of Texas and Illinois responded quickly to boycott calls.

At Goucher in Maryland, students are fanning out to spread the effort to neighboring Johns Hopkins and Towson State universities.

Texas-Austin campus NOW coordinator Danalyn Reecer expected to have pickets out at nearby Domino's within a week of hearing about it.

"They get an enormous share of the campus market," Reecer said of Domino's. "We could see an immediate effect."

At Connecticut College, where feminist groups were among the first to act on the boycott, "We have posters on campus asking students to support local pizza makers and giving their phone numbers," Muller reported.

Muller maintained that "We don't want to hurt the individual franchisees. We want to pressure the parent company."

"I think it's unfair," the parent company's Hingst charged. "They (the boycotters) don't understand the franchise business. They're taking their argument to the wrong place. The franchisees are individual businessmen."

Under such arrangements, local businesspeople buy equipment, supplies, signs and marketing help from the parent company, but own the local stores themselves. Hingst estimated that two-thirds of the nation's Domino's outlets are owned by local interests, not by Monaghan's parent firm.

"They should have thought of that before," replied Goucher's Sally Packard. "McDonald's speaks for all its outlets. Domino's does the same thing. Some of the profits from the franchise go back to Domino's. They have to take the consequences of their actions."

In fact, some franchisees agree.

"All Domino's stores are not necessarily in agreement" with Monaghan's feelings or the donation to Operation Rescue, said Bryan Cole, manager of a New London, Conn., Domino's near the Connecticut College campus.

"The donation was personal," he added, "but the company name was involved. It was not appropriate."

Cole thought it was "too early to gauge the effect of the boycott" on his store. His business, he said, was "maintaining."



KUSM on the move

Until 1984, Montana did not have its own Public Television station. Citizens of the State had always been dependents on KUED, Salt Lake City and KSPS, Spokane for service. The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) was limited to cable subscribers only, leaving several hundred thousand of the state's citizens with no programming.

KUSM went on the air, October 1, 1984, as Montana's first and only full-service educational television station, licensed to Montana State University and operated with the support of the students and staff in the Department of Media and Theatre Arts at MSU. The initial KUSM signal reached only Bozeman and the area immediately surrounding the city.

KUSM began broadcasting with the blessing of KUED in Salt Lake City and with the support of citizens living beyond the cabled area in Gallatin County who had no opportunity to receive any kind of public television programming short of purchasing a satellite dish. This group of interested men and women evolved into The Friends of KUSM.

Today, KUSM is a full affiliate member of the Public Broadcasting System. At the request of Telecommunications, Inc. (TCI), KUSM is providing public television programming for cable subscribers in 21 locations throughout the state. In fact, TCI, KUED, and KUSM have completed a three-way agreement in which KUED will slowly phase out its service to be fully replaced by Montana's own public television station, KUSM.

This past year at KUSM has been an eventful one. There has been several technical improvements worth noting. First our broadcast signal was increased from 1000 effective radiated watts by an upgrade of the transmitter. A translator was added to the Livingston, Shields River and Paradise Valley market. The broadcast signal

was improved by the addition of new recording and playback equipment at the station head end.

Programming is supplied primarily by PBS, but KUSM produced local programs ranging from "Worth Watching", a monthly public affairs program, "Debates 88", coverage of election debates, "Wall Street in the Rockies", a quarterly regional investment program, to occasional documentaries of interest to Montanans.

Like all public television stations, KUSM currently receives support from the federal government in the form of an annual grant calculated on the size of its local nonfederal financial support. This grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, (CPB), represents 52% of the KUSM 1988/89 budget. Montana State University 20%, services sold to clients 7%, business support 7% and 12% viewer support supply the rest of the budget.

KUSM is on the move to becoming a high quality well established Public Television station for the state of Montana. The only thing it lacks is the state government financial support for that state wide mission. Local schools, viewers and other Universities all express interest in KUSM providing more educational programs specific to Montanans. In order to organize, produce and purchase this programming KUSM has requested legislative support this session. House Bill 277 was introduced with \$435,000 of support for the next two years. The amount of the appropriation was reduced by the House Education Subcommittee to \$100,000 and the bill has passed both the committee and the House of Representatives. While the reduction of support is disappointing it is extremely important that the legislature pass this bill through the Senate. KUSM needs the assurance that Public Television is important to the state. The \$100,000 appropriation would be a beginning step to insure that support.



HOUSE OF TIME

Quality & Savings
In store

Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repair

Black Hills Gold

- BULOVA
- SEIKO
- PULSAR
- CITIZEN
- TIMEX
- LORUS

Affiliated with Retail Jewelers of America, Inc.

Featuring Art Carved Diamonds
★ Gifts For All Occasions ★

Free Gift Wrapping

OPEN
8: AM - 6: PM
MONDAY THRU SAT.



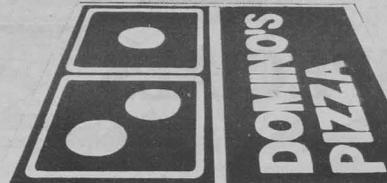
2630 W. MAIN
ACROSS FROM
THE MAIN MALL

BOZEMAN

586-3369

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS

30 minutes or less...
GUARANTEED!



586-5431

Sun.-Thur. 4pm-1am
Fri.-Sat. 4pm-2am

Only \$5.00

For a 12" one-item pizza extra items 75c One coupon per order

5-15-89
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations
Listed only



Dinner for 2!
Save \$2.00

Receive a 12" two topping pizza and two servings of coke for only \$7.05. One coupon per pizza

5-15-89
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations
Listed only



Only \$7.00

for a large one-item pizza Extra items \$1.10 One coupon per order

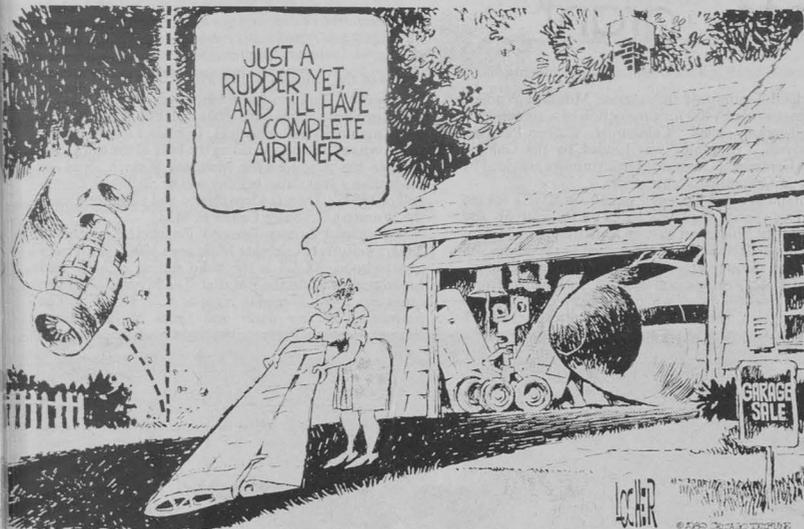
5-15-89
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations
Listed only



Dinner for 4!
Save \$3.00

for a large two-item pizza and four servings of coke for only \$10.50

5-15-89
Fast, Free Delivery
Good at locations
Listed only



Graduation

from page 2

A LASTING CONTRIBUTION

The MSU Alumni Association was started in 1903 by a group of graduates of the early classes at Montana State College (which became Montana State University in the summer of 1965). Those graduates included Anna Schabaker. The Alumni Association has grown from a few in the early 1900s to about 8600 dues-paying members, although the total alumni numbers around 47,000. The association puts out a monthly newsletter, The Collegiate, which is distributed to alumni and the parents of current students.

Editor's Note: The Exponent wishes to publish a series of this type of MSU history. If you have a story to share (maybe your grandmother edited the Exponent 60 years ago), please contact the Exponent news editor at 994-2611.



Todd Whalen

Fastbank Service

Effective March 17

New location—MSU Area

Me and Jan's Mini-Mart
10th Avenue & College

Daily hours: 7:00 am to midnight

Other Locations

Albertson's
Buttrey
First Bank



First Bank Bozeman

Member First Bank System and F.D.I.C.

104 East Main Street
Bozeman, MT 59715
(406) 587-9222



KGLT Embarks on Annual Fund Drive

by **Andy Malby**

News Editor

April 8-22 are the weeks to wait for. KGLT, Bozeman's public radio station, has slated that two week period for their annual fund drive. The station is hoping to raise \$15,000 to support their programming for another year, according to station general manager Barrett Golding. "In the past we've made anywhere from twelve to 15 thousand. We're hoping to get that much this year," he stated. "It (fund drive) should be a fun one this time. Not just to make money...we're going all out," Golding promised.

In addition to asking for pledges on the air, KGLT intends to host several events, including dances and concerts. Among the big names scheduled to appear are Fair Weather and Charlie Musselwhite. The Broken String band is holding a contra and "old time" square dance with all proceeds to go to KGLT.

Bozeman's Blues and Jazz Society and KGLT are cooperating to hold a concert during the fund drive period. They have joined together to share costs. "We have the promotion and they have the people, the connections in the blues and jazz community," Golding explained.

KGLT, according to Golding, has received a tremendous response from local businesses, who underwrite with the station. The business provides donations and in return gets their name mentioned over the air. The money received through this method is not enough to fund the station's programs. Golding urges the listener to "Call up and support Bozeman's public radio station. It's not just giving us money as much as it is paying for services rendered."

As KGLT's fund drive poster announces, "Free radio costs money."

All donations are tax deductible, and Golding thinks that the amounts being asked for are reasonable. The station will welcome any donation, but has advertised for contributions of fifteen to 60 dollars. "I think it's the best deal in town," he said.

KGLT was the first public radio station in Montana, as well as the first to go to 24 hour programming. All types of music are featured on the 2,000 watt FM station.

"We've had incredible support from business underwriters; now it's time for the people to kick in fifteen to thirty bucks," Golding maintained. "For those richer; we will talk to them also. Fifteen dollars is about \$1.25 a month, and that isn't much to ask for what you get back."

KGLT-FM is located in the Strand Union Building on the MSU campus, and contributions may be mailed there. Pledge forms are being distributed around the campus and the city. Donate, and keep KGLT producing quality radio.

"Centennial Women" gets grant

The KGLT-produced radio series, Montana Women, has been awarded \$400 for production of a special half-hour program called "Centennial Women-Personal Perspectives." The show was funded by the Gallatin County Centennial Committee from monies provided by the sale of Centennial license plates.

Montana Women has aired weekly on KGLT for ten years. This special show will focus on the journals and letters of four Montanan women from the era of Montana's entry into statehood. These women's experiences will be explored through dramatic readings of their personal, often intimate, writings, and through historical interpretation. A local composer will compose an original score for the program. The show will air this summer on KGLT and later may run regionally or nationally.

copies of the program will be available.

Executive Producer for the project is Barrett Golding, who regularly works with National Public Radio and other national radio networks. Cynthia Lincoln will be the Producer, the person doing the bulk of the work. Ms. Lincoln has produced the Montana Women series for more than a year. Also helping will be Stephanie Campbell of MSU's Theatre Department and volunteers from the Women's Resource Center at MSU.

"Centennial Women-Personal Perspectives" is part of KGLT's efforts to celebrate Montana's 100th anniversary of statehood. KGLT is the radio station of MSU and broadcasts at 92 on the FM dial. The Montana Women series airs every Thursday night at 6:30. KGLT will be promoting the air dates and times of "Centennial Women-Personal Perspectives" in May or June. Cassette

SPECIALS

Rainier 12-pak \$5.99

Hamm's 12-pak \$3.99

All 16 oz. Coke products 50c



Stroh's 15-pak \$5.99



Cornchips 12 1/2 oz. \$2.19

Me 'N' Jan's

I-10th & College **CONOCO** II-7th & Main
HOTTEST BRAND GOING™

SUPER UNLEADED

With Powerscrub -
It really cleans your
engine!



Montana Centennial Buffalo Hunt

Dan Sellers

contributing writer

This year of Montana's Centennial has given the best opportunity for Americans to hunt free roaming, wild buffalo (Bison) in over 100 years. I was one of the fortunate hunters who drew a license for the hunt. I would like to share my special buffalo hunt this year in Montana.

Daylight was starting to brighten the eastern horizon on a cold, but calm morning February 8, 1989. I, along with several other buffalo hunters and friends, met at a Montana Fish & Game Department check station for a short briefing before the hunt began.

We learned that approximately 250 buffalo, along with many elk, deer and bighorn sheep had migrated out of Yellowstone Park in search of food.

As we drove to the hunt area, we saw many of the buffalo and elk. The Fish & Game personnel pointed out a herd of around twenty-five head of buffalo that had been moving their way to an area sixteen miles North of the park.

As we approached the buffalo, they immediately bunched up and started milling around. While I got out to try for a shot, the whole herd stampeded out of Yankee Jim Canyon. No one was able to get a shot as the buffalo ran off.

We tried to intercept the herd again as they ran down a pass onto a snow-covered sagebrush flat. At this point, one of the other hunters singled out a bull and made a nice shot. The bull was killed instantly.

As no other good shots could be made there, we went to another point to try and get some better shots. As soon as the buffalo saw us, they stampeded away from us up a hill, offering some challenging shots.

The buffalo were on the run, 80 to 100 yards away, when I finally got a shot at my bull. The 200 grain bullet from my .356 Winchester killed the bull in its tracks. Two other hunters also got a bull and a cow from this herd before the buffalo ran over the ridge.

I walked up the hill to my buffalo and admired it. I felt very fortunate to have been able to hunt this magnificent animal on the year of Montana's Centennial. I hope, that with the right game management, this buffalo hunt will continue for many more years in Montana.

There has been considerable controversy and false reports, trying to make Montana's buffalo hunt look bad. I would like to present some facts about the buffalo and the hunt.

Yellowstone buffalo are wild animals that, like any other big game animal, need to have their numbers controlled in accordance with the available food supply and habitat.

The reasons for the large number of animals moving out of Yellowstone Park this winter are: lack of food in the Park due to drought, over-grazing by wildlife, and the destructive fires that were left to burn much of the summer and winter range needed by these animals to

survive the winter. Also, the heavy snow and the extreme cold had their effects.

The shooting of buffalo in this hunt harvests many excess animals, which prevents the needless starvation of many of those animals. It will also reduce the grazing pressure on the new seedlings that will be sprouting this spring, as well as helping to protect Montana ranchers' cattle from the disease of brucellosis. It was proven earlier this year by the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station that this disease is transmitted from wild animals to cattle.

I have heard reports that buffalo "stand there like a milk cow" and that it "takes 5 shots, and a half-hour to kill a buffalo". Sure! some buffalo at first just stand there. After they get hunted and pushed around for a while, they wise up in a hurry to the presence of people. The result of

The shooting of buffalo in this hunt harvest many excess animals, which prevents the needless starvation of many of those animals.

this pressure is animals that run, not stand, when a hunter approaches.

As for the statement that "it takes five shots and a half-hour to kill a buffalo": not so. Every buffalo on our hunt was killed by the first shot, with the exception of one cow. This cow required two shots, both within five seconds of each other, to do the job.

I would like all who are concerned with the Montana buffalo hunt to recognize facts from actual hunts and not be misled by those who make untrue, biased, emotional statements, such as the press, news media and the so-called "animal protection groups".

My statements can be verified by the hunters and the Fish & Game personnel, who participated in the hunt February 8, 1989.



Following a February 8 buffalo hunt, Dan Sellers poses with his kill.

J&K BEAUTY SUPPLY

2020 W. Babcock
Next to Domino's

Good buys on your favorite salon products

Call Vicky 586-2224 Mon.-Fri.

Appointments on Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Specials good until April 30.
We have wheelchair access

MSU STUDENTS
Haircuts always \$6.00
Perm special \$22
(includes cut)
Sculptured Acrylic Nails
by Norma \$35.



Nights Delight FUTONS

New Sleeping Sensation



Water Mattress



512 W. Main 100% Cotton Mattress

Brought to you by Student Activities and ASMSU Film Cats



IMAGINE
John Lennon
"A definitive look at the real John Lennon."
- Pat Collins, 20/20

April 9-10-11

7:00 pm

9:00 pm

N.W. Lounge SUB

25¢

40 STORIES OF SHEER ADVENTURE!

BRUCE WILLIS

DIE HARD

AT THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

ASMSU Lively Arts Presents:

Daedalus Productions Presents

CABARET



The
Legendary Musical

A Broadway Musical
Starring 1984 MSU Alumni Dan Sharkey

Thursday, April 20

Willson Auditorium

MSU Students \$8.00

General Public \$14.00

Tickets available at:

Strand Union Ticket Booth

1st Security Walk-up Window

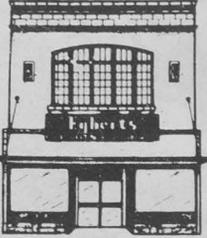
Anthony's in Main Mall



!!CASH!!

For Your USED
LP's • Tapes • CD's

CACTUS RECORDS • Downtown



This Week Featuring



Egbert's
BOOTS & SHOES
DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN • FREE PARKING



Hotel
Lounge
Swimming
Riding
Fishing
Hunting
Pack Trips

Dine at Montana's finest restaurant.
Soak in our natural Hot Pool.
Stay overnight at the perfect "get-a-way"

Chico Hot Springs
Special discount available
for MSU faculty, students and staff.
only by calling Allene 994-9131 after 5:00
333-4725 Sat. and Sun.



LAST CHANCE

SENIOR PHOTOS
Tues. Apr. 11-14
Leigh Lounge
9 AM - 4 PM
No Appointment Needed

FREE! FREE!
(can order reprints)

Campus News

PHYSICS

Colloquium

There will be a colloquium Friday, April 7 at 4:10 pm in room 221 AJM Johnson Hall at MSU. The speaker will be C.B. Duke of Pacific Northwest University of Richland, Washington. The talk will be on "Atoms and electrons at semiconductor surfaces: what is known? Who cares?"

Determining the atomic geometry and electronic structure of solid surfaces and interfaces is one of the major frontiers of modern condensed matter physics. From an experimental perspective, many new tools are being developed to measure the composition and geometry of both vacuum and buried interfaces. From a theoretical perspective, new models are being constructed which permit the prediction of both the positions of the atoms and the nature of the electronic charge cloud in the vicinity of interfaces. In addition, new computational tools like supercomputers are permitting analyses of experimental measurements which would have been impossible just five years ago to become routine. Semiconductor interfaces comprise a special case of practical importance. The study of these interfaces provides the basic knowledge needed to design and manufacture the semiconductor chips which underlie all computer technology. This seminar will be a discussion of what is known about semiconductor interfaces and why that knowledge and its extensions are indispensable to continuing advances in semiconductor electronics.

STUDENTS

Scholarships

\$300 scholarship for an undergraduate member of Kappa Delta Pi. \$300 grant for a graduate member of Kappa Delta Pi.

- CRITERIA:
- 1) Applicant must be a full time student.
 - 2) Applicant must have been elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi and initiated prior to the time of the application.
 - 3) Applicant must be enrolled in a teacher education program at Montana State University.

- APPLICATION PROCESS:
- 1) Write a letter of application containing the following information: name, address, academic standing and cumulative GPA, expected date of graduation, major/minor course of study, a description of involvement with Kappa Delta Pi (activities, offices, etc.), pertinent information demonstrating student's service, commitment and excellence in education.
 - 2) Prepare a typewritten statement explaining how this scholarship/grant will benefit your professional development. This should be limited to no more than one double-spaced typewritten page and should be attached separately to the letter of application.
 - 3) Completed letter of application and statement are due to Priscilla Fenton, 136 Reid Hall, by NOON, 14 April, 1989.
 - 4) Questions may be addressed to: Stan Easton, 994-6456; Lori Fredenberg, 586-8202; or April Denning, 587-2523.
- Scholarship and grant will be awarded at the College of Education, Health and Human Development Banquet on 6 May, 1989. Scholarship and grant will be disbursed in September, 1989.

ABROAD

Trade Classroom for Work

More than 6,000 college students are expected to head overseas this summer for temporary jobs in London bookshops, New Zealand kiwi groves, Parisian bakeries and Black Forest resorts, according to the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), now in the 20th year of conducting its Work Abroad program.

"What makes working abroad so popular is not just the job one finds but the chance to be more than a tourist by taking part in the daily life of a country," says Sarah Grossi, program coordinator.

Participants bypass the usual administrative process

for work permits to work on a temporary basis in France, the United Kingdom, Ireland, Costa Rica, New Zealand, the Federal Republic of Germany and Jamaica. In each country, a national student organization helps U.S. students find jobs and lodgings. Last year 5,500 students from more than 1,000 U.S. colleges took part in the program and, on average, found a job in three days.

Great Britain remains the overwhelmingly favorite destination for American students, who are welcomed as workers in London pubs, shops and offices from Laura Ashley to the Hard Rock Cafe as well as in the farmlands and resorts of the countryside. "It's almost impossible not to find work in London," says Boston College student Kelly Clifford.

While most students obtain seasonal jobs, some find career-related work. Julie Cortina, a student at the Culinary Institute of America, worked as an assistant chef at a hotel in London. "The experience offered me an understanding of a variety of cuisines, and with so many of the cooks being French, it was like being in France, too."

University of Pennsylvania student Jody Shapiro, who was a word processor in Scotland, earlier had lived in Edinburgh as a student. "As a regular member of the workforce, at last I got to know Scots of various ages and interests," says Jody. "Now I really feel like I've lived in Scotland instead of just in a Scottish university."

In addition to earning enough money to support themselves, participants gain a special confidence from the experience. "I remember how scared I was, wondering where I was going to stay and how I was going to support myself," says University of New Hampshire student Laurie White, who worked at a restaurant in Paris. "Even though it was challenging and a bit frustrating, I wouldn't trade the experience for anything. I gained a new confidence in myself and my own potential."

There is an \$82 fee for the program, which is open to students 18 and older, currently studying in the U.S. at an accredited college or university. Details and applications are available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10017, Tel. 212-661-1414.

REFORM

Rutgers Greek System

As part of its plan to reform the Greek system, Rutgers University plans to have adult live-in supervisors in all fraternity houses. A major consideration shaping implementation of the plan is the question of who will bear the cost of the resident advisors' salaries.

Fraternities have already made it clear that they cannot afford the additional expense that adult live-in supervision would entail. John Creeden, assistant provost for student affairs, said the provost's office is examining two options.

The first calls for the resident advisors to be employees of the University, while the second option calls for a more indirect system where the resident advisors would be employed by the fraternity with the consent of the University, the assistant provost said.

According to a University legal opinion letter, the Rutgers live-in supervision plan should be shaped with an eye to avoiding potential lawsuits. The opinion letter by Edward Sponzilli, a University attorney, outline the potential ramifications of Provost Paul Leath's Greek reform proposals.

The letter concedes that fraternities will be unhappy about being saddled with resident supervisors. "In a fraternity or sorority house, they (resident supervisors) will most likely be received as unwelcome intruders whose every move will be scrutinized and from whom the membership will seek to conceal all aspects, illegal and liability-laden conduct," Sponzilli wrote. The lawyer raised the question of how much power resident supervisors would have to intervene in the event they observed illegal conduct such as "drug use" or "service of alcohol to a minor."

According to the letter, if the live-on supervisors are University-employees or agents, the University will almost certainly be exposed to lawsuits. Sponzilli argued that a court could find that Rutgers assumed legal responsibility by placing its personnel in fraternities.

He also commented on a plan to get around the problem of liability. Sponzilli wrote, "Perhaps a better alternative is a resident-advisor mandated by the University by employed the fraternity or sorority."

The prospect of resident advisors checking the identification of all fraternity party-goers was also raised by Sponzilli's letter. The supervisors would be placed in the role of bartender with the big ensuing liabilities, the document states:

CHARGES

Guilty Editor

In one of the most controversial in a series of student newspaper censorship cases this term, a Duquesne University board found editor Rebecca Drumm guilty of two campus code violations March 13 while acquitting her of three other charges.

She was placed on probation until she graduates in May, and was barred from all student groups, including The Duke newspaper.

Student reporters say they'll try to restart The Duke—which was shut down in the middle of a February night by student politicians who charged Drumm with mis-managing the paper—and run it without an editor through the term.

"We're only partially pleased," said Joel Klein, Drumm's lawyer. "She shouldn't have been convicted of anything."

Drumm said they planned to appeal the "throwaway charges."

The disciplinary board—four students and one faculty member—found Drumm guilty of violating certain campus rules when she failed to tell administrators in advance that she was calling a press conference and when she failed to close the paper's off-campus checking account.

Student Government Association (SGA) leaders of the Pittsburgh, PA campus accused Drumm of misusing funds when they abruptly closed down the paper in February. During the shutdown, Duke staffers, with the help of neighboring newspaper, published a single issue of the Free Press. They resumed publishing The Duke, sans their editor, the first week of March.

Duke staffers said production manager Dennis Callaghan—maintaining student leaders angry about the paper's coverage of the campus and Drumm's running of two Family Planning ads—had been looking for an excuse to stop the paper for a long time.

"It was never an issue of control. We don't want to control The Duke," contended DonnaMarie Zotter, SGA's law school representative.

Drumm said she saw another moral in the story: "I would never recommend a private university for anyone, especially for journalism."

HIKE

Bear Trip Canyon

A day hike along the Madison River in Bear Trap Canyon of the Metcalf Wilderness will be offered on Saturday, April 8. Cost of the trip is \$5.00 which includes transportation and group equipment. Additional information may be obtained by contacting ASMSU Outdoor Recreation at 994-3621.

FREEDOM

Censorship

Reaffirming his dedication to protecting the freedom to dissent, University of North Carolina Chancellor Paul Hardin stated: "To me, the First Amendment means no prior restraint, no censorship of publications, no banning from the campus of speakers or other visitors on the basis of their utterances or opinions."

Hardin said the right to dissent is not legally protected when it becomes disruptive. But he added, "We (liberal university communities) tend to bend over backward and permit some minor and short-term disruption as a reasonable cost of an important freedom, the freedom to dissent."

Referring to his years as president of Drew University and Southern Methodist University, Hardin said, "In 20 years as president of privately supported, church-related colleges and universities in which free speech does not enjoy the same legal protection as on public campuses, I never approved or permitted any act of censorship or any other curtailment of free speech."

Hardin also said that he would not let his policy decisions be manipulated by threats or demands. He said he would "not make decisions in response to or reaction against public demonstrations, threats to launch much larger demonstrations, newspaper ultimatums, threats to withhold donations, threats to seek punitive or repressive legislative, and the like."

He described such outside pressure as "irrelevant to my personal decision-making process."



Western Wyoming College RESPIRATORY THERAPY ADVANCED STANDING PROGRAM

**Biology, Pre-Med, Pre-Vet,
Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Physical Therapy,
Any Life Science or
Sports Medicine Major**

YOUR HANDS ARE NEEDED IN RESPIRATORY CARE.

5,000 positions are vacant right now. WWC's Advanced Standing Program will guarantee a position. Credit for all previous college work will be given. Your skills will be utilized. Program starts in May, 1989. Financial aid, housing, childcare are available.

CONTACT:
D. Theron Van Hooser, Doug Hooper or Crystal Radke
WESTERN WYOMING COLLEGE
P.O. Box 428 · Rock Springs, WY 82902
(307) 382-1798 or 382-1799

1989-90 ASMSU BUSINESS MANAGER

"Here is your chance to manage \$1.5 million"
for the students of MSU.
1 year paid position.

Please bring cover letter, resume, and 3 references along with your application to room 281 SUB by 5:00 pm Apr. 17.

Applicants must carry at least 7 credits.

586-8551

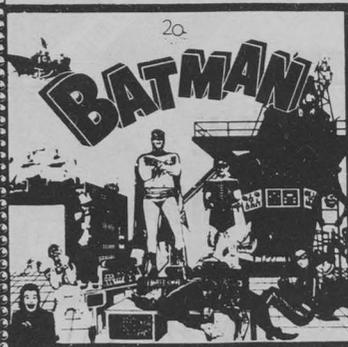
Call this number or else...
you won't get the best tasting pizza in town
delivered free!



Free Delivery
starts at 11 a.m.

University Square
200 S. 23rd

Brought to you by ASMSU Filmcats

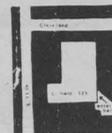


April 7 & 8 9:30 p.m.

\$1.50 for Students

125 Linfield

ADAM WEST AS BATMAN AND BURT WARD AS ROBIN TOGETHER WITH
ALL THEIR FANTASTIC DERRING-DO AND THEIR DASTARDLY VILLIANS TOO!



For the Magic of Big Screen



PERSONAL SERVICES
Directed by Terry Jones

FAMILY HAIR-ITAGE

Treat yourself to a perm
\$25 (includes cut)

Military cuts \$4 Style cuts \$6

Today's Hairstyles at Yesterday's Prices

587-HAIR Take the Transit System Bobcat Lodge #118
 8:30 - 5:00 Mon. - Sat. to Gibsons-2 doors south 2307 W. Main



Enjoy an overnight stay
 at wonderful relaxing

Chico Hot Springs

- Dine in Montana's Finest restaurant
- Soak in our natural thermal pool.
- Discount available in April only

Call Allene at **994-9131** or **333-4725**
 (after 5) (weekends)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

...person to fill the position of ASMSU Concerts Hospitality Manager. The hospitality manager's responsibilities include arranging for all food, beverages, lodging and transportation for national recording artists. Applications may be picked up in the ASMSU office (next to the ASK-US desk).

**Deadline for applications is
 Thursday, April 13, at 5:00 p.m.**

8-BALL TOURNAMENT



Sign-up in the Rec Center and position yourself for the 8-Ball on Thursday, April 12 at 6:00 p.m. Open to Students, Staff, and Faculty. Entries Close: 5:45 p.m. April 12

Inquire at
 the Rec Center
 for details



NEWS

from page 10

In order to further distance the University for direct liability, Sponzilli suggested, "Rutgers could establish criteria which the resident advisors would have to satisfy and leave the selection of resident-advisors to the fraternities and sororities, subject always to discretionary investigation and removed by the Provost's office."

Sponzilli warned that providing tuition credit or other payment for the advisors could be viewed as making them employees or agents of the University. Doing so could expose the University to liability, he added.

The opinion letter also advised that "another consideration to be factored into the decision concerning adult live-in supervision is the unacceptable and possibly dangerous physical condition of many fraternity houses."

Sponzilli warned that if a University employee is injured, Rutgers could be liable for workmen's compensation claims. He noted, however, that an employee of a fraternity could have no claim against Rutgers for workmen's compensation. The opinion letter "strongly suggests" that agreements between the University and a fraternity or sorority be in writing.

The letter further suggests that the following terms be added to the current requirements of Greek organizations:

—A provision requiring a chapter to obtain insurance covering an adult live-in supervisor and the University.
 —Provisions to indemnify the University in the event of a lawsuit.

—A clause prohibiting a Greek organization from filing a cross-claim against the University absent of any active wrong doing by Rutgers.

—A provision that the agreement is not intended to create any rights or benefits for third parties.

Andrew Little, vice president of Rutgers Fraternity Council, is not totally opposed to the University's idea. Little said if the University requires live-in supervisors, they should be mandatory only in "repeat offender houses" that have a history of poor behavior.

at offender houses" that have a history of poor behavior. He added that if there had to be live-in supervision, the supervisor should be an alumnus of the fraternity but not necessarily from the same chapter. "Personally, I'm a little wary of it (live-in supervision), but it could be the thing that saves the system," Little said.

The University's reason for requiring live-in supervision is to provide a structured environment and reduce the possibility of a recurrence of the February 12, 1988 alcohol-related death of Lambda Chi Alpha pledge.

Little also explained that fraternities are opposed to the University's live-in supervision plan because some houses are on "tight budgets" and cannot afford to give up bed space that could otherwise produce revenue for the house.

CHARGES

Guilty Editor

In one of the most controversial in a series of student newspaper censorship cases this term, a Duquesne University board found editor Rebecca Drumm guilty of two campus code violations March 13 while acquitting her of three other charges.

She was placed on probation until she graduates in May, and was barred from all student groups, including The Duke newspaper.

Student reporters say they'll try to restart The Duke—which was shut down in the middle of a February night by student politicians who charged Drumm with mismanaging the paper—and run it without an editor through the term.

"We're only partially pleased," said Joel Klein, Drumm's lawyer. "She shouldn't have been convicted of anything."

Drumm said they planned to appeal the "throwaway charges."

The disciplinary board—four students and one faculty member—found Drumm guilty of violating certain campus rules when she failed to tell administrators in advance that she was calling a press conference and when she failed to close the paper's off-campus checking account.

Student Government Association (SGA) leaders of the Pittsburgh, PA campus accused Drumm of misusing funds when they abruptly closed down the paper in February. During the shutdown, Duke staffers, with the help of neighboring newspaper, published a single issue of the Free Press. They resumed publishing The Duke, sans their editor, the first week of March.

Duke staffer said production manager Dennis Callaghan — maintaining student leaders angry about the paper's coverage of the campus and Drumm's running of two Family Planning ads — had been looking for an excuse to stop the paper for a long time.

MONACO

Book Honored

A book by Paul Monaco, head of the media and theatre arts department at Montana State University, has been honored by the Indiana University Press.

"Ribbons in Time: Movies and Society Since 1945" was one of ten titles named "Outstanding Academic Books of 1988" by *Choice*, a journal of the American Library Association. It is a comparative study of four decades of films produced in France, Germany and the United States.

Monaco joins the ranks of professors on the "outstanding" list from the universities of Stanford, Princeton, Rutgers, Purdue, and Oxford, England.

A professor of cinematography/video, Monaco has been at MSU since 1985. Last year he was a recipient of the prestigious Wiley Award for distinguished faculty research and creativity. His doctoral degree is from Brandeis University.

BOOK

Work Around World

If travel to and working in faraway places has always been your desire, then Susan Griffith unfolds the map—and helps you chart your course—to make your dream come true in *Work Your Way Around the World* (Writer's Digest Books, \$12.95, paperback).

Griffith has interviewed hundreds of travelers and sifted through their experiences working abroad to show you how to earn the necessary funds to pay for that ski trip to the Alps or exciting expedition into the outback of Australia you've been longing to try.

To help you choose where to go and the best way to begin looking for work, you'll find profiles of these countries and their job opportunities: Europe, North and South America, The Caribbean, Australia, Israel, and the Far East—including information on employment services available, local customs, and regulations.

Griffith also makes it easy to decide what kind of job(s) to look for by supplying plenty of information and advice from the people who have done the jobs themselves. You can try your hand as a watermelon picker, ski instructor, teacher, prawn fisherman, farm hand, deckhand, courier, orange picker, sheep shearer, secretary, croupier, camp counselor, tree planter, film extra, and more—jobs that exist no matter what the state of the economy. Griffith carefully traces the journeys of a wide variety of work-as-you-go travelers who had to forge their own paths in search of adventure to help you find temporary work wherever you go.

Before you start packing, stop and read the introduction, which covers those basic steps often overlooked in the excitement of planning a trip: baggage, vaccinations, insurance, work qualifications, language barriers, making contacts before you leave, and taxes. Griffith also provides such handy features as tips on how to travel free by Working a Passage—or get there by bus, plane, boat, train, or bicycle; ways to survive when the money runs out; dates and details for fruit harvests around the world—everything from kiwi fruit in New Zealand to grapes in Switzerland; and 14 maps and charts showing the location of seasonal work.

Work Your Way Around the World is available at bookstores or from the publisher. To order direct, send \$12.95 plus \$2.50 postage & handling to: Writer's Digest Books, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, OH 45207. Visa and MasterCard orders may be placed by calling TOLL-FREE 1-800-543-4644 (in Ohio, 1-800-551-0884).

KGLT

Fund Drive

The radio station of MSU, KGLT, will be having its annual Fund Drive from April 9 to April 22. KGLT is listener-sponsored. Station operating expenses come from area businesses, ASMSU and listeners. KGLT will be bringing many nationally-known music acts during the two-week Fund Drive. Check the exponent or tune in to KGLT, 92 on the FM dial, for who, when and where. The number to call to support KGLT, Bozeman's public radio station, is 994-3001.

ASMSU POSITIONS ARE OPEN NOW!

President/Vice President

(as a team)

Application deadline April 12th

formal electioneering begins April 5th

11 Senators

4 Off-Campus; 3 On-Campus; 2 Greek; 2 At Large

Application deadline April 12th

Formal electioneering begins April 5th

2 SUB Bookstore Committee Members

1 student must have at least 30 credit hours, 18 years old (2 year term).

1 student must have at least 75 credit hours, 18 years old (1 year term).

Application deadline April 19th.

Mandatory meeting for all applicants April 12th at 7:00a.m. in SUB room 276.

Primary Election April 19th

General Election April 26th

ASMSU Elections

filing fee \$2.50

*Off-Campus 4

*On-Campus 3

*Greek 2

*At-Large 2

*President/Vice President

*Bookstore 2

*Media Board 4

-application deadline April 19th

-top 2 vote getters hold office until next spring.

-other 2 must be re-elected in fall.

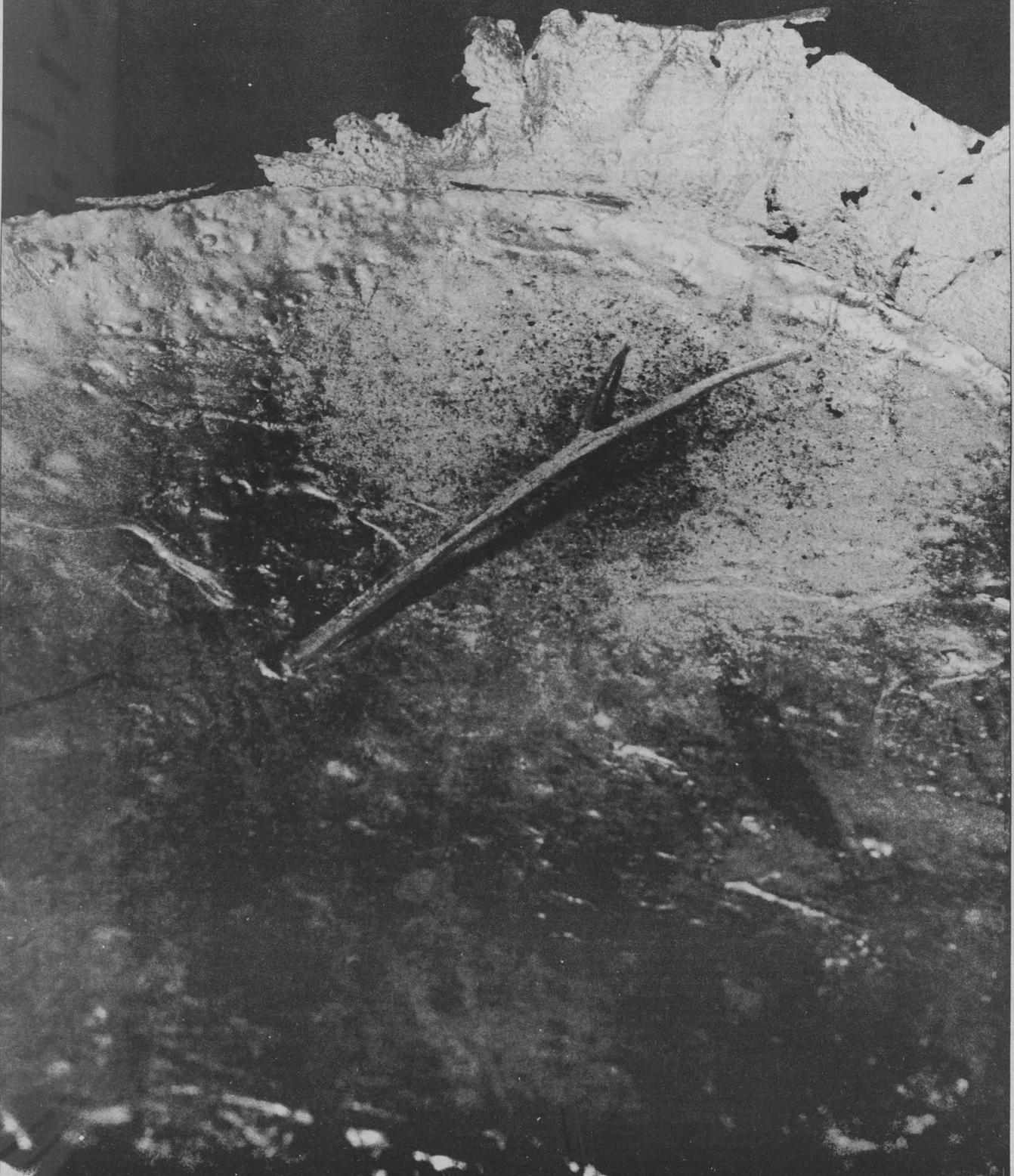
APRIL 1989

3	4	5 FE Exec senate starts	6	7
10	11	12 FD Senate Exec mandatory mtg.	13	14
17	18	19 Primary FD Bookstore	20	21
24	25	26 General	27	28

FE-Formal Electioneering

FD-Filing Deadline

a r t s & f e a t u r e s



CLARICE DREYER: a well kept secret

Story by Lucy Curtis Photography by Judy L. Hardesty

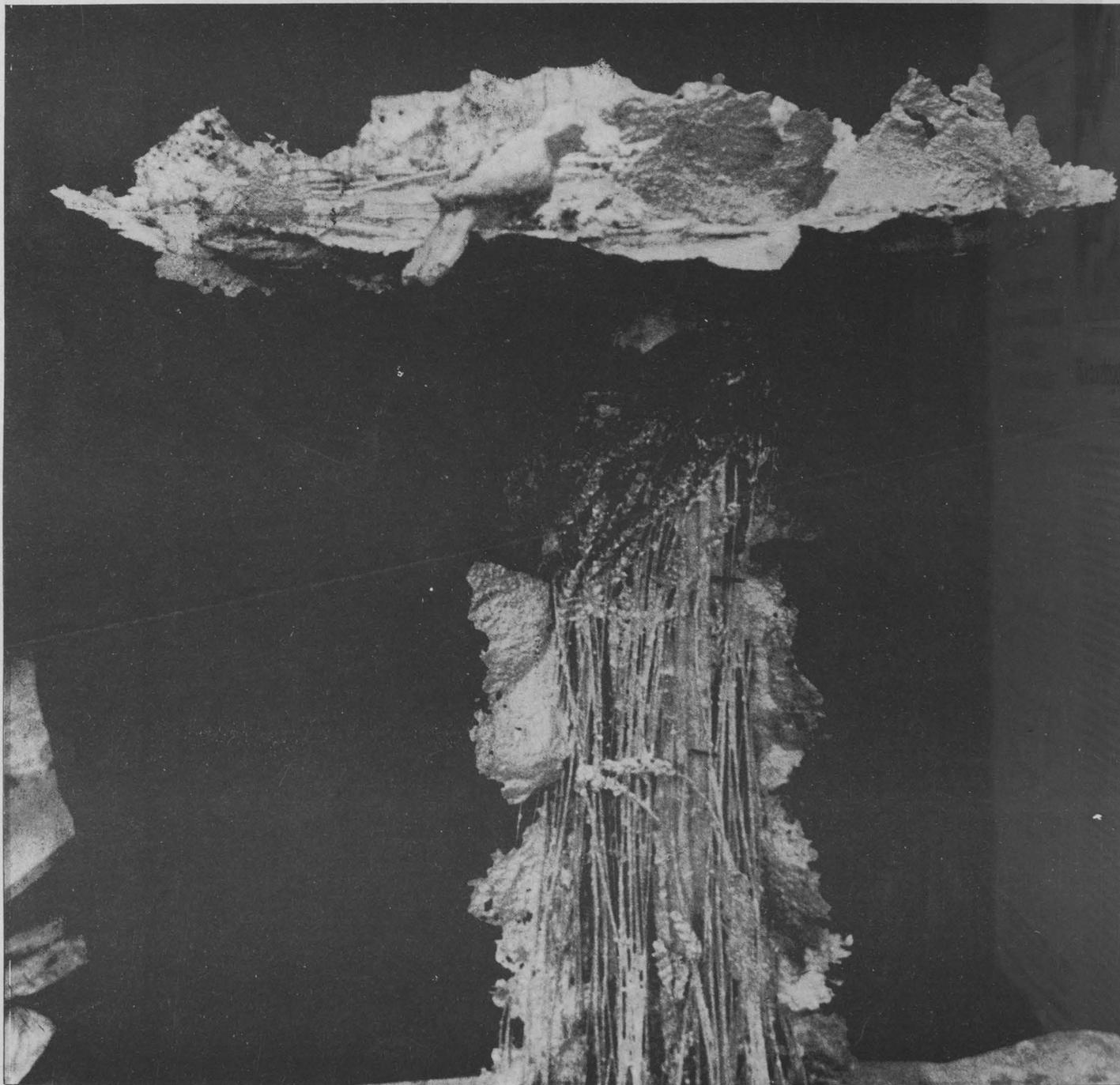
Clarice Dreyer is a well-kept secret in the art department. A nationally recognized metal sculptor and printmaker, she has galleries representing her all over the country. Right after graduating with her Master of Fine Arts at Berkeley, she won the first Montana Arts Council grant and many others followed. A patient, eternally ageless and visually beautiful artist, her work has grown increasingly deep over the years. Her concerns are metaphorical, lyrical, historical, environmental, pictorial, and adventurous. All this while remaining fairly firmly planted on this earth. A graduate student once said that Clarice reminded her of a farmer saying, "This is my land and you can't run me off of it. Come hail or wind or rain or flood." And that just about sums it up. Clarice Dreyer has the steadfast and honest work ethic artists give their eye teeth for. Everybody knows that with enough work a very little talent can bloom and become something special. Well, Clarice Dreyer does the same thing with bunches of talent. She literally brims with ideas and enthusiasm for art and decoration.

Her latest efforts are focused on what she calls *Bird Baths*. This simple language is typical of Clarice's unpretentious yet graceful character. The Bird Baths are wonderful. It's a safe bet they will be her best achievement to date. She wants to make at least a dozen. I suggest she make a hundred and sell them to someone with a very green English lawn. They are aluminum cast from real and imaginary objects from nature. Twigs climb the baths with birds hidden in them permanently undisturbed. She said this reminded her of her love for birds in wheat fields and her concern for their nesting grounds during harvest. One such bath has wheat stalks up the shaft of the bath and in and around the bath bowl (which is shallow and graciously broad — more like a platter to spirituality.) The wheat and twigs layer over the basic form of the bath like an extra layer of lace over a Victorian evening gown. Very romantic. Very intimate. But *clean*. Which I could criticize but I don't think my version of American sexuality much interests the users of this bath: the birds of the world. The human viewers

get to keep their gentle and relaxing ideas about a bird bath while being visually challenged with Robert Frost-like visual poetry. Or, more to Clarice's form, Emily Dickinson. Clarice uses what she terms "flange" (molten aluminum's overflow) in a way that has become her mark on sculpture. It looks like 3-D ink spread out in space instead of over a wet page. Her aim with the flange has gotten better over the years and has the mastery that 20 years of abstract expressionism gives a painter's lines.

Occasionally Clarice gets to teach a class in Art at MSU. If you haven't had a chance to catch her class, when it's available you might want to consider giving it a try. She's positive, gentle, encouraging, and firm. What more could we ask? A mentor for my own graduate thesis work, I'd like to personally thank her for hanging around here.

It's incredible how Montana is full of known unknown artists. Clarice Dreyer is "one of those" and a real treasure chest for the Art Department.



Dreyer's latest aluminum sculptures incorporate abstract aluminum "flange" with cast plants and animals.



Curtis pondering her art connections. photo by Judy L. Hardesty

Thoughts on ART

by Lucy Curtis
Arts and Features Editor

Welllll, let's see. What's the difference between making art and making connections? That's my pet peeve of the day, I suppose. I was sitting around having tea today talking art, which was probably my first mistake. But humanoid that I am there I sat. And once again I heard the word connections and had my chip button pushed (the one on my shoulder). What's all this about folks? Are we making art or just learning how to suit-up and show-up on the American corporate ladder? I don't have anything against making money off your art, making money off your buddies or worse. However, it's a petty presumption to think that if I'm nice to enough people, meet enough "important" artists (or those I suspect will become important) that I will in turn become important and unique. And how do we gauge that when our own work looks like approximately 1,000 others (conservative estimate) in graduate schools across the country? Face it, the collective subconscious has a major link that's not very romantic: television. Plus, there's art history classes with the common theme of Janson's Mr. Art History text. My own dilemma is no more or less interesting to me than any other mid-30something grad student's. So, you may ask, how do you deal with being a clone? It's not easy. But, being a former cheerleader, I have the God given ability to snap back after what seems sometimes formidable bouts of manic depressive swan dives. And, besides, I'm getting too old for this shit, as they say. Maturity is being forced on me because it is beginning a little tiny bit to look more appealing than immature egotism compiled with "death valley days to the god's must be crazy" self-esteem. See how ordinary? Right in tune with the oncoming "age of sobriety." So California, so anti-crack, so trendy. Such is life. And what will I do or say to my old connections? Well, likely as not, they are changing too. Who knows, maybe eventually one of them who in the midst of their growing years couldn't stand the sight of me may miraculously find me and my work irresistible and hail me from the dark to hire as head of their art department? I haven't outgrown fantasies or delusions of grandeur. This is a slow process. And process is what I have to work on. More studio time. More dipping the brush in paint. More getting my act together and putting it on the cosmic road. Because I'm just Dorothy and Toto enough to believe that if the stuff is good enough, there'll be a place in the art market worth it. Like in a museum. Ha! Then connections beheaded. I won't have to be nice to anybody! No more art talks. No more politics. Then I'll die some dramatic way and join Van Gogh and Grandma Moses and Pollock to frolic in the fields and drink unaffectedly forever and ever, happily slinging paint onto daffodils in the snow on a mountain with a monkey surrounded by a 1,000 Hungarians hand painting Easter eggs for the Smithsonian in the big sky where crows fly and land on Vincent's gentle shoulder as he breathes deep and clear and worryless, dressed in green with pink cheeks and open mouth.

PEACE CORPS



FILM SHOWINGS

"SEED'S OF PROMISE: The Critical Roles of Third World Women in Food Production"
Tuesday, April 11, noon
Room 274, SUB
"SWAMP FARMING IN SIERRA LEONE"
Wednesday, April 12, 4:00
Room 271, SUB

NOTICE - NOTICE

THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR THE MSU BOOKSTORE, INC. IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26.

APPLICANTS MUST FILE AT THE ASMSU OFFICE (Student Union Building) NO LATER THAN NOON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.

ONE FACULTY TWO STUDENTS

Directorships to be filled:

- One (1) Faculty member of the Corporation*:
Must be "at least eighteen years of age, and at least an Assistant Professor with three consecutive years of service at Montana State University." Said professor to "hold office for three years..."
- Two (2) Student members of the Corporation*:
 - (a) One student who is "at least eighteen years of age; has earned at least thirty credits." Said student "shall serve for two years..."
 - (b) One student who is "at least eighteen years of age; has earned at least seventy-five credits." Said student "shall serve for one year..."

Student must be (and remain) eligible by maintaining the credit and grade point requirements of Montana State University for extra-curricular eligibility. Individuals who receive direct support from a full-time Bookstore employee are not eligible to serve as a Director.

*MEMBERSHIP: "All regularly registered students and regular members of the faculty of Montana State University..." are members of the MSU Bookstore, Inc.



ZULU TIME

by Franklin John Piper

Exponent Editor

Zulu Time

Greenwich, England time. The mean solar time of the meridian of Greenwich used as the prime basis of standard time throughout the world. It is also that time used by the War Department to coordinate operations for the military.

The one thing that comes to mind first when I hear Zulu time was the Norway Operation cold Winter '87.

During this specific operation, a day before the trial war began we all set our watches to Zulu time. Zulu time was an hour different from local time. But after the war had ended, we were advised to change back to local time.

This was where the mess started.

Someone spread the rumor that the locals were no longer an hour behind us, but were two hours ahead because they switched to daylight savings time.

Someone else began, back in the states it was also daylight savings time.

So the questions started.

"Are we 6,7, or 8 hours ahead of the states?"

"Is Norway now on daylight savings?"

"Is the US on daylight savings?"

"Would we go back to Zulu time?"

"Does anybody really know what time it is?"

You could have gone to the high command and asked for a time hack, and I would guarantee that he couldn't tell you the correct time.

This makes training fun.

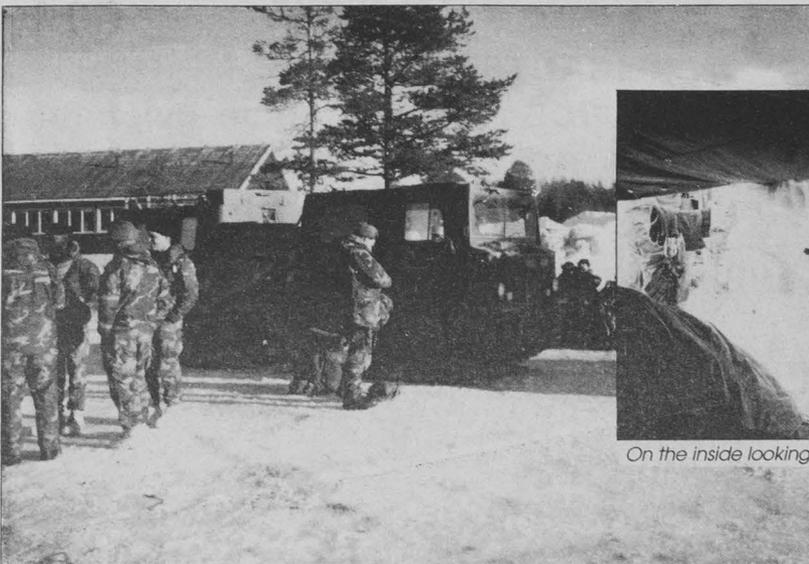
This was Co. "B", 4th Recon, 4th Marine Divisions second tour de' Norway. It was more fun the second time around.



Cpl. Dan Marchwinski, of EMC, makes friends with the locals.



Cpl. Dave Schantz enjoying his mission.



A Bonsvaugan 206 waits in line at the gas pumps.



On the inside looking out of the snow fort.



Pat Waber, MSU student, patiently waits.



Cpl. John Kiko calls for a doughnut resupply.

"It all started when I saw a free bulldog bumper. Two and a half years seems I've gotten more ordered. Experience going to Norway and doubt I'd be able anywhere else. But I think it was a vacation tour guide was a leader and our town."

Ed Fincher, Col USMCR:
"Sometimes I feel like I'm spreading myself too thin and someday I might snap. But proving myself by fire, running myself through the toughest stress tests possible, has been my style long before I joined the marines."

"I need and enjoy, the challenge and the stress."



Ed Fincher discusses the operation ahead.

Photos by F.J. Piper



Patrick R. Waber: "Basically we didn't get the support from the supporting elements. The only good thing that happened there was the realization that Montana Marines consistently worked well together in all types of environments and I would, if ever necessary, to into com-



The captors on the left, the captees on the right.



Tony Robertson, ME major prepares a radio

bat with my company without worrying about if everyone in my team knows his job. that's a good feeling."

"But leaving before the quarter was up this winter caused incompletes for grades. This was a repeat of last time, and I didn't like it then."

were snowshoes and skis. We ate tasteless food and slept in snow pits, but it was something I will never forget. And thanks to a cooperative faculty and USMC I was able to go...But I still haven't gotten by bumper sticker."

—Tony Robertson
LCPL USMCR

the plane heading home. (Center background.)

CLOSET OF HORRORS

by Doug Gaylord and John Markovich

Contributing Writers

Wake up, our sonnambulistic readers! Yes indeed, the nightmare continues. It was a fine, fun-filled three week vacation for this "journalist," full of all sorts of assorted sordid sights and sounds (which I'll indulge in a moment), but it's all over and the last leg of my college career begins. That's right, I'm back from the grave and Doug hasn't hit me with a shovel yet. Once again, I escaped to Seattle, where, I can assure you, weird shit happens all the time. For example: The great Mother Love Bone released its first EP and had quite the raging record release party (which is chronicled in great detail elsewhere in this fine rag mag). A woman's lesbian lover was artificially inseminated and had a child. Now the two (lesbians) are separated and having a custody battle over the kid! University of Washington campus police shot and killed a man who accosted them with a knife, causing officials to publicly applaud the campus police force's decision to allow officers to carry guns. (Look out book thieves!) But that was nothin' compared to the shock I received when I took a trip to the mall. I realized I was smack dab in the middle of yuppie swinedom when I went to Bellevue Square and observed, dig this, valet parking for mall patrons! The second shock came when I went inside and noticed that some of the mannequins had TV monitors for heads (quite the social statement). Let's hope this doesn't become a new fashion trend!

On the national scene, Exxon blatantly disregarded all sense of ethics and morality by taking their own sweet time to clean up its mess in the Prince William Sound, saying that there's some very sensitive areas that they just can't (and won't) clean up. Oops... Yeah, right. Someone should sue their collective ass to hell and back! Oh yeah, and then it turns out that the captain of the tanker was tanked when it cracked. Remember, friends don't let friends drink and sail!

Then there were the Oscars. Or should I say this year's lame excuse for the Oscars. Not one of the awards were rightly

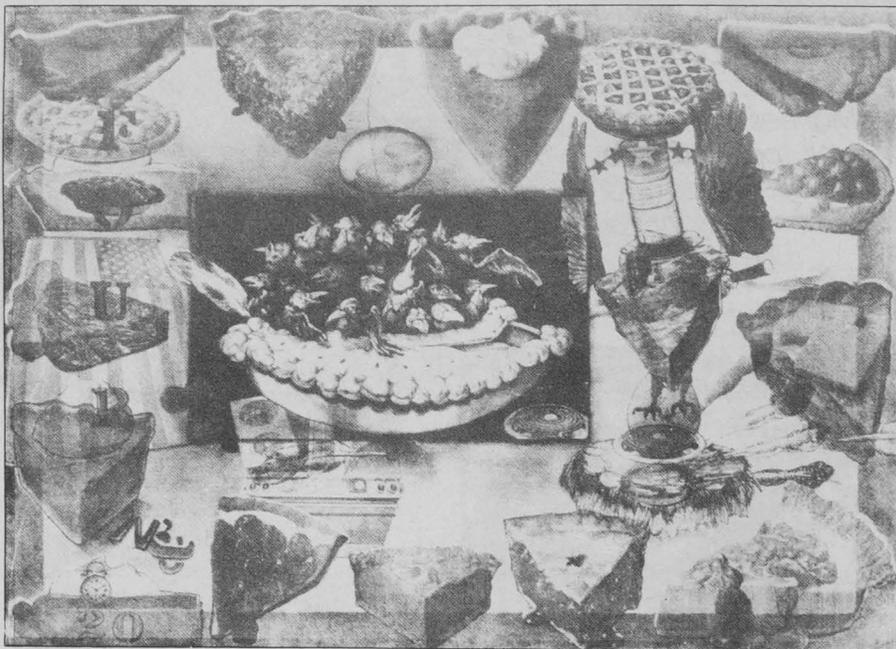
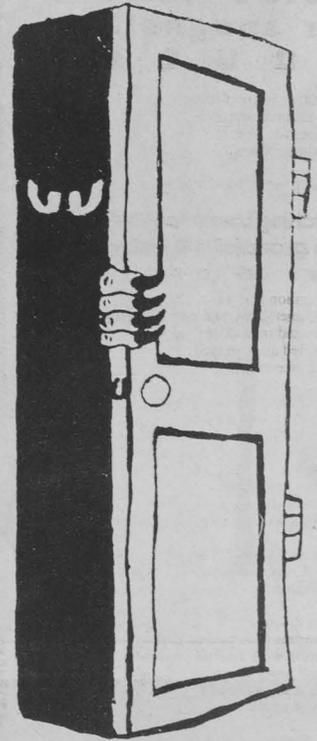
deserved, considering the pool calibre of all the films involved. The only people deserving awards were those who shamelessly drooled and slobbered while heaping praises on the aforementioned cinematic travesties for simultaneously brown-nosing and masturbating the egos of all those involved (which requires great concentration and hand-eye coordination).

On a lighter note, Mrs. Bush's dog gave birth to six puppies. Aw, how cute, George himself devoured three, batter-dipped and deep-fried, within the first hour, adding a new twist to the term "corn dog". Meanwhile, I myself scarfed many deep-fried atrocities and gulped countless cups of coffee in the downtown Bellevue Winchell's, observing the many and varied dealers do their daily dance right under the noses of Bellevue's finest. Yesirree, kiddies, coke, acid and pot flowed freely in this all hours donut house as the boys in blue casually cruised by in search of just such activities. You can bet your last eighth that kids these days sure are a sly bunch of weasels. The worst crime I was guilty of as a kid was stealing Bubble Yum from the grocery store. (Excluding my "attempted breaking and entering" charge at 9 yrs. of age, but that's a different story.)

Anyway, it's good to be back. Boy, my tongue sure is tired! (Holy shit. Did I say that?!) Yes, Bumfuck Bozeman can be quite comfortable after large doses of urban insanity. (But I'm sure I'll give you quite a different reply come June!)

Stifled, held back, yep, I tried to protect you from his crazed mind. I tried to let you have a fair shake at reading something respectable in this here column, but those dreams have gone as quickly as they came. I couldn't hit him when I saw he'd come back. The decomposition of his limbs and face really obscured the detail of his looks. The erosion of features also washed away any hard feelings I had toward my friend, the corpse. The degeneration of muscle tissue is quite severe at this time, so if you happen across him, please, do not shake his hand.

Soon, yes, very soon, skateboards and suntans (not to mention torn flesh) will be here...so stay out of our way! See...life in Bozeman isn't all that bad, nor is death if ya talk to my buddy! Just remember, if you see two long haired ugly zombie skaters coming toward you...Jump! Then...stay tuned!



4 and 20 blackbirds in a pie, lithograph 1978.

BYRON MCKEEBY: Printmaking Artist

Byron McKeeby, nationally respected printmaker, once remarked that Abstract Expressionism did not depend on the real world but that the art of the grotesque did. Well, he should know. Much of his undergraduate and graduate work was drawn from using street people as models. His beginnings were humble and what I gather from reading about him is that he was too. He was one of those guys (and gals) who stuck with the figure while what artist's thought of as "the world" declared the figure DEAD. He was one of those rare but special birds who came to art as a by-product of an English Lit major as an undergrad. Lots of those folk dedicate the rest of their lives to metaphor and McKeeby is certainly no exception.

McKeeby had a universal sense in mind. In short, his work is visual poetry in a literal sense drawn out of the Salvador Dali version of surrealist imagery. The guy is good. There's no doubt about it. I'm not sure he'll be historically lasting, check back in 100 years. It's hard to upstage metaphorical imagery greats like Keinholz and Goya, but here's a man who has sincerely, profoundly, and humbly given printmaking his best.

Byron McKeeby's retrospective is traveling around the country and will be showing at the Haynes Hall gallery until April 21, 1989.

The Love Bone Earth Affair: The Seduction

by John Markovich

Contributing Writer

Well, I told ya so. The next big band to take over the world - Mother Love Bone - finally released their first EP on March 21. The night before, a limited invitations (which was printed on rawhide dog bones) record release party was held at a downtown Seattle club, but this reporter, through a few sleazy connections, weaseled his way in (Actually, a friend told me and I just walked in).

Large amounts of free food and alcohol were consumed by one and all as the EP - titled "Shine" - played perpetually over the speakers throughout the night. And believe me, these tunes f**kin' ROCK! Through the drunken haze, I met a few old party buds, made a few new connections, and talked to the band. Jeff Ament (the bass player and native Montanan) was really psyched

"Mother Love Bone is ready to enter the center ring of the rock-n-roll circus."

about the upcoming national tour (which began March 24 on the East coast and continues through May). They'll be opening for Dogs D'Amour who, if their debut album is any indication of their talent, will be blown off the stage nightly by the 'Bone boys. Greg Gilmore (drummer) said they would "just go out and have a good time" and said that the release party was "better than a birthday." When I tracked down Andy Wood (singer) he was talking to a photographer of a local fashion/music paper about doing a photo spread wearing fake breasts. I didn't get a chance to talk to Bruce Fairweather or Stone Gossard (guitars) but from a distance, Stone looked red-eyed and contented. And rightly so, after landing one of the biggest record deals of 1988, Mother Love Bone is ready to enter the center ring of the rock n roll circus.

Look for the EP, "Shine," on the Polygram Records in stores now and their debut LP sometime in September. Shine on, boys.

P.S. Rumor has it that Jane's Addiction might play the Sundance sometime this month. It's not confirmed, but if they do, be prepared...Psychedelic drugs are highly advised.

Steve's recipe for spaghetti sauce

Ragu
carrots, peas and broccoli
eggs, ketchup and milk
potatoes too and
sometimes bacon

anything tastes good when you're in love

Watching Lawrence Welk with grandfolks & eating t.v. dinners

The Lennon Sisters
Peggy Janet Cathy and one I forget
All dressed in pink chiffon with
hair styled and sprayed
singing like angels.

Swansons Fried Chicken
Potatoes and corn
My favorite

Joe Feeny
He sings Irish songs
high and soft
Grandma always cries just a little.

Swansons Turkey with gravy
Cranberry sauce like bright red jello
Grandma loves the taste

Norma Zimmer
The famous Champagne Lady
Lawrence Welk's secret favorite.
Her hair never moves
even in a strong wind.
She sings opera.

Swansons Fish Sticks
Tartar sauce and fries
Grandpa can't get enough

by P. Ferriter
Contributing Writer

ReCalling 391-7561

Beige business phones
Princess pinks
Neighbors kitchen wall units
Call waiting for tapped drug
dealers and debtors
and sneaky romantics.

Father answered calmly
in the midst of his storm.
News from death to dentistry
(mostly gossip) through
cords straight and black
represent nostalgia:
tomorrow's Big Bills on
credit card call 7702.

I love you, Late at Night,
after depression makes it o.k.
to run up a hard bill
and lay on the floor
drooling over olden days we call
last week.

Music on hold helps
when no father calls
but short mother rings
trying not to
trying not to be
addicted even to telephone
lines.

Nothing changes, it's
still the one number
I'll never have to
hopefully forget 391-7561
the number one never goes back
2.

Spring brings the prospect
of new conversations and
early mornings coiled around
my pattern like ivy that curves
around model homes done in
beige business and princess pinks
just like the neighbor's kitchen walls
we hoped, we dreamed, to be the same
but different—
like our number.
391-7561.

by Lucy Curtis
Arts and Features Editor

APRIL 8 / SATURDAY
FAIR WEATHER
(FROM MISSOULA) - AT
THE EAGLES. 6:00 TIME
SQUARE DANCING AND
COUNTRY DANCE VS.

APRIL 9 / SUNDAY AFTERNOON
LOCAL CLASSICAL PERFORMERS
AT REYNOLDS RECITAL HALL
MSU.

APRIL 10 / MONDAY
NOON to 6:00 P.M.
REGGAE AMONG THE
DEAD, AS DISCO AND
GARRETT TRACK THE
BEST JAMAICA +
GRATEFUL DEAD
MEMORABILIA.

APRIL 11 / TUESDAY
50'S AND 60'S DAY
STARTING AT 7:30 A.M.
ROCK 'N' ROLL OLDIES, ONES
YOU CAN SING ALONG
WITH, RILED RIVER'S RARE
STONES + BEATLES,
WOODSTOCK ON C.D., AND MORE

APRIL 12 / WEDNESDAY
CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE
BLUES BAND, AT THE SUNDANCE
SPONSORED BY KGLT-FM
AND BOZEMAN BLUES + JAZZ
SOCIETY.

APRIL 13 / THURSDAY
AFGHAN WHIGS
AT THE SUNDANCE.

APRIL 14 / FRIDAY
U HAVE 2 DANCE
A KGLT RECORD HOP AT THE
NEWLY
TRANS MOGRIFIED
MOLLY BROWN
MUSIC FROM THE 60'S
TO THE 90'S WITH
KELS KOCH + BARRET GOLDING
ON PLATERS.

APRIL 15 / SATURDAY
OUTDOORS + FREE
LOTS OF LOCAL BANDS
AT LEWIS + CLARK FIELD,
MSU.

APRIL 16 / SUNDAY
AIRTO + FLORA PURIM -
BRAZILIAN JAZZ AT
THE WILLSON AUDITORIUM.
SPONSORED BY KGLT-FM
AND THE BOZEMAN BLUES
& JAZZ SOCIETY.

APRIL 17 / MONDAY
NOON to 6:00 P.M.
REGGAE AMONG THE
DEAD, AS DISCO AND
GARRETT TRACK THE
BEST JAMAICA +
GRATEFUL DEAD
MEMORABILIA.

APRIL 18 / TUESDAY
50'S AND 60'S DAY
STARTING AT 7:30 A.M.
ROCK 'N' ROLL OLDIES, ONES
YOU CAN SING ALONG
WITH, RILED RIVER'S RARE
STONES + BEATLES,
WOODSTOCK ON C.D., AND MORE

APRIL 19 / WEDNESDAY
CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE
BLUES BAND, AT THE SUNDANCE
SPONSORED BY KGLT-FM
AND BOZEMAN BLUES + JAZZ
SOCIETY.

APRIL 20 / THURSDAY 7-10pm
THE BLUES TRADITION -
A TRIBUTE TO THE DUKE
RAY PRATT PRESENTS THE
MUSIC OF DUKE ELLINGTON

APRIL 21 / FRIDAY NIGHT
U HAVE 2 DANCE
A KGLT RECORD HOP AT THE
NEWLY
TRANS MOGRIFIED
MOLLY BROWN
MUSIC FROM THE 60'S
TO THE 90'S WITH
KELS KOCH + BARRET GOLDING
ON PLATERS.

APRIL 22 / SATURDAY
OUTDOORS + FREE
LOTS OF LOCAL BANDS
AT LEWIS + CLARK FIELD,
MSU.

MANY THANKS!

BECOME INSTANTLY COOL WITH A TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATION, PAYABLE TO KGLT-FM NAME!

FREE RADIO COSTS NOTHING

ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

COOL _____ \$15 🎵
VERY COOL _____ \$30 🎵
WAY COOL _____ \$60 🎵

MY CONTRIBUTION IS: NEW _____
RENEWAL _____ ADDITIONAL _____

E.A.F.* _____ * (MSU EMPLOYEE AUTOMATIC DEDUCTION)

YOU NAME THE AMOUNT, WE'LL TAKE IT!

PLEASE ADDRESS CONTRIBUTIONS TO:
KGLT-FM
MSU
BOZEMAN, MT, 59717

♫ = 92 PROGRAM GUIDE YEAR SUBSCRIPTION
🎵 = KGLT-FM T-SHIRT
👕 = KGLT-FM SWEATSHIRT

Alliance Francaise De Bozeman

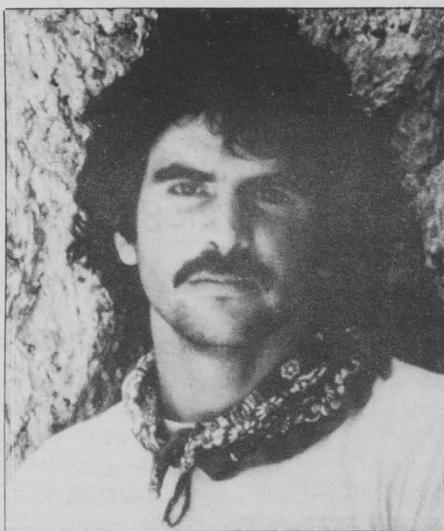


L'Alliance Francaise De Bozeman, French Cultural Center and Language School is offering a very special one evening French gourmet cooking class, Monday, April 10 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm at the Senior High School. It is a special class because you will learn how to prepare a "menu gastronomique" from professional chef Bruno Georgeton, who will give you his best recipes...

Bruno Georgeton is from Vichy, France and moved to the USA 4 years ago. He started his apprenticeship at age 15, in 1975 in the Nice Restaurant of L'Athenee in Vichy under the chef Michel Soulier.

When he graduated, he went on a road trip around France as "Les Compagnons du Tour De France" (a necessary training to become a master or a chef in many trades) where he learned the different methods and types of cooking of France. During that one year tour, he also perfected his knowledge in techniques and art of cooking (to do sauces, soups, and hors d'oeuvres to grill meats and fishes to perfection as Bruno said). He worked for three years in an officer restaurant in France, worked as a chef poissonier at the Bagatelle in Washington, DC, as a chef at "Prevue" in Palm Springs, and in a guest ranch in Jackson Hole for 3 years. He worked this winter at A La Carte and he is leaving soon.

Cost of the class including demonstrations in the art of cooking, participation, recipes booklet and the meal is \$15.00 only. For information and registration, please call Brigitte Morris at 586-1728. The number of students in the class is limited.



Dana Lyons to perform at DeVille's April 15 at 8:00 pm. \$4.00 at the door.

EXIT: Daumier

ASMSU Arts & Exhibits presents an exhibit containing works by French artist Honore Daumier in the EXIT gallery from April 10-22. The exhibition marks the death just over 100 years ago of Daumier, one of the most popular French artists of the last century. Daumier was born in 1808 and died in 1879. The lithographs on display show Daumier's use of caricatures of political figures of the time and demonstrates the artist's use of political satire in his works.

The exhibit is sponsored by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits in conjunction with the Montana Art Gallery Director's Association. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday; 10a.m. - 5p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday; 6p.m. - 9p.m.

BUFFALO BILL NEWS

Working cowboys, ranchers, and cowgirls from throughout the western United States will gather for the seventh annual "Cowboy Songs and Range Ballads" program April 7-9, sponsored by the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming. Two special evening performances will highlight this weekend of western music.

More than 20 performers from six states will join David Dary for a three-day celebration of cowboy music, poetry and tall tales. Dary, professor of journalism at the University of Kansas, authored *Cowboy Culture*, for which he received both the Wrangler Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Golden Spur Award from the Western Writers of America.

Nationally-known performer of traditional cowboy songs, Glenn Ohrlin, will be joined by Montana performers including poet, Wally McRae from Forsyth, as well as singers Lyle Cunningham of Miles City, Duane Dickinson of Ryegate, Stan Howe of Helena and George Shawer of Brusett.

The weekend's programming begins Friday, April 7, with sessions for area school children. Friday and Saturday evening sessions will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Cody High School's Wynona Thompson Auditorium. Tickets for the evening performances are \$5.00 for adults; \$4.00 for senior citizens, Historical Center patrons and students.

The Historical Center will host song sessions and workshops throughout the day, Saturday, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and again on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 p.m. All daytime sessions will be held in the Buffalo Bill Historical Center's Coe Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

Area residents may meet the performers at two special occasions. The United Methodist Women are sponsoring a pancake breakfast at the Cody Club Room of the Cody Convention Center from 7:00-9:00 a.m., Saturday, April 8. Tickets will be sold at the door or at the Friday evening performance.

The Cody Country Cow-Belles will give cowboy music lovers a chance to meet some of their favorite musicians Saturday evening, April 8, from 6:00-7:00 p.m. The Cow-Belles will be hosting a public reception in the Center's main gallery where guests may sample Wyoming beef and take advantage of a performers' autograph session.

The Cowboy Songs and Range Ballads program has been partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information or for tickets, contact Lillian Turner, Buffalo Bill Historical Center, P.O. Box 1000, Cody, Wyoming 82414 or call (307) 587-4771, ext. 48.

Montana Arts Council

For the first time, Montana schools and community organizations interested in artist residencies for the upcoming school year do not have to wait until fall to apply for funding assistance.

The Montana Arts Council, which administers the state's Artists in Schools/Communities (AiS/C) Program, announced new procedures this week which allow applicants to apply now for help in funding residencies proposed for August to November 1989.

According to Julie Cook, the council's director of artists services, schools and community organizations need not determine exact dates or select artists for their residencies before applying for funds. "They only need to contact me about their proposed residencies and request application materials," she said.

The council's AiS/C program integrates working artists into the daily activities of schools and communities for periods of one week to ten months. Students, teachers and other participants observe and work with artists in various disciplines. The council shares the costs of residencies with sponsoring schools or communities.

Individuals or organizations interested in more information or application materials for artist residencies in the 1989-90 school year should contact Julie Cook at the Montana Arts Council, 48 N. Last Chance Gulch, Helena 59620, 444-6430.

A unique arts administration conference May 19-20 in Rapid City, S.D., will gather members of arts agencies from Montana and four other states to focus on the special needs of rural communities.

Arts Beyond Boundaries III, co-sponsored by state arts councils from Montana, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and Wyoming, will address the problems of sparse population and geographical isolation. Emphasizing administration skills, the conference will offer workshops on artist residencies, non-traditional marketing, board planning, volunteer development, private-sector fundraising, and other topics.

Bill Pratt, organizational services director for the Montana Arts Council, urged Montana arts administrators, and especially arts supporters from rural communities, to attend the conference. "It provides an excellent opportunity for Montana's local arts agencies and art centers to meet with their counterparts from nearby states," Pratt said, "to discuss common problems from a common perspective."

Primary speakers at the conference include Chris Van Antwerp, executive director of the Michigan Assembly of Community Arts Agencies, and Sheila Brown of the Nebraska Department of Education.

Individuals or organizations interested in more information about the conference should contact Bill Pratt at the Montana Arts Council, 48 N. Last Chance Gulch, Helena 59620, 444-6430.

The Montana Arts Council urged the state's publishers and writers today to meet the May 1 deadline for the 1990 Western States Book Awards. Those juried awards, a project of the western States Arts Federation (WESTAF), provide \$2,500 to authors of fiction, creative non-fiction, and poetry and \$5,000 each to their publishers. In addition to cash awards, winning titles will benefit from a variety of production, promotion, and distribution support.

WESTAF established the biennial awards in 1984 to recognize and promote writers living in the West, increase publication and marketing of their works, and attract national sales and critical attention.

To be eligible for the 1990 awards, works must be written by an author who resides in Montana or another of WESTAF's member states; must already have been accepted for publication in 1990 by a publisher in one of those states; and must be submitted in edited manuscript form by the publisher and received by WESTAF no later than May 1, 1989.

The Montana Arts Council helped found WESTAF in 1974 as an association of western state arts agencies which promotes the arts and artists of member states throughout the region and the rest of the nation.

For application materials or more information about the Western States Book Awards or WESTAF, contact Gina Bries-Elgin at WESTAF, 207 Shelby Street, Suite 200, Santa Fe, NM 87501, (505) 988-1166.

Two Montana arts organizations, the Helena Film Society and the Fox Committee for the Performing Arts in Billings, have won regional awards for daring programs, the Montana Arts Council announced today.

The annual awards, offered by the Western States Arts Federation (WESTAF), provide financial support to organizations taking risks with programs in art forms or performance types unfamiliar to both the organization and its audience. For the 1989-90 season, WESTAF awarded \$36,725 to fifteen projects in nine states.

The Helena Film Society won \$4,950 to support its April 1990 "Jazz at the Jail" series, featuring the World Saxophone Quartet, Don Pullen Trio and Abdul Wadud/Julius Hemphill Duo. The Fox Committee for the Performing Arts won \$2,500 to support an October 1989 performance of the American Indian Dance Theater.

The Montana Arts Council helped found WESTAF in 1974 as an association of western state arts agencies which promotes the arts and artists of member states throughout the region and the rest of the nation.

Individuals interested in more information about these or other WESTAF awards should contact the Montana Arts Council, 48 N. Last Chance Gulch, Helena 59620, 444-6430, or Linda Spackman or Patty Nelson at the Western States Arts Federation, 207 Shelby Street, Suite 200, Santa Fe, MN 87501, (505) 988-1166.

YELLO

YELLO is back. Oh yeah?

Dieter Meier and Boris Blank, the electric, eccentric, modern music-making team behind the music, have returned with *Flag*. YELLO's sixth LP, *Flag* appears in the midst of a great demand for the unusual electro-dance sound they originated. This is the group behind "Oh Yeah," a mainstay of American television commercials and a featured song in two major motion pictures and a weekly network TV series.

Dieter and Boris have kindly described the *Flag* LP track-by-track, as attached. For the history of one of contemporary music's most inventive and influential groups, read on...

Dieter, known across Europe as an avant garde filmmaker, takes charge of the vocals, lyrics, video and musical co-production; Boris composes, arranges and mixes all of YELLO's music tracks. They first got together in 1979, making four-track recordings (including their first single, "I.T. Splash" b/w "Glue Head"). A year later they linked with Ralph Records, expanded to eight tracks in the studio and debuted with the LP *Solid Pleasure*. The track "Bostich" was an international club favorite.

In 1981, after the release of their second LP, *Claro Que Si*, YELLO was awarded Best Swiss Music Production at the Montreux Festival. Dieter wrote and directed the feature film "Jetzt und Alles" ("Now and Everything"), and produced the group's videos and the "Da Da Da" clip for the German band TRIO.

By 1983 the group was up to 24 tracks. They took a giant step forward with the universally acclaimed *You Gotta Say Yes To Another Excess*, which featured the hits "I Love You" and "Lost Again." The LP *Stella*, with the singles "Viscious Games" and "Desire," proved in 1985 another resounding international success for YELLO.

The summer of 1986 saw the release of another single, "Oh Yeah," a song featured in the Matthew Broderick film "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Although the song was first available on the LP *Stella*, it was also included on YELLO's 1987 LP *One Second*, their first for Mercury/PolyGram in the U.S. Since then, "Oh Yeah" has seemed to be everywhere: on *Billboard's* Top 100, in the Michael J Fox film "The Secret Of My Success," in a candy bar commercial, on NBC-TV's "Nightingales," among others. In addition, *One Second* featured guest vocals by Shirley Bassey, on the propulsive "Rhythm Divine."

All of which brings the group to *Flag*. "Each tune is like a soundtrack to a movie in your head," explains Dieter. "*Flag* is a trip around the world in 40 minutes."

excellence THEATRES

KBOZ F.M. Sleeper Club At Rialto
FRI And SAT 11:30 Adm. \$2.50

STEVE MARTIN
 MICHAEL CAINE
DIRTY ROTTEN
SCOUNDRELS [R]

TED DANSON • ISABELLA ROSSELLINI

Cousins 

7:00 and 9:05
 Sunday 4:00

CINEMA

"★★★★...to 'COUSINS' - A TOAST. A SMILE A SECOND!"
 Mike Clark, USA TODAY

"LAUGH-FILLED ENTERTAINMENT."
 Gene Siskel,
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE

DEAD-BANG **DON JOHNSON** [R]

Nightly
 7:25, 9:15 Sunday 5:00



There's a powerful conspiracy in the heartland of America. One cop has become their prime target. They have become his obsession. This isn't a case anymore...
 It's War.

When these three oddballs try to play hardball, the result is totally screwball.



WINNER OF
4 ACADEMY AWARDS

RAIN MAN

TOM CRUISE
 DUSTIN HOFFMAN

- INCLUDING -
BEST PICTURE

BEST ACTOR
 Dustin Hoffman

CAMPUS SQUARE [R]
 7:15, 9:35
 Sunday 4:00



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"BEST ACTRESS"



Jodie Foster

THE ACCUSED

THE FIRST SCREAM WAS FOR HELP. THE SECOND IS FOR JUSTICE.

RIALTO [R] Fri-Sun 7:10, 9:20 Mon-Thur 7:10 Only Sun Matinee 4:45

TOM BERENGER



CHARLIE SHEEN



CORBIN BERNSEN



A comedy with bats and balls.

Major LEAGUE

[R]

CINEMA

Nightly at 7:15, 9:15
 Sunday 4:15



"The Funniest Comedy of the Year!
 A laugh riot...it's much better than the original. It starts out smart and sassy and never lets up for a minute!"
 - Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

CHASE CHEVY
Fletch Lives

[PG]

ELLEN

Nightly 7:00-9:00

Sunday 5:00



MICHAEL KEATON

CHRISTOPHER LLOYD

The Dream Team

CAMPUS SQUARE [R]

7:00, 9:05
 Sunday at 4:30

Four guys on a field trip to reality.

[PG-13]

Sports



photo by Keith Huuse

RODEO ACTION CONTINUES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT.

CURLEY DECLARED INELIGIBLE TO PLAY

by Dan Huffine

Staff Sportswriter

Montana State's Anthony Curley was declared ineligible for the upcoming football season earlier this week when it was discovered that he had used up all of his athletic eligibility under NCAA rules.

Curley, who was a starter at the cornerback position for the 'Cats last year, used up all of the five possible years that an athlete is given to complete his four years of athletic competition.

Under NCAA rules, once an athlete enrolls at a four-year institution, he has a total of five years from that date to complete the four years of actual participation that is allowed.

Curley enrolled at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, in the fall of 1984. That started his athletic clock ticking.

He participated in track at Angelo State that year, but then sat out the following year (1985). In 1986 he enrolled at Cisco JC in Cisco, TX, where he played football for two seasons (1986 & 1987). In 1988, his fifth and final season of eligibility, he came to MSU and was a strong performer on a much improved Bobcat defense and was the Bobcats' top kickoff and punt returner.

For head coach Earle Solomonson, Curley's loss has created a big hole in an area that had been considered pretty solid going into spring football.

"It puts more pressure on the cornerback position," Solomonson said. "It hurts us in terms of depth that we will need at that position."

"The good thing for us is that we did recruit four people to that position and one of them will need to step forward and have a strong season," he continued.

Curley finished the season with a total of 30 tackles and came up with one interception on the defensive side and recorded a total of 473 return yards in 11 games as a return specialist.

MSU RODEO TEAM TAKE 7 OF 9

by Paul Johnson

Staff Sportswriter

The Montana State men's and women's rodeo teams opened action last night in their annual spring rodeo. The spring rodeo represents the only home stop for the rodeo teams this season, and Montana State did not disappoint the home crowd as they cruised to 7 wins in 9 events in Thursday's qualifying round.

On the men's side of things, Montana State racked up 5 victories. Ken Lensegrav led the way with wins in both the bareback and saddle bronc events. Steve Currin also contributed with triumphs in calf roping and team roping, and a third place in steer wrestling. Dan Larick tossed in a win in steer wrestling.

It was also a successful night for the women as they prevailed in 2 of 3 events. Darcy Nevala was the catalyst as she placed first in breakaway roping and second in goat tying. Shirley Parini picked up the victory for the women with the night's best run in barrel racing.

Qualifying runs continue tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The finals will be held Saturday night. Saturday night's main event also begins at 7:30 p.m..

Here is a list of MSU finishers (top 3) from Thursday night's qualifying round:

Bareback:	1. Ken Lensegrav	76 points
	2. Shawn Vant	73 points
Calf Roping:	1. Steve Currin	11.2 seconds
	2. Tim Garrison	11.5 seconds
	3. John Gee	13.4 seconds

Saddle Bronc:	1. Ken Lensegrav	78 points
Team Roping:	1. Steve Currin	7.6 seconds
	Molly McAuliffe	
	2. Steve Currin	8.8 seconds
	Lisa Pulse	
Breakaway Roping:	1. Darcy Nevala	3.6 seconds
	2. Laura Patten	3.8 seconds
Barrel Racing:	1. Shirley Parini	14.4 seconds
Goat Tying:	2. Darcy Nevala	9.7 seconds

** All results are unofficial.

Men's All-Around	
1. Steve Currin, MSU	420
2. Tim Garrison, W. Mont	395
3. Kirk Johnson, LBHC	305
4. Jay Kuebler, N. Mont	270
5. Shawn Knight, Dawson	210

Women's Team Standings	
1. Montana State	865
2. Western Montana	375
3. Miles City CC	365
4. Dawson CC	270
5. Northwest CC	145

SEE PAGE 26

NEXT STOP... MISSOULA

by **Dan Huffine**
Staff Sportswriter

The Montana State University men's and women's track and field teams will officially open the 1989 outdoor track season tomorrow at the University of Montana Invitational in Missoula. The meet, which is scheduled to begin at noon, is the first of six regular season meets that the 'Cats will compete in this spring. The season will come to a climax in mid-May at the Big Sky Conference Championships in Boise, Idaho.

Montana State will be joined in Missoula by Eastern Washington and the University of Montana. There will be individual dual meet scores kept as well as an overall score to determine the meet winner in both the men's and women's divisions.

For the MSU women's team and head coach Dale Kennedy, this first meet will be a measuring stick to see just how the squad measures up with some of the other talent in the conference.

"It's been quite a while since our last competition which was at the indoor championships in Moscow," said Kennedy. "Most of our kids will be looking to get a benchmark that will give them something to go by for the rest of the season."

Leading the way for Kennedy's team will be Kelly Malby, Janet Camrud, and Rachel Crank who recently participated in a track meet Stanford University in California. Some of the finest athletes in the country were in attendance and Kennedy was quite pleased with the girls' efforts.

"They performed very well and they will be expected to provide some strong leadership for us this season," he said.

I expect that those three along with Lisa Ingram, Melanie Hall, and Stephanie Harris will lead the way for the Bobcats.

While Kennedy does have several fine athletes returning to this year's squad, there are several big holes that need to be filled.

The loss of high jumper Charisty Twedt due to an ankle injury has left the women's team without a competitor in that event for the upcoming outdoor season.

The disappointment of not having a strong contender at that spot has been magnified this spring by the fact that several of the Big Sky's top female high jumpers are either redshirting this season or graduated last year. The door was left wide open for new athletes to challenge for the top spot and it appears that the Bobcats will not be able to capitalize on the opportunity.

Question marks also remain in the javelin and the shot for Kennedy due to injury and illness.

But despite the obvious weaknesses, Kennedy prefers to concentrate on the positive side of his team.

"We have some problems and some question marks," he said. "We even have some glaring holes in places such as high jump and shot. But we need to pull together, and get the team fired up, and get after it."

On the men's side of the ledger, head coach Rob Stark is eagerly awaiting the opening meet.

"We enter the outdoor season with a very positive attitude," he said. "For the first time in the last two years we don't have a lot of athletes that are not eligible because of transferring from another school or that suffered injuries in the indoor season."

The Bobcats will be led by Brian Schweyen, who finished as the top field scorer at the Big Sky Conference indoor championships. Schweyen will take part in five different events in Missoula including his "specialties" the high jump and pole vault.

Scott DuPuis and Dave Blair will also be major factors in the Bobcats' track plans this weekend.

Other notables include Ben Laird, who will participate in three events including 100m, 200m, and long jump, and Perry Donnanfield, who finished fourth at the Big Sky Championships in the intermediate hurdles.

Senior co-captain Leif Welhaven will take part in all three throwing events for MSU—the shot put, discus, and javelin. Welhaven led the team in scoring during the indoor season.

"We think we have a good chance of dominating the meet," an upbeat Stark said. "We want to get started strong and stay healthy throughout the season."

Stark has been more fortunate than his colleague on the women's team in terms of avoiding the injury bug and the MSU men's track team hopes it stays away.

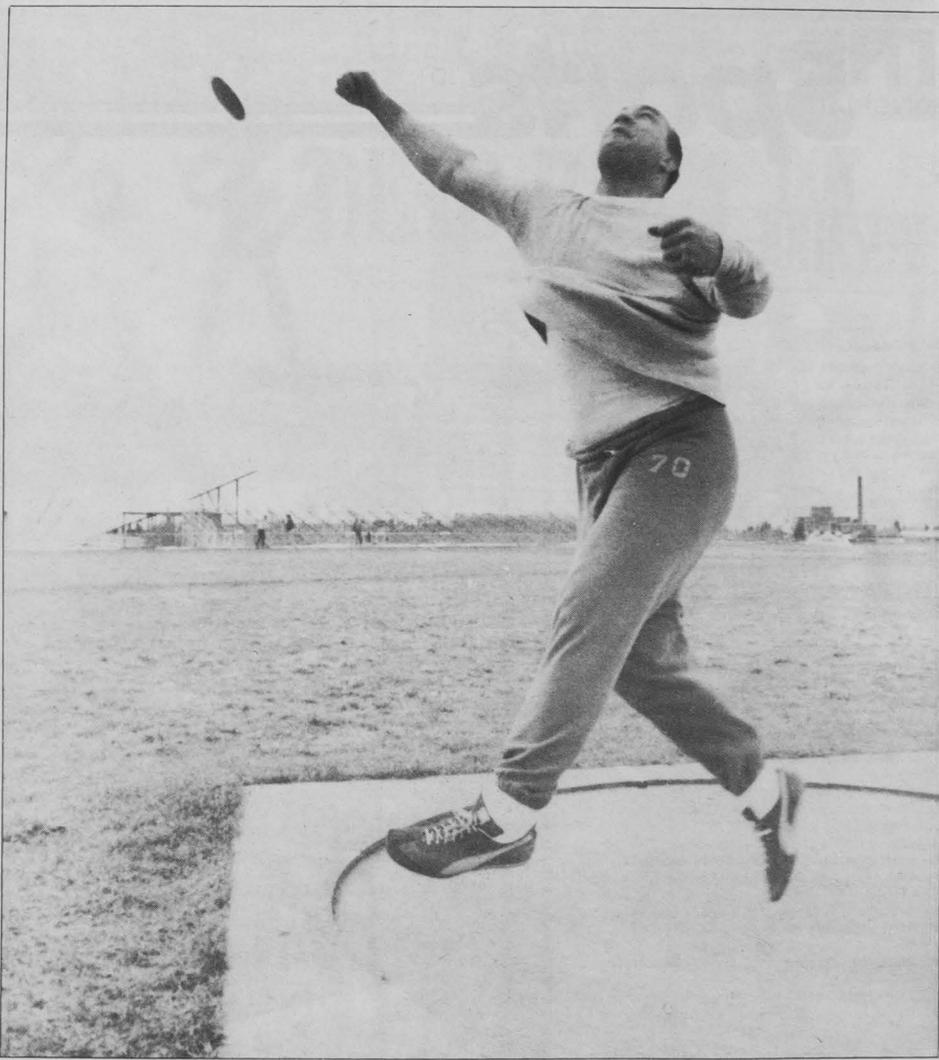
If things go well and there are no major injuries during the season, this may well be one of the finest track teams the Bobcat men have ever had.

"I think we will be very good this year," Stark said. "If we can stay healthy and motivated, this could be one of our best teams."

BRIDGER BRIEFS

by **Jeff Webb**
Sports Editor

The Montana Ski Areas Association and Bridger Bowl are hosting the Montana Ski Club Championships on Sunday, April 9th. We will be using the dual course format with each racer taking one run in each course. The combination of times from each course will result as the total time. Eligibility is limited to ski club members. The age groups are 18-19, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over. Each group will have men and women's classes. The cost of the race is \$2.00 per entrant. Lift ticket rates will be \$12.00.



MSU DISCUS THROWER PREPARES FOR MISSOULA

photo by Keith House

From Page 25

BIG SKY REGION RODEO STANDINGS: The following are the standings in the Big Sky Region after four rodeos:

Men's Team Standings

1. Montana State	1530
2. Western Montana	1210
3. Miles CC	790
4. Northwest CC	770
5. Dawson CC	375

Bareback Riding

1. Shawn Vant, MSU	390
2. Gary Eichhorn, W. Mont	195
3. Tom Man, Miles CC	165
4. Marc Murrift, MSU	110
5. Jeff Miller, MSU	85

Saddle Bronc Riding

1. Dan Mortenson, NWCC	270
2. Hugh Connelly, Miles	220
3. Kirk Johnson, LBHC	165
4. Tom Man, Miles CC	110
5. Jay Fortier, Dawson	90

Bull Riding

1. Kirk Johnson, LBHC	140
2. Dan Mortenson, NWCC	130
Don Nahrngong, W. Mont	130
Sterling Lamb, Miles	130
5. Rob Bright, Dawson	125

Calf Roping

1. Chris Mathison, MSU	215
2. Steve Currin, MSU	165
3. Shawn Knight, Dawson	150
4. Marty Not Afraid, Dawson	110
5. Jeff Miller, MSU	95

Steer Wrestling

1. Tim Garrison, W. Mont	265
2. Steve Currin, MSU	255
3. John Gee, MSU	155
4. Jay Kuebler, N. Mont	130
5. Chuck Fields, W. Mont	70

Team Roping

1. Tim Garrison, W. Mont	150
2. Jay Kuebler, N. Mont	95
3. Lisa Pulse, MSU	65
Chuck Fields, W. Mont	65
5. Steve Currin, MSU	60

Goat Tying

1. Lana Tibbetts, MSU	290
2. Nancy Hamilton, MSU	205
3. Laura Patten, MSU	180
4. Tammy Jo Risa, MSU	110
5. K.T. Hathway, NWCC	105

Barrel Racing

1. Cathy Cagliari, MSU	300
2. Molly McAuliffe, MSU	230
3. Marie Eblen, MSU	165
4. Wendy Ferdino, Miles	100
5. Shirley Parini, MSU	95

Women's All-Around

1. Molly McAuliffe, MSU	255
2. Cathy Cagliari, MSU	250
3. Lisa Pulse, MSU	190
4. Lana Tibbetts, MSU	95
5. Tara Clark, Dawson	80

Breakaway Roping

1. Liegh Ann Howell, Miles	250
2. Holly Hallinan, W. Mont	170
3. Lisa Pulse, MSU	140
4. Tammy Jo Risa, MSU	100
5. Molly McAuliffe, MSU	80

THE 12th MAN

EDITORIAL



by Paul Johnson
Staff Sportswriter

Well it's that time of the year again. Yet another baseball season has crept up on us and already the air is filled with predictions and forecasts as to who might possibly knock the Los Angeles Dodgers from their lofty perch atop major league baseball.

Will it be the Oakland A's? They start the year with Jose Canseco on the bench but with a load of talent in the clubhouse. Or could it be the Mets? They lead the league in pitching but they also lead the league in bad attitude. Or could it be a Dodger repeat. Orel Hershiser carried them on his shoulders last season, will he be able to do it again? I will attempt to answer these questions and many more as I gaze into my crystal ball for the 1989 baseball season.

Who will be the teams to watch this season?

The teams to watch this season would have to be the Oakland A's, the New York Mets, and the Cincinnati Reds. They have been picked by many (myself included) to win their respective divisions and contend for a world's championship. These three teams are loaded with talented pitchers, solid hitters and good fielders. But, while they have the players to go the distance, there is no guarantee that they'll still be around come October.

Which teams are on the brink of winning it all?

There are about a half dozen teams that, with a break here or there, could end up winning a pennant. The Red Sox, Blue Jays, Twins, Expos, Giants and Padres all would fit in this category. Of these teams, the Red Sox are probably the strongest candidate. Boston led the league in hitting last year with a .283 team average, and with postseason trips 2 of the last 3 years, the Red Sox are always in contention. A similar case can be made for the Minnesota Twins. The Twins can play long ball with the best of them, and with Cy Young winner Frank Viola leading the way, the Twins may very well make a return trip to the Fall Classic.

The Toronto Blue Jays, although possessing as much talent as any other team in the league, have been riddled by internal conflicts, most notably the feud between manager Jimmy Williams and George Bell. If the Blue Jays can smooth out the rough spots, they have the potential to dominate. Meanwhile, the San Diego Padres must blend their newly acquired talent (Bruce Hurst and Jack Clark) with some of the younger players and the Expos and Giants must avoid injuries and have improved play from their veterans, if they are to contend.

Which teams could be considered darkhorses?

The teams that could contend, if they received help via trades, outstanding play from their rookies, and/or excellent managing include: the Dodgers, Cardinals, Pirates, Rangers, and Brewers.

Which team is the worst overall?

The worst team overall would have to be the Atlanta Braves. From the front office to the playing field, there is no team as completely awful as the Braves. In fact, things have not looked this bad in Atlanta since the town was flattened by Sherman during the Civil War. To begin with, the pitching staff is atrocious. The Braves' best starter was a whopping 7-15 last season while their ace reliever has a career total of 1 save. Their defense is even worse, it's got more holes in it than a Rambo film extra. Three out of the four Braves infielders led the league in errors last season. As for the offense, it consists of only two legitimate threats, Gerald Perry and Dale Murphy. Add to that a general manager who is afraid to deal away the aging Murphy for the fistful of young talent that he would surely bring, and you have the makings of a team whose only claim to number one will be on draft day.

How good are the A's?

The A's are probably the most balanced team in the American league. They are in the top five in nearly every statistical category. They are first in ERA, second in home runs, third in fielding, fourth in batting average, and fifth in stolen bases. They have arguably the finest reliever in the league in Dennis Eckersley and they have the league's MVP, Jose Canseco. The A's also possess one of the younger teams in the league as only Eckersley and Dave Parker are over 31.

So, with all of their depth and talent, how can the A's go wrong? The truth is they really can't. The A's are so well balanced, that even injuries to key people, like the wrist injury that currently has Canseco riding the pine, will not derail the A's. The incredible depth on the mound allows the machine to keep running even if a cog or two is missing. Look for the A's to roll through the regular season and into the World Series.

What about the Mets?

By now we've all heard about the Mets. They've been a good team for a few years; they've even won a World Series. But whatever happened to that team that was supposed to dominate the second half of the eighties? Whatever happened to baseball's next dynasty team? Oh, the players are still around. Just check the lineup; you'll see all the names: Gooden, Hernandez, Strawberry, McReynolds, Carter, Darling. They've even added a few talented youngsters

COUPON

Large 1 Item Pizza \$5.50

Additional items 75¢



Free Delivery 586-1166

35 W. KAGY BLVD.

expires 4/21/89

COUPON

Congratulations

The College of Letters and Science congratulates the following students, who carried a minimum of 15 credits and attained a 4.0 grade point average Winter Quarter 1989.

Robert Atkinson
Lisa Bahnmler
Christine Ballantyne
Victor Bender
Eric Berg
Rick Bilodeau
Jerome Brañca
Kenneth Bray
Angela Burnham
John Cassano
Cathy Castleberry
Christopher Cey
Dustin Craven
Thomas Dean
Cindy Denholm
Deidrie Depew
Todd Devries
Julie Dolan
Mark Douma
Maria Eastman
Raiili Tikka Emery
Juli Frazee
Rodney Freier
Dale Friedrich
Carrie Garber
Mike Garneau
Ann Gavin
Shane Giese
Brian Gorman
Daniel Haag
David Hall
Brian Halverson
Patricia Hart

Kimberly Hartman
David Havens
Valerie Hemingway
Gary Henry
John Holley
Wendy Hooper
Fred Humphreville
Shane Hutzenbiler
Derrick Isackson
Thomas Jacobsen
Lori Jennings
Christopher Johnson
Mark Johnson
Laurie Jungling
Melissa Jurica
Stacey Kekich
Mark Kreitler
Quentin Kujala
Dustin Laurence
Rena Leeson
Deborah Leheup
Brian Lewis
Barry Lochridge
Lori Lovoc
Lori Lucero
Molly McAuliffe
Terri McBride
Micheal McGarvey
Mary McMahon
Matthew Miller
William Mitchell
Teresa Moore

Mary Mullen
Kathleen Murrell
Sarah Nolt
Richard Perrelli
Janine Peterson
Mary Plesse
Christie Powell
Torrey Powers
Carol Redekopp
Katy Roberts
Carmen Rost
Gregg Schellack
Bethany Schendel
Thomas Schmit
Brian Schneider
Edis Schneider
Sonja Short
Agata Sikora
David Stephen
Kelly Stevenson
Wanda Swainson
Simone Taubenberg
Christine Thompson
Roxanna Tiaht
Allan Tooley
Tamara Towers
Heidi Vanlunavee
Linda Watson
Lance Weems
Kristy Windle
Susan Yankaitis
Anne Young

FROM PAGE 27

like Kevin Elster, David Cone, and Greg Jefferies.

So why is it that the Mets haven't won the Series more often? Why is it that they don't dominate? It isn't because the Mets lack talent. In fact, the Mets have THE best pitching staff, THE deepest bench, and THE most overall talent in all of baseball. And it isn't that they lack fighting spirit. A quick glance at all the sparring that occurred in spring training eliminates that possibility.

Well then, if it isn't lack of talent and it isn't lack of desire, what is it that keeps the Mets from being a truly great team? The answer is selfishness. While the Mets lead the league in E.R.A., they also lead the league in E.G.O. This means that for all of the individual talent that the Mets have, they will only be as good as a group of individuals can be, and as we all know individuals acting alone can never be as good as a group of individuals acting together (a team). That is why once again this year, the Mets, the best group of players in baseball, will lose to a better team in the playoffs.

Which division is the toughest?

The answer is going to surprise you. The best division in baseball is (drum-roll please) the National League West. The division that was once labeled the N.L. Worst came into its own last year. Five of the six teams in the West finished above .500, and there is no sign of weakening in the division. If anything, it has gotten stronger as a result of off-season trades that brought the likes of Bruce Hurst, Willie Randolph, Jack Clark, and Eddie Murray out west.

Like last year, you can expect a five team fight for the division title. The winner will most likely be the Cincinnati Reds. They have quietly assembled an excellent starting rotation to go with their always solid offense. The Reds, four times the bridesmaid, now seem poised to cross the threshold. The improved Padres, however, should give the Reds a run while the Dodgers, Giants, and Astros wait ready to pounce should the leaders falter. This race is wide open and anything can happen. One thing's certain, though, the eventual winner will be the team that steers clear of injuries and maintains solid pitching.

Can the Dodgers repeat?

Not a chance. Kirk Gibson's knee injury, a depleted starting rotation, an improved N.L. West, and the repeat jinx will deal a death blow to L.A.'s hopes of repeating.

If a train left Chicago...?

It would end up in a town with a better baseball team.

The Rest of the Picks.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| A.L. East | A.L. West |
| 1. Boston | 1. Oakland |
| 2. Toronto | 2. Minnesota |
| 3. Milwaukee | 3. Texas |
| 4. Detroit | 4. Seattle |
| 5. New York | 5. Kansas City |
| 6. Cleveland | 6. California |
| 7. Baltimore | 7. Chicago |

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| N.L. East | N.L. West |
| 1. New York | 1. Cincinnati |
| 2. St. Louis | 2. San Francisco |
| 3. Montreal | 3. San Diego |
| 4. Pittsburgh | 4. Los Angeles |
| 5. Chicago | 5. Houston |
| 6. Philadelphia | 6. Atlanta |

A.L. Championship: Oakland over Boston 4-2
 N.L. Championship: Cincinnati over New York 4-3
 World Series: Oakland over Cincinnati 4-1



TRIATHELETES VISIT BOZEMAN

by Jeff Webb

Sports Editor

Hundreds of triathletes from across the continent will converge on Pentiction, British Columbia, this fall to compete in the Budweiser Ironman Canada Triathlon. Some will arrive by airplane, others by automobile. But two triathletes from the mountains of North Carolina will arrive on bicycles, climaxing a four-month, cross-country mission designed to conquer Ironman Canada.

Brodrick Shepherd, 26, and Todd Kerstetter, 25, from the rural country of Ashe in North Carolina, will bike, swim and run from coast to coast training for the event. They have dubbed the adventure, the first of its kind, "Train Across America," or "T.A.A.M."

The determined duo will depart from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina on May 1 and actually "train" across the United States preparing for one of the most grueling triathlons in the world—Budweiser Ironman Canada. The Canadian ironman is one of five ironman triathlons in the world. The race consists of a 2.4 mile swim, followed by a hilly 112-mile bike ride and a hilly marathon run of 26.2 miles.

Shepherd and Kerstetter, both award-winning runners and biathletes, plan to cover at least 50 miles a day biking and running, and to swim as their schedule allows. Weaving a diagonal route across the country, they also welcome other triathletes to train with them as they pass through parts of South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Enroute to the ironman, "Train across America" will be passing through Bozeman in late July.

The pair plan to arrive in Pentiction a week or so before the Aug. 27 triathlon for some pre-race R & R.

Although they plan to strap on a full assortment of camping gear, the two are also counting on the hospitality of people along the route for lodging.

"People I know who've gone on similar trips have raved about the interesting people they've met and the hospitality they've been shown," Kerstetter said. "Training for and completing the ironman is our primary goal. But along the way, we want to meet as many people as we can and see America. We hope some kind souls will let us camp in their garages or spare rooms or get a shower here and there."

Newspapermen with the Jefferson Post, Shepherd and Kerstetter began their athletic endeavors with a desire to lose weight. Each started with a one-mile fun run. Road races, biathlon and triathlons soon followed.

"I remember watching the guys run the 10K after I finished my fun run and thinking, 'Gosh I could never do that,'" Shepherd said. "At that point, competing in a triathlon seemed out of reach. But, since then I've done three marathons, six triathlons and a lot of road races. By August, I'll be ready for the ironman."

Though they have quit their newspaper jobs, the pair plans to utilize their photography and writing skills to document the adventure. Following completion of the ironman and a well-deserved rest, Shepherd and Kerstetter plan a leisurely bike trip down the West Coast.

Anyone willing to provide lodging for the two ambitious triathletes are asked to contact them before May 1 by phone or in writing. Kerstetter's phone number is 919-246-5456. Shepherd's number is 919-982-3499. Or they may write to: Train across America, Route 1 Box 99, Grassy Creek, N.C. 28631. After May 1, contact Betty or Mike at 919-877-5043.

SPORTS QUIZ

LAST ISSUE'S WINNERS:

1. Sean Devine
2. Joanne Elliott
3. Tracy Glantz

A seldom heard of school named Seton-Hall made it to the NCAA Championship basketball game this year. What state is Seton-Hall located in?
 a) Illinois
 b) New Jersey
 c) Iowa
 d) Connecticut

Circle the correct answer and return it, along with your name, to THE EXPONENT, SUB, Rm 330. Three winners will be selected by random drawing of all corrected entries received. Winners will receive a card good for a free



Compliments of:
"TCBY"
 The Country's Best Yogurt

1612 S. Rowse, next to Mini-Mart

Jockey Shorts

COLLEGES WITH MOST NCAA MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS*

1. Southern Cal -- 64 titles (26 outdoor track)
 2. UCLA — 53 titles (15 tennis)
 3. Oklahoma St. -- 37 titles (27 wrestling)
 4. Stanford -- 31 titles (9 tennis)
 5. Michigan -- 25 titles (10 swimming)
 - Tie Yale 00 25 titles (21 golf)
 7. Texas-El Paso -- 21 titles (7 cross-country, 7 indoor track)
 8. Denver -- 19 titles (14 skiing)
 9. Indiana -- 18 titles (6 swimming)
 - Tie Ohio St. -- 18 titles (11 swimming)
- *Division I through 1988 school year

ONLY MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS THAT HAVE NEVER WON A PENNANT

1. California Angels -- 28 years
2. Houston Astros -- 27 years
3. Montreal Expos -- 20 years
4. Texas Rangers -- 17 years
5. Toronto Blue Jays -- 12 years
- Tie Seattle Mariners -- 12 years

CLOSEST BOSTON MARATHON FINISHES

- 1 second -- Ibrahim Hussein def. Juma Ikangaa (1988)
- 2 seconds -- Bill Rodgers def. Jeff Wells (1978)
- 2 seconds -- Alberto Salazar def. Dick Beardsley (1982)
- 5 seconds -- Alvaro Mejia def. Pat McMahon (1971)
- 6 seconds -- Tim Ford def. Dave Kneeland (1906)

LONESTARS
Native Texans Who Have Won The Masters*

1. Ralph Guldahl -- 1939
2. Byron Nelson -- 1937, 1942
3. Jimmy Demaret -- 1940, 1947, 1950
4. Ben Hogan -- 1951, 1953
5. Jack Burke, Jr. -- 1956
6. Charles Coody -- 1971
7. Ben Crenshaw -- 1984

*Most players from a single state, 1934-88

a unique opportunity for Science (Majors/Minors)



For you and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook. And while your building your future, you'll help people in developing countries in such areas as better science education, health care, fresh water fisheries extension projects, or natural resources and agricultural projects, all of which are critical for meeting their economic development needs. The financial rewards may not be great, but as a Peace Corps volunteer, the opportunity for growth is certain.

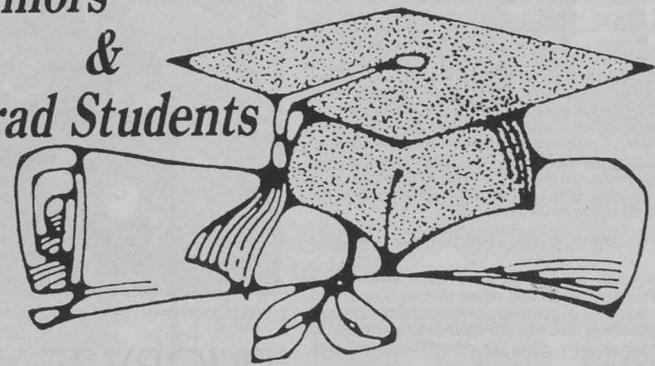
Rm 300 Leon Johnson Hall MSU
994-5045

The toughest job you'll ever love

PEACE CORPS

ATTENTION

Seniors & Grad Students



Rewards of a Higher Education Start Now...

- No Downpayment*
- Special Finance Rates*
- Highest Rebates Ever
- No Payments 'til July '89*

*o.a.c.

See our professionals for details



J.C. Billion
1919 West Main Bozeman 586-4575

OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • CADILLAC • GMC • NISSAN

Film Series

Shake off the winter blahs and get ready for a great paddling year by attending this series of audio-visual treats!

THE IMAGERY OF DARRICK NIELSON Tuesday April 11 7:30 p.m.

View the stunning slides of local photographer Darrick Nielson. Darrick's photos have appeared in River Runner and other national magazines and capture the excitement and beauty of kayaking, rafting, hang-gliding, skiing and other action sports. These images prove that gravity does work!

WHITEWATER VIDEOS

Outragous enders, tireless surfing, big waves and beautiful people! We'll have a number of videos that capture the excitement of river-running including a great informative Gravity Sports video by Bob McDougall on Kayak Playboating.

-Room C MSU Strand Union No admission charge

GREAT NORTHERN CANOE COUNTRY Tuesday April 18th 7:30 p.m.

Alan Kesselheim and Marypat Zitzer present their latest audio-visual feast of Canadian Wilderness Canoe Country in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Quebec, Labrador, Yukon, and the Northwest Territories. Al and Marypat are well-known for their beautiful shows, notably "A Year in the North." This show is their "best-of" presentation of rivers including the Rat, Athabasca, Dubawnt, Kazan, Porcupine, Bell and George Rivers. Don't miss it!

-Room D MSU Strand Union
-Admission: \$2 Headwaters Paddling Association members, \$3 non-members

WALKERWATER Tuesday April 25 7:30 p.m.

Back by popular demand for one showing only is this award winning Bill Mason film about canoeing, painting and the environment. The visual images are stunning, the music by Bruce Cockburn is moving and the message is poignant. If you saw this last year you know that you'll want to see it again. If you missed it, don't again! A great film for the family to see and enjoy, everyone under 12 gets in free! Bring a friend.

-Room D MSU Strand Union
-Admission: \$2 HPA members and MSU students, \$3 for everyone else

WATER SAFETY AND RIVER RESCUE Tuesday May 2nd 12:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Elevate your awareness and improve your understanding of river safety and rescue. Even non-paddlers who spend time around water will benefit from this two-part presentation. At 12:00 noon, the videos Margin for Error, Uncalculated Risk and Whitewater Survival will be shown. At 7:30 p.m., Gary Clutter of the Bozeman Fire Department and Safety Coordinator for the Headwaters Paddling Association will present the video "River Rescue for Boaters" produced by the University of Calgary, which shows boating hazards and how to react to them. Gary will demonstrate equipment and discuss classic safety problems--their causes and avoidances. Both sessions will be in room D of the MSU Strand Ballroom and admission is free.

COLORADO RIVER-THE GRANDEST OF ALL! Wednesday May 10th

Take a multi-media trip through the Grand Canyon with a group of local boaters. Slides and videos of rafts, kayaks and open canoe through pounding whitewater, beautiful beaches, and the geologic splendor of the Colorado River cutting through the Southwest canyon country. Also, the video "Riversong" with Richard Chamberlain.

-Room D MSU Strand Union No admission charge

This series is co-sponsored by ASMSU Outdoor Recreation and the Headwaters Paddling Association.

The Headwaters Paddling Association is a local organization of river recreationists who provide river programs, events and trips, conservation activities and the chance to meet other paddlers. Membership forms and information will be available at all the programs.

TRACK AWARDS

Montana State University men's track coach Rob Stark has announced the 1989 men's indoor track awards. This year's honorees are Brian Schweyen, Ben Laird, Dave Blair and Scott Warness.

Schweyen was named the team's most valuable field event member. The sophomore from Helena was the Big Sky Conference champion in the pole vault at 16-4 and finished second in the high jump with a leap of 6-11 3/4.

Sophomore Ben Laird of Three Forks was named the most valuable field events member. Laird broke the school record in the 200 meters four times and finished the season with a best of 22.25.

Junior Dave Blair of Havre was named the most improved athlete. Blair set lifetime bests in the pole vault at 15-4, high jump at 6-6 and the triple jump at 47-10 1/2.

Scott Warness of Aloha, Ore. was named the freshman of the year. Warness set freshman records in the mile at 4:16.5 and in the 3,000 meters at 8:34.34

Governor's Cup Adds Relay

by Jeff Webb

Sports Editor

Two years ago, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Montana Governor's Cup added a new race, the marathon relay. Now, because of the popularity of the relay, the sponsor of Montana's largest running event is adding a new division for businesses, nonprofit groups, and organizations.

"We found that many businesses were already sponsoring teams in the marathon relay," explains Hal Rawson of race sponsor Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Montana. "However, we really didn't give any recognition to the team sponsor. This year, we hope to change that with the new corporate division."

Rawson said the term "corporate" refers to businesses, nonprofit organizations, and government agencies.

The rules of the marathon relay have not changed, he said, only the way the team is recognized — by the name of the sponsor instead of the four individual runners.

"Teams can still enter without a sponsor in all other male, female, or mixed divisions," he noted. "This policy only applies to the new corporate division."

The Governor's Cupmarathon relay starts at 7 a.m., June 3, in the historic ghost town of Marysville, northwest of Helena, and finishes in downtown Helena. Each team has four runners who run distances ranging from 6.2 to 7.5 miles.

For more information, call 444-8200 or write Governor's Cup, P.O. Box 415, Helena, MT 59624.

Racquetball Tourney

by John Ricker

Staff Sportswriter

The 9th Annual All-City Racquetball and Handball Championships got under way Wednesday night at the Universal Sports and Courts complex here in Bozeman. The tournament, which was sponsored by Columbo's Pizza and Pasta, Cardinal Distributing and KBOZ-FM, attracted 131 local entries. Competition for the men was divided into the open, B, C and senior classifications. Women are competing in the open, B and C events. The city handball champion for the men will also be determined.

Tournament director (and secretary of the ASMSU Intramural and Recreation Department), Sharon Dusenberry-Tank said "The tournament drew a good number of MSU students and staff, in the neighborhood of 60-70% of the total number of entries."

The men's B and C events especially lured MSU participants. Highly seeded MSU entries included #1 Herb Thornby and #3 Steve Kiffe in the men's open, #1 Chett Reistad in the men's C, #1 Bob Bersanti in men's handball, #1 Alice Pilgeram and #2 Pam Bancroft in the women's B, and #2 Sherry Slezak in the women's C. Dusenberry-Tank also noted that the men's senior, 35 years of age and over, bracket was exceptionally competitive this tournament. Tourney officials joked that it should be like WWII with the seniors on the courts.

Contestants are guaranteed two games and awards will be presented for first, second and consolation in each event. Entry fee for the tournament was \$7 which included the 2 games of play and a tournament shirt as well as snacks, beer and liquid refreshments throughout the championships. Winners will be decided Saturday morning.



MSU Deerslayers following victory.

RUGBY TEAM HEADS FOR CANADA

by Biff Cheddar

Sports Correspondent

Spring is upon us, and to a growing number of people on campus, this means another great season of rugby ahead. The MSU Deerslayers have been busy and already have nine games under their belts. Spring break was a time for the team to jump ahead of other teams in the region by going on a major road trip. March 18 and 19 the Deerslayers were in Spokane, WA for the annual St. Patty's Day Tournament. Out of the five games they played in the two days, no team even scored a point against the MSU side. The team beat out other sides from Washington, Idaho, Alberta, and British Columbia to claim the title cup for the number one team.

After Spokane most of the team ventured west-ward to Vancouver, British Columbia. March 22 they had a match against the perennial force in North American rugby, the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. Well, needless to say, the already weary bunch of travellers put up a valiant fight for eighty minutes and unfortunately came up short (or even close) at the final whistle. March 23, the Deerslayers matched up against the Clansmen of Simon Fraser University. Another eighty minutes of much closer play, once again found the MSU squad behind at the final whistle. Oh, well, there's always Saturday. March 25 saw the club playing forward coach Brian Wittenbecher's home club, Richmond. Although much improvement was shown over the past games, the Deerslayers still came up shy of points at the end. Veteran prop Steve Bayless summed the game and the tour up, when he told the coach, "Next year I'll take you to my home town so my friends can beat the shit out of you." Overall the team did as well, if not better than

Closer to home, the Deerslayers resumed play last weekend in Pocatello, Idaho against the Portneuf Valley Assassins. The game started well enough, with Chis Fritzen taking the ball a long way for a try in the corner. After that, where the MSU squad usually gains momentum from an early score, the team let a bunch of points get on the board for the other side. At the half the Deerslayers were down 4 points to 20 and that's when the tide was to turn for a while. Early in the second half, Brian Wittenbecher took advantage of a bobbed ball near the Assassins' goal line and pounced in for four points. From then on, the MSU forwards rucked and rambled until Mike Vasquez fought to the goal line in a frenzy of adrenaline and scored another try. From then on the opposition was pinned near their end zone and the MSU bunch fought tooth and nail, waiting for the other side to make a mistake. The opportunity came and Keith Bright slipped into their try area and jumped on a loose ball for another four points. Brian Wittenbecher added an extra two with the convert and the Deerslayers were only down 18-20. Well, all looked good at this point for the MSU side, until unfortunately the clock ran out, leaving the boys with their first loss for the spring season.

Oh well, this weekend the MSU Deerslayers will be in Lethbridge, Alberta for yet another tournament of tough rugby, which the team hopes to come out of on top and geared up for the rest of the season.

Anyone interested in rugby is encouraged to attend a practice Tuesdays and Thursdays behind the SOB Barn. Bring your cleats and strip. Aside from the A side, there's B and C sides for the less experienced or those interested in some casual play and the social setting afterwards. Everyone welcome.

SPORTS



Neither rain, snow, or howling windstorms will stop the mailman from completing his appointed rounds. And it couldn't prevent the Montana State Bobcats from competing their first week of spring football.

"It will get better," said MSU head coach Earle Solomonson, who will be entering his third season at the helm of the Bobcats, when asked about the weather and why the Bobcats have their spring drills much earlier than most schools.

"I like to have practice in April so that the players can spend May focusing on their academics," he continued. "The coaches can also spend May recruiting. May is a real good month for recruiting high school players."

The weather, though, was not much of a concern for Solomonson and his coaching staff. They are eagerly anticipating the upcoming football season and, while there are some question marks, spring practice has been going very well thus far.

Some of the areas of concern for Solomonson will center around the defensive line which suffered major losses from last season. All Big-Sky pick Jon Wanago is gone, as are Kevin Wolf and Matt Micklewright. The three men combined for 161 total tackles last season.

Stepping in to replace them will be sophomores Jason Hakert, of Billings, and Corey Widmer (Bozeman); both saw playing time last season and have performed well so far.

"We will have some young players there (D-line)," Solomonson said. "Widmer and Hakert will need to come through and be leaders this season. We will also be looking to have some of our younger players come through and have strong performances."

Meanwhile, the offensive line is looking to be much improved over last season with potential All-American Bryan Ratzburg leading the way.

Going into last season, the Bobcats starting line had only one starting upperclassman. This season, all those underclassmen will return with a year of valuable experience under their belts.

Ratzburg, a Ledger native, will be joined on the line by seniors Derrick Isackson and Matt Mitchell, junior Kevin Elliot, and sophomores Mark Woodcock, Ken Eiden, John Schlee, and Travis Annette.

"The key on the offensive line will be that our players need to build on the performances of last year," said the Bobcat mentor. "Woodcock, Eiden, and Annette need to use their experience and dominate physically."

"The strength of the front line has become much better," he continued, "and now this spring, those players will need to become better fundamentally up front."

Quite possibly the strongest part of this year's Bobcat team is the linebacking corps.

Four starters will return from last year's team including another potential All-American in Mark D'Agostino at the

inside spot. He will be joined by junior Jon Skelton on the inside while senior Mychal Kempt and junior Bob Hatch will hold down the outside slots.

D'Agostino, who also played his high school football in Bozeman, led the team in total tackles last year with 112 while Skelton was second with 87. Both players collected three fumble recoveries and D'Agostino also came away with two of his famous one-arm interceptions.

There will also be considerable depth there as senior Joel Long, junior Pat Dringman, and sophomore Ken Buss have all proven themselves as very capable backups.

"These are the kids we are looking to provide the leadership this year," said Solomonson. "So far, D'Agostino, Hatch, and Skelton are all having solid performances."

Back on the offensive side of the ball, the running game looks to be solid again this season with Mark Rinehart and Bob Wilkinson leading the ground attack.

Wilkinson is the top returning rusher for the Bobcats after rushing for 618 yards on 128 carries last year. Wilkinson will be backed up at the fullback spot by Manase Fotu and Bill Templeton who combined for 237 yards on 65 carries.

Rinehart will start at the tailback spot after finishing last season with 432 yards despite a shoulder injury that limited his playing time in the latter part of the season. Rinehart will be spelled by sophomore Steve Haugeberg of Glendive who had a strong year in 1988 (287 yards and four touchdowns) and freshman-redshirt Si Ryan of Billings.

Another major area of concern for the Bobcat coaching staff is at the quarterback spot. But even this year, things are much less complicated than they have been in past years. The reason — John Tetrault.

Tetrault, a junior from Apple Valley, Minnesota, started the final seven games of last season for the Bobcats and seemed to become more confident with the option attack with each game. He finished the year with 446 yards rushing, 917 yards passing, and nine touchdowns.

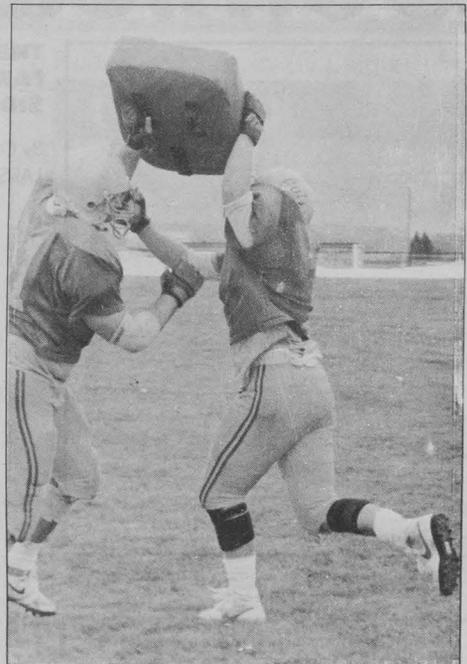
"John needs to be a solid leader for us," Solomonson said. "Right now we're a little short on experience but this fall we have some kids coming in who will add depth to the position."

In recent years, the Bobcats have had as many as three different players in serious contention for the starting nod going into the season, but with the losses of Shaun Shahan and Rob Kulbacki, the 'Cats are left with only one experienced quarterback this year.

The final area that is receiving a lot of attention this spring is the wide receivers. Pat Bergman and Joel Grace were lost to graduation and Jerrod Watson transferred last winter, leaving the positions wide open.

Solomonson will likely turn to junior Rob Stoltz of Glendive to fill Bergman's shoes while Tim Frieze of Forsyth will provide Stoltz with some stiff competition.

"We will be very young at the wide receiver position," said Solomonson. "Stoltz is really our only veteran."

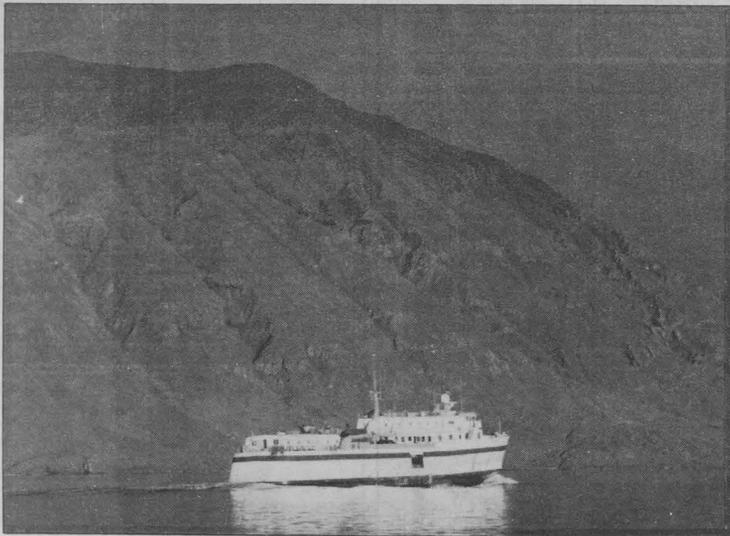


The photo by Keith House

Two freshmen-redshirts will be looked to to handle the split end position. Choteau native Rob Tesch is listed at the top of the depth chart while Bucky Haynes of Miles City is close behind and is having a fine spring season.

"We will be extremely young but we will also be very talented," Solomonson said of his young receivers.

The Bobcats will have their Annual Blue-Gold scrimmage game in Forsyth this year on April 22 and will then close out spring drills the following weekend with another scrimmage in Bozeman on April 29.



Summer Employment

Mid June to Mid Sept.
On Alaskan fish process vessel
Men and Women encourage to apply.

*Paid airfare
Room and board
Long hours
\$5.00/hr plus lots of overtime*

Contact Gary Peterson Rm. 135 Student Employment Office - Strand Union Building.

-Deadline April 17-

Here is your opportunity to gain REAL management experience while you are going to MSU.

ASMSU Montanan Editor—approx. \$47,000 annual budget, 4 quarter position—24 employees.

ASMSU Typesetting Director—approx. \$29,000 annual budget, 3 quarter position—8 employees.

Stipend Positions.

LEVI DOCKERS

**Reg. \$32⁰⁰
Sale
Price \$25⁹⁹**

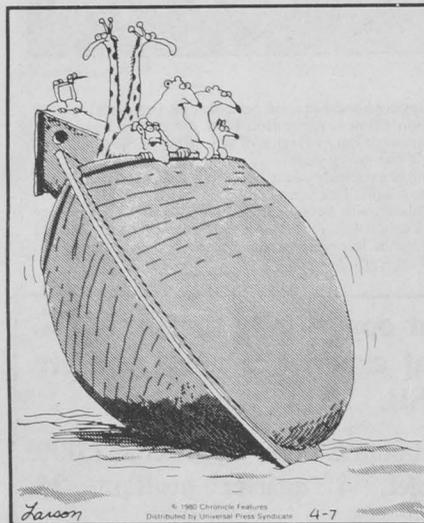


Comics



THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Zag and Thena! ... Come on in and act uncivilized!"



"Blast! ... The elephants are sick again!"



"H, please ... for both of us."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

<p>THIS IS AN UNACCEPTABLE SCIENTIFIC SITUATION!</p>	<p>A BASSELOPE AND A HARE IN AN UNHOLY BIOLOGICAL UNION...</p>	<p>THIS COULD MEAN THE TOTAL BREAKDOWN OF SPECIES INTEGRITY, AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS...</p>	<p>RIGHT! MIXED DATING ON 'COSBY'! WELL NO, PROBABLY NEVER THAT.</p>
<p>I'M SERIOUS... YOU'RE GAINING A CHILD AND I'M LOSING MY BEST BUDDY.</p>	<p>IT'S TRUE. IN A YEAR I'LL SAY, 'HODGE! LET'S GO WIND-SURFING!'</p>	<p>AND YOU'LL SAY, 'SORRY, PORT... I'D RATHER STAY HOME AND VIDEOTAPE MY KID'S FIRST VOMITING.'</p>	<p>PORT, THAT IS JUST NOT TRUE. YOU'RE LOST TO ME. HE'S LYING.</p>
<p>ROSEBUD'S DUE IN JUNE... YOU REALIZE WHAT WE NEED TO ARRANGE?... A BABY SHOWER.</p>	<p>VA KNOW, I ALWAYS THOUGHT THE MOTHER LICKED 'EM CLEAN.</p>	<p>THIRTY SECONDS FLAT! HMM!</p>	
<p>PLEASE BE ASSURED... WE VALUE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR LITTLE 'BLOOM COUNTY' FAMILY...</p>	<p>BUT YOU'LL UNDERSTAND THAT CONSIDERING YOUR NEW... ER... CONDITION...</p>	<p>...WE'LL HAVE TO LOWER YOUR SALARY, POSITION, HOURS... AND EXPECTATIONS. HEE HEE</p>	<p>THE CORPORATE 'MOMMY TRACK'!</p>
<p>HEARD YOU WERE FEELIN' NAUSEOUS, ROSEBUD.</p>	<p>MORNING SICKNESS?</p>		<p>OH, YOU'RE JUST WATCHING BRYANT AND WILLARD PRETENDING TO BE FRIENDLY WITH EACH OTHER!</p>
<p>I'M FEELIN' MEAN!</p>	<p>LET'S COLLAPSE A NATIONAL ECONOMY!</p>		<p>LET'S SPIT ON A COUPLE OF BANANAS AND RUIN BRAZIL!! CALM DOWN.</p>

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HERE COMES SUSIE, BACK FROM THE PRINCIPALS OFFICE. BOY, DOES SHE LOOK PALE. I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED. SHE'S TALKING TO THE TEACHER NOW.

PSST! SUSIE, WHAT DID THEY DO TO YOU? DID YOU GET EXPELLED? YOU DIDNT SNITCH ON ME, DID YOU?

YOU DID SNITCH! YOU'RE A STOOLIE! A CANARY!

YOU'RE GOING UP THE RIVER, CALVIN. CALVIN, WILL YOU COME HERE, PLEASE?

SO FIRST I GOT IN TROUBLE FOR NOT PAYING ATTENTION IN CLASS AND FOR TURNING IN A LAST-MINUTE INSECT COLLECTION, WHICH I GOT A "D-MINUS-MINUS" ON.

THEN I GOT IN TROUBLE FOR GETTING SUSIE IN TROUBLE WHEN I WANTED HER TO HELP ME FUDGE THE PROJECT.

THEN I GOT IN TROUBLE WHEN I TOLD MOM, AND THEN I GOT IN TROUBLE AGAIN WHEN SHE TOLD DAD. I'VE BEEN IN HOT WATER EVER SINCE I GOT UP!

WOW. I'LL BET ALL THIS MAKES YOU GET YOUR BOOK REPORT FINISHED RIGHT ON TIME.

MY WHAT?

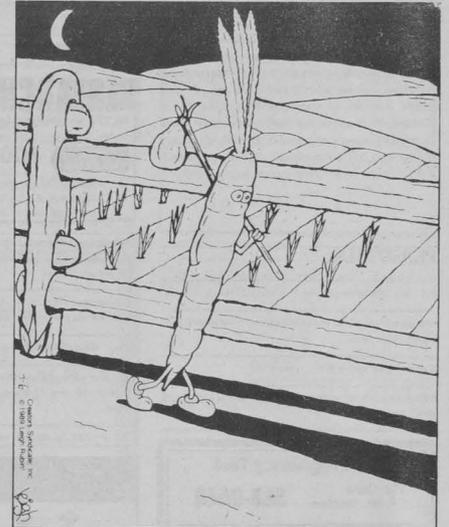
ONE OF NATURE'S MOST PECULIAR-LOOKING CREATURES, THE GIRAFFE IS UNIQUELY SUITED TO ITS ENVIRONMENT.

HIS TREMENDOUS HEIGHT ENABLES HIM TO MUNCH ON THE SUCCULENT MORSELS MOST DIFFICULT TO REACH.

COOKIES

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Although he left the seedy neighborhood where he was raised, he never forgot his roots.



'cat box

by ed hystad

SO, HOW LONG DID IT TAKE YOU GUYS TO PAY FEES.

TOO LONG!

IT TOOK ME OVER AN HOUR TO GO THROUGH THOSE STUPID LINES!

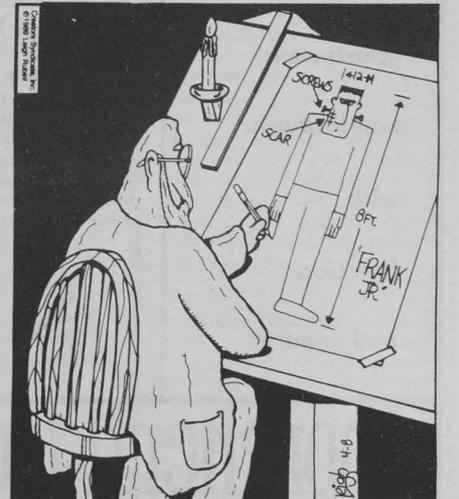
DO WHAT I DID. I WENT IN THE AFTERNOON, WHEN THE NAME CHECKERS ARE HALF ASLEEP, IF THEY'RE THERE AT ALL, AND ENTERED ANY DOOR. THEN I WENT DIRECTLY TO THE TABLES, GAVE SOME LAME EXCUSE THAT SOMEBODY SENT ME THROUGH THE WRONG LINE. THEY WERE COMPASSIONATE, THINKING I ALREADY WENT THROUGH A LONG LINE AND GAVE ME MY REGISTRATION FORM. THAT'S HALF THE BATTLE. I WAS IN AND OUT IN FIFTEEN MINUTES.

WHAT A SLIME! MAY TAMMY FAYE BAKER COME TO YOUR HOUSE AND LICK YOU ON THE FACE.

THAT'S QUITE THE NAUSEATING THOUGHT!

I THINK I'M GOING TO THROW UP!

I'M ABOUT TO LOSE CONTROL OF MY BOWELS



Classifieds

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

PERSONALS

Bel Canto: Please forgive me. JS Bach and I love you dearly.

Are you curious about the Greek system? Check out Kappa Sigma. April 10-13.

Kappa Sigma Spring Rush. April 10-13

Come and run with the Big dogs-Kappa Sigma Rush. April 10-13.

Free Pregnancy Test

We Care
24 Hr. Hotline **586-9444**

Pregnancy Problem Center

Kappa Sigma-All the Greek you need to know.

Kappa Sigma Spring Rush, April 10-13.

Sabbatical Family seeks furnished rental home in Bozeman area. June 1989-August 1990. Contact Bill Kemp 994-6473 (O), 586-8542 (H).

Congratulations on a WHOLE year Mark and Joanne. It's about time you two tied the knot.

Hey neighbors, when's the next party? I'll be ready by then...

Deb: If you don't like the way I drive then stay in the backseat where you're safe.

Debbie is preggy.

RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from—all subjects

Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD

Toll Free 800-351-0222
in Calif. (213) 477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to: **Research Assistance**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN Los Angeles, CA 90025

Custom research also available—all levels

Michelle: are you tired of this late night shit?

yes, yes, yes, yes.

Jennifer, don't die on me. We have to do the R Bar and breakfast when we're thru here!

Frank: What happened to us getting out of here by 12:00?

I just love walking home after work, watching the sun come up after spending 12 hours sitting in front of a blinking screen.

OLY DAZES, be there or be square.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

"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. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626 or 800-222-XTRA."

◆

50¢ Happy Hour at the Rec Center. 20% off Pool, 50¢/game bowling, Free pop and popcorn

Cori-where's your keys?

At least I get to leave soon.

Attention K-mart shoppers.

Debbie, name jr. after me. After all, I am a supporting friend who deserves to be remembered in some way.

Ambiguity, the devils volleyball.

That is a really strange concept.

I think that people who work at the Exponent have a strange, maybe even weird, desire for anything that is even slightly abnormal. I should know, I work near them.

Summer in Glacier

Privately owned restaurant and gift shop now accepting applications for all positions. June through mid-September. For more information write: Eddies, Inc. P.O. Box 68, West Glacier, MT 59936.

Meissa, will you let me in on all of the blue light specials ahead of time? Jennifer.

Is Eric ever going to make it to town?

Sex is 95% of a bad relationship and 5% of a good one...

I believe that the safest and most stable relationship is 100% sex-fast and hard.

Steph: where were those deer?

The Bubble Car returns to Boreman. Watch out all pedestrians and other motor vehicles.

Jules: with friends named Pissy and Putz, no wonder you're weird.

Taylor, I heard this lady is old enough to be your mom.

You jealous or what?

Joanne and Mark: one whole year, that's sweet.

Hi Lisa.

That's ok, I guess, for a common criminal.

Pen Pals from 105 countries of all ages. Free details. World Wide friendship international Box 562, Randallstown, Maryland MD 21133.

Alicia—did you say you wanted some pets? Well I know this guy who will give them to you for real cheap.

Hey Rowz, everybody needs a little stump.

VIDEO



RODEO

Your Campus Video Store!

815 W. COLLEGE

587-3898

Gone, But Not Forgotten.

The passenger pigeon. The heath hen. The Labrador duck. The Carolina parakeet.

The list of extinct animals grows. But it doesn't have to.

The National Wildlife Federation is working to save endangered species. Join us while there's still time.

The National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036-2266.



Working for the Nature of Tomorrow...
NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION

May I say that was really professional and I'm impressed.

It is now 5:00 am and I am really tired of typing this trash, so I quite. Hire someone else.



northern lights trading co.

Versatile sportswear and footwear with function and comfort



PATAGONIA BAGGIES™ SHORTS

Put them on in May—take 'em off in September.

A cross between two classics: traditional rugby shorts and loose-fitting swim trunks. The material is a cotton/Supplex® nylon blend that dries quickly. The shorts have wide legs for a full range of motion, an elasticized waist with drawstring, a nylon tricot inner brief, two deep on-seam side pockets and a rear hip pocket that snaps shut.



patagonia®

Mon-Thurs, Sat 9-6 pm
Friday 9-9pm
Sunday 10-5pm

Miracle Walkers



Miracle Walkers



If you knew what they felt like, you'd be wearing them now.

Birkenstock®

northern lights trading co.

1627 West Main (Buttrey Shopping Center) 586-2225, 586-2338

Frank can yell really loud.
 Ed, I'll send a nice personal to you.
 Yes, D., soon I'll be in Denver walking the dog.
 I just proof read, I'm not creative.
 Mike's a proofreader.
 Ed, you're amusing, really.
 Steph, here's your personal. Hope your not too embarrassed.
 took a walk down the hall once.

Chris, here are some more of those fixed personals.
Bring a date to moonlite Saturday Night at the Rec Center. 8:00 pm - Mid.
 And Debbie, when you are all bloated and swollen with pregnancy, I'll still talk to you.
 DLL, look, an Exponent, and a personal message.

Gigantic Garage Sale
 Silent Auction & Pancake Breakfast.
 Sat April 8, 7 am Gallatin County Fairgrounds. Sponsored by Breakfast Optimist Club

Run for cover! Cosmo.
 Terri, how could you leave me here?
Moonlite Bowling in the Rec Center. We do it no other way: Sat. 8:00 pm - Mid.
 Melissa, what's the countdown at now?
 Some people need more than others.

White House Nannies
 invites you to experience life in the nation's capital. We screen top quality families in person and place you with the best.
 Transportation paid, good salary for minimum one-year commitment. 549 1622 or write 103 Stand Street Missoula, MT 59801
 Placement Available now!

BLACK ANGUS
HAPPY HOUR
 Mon.-Fri. 4-6 pm
 1/2 Price on ALL Drinks
 "We didn't invent it- But we do it best!"
BLACK ANGUS

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
 Now hiring Men and Women. Summer and Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean. Etc. CALL NOW!
 (206) 736-7000 ext 453J
 (call refundable)

I just can't even believe that Ellis got preg. Now she and Steve can have the perfect little family.
 Joe, I'm taking you up on your offer to go bowling for beers sometime this weekend. I'll get my roomies and you're in charge of getting the guys to show up.
Happy Hour in the Rec Center: Friday: 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Saturday 5:00 pm

FREE Pregnancy Testing
F.W. Balice, M.D.
586-1751

HELP WANTED
 Models needed for fashion photography. Will trade prints for time. 586-2152, leave message.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
 The Gallatin Valley Food Bank will be holding the Sixth Annual Soup and Bread Benefit Luncheon at the Rozeeman Senior Center on April 7-11:30-1:30. For more information contact Nancy or Mary at 587-4486.



I wish someone would send me an Exponent.

Don't be left stranded, get your Exponent today.

LOST & FOUND
 Found in Wilson Hall. Red rosary beads in a small white coin purse. Call x4288 or come to the Dean's Office, 2-205 Wilson Hall.

LIVE TRIVIA TUESDAYS
 ★ ★ 5:30 - 9:00 pm ★ ★
Compete with bars across the nation!
BLACK ANGUS

Who: Residents in Residence Halls.
 What: Friendship and Floor pictures.
 Where: Your Hall.
 Why: For the Montanan, your yearbook
 When: April 3 through April 30.
DON'T WASTE OLD MEMORIES
 Don't forget! Everyone come to the MDA Dance April 14-15, 7:00 pm. \$2.00 per person or free with \$50.00 in pledges.
 Yoga class is being offered by the Women's Resource Center. Classes are Mondays from 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm in the Kellogg Room of Harper Hall. Call 994-3836 to pre-register.
 Self Defense Workshop is being offered by the Big Sky Tae Kwon Do Club in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center. 10:00 am to 12 noon in Romney Gym. Call 994-3836 to pre-register. FREE.
 Peace Corps on Campus. Spring quarter office hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 Tuesday, Thursday, 9-12. 300 Leon Johnson Hall, 994-5945
 Don't waste old memories. Get friendship and floor pictures taken from the Montanan. To be taken in your residence halls April 3 through the 30. Stay in tune and watch for information in your halls.

Next Week **STRAIGHT LACE**
 Hot Rock-n-Roll from Minneapolis



Straight Lace
 Direction By: John Soregall
 AFA

Cat's Paw

GREAT SPECIALS!
Tues: \$1 domestic beer & well drinks
Wed: \$1.25 Imports
Thurs: 25¢ drafts 8 p.m. - midnight
Fri: Giant Happy Hour
 ALL Prices slashed 3-9 pm

Plus watch for our weekly specials

This Friday & Saturday last chance to see **SOMA** this school year!

BE A COOL CAT!
 Pick Up the **EXPONENT**

 ★ **Counseling Positions** for college students are available at AMERICAN VILLAGE USA. A great experience living with young people age 16-17 from France, Spain, and Germany. Help them learn the American language and culture. Sessions will be held at Big Sky, Montana and Sugar Hills near Grand Rapids, Minnesota from June 26 to August 27. Room, board, and salary.
 ★ **Support Positions** - nurses, cooks, and kitchen helpers - are also available. Interested persons may sign up in the career services office. Recruiters will be on campus April 13. You may also contact AMERICAN VILLAGE USA 2015 S. 18th St., Moorhead, MN 56560 or call (218) 236-8106

**Bob
Ward's**

Spring SALE DAYS



Check Our Spring Specials in Our MOUNTAIN BIKE DEPARTMENT

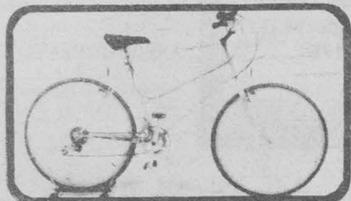
(See These Examples)



MTM "LITTLE ROCK"
For the junior rider
• 16" frame with 24" wheels
• Hi-tensile steel frame
• Shimano 15-speed SIS derailleurs
• Alaya alloy rims with sealed hubs
Reg. \$295

\$199⁹⁹

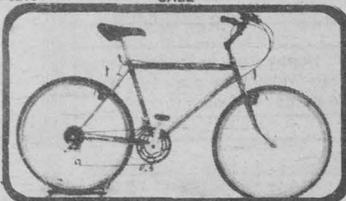
SALE



MTM "TRAIL"
Available in men's and ladies' frames
• Hi-tensile steel frame
• Shimano 15-speed SIS derailleurs
• Floor and rear cantilever brakes
• Alaya alloy rims with sealed hubs
Reg. \$295

\$199⁹⁹

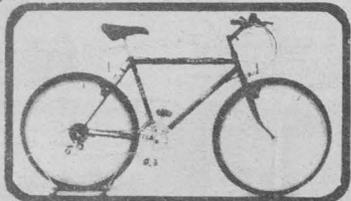
SALE



MTM "YELLOWSTONE"
• Combination hi-tensile steel and chromoly frame
• Shimano Exage Country 10-speed crankset
• Shimano Exage Country 18-speed derailleurs
Reg. \$330

\$249⁹⁹

SALE



MTM "BEARTOOTH"
Men's and ladies' frames
• Hi-tensile steel frame and fork
• Shimano Exage Trail 10-speed crankset
• Shimano Exage Trail 18-speed SIS derailleurs
• Shimano Exage Trail front and rear cantilever brakes
• Ritchey Force 2.0 tires
Reg. \$400

\$299⁹⁹

SALE

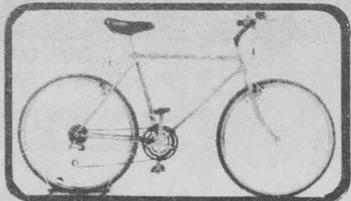


REFLEX "ALX 89"
(CLOSEOUT) Limited to Stock on Hand
• Easton bonded 6061 E9 aluminum tubing
• Chromoly fork and stays
• Shimano Deore 10-speed crankset
• Shimano Deore 18-speed indexed derailleurs
• Shimano Deore front cantilever and rear v-brake
• Alaya 25 hard anodized rims
Reg. \$780

\$399⁹⁹

Only One Left

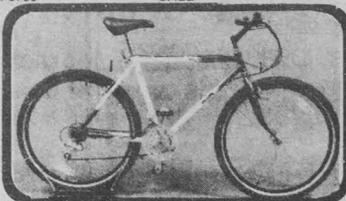
SALE



PANASONIC "MOUNTAIN CAT 4500"
• Full range intensity chromoly frame and fork
• SH Ovaltech crankset
• Shimano XCE 4050 21-speed derailleurs
• Dia-Compe XCE 4050 front and rear cantilever brakes
• Ritchey Force 2.0 tires
Reg. \$450

\$419⁹⁹

SALE



MTM "GLACIER XT"
The Ultimate Machine
• Tange double-butted chromoly fully-lugged frame and stays • Tange chromoly fork • Shimano Deore 10-speed crankset • Shimano Deore 18-speed 15° derailleurs with independent • Shimano Deore front and rear cantilever brakes with 2-finger levers • Alaya RM 20 black hard anodized rims • Shimano sealed hubs with rear cassette • Ritchey Force 2.0 tires
Reg. \$700

\$549⁹⁹

SALE

ENTIRE STOCK SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL MITTS

by
Wilson,
Cooper
and
Rawlings



UP TO

30%

OFF

Entire stock
Nike, Avia, Reebok,
Tiger, Converse,
New Balance

ATHLETIC SHOES

**20
to
50%
OFF**



S A L E



Wilson
&
Penn

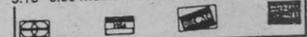
**Tennis
Balls
249**
Tube

Levi's
**DENIM
JACKETS**
Lined, Unlined
**20%
OFF**



**BOB
WARD**
AND SONS

Sale prices limited to stock on hand
2320 W. Main • Bozeman • 586-4381
9:15 - 6:00 Mon.-Sat. Fri. 'til 9:00. Sun. 11:00-5:00





Speaker of the House, John Vincent (D), and Bob Marks (R), anxiously await to hear the concerns of higher education.

The Voice of the People

As the 51st Montana Legislative Session begins to wind down, the problems confronting Montana's University System have remained largely unsolved. Increasing tuition costs, decreasing funds from the state, decreasing student aid, and smaller numbers of high school graduates are all combining to make a quality higher education in Montana very difficult to find.

In the following pages, letters from students, faculty, administration and the leaders who decide the future of higher education are enclosed. Please study the issues presented here, ask questions of the authors, formulate your own opinions and solutions and most

importantly, communicate *your* ideas with those in Helena who control our future.

In our state the opportunity for an individual or small group to make a difference is great, please exercise your rights as a citizen of this state and voice your opinions.

Sincerely,
Tom Upton

Pr.
Associated Students of Montana State University

Aaron Oylsworth

Pr.
Associated Students of the University of Montana

Steve Provinski

Pr.
Associated Students of Montana Tech

Ellen Baeth

Pr.
Associated Students of Eastern Montana College

K.C. Smith

Pr.
Associated Students of Western Montana College

Cathy Chamberlain

Pr.
Associated Students of Northern Montana College

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
Rick Archeletta

ASU
Jennifer Isern

ASU

Comments

A letter was sent by ASMSU to various Regents, Legislators, and university officials. The six questions below were asked. The responses follow in the pages of this supplement.

The following is a list of possible questions/topics we hope you would consider when addressing:

- 1) What do you think about the University System and its role in Montana?
- 2) What is your view on the role of the Board of Regents?
- 3) How do you feel about funding faculty and classified salary raises?
- 4) How do you feel about KUSM and the Museum of the Rockies?
- 5) What is your opinion of the Student Lobby effort thus far?
- 6) What is your view of the state's revenue options?

UNIVERSITY SYSTEM AND ITS ROLE IN MONTANA:

Montanans can be proud of the many achievements of the students and faculty on the campuses of the university system. However, this university of woefully underfunded compared to its need and to its peer institutions. This library receives only 54% of the funding awarded to its peers. A library is like a tough plant and consequently it reflects its environment. While it can survive a drought, it will carry the effects of its struggle to survive for the rest of its life. It needs a constant and adequate supply of nutrients to ensure healthy vigorous development. The effect of years of drought conditions are evident in the "peaks and valleys" of strengths and weaknesses in our collections and in the quality of the available space and seating.

This situation is likely to continue until either one or both of two things change -- the tax base expands and/or the legislature's attitude about the value of the university to the State of Montana changes. Every ten years the citizens reaffirm their support for higher education by endorsing the referendum, and the legislature seems to promptly ignore this message.

ROLE OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS:

Sometimes the Board of Regents tends to have tunnel-vision induced by the seemingly endless budget-constrained vortex in which the university system finds itself. There is a need for the Regents to set an agenda based on its aspirations for the university system, irrespective of available funding. This agenda would serve as a planning document for the Legislature, the campuses, and for the Board of Regents. Role and Scope statements exist, but my impression is that sometimes Regents make decisions based on the needs and desires of their local campus, ignoring Role and Scope statements.

It is unfortunate, but understandable, that the prevailing tone for public higher education in Montana is adversarial. The Legislature vs. the Board of Regents, the universities against the Legislature, sometimes the universities fighting either implicitly or explicitly among themselves for the too meager resources to be allocated, and demoralized faculties against their universities. In the end, no one wins -- certainly not the students and not the people of Montana. Some say that Montana cannot afford to pay for the kind of higher education that it needs. It is even more true that Montana cannot continue to jeopardize its economic future by underfunding higher education.

FACULTY AND CLASSIFIED SALARY INCREASES:

As with all other aspects of higher education, underfunding is evident in the compensation provided for the people who make education as effective as it is in Montana. We would not be able to make the most of meager library collections without the dedication and enthusiasm of the staff. It is disheartening to see that appropriate levels of compensation are not available.

STUDENT LOBBY EFFORTS:

The student lobby effort is useful and to be commended. Legislators have told me that M.S.U., in particular, has had exceptional student lobbyists. As an administrator I value the input which ASMSU has given to The Libraries through the years. It might be useful if the student lobbying effort included ways for M.S.U. students to lobby their local legislator for the same priorities.

REVENUE OPTIONS:

I think Montana's tax base needs to be expanded - my preference is the four percent sales tax. If essential goods were excluded from the tax, a larger proportion of the revenue would come from non-Montanans. I would also urge the state to do more to promote tourism - other states have reaped significant financial increases by aggressively seeking visitors.

Noreen Alldrede
Dean of Libraries, MSU



Associated Students of MSU:

It's a pleasure to participate in this special issue of the EXPONENT. ASMSU is to be complimented on this effort to gather a variety of perspectives on these issues impacting the campus so directly.

Question 1:

Certainly the role of the University System in Montana is of paramount importance. I think it's generally recognized that, because of Montana's geographic isolation and low population, some of the traditional economic development activities used in other areas do not apply here. For example, Montana is not suited to be a host for major manufacturing and processing companies for the above reasons. However, we must assist our own industries--agriculture, energy fuels, mining and forestry as well as tourism--in the development of appropriate technology, effective usages and new efficiencies, as well as to provide a well-educated work force to serve the broad range of small businesses these industries require.

This is not news to anyone, but it does sometimes seem to be news that such development requires a *nationally* competitive educational system. We've got to continue to make progress toward this goal--and as rapidly as we can.

Question 2:

The Board of Regents is the policy arm of higher education in Montana, charged to "supervise, coordinate, manage and control" the University System.

So that's my view of the role of the Board. Unfortunately, that's not all there is to it. The Board must try to meet the needs of the students as well as the needs of the state and its citizens, while using the funding which the Legislature finds appropriate, and while working within the political considerations always present in any democratic structure.

Put another way, the Board must try to do what seems best educationally within the boundaries of these widely differing, often confrontational and sometime mutually exclusive educational, political and economic viewpoints and considerations.

I don't mean to imply that this is a situation unique to Montana, nor even that it is improper, but it does mean that "supervision, coordination, management and control" is not as clear cut a matter as it might seem.

Question 3:

The drastic action (and we did know it WAS drastic) which the Board of Regents finally took in agreeing to a stipulated salary increase before the Legislature met, is a clear indication of the importance of raising salaries and our commitment to that goal.

Was it a wise move? Who knows--but after two sessions of attempting to work within the traditional framework and having no success, there seemed to be no alternative. We're grateful for the support for increased funding which Governor Stephens and members of the Legislature have shown, even though it is less than we had hoped. We are also deeply concerned about the size and immediacy of the tuition increase, but the likely outcome of doing nothing (more loss of faculty and increasing demoralization among those who did remain) was worse.

The issue of classified salaries is no less pressing but there can logically be only *one* number one priority. We felt that we had to deal with that issue which most directly affected the quality of education first, realizing that this is not fair, but crises are rarely fair in their effects.

We will continue to highlight and work to change the status of higher ed. salaries in all brackets--administrative, faculty and classified--for all levels are, in comparison to levels in our region, crushingly inadequate.

Question 4:

Both of these entities are extremely important to the state even though their impact has no immediate pertinency to eastern Montana. However, a quality facility located anywhere in Montana reflects well on, and is a resource available to, everyone. I support them both.

Question 5:

I have been out of the state for much of the Legislative session but I've been assured that the Student Lobby effort has been a responsible endeavor of quality. I commend it highly. I'm sure legislators will speak to this from their front-line perspective, and their comments will have more meaning than mine for that reason.

Question 6:

I continue to point out that it is our job as Regents to outline clearly the need for increased funding, providing accurate, pertinent information to the Legislature as well as to the state to explain and authenticate this need even while recognizing the TWO realities involved: the economic conditions in the state and the necessity that education, alone among state services, must be able to compete nationally as well as regionally. This is necessary from two perspectives--the quality of our graduates and the quality of the faculty which we are able to attract.

All this means that I support increased taxes, but which taxes to impose is the responsibility of the Legislature, in my view. My job as a Regent is to validate the critical need for more funding.

In regard to building maintenance, I support using coal fund monies to establish a maintenance fund. That seems a reasonable use for a "savings account for the future" as the coal fund is often described. It makes little sense to save money for the future while allowing the infrastructure, which those generations will need, to deteriorate, causing them to have to spend the money in rebuilding that which we did not take care of.

However, while I haven't actively opposed using coal fund money for new buildings, I don't feel the same rationale applies in using the fund in this way. Instead, I have urged continued support for the zero coupon bonds approach, addressing both the need for a state-organized college savings plan as well as providing a sensible, realistic means of building the facilities which we desperately need.

So, in summary, I support increased taxes which will allow us to come at least within striking distance of other states (especially those in our own region) in the quality of education which we offer. I am in favor of using coal fund money for maintenance of the buildings which future generations will need, and I support the college savings-bond program as a basis for necessary capitol construction for our immediate use, as well as for those same future generations.

Elsie Redlin
Board of Regents of Higher Education

Question 1:

The University System in Montana serves several functions. The obvious one is to provide our students with the best education possible so that they may go into the job market and compete favorably with graduates of other schools. Even if a majority of our graduates leave the state, we must still fulfill that role.

Secondly, the University System is a valuable resource for the state. As a center of learning the system can

provide the impetus for economic development and which it has been recently doing. That function needs to be strengthened if the state is to have positive economic development into the future.

Other areas impacted by the University that come quickly to mind are the Extension Service, the fine arts programs which, through grants, reach many communities, KUSM, and the Museum of the Rockies. It is hard to measure these and other programs but they all make Montana a better place to live—which helps to attract the kind of businesses we want in the state.

Question 2:

The Board of Regents, by presiding over this system and by being generally insulated from much of the political pressures found in government, can help set the direction for the future. While I don't want to indulge in the usual Regent bashing which goes on in the legislature, I will say that the Regents haven't mapped out a vision for the future. Although that may in part be because we haven't given them much in the way of resources and they're expending their energies just surviving. Yet, as many good school boards know, when mill levy time comes, you need to get out and sell your program. Whatever the Regents may have done, they haven't been successful because their "levies" haven't met with much success.

The Regents have failed to develop a cohesive system as can be seen by the mess on salaries. Granted, the legislature is primarily to blame but there has to be some certainty and cohesiveness throughout the system. Good instructors and support staff are the bread and butter of a university and by being near the bottom in the nation, I can only say we have better than we deserve. If we are not careful, we will get what we deserve and that isn't much. Thus we can and should do better.

Question 5:

So far I haven't had much contact with your student lobbying so I cannot comment on their effectiveness. I will add that my legislative intern, Wade Nason, was from MSU and he was, at least with me, a very effective spokesman on your behalf.

Question 6:

As to revenue options, I can only say that we first must show a need and I feel that the University System is a place of great potential. If it can realize its potential, the state can better realize its potential. Thus we need to take chances because success doesn't come easily, but will Montanans take that chance? I think so—but that requires that people understand what they would get if they paid more.

Property taxes are probably not an option. The only two options remaining are income taxes and the sales tax. Montanans have demanded that we not implement a sales tax unless we vote on it. As can be seen by all the initiatives, Montanans have historically believed that they should have broad participation in state decisions such as the sales tax.

The sales tax if it were to pass could help provide the additional revenue yet, Governor Stephens' Revenue Director, in a speech to tax protestors last Friday, said they should approve it as it provides additional revenue to government. So, even if it is passed, Stephens may not seek to help the University System further.

That leaves the income tax as the other potential source. Again there is much potential for reform and capping federal deductibility.

In conclusion, the legislature, starting in 1981, has gone on a tax-cutting binge, yet we have very few new businesses to show for it. Yet, if we were to pay just one-third of the taxes that have been cut since 1981 we would be able to fund the University System properly. It's not the actual amount of taxes which we pay but the perception and that perception has been negative. We might not be experiencing the pain that we do today if we had just put more money into economic development through the University System.

Gary Spaeth
Representative, D-Joliet

THE REGENTS & THEIR ROLE IN THE SESSION

During nearly every legislative session the issue of control of the University System erupts in the halls of the state Capitol. There is resentment on the part of some legislators that in adopting the State's Constitution in 1972, the citizens of Montana vested the Regents with the full governance authority for the System. Those legislators believe they should have much more control over the basic operations of higher education.

One of the primary reasons the framers of the Constitu-

tion gave the Regents full authority and control was to protect higher education from intrusion by the executive and legislative branches of state government. It was intended to protect academic freedom and to protect against political manipulation. Memories of such manipulations in the late 1960's were fresh in the minds of the drafters of the Constitution.

The Board of Regents makes every effort to create a good working relationship with the legislature. Even so, circumstances arise where the will of some members of the legislature may have a significant negative impact on the System. In those situations, the Regents' responsibility is to act in the best interests of higher education.

In recent years, the Legislature has insisted on more accountability and justification of how financial resources are used. This is appropriate and the System can readily demonstrate efficiency.

Unfortunately, the measures of accountability imposed have significant costs to each of the institutions. Funds are never provided and resources must be diverted from ongoing programs, including instruction. Few resources are available to maintain quality academic programs.

Regardless of the Constitutional authority of the Board of Regents, the destiny of higher education still rests with the Legislature. That body has the ultimate authority of appropriating the financial resources necessary to operate the System. Assuredly, the Regents must manage the System within the funding parameters established by the Legislature. The current appropriations bill before the Legislature contains \$13 million of additional general fund revenue for higher education. This coupled with the 14 percent tuition increase will provide for approximately 5 percent increases in each year of the biennium. Given the fact "peer institutions" will also have increases, little if any progress will be made toward moving from the 70 percent funding level in comparison with the "peers."

The student interns and lobbyists must be complemented for their exceptional efforts during this legislative session. They are truly representative of the outstanding young men and women of Montana. Each of the institutions can be proud of the manner in which the students demonstrated their dedication to higher education and their personal desire to serve the State of Montana. I am extremely proud of all of you and wish to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation.

Dr. Carrol Krause
Commissioner of Higher Education



As a graduate of the Montana University System (Eastern Montana College, 1974), as a special education teacher for 13 years, as a three-term state legislator, and as Montana's Superintendent of Public Instruction, I have placed the highest priority on public education.

The quality of each step in our education process is critical because it maps our future as individuals and as a state. My responsibility as Montana's State Superintendent is to see that the elementary and secondary public education our children receive, truly prepares them for a productive future. For many of our students that productive future includes the benefit of a quality post-secondary education provided by our university system.

If education is strong, if our university system is strong, so will Montana's future be strong.

I believe the role of the Board of Regents should be exactly as the Montana Constitution defined it: "The government and control of the Montana university sys-

tem is vested in a board of regents of higher education which shall of full power, responsibility, and authority to supervise, coordinate, manage and control the Montana university system and shall supervise and coordinate other public education institutions assigned by law."

Major professional studies have confirmed that university salaries are inadequate. Our university faculty and classified personnel salaries must be upgraded significantly.

Excellent! Marvelous! Fantastic! Both KUSM and the Museum of the Rockies are education instruments that Montanans, and MSU in particular, can stand up and cheer about. KUSM is one of my favorite TV stations. Its broad selection range—everything from opera at the Met to the crayfish's life-cycle—are ready and waiting for viewing. This is a milestone in Montana TV and one in which we as Montanans can take pride.

If past performance is an indicator of present efforts, I would grade Student Lobby very high. As you may already know, I represented Deer Lodge County in the House of Representatives and always listened to and often endorsed your legislative positions. In my new capacity, as Superintendent of Public Instruction, I do not have the daily interaction with the MSU lobbyists that I once had; consequently, I can only respond from my prior experience, which was very positive.

I outlined my view of revenue options in my State of Education speech to the Montana House of Representatives on February 28, 1989. These options included a statewide levy; a combination of an increased statewide mill levy and an income tax surcharge, a sales tax; capping or eliminating the federal tax deduction; and imposing an alternative minimum tax.

I share the concerns of many Montanans about property taxes. Over the last few years, we've avoided the major reform we all admit is necessary. However, no matter how we pay for our share of the cost of education, we need a funding mechanism that is fair, and our effort to fund education must be as permanent as it is fair.

Nancy Keenan
Superintendent of Public Instruction

I believe the University System is an extremely valuable resource to the State of Montana. Given the nature of the State and its people, I feel that Montana State University plays a particularly vital role. As the land-grant institution, it both reflects and influences the viability of Montana's socio-economic systems. It is imperative that Montana State retain its land-grant tradition. The two key facets of this tradition are (1) the University's primary purpose through its tripartite mission of instruction, research, and service should be to prepare its students for specific careers, and (2) it is the "people's" comprehensive institution, not a specialized academy for select groups.

The Board of Regents holds the responsibility of establishing and reviewing broad policies for the operation and maintenance of the various post-secondary education programs under its jurisdiction. Included in this role are also the responsibilities to strongly seek the appropriate level of funding for the system, and to insure that the system operates efficiently and effectively.

Adequate salaries have become a very critical issue within the system, clearly the number one priority. A substantial increase is long overdue. Faculty salaries are significantly below where they need to be. Classified personnel are also very deserving of an increase. They have been hard-working and dedicated to MSU. Funding for these raises must be new money. We cannot continue to draw down the level of support for the programs that exist. In the long run you can't escape the axiom "you get what you pay for."

These are both valuable assets to the State. Although there are many mutually beneficial avenues of cooperative efforts between these entities and MSU, funds for KUSM and the Museum should be clearly identified as separate and distinct from those of the traditional program at MSU. MSU should not be expected to assume responsibility for their maintenance at the expense of, for example, our instructional programs which are seriously underfunded.

I have observed the Student Lobby effort at various times during the last several legislative sessions. Although the student opinions and interests do not always coincide with those of the administration and

Letters

Montana Associated Students:

The following letters were sent to the ASMSU Exponent for publication in today's issue. They have been sent from Eastern Montana College in Billings, University of Montana in Missoula, Northern Montana College in Havre, and Western Montana College in Dillon.

Future

Editor:

As Montana residents, students and representatives of the Montana University system, we are very concerned about the State Legislature reducing funding for higher education. In Helena, on March 31, we had the privilege of listening to U.S. Senator Conrad Burns address the Montana House of Representatives. In his speech, he stated that higher education is the "key to the future of the state of Montana." In light of this we would ask this question: If we continue to cut higher education out of the budget little by little, what does the future hold for Montana and it's University system?

We hope all of you will help us insure the future of our schools and its students.

Thank You For You Support,
Cory Hendersen
ASUM Senator

Sales Tax

Dear Students,

I'm spending time writing this article while I'm watching the debate on the sales tax. Whether or not you're for it, one thing stands clear, this issue sums up my experience in Helena.

The big issue I've heard with the sales tax is not whether or not we want a new tax, but the fact that we NEED a new tax. As a lobbyist, my partner, Stacy Farmer, and I have spent hours upon hours explaining to the legislature that we're slipping further behind the rest of the universities in this nation. We are getting a quality education right now, but without help, we may very well lose that.

An important point here is that we need help from the legislature. A 14.1% tuition increase has already

been passed by the Board of Regents. This tuition hike goes into effect this next fall, and I hope this doesn't force too many of my colleagues away from their college dreams. In my opinion, the state has tapped the students as a financial resource, and the state must help us.

I've heard many times that the university system is "lucky" because we're receiving a \$13 million increase over last biennium. I would submit that this isn't completely true since some areas that were funded in our base budget last biennium are being funded out of this new \$13 million.

I don't want to paint a picture of this session that is too gloomy. We have had some very gratifying victories here, victories that I feel will save the student some money. A bill that ASMSU and ASUM brought to the legislature is now on the Governor's desk. This bill will help student governments avoid some red tape, and let the students' dollar earn more for them. We also took part in the defeat of a bill that would cost Wiche/Wami students an estimated \$25,000. There are many more examples I'd like to write about, but I'd rather sit down with anyone who wants more details.

But even though we have our victories, the problems may overshadow our gratification. The fact remains that we're not remaining competitive with other universities in the nation, and will hurt us in the long run. I'm not suggesting that the sales tax is the only possible solution, but it is the only one available. If you have a better solution, let it be known. But if you don't have a better solution, don't ignore the problem by shooting down the sales tax. Students, please remember, the value of your degree depends on the value of your university.

Brian Harlin
ASMSU Lobbyist

Support Education

Dear Editor,

To say that the quality of higher education in Montana is being threatened is an understatement of major proportions.

This legislative session, the whole

of the state of Montana is under extreme budgeting duress - but undoubtedly, the university students are bearing the brunt of the crunch.

The students have already bled enough - we are facing a 14% tuition increase next year. But to add salt to the wound, we may never realize the fruition of that increase. At the legislature, it is currently being proposed to look at ways to reduce the budget demands. One of the places being eyed the hardest is the universities. Threats are being made. We are facing a very real situation where the 14% may not be applied to the areas it was intended to go.

Money we had hoped would go toward improving the quality of our libraries is in jeopardy. There are indications that we may lose faculty and staff members due to lack of funding. That would lead to greater student/faculty ratios, a general decrease in the quality of our education and a sharp decline in campus moral. Out of state students and researchers with grant money will shy away from Montana. The impact would be tremendous for the students, the university system and Montana as a whole.

Please support higher education funding and our students. It is important.

Aaron E. Aykworth
ASUM President

Education Investment

Fellow Students:

Good luck to you as you seek to persuade my colleagues that the cause of learning deserves our support. I pray that you can help a few of us see higher education not just as an expense, but as an investment as well.

It is not just an investment in you, either. It is an investment in knowledge, and it is an investment in our state's place in the world.

I feel a twinge when I hear my colleagues complain--that Montana graduates are getting such a good education here that they can get jobs outside Montana. This is a small-minded view of what the mission of our post-secondary system of learning should be.

It is imperative that we do not allow our state to become a backwater. In the world today, we will

either act or we will be acted upon. We must prepare ourselves to act. We must support our citizens' access to learning.

If we do not have a strong system of higher learning, we will never decouple from the natural resource economy that ties us to low levels of pay and high volumes of pollutants. We will not see a new generation of clean, world-class economic opportunities. Unless our horizons are broad, those opportunities will not find enough room to settle here.

I refuse to pass on to you a smaller, poorer education than what our public schools offered to me and my classmates when I was growing up. Every school child in Montana must feel that if they apply themselves to the task of learning, then they can get any job in the world, any place in the world that they want.

And if you are the one that gets that job elsewhere, I challenge you to remember that you grew up and prepared for your career in the last best place in the world.

I hope you will ask yourself what functions of the company that you are working for--or running--could be carried on as well in Montana--or could be performed even better here. And I hope that you would propose such endeavors to your supervisor or your Board of Directors.

I dare say that you, likemy brother and sister, will vacation in Montana frequently and that you will dream of retirement here. And when people ask you about Montana, I hope you will look them in the eye, tell them it's a world class place, and tell them you know that because the people of this state, and their legislators have a broad perspective, believe in learning, and want their children and their children's children to be a part of the world, not apart from the world.

Representative Kelly Addy, Billings

Funding

To the Montana Legislators,

The issue to be addressed in this letter is tuition increases. The Board of Regents has approved a 14% tuition increase, as you are aware, to go into effect Fall Term of the 1989-1990 Academic Year. As a student in the

University System, I can understand a need for a tuition increase because of the need for improvements and updates of our equipment and technology. The proposed tuition increase includes faculty raises which is not understandable. I agree, as most students at Northern Montana College and throughout the University System, that our Faculty salaries need to be raised to the national average in order to attract and keep quality instructors. However, as we begin to fund the faculty raises, it starts becoming the students who pay the salaries and not the State. The issue of who is really paying who needs to be looked at closely by you, the Montana Legislators.

If we, the students, continue to take on more of the state's financial burden for funding the University Systems and faculty raises then the danger of our equipment being neglected and our technology falling behind may become a reality. If that happens, this may hurt Higher Education within our state more than it may help because without modern equipment and technology, the students that graduate from Montana institutions may not be able to compete in the job market and the contribution they can make to Montana's future may be greatly reduced.

Respectively,
Stacy Vinberg
ASNMC Business Manager

Enlightened Decisions

Dear Editor,

On Friday, March 31, I had the opportunity to speak with several legislators about my concerns with the University of Montana's budget. I appreciate the fact that there are legislators who share my same concerns. But what really disturbs me, and should disturb all students, is that not all legislators share the same concern for the University of Montana for the university system.

One concern I have for the University of Montana, which I appraised the legislators of, is that over the last few years several schools and departments at UM, including the business school, the journalism school, the education department and the phar-

**ASUM, ASMSU
ASNMC, ASMT
ASEMC & ASWMC
NEED YOU**

**Contact your Student
Government
office today!**



macy school, have been placed on accreditation probation. Now for most people who are not familiar with the accreditation process, I will briefly explain the process. Each school and department at a college or university must go through an inspection process by a group made up of educators and professionals in their respective fields. For example, UM's Journalism School is inspected by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, a group comprised of professional journalists and journalism educators. This group like the other accreditation groups, set minimal standards which the Journalism School must meet. The major problems the ACEJMC found with the Journalism School, which caused it to place the school on probation in 1987, were a large student-faculty ratio, a lack of research projects and an inadequately supplied library in which to do the research. These problems, which are not unique to the Journalism School, are caused by inadequate funding.

Now, some people would argue that if the schools need more money, then the students should pay for it. But what those people may have forgotten is that students have tried to pay for it through higher tuition in the last four years. And next year tuition will increase 14 percent for all students, including UM's Pharmacy and Physical Therapy students who are paying super tuition, which is close to \$1000 more than regular tuition. Yet the problems I have mentioned before have not disappeared, nor are they likely to unless the Legislature gives UM enough money to solve them.

This year with the budgetary problems UM and other institutions are facing, accreditation for their schools and departments could become even more difficult to attain. And if a school or department loses accreditation, its students could not receive certain kinds of federal financial aid, could not get some jobs, could not have any of their credits transfer to another school or could not attend graduate school.

This problem is of course only one in a myriad of problems that plague UM and other Montana institutions because of inadequate funding. What all of this could say to a prospective student looking at a Montana college or university, is that in order to be sure that they will receive an accredited education, they may have to go to another school, even out of state. This, of course, is not the message either Montanans or the Legislature wants to give its students. Unfortunately, this is the message the 51st Legislature could send to students if UM and the other five institutions are not adequately funded. Our job, as students, faculty or concerned citizens is to apprise the legislators of this problem and others that UM and the other Montana schools face so that they can make enlightened decisions.

Thank you,
Greg Van Tighem
University of Montana

It's About Time

In March of 1989 the ASMSU student government opened a new avenue of communication between MSU students and their government. A suggestion box was placed outside the door of the ASMSU senate office (NEXT TO ASK-US DESK). Since its origination, many valuable sug-

gestions have been offered. The result of one suggestion by Ron Righter will benefit many who use the Leigh Lounge thanks in part to Mr. Righter's suggestion a clock that had been donated in the past was repaired and hung on the wall of the lounge. ASMSU thanks all those who have made suggestions and hopes that in the future more students will find the box a useful way of communicating ideas or opinions to the ASMSU organization.

Stacy Snyder
ASMSU Senator

University Funding

Dear Editor,

There is a general expression in the Legislature that higher education is an integral component to economic development in Montana.

The level of funding for the University System is a debatable concern especially in view of the financial situation facing the state.

Early in the session, Governor Stephens recommended that \$13 million of state money be added to current level appropriations. After considerable debate on what current level is, it should be noted that the Stephens' proposal is certainly much more generous than any executive recommendation in recent bienna.

Another complicating factor arose when the 6% plus 6% faculty increase promised last summer by the Board of Regents was contained in the main budget bill (HB 100), which is usually included in the pay plan bill for all state employees. That created some confusion amongst the Legislature and allowed certain interests to capitalize on that confusion.

The lobby representing the respective student associations were very helpful to the process and their conduct was very professional. Other lobbying interests in the University System could profit by emulating the credibility of the student lobby.

Bob Marks
University of Montana

Believe in Yourself!

To the Students of Montana:

I have been at Western Montana College for three years. In that time the school has been closed, reopened, nearly closed, and on and on. We lost our football team, but got it back, and had a Homecoming Rodeo, yes... rodeo, and hell it was fun. Every year since I started at Western it seems that someone has a problem with us. They want to step in the ring and go 10 or 12 rounds and more often than not we had to oblige them. Western has gone up against the Legislature, the Board of Regents, Senators, Representatives, and untold others all trying to do us in. They have given it their best shot. We have been knocked down, kicked around and spit on, but we still get up. Every single time. So students my point is this. Believe in yourself. Be true to you school, no matter how bad you are beaten--get up! Keep going, and don't ever quit!

K.C. Smith
Western Montana College
President

University Support

Dear Students, Faculty, and Administration of the Montana University System.

I am writing this letter as a letter of support for the current University System in Montana. The state of Montana is a very large and remote state: one must often travel many miles to get from one city to another. Montana is also a state largely based on rural agriculture communities. Students who come from these rural communities cannot afford to go to an institution that is located far from their home because often their help is required on the family farm or ranch. These ranches are dependent upon the help of family members to keep the ranch going.

For this reason, the current Montana University System with its five institutions: The University of Montana in Missoula, Montana State University in Bozeman, Northern Montana College in Havre, Eastern Montana College in Billings, and Western Montana College in Dillon suits the State of Montana's higher education needs because each school occupies its own niche in Montana. The institutions are spread out well regionally so that obtaining a quality education does not mean having to travel great distances from home.

Besides the obvious advantages in the area of travel time, each institution is also known for the programs it offers to its students. For example, Northern Montana College's automotive department is recognized as one of the top three departments in the nation. As with other institutions Northern offers programs that allow its students to come back to school to update their skills while continuing to work at their current jobs. Prime examples of such programs are seen in the four year nursing and Business degrees. Institutions that offer multiple entry and multiple exit programs allow their students to be flexible while continuing their education; this in turn helps the institution in the areas of recruitment and retention.

In closing, I would like to urge everyone reading this letter that when an issue comes up that proposes the closure of one of the units in the Montana University System, please remember that each unit occupies a special niche in Montana. The loss of any one of the five units would not only be detrimental to the unit's region of the state, but to the state itself. I ask you to support all five of the units in the Montana University System and the important role each one plays in the State of Montana.

Respectfully,
Heather Rouse
ASNMC Vice President

Administration Plea

Dear Montana Legislators,

My affection for the Montana University System is deep. I have three degrees from one of the units. I have been a professor at two of the units. I am currently an administrator and teacher at Northern Montana College. The Montana University System prepared me for a career, became my career, and almost cer-

tainly will be my career for the rest of my professional life.

I also understand the importance of the Montana University System to the people of Montana. I grew up in a small farming community in central Montana. My brother and I were the first members of our family to go to college. Attending college was an act of enormous faith and courage for me and for my parents.

I say that from the perspective of a faculty member at Northern Montana College, the most rural and one of the smallest units in the system, I know what an opportunity, what a mecca, what a symbol of hope my college is for countless rural Montanans. I know the courage it takes many students to come to a school even our size.

The role that every unit plays in the Montana University System is irreplaceable. The impact that each unit has had on the lives of its students and the lives of its constituency cannot be duplicated anywhere else.

Sincerely,
Roger Barber
Chairman
Northern Montana College

Sales Tax

I want to compliment your outstanding student lobbyists, Stacy Farmer and Brian Harlin. These spirited individuals have been well informed, articulate and helpful, and deserve our warmest thanks.

We have a choice this legislative session. The choice is whether to

make an investment in our future, or whether to let this battered state sink further into the slough of economic despondency. The issue is money. We must forge the compromises to find it, and we must have the collective will to raise it. If we fail, we will go the route of the slough.

With money, we could build our long overdue physical sciences and engineering complex. We could close the embarrassing gap that exists between our university budgets and those of neighboring states. We could continue our science and technology research program which this legislature has allowed to die. We could properly pay for decent faculty salaries without putting the bulk of the burden on the students' backs. We could build a telecommunications network in this state that could extend opportunities for educational advancement to every citizen. We could staff and decorate the most glorious museum in the Northwest. We could record and televise Montana's many interesting events and people, and share them with the whole state via public television.

This is the future I advocate! The sales tax option is still alive in the Montana Legislature. I will continue to pursue that option as the best opportunity to pull together a coalition of supporters of higher education, business, local government, schools, and human services. I invite everyone to join this effort, or, if you find it unpalatable, to help us design a better alternative.

Representative
Dorothy Bradley

ASEMC Needs

You!

ASWMC Needs

You!

ASNMC Needs

You!

ASMT Needs

You!

faculty, the effort has been thoughtful and professional. The students have been excellent representatives of our institution.

First of all, I believe there needs to be a more balanced approach to the revenue side of our state budget. With a very high income tax and no sales tax we are out of balance. This discourages economic growth. I favor a moderate sales tax with a reduction in the state income tax. The personal property tax which business pays is also too high and is a disincentive. Montana needs a better balanced revenue structure with a net increase in revenue since the legislature must adequately fund essential services. There must also be a more realistic determination of what the state can afford to provide.

David F. Gibson
Dean of College of Engineering, MSU

This session has had more problems than any of the other four sessions I have served in. Many of those problems have to do with Montana State University and, of course, the students at MSU.

- 1) I have always supported the University and its efforts to improve itself and, more especially, in its need for financial support. The University System is vital to Montana and, I do believe, is superior in quality to most of our peer institutions. I say this because I grew up in another state. I have always been impressed by the fact that large corporations come to Montana for interviewing graduates and they do this because of the high caliber of students and the good education they have received. I want to compliment the students, faculty and staff.
- 2) The Board of Regents has a very important role in the total picture of education. There was some criticism of the Board for actions they took last summer. I felt no adverse comments were necessary with respect to their handling of salary increases. Those increases were earned and I do believe the Board of Regents has the responsibility and authority to deal with that problem. There is one bill that has bounced around to shorten the term of each regent and I do think that is a good bill.
- 3) In the past few days, there was a great deal of confusion regarding the pay plan at units of the University System. The faculty raise of 6% and 6%, when taken as a dollar amount for all faculty, became a sizeable increase in our budget. It was not possible to give more, even though a request was made to give a further increase. I think it is unfortunate that classified personnel do not bargain at the same time and in the same manner as other public employees. Because of that, it seemed that the Appropriations Committee was bypassing them, but there were those of us who were concerned and helped in getting salary increases equivalent to those of the other public employees. The assurance we received at the hearing was that they would receive no less than the union agreement with

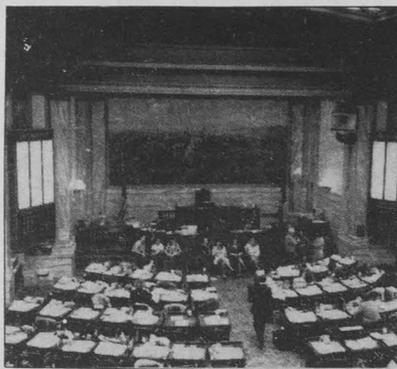
the public employees.

- 4) I co-sponsored as a signatory for the funding of KUSM and the Museum of the Rockies. The amount received for the Museum turned out to be a compromise from their original request but I have been contacted by people thanking me for the support they received.
- 5) With regard to the student lobbyists, I feel they were present at hearings on bills in committees I served on in which they had an interest. They rarely contacted me but I believe that was because they knew of my continued support.
- 6) We still do not have the tax revenues in place to fund the total budget but we are in good shape on general expenditures, including the University System. Our big problem is to fund the public school system and I see cut backs in the bills we have approved, if we do not come up with a general sales tax. I signed on as a co-sponsor for HB-747 and that is still a possible source of income. There is another sales tax bill in addition to HB-747, and hearings are being held now in the House Taxation Committee. I would support either of these bills because of the necessity for funding schools.

This has been, in many ways, a difficult session for the reason that the House of Representatives is not Republican as is the Senate and the Governor. I hope that in these last days of the session that the political differences can be forgotten and that we unite on a proper funding mechanism to fund schools and a proper understanding of equalizing education opportunities.

It has been a pleasure to serve House District 78 which includes much of the MSU campus. I appreciate the vote and your support.

Sincerely,
Norm Wallin
Representative



- 1. The role of the University system in Montana is a broad one in terms of responsibility. My perception probably differs from that of some in that I see instruction of students as far and away the most fundamental -- I do not get very excited about other activities of the System when I compare them to that of instruction. I think financial support of top quality instruction is primary.
- 2. I think the role of the Board of Regents is clearly spelled out in the Montana Constitution. I think the authority of the Montana Regents is greater than that which is provided in most states, and I think that has created some conflict with the legislative and executive branches. We have nearly created a fourth branch of government in this appointed board, and I have some reservations about that.
- 3. I don't quite know how to respond when you ask how I feel about "funding faculty and classified salary raises". I am aware of all the statistics about the comparative position of salaries in the University System; I am also aware of the comparative statistics of the economic conditions in Montana as compared to other states; I am also aware of many other statistics on comparative funding of other state programs -- and they generally compare in much the same way as our funding of education. Do dollars for welfare programs or postsecondary education come first? Does elementary and secondary education come first over postsecondary education dollars?

- 4. I feel KUSM and the Museum of the Rockies are great programs. I support the education/instructional activities for students components of them, but I do question the other activities that take many dollars from the student instructional activities. I'm especially concerned that the Museum does not charge an admission fee to date. Can we afford everything nice when resources are limited?
- 5. The student lobbying effort this session is the best I have seen in my four sessions in Helena.
- 6. I am opposed to a general sales tax. I believe an income tax can be the fairest means of taxation. I believe Montana's property tax is a mess; we do not need and should not have all the categories -- it gives you some idea of how a sales tax will be manipulated by pressure groups if we ever initiate it. I am hopeful that this session will rewrite our income and property tax laws so they reflect the ability to pay much better than they currently do.

I have attempted to keep my responses to some very complex issues as brief as possible. I appreciate the opportunity to provide you with my observations on these questions.

Sincerely,
Ray Peck, Ed. D.

YOU!

Are the State's
most important
resource
Get involved:
make a
DIFFERENCE

MONTANA ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ask you
to make a difference:

Contact your
LEGISLATORS today

Phone #: 444-4800

Address: c/o Capital Station
Helena, MT 59620

Opinions

by Mark Pepper

Contributing Writer

The 51st session of the Montana legislature is coming to a close, and if things stand as they are at present the outlook for higher education will be the same as it has been for the past four years—slipping further into mediocrity.

Looking at the MSU Renne Library, one can see a small slice of the problem that all units of the higher education are facing a level of funding that has not kept up with rising costs. For the past five years, funding for the library has remained roughly the same level at approximately \$2,000,000. Of this appropriation, almost \$1,000,000 goes to the purchase of books and periodicals. Unfortunately, the rate of inflation in the publishing field is increasing, and the cost of journals, especially science journals is skyrocketing. Some journals have increased in price almost 50 percent over the past two years. This level of inflation has made staggering cuts in the libraries' purchasing power. In 1982, MSU library bought 12,000 books, but last year, the library could afford to purchase only around 4,000 books. Thus, the MSU library has fallen far behind its peer institutions, holding approximately one-half of the volumes that other comparable university libraries hold.

The number of volumes held is only one criteria where the library is suffering. The number of staff and lack of study and storage space available are also serious problems. These problems led the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) to give the MSU library a C grade rating.

The library of MSU, or the library of almost any university could be considered the heart of the institution. Students use it as an aid to master the particulars of their prospective professions. Faculty use it for research, enabling them to stay on the cutting edge of their field. The strength of good students and faculty is diminished if the library is weak.

The legislators in Helena are working diligently to cut the costs of services and programs wherever possible in order to balance the budget. The budget lists campus libraries as a "partially unavoidable" item, meaning that they will only cut the line item as a last resort. While this is a noble intention, I feel that in the end it will be a wasted effort. The library might maintain the *status quo*, but what will be done to help other programs on college campuses that are in equal need?

You see legislature has really let the higher education system down this budgeting session. I do not think this is intentional. I believe that most legislators are concerned about all levels of education in this state. But when the Board of Regents, the body that sets policy for the university system said the university system needs 18,000,000 dollars more dollars over last year. They raised one-half of those funds by raising student tuition on the six units across the state by 14 percent. The legislature is falling remarkably short of the appropriations needed to make the Regents recommendation, meaning MSU and other campuses across the state may have to make some serious cuts.

I do not like a 14 percent tuition hike, but if I am forced to pay it I want to get the best education I can for each dollar I spend. The students will have to do their part, and even more than their part it looks like. I think its time the legislature start doing their part in seriously supporting higher education, or they may find these fine institutions eroding away because students will find that they are not getting their monies worth going to any school in this state and seek a degree somewhere else.

It is not too late to do something about the situation. Call or write the legislators in your district and ask them about how they stand on higher education. Remember, they are a public servant and accountable to you. Do not say that it is not my problem and let someone else worry about it. There are around 25,000 students attending schools of higher education in this state, and if each one took the initiative to act we would get much more than the token funds that they currently plan to give us.

by Stacy Rae Farmer

MSU lobbyist

During the time that I have had the opportunity to represent you as a lobbyist, I have witnessed and have come to appreciate the hard work carried on by legislators, their staff, and lobbyists. In working through complicated issues, cooperation and compromise is necessary to reach solutions.

Because of the considerable share of cuts bestowed upon the University System in the past biennium the

legislature seems to have placed greater emphasis and concern this session on repairing some of this earlier damage. However, locating the revenue to fund faculty and staff salaries, upgrade libraries, replace obsolete equipment, and renovate or construct new facilities remains as much a problem for the current legislature as it has for past assemblies.

Although the general appropriations bill, HB 100, allocates approximately 13 million dollars more for the University System over the upcoming biennium it is questionable whether this will remain a reliable figure during the crucial closing weeks of the session. In the meantime, students can continue to expect a steep 14.1 percent tuition increase to take effect Fall quarter (which Brian and I lobbied against).

In the remote possibility that additional funding is found, the Board of Regents has agreed to reconsider this percentage and adopt a figure more in step with the 5.5 inflationary increase lobbied and supported by the students.

Achieving improvements in libraries, instructional support, and student/faculty ratios remains doubtful even with the tuition hike. Most of the 13 million is obligated to pay for faculty pay increases, staff pay plan, health insurance costs (part of state pay plan), utilities, program modifications, audit costs, and scholarships and fellowships. Montana students already pay 23.4 percent of their educational costs and receive fewer qualitative gains in the above list than their peers in other states who pay only 17.3 percent.

On a positive note, several of the University System high-priority bills have received favorable consideration.

HB 233, sponsored by Dave Brown, D-Butte, would allow University units to retain 100 percent of their indirect costs. Indirect costs (IDCs) are reimbursements for the cost incurred when administering grants awarded to a faculty member. These include heating, lighting, library services, and secretarial costs. HB 233 was passed by the House in late January and is currently in Senate Finance and Claims where it is being considered with the entire University System budget.

SB 292, a bill requiring students participating in WICHE/WAMI medical programs to repay a considerable portion of their educational costs back to the state, was given an adverse committee report and defeated in the Senate. Much of this action was influenced by the testimony given by MSU students.

The student associations of the Montana campuses drafted their own piece of legislation carried by Senator Paul Boylan, D-Bozeman and Senator Bob Ream, D-Missoula. SB 395 would allow student associations to spend their association money more cost-effectively by giving them the option of purchasing supplies and services through state purchasing or the private sector.

Two pieces of legislation recently passed by the House indirectly benefit students. HB 277, sponsored by Representative Bob Raney, D-Livingston, would appropriate money for the support and production of programming and maintenance of KUSM, the only licensed Montana Public television station located on the MSU campus. HB 768, sponsored by Representative Kelly Addy, D-Billings, would appropriate money from the state's general fund to MSU to help support the necessary staff and operations at the newly opened facilities of the Museum of the Rockies. Both bills are awaiting consideration in Senate Finance and Claims.

One goal of the Regents, MSU administration, and our own is to see the construction and completion of a new Engineering/Physical Sciences Complex at Montana State University. Current facilities are outdated and threaten the long term viability of all science-related programs at MSU. A new facility would provide the necessary quality environment to meet the changing instructional and research needs of MSU and Montana. However, the feasibility of funding such a costly project remains the debate, especially, when maintenance on existing state buildings, including our own, has been deferred for the past two legislative sessions.

Both Speaker John Vincent, D-Bozeman and Representative John Mercer, R-Polson have submitted bills to provide alternative bonding measures to pay for the new science complex. Speaker Vincent's HB 500, a bill to sell College Savings bonds to finance the construction, was tabled in House Appropriations. Representative Mercer's HB 785, a bill to finance construction by bonding against the Coal Tax Trust Fund, failed to receive the 3/4 vote necessary in the House to manipulate the Coal Trust.

As of this writing there are rumors that Vincent may attempt to bring his bill out onto the House floor for discussion and debate. We anxiously hope for such an opportunity.

There are countloads of legislation, hearings, and events I have not taken the time to pursue in this article which Brian and I have had to address during the past three months in Helena. Our work is far from complete.

Over and over again Brian and I have lobbied for increases in university funding. However, we feel we cannot maintain a "gimme" attitude in the midst of a dollar drought in Montana. Therefore, we are open to revenue measures which would provide dollars for higher education. Sales tax legislation has been proposed which would help remedy current deficient funds. We would be interested in any input you may have. Please contact the ASMSU office, Strand Union Building, room 281.

by Representative Wilbur Spring

District 77

I think we have a strong University system and it plays an important part in educating our young people. In my campaign, I went on record in favor of closing two branches on our University system, namely Western at Dillon and Northern at Havre. My position has not changed and sooner or later, unless the economic conditions of Montana improve, these closures will have to take place. I feel the Regents have shown a lack of courage for not addressing the above mentioned situation more aggressively.

The 51st Legislature and the Governor are tentatively on record favoring increasing the funding to the University system by 13 million dollars which, to me, is reasonable after a four year freeze. There are people in the education field that feel this is inadequate but we must keep in mind the depressed economic condition of the state. Depending on which figures you use, we rank 44-49th on per capita income.

In this legislative session the students of MSU should be proud of the two student lobbyists that have been in the halls of the Capitol the entire session. Both Brian Harlin and Stacy Farmer have at all times handled themselves in a courteous, professional responsible manner.

In regard to revenue options, the direction of the 51st Legislature is unclear. With the income tax of real and personal property rates at a high level, I have remained open and will support a fair sales tax proposal, because tourism is Montana's second leading industry and any help we get from tourists would be new money.

I am enjoying serving in the 51st Legislature and I hope my constituents feel that I have been serving in a responsible manner.

by Rick Archuleta

ASMSU State Legislative Director

Last election, Montanans made a decision towards the future of Montana; to continue support of the 6-mill levy. It was nothing new. In fact, the issue regarding higher education has been voted upon several times during this century. The 6-mill levy issue has never failed to gain support. The people of Montana truly believe in our higher education system. However, as I look across the state at our various universities and colleges, there seems to be a rapid decay in the quality of an education.

During the 50th Legislative session, MSU spent a significant amount of time avoiding the legislature's axeing block. The only constructive result was that a university system funding committee was established. The results of the committee were disappointing. The committee spent much of its time comparing the universities and colleges of the system with peer institution. For MSU, peer institutions included such universities as the University of Idaho, North Dakota State University, and the University of Montana.

MSU was ranked first for instruction related costs. That means MSU spends a larger percentage of money on instruction, academic support, student services, and scholarships, than any other university in the group. MSU spent 80.2% of its total budget on instruction related costs. This amounted to approximately \$35 million for fiscal year 1987. The school ranked last (New Mexico University) spent only 66.5% on instruction related costs. However, this 66.5% amounted to \$45 million. This is \$10 million more than MSU received. In fact, with the exception of North Dakota State University and our own University of Montana, every peer university spent more money out of their total budget for instruction related costs than MSU.

What's more, MSU placed last in other university expenditures. We placed 1st in public service costs, administrative costs, and facility costs. We also placed second

to last in research costs. Programs under these expenditures directly affect Montanans.

The University system administrators should be commended on their efforts to maintain a quality education for Montanans. However, I feel that they have stretched the limit of university spending as far as it will go. The letters throughout *The Exponent* prove this.

Finally, it is extremely important that we let the legislators of this state know the significance of the university system. We need to let them know that we should not be taken lightly. We are vital to Montana's future. Please, take time to write your legislator.

by President William Tietz

Montana State University

There is an old adage often quoted: if you like sausage or the law, don't watch either of them being made. That certainly is applicable to the current legislative session. Basically, there are two agendas.

The first had its origin some years ago and most recently surfaced during an interim committee's funding study that was conducted between the 1987 and 1989 legislative session. The agenda revolves around the power of governance and the power of appropriation for the University System. The Legislature has long been concerned about the governance powers provided to the Board of Regents in the Constitution. In a kind of backlash, the Legislature has raised question of accountability in both the classic sense and, to a degree, in a punitive sense and have thrust upon the System legislative bills that would force detailed compliance with accounting, payroll and investment procedures.

As a result of this struggle, officials of the University System have been characterized as individuals who are continually objecting to efforts by elected officials to account for tax dollars. This, incidentally, is not just a problem for higher education in Montana, but has been a problem in many other states as well.

The second agenda is the matter of funding the University System. The concerns are fairly predictable. There are matters of campus versus campus that should be coordinated and lessened by the leadership of the Regents, but which are predictably brought to the surface by the need for members of the general assembly to return home with a certain amount of "success" in order to assure their reelection. The same motivation pits the University System and its funding needs against the needs of other state agencies. In this particular context the University System has less that is concrete to offer the Legislature because investments have their payoffs largely in the future where investments in other state agencies treat "now" problems. In general, the Legislature is far more concerned with the status quo than it is with major future developments. Matters are dealt with on a day-to-day and item-by-item basis as opposed to their relative positions in a major plan for the future of the state and the people of Montana.

Under the planning agenda is the omnipresent question of what the state can afford. In this regard, we find ourselves in something of a dilemma. We suffer from financial uncertainty coupled with a serious difference of opinion about how to allocate scarce funds. On one side we have those who feel they would like to use the products, i.e. the graduates, of the University System but are reluctant to increase the state spending that would assure the development of those products. On the other hand, there are many who favor spending dollars but, as far as the University System is concerned, do not like the results. There are those in Montana who support "now" programs: highways, aid to the less fortunate and funding of immediate educational problems, but they fear the funding of the University System may result in a population of creative thinkers who continually question the status quo.

In this session more than any other, the University System faces a complex series of legislative attitudes drawn from both agendas which are finding their way into most legislative decisions. My concern for the future is that the University System will continue to be seen as part of the problem for state lawmakers as opposed to a key element in the solution to many of the state's fiscal problems. Where does that leave us then in terms of current and future budgets?

It strikes me that the University System must stop fighting the wave of accountability compliance that seems to be sweeping through the funding committees. Indeed, the Governor himself has pressed for the inclusion of the University System in the PPP (state accounting) System. It's essential that we cooperate with these state agencies and depend on the fact that over time we will be able to achieve a balance between unnecessarily

detailed accountability and a cost effective management information system.

I think it is also essential that the student body of the University System show their families, the people in their home towns, and the Legislature that there are immediate benefits to the state of Montana. The "now" benefits include problem solving, services to local governments and a well-educated, creative population that can make intelligent choices relative to wilderness, water and land use and our economic future. In addition, students and their families who are absorbing a 14% increase in their tuition have a right to expect that the state will support with a similar enthusiasm salaries for quality faculty, classroom equipment and adequate library facilities. Students also have the right to expect that their degrees will have lasting credibility as entrees to careers and additional educational opportunities.

At the present time, in spite of the addition of catch-up funds, the Montana State University budget expenditures per student in 1991 will be 67% of the average expenditures for the peer institutions. These institutions include the comparable schools in North Dakota, South Dakota, Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico. By comparison following the completion of an earlier funding study in 1981, Montana State University was funded at 97% of the average per student expenditure in the same peer institutions. The upshot is over the past ten years the funding for Montana State University has declined from 97% of the peers to 67% of the peers, a loss of 30%.

Despite this decline, the University System has responded to the needs of the state without significant state compensation. The students have absorbed significant increases in tuition. The faculty have put forward amazing effort in securing funds from non-state sources. In addition and often times ignored, the faculty have also made significant monetary contributions to the state of Montana by staying in academia and by committing themselves personally and professionally to the state while absorbing significant decreases in monetary compensation. These contributions are just as real as private sector contributions to buildings, to endowments or worthy projects within the University System.

As the legislative session draws to a close, we are still unable to judge whether the Montana University System will make any progress toward closing the gap with peer institutions. Although we remain hopeful, it appears very clear that without some new revenue source there is little opportunity for a substantive increase in University funding. Perhaps it is this realization that has caused MSU to

take the unusual step of supporting the sales tax now pending before the Montana Legislature.

by Anna M. Shannon, Dean

College of Nursing, MSU

This has been a difficult legislative session when viewed from the perspective of nursing. Aside from the issues related to the College as a part of the University, there are several professional issues that in our view, would if passed, lower the quality of health care available to the Citizens of Montana.

One set of these issues seems to be predicated on the assumption that "something, no matter how ill trained, is better than nothing". In this category there is a bill that would permit untrained persons to serve as midwives in home deliveries for a fee. These are not just kindly neighbors coming to help out but people selling services for which they are not trained. A second bill in this category of a level of practice for which they are unprepared. This bill seeks to declare a competency *by law* rather than by education or experience. It could be likened to passing a law that would declare all brunettes to be computer literate even if they'd never seen a computer—but with much more serious, human, consequences.

A third bill in this category would give physicians assistants, many of whom have only two years of post-high school training, the right to prescribe drugs. This bill is proposed because some areas of the state can't hold a doctor so the idea persists that "something, anything, is better than nothing".

As the legislature considers the funding of the University, the College is concerned. There is increasing demand on the University in terms of making programs accessible in the far corners of the state, but a reluctance to fund the programs that exist much less these newer initiatives. This is a critical time, again, for the College because the national shortage of nurses (with the resultant increase in salaries) affects faculty salaries and our ability to recruit. If we can't recruit faculty, we can't teach courses.

However, now that the legislature is seriously addressing the revenue issue, we can take some hope from their consideration of a new revenue source, the sales tax. This next few weeks will be telling.

WANT A SALES TAX?
Or do YOU have a better idea?
Call your Representative
and Senator, NOW! **MAS**

In Helena,
People who don't voice
their opinions are
considered
DEAD
Please don't let them
bury the university
system!

by Dan Marchwinski
Contributing Writer

EASTERN MONTANA COLLEGE

Going to college in the state of Montana is going to cost more in the 1989-90 school year. Students across the state will have to put out or get out. How will they manage the increase in tuition? Why was there an increase? And most importantly, is the money factor being given more consideration by state fund handlers than the essence of higher education?

Some students will 'get out' because a higher price on something they don't really even want is hardly worth an effort. Other students, the ones being cheated out of financial aid due to their own ignorance, lack of initiative, or an overabundance of integrity while filing the financial aid application, will simply tighten

their already tight budgets and try to put in more hours at their part time job(s). The remaining students, who fall into two categories, will hardly notice a change. If they are in the Financial Aid Fortunate Category, they will plug in the necessary data on their application and "Walla!" they will receive more aid. Those students in the second category, Wealthy Parents Category, will ask Mom or Dad for more money. All told, only the students who don't want to be in school will find that the increase in tuition is a good excuse to 'get out.'

Enough articles have already been written on the reasons for the increase, and they all lead toward the answer of where state fund handlers have their priorities. Montana's political climate dictates that monetary factors receive more consideration than the essence of higher education, that is the bottom line. Right or wrong the decision to increase tuition was simply a result of the fact that 'money talks bullshit walks.' The 'bullshit' referred to is the essence of higher education.

If this makes anybody in the field of higher education just a little bit pissed off, students and teachers alike, here is a sugges-

tion. Define higher education. If the definition includes "to prepare students for a well paying job in the future job market," then the essence is money and no amount of frustration with the state fund handlers should register in the minds of those using this definition.

If however, the definition includes something about "broadening one's horizons, education for a better world / a better tomorrow, future generations standing on the shoulders of knowledge," then the essence runs into an idea more abstract than the concept of money. Those buying into this definition have a right to be frustrated with how the state of Montana makes decisions concerning higher education funding. But the state can not be blamed for acting as society dictates. The question which needs answering is, "What should the definition and essence of higher education be?"

When this question is answered by educated minds and sold to society the result will be an eventual consensus on how higher education should be funded. In the meantime, it takes a deaf ear not to hear the reason for the increase, "Money Talks!"



**Want a new Business Building?
Call your LEGISLATORS! ASUM**

**The Action you take now will influence the rest of your LIFE!
Call Now! MAS**

**STUDENT REGENT APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE!
Contact your Student Government Office for further info.**

**Since 1985
Your tuition has risen
by over 25%, the amount
of money from the
state has decreased 15%
WHO'S FOOLING WHOM?**



Brian Harlam and Stacy Rae Farmer, ASMSU Lobbyists, work through complicated university issues.



DECISION MAKING

Tom Upton, President
Associated Students
Montana State University

Dear Tom:

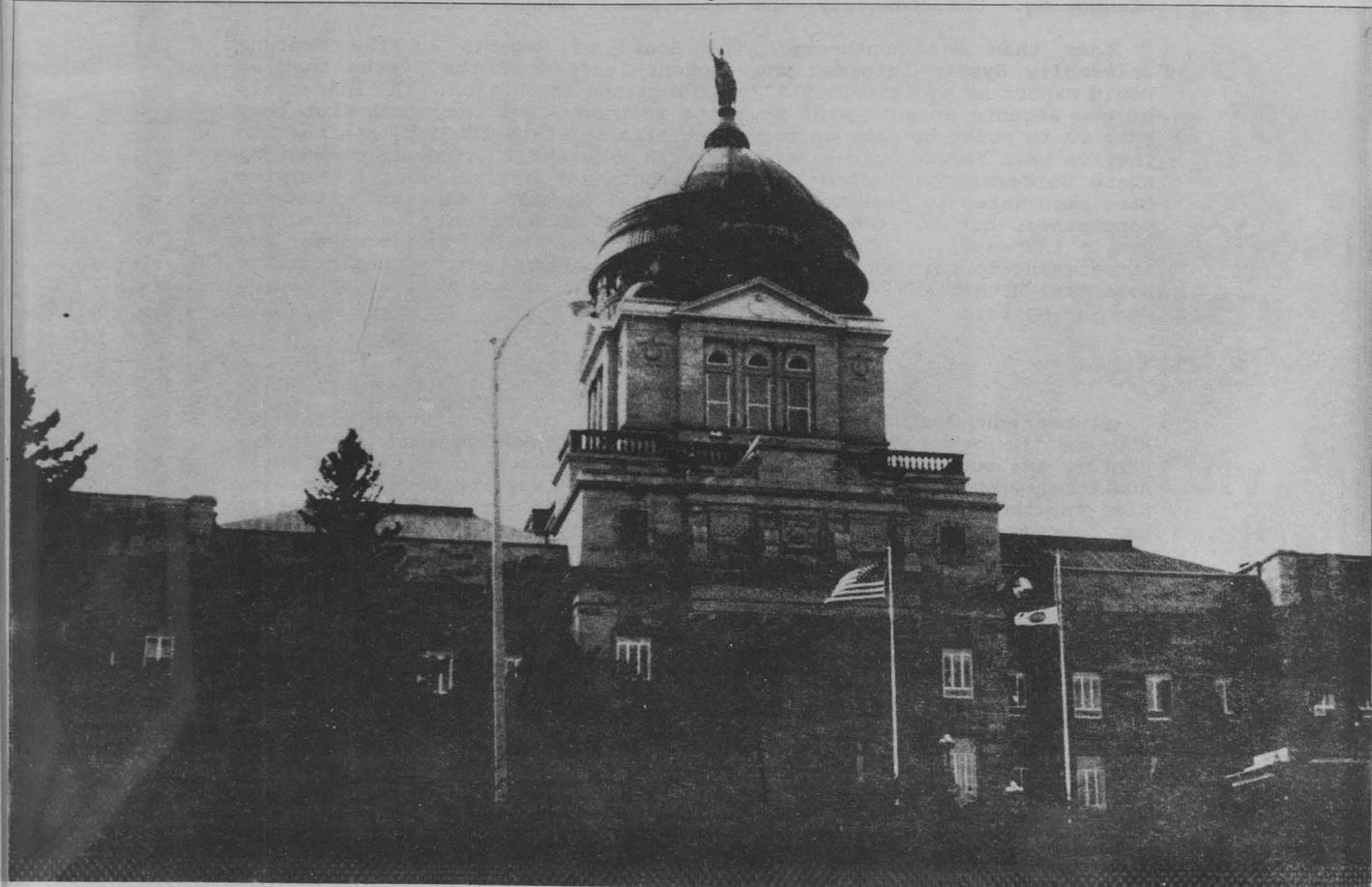
I am sorry that an extremely busy House schedule has made it impossible for me to submit an article for this special issue of the EXPONENT. But, I would like to say that those of us in the legislature who are committed to higher education will do all we can in the closing days of the legislature to help secure the funding that's needed to support students, faculty and classified personnel at M.S.U.

I believe that Montana's greatest natural resource is its young people, today's students working hard to prepare for the future. I also believe that the single most important investment we can make in that future is to invest in you, our students, and that my generation --- and this legislature --- will ultimately be judged not by what we do for ourselves, but what we do for you and your future. I am still hopeful that we'll succeed, and in going so serve you and your future well.

Sincerely,



JOHN VINCENT
Speaker



Dear Editor:

In 1982, Brad Diede, the MSU Student Body President, wrote a letter to your newspaper to express his concern about the 48th Legislative Sessions's commitment to higher education. For the most part, the legislature listened to higher education's concerns and students fared well in the 1983 session. However, since 1983 things have taken a turn for the worse, and Montana State University and the other 5 units of Montana's University System have been pummeled by huge cuts and tuition increases which have forced Montana students to play an increasingly larger role in financing the costs of a college degree. A table summarizing the change in student costs over the last 7 years outlines the difficulty current students face:

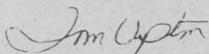
	<u>1982</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>Diff</u>
Shared Residence Hall Room with 14 meals/week	\$2063.00	\$2880.00	\$817.00
Tuition & Fees (does not include optional fees)	740.00	1358.00	618.00
Books (average cost)	250.00	450.00	200.00
<u>Transportation/personal</u>	<u>1270.00</u>	<u>2125.00</u>	<u>855.00</u>
Total Estimated cost of 1 year at MSU	\$4323.00	\$6813.00	\$2490.00

Simply stated, the above table shows that the cost of obtaining a education at Montana State has risen 58% in 7 years! Even taking into account inflation, the increased cost to the average student is staggering. Unfortunately, the situation is getting far worse.

Less than one month ago, the Board of Regents of the Montana University System informed the student leaders of the System that we could expect an additional \$183/year increase in tuition. The leadership of the Regents doesn't want to raise tuition - but they feel that they have to in order to make up for shortfalls in state funding, a situation they've been forced into since 1982. In a nutshell, students at Montana State University and other units of Montana's higher education system have been asked to pick up more and more of the tab. At first, students complained, but for the most part, most of us were able to afford the small increases. Currently, however, the tuition increases are threatening to turn students away from furthering their education. The potential students suffer, the University suffers and most importantly, Montana suffers. No one wins.

Higher education is the solution to many of our state's problems. MSU and the other units of your university system educate the future doctors and nurses in your communities. They teach young men and women how to grow more per acre, how to better care for livestock, and how to plan for the future. They teach the citizens of our state how to start new businesses and how to make current ones grow and prosper. They educate the engineers that build our roads and the architects that design our buildings. In short, higher education teaches 26,000 Montanans a year how to become more productive members of our society. Please call or write your representative and senator and ask them to support higher education.

Thank you.



Tom Unton, President