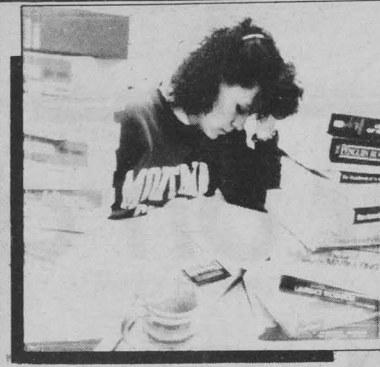


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STUDENT WELLNESS

ARE YOU READY FOR FALL?

Former president Renne dies

by Andy Malby

Managing Editor

Roland R. Renne, longtime president of Montana State University, died on Wednesday, August 30.

Renne began his career at MSU as an assistant professor of agriculture economics in 1930. From there he became president of the institution in 1943, a position he held for 21 years. At 38, he was MSU's youngest president.

During Renne's tenure, enrollment at then Montana State College ballooned by 400 percent. Renne was responsible for broadening the institution's academic programs and a construction boom that forever changed the face of the campus.

He commissioned the construction of the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse, the Strand Union, Reid Hall, and the library which bears his name, as well as many other campus buildings.

Dr. Merrill Burlingame, professor of emeritus of history, eulogized that Renne "loved to work. MSU could have continued as a small, outback college. Dr. Renne on his own shoulders gave us national attention. Dr. Renne on his own two shoulders made us into an international university through his work in the Philippines, Peru, and India."

Dr. William Tietz, current president of MSU, said of Renne, "Dr. Renne, in my mind, wrote the book on MSU." A goal of Renne's tenure was to boost the institution from a technical college into a full-fledged university. A year after his retirement, the state legislature voted to change the name to Montana State University.

"It could easily have been called Renne

University in the tradition of Purdue and Stanford," Tietz observed. "It was his dedication and foresight, strength and determination, that led to Montana State University."

That dedication is expressed in an essay written in 1945 by Renne called "The future of the land-grant college." In it he wrote: "The danger in the fragmentation of knowledge is development of a skeptical, detached, neutral attitude resulting in social irresponsibility and an inability to develop the perspective and judgment...so essential for wise decisions in the interests of the general welfare."

Dr. Renne believed this of education, and evidence shows he practiced on this belief during his tenure as president of MSU. In 1964, Butte's Montana Standard editorialized: "Renne and MSU—The Names are Synonymous. Of exceptional ability and blessed with a driving force, Dr. Renne provided the leadership that brought MSU its high standing in education, professional and industrial circles. MSU became not only nationally but internationally known, and so did its tireless president."

Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia University appointed Renne to the National Manpower Council in 1950. In 1963 President John F. Kennedy called upon Renne to serve as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture to head a new International Affairs Division. In this capacity, Renne supervised the USA's Food for Peace program and the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Renne contributed his talents to numerous public service boards including the Pacific Northwest Planning Council, Montana's Office of Price Administration in World War II, National Forest

Advisory Council, Montana State Planning Board, US Water Resources Policy Commission, chairman of executive committee for American Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, and director for the Department of the Interior's Office of Water Resources Research. Renne also spent time in the Philippines and Ethiopia, Peru and India applying his agriculture-economics expertise to programs in those countries.

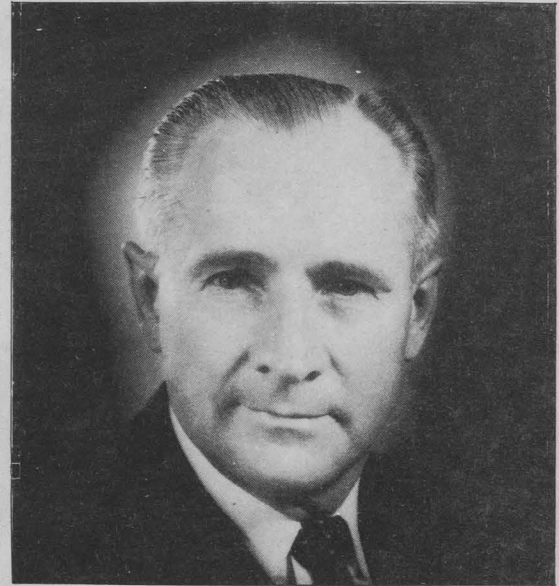
He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, the American Farm Economics Association, the American Economic Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Born December 12, 1905, in Greenwich, NJ, Renne was educated at Rutgers University (BS 1927) and the University of Wisconsin (MS 1928; Ph.D. 1930). Honorary doctoral degrees were conferred by Rutgers University, University of the Philippines, National University of Asuncion in Paraguay, and Montana State University.

Renne died at age 83 after a 10 year bout with Alzheimer's disease.

Survivors include; his wife, Polly of Bozeman; two daughters, Karen Renne of Denver, CO, and Joan Renne of Indianapolis, IN; a son, Roger Renne of Sarasota, FL; three brothers and a sister who live out of state, and 10 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Paul, in 1970.

Contributions in memory of Dr. Renne are preferred to the MSU Foundation, Huffman Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717.



MSU Archives photo

Dr. Roland R. Renne was president of MSU from 1943-1964. During his tenure, enrollment at MSU jumped 400 percent. Renne is responsible for building most of the campus buildings, as well as turning the institution into the internationally-known university it is today. He died Aug. 30 of Alzheimer's disease at age 83



photo by Doug Allen

Career fair held

The MSU Career Fair was held yesterday on campus. Representatives of over 70 corporations and civil organizations were on hand to provide graduating students with alternatives.

NEWS

War on drugs is a joke



by Michael Vraa
News Editor

Greetings fellow law-abiding countrymen (or people). I'm sure that you are all patting yourselves on the back chanting, "Just Say No! Just Say No!" Ah, yes, the anti-drug campaign has

finally climaxed when President Bush declared a "War on Drugs." Now all clean Americans can rejoice and compliment one another for not succumbing to the dark side known as the world of drugs. Sure, we could have all tried, become addicted to, sold or even manufactured drugs, but the ones who did will now be sorry, right? Personally, I think not. President Bush, along with his

ultra-intimidating Drug Czar (where did that term come from, per-communist Russia lovers?) William Bennett, hope to free America from its illegal allegiance to drugs by combatting it with 7.8 billion dollars. What will this staggering amount of money purchase? More policemen, for one thing, but wait, this increase number of police will have, you guessed it—more bullets. I'm not criticizing the President's intent. Although it may be impossible to underestimate the potential results of this plan, it is an effort. Doesn't it strike an outside, or inside, observer as odd, though when a member of the opposite party says that the plan doesn't ask for enough funding? William Bennett was asked if he could use more money and he said, more or less, "Nah—this should be enough to clean up everybody's neighborhood." Color me cynical, but this is ludicrous. More policemen, with more bullets, might be able to stop a few more punks, but the bottom line is this: People want the stuff, they're going to get it. The problem is, since it's illegal, they have to employ illegal methods to get it. The answer—Legalize it, all of it.

I know the arguments, "that's just too radical." "We can't legally give people deadly substances, it's immoral." If you want moral perfection, read Jason Johnson's laughable letter to the editor, but if you want somebody who is trying to be honest and give a fair appraisal of the world as he sees it, continue here.

Cigarettes, it has been generally accepted, are not devices designed to extend the life-expectancy of the user, but we willingly allow people to purchase these items and depend on taxes these same consumers are forced to pay for "worthwhile causes." Perhaps if Jesse Helms' home state, North Carolina, was a major producer of finished cocaine products, they might be legal in the U.S. as well. As for the almighty Vodka Martini, it might not be a proven lung-killer like smoking (although the old liver goes through a serious workout) but DUI's

and deaths resulting from drunken drivers are not really a laughing matter. I think (if we still want to be selectively moral) that there should be no parking available inside of two miles of any bar. That way, if you get tanked down at the pub, you will either call a cab, or walk two miles back to your resting auto. An even better idea, however, is to have drinks delivered, yes, delivered, in 30 minutes or less to your own door. This would be great for parties that turn out better than expected, and just think, twenty years from now you could tell your teenage kids how tough it was back in the 80's. I can just hear it "Tell me again about those beer runs, daddy, how did they work?" Fine, I am making a lot out of nothing, but people who call me calling immoral will probably discuss it over a drink tonight at the Scoop. I am not condemning them for doing it, but there is that story about pointing a finger at somebody and having several get pointed back at you. This article may have been presented a bit too flippantly, but there are some legitimate points here. A lot of money is made off of drugs—few will dispute that, why shouldn't everybody's fave Uncle Sammy get the money? Drugs are not the healthiest things in the world—again, few will dispute that—but if F>D>A was able to set standards for drugs that had to be met, some sort of health risk might be reduced. And lastly, there is undoubtedly a certain mystique about taking drugs. It represents a dark rebellion because it illegal-like when a minor gets his hands on a beer, IT IS UTOPIA. It is something illegal where a risk must be taken, which makes it more exciting. Some of that excitement vanishes when that minor becomes of age. If drugs were legalized, their dark attraction might fade to a more boring reality, and their popularity could wane. This viewpoint endorsing legalization is just mine, but I can not help but think it a bit more realistic than President Bush's.

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Flags On Fire

by Mark Heinz

contributing writer

What makes you really angry? The thought of somebody kicking your dog, slashing your tires, calling you, mother a foul name? How about somebody strolling up to a flag pole, taking out a pocket knife, cutting down Old Glory, dousing her with gasoline, and then tossing a Marlboro on her, thus causing her to burst into flames. How does that image make you feel? Do you want to laugh, are you basically neutral and uncaring, or does it make you want to break every bone in the flag burner's body?

Last spring, and again this past summer, a vast number of American citizens expressed indignation, anger, and outright rage over what they saw as detrimental treatment of the flag of the United States of America. In the earlier incident, an art student made a display which encouraged people to walk over the flag. And this summer, a fierce debate arose over whether or not it should be against the law to burn an American flag on American soil. Why, you might want to ask yourself, are people in one of the greatest societies on earth making such a big issue out of a piece of cloth? After all, nobody would really care at all if you held a dance on your bathroom towels, or ran them up a flagpole, and then tore them down and burned them.

Well, it became quite obvious in both cases that for many Americans a piece of cloth with red, white and blue stripes, and fifty stars is much more than a piece of cloth. For them, that piece of cloth represents freedom of choice, a nation of prosperity and good, and the blood, sweat and tears of the men and women who fought, suffered and died to keep the nation intact. The flag, they said, is a sacred object, what it represents is sacred, and it should never, ever be mistreated in the slightest manner, much less trampled or burned.

Well, even though I am not about to go out and burn or walk on any flags, much less an American flag, I do not feel that any law protecting the flag in any way would be good for America, its people, or its flag. In fact, I feel that a law protecting the flag from desecration would actually be detrimental to the ideals of the United States. How so? How can leaving our flag open to assault by radicals and vandals possibly be the right thing to do? As I pointed out before, many of us feel that our flag represents the lifeblood of our nation, and is, in essence, what bands us together to achieve our goals when times are harsh. The flag is the symbol... Bingo! Symbol. A short and simple word. Take the concept a little further. Symbolism. What does that word make you think of? Think back a few centuries. A small group of people in England are beginning to become fed up with the way things are going. They are tired of paying ridiculous taxes for petty wars. They are weary of being told how and how not to worship God. They are done dealing with royal snobbery and oppression. For these and many other reasons, a few colonies are

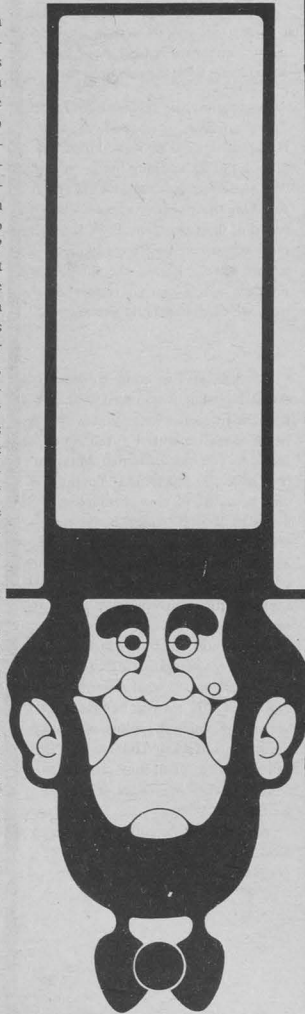
eventually formed on the East coast of a new found continent. The colonies eventually become a nation that provides people with a chance to escape from a snobbish state, a God crafted by the government, and silly taxes. They also escape from something else. They escape from the crown. They free themselves from the pageantry, the elite horn-blowing, they free themselves from symbolism. So, what does all this have to do with destroying the American flag?

As I see it, one of the basic concepts that this nation was founded upon was the principle that people should be given a free voice and a free chance to go as far as they wish to. In order to give people a fair chance, no crown, no ceremony, no leader, no symbol should be put above and beyond the reach of criticism. Passing a law to protect the flag from desecration makes it a sacred object. A sacred object is anything beyond criticism. Making anything or anyone absolutely safe from any sort of criticism takes the voice of the people away. So, passing a law protecting the flag could be, in essence, anti-American.

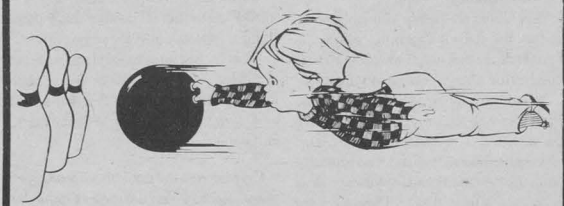
The concept of criticism goes beyond the flag. Although the age may be approaching when the nation will lose its significance, and citizenry in the world will be far more important, those of us in America still have an awesome advantage, and thus an awesome responsibility. Things are slowly getting brighter for people world wide, the iron curtain is starting to come down, South Africa is beginning to wake up to the rest of the world, and the government of China may soon realize just how dreadfully wrong it

was to treat its citizenry in the manner that it did. People are doing things to change the world. People are standing up, speaking out, and even dying to improve the situation of the average person in many areas of the globe. What is so inspiring, and at the same time so tragic, about the United States today is the fact that the people here still have more potential power than any other nation on the face of the planet, yet they exercise that power less than anyone else. Why, instead of protecting a flag, are we not trying harder to get our government to insure equality for people in South Africa? Why are we howling about a symbol when we should be doing more howling about the destruction of our environment that could kill this planet before world wide freedom is ever realized?

Why do we continually put up with "moral" censorship of writing, music and television? Why do so few of us vote, and why do we not demand better candidates for the offices of our government? Many of us like to think that the rest of the world is at last realizing that our system of free thought is the best for humankind. Well, it may be, but flag waving, hero worship and feeling that we are the best in the world is not going to help us. The only way this potentially awesome nation of people power will continue to work as if the people are willing to come out from behind the symbols and begin to act out what the symbols represent.



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Welcome to Bozeman, an officially sanctioned "Yuppieville" city

by Andy Malby

Managing Editor

Alright, folks. The honeymoon's over! We've been here long enough now so we can dispense with the "welcome back" stuff.

If you're new to Bozeman, you may have noticed something profoundly obvious to us 'Bozemanites': Yuppies.

Yup. There are plenty of them around. In fact, the place is swarming with them. I rather doubt that you could go anywhere and be free of the scourge of yuppies.

Yuppies, or Young Upwardly-mobile Professionals, are those folks who drive the streets in mini-vans, frequent yogurt and health food shops, and who typically don't take a stand against anything unless it directly affects them. Their kids are brats, suffering from lack of discipline.

I, of course, wouldn't be making these generalizations, but I happen to know that they're true. I even have examples to back my story up.

Today at the bank I got in line behind a woman and her two 4-5 year old sons. The brats were demanding the teller to stamp a piece of paper with one of those rubber stamps with the little smiley faces. The teller, a yuppie herself, but an extremely irritated one, smiled wanly and succumbed to their loud cries. The mother stood there like a helpless child. I don't know about you, but my mother used to leave me in the car when we went to the bank (or anywhere else, for that matter). But nowadays what little kids want, little kids get.

One day in Buttreys I was ambled down aisle 8 (the cereal aisle), when around the corner careened a shopping cart, pushed by a little snout-nosed yuppie child. He headed straight for the Captain

Crunch and tossed not one, but two, of the largest size boxes he could find into the cart. Along came mother. "No," she announced, trying to keep her voice down so as to avoid a scene (yuppies are very protective of their image). She eyed me warily.

"But mommyyyy..." wailed the runt. "No, I said," she firmly half-whispered.

He made a sound like an injured animal: "ungghhhhh."

"I said no, and I'm not going to say it again!" (She didn't lie; after a few more protests, she said just the opposite).

This is just one example, one cruel reminder, of how children manipulate their parents these days. But that's kind of straying from the topic at hand...yuck, er, yuppies.

Ever been to the mall on a Saturday? I went...once. I hate the mall anyway, but on Saturday it's unbearable. Yuppies line the wide, carpeted aisle. Older folks line the benches. They tire easily from having to fight the crowds of screaming 4-11 year olds who run rampant throughout the building. Yuppie parents, I have noticed, don't bother to see that the little house apes behave. "Go play, Johnnie," they say, chuckling into the havoc the young 'uns are sure to wreak.

Maybe I'm not being concise here. For clarity's sake, yuppies are those who range in age from 30-40, give or take a couple years. They are often dual-income families, both adults in professional careers. Doctors, lawyers, CPAs, etc., fall in this category. Sometimes, however, one spouse or the other keeps the house, cares for the kids, and whatever else. A fact is a fact, and the fact in this case is that the "domestic engineer" is usually the wife. I've noticed these yuppie wives, in their mini-vans with their 2.8 children strapped down to the point of suffocation, running

errands downtown. I think that's all these people do—run errands. Yuppies don't have to stay home and clean house because they net six figures and can afford a maid. So yuppie women drag their bothersome kids around from shop to shop, doing what they do best, shop.

My favorite radio DJ here in Bozeman, Paul Van Ehlis, sounds like a yuppie. He's professional anyhow. I have heard him on the air teaching his 2+ year old how to deliver commercials. It's comical. One thing about yuppies is they're proud of their children. Even if they're the meanest, rottenest, most spoiled little terrors alive. Hence, the disciplinary problem. How can you discipline the most well-behaved child you know of?

It's late, so I'm going to wind this down. First, I must say that if you haven't been in Bozeman long, you will soon begin to realize what I'm talking about here. As you tour Bozeman, Montana's only officially sanctioned "Yuppieville" city, be aware of your surroundings. If you visit "health" stores, be prepared to stand in line behind a dozen or so yuppies and their misbehaving children. When you drive the streets, be wary of fast-moving mini-vans in your rear-view mirror. I nearly got run over by a yuppie who was more interested in what those little darlings were doing in the seat behind him than he was in what was imminently in front of him: my rear bumper. And if you plan on going shopping on Saturday, allow yourself enough time to walk from store to store. You may also consider wearing body armor (guys, don't forget that cup!).

Above all, be careful, and enjoy Bozeman and its wide diversity of people...

TRUE LOVE AND CHANGE OF WEATHER

By Andy Rooney

The temperature hit 81 over the weekend in the Northeast, but it was 43 this morning. It's clearly autumn, though, no matter what the thermometer says.

We've had lots of rain but, driving north last weekend, looking up to the woods on the hills above the road, you could see patches of red and yellow where the leaves had decided to turn. They're tired of summer, I guess.

How do you people in California and Florida know when it's autumn? Your trees don't turn colors. Your weather doesn't change much. Do you, perhaps, call home to ask?

We know when it's fall in our part of the country because there are a hundred little signs of it:

The atmosphere is different in the morning and different again at night.

It's cold and gray and unfriendly outside mornings, now. It's harder to get out of bed when the radio alarm goes off.

The alarm seems to go off earlier, too.

The sounds are different. They're different in the morning and different again at night. The birds start chirping later. They don't sound nearly so gay as in summertime.

Cars don't look the same. They aren't loaded to the roof with kids and vacation stuff. There's one person in most cars now and he or she is going to work...grimly.

The traffic in town is different. It's heavier because people are back from wherever they went. Parking places that aren't reserved for the handicapped, are harder to find near the door of the supermarket and, with the increased traffic, you're lucky to get through the light at the corner before it changes again.

We're back from the country and it's good to be in our house again, but the house has an air of emptiness about it. It's dank in the basement and the living room smells as if no one's been there watching television. Subtle changes take place in a house left alone.

A lot of people say, "This is my favorite time of the year," but it isn't mine. I think people who say they like fall feel sorry for the year. It's dying. Fall is the terminal sign and they want to be nice to the year in its last days.

William Cullen Bryant wrote:
"The melancholy days are come,
The saddest day of the year,
Of wailing winds, and naked woods,
and meadows brown and sere."

There are deer in the woods up behind our house in the country all summer but pretty soon now it will be legal to shoot at them. That's another thing I don't like about fall.

This summer, Justin, Ben and Alexis were having breakfast at their little table in the dining room. The three of them are a total of 20 years old. They looked out the window and saw a doe and two fawn, no bigger than small collies, up by the garden.

I hope the deer make it through the hunting season. Hunters can shoot deer with bows and arrows for a few weeks before they can kill them with guns. There's often an open season on does. I'd hate to have the kids see that mother deer bleeding and dying with an arrow in its side. I suppose arrows hit deer in lots worse places than their sides, too.

The word "autumn" is nicer than the word "fall," but I forget to use autumn much. It's a little pretentious unless it's used in relation to colored leaves.

For all the emanations of mortality fall emits, it's still pleasant. It's an abrupt change from summer and change alone makes it interesting. As E.B. White wrote, "The only things I want, I've had. True love... and change of weather."



LETTERS

Dear Editor,

During my high school years I went to a public school that heavily pushed - although very subtly - existentialism, materialism, and hedonism. At first I readily accepted all those philosophies but as I grew older I began to question what I was taught. My teachers professed that there was no such thing as absolute truth and that the individual was his or her own ultimate authority. As I began to examine these claims logically I rapidly saw the deep problems involved. If there is no absolute truth then life is ultimately meaningless. Such philosophies boil down to the conclusion that all people have no real value. The actions of Adolph Hitler and Charles Manson are fully justifiable in modern philosophy. Why? Because in existentialism, the belief that the personal experience of the individual defines reality, there is no difference between good and evil. Both can be one and the same if the individual desires it so. Why consider mass murder, rape, suppression of minorities, and sexual abuse of children wrong? After all, crime and injustice are only culturally defined abstracts if existentialism is true.

The way people really act indicates that people have value and that there is real good and real evil. I went on a search to find absolutes and I found them. They were embodied in the person of Jesus Christ. I would personally like to invite anyone who is looking for the meaning of life or a dedicated Christian fellowship which walks what it talks to University Christian Fellowship. We meet Wednesday nights in room 275 of the SUB. Please look for our "Worship Jesus" posters on campus.

Sincerely
Cory Granot
President of UCF 1989-90
John 3:16 John 14:6

Dear Editor:

Nothing is sacred anymore. In my estimation, there are three things that affirm this: (1) the showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ", (2) the Supreme Court decision allowing the flag to be desecrated, and (3) the ruling of the New York state Supreme Court which says that two fairies (or two lesbians) can constitute a family.

The showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" is extremely offensive because it stains the character of Christ, the only one in all of creation who committed no sin. In this blasphemous film, the director would have us believe that Christ is a weak, gutless, and deranged lunatic who is given to perverse sexual fantasies. What most people don't know or conveniently forget is that Jesus Christ is the Creator and the way of salvation for every person on the face of the earth. It seems as if the United States is the only country in the world to allow the showing of this disgraceful film. France and Israel banned it. Oddly enough, India and New Guinea did likewise. Those who tried to have the movie banned, especially those Christians who are called fundamentalists, were unsurprisingly, mocked by the media and its masters, the bleeding heart liberals.

The Supreme Court's ruling on flag desecration is further evidence that nothing is held sacred in this day and age. In a display of sheer folly and disrespect, the Court held that desecration of the flag is permissible, as its justices claim that it is freedom of expression, thus protected by the first amendment. By this treasonous decree (yes, I consider flag burning a form of treason!) the justices trivialized the fact that BLOOD WAS SHED OVER OLD GLORY AND EVERYTHING SHE STANDS FOR! The recent ruling can be traced back to 1984, when a filthy communist named Gregory Johnson was arrested for burning a flag on property in Dallas hosting the Republican National Convention. By this act, Johnson assaulted America's values under the guise that she was "imperialistic." I would say that the sandal clad, peace sign toting dope smokers made flag burning fashionable when they twisted what should

have been a crusade against Communism into a no win war. Anybody who loves and respects the flag ought to be commended, especially a World War II veteran in Las Cruces, New Mexico who faced jail time because the patriot's neighbor complained that the flag was flapping too loudly in the breeze.

Not even the family seems to be held sacred anymore. According to the New York state Supreme Court, two queers (or two lesbians for that matter) can constitute a family. This decree is worrisome because it means that they may be able to adopt children and thus impose their perverse orientations on them. Something even more troubling is the fact that radical, militant gays seek the destruction of the family, because they see it as a source of persecution, which it ought to be. Michael Swift, a gay revolutionary, is quoted in the November 1987 issue of the New American, a conservative magazine. Of the family, he says: "The family unit - spawning ground of lies, betrayals, mediocrity, hypocrisy, and violence will be abolished. The family unit, which only dampens imagination and curbs the free will must be eliminated. Perfect boys will be grown and conceived in the genetic laboratory." Though I am not yet 21, I can make sense of the well-founded idea that the family is the most fundamental unit of any society, and when that is destroyed, everything else will also be destroyed.

Perhaps the abundance of lawlessness can be attributed to the fact that nothing is held sacred anymore. If we, as a society, don't show respect towards God, the flag, or recognize that the family should be a sacred institution, then how can anyone respect the laws of the land? The question is certainly worth pondering.

Jason Johnson

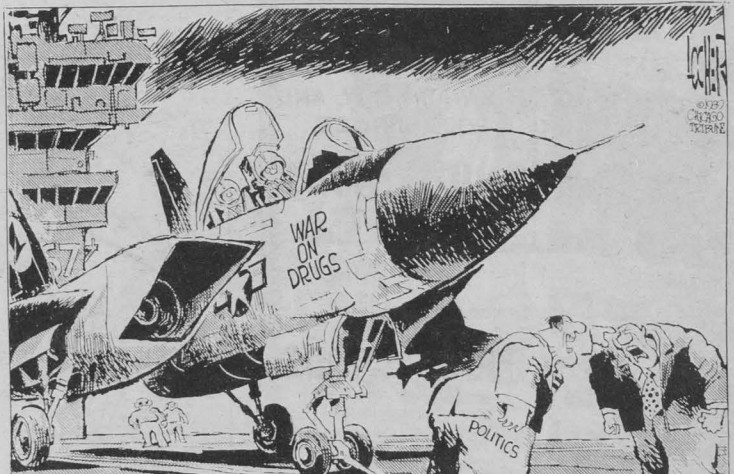
Gallatin County DUI task force

The Gallatin County DUI Task Force has earmarked \$10,000.00 to be awarded to community groups and organizations with proposals for projects which will help the Task Force to meet its objectives for the upcoming year. The money comes to the Task Force via the License Reinstatement Fee program. Every county resident who loses his or her driver's license due to a DUI conviction must pay a \$50.00 fee to get the license back. This fee is then returned to the county's DUI Task Force. Last year Gallatin County received \$13,000.00 in reinstatement fees.

DUI Task Force objectives for 1990 include:

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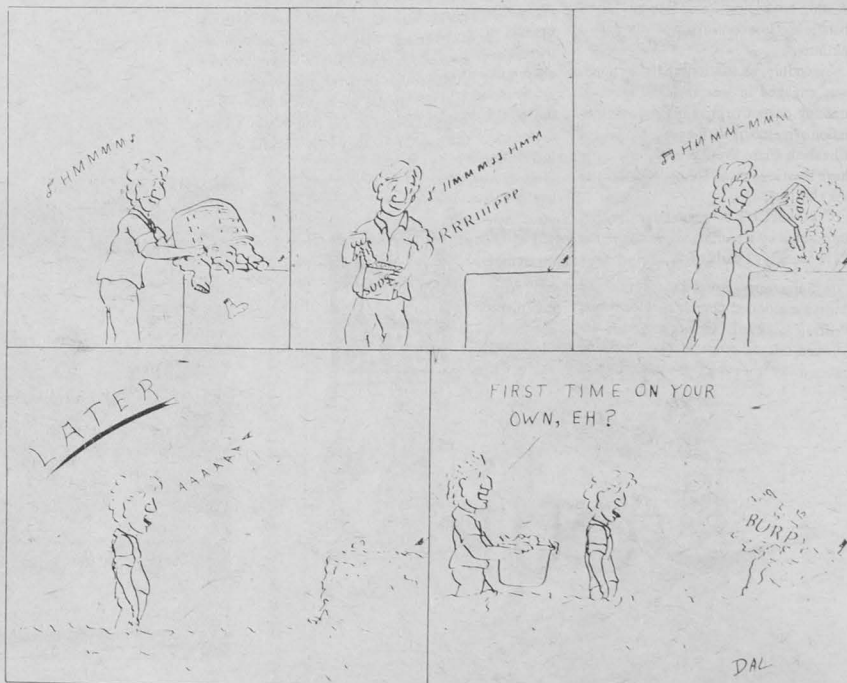
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CUT

by Angela Clemmons

Exponent staff writer

The Church Universal and Triumphant is responsible, if for nothing else, generating a great deal of controversy, and media attention.

For those students absent from Montana over the summer, or anyone wanting to be amused by the absurdity of real life, here is an update on the summers events related to CUT.

Vernon Hamilton, a reputed church security chief was arrested in Spokane Washington in July for using a false identity to purchase assault-style weapons. Agents seized \$100,000 worth of weapons and ammunition, including 15 semi-automatic assault weapons and \$27,000 in cash and gold. He also carried documents indicating he was the church security chief and planned to arm 200 people.

A prophecy issued in October of 1987 warned of a pending holocaust and that "this nation must have the capacity to turn back any and all missiles, warheads incoming by intent or by accident." This warning was communicated through the mouth of Church Leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet by an ascended master of spirit named El Morya. CUT used the prophecy as a basis for building fall out shelters throughout their land holdings in Park County. Construction of these shelters created concern for the County Commissioners and residents. Elizabeth Clare Prophet invited the commissioners to tour the facilities and they, in turn, met with reporters to discuss their observations. Construction continued.

Erin Prophet, CUT spokeswoman and Moira Lewis, former CUT member, clashed on a September episode of Oprah Winfrey's show. The two women are daughters of CUT leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet. Oprah, always reliable for presenting hot topics, found one too hot to handle and lost control toward the end of airtime.

Since July, accusations that the church was engaged in weapons and survival training, deceptive practices and manipulation of members for the personal gain of Elizabeth Clare Prophet and her family have been leveled by former members of the church.

Critics of CUT expressed that they felt threatened by a command printed in the CUT weekly "Pearls of Wisdom." In a late September issue, the prophet El Morya cautioned church members that "riffraff ... want this organization destroyed, this messenger stopped, this land taken away from you," and that critics of

the church, "shorten their own lifetimes and their own crystal cord." Erin Prophet dismissed the critics fears by saying the message was strictly spiritual.

Park County Commissioners lately have remarked that they are not being kept adequately informed of developments on CUT land. Commissioner Larry Lovely insists that the design of the fall out shelters has changed significantly since he and other commissioners toured the facilities. The fallout shelters were not included in the state sponsored environmental impact statement on land development.

Elizabeth Clare Prophet argued that the county apparently wants CUT to do things that are not required of other property owners.

Last Friday, Vernon Hamilton pleaded guilty to conspiracy. A federal court document named Ed Francis, CUT's vice-president and husband of Elizabeth Clare Prophet, as a co-conspirator in a plot to purchase weapons.

In a plea bargain guaranteeing cooperation in future prosecutions, the government recommended for Hamilton a one month jail sentence, a \$1,000 fine, and dismissed of four counts of making false statements in the acquisition of making false statements in the acquisition. Hamilton will be testifying against Ed Francis. The church has released statements saying the two acted alone, that they used their own money, that church funds were not used, that Hamilton was not on a church-sanctioned assignment, and that Elizabeth Clare Prophet herself had no knowledge of the plan to buy weapons. The church has a policy of not owning weapons.

The church issued a statement Friday night saying that some of the money Francis provided to Hamilton was his own, apparently with money from other church members.

Some of you may have noticed that the world didn't end Monday, as predicted by El Morya. Leader E. C. Prophet is updating that prophecy. CUT believes that we are on the brink of doom and to avoid apocalypse, the church must invoke "massive infusions" of violent flame.

For those of you who have any doubts about the great faith invested in the Church Universal Triumphant by its most prominent members, a statement by Erin Prophet should ease them. "We're invoking the violent flame but we're also building shelters in case it doesn't work.

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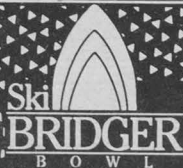
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K G L T

by David Stevens

contributing writer

If Montana State University's radio station had a motto it could be—"strength through diversity."

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KGLT was started in 1968 and is located on the third floor of the Strand Union Building. It receives its funding from local businesses, community organizations and ASMSU. Broadcasting 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, KGLT is staffed by about 70 MSU students and community volunteers and is located at 91.9 on the FM dial. One unique aspect of the station is it offers students without any previous experience in broadcasting an opportunity to become announcers and eventually go on the air. Neither of the two other public radio stations in Montana offer a program like this during prime broadcasting hours. For students interested in KGLT they must take a mandatory apprentice class. The cost is \$10. Applications are due Sunday, October 8th. Application forms are located in the outside office.

According to KGLT's new General Manager, Phil Charles, the station is aggressively pushing itself into the '90s. "We've got a great staff up here this year, and I'm really excited about working without new crew" Charles said. Charles succeeded long-time KGLT manager Dave Perkins in the spring of 1989. Perkins has since moved to Alaska.

This fall KGLT will add a new music show AFROPOP. Originating in many of the capitals of Africa, AFROPOP captures the essence of contemporary African popular music. The show is produced by Sean Barlow in affiliation with National Public Radio. The show is aired weekly beginning this Saturday, October 7th at 6...10 p.m. The program will be aired for 52 weeks.

One of the more exciting dimensions of KGLT is their sponsorship of live alternative music. On October 25th, KGLT and ASMSU Concerts will bring Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper and the proto-rock band Firehose to the Sundance Saloon on West Main. The show is a special all-ages show, so students under 21 can attend. The event will also have a special opening act Evan Johns and the H-bombs. Ticket prices will be released later for the three-band extravaganza.

The best way to find out when your favorite show on KGLT will be airing is to pick up a copy of the "92" KGLT's newsletter. The next date of publication is October 20th.



MICK JAGGER

The Homeless

By Richard Leshner, Director
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

"A home," poet Robert Frost said, "is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in."

It is abundantly obvious that many Americans have no place to call home, no place where they have to be taken in. They roam our urban streets in various stages of dissipation, pleading for handouts, sleeping in doorways, and straining the resources of public and private aid agencies.

The problem is greatly exacerbated by liberal activists who attribute the plight of the homeless to heartless government policies. Predictably, the liberals insist the only remedy is more federal spending programs to aid the poor, especially more public housing. This highly-suspect liberal analysis of the homeless phenomenon enjoys much more credibility than it deserves, primarily because it conforms to preconceived notions of many in the news media.

The first thing we must do is put this problem in perspective. Some of the numbers tossed about in reference to the homeless are clearly off the wall. Though firm data are hard to pin down for obvious reasons, the most commonly accepted number produced by the Urban Institute is 600,000. Research by the National Institute of Mental Health suggested some 250,000 to 300,000 homeless. Either number is less than the millions alleged by some groups, though still far too many.

Nor is it accurate to say that most, or even a major percentage of, the homeless are solid working people betrayed by our political and economic system. The great majority of homeless suffer from multiple pathologies of varying severity. Somewhere between 40 percent and 60 percent are mentally ill. Some 20 percent to 40 percent are substance abusers. (Some of course are in both of these categories.) Yet another significant group is comprised of teen-age runaways or, in some cases, throw-aways, whose baleful

existence on the streets must surely break the heart of every responsible citizen.

When the liberals aren't busy overestimating the scope of homelessness, or obfuscating its real causes, they are out blocking serious efforts to help its victims. Though it is quite obvious that many of these people belong in mental institutions, for their own health and safety, liberal groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union routinely obtain court orders forbidding their detention.

Likewise, authorities find it almost impossible to help alcoholics and drug addicts against their will because liberal groups invariably obstruct every such effort. With such friends as these, the homeless have little need of enemies.

The great majority of homeless are in dire need of help, but are unable to seek it on their own. The irony is that some 59 programs of the federal government already exist to help the needy so the last thing we need is another big government program.

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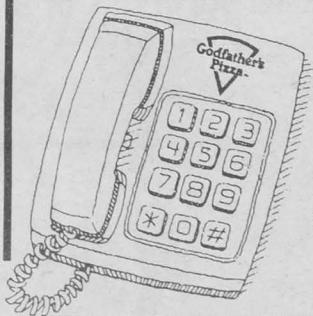
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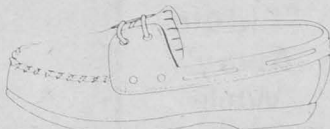
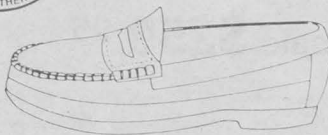
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The following students are
this year's royalty candidates:

King Candidates: Jim Irwin
Dale Brown
Thom Peltier

Queen Candidates: Lisa Coulston
Gretchen Langton
Jill Kologi.

Deb Bork, the 1989 Homecoming chairperson would like to thank the following committee members:

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Deb would also like to extend many heartfelt thanks to Gay Copenhaver (Student Affairs Secretary), Susan Waldo (Homecoming advisor), and Chandra Morris (Alumni Relations).

A Century of Traditions - Homecoming Schedule 1989 October 10 - 15

DAY	DATE	TIME	EVENT	COST	LOCATION
Tuesday	10-10-89	8 am - 8 pm	King & Queen Elections		SUB/Library/Reid & Roberts Halls
		Noon	Ice Cream Social & Faculty		SUB Northwest Lounge
		5:15 pm	Banner Contest		
Wednesday	10-11-89	4:30 pm	All Campus Western Bar-B-Que	\$3.25/person	SUB Union Market
		7 pm	All Campus Carnival		SUB Westside Courtyard (if nice weather)
		8 pm	Fashion Show	\$1/person	SUB Ballroom A
Thursday	10-12-89	8 pm	Talent Show	\$1/person	SUB Ballroom A
Friday	10-13-89	9 pm	Student Dance Cirocco Jones Royalty Coronation	\$3/person \$5/couple	SUB Ballrooms
Saturday	10-14-89	7 am	Booster Breakfast		Elks Club
		8:30 am	Parade Line-Up		Between 11th & 8th on Main Street
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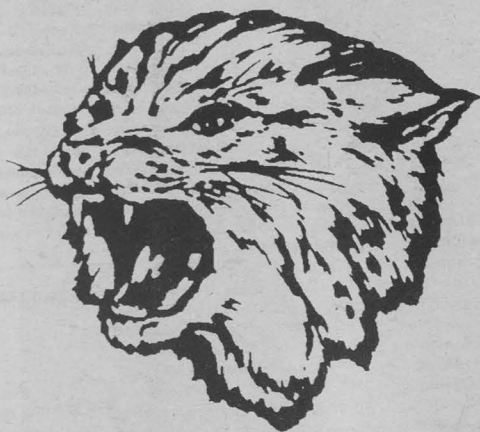


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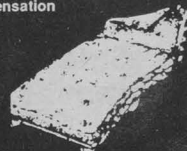
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AIDS

by Dana Grinwis

Asst. News Editor

48 reported cases of Montanans have contracted AIDS. This number recently reported at 46 increased when two men - frequent drug abusers between 30 and 39 - were diagnosed in August. Rick Chiotti, AIDS Program Supervisor for the Health and Enviromental Science Department, told the Bozeman Daily Chronicle that "27 of the 48 victims have died of this disease."

Eight Montana people that were tested in August contained AIDS anti-bodies. Chiotti confirmed the number of positive tests for the first 8 mos. of 1989 is 41.

Eventually, all those who have AIDS anti-bodies in their blood systems develop AIDS, health officials say. Out of the 16,534 blood tests conducted on Montanans since 1985, a total of 216 concluded positive. This is an average of 1.3 percent positive tests.

Of the 23 people tested for AIDS in Bozeman, none have tested positive, according to Nancy Stanton, director of AIDS testing and counseling at Bridger Mountain Family. Furthermore, a total of 7,222 newborn babies were tested for aids in Montana and none have tested positive.

What is Mortar Board?

by Julie Bennett

contributing writer

Mortar Board Professor of the Month? Perhaps an even better question is "What is Mortar Board?"

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. There are approximately 200 chapters, ranging from 5 to 35 members, on campuses throughout the nation. The society recognizes in its membership outstanding leadership, scholarship and service.

Now, back to the original question. Professor of the Month awards are designed to recognize the achievements and contributions of professors at Montana State University. There are many concerned, dedicated professors at MSU who deserve recognition. Mortar Board provides a means of recognizing outstanding professors through its Professor of the Month program.

Mortar Board solicits nominations from the student body as the first step in selecting the Professor of the Month. Nomination forms are available in the Student Activities Office across from the ASK-US Information Center. Nominations are due by the 10th of each month.

From the nominations received, three are chosen by a Mortar Board committee to be presented to the group as a whole. At this time, the group chooses the professor who will be the Professor of the Month. The selected professor receives a

certificate and a letter explaining his/her award. An article concerning the award and a photo of the professor will appear in the Exponent and the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

So if you have a favorite professor who deserves some credit, nominate him or her for Professor of the Month. A little recognition goes a long way.

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MSU salutes Jessie Wilber

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When Elizabeth Guheen, former gallery director of Haynes Hall, once wrote that Bozeman artist Jessie Wilber approached a project with "titanic faith, strength, and determination" it was well said. This writer's experience has been that Jessie Wilber approached life with similar faith, strength, and determination. In more than her last decade of life, she suffered enormous physical trauma due to acute osteoporosis and other serious bouts with illnesses. It was amazing to watch her spirit rise again and again above what anyone near her knew must have been agonizing pain. In this and in her attitude toward the arts, she always rose above obstacles, always inhabiting the moment with the Zen of how life is lived fully, beautifully, caring, contemplatively even, in the moment.

Jessie Wilber's knack for turning the conversation away from herself onto others was remarkable. Here was a woman who had made so much art it is astounding and yet, her ego so stable, so kept intact, that none of the flamboyant egotism we read about or see in stories of, say, Picasso, was detectable. Yet the commitment to the arts, to the right of an artist to live out their art through individual expression - expression detached from the trends of the times - was always just as evident in any conversation, in any work of art she made.

Jessie Wilber's respect for instruction was enormous. Often quoting her debt to Otis Dozier (whom she studied with in Dallas for two months) and Estelle Stinchfield at Colorado State Teacher's College - Jessie never forgot to also thank her students for what she said they taught her. This influence was so strong she wrote in her Retrospective statement that she felt her students gave her so much "insight and confidence" in her work that she considered them a "liberating force" and the Post World War students under her auspices at middle age made her feel she no longer wanted to go out and study under another artist.

Many of us from families whose elderly worked hard and retired at age sixty are totally estranged from the idea that life careers continue, even blossom, upon "retirement". Jessie Wilber stopped teaching art at MSU in 1972. Her art flourished during the years after her formal teaching career. And she kept making art regularly until her frail and ailing body could no longer hold up to the strength of her keen creative mind.

Any young person or compadre near Jessie Wilber was vulnerable to being infected with the insistence upon uncompromising commitment in the serious artist. And yet these feelings were only expressed and as infectious as they were because of the absolute glow that would come over her when swept up in an art discussion. An important part of what I learned from Jessie Wilber is that art was an expression of love and respect for life.

A perfect example of this respect and adulation was the series of prints she made after her return from Africa in 1966. Returning with stacks of sketches and fond memories, she transformed that experience into creative expression that contained plenty of room for her artist's Self and simultaneously honored the African people she encountered.

In Uganda, the people whom she met with Frances Senska (Senska's birthplace) danced and chanted greetings to them both - not knowing which was Frances. Then Frances said words of greeting in their language and the cheering and chanting and dancing began again. Jessie Wilber's eyes lit up each time she recalled this experience.

During Wilber's Blackfeet Indian Tipi series the same kind of love of people and art materialized. With the help of two assistants she put together beautiful silkscreens with strong and brightly colored graphics which did not idolize but rather took a proper bow to the people of the Blackfeet.

The opportunity to learn lessons abounded in the hot seahold of Jessie Wilber and her dear friend, artist Frances Senska. They employed all kinds of artists and students to carry out tasks around their well organized and ecologically in tune home. The conversations at lunch alone were (and will remain I'm sure) worth more than any paycheck Jessie or Frances could offer.

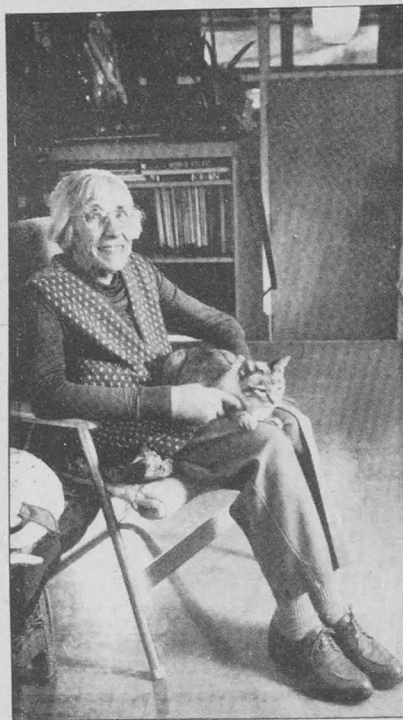
And so the teaching went on in spite of herself. Art and teaching became so intertwined as to be indistinguishable. She accomplished that kind of merging that must happen to the wise: artistic expression equated the way she lived. Art and life were one. When the art could no longer be made physical, the surroundings remained an opportunity to instruct. This was not out of any arrogance or vanity, but of a natural and heart-felt love of life in the arts. She so often thanked others for their teaching her, yet until her very last breath the lesson was there to learn that to live the life of an artist was important, as important as anything else.

And now, like a whisper, it seems she tells us to do more than just carry on - artist or not. To live our lives outrageously, vigorously, responsibly, respectably, honorably, seriously, romantically, having fun, living as fully as our wildest dreams.

Although she gave up the idea long ago of becoming a famous artist and chose the humble path of instructor/artist, the art of Jessie Wilber will live on as surely as the magpies fly over snowy fields, Indians remember tipis, Africans dance, and young girls dream of a life as an artist.

Jessie Wilber died during the first snow of this October, while resting. A memorial celebration will be held in her honor October 14th, at Beall Park Art Center, 2 p.m.

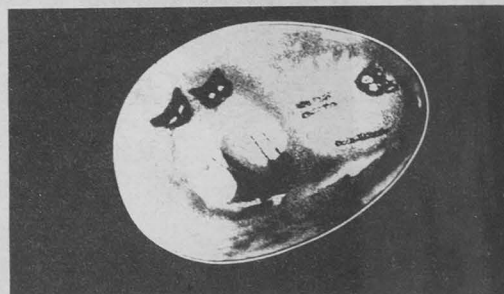
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Jessie Wilber with her cat, Molly, at home.



Jessie Wilber working on Magpies in a Snowstorm



Jessie used to make her own metal bowls.



Jessie camping at Langhor's Meadow, 1940's.



Jessie working on the Blackfeet Indian Tipi series.



"Magpies," a woodcut by Jessie Wilber.



Louis Katz with partner Gail Busch, former MSU grads fresh from Thailand.



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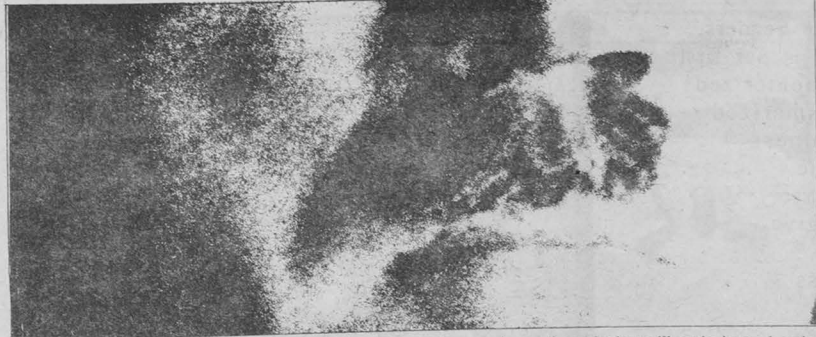
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Thoughts on Art

by Lucy Curtis

Arts and Features Editor

gorilla warfare has begun on our campus. artists are like monkeys.

left to their own devices they begin to deviate. what are the ramifications? drawings on rolls of toilet paper. more "art" in the urinals and toilet doors. ha! that's the least of it. when you least expect it you'll see an old glove stuffed with marbles left on a smoking table in the Bill Wilson lounge. or still lifes arranged ever so artfully, complete with plastic flowers, in front of one of our beautiful fabric graphics in the sub. bubble gum sculptures sitting atop one of our clean machine trash cans. shocking chalk drawings on our sidewalks. old hair-spray cans stacked in front of the ASK US desk. students posing in corners, saluting you holding a banana. artful dodgers running through the gym with red towels in their mouths. hair that stands on END one day and slicked-backed parted in the middle the next. winter jackets worn inside out. sweaters wrapped around the legs creating a new kind of leg warmer.

and that's not all. music will change. occasionally the hum of sub music will turn to the corniest country you ever heard and the soap opera station at the down-under bobcat grill will feature pornographic commercials. the workers behind the counter will have their hats on upside down. sheep will be driven down the middle of campus. one will eat a burger at a booth. all the fraternities and all the sororities will dress in wedding gear and waltz through our promenade in the snow. all this will be videoed and photographed and plastered all over the biology building. copies of everything will be sent to President Tietz, delivered - of course - by the largest fat person in the Valley - with a smile full of pointed teeth.

then, we dream, the art budget will not be ignored. painting will get more than two hundred lousy bucks per quarter and sculpture will not START the year in the hole. grad students will get painting studios with VENTILATION. maybe some day, future citizens of American ART will have their own buildings and performance artists will have stages and CENTERS to work out their brilliant ideas that have festered - but now will blossom - all that unique heritage and cultural perspective will be permitted to EXPAND and teach the rest of the world some new things about ideas, expression, personal growth, joie de vivre, and something will come out of all those lost farms, ranches, ways of life now quietly going down the computerized, organized, uncaring anal drain of this universities system.

You know, the mountains bring us "the best and the brightest" and the allotted art budget only seems to try to fit them into little erasers and small pencils but thank God, President Tietz, that art in Montana is getting stronger and remains an undeniable part of our culture as it has for hundreds upon hundreds of years, even when little else was around except the very earth we tread upon. The very act of making art, if not your financial support, gives us strength, keeps our creative engines running with renewed vigor.

We are not sorry some turn to gorilla art warfare. You asked for it with your consistent cowing of the Fine Arts.

This rag! I don't believe it. I call to you. I want Tietz to see change VISIBLE in this section, in the art department, in the creative writing courses. Do you? Does the bird that flies through my house fly through yours? Can we send a flock to Tietz? Can artists still speak out with a PRESENCE that is UNDENIABLE on this campus or are we as squelched and bitter and weakened and afraid and hidden in the closet and terminal as the art budget regularly makes clear?

this art editor welcomes all written thoughts on the above subject. welcome back to school, visual scholars, the beat goes on.

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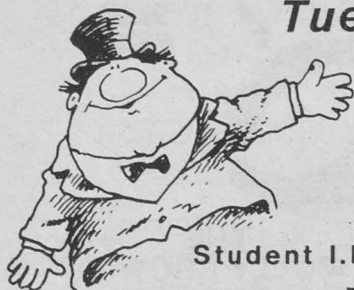
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A thousand words are worth a picture

by Mark Going

Staff photographer

The House has now decayed into the type of dwelling where nobody bothers to knock before entering (very few anyway). If they do, it's one of those 'beat on the door with one hand while the other hand is turning the handle knocks'...invited or not.

This decaying problem hasn't happened over night. It's hard to pinpoint any particular event, object or person to blame the decay on. It just sort of happened.

For example, any visitor in The House at any time is likely to hear something like, "Was that a booger? He just hit me in the side of the head with a booger. You dick! That was a big one too...it kind of hung on the side of my face for a second. Where'd that go?"

Or if you're lucky enough you could walk in on a resident peacefully watching TV on a couch by himself with the upper third of his finger jammed nonchalantly up his nose, fishing for that monster that's been bugging him all morning. If you have the nerve to stare at him, as if to make him feel uncomfortable or embarrassed, you'll most likely see that monster snagged from it's pit, and flicked violently across the room to meet it's destiny on the far side of the wall, ceiling, TV, or whatever or whomever may be in the path of that particular booger vector.

I realize that this is a pretty gross example. I don't mean to insinuate that all the walls are painted with nose nymphs (although under the couches very well may be).

However, if I may be so bold as to continue, a few months back rumor had it that there were mushrooms growing on the carpet alongside the toilet in the upstairs bathroom. Almost unbelievable, I know. Having a little mold and mildew in the bathroom of a house with five college students living in it is fairly common, almost expected. To get the forefather of fungus to sprout on top of bathroom carpet in a residential neighborhood, however, is no small feat to be sure.

Almost as entertaining is The House's front screen door. This door is a classic example of The House attitude. Once a fine upstanding door, it has now deteriorated into a swinging ensemble of loose wire, ripped screen and old nuts and bolts hanging on for dear life. It resembles a mobile more than it's original form. To make matters worse (much much worse) the hydraulic device was broken. So everytime someone passed in or out of this door an ear-shattering, metal-on-metal crash enlightened the whole neighborhood as to the comings and goings of The House. To top things off, after this already irritating experience, the cute little meta decorations in the midsection would swing back and forth for about ten seconds as if to say, "That's right, I'm the door that's been annoying the crap out of you for the last ten months. Why don't you come over here, rip me off my hinges and throw me down in the basement with all the other garbage you guys are collecting."

Aw yes, the basement. Let us move downstairs, after all it is probably the nicest section of The House (the actual stairs that is). Here we find a rec room even larger than the living room. The residents have obviously taken the name of this room literally, as it is just that...a complete wreck. I think the problem with this room can be pinpointed to one object in particular. It started two years ago when one of the residents inherited a keg-fridge, CO2 pump and all. This contraption, along with a convenient tile floor sloping down to a drain in the center, was the instigator of many, many gatherings. The seemingly continuous dripping and spilling of beer on the floor has kept it pretty sticky for the very good part of two years. After the first few parties the floor was mopped faithfully by the proud new House owners. As the parties got bigger, and less time separated them, the only thing that kept the floor from becoming one gigantic piece of fly paper was the purchase of a used washing machine. Now obviously a rec room floor can't fit into a washing machine, and the residents all realized this. By leaving the hose connection open between uses, however, a small but steady stream of water drips out and covers a good section of the floor. After building up into a private little rec room reservoir, this water then flows down the drain, conveniently carrying much of the leftover beer bulk with it. Granted, it doesn't work, or smell, quite like a fresh mopping would, but with all the crap everyone who has ever lived in The House and their brother has stored down there, a mopping would not only be meaningless, it would be close to impossible. No wonder that screen door wants off it's hinges...all it's buds are downstairs partying in the leftover beer.

So anyway you get the idea...The House is pretty much a disaster. It's really nobody's fault either.

The landlord and tenants have a sort of unspoken agreement. They may continue to trash it, and he will continue not to fix anything. I think they came upon this arrangement when several unsuccessful attempts were made by the landlord to fix the downstairs bathroom. All attempts failed, and it has now been reduced to a mirror, a toilet, a few places for water to escape (not necessarily hot, and not necessarily from the nozzles) and a bunch of junk that has overflowed from their "wrecked room." After this episode everything has gone downhill. Or has it?

In the last two years at least ten guys have lived in The House. This summer alone over thirteen people were involved in the phone bill (their phone was recently disconnected).

On an average night there are probably seven to ten people sitting around The House for no particular reason at all. Just drop by for the experience I suppose.

Out of the three original couches, only one is left, and it is propped up sideways in the hallway. I guess they figure that's all the poor couch is good for anymore...a road block between the bathroom and the kitchen.

CLOSET OF HORRORS

by John Markovich
contributing writer

"It is possible that a certain amount of brain damage is of therapeutic value." — Dr. Paul Hoch

Greetings and a happy new school year (heh, heh) from the land of golden cliches. That's right, your favorite purveyors of madness have opened the closet once again to give you open (and empty) little minds something substantial to nibble on before the creeping malaise of boring classes rots your brain.

It's been quite the eventful summer, this strange and bizarre summer of '89, hasn't it? Airplanes falling from the skies (on a fairly frequent basis), earthquakes, mudslides and a man in a black rubber suit making millions of dollars. It's enough to make a sane person do drugs. But wait! Drugs are illegal, immoral and expensive. Yet George Bush sends 65 million dollars of "emergency aid" to Colombia to fight a "drug war" rather than spend it on education to teach children about drugs. (It may not stop them from using drugs, but at least they'll be knowledgeable drug users.) If this was a real war (which it isn't, unless you consider a bureaucratic war real), and George had his shit together (which he doesn't), he'd send a bunch of marines down there to kick some ass! But I have a sneaky suspicion that ol' Georgie Boy is a closet drug addict and it's beginning to affect his judgement. That's right! Dig this: George is stressin' cuz of all this pressure to show some backbone, what with the drug war, the ALL NEW AND IMPROVED hostage crisis, and everybody in the press (and the nation for that matter) still makin' fun of Quayle. So when good ol' Ronnie (remember him?) goes into the hospital to have his head drained (sounds like a low budget horror flick, doesn't it, "Who Drained Reagan's Brain?"), George secretly acquires the fluid and begins gulping it down. Mmmmmmm, good and WAWAWA, it does something very weird. It makes him stupid. Holy hallucinations, Batman, George Bush has tapped into the mad genius that got Reagan through most of his administration. George walks around in a catatonic stupor for a few days, makes an executive decision and feels great.

But Oh No, since the fluid isn't directly in his brain, the effects wear off. So he slinks back in the middle of the night, slurps down some more, then decides to go fishin'. It takes him 11 days to catch a fish. Now, I've been skunked before, but never ELEVEN straight days. Jeez, he musta been high. (I can just see the secret service frogmen under the boat trying to hook a fish on George's line.)

So now Ronnie goes home and everybody says, "Yes, the ex-president is recovering nicely" yet they neglect to tell you that he's recovering with a straw permanently grafted into his skull so George can get his fix directly from the source. He'll be mainlining shortly.

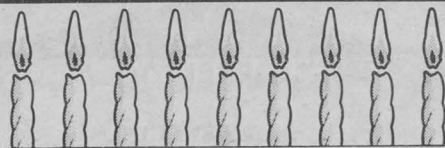
Yeah, him and Jesse Helms. He's that Southern redneck Senator who's proposed legislation to stop National Endowment for the Art's funding of "offensive" art (offensive being the operative word). Yep, another swine in line for censorship. Now I'll admit that a photograph of a crucifix in a jar of urine may not be the thing to hang next to the family portrait, but I also know that I don't want some crazed, rabid hick from Podunk, Georgia deciding what's art and what's not.

On a slightly lighter note, Pete Rose got dumped from baseball FOREVER and Robe Lowe got 20 hours of community service. Pretty funny, Pete just gambles, but Rob screws jailbait. You figure it out. Oh, and of course, the biggy... Rock in Russia! Bon Jovi and Motley Crue (among others) go to the Soviet Union to bring the commercial-starved Ruskie kids a dose of heavy metal. What a fine example of Western culture those boys are. Of all the people we could've sent... Motley Crue went anyway. Soon we'll have vodka-sucking, glasnost chanting, Russian losers all over the place. And if there's one thing more laughably pathetic than a long-haired scumbag American in a Crue shirt, it's a long-haired scumbag foreigner in a Crue shirt. God help us, we've seen what it's done to the Japanese.

Yes, yes, a rather strange summer indeed. But hey, I'm perfectly happy in my jaded world (although being rich and famous in Hollywood does have its drawbacks — like what am I supposed to do with all these model/actress' bodies. I can only eat so much.) I just thought you might like to know, in case you thought it might make a difference...

In closing, I'd like to leave you with this brain wracker. What would happen if Voyager, now that it's past Neptune and speeding aimlessly through space, were to collide with an alien vessel or an alien planet on the other side of the galaxy. Those twenty-three pounds of plutonium it's carryin' sure would make one helluvan explosion. And I think it would be safe to say that the aliens would take that as a fairly aggressive gesture and would come speeding back to Earth to destroy us all, making all of this pointless anyway. So toke up, hang loose (dudes) and... stay tuned!

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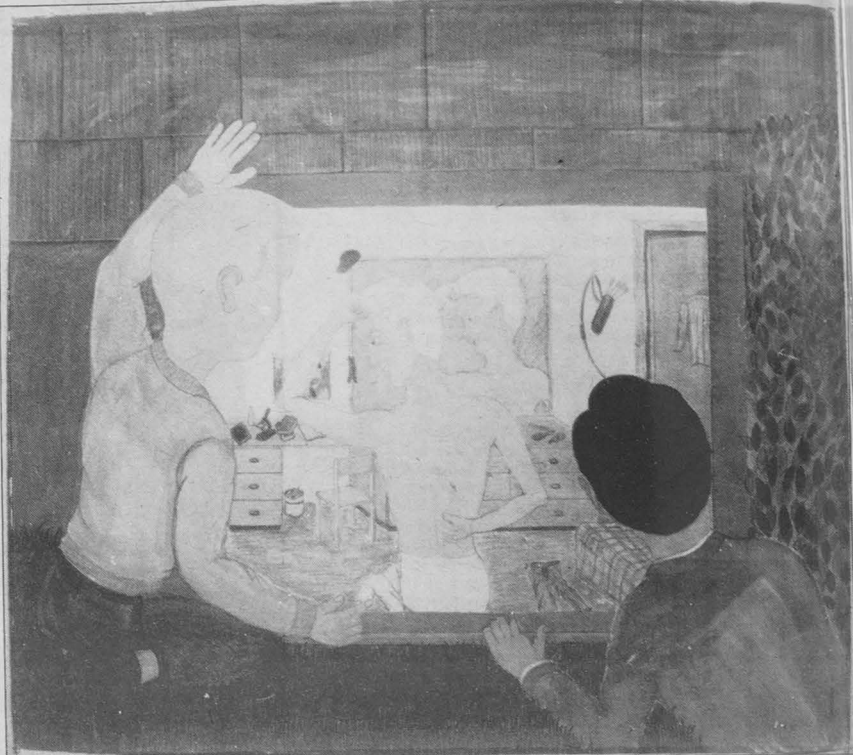
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Drawing from Michael Peed's show at Haynes Hall this October.

Michael Peed: a review

by **Guy Big Guy**
contributing writer

The Haynes Gallery is the site of a wonderfully comical solo show by faculty member Michael Peed. Peed, who is the head of the Ceramic department here at MSU, produced this work last school year while on sabbatical - living and working in New York City.

The low relief wood sculptures are accompanied by watercolor studies which correspond to the 3-D work. This is an intriguing and rare opportunity to see how an artist works through an idea — first on paper and then in the final medium.

The narrative subject matter of these pieces are familiar and humorous. In *Swing Shift* a sleepy-eyed boy rubs his eyes during an intimate moment with Dad, who is heading

off to work. Mom watches boxing on T.V. in the background. Merle's House reminds us of being just brave enough and just voyeuristic enough in childhood to spy on a neighbor boy through his bedroom window while he flexes his (scant) muscles in his underwear in front of a mirror. The whole show is shot through with very familiar perceptions of middle class childhood: summer camp, gym class, camping expeditions.

The carved wall pieces themselves are beautiful and project incredible warmth of material and sentiment. The show is very entertaining. The feeling of being allowed to view private childhood vignettes is further heightened by the size and shape of the work which is reminiscent of a TV screen. Michael Peed's work is approachable art that invites the viewer to come up close. The show runs through October 20th and the gallery hours are 9 - 12 and 1 - 5 Mon-Fri. Drop in and see the show - it's easy to find — upstairs in Haynes Hall. You won't be disappointed!

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

review by Dennis Aig

The Bozeman Film Festival Great Westerns series on the MSU campus continues with Sergio Leone's classic *"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"* (1967), on Wednesday, October 11, in Linfield Hall, at 7 p.m.

Leone mockingly inverted traditional Western imagery and myth. In this film, three desperate outcasts each have part of the information needed to locate a cache of Confederate gold. Believing only in greed and self-survival, the three deceive, manipulate, and murderously threaten one another in a very down and dirty quest.

The third of the "Dollars" film trilogy that made television actor Clint Eastwood an international film star, *"The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"* exemplifies Leone's radical shooting style. His extreme camera angles, unusual shot coices, quirky editing, smorgasbord casting, and unexpected humor owe more to Fellini than to John Ford. Ennio Morricone's brilliantly iconoclastic score replaces the standard pseudo-folk ballads and symphonic hopalongs with a wall of sound constructed from layers of percussion, brass, choral voices, whistling, grunts, and gunshots. Leone's films laid the groundwork for the Hollywood anti-Westerns of the 1970's. In Leone's West, "good" guys wearing black hats are just the beginning.

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A Thailand clay journey

by Taylor Ann Lind

Exponent staff writer

Do you think of ceramics when you think of Thailand? Maybe you picture banana trees, mosquitoes, papaya, or small villages of thatch roofed huts? Well, Louis Katz and Gail Busch had ceramics in mind when they thought of Thailand, but spending ten months in the "free" land acquainted them with much more.

Tuesday night in Cheever Hall Louis Katz presented slides on his "Documentation of Thai Folk Pottery." From October 1988 to August 1989 he and his wife, Gail Busch, lived in a small house in Dankwian, but traveled to many other villages exploring not only the pottery, but the culture. Their discoveries were recreated in Katz's realistic and enthusiastic presentation.

The audience met the "chicken lady," who supplied a reliable source of the chicken they ate. Mr. "Good" was a nice man with a knack for pottery. Visiting the bustling marketplace, we were introduced to exotic foods such as the lotus plant and som tum, a shredded papaya salad. The mosquitoes were a little annoying.

Slide after slide the audience traveled through Thailand sensing the life of the country as described by Katz's experience.

And, of course, there was pottery. Huge pots were loaded into trucks for delivery. Ceramic tiles and murals, some covering the entire sides of buildings were sold to temples. The procedures behind creating such art were fascinating. The people of the villages took their work seriously, some sitting for hours spinning bowl after bowl. Small beads for jewelry became popular and started selling well making beadwork a common job to keep extra labor busy.

Complete understanding of the ceramics and culture of Thailand may or may not be achieved in as little as ten months, but my appreciation of those ten months was easily achieved in one night.

Louis Katz is a graduate of the Master of Fine Arts program here at MSU. He received a Fulbright Senior Research Scholarship from the Southeast Asian Regional Research Project to conduct his work in Thailand. He and his wife have been back in the United States for little over a month, but they are still well lit with the aura of renewed life that one receives by living a different one.

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Pelle the Conquerer

a film review by Doris Loeser

The fact that *Pelle the Conqueror* was the second Danish film in a row to win the Academy Award for best foreign film this year, after *Babette's Feast* in 1988, supports acclamations that the Danish film industry is undergoing an artistic flowering. *Pelle's* director, Bille August, is presently collaborating with Scandinavia's greatest contemporary filmmaker, Ingmar Bergman, on a new project.

Pelle, based on a classic 19th Century Scandinavian novel, follows the lives of two landless Swedish peasants, father and son, in their search for a decent life, in the rich, and exquisitely photographed, countryside of Denmark. Max von Sydow, one of Bergman's greatest actors, plays the ageing widower, who tends with manor's dairy herd, drinks hard and dreams of a way out of his predicament. Through the eyes the father and his young son, we observe the conditions of the rural workers that inspired so many of them to immigrate to America, where they could jown land and be their own masters. While the father's chance for a comfortable life plumets, Pelle finds favor with the childless governess of the estate, and is offered the chance to become her foreman and rise above his class. It is Pelle's choice that places the stamp of judgement upon the inequities endured by the Danish peasantry. In *Pelle the Conqueror*, the drama of the workers' emerging defiance against an opporessive system, is intertwined with the passions of individual lives, creating a complex tapestry of suffering and romance that is told with the utmost in filmmaking skill.

Pelle the Conqueror is the Bozeman Film Festival presentation at the Rialto October 9-12. All BFF films at the Rialto (Monday through Thursday nights) are \$2.50 to festival members. The Bozeman Film Festival membership card costing \$15 (MSU students and senior citizens \$10) entitles members to special prices at the Rialto and free admission to all BFF films on Wednesday nights on the MSU campus (Linfield Hall) for the entire year (through September 30, 1990).



A landscape
from near & far
A landscape
from near & far

by Rina Ruff

October 6 is the last day you will have the opportunity to view the current exhibit at the EXIT Gallery. *Landscapes from Near and Far* is an impressive collection of photography in black and white. Tom Ferris was born in New York City and lived there for twenty years, "impressed by the accomplishments of man." In 1979 he started living and working in Yellowstone Park, "and was more impressed by what I saw there than by anything I had seen before." In his artist's statement Mr. Ferris remarks, "There is a raw power in Nature that cannot be matched or conquered by the human race, especially not conquered." This display is his attempt to "convey a sense of that power, and its beauty."

In glancing at the guest book to see how others felt about the display, I noticed comments ranging from "Great" to "Boring." Which is why I would encourage all of you to look at this display and decide for yourselves.

Having looked at the display with a somewhat critical eye at least four times, I'd like to share my conclusions with you.

The first few pictures - which are landscapes - would be much more impressive in color. The splendor and intricacy of the cloud formations gets lost among all the gray.

The next grouping, landscapes from a marvelous shot of *Needle Rock* (5) to a lovely shot of *Frosted Trees* (16) were very, very good. The crispness and clarity were reminiscent of Ansel Adams. There is plenty of contrast, giving full expression to the unequalled power of nature. The snow scenes make you feel the cold, and either think of skiing - or - summer depending on your taste. The mountains are majestic, the reflections clear, the rock formations magnificent. The next photograph, with trees, fog and a tiny bit of sun is soft and misty. Interesting, but it could have more impact. Scenes 19 and 20 lack contrast. There are too many grays with no play of dark and light to create interest and hold the eye.

Last of all come the detail photos, all of which were very good. These skillfully cropped photographs delight the eye with the details of rock and water. My favorite, *Detail of Bear Tooth Mountains*, really makes you think about what you're seeing. A lucky shot, imagination, and cropping make this a memorable photo.

The overall feeling I received from the exhibit was that Mr. Ferris was successful in his effort to "convey a sense of power and beauty," of an unconquered nature. If you are interested in nature and the outdoors you will enjoy this exhibit, and if you haven't yet been bitten by the "outdoors" bug - the photography of Tom Ferris should certainly make you want to head out and get a little closer to nature.

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Absolutely Hysterical

by Taylor Ann Lind

Exponent staff writer

These women were not only hysterical to watch, they were literally hysterical. "Mujeres al borde de una nervosa," "Women on the verge of a nervous breakdown," was a wonderful movie full of humor and lighthearted melodrama. The tempo was quick and sparked with action.

Although non-Spanish-speaking audience members read English subtitles, the complex story line was not hard to follow. The star of the film, Carmen Maura, played Pepa, a TV commercial actress and voice filler for old movies. Pepa's lover, Ivan with the irresistible voice (he also tapes dialogue for old movies) leaves the message on her answering machine that he is leaving with another woman. She madly tries to reach him but realizes this is in vain when another message from the masked tongue accuses her of avoiding him.

Pepa brings Ivan's ex into the picture when she calls the house thinking Ivan has gone back to Mother. The ex-wife with her assortment of wigs and Raggedy Ann eyelashes is also on the hunt for Ivan and thinks Pepa has him encaged. The husband and wife were split after the birth of their son and the wife's transfer to the insaniarium.

Into the scene then hops the long-legged, short-haired girl with a problem which takes her forever to reveal. Crying to Pepa, she explains her sexual weekend with a Shiite terrorist and his return with the rest of the gang. It seems she put them up in her home and now fears the police are looking for her. Clad in short skirts and big shoes, she hides out in complete hysteria in Pepa's penthouse.

Now we have three women on the verge of a nervous breakdown. The fourth woman was only on the verge of a nice long nap after she enjoyed some cool gazpacho spiked with barbituates. I was so glad to see her hit the pillow for I could not quite adjust to her character or her sinfully crooked nose.

The rest of the story was a mad dash to the finish line. Pepa figures out with whom Ivan is leaving. The police come, but are calmed with a little gazpacho. The crazy ex-wife hijacks a cyclist to the airport to do away with Ivan.

Of course Pepa saves the day, which is Ivan's life, but regardless of the slug's pleading eyes for some kind of consolation, she leaves him and his lady friend to board the plane which she knows will be hijacked by Shiite terrorists (she has inside connections, you know.)

Pedro Almodovar packed his film with lots of fun camera shots and scenes. We watched Pepa's high heels at screen size pace the floor; a head shot of the ex-wife riding the cycle gave a new image of the Wicked Witch of the West. But a classic part of the story was the comic reappearance of the same taxi driver. The film ended with the revival of sleeping beauty and the description of her virginity-snatching dream.



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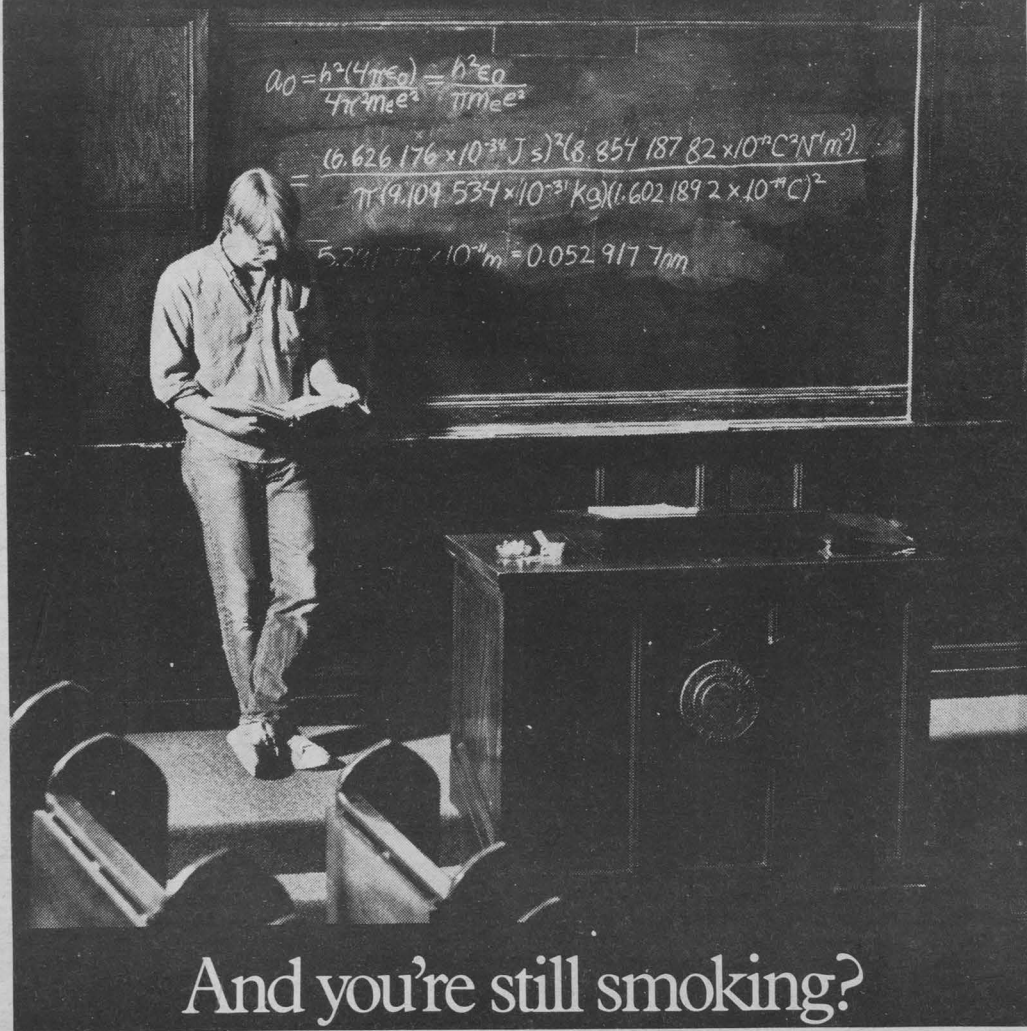
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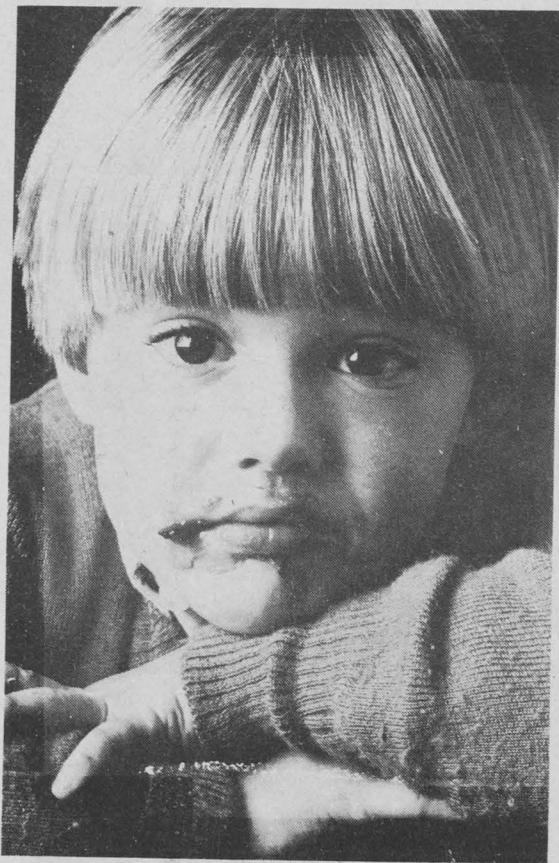
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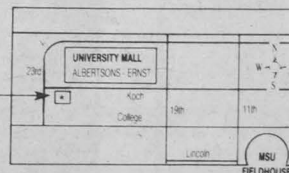


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THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by Laurie Cripe

contributing writer

Suppose you want to find out about scholarships targeted for women. Or suppose you need to find a daycare center for your child. If you need help with either of these problems, or are looking for a support group, researching a paper on fetal abuse legislation, in need of pregnancy options counseling, interested in forming a women's hiking group, or just looking for a quiet place to study, the Women's Resource Center is a good place to start. The center, in its seventh year of existence, is a clearinghouse for information and referrals and works to promote equal opportunity, equal access and equal recognition for women at MSU. The center is located downstairs in Hamilton Hall and is open 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.

In the past, the WRC has been utilized mostly by students over traditional age and by members of the Bozeman community. This year the center is planning outreach activities to get more traditional age students involved with the center. Due to a need identified by students last year, the WRC is highlighting the issues of sexual assault and date rape this year. The center is coordinating a Violence Against Women Awareness Week November 5th through 9th. The week opens with a Take Back The Night march Sunday evening, and continues with Sack Lunch Seminars, film series, and self defense demonstrations. A class in self defense will be offered the week of November 13.

Continuing its regular activities and services this year, the WRC is sponsoring weekly Sack Lunch Seminars, the Montana Woman radio program, the Shannon Weatherly lecture series, and a monthly newsletter. The center encourages all campus and community members to get involved, either through attending the activities and using its services, or volunteering or working at the center. The center has one internship for academic credit available with the Montana Woman radio program. The show airs Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:00 pm and follows a magazine format that includes news, interviews, announcements and music. Due to the popularity of a past show, Montana Woman plan more shows featuring solely women's music.

Tonight, October 6, is the Shannon Weatherly Guest Lecture at 7:00 pm in Reynold's Recital Hall. Master storyteller Jennifer Justice will present "Spiderwoman: Celebrating Women's Lives Through True Stories, Myths, and Legends". Ms. Justice will conduct a workshop in storytelling on Saturday beginning at 10:30 am. People interested in participating in the workshop should call 994-3836 before 5 pm for more information.

Men who may be feeling left out should be aware that the Women's Resource Center is also open to men. The center offers a Men's Issues project and support for men in transition. On October 24 the Sack Lunch Seminar topic will be "Male Feminism". A panel will discuss issues including can and should men be feminists, and what being a male feminist means. The WRC currently has men who volunteer time working at the center.

When asked "Why a women's center, why not a men's center?" Michelle Dennis, director of the WRC, quoted one of her male volunteers in the past as saying, "As long as people ask that question, there is a need for the center." According to Ms. Dennis, the biggest problem for women at MSU is underrepresentation of women in the MSU administration and faculty. "Students need role models. If they are always exposed to men as experts in (some) fields, they think only men can be experts in those fields. (This) also does a disservice to men," Dennis said.

While the center is perceived by some as being a political organization, it is not politically active. However, some of the people who work at the center are politically active individually. Ms. Dennis believes that oppression of women can be ended without destroying anything else in the process.

Michelle Dennis is in her second year as Director of the Women's Resource Center. Before coming to MSU, she was Residence Director at South Dakota State University, and Residence Director of University of Massachusetts for two years. She was then promoted to Area Coordinator in Amherst for two years. As a volunteer, Dennis had coordinated a rape crisis center in Logan, Utah. She says her job at MSU has combined a variety of her interests. Dennis's hope as Director of the WRC is that she is able to convince more people of the need for the center and to have more people use the center's services.

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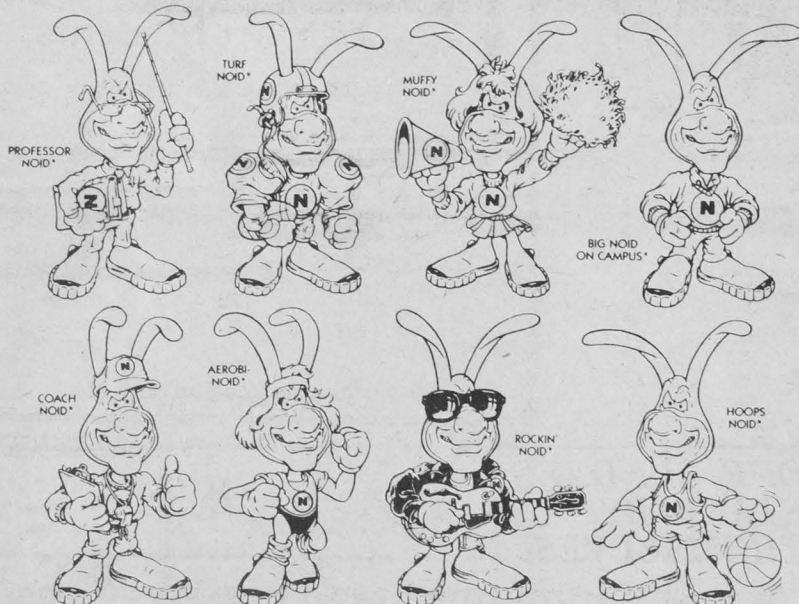
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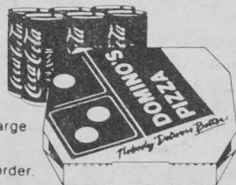
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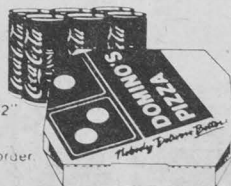
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★ Colours ★

by **Jordan Leach**

contributing writer

The colors of South Africa seem to reach out to me with sure and steady hands, but they are also searching, looking for truth and friendship. They are alive, as I am alive. The colors, ever so light and delicate, wrap themselves around my soul and pull at my heart. If, within human eyes, I could see the innermost being of my soul, it would look like the brilliant blue African sky hanging over a living, flowing land erupting in colors. The greens, browns, reds, yellows, blacks, and whites all bleeding into one. The beauty overwhelms me, and I flee back to my world, only wishing to return again to the colors of South Africa.

Why the death? I ask why the oppression, why the abuse of basic human rights, but ultimately the only question is, why the death of the innocent South African people? People seeking only their freedom. Is this too much to ask, too much to dream, too honorable of a cause for death to honor? Do children know why their brothers and sisters forever close their eyes at the end of a rifle barrel? Why their cries of freedom go unheard by their own government as well as the governments of the world? They plead for justice as they scream in pain. When will the bloodshed and violence end?

I reach into my heart and search for comfort, for some value in my own life. My heart doesn't know the pain or the struggle. I feel inadequate and ashamed that their struggle rages on as my heart lies untouched and pure. It is a virgin in the world of death and bloodshed.

If I were the oppressed and the abused, would I rise to the challenge? Would I cry freedom in the face of death? Would I accept the death of my family without picking up a gun of my own?

Is freedom worth the killing of those that oppose it? Some would say yes, others, no. It's easy for my mind to contemplate the idea. I have only time and the freedom to use it in any way that I wish. If faced with restrictions, unequal rights and laws, abusive treatment, and deadly enforcement of these, would life be turned into mere existence? It is better to have never been born than to have merely existed, so yes, death is worth the price of having life.

The cries of my brothers and sisters drift in the wind as the ears of the world close in denial. I know I must hear and join them, my soul tells me this is my struggle as well. If I close my eyes, I am like those that oppress. As the oppressor openly kills and destroys, the passive observer silently approves. My fists clench and my heart tightens as I see Stephen Biko's beaten and bloody body lowered into the rich, black African earth, his voice never to be heard again. He spoke of freedom for his people and equal treatment of all. He called only for justice and human rights for his people. He wasn't a violent man but his bloody death attests to the violence that rules the South African people. It is a rule of terror, a government of hate, fear, and oppression. Stephen bleeds into the colors of South Africa, making them even more brilliant and beautiful.

As I examine my own life, my own problems and struggles, they seem to pale and are forgotten when placed against the backdrop of the colors of South Africa. My struggles are forgotten just as the persecution and execution of the innocent people of South Africa are forgotten by the government of the United States. By actually supporting the government of South Africa and not imposing sanctions against them, the U.S. is participating in the oppression of the innocent. The voice of the majority is silenced by bullets. The U.S. government believes that by supporting the existing government they are opposing Communists, who support the forces battling to free Africa. Can the U.S. support of the ruling government on noninvolvement ever be justified? When will the U.S. start basing its policies on the good of humanity instead of the gain of political power? We are all one people and one humanity. We must fight for the rights and the freedom of all, lest we awake and find that we have lost ours also.

Are we indifferent to man's inhumanity to his fellow man? Can we call passive observance "living" or is it only existing? Is America the place of existence, where the pursuit of humanity and justice are forgotten and life is turned into only the pursuit of self gain and advancement? Will America awake and do what must be done in South Africa or will the silent slumber continue? As we sleep, will the thief take our freedom and life, or has he come already? The innocent die as the guilty live to see the colors of South Africa one more day.

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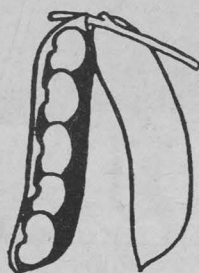
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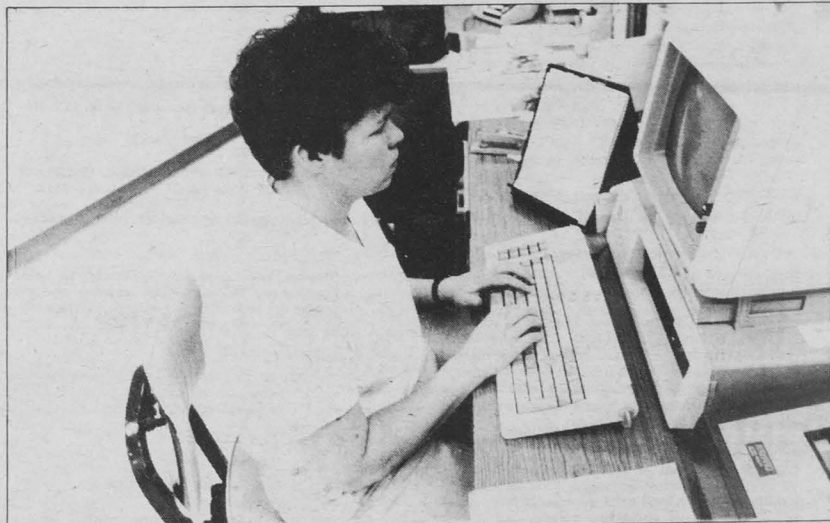
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Phillips wins bike race

David Phillips outlasted Brantley Griffith and turned in a winning time of 44:48 in the ASMSU Intramural Mountain Bike Race held last Friday. Sunny skies, light winds and logging trucks set the stage for this 10 mile race that began at Olson Creek and continued to Skunk Creek. Phillips took an early lead and held it throughout the race beating Griffith by 7 seconds. Third place went to Bruce Lameris, followed by Per Gunnes in fourth.

The course began with a steep uphill climb, followed by a downhill section with intermittent hills. A total of 26 riders began the race and 23 finished the course. Three riders were unable to finish due to mechanical failure.

The Sigma Chi's took first place in fraternity standings, followed by Sigma Nu in second. Third place went to the Lambda Chi's.



Bend but never what??

by Stan Wilson

Sports Editor

Montana State has decided to use the "bend but never break" defense also known as the prevent. This defense seeks to allow the opposing offense to eat large chunks of pass offense while preventing touchdowns by shrinking the field close to the goal. The theory is that it is more difficult to move the football, via the air, inside the defensive twenty yard line than it is to get to twenty. It all sounds very logical. I have my doubts.

Football authorities like John Madden have thier doubts as well. Madden does'nt like the prevent because he does'nt like the idea of giving up so much. I'm not a football expert and don't pretend to be but I feel there are certain flaws in the prevent that make it a poor defensive choice. My concerns are as such: It seems to me that a team not overly dependent on the pass will shred such a passive defense and problem concerns my own offense. The prevent puts teams in field goal range. Of course if my offense can score a touchdown for every two field goals then the trade is'nt bad. I think that if my offense was doing that well though I'd just as soon play aggressively and get them the ball back. On the whole I just don't like the idea of giving up something to prevent something.

The ability of one's players of course has alot to do with a coach's decisions on what type of system to use and the prevent is fairly simple. It may be the best choice for a coach a young team. If I were a coach, and I'm glad I'm not, I think I'd be more comfortable with a more aggressive defense.



Riders begin their ascent during the ASMSU Intramural Mountain Bike Race.

Photo by Larry Martin

"Rolling Cats" face Bobcats

The 1989-90 MSU Bobcats Men's Basketball Team will take on the MSU Wheelchair Basketball Team, The Rolling Cats, Friday, October 6th, in the West Gym on the MSU campus. Game time is 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.00, children under six years of age admitted free. Proceeds will go to the Rolling Cats to help with expenses as they travel and compete as new members of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. The public is invited to come meet both teams as they get the MSU basketball season off to a rolling start!

Cubs 9, Giants 5

In Thursday night baseball action the Chicago Cubs tied their National League Championship series a game apiece with San Francisco. In an uncharacteristically poor performance, Giants starter Rick Reuschel was chased, having failed to finish a full inning. Reuschel gained the loss while Cubs reliever Les Lancaster took the win. Cubs starter, Mike Bielecki went out four and a third innings. Mark Grace had three hits and four RBIs for Chicago while Kevin Mitchell paced the Giants with a two run homer. The series now moves to San Francisco. The American League had the night off. Play resumes tonight in Toronto's Skydome. Oakland enjoys a two game to nothing edge in American League play.

Seats available for 'Cat-Griz' game

Approximately 200 seats remain for the November 4 Bobcat-Grizzly football game being played at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

According to Montana State ticket officials, all requests for tickets received prior to October 1 will be filled. All requests for the remaining tickets can be made by calling the Bobcat ticket office at 994-CATS.

Due to a computer shutdown, ticket printing is running a week behind. As a result, the tickets will not be mailed until October 15. All seats, including end zone, will be reserved.

A limited number of tickets for students who failed to purchase student combination tickets will go on sale October 18 at 7 a.m. in the Brick Breiden Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the upcoming October 14 Homecoming clash against league leader Idaho are also selling quickly and requests for tickets should be made as soon as possible.

Pallister takes links

Jeff Pallister repeated as the 1989 ASMSU Intramural Golf Champion, shooting an 8 over par 80. Play was held Saturday at Cottonwood Hills and golfers were forced to contend with strong, gusty winds throughout the tournament. Jeff birdied the 3rd hold, but had continual trouble on #5, where he double bogied on the front nine and triple bogied the second time around. Two strokes off the lead were Mike Vraa and Bill McCrea who tied for second, shooting an 82.

Rod Spicher had the longest drive (approximately 380 yards) and Dean Sorenson had the longest putt of the day. Jason Anderson won the closest to the pin contest on #8.

Lambda Chi's took first in fraternity standings, followed by the Kappa Sig's second and the SAE's third.





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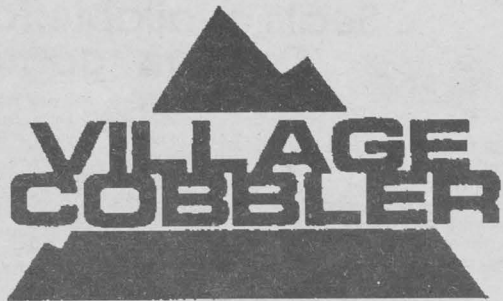
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State stars featured in football game

by Dan Huffine

Staff sportswriter

For decades, the football program at Montana State University has been built on the tradition of keeping native Montanans in Big Sky Country to play college football.

All-Americans Sonny Holland of Butte, Don Haas of Glendive, Les Leininger of Westby, and Mark Fellows of Choteau have led Bobcat teams to championships in each of the last four decades. Now a new crop of young Montana stars appears ready to lead Montana State into the 1990's.

Defensive linemen Corey Widmer of Bozeman, Jeff Newton of Bigfork, and Jason Hakert of Billings have teamed up with defensive back Derek Didriksen of Helena and linebacker Monty Peretto of Whitefish to form one of the Big Sky's toughest defenses.

Hakert appears to have recovered from a back injury this spring and is

playing well at the other tackle position.

Peretto, a redshirt freshman, looks to be a starting linebacker in the future. Despite playing with a broken hand, he has been impressive in this season in spot duty.

Didriksen, a sophomore, is another Montanan with eyes on a starting job. With ten tackles in his backup role, the Bobcat coaches have

been hard pressed to find a way to get this youngster some "steady" playing time.

Plunkett, a former star at Great Falls High, got the starting nod against New Mexico Highlands and has played well at flanker in 1989.

Other young Montana stars who have played this season and look to become major contributors in the future include Matt Christiansen of Dillon on special teams, Steve Markovich of Butte (Central) who has just recently been moved to

running back and Craig Cavey of Bozeman a special teams starter after walking-on last spring.

Former Great Falls High star Josh Wonago is redshirting this season after a knee injury, but he figures to have a major impact in the years to come.

Meanwhile, the Bobcat offense has its fair share of Montanans who have played a huge part in MSU's 3-2 start.

Glendive native Steve Haugeberg and former Billings West star Si Ryan have come to the forefront in the backfield with the season ending injury to Mark Rinehart.

One of the biggest challenges facing the Bobcat coaching staff in 1989, was finding quality receivers. Solomonson and crew unveiled redshirt-freshmen Steve Fried of Billings, Bucky Haynes of Miles City, Rob Tesch of Choteau and true freshman Brian Plunkett of Great Falls last spring, and the results have been promising.

New riders lead CNFR

by Dan Huffine

Staff sportswriter

bareback riding.

Joining Vant will be junior Chris Mathison of Miles City. Mathison finished third in calf roping at the CNFR as well as nationally.

Juniors Marc Murfitt of Helena and Jeff Miller of Faith, South Dakota, are also coming off strong summer performances. Murfitt will compete in the bareback and bull riding while Miller will be seen in four events — calf roping, bareback, saddle bronc, and team roping.

Dan Larick, son of the MSU coach, has been competing all summer and appears ready to challenge for a spot at the CNFR in 1990 after finishing in the top five his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Bill Melaney, a freshman from Wolf Creek, will be competing in calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping this fall. Bill's sister Mary was a member of the 1986 National Champion Women's Team while sister Chris was a regional college champion at Western Montana College.

Other freshmen men's recruits include Dean Welch of Bozeman (bareback and team roping), Shawn Paulsen of Manhattan (bareback, saddle bronc, and bull riding), and Tye Yost of Billings (calf roping, steer wrestling, and team roping.)

The women's team will be led by senior Molly McAuliffe of Klamath Falls, Oregon. McAuliffe claimed the 1986 National Women's All-Around Championship and has qualified for the CNFR each of her first three

years. McAuliffe will be competing in breakaway roping, team roping, and barrel racing.

Tammy Jo Risa, a senior from Billings, returns as a three time qualifier to the CNFR. In 1988, Risa was the goat tying and Women's All-Around Champion in the Big Sky Region.

Marie Eblen, a sophomore from Belgrade, finished second in the Big Sky Region barrel racing as a freshman. Eblen is developing her roping and has competed successfully at Montana Rodeos throughout the summer.

Other returnees include Laura Patten, a junior from Belle Fourche, South Dakota, and Nancy Hamilton, a senior from Decker. Patten and Hamilton are talented athletes who will compete in the breakaway roping and goat tying competitions.

New recruits for the women include Ashlee Ehr of Minot, North Dakota. Ehr has had a successful high school career and she performed well at the High School National Finals Rodeo. Ehr will compete in barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping, and team roping.

Dana Parini of Butte will compete in barrel racing, goat tying, and breakaway roping for the women's team.

Lana Tibbets, a sophomore from Terry who won the Big Sky Region goat tying and All-Around crowns her freshman year, will return to compete in the breakaway roping, goat tying, and barrel racing events.

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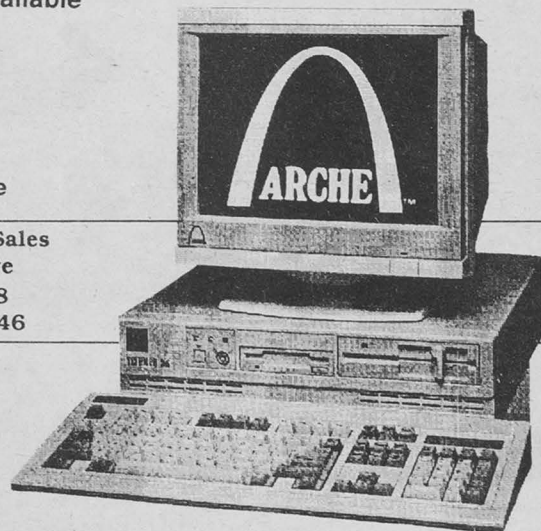
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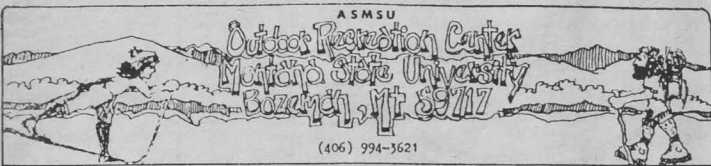
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RENTAL PERIODS:

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

ITEM/DESCRIPTION	1/2 DAY	1 DAY	2-3 DAYS
BACKPACK: EXTERNAL, INTERNAL OR COMPACT FRAME ---	\$ 1.00	2.00	4.00
BICYCLE: ALL TERRAIN, 5 SPEED ---	2.50	4.00	8.00
CANOE/SCAHOE & LIFE VESTS, PADDLES & CARRIER ---	10.00	20.00	40.00
COOLER: 6 GALLON ---	.50	1.50	2.00
12 GALLON ---	.75	1.50	3.00
DAY PACK ---	1.00	1.50	3.00
FISHING ROD & REEL: SPINNING ---	1.00	2.00	4.00
FUEL: PROPANE, BUTANE, WHITE GAS ---	*Inquire for prices*		
GAITERS ---	.50	1.00	2.00
ICE DRILL W/SKIMMER ---	1.50	2.50	5.00
ICE SKATES: FIGURE ---	1.50	2.50	5.00
LANTERN: BACKPACK (CANDLE) ---	.50	1.00	2.00
CAMP (SINGLE MANTLE, PROPANE) ---	1.00	1.50	3.00
*RAFT W/LIFE VESTS, PADDLES & PUMP (11 FT.) ---	10.00	20.00	40.00
*RAFT W/LIFE VESTS, PADDLES & PUMP (12 FT.) ---	15.00	30.00	60.00
ROWING FRAME W/OARS ---	2.50	5.00	10.00
SLED ---	1.00	1.50	3.00
SLEEPING BAG: ZERO DEGREE ---	1.00	2.00	4.00
SLEEPING BAG LINER: ADDS 20 DEGREES ---	.50	1.00	2.00
SLEEPING PAD ---	.25	.50	1.00
SNOWSHOES: SHERPA W/CLAW BINDING ---	2.50	5.00	10.00
STOVE: BACKPACK (BUTANE/PROPANE) ---	1.00	1.50	3.00
CAMP (DOUBLE BURNER, PROPANE) ---	1.00	1.50	3.00
TARP/GROUND CLOTH/RAIN FLY: 9 X 10 ---	1.00	1.50	3.00
TENT: BACKPACK, 1-2 PERSON ---	1.50	3.00	6.00
BACKPACK, 2-3 PERSON ---	2.00	4.00	8.00
FAMILY, 8 X 8 (UMBRELLA) ---	2.50	5.00	10.00
FAMILY, 10 X 10 (UMBRELLA) ---	3.00	6.00	12.00
TUBE ---	1.00	2.00	4.00
WATER CARRIER: 5 GALLON ---	.25	.50	1.00
XC SKI PACKAGE: ADULT (SKI, BOOTS, POLES) ---	3.00	5.00	10.00
CHILD (CABLE BINDINGS) ---	2.00	3.00	6.00
XC SKIS: NO WAX, 3 PIN ---	2.00	3.00	6.00
XC BOOTS: GENERAL TOURING ---	1.00	2.00	4.00
XC POLES ---	.50	1.00	2.00

*MINIMUM RENTAL PERIOD FOR RAFT RESERVATIONS IS 1 DAY
-INQUIRE CONCERNING RATES FOR EXTENDED RENTAL PERIODS-



(406) 994-3621

FALL 1989

- SAT., SEPT. 23 --- YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITEWATER RAFTING, Yankee Jim Canyon**
Registration ends: 9/22 Cost: \$ 15.00 Limits: 13/28
- SAT., SEPT. 30 --- PINE CREEK DAY HIKE, Absaroka Wilderness**
Registration ends: 9/28 Cost: \$ 5.00 Limits: 6/14
- SAT. & SUN., OCT. 7 & 8 --- GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK CAMPING & HIKING**
Registration ends: 10/4 Cost: \$ 30.00 Limits: 8/14
*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 10/4 at 5:15 in ORC
- SUN., OCT. 15 --- YELLOWSTONE RIVER FLOAT, Paradise Valley**
Registration ends: 10/12 Cost: \$ 7.50 Limits: 13/28
- SAT. & SUN., OCT. 21 & 22 --- YELLOWSTONE PARK CAMPING & HIKING**
Registration ends: 10/19 Cost: \$ 20.00 Limits: 8/14
*Pre-trip meeting on Thurs., 10/19 at 5:15 in ORC
- SAT., OCT. 28 --- CINNAMON MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT DAY HIKE, Madison Range**
Registration ends: 10/26 Cost: \$ 5.00 Limits: 6/14
- SAT., NOV. 4 --- ROSS PASS DAY HIKE, Bridger Range**
Registration ends: 11/2 Cost: \$ 5.00 Limits: 6/14
- SAT., NOV. 11 --- LAVA LAKE DAY HIKE, Metcalf Wilderness**
Registration ends: 11/9 Cost: \$ 5.00 Limits: 6/14
- SAT., DEC. 2 --- BACON RIND CREEK XC SKI TOUR, Yellowstone Park**
Registration ends: 11/30 Cost: \$ 5.00 Limits: 6/14

Group outings are open to students, faculty/staff and families. Guests and public may also participate on a limited basis. Registration begins on the first day of each quarter. Payment is required at the time of registration. Inquire regarding refund policy. Fees cover transportation, group equipment & organizational expenses unless otherwise noted. Individuals are responsible for providing personal gear, clothing and meals. Participants may obtain some items at reduced rates through the Equipment Rental Service.

RESOURCE CENTER: Maps, magazines, trail guides, catalogs and other materials are contained in the resource center. A bulletin board is available for publicizing upcoming events, "common adventurer" trips and for the exchange of personal equipment and services.

BICYCLE & SKI REPAIR SHOP: This facility provides the opportunity for individuals to performance maintenance and repairs on personal equipment with the assistance of a staff person. Tools are provided for use in the area. A limited supply of parts and materials are stocked for resale. User fees are \$1.50/hr. for students and \$2.25/hr. for faculty/staff. Hours of operation are Mon. - Thurs., 3:00 - 6:00, Fri. & Sat., 12:00 - 6:00.

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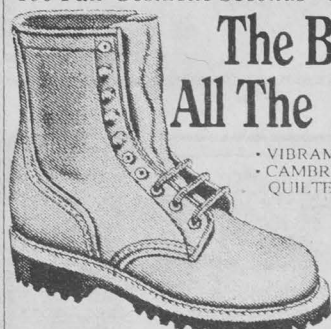
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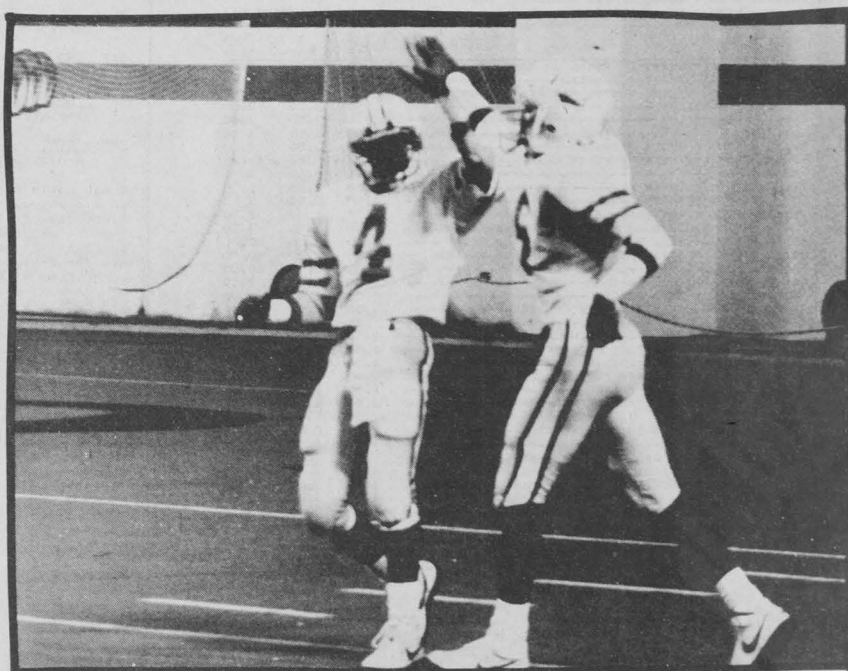
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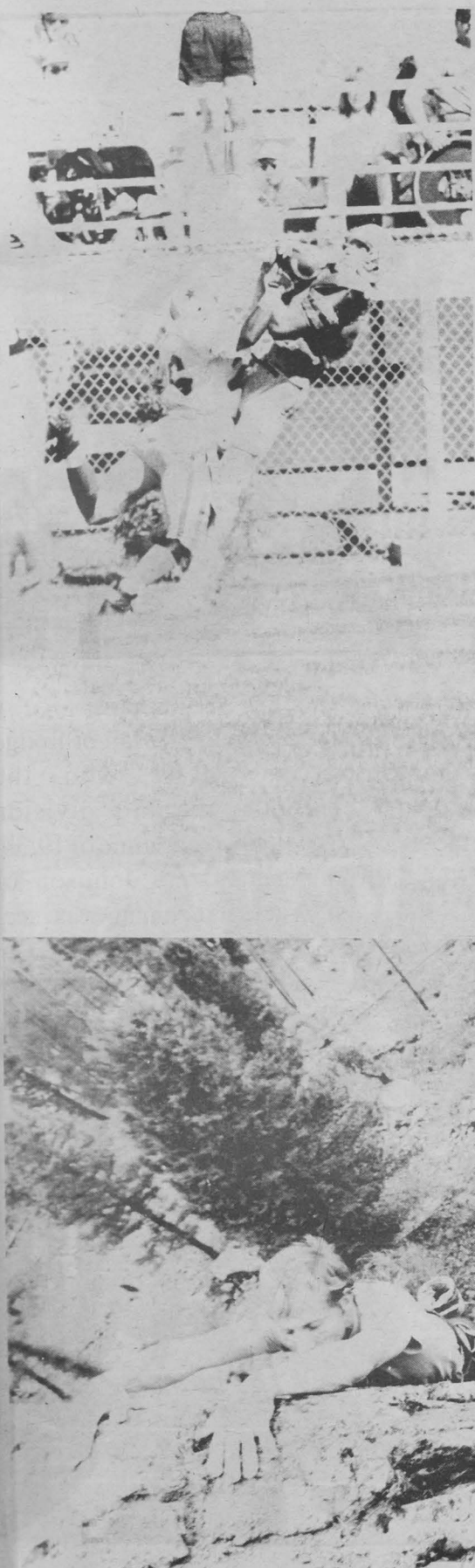
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entire way coming in Bozeman. Ruby Billings West with a time of 15 minutes, 36 seconds won the MSU Invitational cross country race held here Saturday September 23. Surratt lead the

Bozeman. Ruby Yellowtail of Lodge Grass won the woman's division with a time of 19:34. Jenny Johnson of Bozeman was second.





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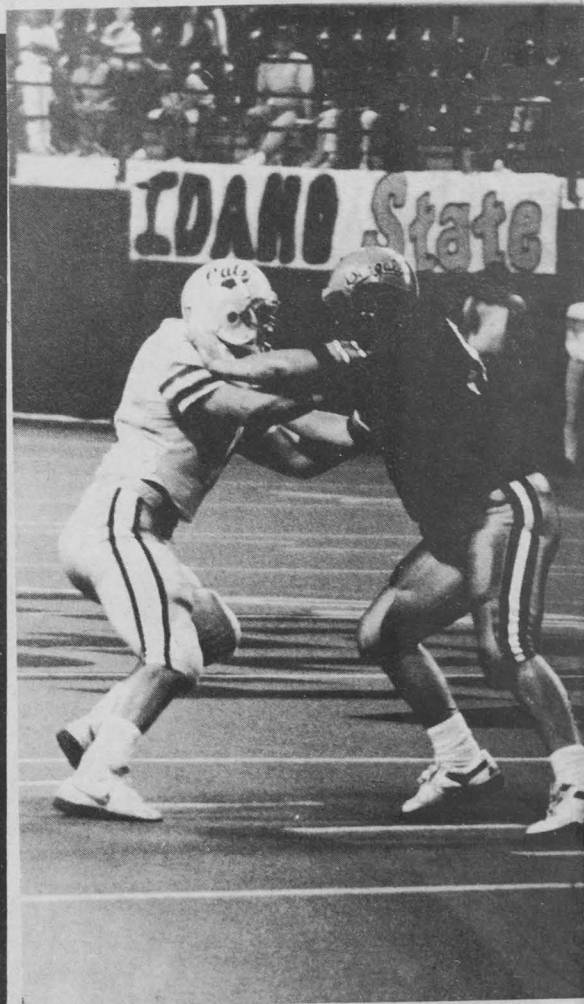
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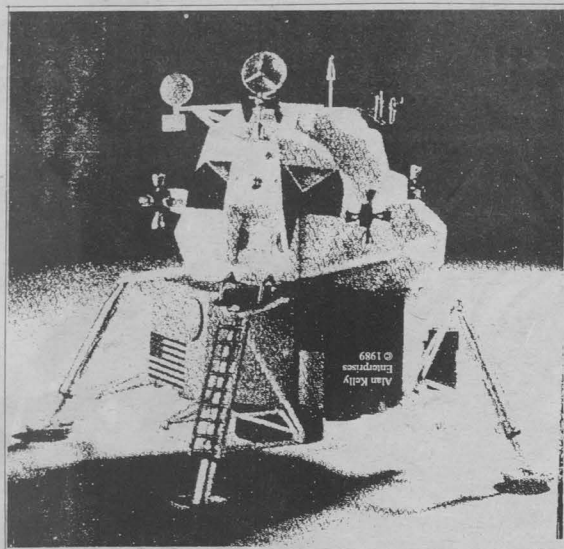
RATES

Students: \$1.50/hr.
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The ASMSU Bicycle & Repair Shop, which is located in the SOB barn, has been developed to provide the opportunity for individuals to perform routine repairs and maintenance on personal equipment. A knowledgeable staff person is available to offer advice and assistance. Tools are provided for use in the repair shop. A limited supply of parts and materials is stocked for resale. Instructional manuals and catalogs are available for reference. MSU students, faculty/staff, and families are eligible to use the facility. Customer use fees are \$1/hr. for students, and \$2/hr. for faculty/staff.

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Garden Salad with Roll	\$2.15	Pizza Salad with Roll	\$2.95
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Your choice of Ranch, Blue Cheese, French, or Thousand Island Dressing

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Lunch Special	\$3.25
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3 oz. pork ribs, two 10-10 potatoes, roll

Dinner	\$5.95
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10 oz. pork ribs, three 10-10 potatoes, cole slaw, and dinner roll

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Large	\$ 9.25	\$12.45
2 Cheese Pizzas	\$10.15	\$13.85
2 One-Item Pizzas	\$11.05	\$15.15
2 Two-Item Pizzas	\$11.95	\$16.55
2 Three-Item Pizzas	\$12.85	\$17.95

Single Pizzas (Extra Cheese is Free!)

Cheese Pizza	\$ 5.60	\$ 7.95
One Topping Pizza	\$ 6.35	\$ 8.95
Two Topping Pizza	\$ 7.10	\$ 9.95
Three Topping Pizza	\$ 7.85	\$10.95
Four Topping Pizza	\$ 8.60	\$11.95
Five Topping Pizza	\$ 9.35	\$12.95

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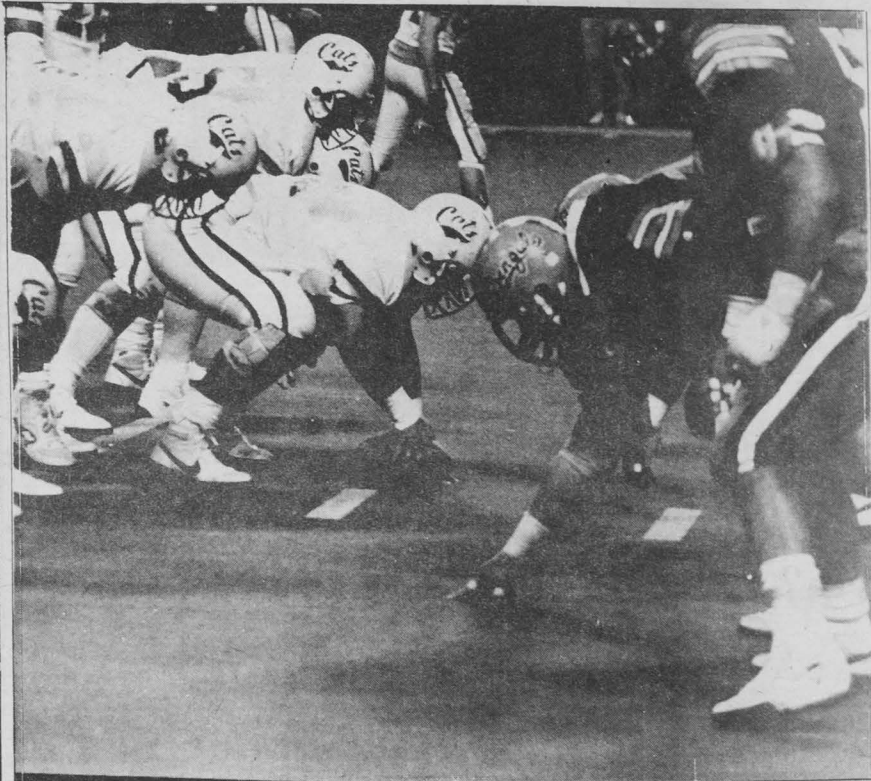


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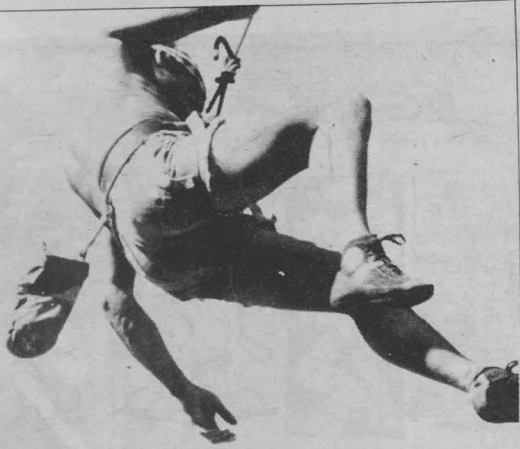
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Basketball Schedule

Montana State University men's basketball season opener with St. Martin's College on Nov. 25 has been moved from a 7:30 pm tip-off to a 2 pm. The Bobcat women's basketball team will be hosting the GranTree Classic on Nov. 24 and 25. The rest of the 89-90 men's schedule follows:

Nov. 17 Canberra Cannons (exhibition) 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 St. Martin's (Wash) 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 27 Southern Utah State 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 30 at Northern Illinois 7:05 p.m.
Dec. 2 at Eastern Illinois 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4 at Stephen F. Austin 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 9 McNeese State 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 Texas Christian 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28 Western State 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 23 Stephen F. Austin 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 28 Western State 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 30 Eastern Illinois 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4 at Nevada-Reno 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6 at Northern Arizona 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11 Eastern Washington 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13 Idaho 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19 at Idaho State 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20 at Boise State 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 Idaho state 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27 Montana 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3 at Montana 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 8 at Idaho 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 at Eastern Washington 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15 Northern Arizona 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 Nevada-Reno 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22 Boise State 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 24 Weber State 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 1 at Weber State 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 3 at Southern Utah State 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 8-10 at Big Sky Coors Light Tournament TBA
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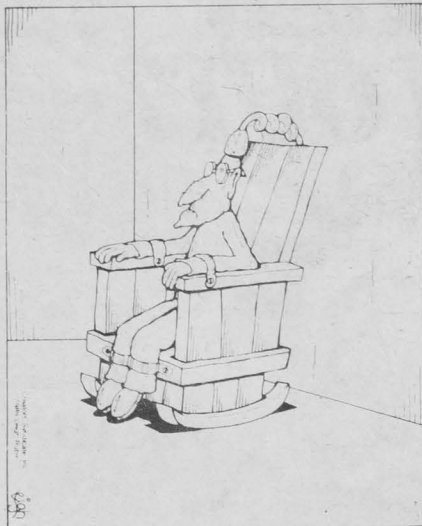
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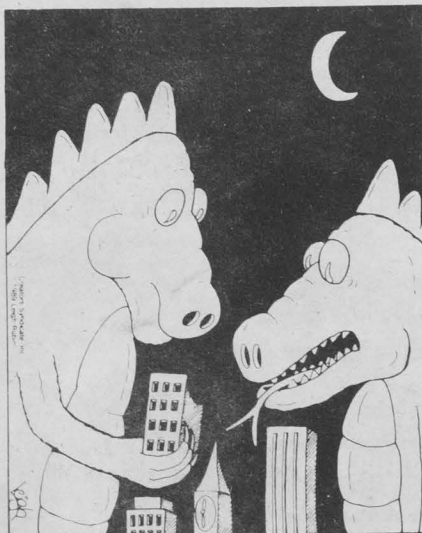
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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Retirement on death row



"No suites for me... they'll ruin my diet!"

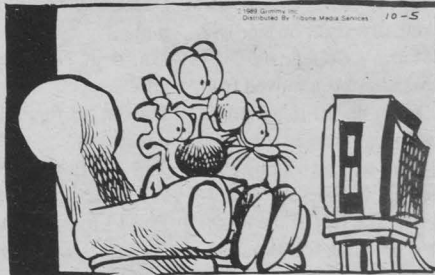
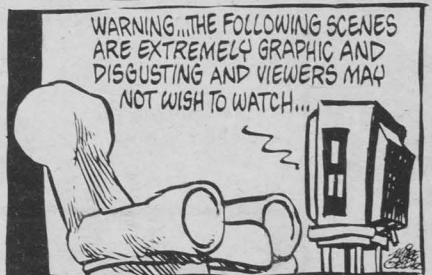
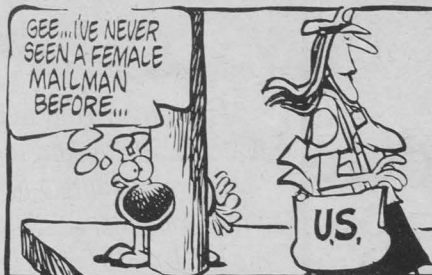


"Looks like another depressingly wet day as usual."



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

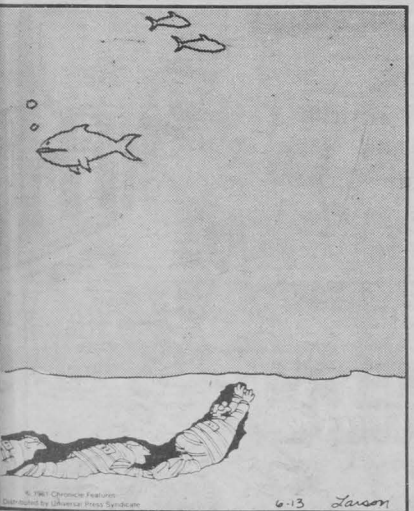


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I think we should let this flock pass on by."



"We're almost free, everyone! ... I just felt the first drop of rain!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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PERSONALS

We love our new pledges - Chi Omega.

Go Chi Omega!

**FIND OUT WHAT'S UP
AT THE REC CENTER
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Congratulations Sigma Nu Pledges!

Happy Birthday, Todd! from Todd.

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Happy Birthday Rick.

Mike needs sleep.

Syd gave me a call.

Good luck Chris, Eric, Hans & Jake. D.

Lost my friend Syd. Have you seen her?

Good luck on the DATE! Bell Keith.

Sorry for waking you up, Mike! Tina

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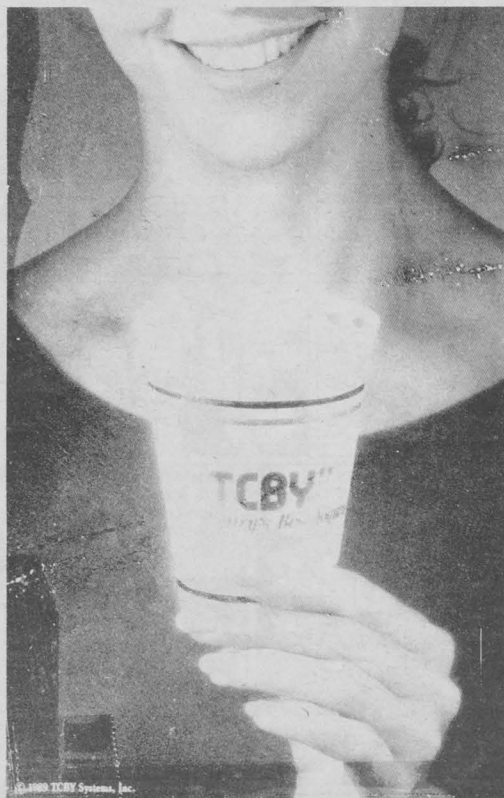
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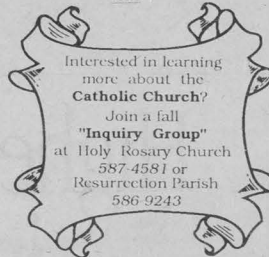
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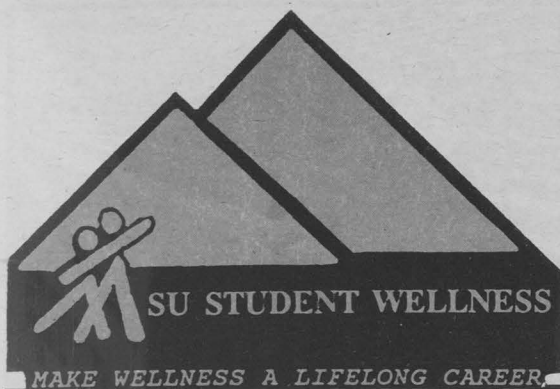
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INTRODUCING THE MSU STUDENT WELLNESS PROGRAM

The MSU Student Wellness Program is shaping up nicely, thanks to the efforts of several key MSU faculty and staff, most notably Alex McNeill of Health and Human Development and Bob McKenzie of the Student Health Service. I'm delighted that the Exponent is so generously providing this forum to tell you about the MSU Student Wellness Program. Many of the services described in this special supplement have been available on campus for years -- intramural sports, Counseling and Psychological Services, Student Health Service, Outdoor Recreation, and Student Activities, to name a few. Other programs are new within the last year -- examples include group programs in smoking cessation, weight reduction, back care, and cholesterol reduction.

The contemporary American philosopher and commentator "Weird Al" Yankovic tells us in his song "This is the Life":

You're dead for a real long time.
You can't prevent it.
So if money can't buy happiness
I guess I'll have to rent it.

Weird Al's right.... we're all going to die sometime. We can't prevent it. But there are many things we can do to decrease our own chances of premature death through accident, suicide, or homicide (the three leading causes of death in the traditional college age population); or from atherosclerotic diseases (heart attacks and strokes) and cancers (overall, the leading causes of death in the United States). And while good health doesn't guarantee happiness, it's sure easier to be happy when you're healthy than when you're ill. The MSU Student Wellness Program offers a wide variety of activities and educational opportunities to help you develop a healthy lifestyle.

I urge you to take advantage of these wellness services while you are a student at MSU, and then "Make Wellness a Lifelong Career." Don't neglect your physical and mental health while you study so hard to improve yourself intellectually and academically.

The Student Wellness Committee welcomes student involvement in planning new wellness programs or improving ongoing programs. To get involved, call the office listed for the activity that interests you, or write: MSU Student Wellness, c/o Student Health Service.

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Student Wellness Services

A wellness program for Montana State University students is evolving through the support and involvement of a diverse cross section of the university. The purpose of the program is to help students develop healthy lifestyles that will enhance their physical, intellectual, psychological, social, and spiritual growth.

The following is a partial list of wellness services currently available to MSU students. If you would like further information about any of the programs listed, please call the number given for the specific program. If you have suggestions, comments, or general questions about the student wellness program, please call 994-4380.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

The Student Health Service staff of physicians, nurses, nurse practitioner, registered pharmacists, certified lab and x-ray technologists, nutritionist, and physical therapist, invites you to use the Swingle Student

Health Service for your medical care needs. Primary funding comes from you, through your Student Health Fee. This enables us to provide a broad scope of services at costs considerably below the prevailing charges in the community. Services include primary care, women's health clinic, allergy clinic, pharmacy, x-ray, minor surgery, immunizations, blood pressure monitoring, treatment of injuries, wart clinic, physical therapy, nutrition, and the student health insurance office. Call 994-2311 or 994-2312.

ALCOHOL OR OTHER DRUG ABUSE

The Student Health Service (994-2311) and/or Counseling and Psychological Services (994-4531) can help you with problems of alcohol or other drug abuse. Also, Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday at noon in the MSU SUB (inquire at the ASK-US desk for room number.)



It's a jungle out there, so visit Career Services

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CAREER SERVICES

How can you have great mental health if you hate your major? How can you be financially healthy if you're unemployed? Career Services offers a full range of career planning and placement services to help students find satisfying majors, internships, summer jobs, and career positions. Clarify your career goals and gain experience which will facilitate entry into the job market. Services include career interest testing, career planning and job search workshops, a career library with occupational information and job listings, on-campus interviews, and a credentials file service. Location: 125 SUB. Phone: 994-4353.

DENTAL CLINIC

The Dental Clinic located at the south end of the Student Health Service building provides preventive and urgent dental care. Routine cleanings, complete examinations and emergency treatment can be provided for most students. Please note that spouses of students are not eligible for treatment and the Student Health Insurance does not apply to the clinic. There may be additional fees for individual services. Phone 994-2314 or 994-2315.



Counseling Services are Available Through Student Health Services.

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Counseling

COUNSELING SERVICE

Counseling and Psychological Services (CPS), located on the second floor of the Student Health Service, provides a variety of services to help students solve problems, understand themselves, make effective and satisfying career and life choices, and improve their academic performance. Problems frequently encountered by students include career indecision, academic difficulty, anxiety about dating and sexuality, difficulty in relating to family and friends, feelings of low self esteem, anxiety, depression or loneliness. The CPS staff is available to help students cope with such difficulties. Cost: free. Listed below are samples of groups available through Counseling and Psychological Services to help students cope with specific needs. Telephone: 994-4531.



ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Children of alcoholic parents suffer the effects of alcoholism no less than the alcoholic parent. They develop certain common characteristics to deal with stress present in their early years. This group approach helps young adults adjust to the problems common to adult children of alcoholics.

COURAGE TO HEAL: GROUP FOR WOMEN SURVIVORS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

One out of every four girls is sexually abused by the age of eighteen. All sexual abuse is damaging and the trauma does not end when the abuse stops. In this group women have the opportunity to explore the after effects of child sexual abuse in the supportive climate of other women with a similar background.

INNER WISDOM: IT'S YOURS FOR THE ASKING!

This workshop consists of four 1-hour sessions designed to help you learn to "tap into" your own inner wisdom and resources to gain better physical and emotional health.

ON THE HORIZON

Future services of the MSU Student Wellness Program can be expanded based on student needs. Your ideas are important to us. Please address comments and suggestions to: MSU Student Wellness, Student Health Service, MSU, Bozeman, MT 59717.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING FOR STUDENTS

This group is for individuals who want to learn and practice communication skills which will enable them to express needs, ideas, and feelings in a straight forward manner.

BULIMIA

Are you caught in the binge-purge cycle? Do you feel out of control in your relation with food? This group will help you understand and resolve the underlying causes of your bulimia.

STRESS MANAGEMENT/ PERSONAL COUNSELING

Counseling & Psychological Services offers workshops and self-paced programs on stress management and relaxation therapies, including a therapy/self-exploration group for individuals who want to improve personal behaviors and interpersonal relationships.

CONFIDENTIALITY: All testing and counseling is completely confidential to the limits provided by law, and no information can be released, within or outside the university, without the individual's written consent. The CPS staff adheres to the ethical guidelines of the American Psychological Association, and to the legal standards of the State of Montana concerning Privileged Communication (state law code 37-23-301).

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SHE'S LUCKY - I GET A HEADACHE!



What is wellness?

by Alex McNeill, PhD

The physical fitness movement of the 1960s provided the impetus for the wellness/health promotion movement of the 1980s. However, the scope of wellness programs has transcended the general fitness goals of strength, flexibility and endurance. Wellness programs of the 1980s include other physical components such as nutrition and body concept/body image, as well as psychological dimensions such as emotional well being, stress

management, self concept, an intellectual component and a spiritual dimension. The general tone of the wellness movement is that of an holistic approach to well being, a true integration of mind, body and spirit. The major purpose of wellness programs is to shift the responsibility for wellness back to the person seeking to be well.

Montana State University provides an ideal environment for individuals to develop personalized wellness programs and to develop healthy lifestyles. The academic programs

attend to the intellectual component of wellness both in terms of critical thinking and basic knowledge. A variety of service programs address the physical component, e.g. the activity program in the Department of Health and Human Development, campus intramural and recreation programs, and educational and treatment programs in the Swingle Health Center (including nutritional and stop smoking counseling). The social component can be nurtured through participation in campus living organizations, clubs

and societies, and ASMSU sponsored events and programs. The spiritual component of well being may be fostered through activities in community churches, convening with nature in this beautiful Montana environment, or via some metaphysical pathway.

We invite you to invest in your future and take advantage of the programs and program offerings at Montana State University and develop your personal wellness program. The vigor of our communities and the vitality

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Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

No one faces cancer alone.

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Red Cross Blood Drawings are Held Regularly at MSU. Give 'Till it Hurts!

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The Intramurals and Recreation program offers over fifty different sports and activities throughout the year. Goals of the program are to provide recreation and social contact; to foster a sense of belonging to a group; to promote physical fitness; and to develop a permanent interest in sports through organized activities and open recreation. Our facilities include indoor and outdoor running tracks; weight rooms; swimming pools; climbing room; tennis, racquetball and squash courts; saunas and gyms. For more information call 994-5000 or come to Room 202 Shroyer Gym.

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A Windshield at 50 mph

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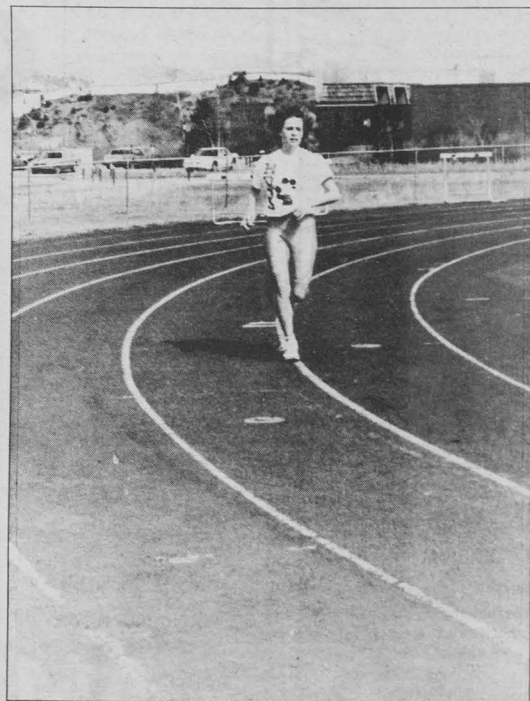
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MSU's own Kelly Malby trains for the big meet

"WELLNESS" FOR ACADEMIC CREDIT

The academic curriculum at Montana State University offers a wide variety of "wellness" courses to choose from. Undergraduate students in any degree program can use these courses as electives. Among the courses of general interest are the following:

HDHL 106 - Holistic Wellness, 3 credits

If you only make time for one "wellness" course, this one might be your first choice. It is designed to familiarize students with health principles and behaviors associated with high level wellness and current health issues. Application of health principles to life style are emphasized.

HDPE 120 - Basic Health Care for Athletes, 3 credits

A course in the principles of health care for athletes designed for teachers, coaches and participants.

HHD Activity Courses (see pages 166 and 167 in the Undergraduate Catalog). A wide range of 1 credit classes teach the fundamentals of many different lifetime sports including Aikido, Bicycling, Conditioning, Cross Country Skiing, Dance, Jogging, Judo, Hand Ball, Soft Ball, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, and Weight Lifting.

HDFM 221N - Basic Nutrition, 4

credits

Basic concepts of human nutrition are taught as they relate to health and nutrition at different stages of the life cycle.

Also consider these other courses. Ask the respective departments for further details:

HDHL 221 - First Aid, Advanced Emergency Care, 2 credits

HDHL 222 - First Aid, Advanced Emergency Care - Lab, 2 credits

HDHL 230 - Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco, 3 credits

HDHL 240 - Human Sexuality, 3 credits

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HDHE 230 - Personal & Family Finance, 4 credits

PHIL 332 - Ethics, 4 credits

PSY 103S - General Psychology, 4 credits

PSY 202S - Thinking Skills, 4 credits

SOC 306 - Medical Sociology, 4 credits

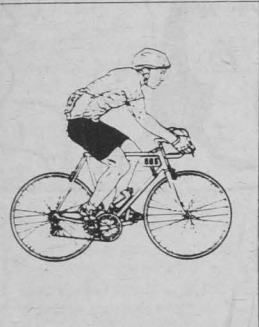
SOC 308 - Population Problems, 4 credits

MSU, LOWER YOUR CHOLESTEROL

So you learned that your cholesterol level is too high! What should you do about it? This series of 3 one hour sessions is taught by a registered dietitian at the Student Health Service. Classes teach you about cholesterol and HDL, about what foods to emphasize and what foods to avoid and how to choose low cholesterol foods from a restaurant menu. Cost: \$12.00. Call 994-4380.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC

The Women's Health Clinic at the Student Health Service provides periodic physical examinations for women, concentrating on the breasts and pelvic organs. The modest fee includes urinalysis, blood count, test for protection from German Measles, a pap smear (to rule out cervical cancer) and tests for several sexually transmitted diseases. At the time of the examination, women have the opportunity to ask their doctor or nurse practitioner any questions about contraception, sexuality, or their physical health. Call Student Health Service 994-2311.

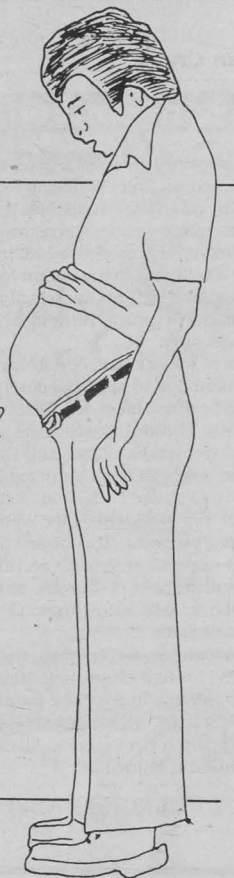


STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Office of Student Activities offers a wide variety of activities to help you meet social, spiritual, and cultural needs. Over 140 organizations on campus coordinate their activities through this office, covering the spectrum of service, religion, special interest, honorary, recreation, university departments, and Greek. To help you realize your capacity for personal excellence, the Peak Performance Center, 145 SUB, provides numerous audio and visual cassettes to help improve your memory, release stress, learn better study habits, or become assertive. The Office of Student Activities, 282 SUB, 994-3591, stands ready to serve you in your quest for Wellness.

Would you
be more careful
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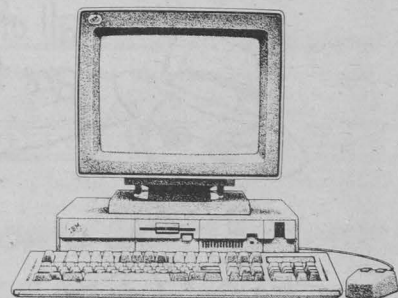
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Wellness residence hall opens

by Susan Crane

Resident Director, Johnstone/Mullan Halls

Due to society's increased interest in health-related issues, Montana State University has officially opened its first "Wellness Residence Hall" for students.

At no extra cost to the students, the Office of Residence Life and University Food Services has initiated a premiere wellness program in Mullan Hall, part of the Johnstone Center. Mullan Hall is the only university residence hall in Montana and in the surrounding geographical area which is providing a wellness living option for students. Mullan was renovated this past summer and is currently housing approximately 110 male and female students who specifically chose to participate in the program. Although the reception to the wellness concept has been popular, there are still rooms open!

The focus of the Wellness Program is to develop each student's maximum physical, academic, emotional, mental, and spiritual potential. The Wellness Hall will provide opportunities to develop increasingly healthy lifestyles through testing, outdoor activities, in-hall speakers, and health specific events. The Mullan students participated in a combination volleyball/softball tournament on Saturday, September 23rd, and then took part in body-fat, cholesterol, flexibility, nutritional analysis, and strength testing during the following week. The hall will also promote a white-water rafting trip on October 15th, and a day hike on September 30th.

The goal of the Residence Life Wellness Hall is to continually upgrade the facility, and to build on the existing program. It is hoped that through grants and alternative funding, such things as a permanent exercise area (with certified aerobic instructors) can be added. A complete library of wellness literature and resources, nationally-known speakers and other large scale projects are also in the plans. Depending upon the popularity, the wellness living option could even spread to other residence halls.

Upon opening in September, the Mullan Wellness Hall will offer its residents a variety of opportunities through clubs, activities, and programs. These include running, biking, aerobics, weight lifting, skiing, and weight management clubs; a Food Advisory Committee, and a Student Wellness Committee. The hall will also be very active in the intramural program and will sponsor a variety of its own tournaments. All of the Mullan activities will be completely voluntary. So...live well, eat right, and enjoy life!

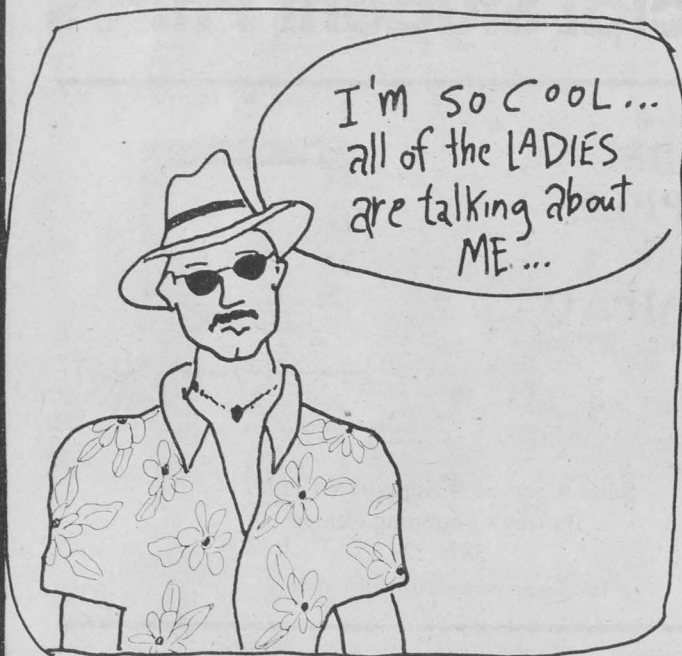


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...babies are made from just one squirt!



DO'S AND DONT'S OF WELLNESS

- Do maintain a normal weight, neither underweight nor overweight.
- Do know your blood pressure and blood cholesterol and keep them normal.
- Do keep your immunizations up to date.

Whenever appropriate, wear protective equipment such as helmets, safety glasses, hearing protectors, mouth guards, flotation devices, or steel toed shoes. These pieces of protective equipment are valuable adjuncts to safe work and safe recreation.

• Don't smoke or use other tobacco products.

• Don't use illegal drugs.

• Don't drink alcohol to excess (no more than 2 drinks per day) and NEVER drive after drinking.

• Don't "sleep around." Multiple sex partners greatly increase your risk for sexually transmitted diseases. Con-

CAREERS IN WELLNESS

MSU students can prepare for many different careers that emphasize wellness. Among them are the following: **Nursing** leading to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Registered Nurse; **Pre-Veterinary Medicine**; **Pre-Medicine**; **WAMI Medical Program** leading to Doctor of Medicine; **Elementary and Secondary Education** (as major, minor, or individual courses in Physical Education and health); **Health and Human Development** with options in Bio-Mechanics, Child Development, Family Science, Community Health, Consumer Science, Exercise Science, Community Health, Consumer Science, Exercise Science, Foods & Nutrition (dietitian), Home Economics Education and Extension, Leisure Management, Pre-Occupational Therapy, Pre-Physical Therapy, or Sports Medicine; Bio-Medical Sciences option under **Biological Sciences**, **Psychology**, **Sociology**, and **Microbiology**.

NO!

NO!

NO!

YES!

Wear it right!

Shoulder belts should be snug. Don't allow more than 1 inch of slack. Never wear the belt behind your back or under your arm. The correct position is over the shoulder, snug across the chest, and low on the lap.



BACK PROGRAM

This course, taught by Jim Bittinger, Registered Physical Therapist, is designed to solve and/or prevent back problems of a musculoskeletal nature. Class participants are taught how to modify daily activities to lessen physical strain and stress. The course consists of 8 one hour sessions over 4 weeks. Enrollment is limited to 16 per class. Cost: \$20.00. Location: Student Health Service. Call: 994-4380.

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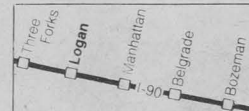
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INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

With a tradition of excellence on the playing field and in the classroom, Montana State University offers eight intercollegiate athletic programs. Men's and Women's teams compete at the NCAA Division I level in Basketball, Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track, and Tennis, as well as Men's Football and Women's Volleyball. Men's and Women's Rodeo are affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

While participation is primarily open to elite athletes, every season in nearly every sport "walk-on" individuals try out for and compete for the Bobcats in varsity competition. Anyone interested should call the Athletic offices at 994-4221 to set up an appointment with a member of the respective coaching staff.

Taking Stock

By Robert D. McKenzie, M.D.



The beginning of a new academic year at MSU is upon us and with it, hopefully, comes the feeling of new energy and enthusiasm to meet the accompanying challenges. A challenge that we all should have is to keep ourselves as healthy as possible.

Who is responsible for your health? Is it your private physician, your roommate, your spouse? No! **Your health is your responsibility!** Assuming responsibility definitely involves a process: 1) Inventory, taking stock, assessment, i.e. developing a sense of awareness of our present

health status and potential health problems. 2) Choices--realizing that we do have choices, especially about lifestyle, that affect our health. How we eat, whether we exercise, how we deal with stress, even the decision to not participate in this process are choices we may make. 3) Personal responsibility--once we have participated in the process of taking stock, of assessing the choices we have, then we are ready to actively assume responsibility for our health.

Probably this should be best viewed as the process of preventive maintenance.

Just as we would certainly change the oil in our car to prevent problems, so should we practice the same principles in our approach to health. Health care is one area where the saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it", does not apply. Don't practice the type of "head in the sand" philosophy.

Be smart! Be aware! Know your choices! Assume responsibility for your health! Do you know your cholesterol level and what it means? The MSU Student Wellness Program would like to help you in this process. Contact us at 947-4380 for more information.

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