EXPONENT

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In this issue

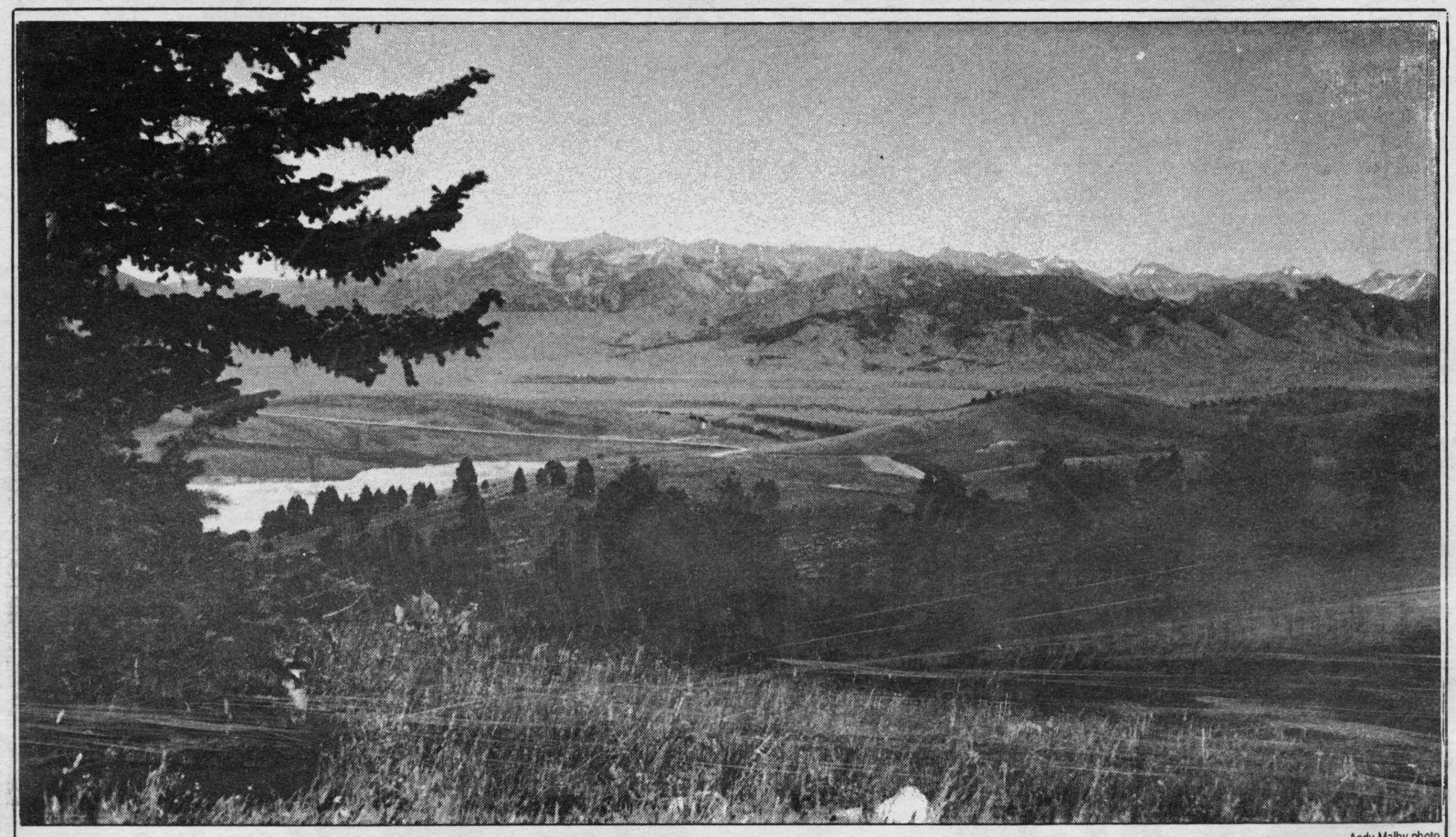
• Personnel problems plague people of power at MSU
Page 2

OPINION
• Sexism and language: Point-counter point discussion
Page 3

FEATURES
• Soviets visit MSU for a fortnight
Page 4

OUTDOORS
• Fishing and disease: what's in it for you?
Page 6

Highly-valued orientation supplement enclosed



Andy Malby photo

While you have some time on your hands, why not get out and enjoy some of Montana's spectacular scenery. The Madison Range is a haven of recreation and scenic beauty

Orientation/ First summer session in full swing

by Gerald Fitzpatrick
Exponent staff writer

The orientation process has begun once again at MSU for about 450 incoming freshmen.

Sessions will wrap up tomorrow, after a plethora of activities and seminars designed to provide each incoming or returning student with any and all necessary materials to understand life at MSU.

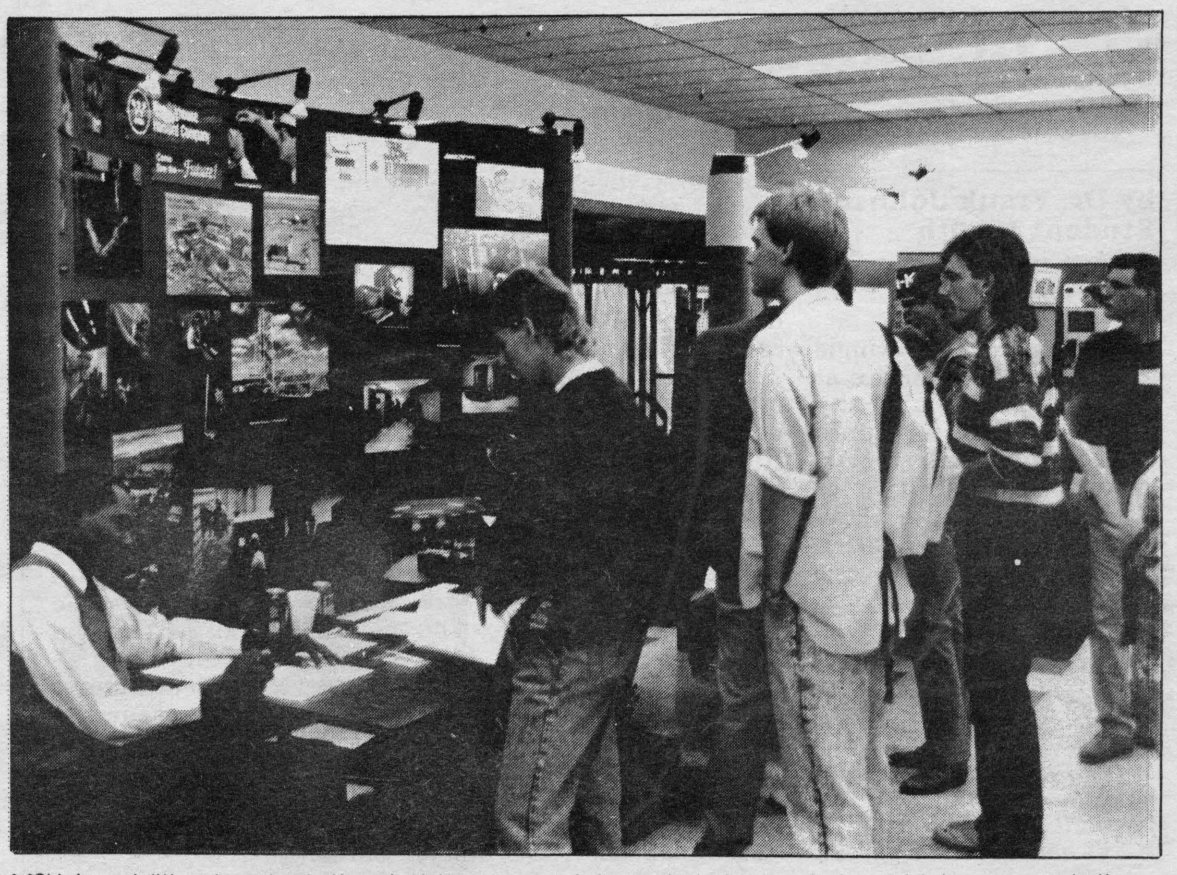
The three-day session included introductory seminars taught by representatives of ASMSU, the Admissions Office, and the Dean of Students' Office. Sessions aimed at orienting students with the core curriculum, as well as most MSU programs and services, are held.

Students also had the opportunity to tour the campus facilities, becoming familiar with the health service, libraries, and, as well as their own departments. Professors from each department, as well as several students, were on hand to offer information and answer questions about each curricula. Each student will have an advisor before departing tomorrow.

Participation, as is typically the case, is varied and leads each student to a better understanding of MSU's operations, including financial aid, registration, and fee payment.

Each incoming student pre-registers for desired classes, pays fees, and arranges for financial aid during orientation. Also, diagnostic tests in math and English are taken by some students.

By the time each student returns in the Fall, thanks to the orientation program and its leaders, MSU will no longer be a mystery to them, and each may begin classes with a complete understanding of their new surroundings.



MSU, in addition to orientation, holds a career fair each Autumn, during which representatives from several major corporations converge to show their offerings. Many graduates go on to careers at Boeing and other major corporations.

Key MSU administrators abandoning ship

by Michael Vraa, Managing Editor

Key MSU administrators have been abandoning their positions left and right lately. The reason in most cases is retirement, while others say career goals motivate their bail-outs.

Most notable of those leaving is MSU President or 13 years William Tietz, who announced earlier this year he will retire in December. A search committee is being formed, led by John Hutchinson, Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education, to select Tietz' replacement. Members are expected to be chosen by early August, and MSU's new president is slated to step in July 1991.

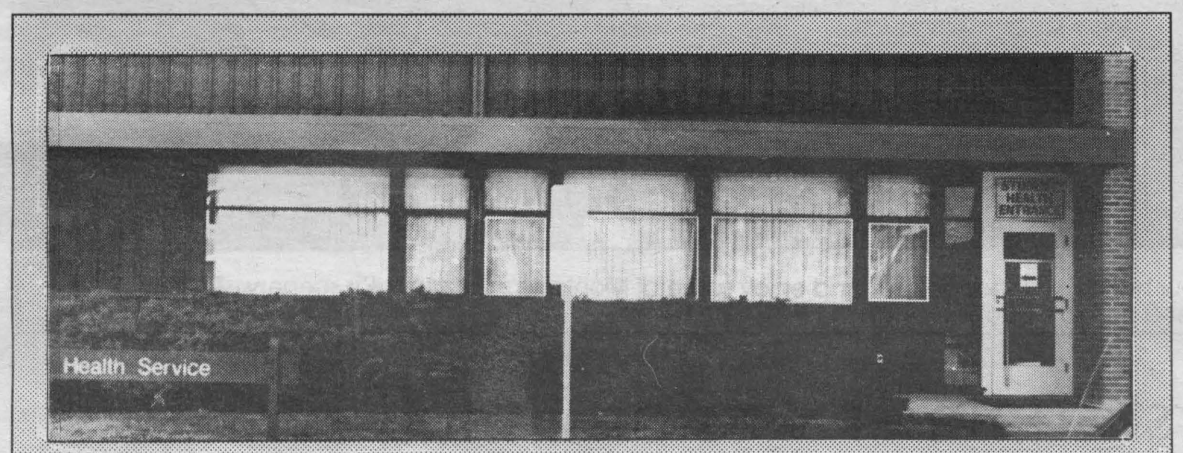
Also gone is John Jutila, former MSU vice-president of research and creative activity, who retired from his post earlier this month. Robert Swenson, head of the physics department, will replace Jutila, who left after 12 years as the University's top researcher. Swenson, 56, will draw $75,000 annually for the position.

James Welsch, the former dean of agriculture and director of MSU cooperative extension service, has also stepped down from his two postions. A replacement is hoped to be found by a university search committee by the end of this month.

John O'Connell, who was serving as the acting dean of student affairs, has left MSU to serve in a private school in London. The position, which was elevated last month to Vice-presidential status, has yet to be permanently filled. Former associate dean of student affairs Rolf Groseth will unofficially step in until a search committee can find a permanent replacement.

Additionally, Kathleen Long has been chosen dean of nursing, replacing Anna Shannon. Long has been with the nursing program, acting as Shannon's assistant, for several years.

Saul Benjamin, director of the honors program, will be gone on sabbatical this year. Ralph Johnson of the architecture program will take the helm at the honors program as acting director this year.



MSU's Swingle Student Health Service, on the East side of the SUB.

Health service recently accredited

by Dr. Frank Johnson Student Health

The staff of the Swingle Student Health Service at Montana State University is delighted to announce our accreditation by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care. This recognition has been earned by only 10 college or university health services in the entire United States. There are no other health care organizations in the state of Montana which are accredited by the AAAHC.

Accreditation by the AAAHC indicates that the Swingle Student Health Service meets the rigorous standards which have been developed by the AAAHC over the past 20 years. The standards represent the efforts of thousands of experts in the delivery of ambulatory health care services.

Our accreditation process started several years ago under the previous director, Ralph H. Berry, Jr., MD. Under the leadership of Dr. Berry and Thomas Goldsmith, MD, the staff reviewed all aspects of health care practices at the Swingle Student Health Service. The AAAHC inspected the Swingle Student Health Service in a wide range of areas including rights of patients, quality of care provided, quality assurance program, medical records keeping, safety issues, pharmacy, laboratory, and x-ray.

At our first survey in June 1988 we were given provisional accreditation with the understanding that we would be resurveyed in approximately one year to correct the areas where the surveyors recommended improvements.

We were resurveyed in late February 1990. On June 6, 1990 we were informed that we had successfully met the accreditation standards of the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care. Our accreditation is valid for three years at which time we will be resurveyed to confirm that we remain in compliance with the AAAHC standards.

Motorcycle safety education classes to be offered at MSU

The Montana Motorcycle Safety Education Program i offering a Motorcycle Riders course July 20-21 and July 27-2 at MSU. The course covers all aspects of safe motorcycl operation and is benificial to all levels of motorcycle riders For complete information call 586-3989 or 1-800-447-4700.

Stars to appear at museum

Peter and Jane Fonda, Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan, Te Turner, Sidney Pollack, Alston Chase, Thomas McGuan and Pablo Elvira will appear at the Museum of the Rockies fo a star-studded night of observation on Saturday, July 21 fro 9:00 p.m. to midnight. The public is invited to stop by and ho nob with the highbrows for a mere fifty bones. Food, drink fun, and the Mariachi Band will be on the menu.

Insurance dilemma past/ All American Life chosen to supply new student coverage

by Dr. Frank Johnson, M.D., Health Service

The major negotiations have been successfully complete for an outstanding health insurance policy for Montana Stat University students for the 1990-1991 school year. A American Life Insurance Company represented by Roy Lan strom of the Renaissance Insurance Agencies of Californi has agreed to provide Student Health Insurance for ou students next year. All American Life Insurance, rated a+ b Best, is part of the US Life Group of insurance companies.

The policy in almost all ways duplicates the policy ou students carried with the Prudential over the past severa years. Major improvements in the policy from last yea include the following:

1) The deductible has been reduced from $300 to $200 pe year.

2) The total maximum that the insurance company wi pay has increased from $15,000 to $100,000 per accident illness.

3) The premium has been decreased from $390 per stu dent per year to $369 per year for students. This will be pai as $123 for fall, winter, and spring quarters, and represent less than $31 per month.

The plan retains the outstanding features that MSU stu dents have come to expect in a health insurance plan:

1) Straight forward coverage that is easy to understan

2) 80% payment for eligible expenses, after the deductib has been met.

3) 100% coverage for expenses incurred at the Swingl Student Health Service.

4) All MSU students, ever part time students, are eligib for the insurance.

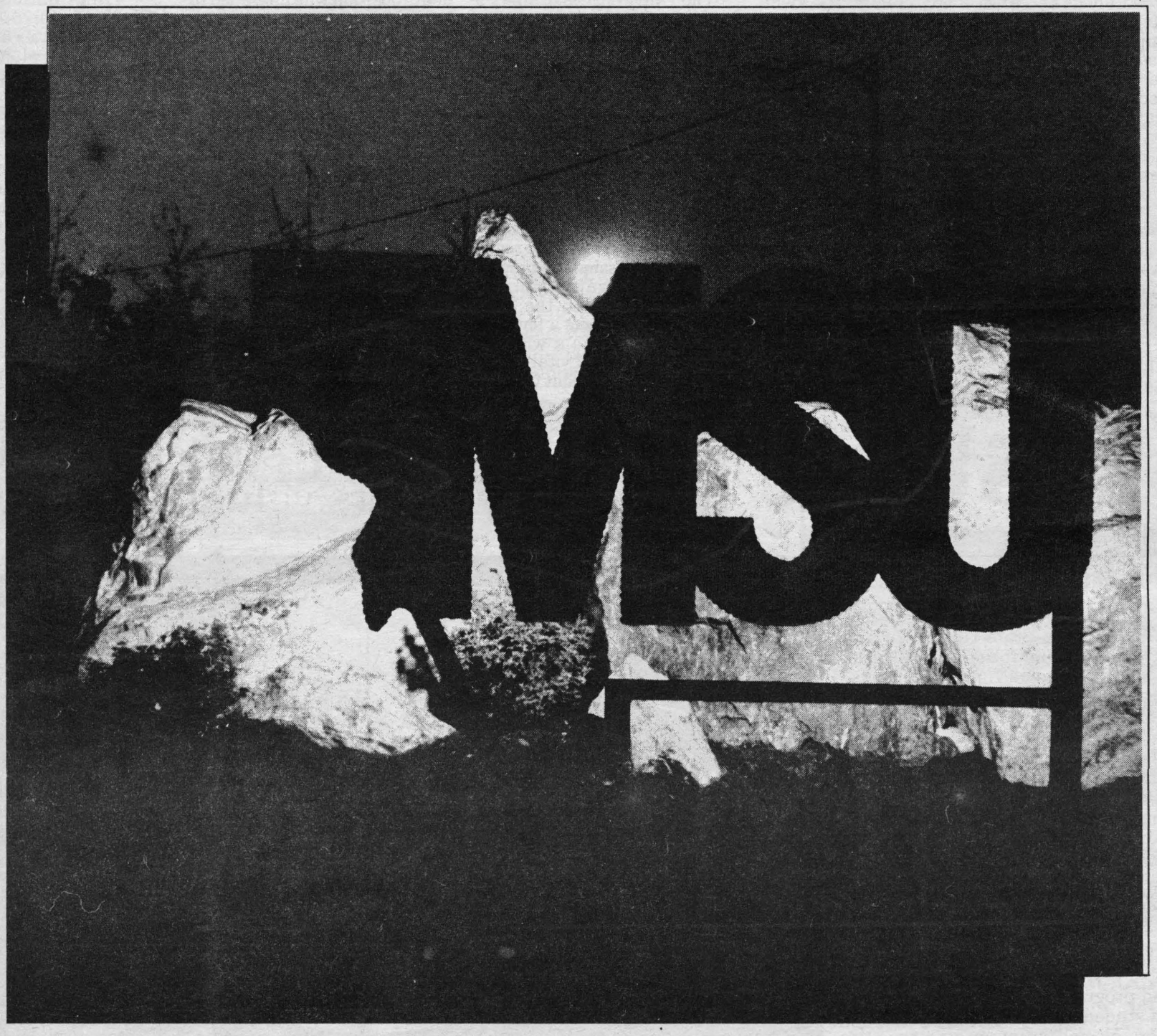
5) Spouses and children of MSU students can be covere (with separate rate structure).

Students who were insured Spring Quarter 1990 throug the MSU/Prudential insurance plan will be able to transf their insurance to the new plan on a "no gain - no loss" basi In other words, students who are currently covered by th MSU Student Health Insurance can transfer their coverag to the MSU Medical Insurance Plan for Students in fa quarter, even if already pregnant or ill.

All MSU students who carry 7 or more credit hours will b required to carry health insurance. Students who are alread insured with another company can petition for a refund t waive participation in the MSU Medical Insurance plan fo students. Waiver forms will be sent to MSU students th summer when the insurance brochure is mailed.

Welcome to MSU!

The Official 1990 Orientation Supplement



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ASMSU

the Exponent

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Enjoy your stay!

The MSU experience/ Involvement will make the difference

by Andy Malby, Editor

Montana State College was established in 1893 as a land-grant institution. In those days it was known as the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. As the name implies, MSC revolved around agriculture.

Montana State College became a full-fledged university in 1965, thanks largely to the work of one man, Roland R. Renne, President of MSC from 1943 to 1964. Renne, who died last August, was eulogized as the man who made the institution what it is today.

And what MSU is today is the antithesis of its former self.

With an enrollment of nearly 14,000 students (including those pursuing graduate degrees), Montana State University has become a leading institution of higher education in the Northwest.

A strong emphasis on research and high tech has brought MSU into the forefront in a variety of curricula. Our engineering program is known nationally and has been awarded several prestigious honors.

Altogether there are seven colleges within the University. Those are:

- Engineering
- Letters & Science
- Nursing
- Arts & Architecture
- Agriculture
- Business
- Education, Health and Human Development.

Within those colleges are literally hundreds of academic offerings. In Engineering alone there are nine different areas of major study. Graduates from MSU's Engineering program get high-paying jobs with agencies such as NASA, Boeing, and McDonnell-Douglas.

One may look to Letters & Science for Pre-Med, Chemistry, English, Political Science, or countless other options.

The University also offers a heavily-used General Studies option for those unsure students.

Montana State University, it has been said, is Bozeman's lifeblood. Latest statistics estimate around 40 percent of Bozeman's 25,000 population is employed in one way or another by MSU.

Those people are employed to staff the University's bodily functions, which include registration, admissions, financial aid, affirmative action, the physical plant, and the business office, to name a few.

Staffers operate a wide array of services and vital offices to insure each student the best education possible.

There are three vice-presidents who oversee the three major arms of University interest: research, academics, and students. The Dean of Students position was upgraded to VP status only a month ago. The position, which oversees all aspects of student life, is now the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services.

The bottom line for those of you who are still reading is that there are thousands of programs at MSU, all staffed by caring individuals who want to assure each student a "peak" experience. Some of those programs are:

- The Resource Center, which helps students returning to school to draw on their precious resources to further their education;
- Student Health Clinic;
- Bookstore (independent of the University; directed by faculty and students;
- Counseling and Psychological Services;
- Campus Police;
- Recreation Center;
- Information Services (Ask-Us Desk);
- Fraternities and Sororities;
- Library Services;
- Housing and Foodservice;

and many others.

If it is your pleasure to get the most that an education can offer, you have already chosen the right place in MSU. If you have the wherewithal to let MSU do what it can for you, it will behoove you to involve yourself getting to know each and every area where the University can help, according to MSU officials.

You are urged to get involved. Make your education a valuable experience—your future is counting on it!

ASMSU & you/ MSU's student watchdog offers valuable experience

by Andy Malby, Exponent Editor

The students of Montana State University got together a few years back and formed an association for the protection of student rights and needs. That organization became known as the Associated Students of Montana State University, or ASMSU.

The Association is funded by YOUR money—about half a million dollars of your money. That, if nothing else, should make it worth your while to get involved! Younger students and those over traditional age alike, are urged to involve themselves in one capacity or another within ASMSU.

ASMSU, which by nature is composed of, funded by, and concerned with students, is concerned with providing all MSU students with three major services:

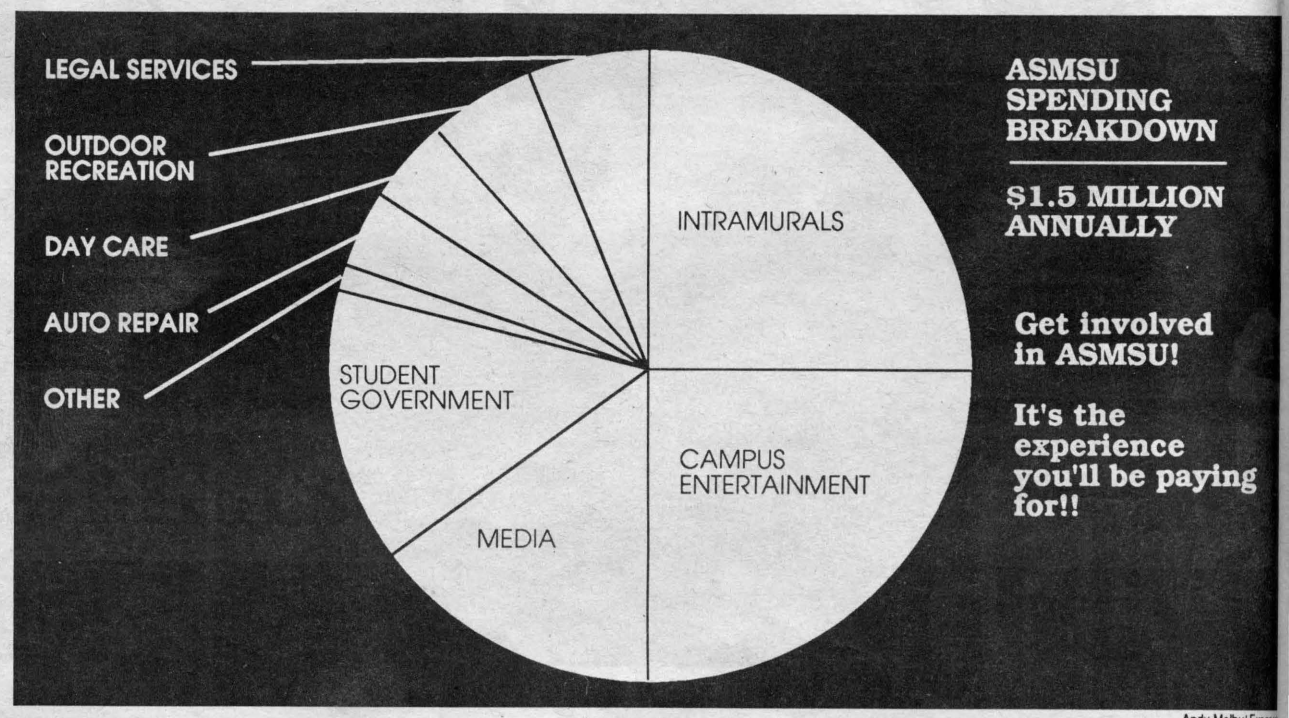
- representation;
- education;
- services and programs.

A 20-member student senate and an administrative branch are elected annually to voice student concerns to University and statewide governing bodies. The Board of Regents of the University System, as well as the legislature, are lobbyed by ASMSU to assure the needs of the students of MSU are being met.

Additionally, ASMSU maintains twenty committees which provide a plethora of services to the student body. Over 200 positions are open within these committees. These positions are open to any interested student and provide valuable experience to each individual and enhance the educational experience to those involved.

Campus Entertainment is one of the most valuable services managed by ASMSU. It is a gigantic organization itself, responsible for six "sub-committees," if you will.

Those subsidiaries provide the student body with hundreds of activities annually, including films, concerts, lectures, and artists of all disciplines. Students involved in Campus Entertainment can work with sound and lighting, organize major concert acts, project films, or set up ASMSU's Exit Gallery for various art shows.



Andy Malby/ Expone

If entertainment isn't your bag, you may choose to get involved with ASMSU's full-service auto repair shop, which provides everything needed to repair your vehicle. The Bike and Ski Repair Shop also offers anything needed to perform maintenance on your recreational items.

Daycare is provided for all MSU students by the ASMSU Daycare Center. Intramurals provides an arena for competition in a wide array of sporting events for your extra-curricular leisure. ASMSU employs a full-time attorney for the use of students who are experiencing legal hassles. An Outdoor Recreation Center rents rafts, camping gear, and just about anything a person could need for experiencing the great outdoors. They also arrange outdoor excursions throughout the year. Also, student security is assured during many events held on campus and an ASMSU-managed bus system operated during the academic year, shuttling students and faculty to and fro in the Bozeman/Belgrade area.

ASMSU also funds and operates a 24-hour radio station—KGLT FM 91.9—for your listening pleasure, and allows for the very paper you are reading to be produced. A student-run yearbook also appears once a year to capture annual memories. ASMSU Public Relations keeps the Bozeman community and surrounding area in the know about what's going on with the student body.

In the ASMSU office, located in SUB 281 (right next to the Ask-Us Desk) are several other services, including a tutorial service, rental housing board, notary public, and typing referral.

For information about getting involved with any of the above services or organizations, please stop by the ASMSU office and talk to a helpful secretary, or pick up a pamphlet.

Remember, ASMSU is solely funded by a $23 fee assessed each quarter of each student holding seven or more credits—that means YOU! This is your organization—take full advantage of the many things ASMSU has to offer!

Ask-Us/ Information at your fingertips

There's something about MSU that most people who are visiting for the first time will readily agree with--it's pretty difficult to find one's way around the place!

Well, there's a ready solution to your geographical dilemmas (that is, of course, if you are included in the "confused" category). Try the Ask-Us Information Center.

This widely-used and helpful service is at your service at all hours the SUB is open, and is staffed by helpful students.

Ask-Us, which is located on the main floor of the Strand Union, is operated by the SUB Director's office, and can assist you with more than merely geographical questions.

The center can be a real asset to new freshmen attending MSU because Ask-Us can orient lost students and be of general assistance to most people with problems or concerns (barring those concerns demanding professional help, mind you).

Ask-Us provides the following multitude of services:

- Distribution of student employment and work study paychecks;
- Distribution of cash bags and keys to all areas in the Strand Union Building;
- Approval of first floor bulletin board cards and posters;

Also, Ask-Us is all of the below:

- Campus-wide center for items that are lost and found;
- Provider of nformation and tourist maps for Bozeman and the surrounding areas;
- Supplier of listings of student activities and contact sources;
- Purveyor of telephone directories for on- and off-campus students, MSU faculty, staff, campus offices and departments, Bozeman area and state-wide phone numbers.

In addition, university catalogs, dictionaries, thesauruses, and office supplies may be checked out from Ask-Us by furnishing a student ID or driver's license.

You'd think that would be all one organization could possibly do in one day. Perish the thought! The "Ask Us" Information Center also provides a check-out service for seven different newspapers published statewide and ten different magazines that are sure to appeal to any student who likes to read magazines.

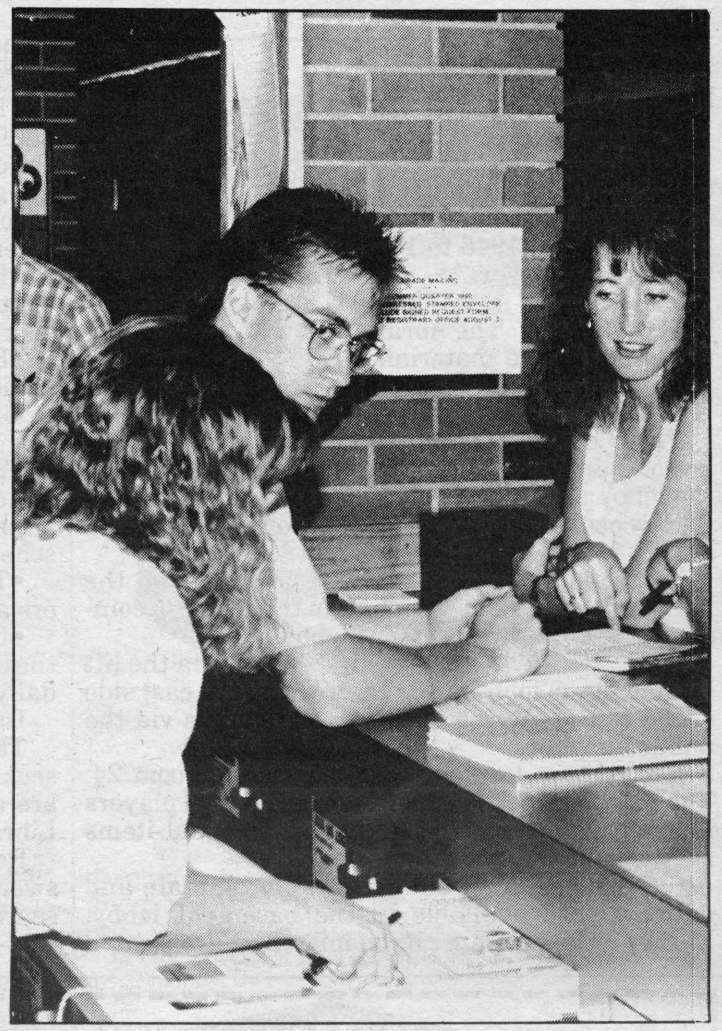
Ask-Us also operates a service called Dial-a-Happening. By dialing 994-FACT, a person can find out out the scoop on all events occuring on campus each day. Another service provided through Ask-Us is Counseline. Students wishing to enjoy a little immediate counseling in a tape-recorded format may call 994-4591. Listings of available tapes may be obtained from the counseling center, located above the Health Service.

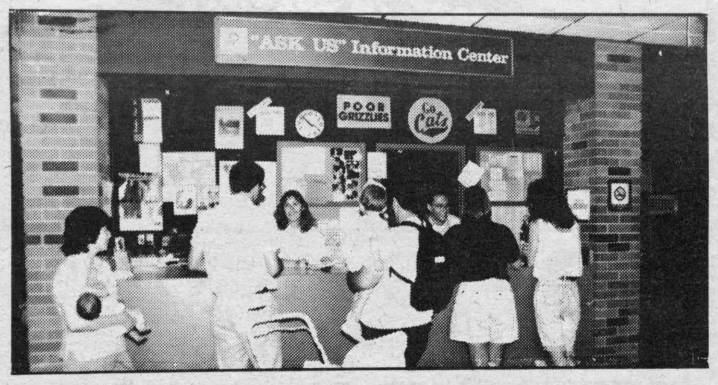
That's all, you ask? Think again. Ask-Us also provides an "items to be picked up" service for a minimal charge. This service allows students to leave items for other students to pick up at their leisure. Finally, "Ask Us" employees operate the campus electronic source boards in the Bobcat Lair and near the Strand Union entrance. These boards flash the red messages that inform students of the important events that are occuring on campus weekly.

The Retired Senior Volunteers Program assists Ask Us during the regular school year. There are approximately five RSVP workers stationed at "Ask Us" who work with the regular student employees.

During the academic year, Ask-Us is open Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight; Monday through Thursday from 6:00 a.m. to midnight; Friday from 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 2:00a.m.

For more information (no pun intended), dial 994-INFO.





Student employees of the Ask-Us- Desk obviously enjoy the hell out of answering the many questions of their less-knowledgeable counterparts.

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MSU Libraries/ A thrilling tale of available services

by Fred Marconet

The Roland R. Renne Library is named in honor of the sixth president of the University. The library court is named for Leslie M. Heathcote, Director of Libraries from 1948 to 1970. Hours are posted in the entrance foyer.

The Creative Arts Library is located in Cheever Hall, room 207. The library houses art and architecture resource materials. Hours are posted at the entrance.

General Services-Renne Library

Photocopy service is located in the basement level. Coin-op machines are available in several of the lobby areas.

New books are displayed in the lobby and catalog area.

Telephones for local calls are available on the north side of the elevator shaft in the lobby. A coin-op phone is in the basement lobby.

Wheelchair access to the first floor is via the lift located in the lobby or the ramp along the east side of the court. Access to the other floors is via the public elevator.

Records are located in the basement, room 24. They can be checked out or there are record players in the basement lobby. Other audiovisual items are shelved at the Reserve Desk.

Current issues of newspapers (local, state and national) are available in the basement lobby. Earlier issues in paper or on microfilm are located in the adjacent Microforms Reading Room.

Circulation Services-Renne Library

The Circulation Desk is located in the lobby. In addition to charging out and renewing materials, the circulation staff will help you locate items that are gone from the shelves. Holds can be placed on checked-out materials, which will be saved for you when they are returned.

- Reserve desk: Many assigned class materials are placed here by instructors for ease of access and short-term circulation.
- Electronic security system: The Library's collections are electronically secured to ensure the availability of materials for patron use. Alarm scanners are located at the main entrance.
- Renewals and fines: Renewals for borrowed materials may be requested at the Circulation Desk. Fines may be paid there also. A fine schedule is posted.
- Typewriters: Coin operated electric typewriters are available on the second and third floors.
- Lost and Found: Lost and found is located at the Circulation Desk. Materials deposited here are daily transferred to the "Ask Us" desk in the SUB.

Information Services-Renne Library

The Reference desk is a good starting place when seeking information in the Libraries. Librarians are at the first floor desk during most hours the Library is open.

Reference collection contains material to answer factual questions or to pursue in-depth research. Access is provided through print format as well as an increasing number of computerized sources such as InfoTrac and CD-ROM index files. Reference collection materials do not circulate. Access to InfoTrac may be garnered via computer modem. Check at the desk for details.

Cat Trac and the Card Catalog are the two basic guides to materials in the Libraries. Cat Trac, the computerized catalog, is accessible by terminals throughout the building; the card catalog is divided into two sections: author-title and subject.

Resource materials not available in the library may be ordered through the Interlibrary Loan Service.

The library's Government Documents Service, located on the second floor, provides access to Federal, state and Canadian government publications.

Graduate study areas provide carrels and some locker space for graduate students. Assignments are made each quarter by the reference staff.

Library orientation and instruction familiarize students with MSU's libraries and information resources. Both self-directed and scheduled guided walking tours are provided. Self-paced worksheets and workbooks, as well as one-on-one consultation are available. A variety of orientation leaflets explain briefly how to use the catalog, how to check out materials, and how to use the Creative Arts Library.

On-line searches in all subject areas are available; this is a powerful and sophisticated mode of information access. For more information on these or any other aspect of MSU Library Services, seek out a helpful clerk at the Reference Desk.

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10:30 am - 8:00 pm Mon - Thur
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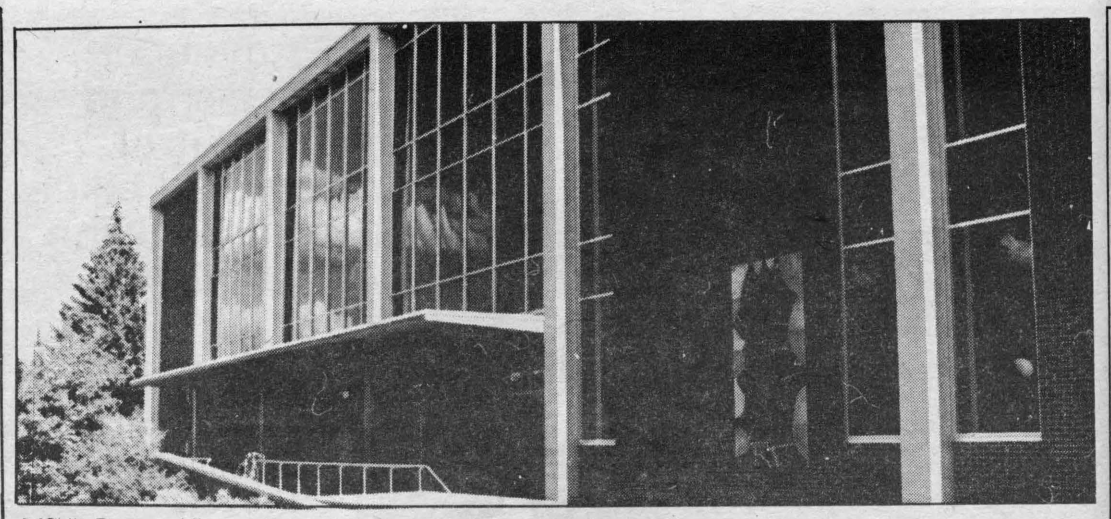
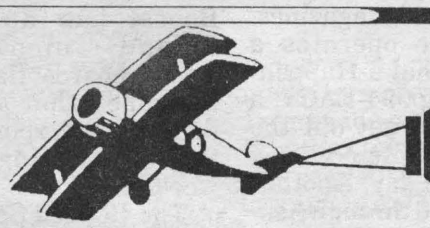
586-0176
16 N. 9th Ave.
(In Alley Behind Hardees)



MSU's Renne Library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Registrar's Report: Courses tentatively added for Fall 1990

Sociology

110 Creative Suffering
111 Overcoming Peace of Mind
112 You and Your Birthmark
115 Guilt Without Sex
121 The Primal Shrug
122 Ego Gratification Through Violence
123 Molding Your Child's Behavior Through Guilt and Fear
124 Dealing With Post-Realization Depression
202 Whine Your Way to Alienation
203 How to Overcome Self Doubt Through Pretense and Ostentation

Business and Career

BC1 "I Made $100 in Real Estate"
BC2 Money Can Make You Rich
BC3 Packaging and Selling Your Old Skin
BC4 Career Opportunities in El Salvador
BC5 How to Profit from Your Old Fingernails
BC6 The Underachievers' Guide to Very Small Business Ventures
BC7 Tax Shelters for the Indignant
BC8 Looters' Guide to American Cities

Health

202 Creative Tooth Decay
204 Exorcism and Acne
205 The Joys of Hypochondria
206 High Fiber Sex
207 Biofeedback and How to Stop It
208 Skate Yourself to Regularity
210 Understanding Nudity
212 Tap Dance Your Way to Social Ridicule
214 Optional Body Functions

Home Economics

111 Cultivating Refrigerator Viruses
113 Burglarproofing Your Home With Concrete
115 Sinus Drainage at Home
116 Basic Kitchen Taxidermy
201 1001 Alternative Uses for Your Vacuum Cleaner
202 Repair and Maintenance of Your Virginity
203 How to Convert a Wheelchair Into a Dunebuggy
204 Granola: How to Make It in Mass Quantity (Note: Course borrowed from the UM)
205 Converting Your Den Into a Garage

Crafts

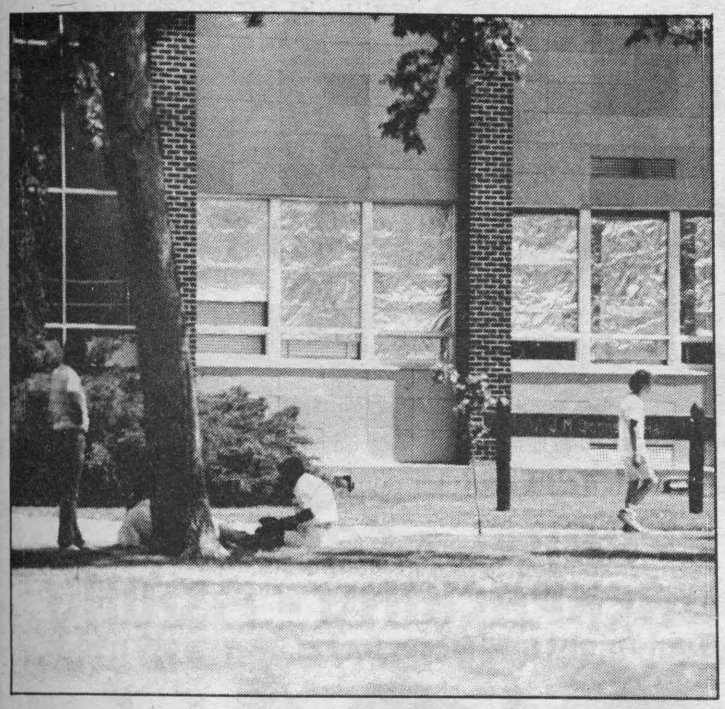
211 Self-Actualization Through Macrame
212 Needlecraft for Junkies
213 Cuticle Crafts
314 Gifts of the Senile
218 Bonsai Your Pet

Psychology

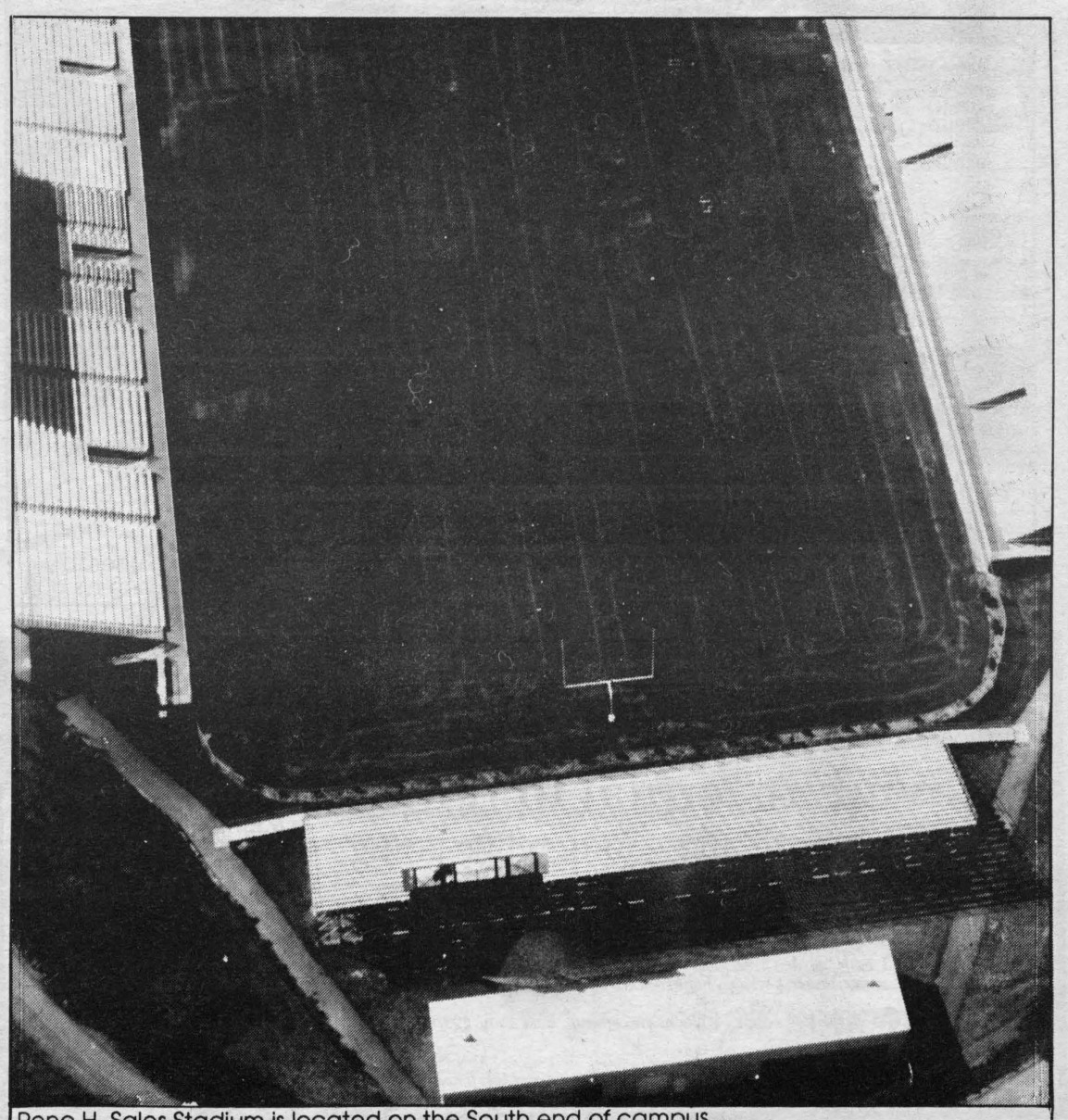
405 How to Stay Sane at MSU
411 Maintaining Mental Competency During Semester Transitions
412 Nervous Breakdowns and Fee Payment: How They Relate
413 Finals and Senility



Registration can be a nail-biting experience. Ease the pain by registering for a couple of the new, and very practical classes offered by the University this Fall. You will soon realize what a nice guy the registrar really is!



COUPON
$2.00off hair cuts
with this coupon Regular $5.00
Mr. Mack's Beauty College
2 west Main street
Not good with any other service or coupon
Coupon is not redeemable in cash
587-5161 Expires 9-29-90
All services preformed by students
Next class start August 7,1990
October 2 1990
Insure you future by joining us
New LOW tuition fees-schollarships



Reno H. Sales Stadium is located on the South end of campus near the Museum of the Rockies.

Planning your life really, truly begins at MSU Career Services

by the Exponent staff

Many students enter college confused by myriad rules, regulations and red tape. They must struggle with financial difficulties, adjust to unfamiliar people and places, fret their way through registration, and select a major from a confusing smorgasbord of options.

Amid the whirling mass of complexity, it is tempting for students to select a "quick fix" major, one which has been suggested by someone else or one which will offer a solid and obvious connection to the job market after graduation. The "quick fix" chooser operates on the assumption that a student who doesn't choose a major immediately upon arrival at college will waste much time, energy and money on an aimless journey. In reality, however, the journey taken to an unfamiliar destination through unexplored territory can lead to disastrous results. The thousands of "quick fix" people mired in dissatisfying careers could attest to the sad truth of that assertion.

Other students opt for General Studies, an excellent choice for anyone uncertain about which major to declare.

Their reason for selecting General Studies is, however, not always the laudable one of wanting to explore career options but rather a desire to remain in a holding pattern, waiting for some omniscient controller of career traffic to select for them an appropriate major field in which to land.

A satisfying choice of college major or career field seldom results from making an impulsive leap based on superficial information. Most career counselors agree that the wisest approach to selecting a career field and/or major in college begins, instead, with a thorough exploration of values, interests and skills.

Information gathered through this self-assessment process should be used to identify career fields which show promise of offering the total lifestyle desired. Those career fields should be thoroughly investigated before a rational decision is made. Few satisfying careers are arrived at by accident.

In order to assist Montana State University students through this decision-making process, MSU Career Services, located in Room 125 of the SUB, provides a wide variety of opportunities. One of the more exciting offerings is a workshop entitled "Career Decision Making." The workshop, offered several times each quarter, takes students through a decision-making journey in what is perhaps the most valuable six hours students ever spend on the MSU campus. In a small-group environment, participants perform a plethora of tasks, including:

- Complete a thorough self-assessment;
- Brainstorm fantasy careers;
- Evaluate the results of an interest inventory
- Identify career options to explore;
- Research careers using the abundant re sources of the career library;
- Make a tentative career decision based upo the evidence gathered;
- Take a guided fantasy trip through the life style to which their choice might lead them.

Sound interesting? You're sure to find the ex perience worth every bit of time and energy in vested.

In addition to the Career Decision Makin workshop, Career Services offers individual ca reer counseling, the administration and inter pretation of interests inventories, and an oppor tunity to use SIGI, a computerized career guid ance program designed to guide the user throug the process of selecting a college major or career

Students who use SIGI are invited to see a counselor for follow up counseling and an inter pretation of their SIGI printout.

Career Services, open 8 a.m. to Noon and 1 p.m to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, invites you t drop by to talk with a counselor, sign up for SIG or one of the many workshops offered, or brows through the career library. The Career Service staff is deeply interested in providing the ver best service they can for you, the MSU student



A lone MSU maintenance man mills aimlessly about recently as his cohorts toil miserably. Actually, we have no idea what this gentleman is doing, but it is likely he is busting his butt

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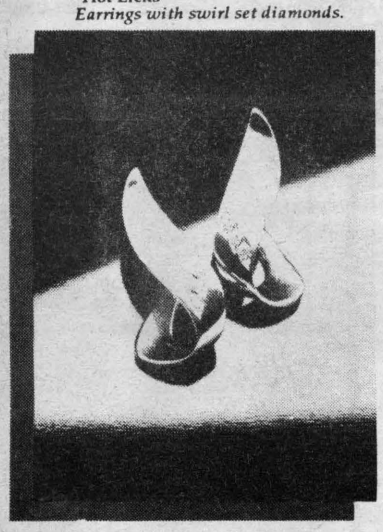

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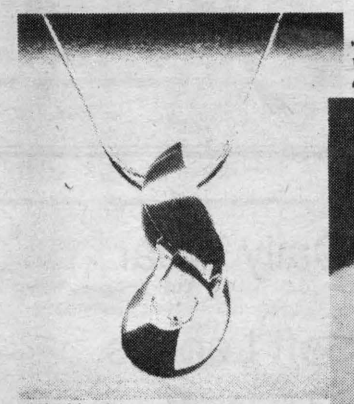

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Sexism and Language/ Something to argue about

B.S. It's all B.S. People are just insecure in their genders

by Sue Jipsum, Guest Columnist

With the job I have this summer, I have tons of time to just sit and think. Have you ever wondered about the difference between Anusol and Anbesol. Which one do you rub on your hemorrhoids and which is good for a sore tooth? Just think about what would happen...

Is nothing sacred anymore? I wonder.

About the only three things that may lead to the demise of America as we know it in this new era of peace are environmental ignorance, insurance companies, and public interest groups.

Why public interest groups? Because public interest groups (PIGs), or at least factions within them, don't concentrate on the basics—like food, water, and shelter—but spend their time and your money arguing about inconsequential crap that doesn't effect anybody.

One such PIG is the Feminist Movement. No lie.

I have several points to make about the Feminists, but first, let me stress this:

Most people involved with womens' issues are straightshooters who approach their cause with a level head and make many positive changes in society. The basic difference between the Feminist Movement and other PIGs (no pun intended) is that their cause is for the common good. Please don't confuse these with what I am about to say.

There are some people (let's face it, they're mostly women) within the movement who adopt a vastly different approach. They are, in fact, the direct antithesis of the mainstream mentioned above.

One very obvious example of the havoc this small faction of the Feminist Movement has wreaked upon society is in our language—the very thing that ties us all together as a people.

Long gone is the use of the male pronoun 'him.' Now it's 'him/her.' There are still many (male and female) people, however, who believe pronouns have no impact on equality.

Whatever happened to stewardesses? We don't have them anymore. Men were stewards; women were stewardesses. What's wrong with that? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. But a few people got together and decided they didn't like it. Probably because it sounded too feminine. So now they're called "flight attendants."

Because of the work of some of the more insecure feminists, other words are coming under fire—words like 'manhole,' and 'freshman.' You can't tell me these words contribute in any way to the way one sex thinks of another.

But when the people responsible for this insensate thinking are successful at stemming the demise of these words, look out! Every word with a 'man' in it will be attacked as sexist.

Here is just a small sampling of what we will be saying and writing in a few years if this ridiculous thinking continues:

hupeople
wopeople
gentlepeople
peopleholes
freshpeople, or freshmores
handyperson
foreperson
peopled space flights
personpower
peoplehandle
Peoplechuria (instead of Manchuria)
Peopletoba (Canada will never be the same)
people eater (sorry, Hall & Oates)
Peoplehattan (New York, that is)
people sized
peoplefacture
peoplehood
peopleslaughter
peopleuscript (no more original manuscripts)
Peoplewich (no more greasy burgers made exclusively for men).

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Does language make that much difference? I'm told by sources it does, but I have yet to be convinced.

My point is this: Men and women have basic differences—differences which have nothing to do with equality or the lack of it. The Feminist Movement cannot stop its work, no more than the rest of us can write them off. We must all strive for equality. But there are some who are missing the boat. Equality has nothing to do with the basic differences between men and women. So why not quit concentrating on changing that fact and get on with the important issues of sexism.

Language has everything to do with sexism

by Ben Moore, Exponent staff writer

Now please don't think that I sit around on Sunday nights looking through the dictionary for words with sexist connotations. I don't. It is just that once in a while a topic comes along which strikes me as being too juicy to pass up. The new controversy surrounding sexism in language seems to be a topic just waiting to be expounded upon. The debate over sexist language is not a new one. Most recently an Eastern college gained national attention after debating the sexist connotations associated with the word "freshman". National criticism focused, not on the issue of sexism in language, but on the "silly feminist" who actually wanted to inconvenience us all by actually changing the status quo. Those traditionalists miss the point totally.

At first glance the argument presented seemed almost erroneous, if not contrite. However on second, and even third, glance there was a serious and astute point to be made. The language we choose to use daily affects our perceptions, our ideas, and our very world view.

Words are not "bad" or "good" they are simply a collection of associations we attach to a series of letters we label as "words". Words are used to conjure images which symbolize to us a particular feeling, idea, or conception which we then sort into familiar categories of associations. Through this process of association we attach a series of characterizations to an object or person, often with out realizing it, by our choice of words used in our descriptions.

> We can all give a basic definition of what the word "mankind" means but most of us do not stop to think about what the word really SAYS.

Take, for instance, the word mankind. We all can give a basic dictionary definition of what the word "mankind" means, but most of us do not stop to think about what the the word really SAYS. The word mankind is supposedly used to describe the entire human race. What the word mankind really SAYS, however, is that the sum of being human is being of a MAN-KIND. The word mankind implies that women are not of sufficient consequence to mention in the description of our race..

When we blindly accept a word, and its connotations, we are buying into an entire set of associations which we may not even be consciously aware we hold. We are so used to seeing a word, we no longer look at what the word REALLY says. We do not question the images conjured up when we refer to grown women as "girls" or women who choose to stay home as "housewives". What about a woman who chairs an important committee and is referred to as the "chairman". The implication is that chairmen should be just that, men. What about titles such as "phonemen", "firemen", "policemen," etc., etc., etc.? Do you really think that the occupations traditionally held by males have "man" or "men" attached to them merely by accident? Word choice was not, and is not, merely an accident. In the beginning they WERE all phoneMEN, fireMEN, and policeMEN. But times have changed. No longer are such occupations considered to be solely for males. Our language, unfortunately, does not reflect the changes our society has made towards equality.

We talk about equality; we talk about equal rights, but just let someone suggest that maybe we should change a word which has sexists connotations , like freshman, and the roar of protests can be heard across the nation. It is time that we become aware of what we are really saying and writing. Our language is the symbolism of our society. Is it enough to say that we are not sexist, but just don't look at what we say or write.

Vandals, hypocrites and opportunists. . .

by Gary Jorgenson, sales manager

The Earth First! convention has generated a great deal of media interest in the past few weeks. Amidst the hype, glory, and rhetoric from these radical citizens, there is a distinct lack of organization. It is commonly recognized that most organizations have specific quantifiable goals they strive to achieve. Even common terrorists and extortionists have definite demands. Although these demands may be unreasonable and without justification, they are definite demands. Earth First! has yet to define what they are trying to achieve. They are adept at obstructionist tactics and protest. They are articulate in voicing their concerns about what they don't want, but they never state what goal they are trying to achieve. In this sense I find the average extortionist more reasonable than the Earth First movement.

I recently read the interview of an Earth First! member recalling his younger days pelting equipment operators with dirt clods so he and friends could save "their" vacant lot from development. This demonstrates the infantile selfish view this organization displays. This group of anti-social radicals may as well rename themselves "Us First". Their callous disregard for other peoples' interests and safety by using tree spiking, equipment vandalism and other monkey-wrenching tactics, which they publicly deny, shows their anti-social behavior. They place more value on the earth than on their fellow citizen. After all, who cares if a couple sawyers, or a mill worker gets seriously injured with a spiked tree. Or, what is the big deal if a log truck driver gets killed after a brake line gets cut.

This ill-conceived notion that humans are not an integral part of the ecosystem further demonstrates the alienated logic of this group. We are the earth, just as the trees are the earth and the petroleum is the earth. If this radical group truly believed in the natural process they might understand the Law of Conservation of Mass. Our extractionist economy does not extract the minerals from the earth, it simply relocates them elsewhere on the planet. Just as the peace wagon VW bus which transports Earth First! members across country is comprised of metals and powered by petroleum, so to is our industrial economy. All of these items, organic and inorganic are encompassed within the realm of earth. The only difference between the industrial capitalist and the Earth First! member is the illusion of morally superior conscience on the part of the Earth Firster. I have never met an industrialist who makes ecological demands on various issues due to high moral conscience, and yet drives an old oil burning vehicle which violates automobile emission standards all the way across country to attend a rally in the forest. This hypocrisy is further demonstrated every time an Earth Firster buys a metal alloy mountain bike, or purchases a cassette tape, or kills an acre of wheat for their bread, or buys a wooden house. If these people are not just media opportunists and they truly believe we are infringing on the earth, the only morally acceptable choice for them is suicide!

Soviet filmmakers come to Bozeman

by Doug Allen
staff writer

THE VISITORS

Three guests from the Soviet Union visited Bozeman and MSU for two weeks.

OUR THREE GUESTS:

Tolomuch Okeev is one of the Soviet Union's leading filmmakers. He resides in the Soviet Republic of Kirgizia and is a People's Deputy of the USSR as well as a member of the board of the American-Soviet Film Initiative, the group which organized the trip. Tolomuch has directed numerous films, and Ferocious, one of his more recent features, was nominated for an Academy award for best foreign film.



Mikhail, Elena & Tolomuch Posse in front of Old Faithful on their trip through Yellowstone

Elena Tonunts, a student in Moscow, is currently attending the State Institution of Cinematography, commonly known as VGIK. Elena started in amature theater, and attended the state theater college for four years. Since, she has acted in over 25 major films, and now, has one year left in her studies of directing. VGIK is a film school that doesn't involve the students with tuitions, providing they are a citizen and qualify for admission. (The school is open to foreigners. Two years ago a female from the United States completed her studies at VGIK in Moscow.)

Mikhail Zagot was the translator we couldn't do without. Mikhail learned English by spending five years at a university, and since, getting a lot of practice. He is one of two Russian/English translators who specializes in film. He does a lot of travelling with his jobs, attending film festivals worldwide. When at home in Moscow, he spends his time translating books.

Mark Soosar, from Estonia, is the fourth Soviet who was supposed to visit Montana, but due to difficulties, was unable to make it. Although his trip didn't work out, we still got his films and were able to view several of his documentaries.

SELECTION:

How did these Soviets get chosen out of over 284 million residents of the USSR, to visit Montana? Ronald Tobias, a professor in film, organized a two-week summer workshop entitled "Contemporary Soviet Films," narrowing the chosen to Soviets in the film industry. Ronald knew Mark Soosar because he is one of the Soviet Union's leading directors, and the head of one of the first privately owned studios. The American-Soviet Film Initiative was then to choose a female director. Elena Tonunts was picked. She and Tolomuch were acquainted when she auditioned for Tolomuch's latest film Mirages of Love. She was supposed to appear in a scene at the end of the film, but couldn't do it because she got accepted to the cinematography school in Moscow. Mikhail Zagot was chosen because he is an English translator with an emphasis on motion picture.

"THE CLASS" or "WHAT WE LEARNED FROM SOVIET FILMMAKERS"

For those of you who didn't enroll in "Contemporary Soviet Cinema," you missed out on an experience. (Sorry.) We were exposed to numerous films from documentaries to works of fiction. It brought most students beyond the old Soviet films of Pudovkin, Vertov, Kuleshov, Eisenstein, and Dovzhenko. Screening the Soviet films took some getting used to. Their pace is much slower. They don't use the "action, action, and even faster action" technique that Hollywood depends on to keep the audience's attention. The movies tell a story but they don't spoon feed it to you. To put i together takes some thinking. That's something a lot of Americans either refuse to do or are afraid of Not only did we have to think and put it al together, but it left us with something to think about — something better than "wasn't that coo when Schwarzenegger blasted all them dudes!" The films we screened are an experience al filmmakers could, and should, experience themselves. It is something we can learn from, the fac that all movies should have a message and make the audience think. It's also a little more healthy than your average couch potato with the remote control. It is unfortunate that the message and the thinking elements we see in Soviet Films have lost out to Hollywood's "business — let's make lots o money" attitude. Granted, money is involved, and must come back in order to make more films, but money isn't the only element in filmmaking.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We noticed some Soviet films highlight shots of tomatoes and watermelons. This reoccured often in the films, and we learned that many fruits and vegetables are scarce and also expensive in the USSR. This was also noticed when our visitors' attention was captured by the fruit tables at Safeway, and by the way their faces lit up at various fruits and fruit salads on the dinner table.

THE EVENTS:

While the Soviets were here, they spent much of their time around Bozeman. For one week they attended class with us, showed us their films, and talked, answering any questions the students had. One morning was spent in the studios of KUSM taping a table discussion for a future episode of Montana Journal, which should air sometime in October. Another day was spent showing them around Yellowstone National Park. (That is the only time they had out of Montana during their visit.) Many nights were spent holding dinners and picnics, giving many people the chance to meet and talk with the Soviets. Bozeman wasn't the only town that met the visitors and held screenings. They spent three days each in Helena and Billings. While in Billings, they were invited to see the filming of a new show about Custer titled "The Son of Morning Star." The day was

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share ideas and meet students

spent on location outside of town witnessing the process of a small battle between Custer and the Indians. Not only did the Soviets get to see the filming, but their timing was good enough to be in Billings for the wrap party when the unit completed the shoot.

IN THE FUTURE:

Tolomuch is shooting an epic film on Gengis Khan. This production will involve 20,000 extras and 4,000 horses for some of the larger scenes. It will be filmed in several different countries, with some parts in the Soviet Union. This production is looking at a budget of $ 100 million. Also, Tolomuch plans on setting up a direct program with Montana and Kirgizia. He really likes Montana and commented on the similarities between the two, mostly in the landscape features, especially the hills and mountains.

Elena plans to finish up her schooling and direct. She doesn't want to quit acting though. Elena brightened up when asked if she'd like to act in American films, and if the opportunity arises, she would very much like to.

As for joint Soviet/American films, there are some already in preproduction. We can learn from Soviet film techniques and how they approach filmmaking. They can learn the same, and they also seem to have a strong interest in the film equipment we use, for theirs is not as advanced. There is a lot more to learn, and this is just the beginning. We had a good time, and they enjoyed themselves too, although it seemed like it was more of a job than vacation for Mikhail, who rarely gets to take a rest from translating.



photo by Doug Asher

The Soviets speak with members of the special effects team from Son Of Morning Star



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A real fish story/ Fish disease and control in Montana

by Jim Peterson, FW&P

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FW&P) Fish Health Lab located at Giant Springs Trout Hatchery in Great falls conducts routine health exams on many Montana fish populations and fish from all state fish hatcheries. The lab also investigates fish health problems when they occur anywhere in Montana. The lab at Giant Springs is the only fish health lab operated by FW&P. However, the lab works closely with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Fish Disease Control Center at fort Morgan, Colorado. Assistance also is received from other facilities, including the Montana State University Veterinary research Center and the SFWS Fish Technology Center, both at Bozeman.

Montana is very fortunate not to have many of the disease problems plaguing a number of other western states. Most of the fish health problems experienced in Montana, whether in a stream or a hatchery, are brought on by a stressful condition of some kind. Two of the most common stress factors experienced are winter stress and spawning stress.

Quite often, stressful winter conditions weaken fish and allow them to become infected with parasites or common bacteria. Normal, healthy fish in quality environment can deal with parasites and bacteria very well. But poor environmental conditions cause stress which reduces the ability of fish to fight off infection.

Spawning stress probably results in more mortality and "sick looking" fish than any other single factor. The problem is most severe among the males, which are putting all of their energy into reproduction and fighting other males. But both male and female fish have severely impaired immune responses during spawning periods. Often they become heavily infected with fungus and many die. After spawning,, fish generally regain their immune functions and can defend themselves from fungus and other infections. This is a common problem among spring spawning rainbow and cutthroat trout as well as well as fall spawning brown trout. Fishermen commonly report seeing the fungus-covered fish swimming listlessly near shore.

Most often there is very little that can be done to eliminate stress in fish populations. Spawn-related stress is a natural occurrence. It occurs in hatchery-reared broodstocks as well as in wild spawning populations. Reducing stress and preventing the spread of disease-causeing organisms is important. Such activities as habitat improvement and providing adequate water flows are crucial to reducing stress on fish and in ;helping prevent the spread of disease.

Another very important disease control measure is prevention. FW&P is committed to reducing the spread of fish pathogens. Several specific fish pathogens (bacteria, viruses and parasites) must be kept out of our waters to prevent disease the cause. Many of these disease-cau pathogens have no cure. That is, if they introduced into a stream or lake they wi there forever.

All stocks of fish in Montana and all egg sou are tested for disease before they are stocke any other water. In addition, no fish or eggs be imported into Montana from any out-of-s source unless they have been tested and certi disease-free. All fish or eggs of any species ported by any government agency or pri individual must be authorized with an im permit from FW&P. This allows FW&P opportunity to investigate the source of an portation and evaluate the potential risks. import permit law is part of a complete revi of Montana's fish health and import action l passed by the 1989 Legislature. It is one of best disease control measures we have.

Fish disease can be deadly and it can ha serious impact on Montana fisheries. But w adequate testing of fish prior to stocking or porting, and if special care is given the aqu environment through habitat and water protection, the impacts and threat of disease be greatly reduced.

As a precaution, it is always a good idea to c fish well before eating them. However, it is unlikely an angler would ever catch a sick and, even if her or she does, organisms that ca disease in fish generally are not harmful to mans.



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Additional toppings:
75¢ each Large / $1.00 each Jumbo
Choose from:
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• Mushrooms • Pineapple
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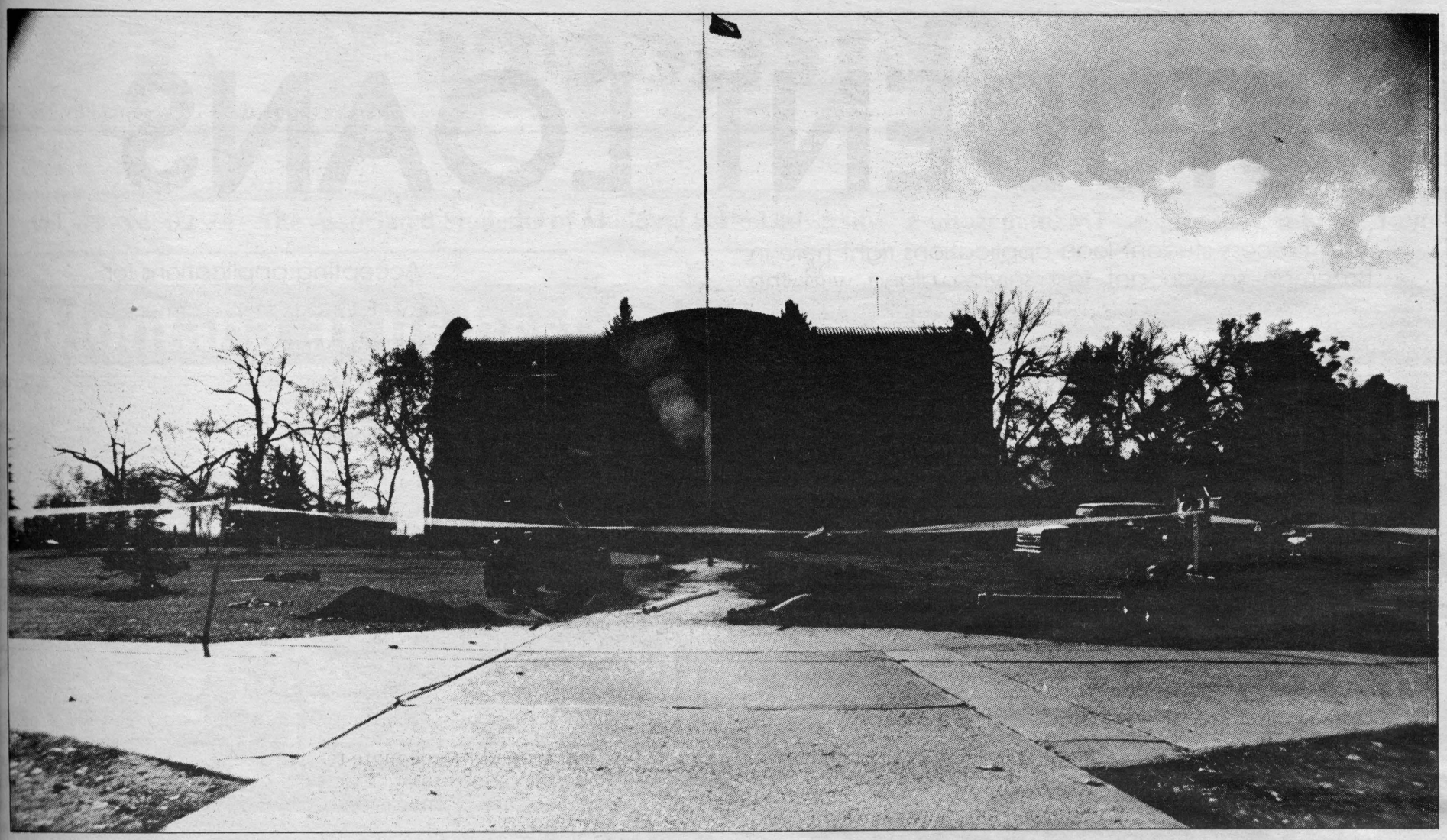



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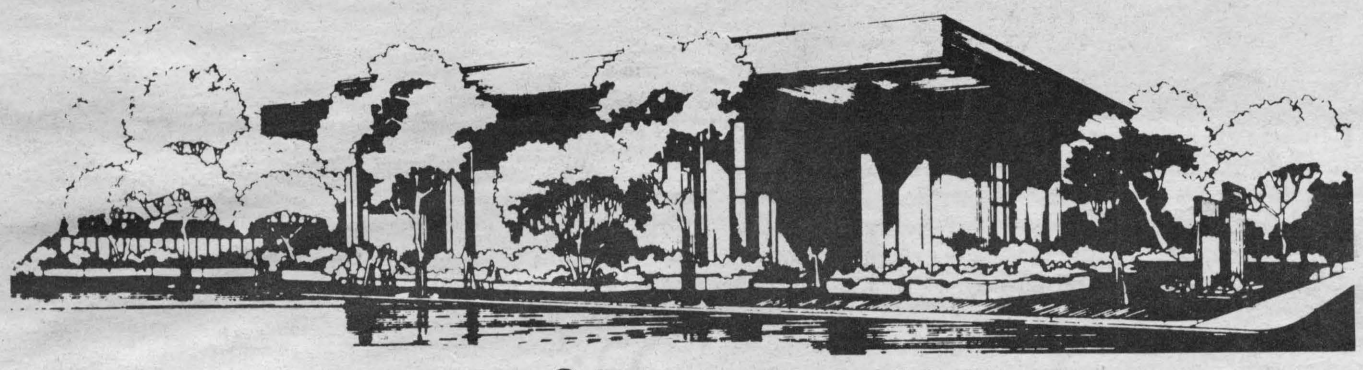

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