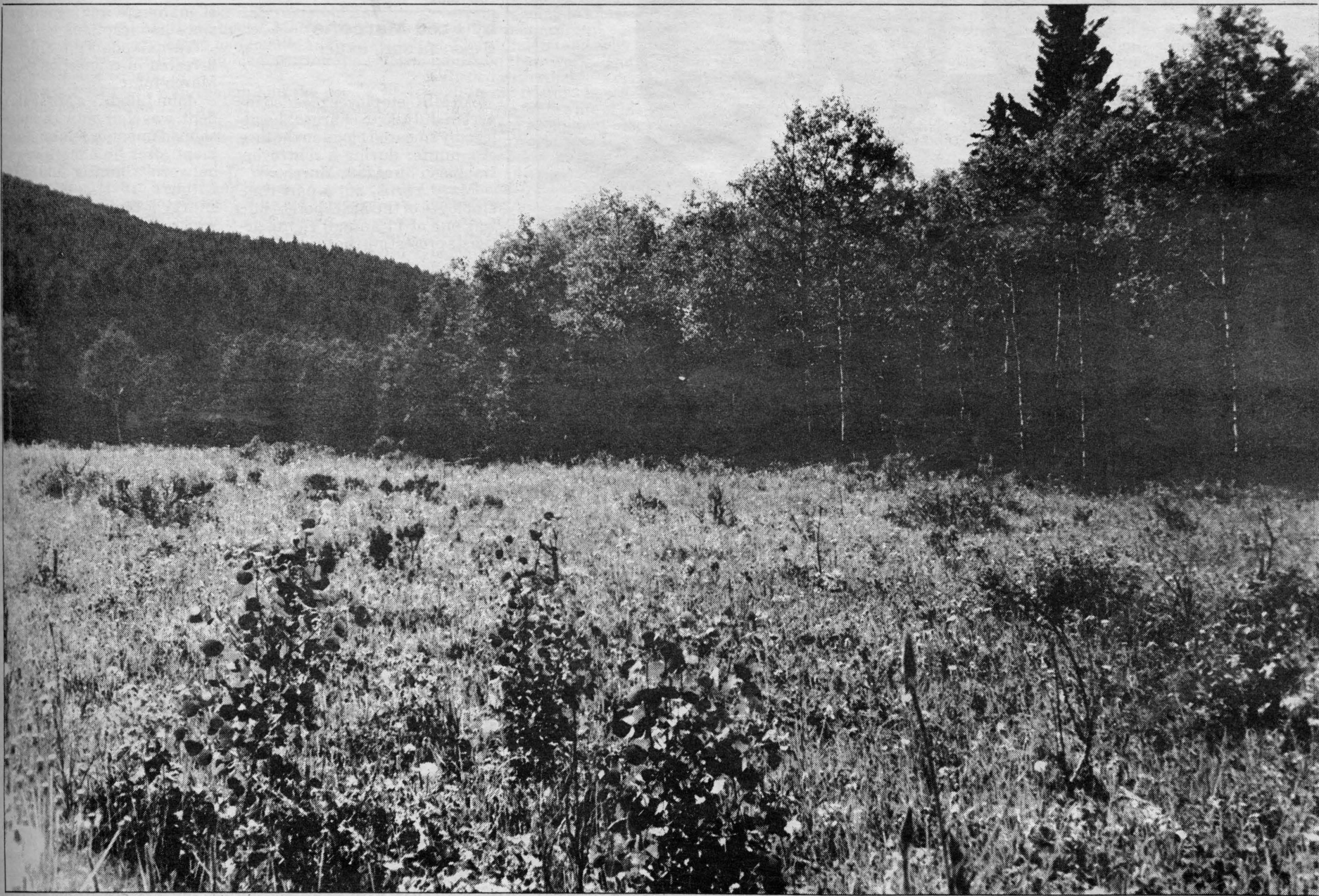


# EXPONENT

Vol. 83 No. 02 • The Associated Students of Montana State University • Bozeman, MT • Tuesday, July 31, 1990

## Montana at its best



Andy Malby

Due to a dramatic computer error, we are running yet another life-size photo of Montana's splendiferous scenery. Don't fret, however, we only have one more summer issue, due to hit the racks on August 7, just in time for the end of summer quarter. We here at the Exponent wish you all a wonderful summer, and look forward to seeing you again. And while you've got a little time on your hands, why not get out and enjoy God's country a little. This shot was taken in the magnificent Gravelly Range South of Ennis.

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## A star-studded evening



Doug Allen photo

Three popular stars, Peter Fonda, Russell Chatham and Michael "Batman" Keaton share yet another moment in the spotlight.



Doug Allen photo

Pablo Elvira, Lead Tenor with the Metropolitan Opera in New York entertains the guests

## Highbrows appear at Museum of the Rockies

by the Exponent staff

About 300 Bozemanites were on hand at the Museum of the Rockies on Saturday, July 21 to mingle with such stars as Peter and Jane Fonda, Ted Turner, Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan, Pablo Elvira and Sidney Pollock.

The event was a fund raiser for the museum's purchase of a Russell Chatham paint-

Many people were disappointed when many of the stars they had paid \$50 to see didn't show up. Ms. Fonda and Mr. Turner were among those who passed the evening someplace else.

Those who did arrive, however, were able to view a show in the world-famous Taylor Planetarium, as well as a short presentation on the Hubble Telescope.

The Tyrannosaurus Rex housed at the museum was also looked in at, although the skeleton is yet incomplete.

## MSU employee charged with assault

Trial date set for Dec. 20

by Fred Marconet  
Exponent staff writer

An MSU employee pleaded innocent July 25 to charges she allegedly smeared blood on the face of a hunter during a controversial bison hunt last March.

Mary Yarns, 26, a part-time employee of the MSU potato lab, was one of 11 animal rights activists protesting the hunt March 13.

She was charged July 3 with assault after authorities were finally able to identify her. Yarns surrendered herself to the Gallatin County sheriff's office two weeks ago.

"I feel that I'm wrongly accused," she said. "I feel the real crime here is the hunt."

The hunt, held each winter near Yellowstone Park, was created as a bison management program. Hunters are permitted to shoot bison which wander out of the park's boundaries. The hunt has been a thorn in the side

of many environmental groups since its inception.

Yarns is one of three protesters arrested in connection with March hunt.

John Lilburn, a Missoula resident, was charged with one count of misdemeanor hunter harassment after he allegedly walked between a hunter and a bison. Lilburn is the first person charged under Montana law which prohibits the deliberate disruption of hunting.

Lyn Dessaux, 35, was arrested July 16 and charged with counts of misdemeanor assault for allegedly poking two hunters with a ski pole.

Although representatives of the Fund for Animals and Earth First! were present at the hunt, Yarns said she did not represent the group. Fund for Animals officials later denounced the bison smearing as "inappropriate."

According to Justice of the Peace H.P. Goan, Yarns' charges carry a maximum penalty of \$5,000 and up to 6 months in jail. A jury trial begins Dec. 20.

## MSU names new top administrators

by the MSU News Service

Robert J. Swenson, physics, is MSU's new vice president for research replacing John W. Jutila who retired June 30. The new president for academic affairs is Michael P. Malone who has held the position on an acting basis since July, 1988. A nationwide search for an academic vice president was cancelled when President William J. Tietz decided not to offer the job to any of the finalist candidates this spring.

Swenson and Malone each will serve two-year appointments that began July 1.

A Montana native, Swenson, 56, has a bachelor's degree in physics from MSU. His master's and doctoral degrees are from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. Prior to returning to MSU in 1970 to head the physics department, he chaired the department at Temple University.

In the 1960's, Swenson conducted research in Belgium as a fellow of the National Academy of Science and at the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics at the University of Colorado. A theoretical physicist, the new research vp has been awarded several grants from the National Science Foundation.

Malone, 50, is a western historian who has authored or co-authored six books. The American West: A Twentieth Century History, published in 1989 has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and was a main selection of the History Book of the Month Club.

A native of Washington, Malone has a bachelor's degree in American Studies from Washington State University. He came to MSU in 1967 from Texas A&M University. A former head of MSU's history department, he also is dean of graduate studies and director of the Burton K. Wheeler Center.

Malone's annual salary is \$77,000 while Swenson's is \$75,000, according to Marilyn Wessel, director of communications.



## Rooney on brick walls

by Andy Rooney  
Syndicated Columnist

The other night I was sitting looking at a brick wall in the living room of some friends. It has become popular to tear the plaster off old brick walls of houses in downtown areas of big cities, and leave the mellow, irregular shape of old red brick exposed. It adds warmth and charm to a room.

The house was something like 125 years old and the wall must have gone up with the house. Many of the bricks weren't perfectly oblong, being handmade, and you could see that the bricklayer had a problem getting the whole thing plumb and square.

It was a great brick wall though and the people who owned the house had derived a great deal of pleasure from it over the years. There were pictures hung on it, a mirror, pieces of brass and some cherished old family china plates. They loved it.

Who built the wall, I wondered? Who spent months of his life putting up that wall, trying to make a perfect wall out of bricks that were not perfect? Who did this laborer's work of art? I asked my friends if they knew.

My friends beckoned me to come to a remote corner of the wall over by the door and down near the baseboard. There scratched in the ancient mortar that still held the

bricks together, was the name "T. Morin."

Maybe signed work is the answer to getting better workmanship again. Everything that anyone makes should have his or her name on it for praise or blame or reference. Work is frequently so anonymously done that the workman has no reason to identify with it and be proud of it. If everyone is going to know who made it, the person making it will be more careful.

I can understand why people don't always put their names on their work. The workman is seldom completely satisfied with what he's done. The man who built the brick wall in my friends' house was proud enough to want his name there for the life of his wall but modest enough not to want it in a prominent place.

During World War II, I stayed in the home of a British aircraft worker in Bristol, England. The British aircraft engines had a reputation for being the best. When the man came home from work one night, we talked about what he was doing.

"Me and my buddies are making an engine," he said. And that's what he meant. He and two other men were actually assembling from scratch, an engine for a Spitfire fighter plane. They were intensely proud of their work and

you can bet the RAF fighter pilot who sat in the cockpit with a Luftwaffe FW 109 in the sights of his guns, had confidence his airplane wasn't going to let him down.

Each Rolls Royce, the best automobile in the world, is still handmade by just a few men, not on an assembly line. The work on that airplane, or on a Rolls Royce, is a long way from the work on the U.S. planes that are reported to have been made with bogus parts. Fake parts might get past an assembly line worker. They wouldn't get past one man making an engine.

Everything should be signed by the people who make it. We live in a house that was built about 100 years ago. We have raised four children in it. I know every nook and cranny, every strength, every defect it has. I know the beams in the basement, the rafters in the attic. I know the crack between the foundation and where the cellar steps lead down into my workshop — but I don't know who built the house. This is wrong.

Every builder of every house should be compelled to attach his name, in some permanent but inconspicuous way, to that house . . . for better or for worse.

What we need in our country is fewer mile-long assembly lines turning out instant junk and fewer "project" builders turning out ticky-tack houses by the hundreds. We need more builders of solid brick walls willing to put "T. Morin" on their work.

## At long last, hope for Central America

by Dr. Richard Leshner, President  
U. S. Chamber of Commerce

After dreary years of poverty, violence and despair, the people of Central America at last have reason to hope their lives may get better.

The five presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua have agreed to build a common market called the Central American Economic Community upon a foundation of free market principles.

This breakthrough was made possible because for the first time all five countries are led by presidents elected in contests widely deemed free and fair. They have designed an impressive "plan of action" to promote industrial and agricultural production, and to attract new investment.

Conspicuously missing from the "plan of action" is any mention of land reform or new social welfare programs, omissions certain to provoke the wrath of left wing social activists in the United States. It is a peculiarity of our times that the only advocates of

Redistribution of land has long been a rallying cry of leftists in the U.S., who presume to know what is best for Central America... this childlike infatuation with primitive agriculture is touching but irrational.

socialism who still believe in the cause are people who have never been obliged to live under it.

In particular, redistribution of land has long been a rallying cry of leftists in the U.S. who presume to know what is best for Central America. They believe the first prerequisite for reducing poverty in Central America is to break up the large estates and give the

land to the poor. This childlike infatuation with primitive agriculture is touching, but irrational.

The Central American presidents want no part of land reform and for good reasons. First, it would provoke the land owners to violence. People will fight to defend what is theirs.

Second, it would buy them no friends. Those who received the land would cast a wary eye on the government that gave it to them. They would figure, rightly enough, that a government with enough power to confiscate land once can do it again and again. No one can trust such a government, and no foreign investor is likely to take risks where such a government is in power.

In any case, no modern nation aspires to economic growth based upon agriculture. If Central America is to escape its dreary cycle of poverty and violence, it must have solid economic growth driven by modern technology. To attract such investment, the Central American presidents propose to forge a common market in which property rights are respected and investment is rewarded. They are on the right track and deserve our support.

## Letter to the editor

### Jorgenson's views on Earth First! suck the big cucumber

Well, well, well. It seems our rather conservative school newspaper has printed yet another article condemning the actions of an outspoken minority in America. Gary Jorgensen's piece on Earth First! blasts this group as being irresponsible, hypocritical, opportunist and dangerous. His attack of these social reactionaries may have valid grounds on a personal basis. But, he seems to neglect any useful solutions to the current pollution problem or to the issue of constructive social change. I agree with his opinion that their methods are dangerous but what does he offer as alternatives?

He derides this group of radicals for pointing out their grievances without benefit of plausible solutions, yet he sets himself against their methods of civil disobedience and fails to address the issues with a positive attitude. (He does suggest suicide as an alternative to life on a polluted planet, but I think he may be missing the point.)

I believe the reason a lot of Americans fear groups like Earth First! is because of their terrorist tactics. We have gotten used to "demonstrations" since the

sixties, however, when life and property are endangered in an attempt toward social awareness, we can become confused about the message. For example, the recent bombing of abortion clinics by the Right to Life groups seems contradictory to their principles plus it is a violation of our laws.

As a free country, we must allow free speech, but we cannot allow individuals to create a public hazard which could cause personal injury. No one has the right to hurt another in the name of free speech. The real question may arise when property is involved.

If someone were to sabotage the property of an industrial polluter to bring attention to the problem, we may rationalize the damage as necessary. When members of Earth First! sabotage logging equipment they are taking the risk of being arrested and fined or thrown in jail for their actions, yet their intention to carry their message to the loggers and the public is accomplished. The fear many people may feel is when this action reaches into our personal lives.

The response of the timber industry and even Mr. Jorgenson may be traced to an inner conviction that

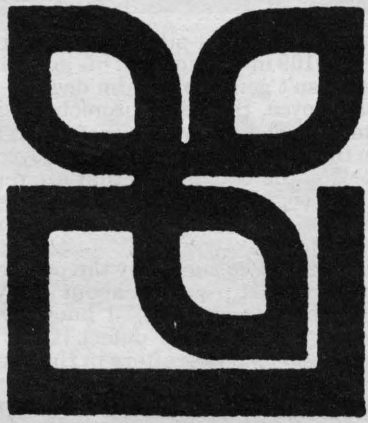
they have been personally attacked. It is not necessary to accept total social responsibility. We all have our part to play in the game, and we can all change our own script at any time.

I would defend your right to demolish personal property in the name of your cause, and I would also stand up for the man who chased you down and made you pay a price to society for your actions.

Ultimately, I suppose my point is that we cannot suppress free speech in the name of democracy, just because someone steps out of line. If a person is willing to do an injustice to another, for whatever reason, society must take measures to insure the safety of its citizens and punish those who break the law. However, I sincerely hope America does not take this principle to an extreme and abolish the rights of free men to state their views with the voice of action.

by Paul Dowling





# Sweet

# Pea

Bozeman's summer festival a plethora of fun

## Bozeman Band to perform

The Bozeman City Band will lead off this year's Sweet Pea parade and Pablo Elvira and a canine drill team will make their parade debuts. Other individuals & organizations are invited to show their stuff Saturday, Aug. 4th, when the parade gets underway at 10 am.

There is no specific theme, but floats should be imaginatively decorated.

Entrants wishing to be judged must submit an entry form by July 27, and all other entries by July 31. There is no entry fee.

Forms can be picked up at Hartman-Mockel, First Bank, Owenhouse Hardware, the Chamber of Commerce or the Baxter Hotel.

For more information, call Maureen at 587-0422 or 586-2936.

## "Chalk on the Walk"

Experience the first "Chalk on the Walk" art exhibition during Sweet Pea '90 sponsored by Montana Bank of Bozeman and the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

Everyone is invited to participate. Wear your grubbies and join the fun with other fledgling artists in downtown Bozeman, Thursday, Aug. 2 from 2 to 3:30 pm.

The rules are simple: Pre-register for your free

box of chalk at Montana Bank by sending them your name, address & phone #. Pick up your chalk at Montana Bank between 1:30 and 2pm August 2nd. Stake your claim to a square of "sidewalk canvas" in front of a participating downtown business and let your creative juices flow. Artwork should be completed no later than 3:30. Barring rain, your masterpiece will be preserved for the enjoyment of all Sweet Pea Festival goers.

For more information, contact Bob Paynich at 587-3971.

## More volunteers needed

The Childrens Division of the 1990 Sweet Pea Festival is very much in need of volunteers to work 1.5 hour shifts helping children with arts and crafts projects, Saturday, Aug. 4th and Sunday, Aug. 5th. An art background is not necessary. They also need people to be station supervisors for the entire day. Donations of materials for the children arts and crafts area are requested as well. If you can help, please call Joyce at 586-4003 or Terry at 586-4717. Without enough volunteers, the childrens activities will have to be curtailed.

## "A Taste of Bozeman"

Diners will have a variety of prices and menus to choose from at this year's Taste of Bozeman

Wednesday, Aug. 1, on cordoned off Main street. Eighteen restaurants will cook up meals including clams in saffron wine sauce, seared tenderloin, tarragon mayonnaise, pan-fried chicken and build your-own burritos. Prices range from \$9.95 to \$30.00.

Tickets must be paid for in advance and may be reserved by calling 587-9295.

Menus will be available at Bozeman restaurants, banks and the Chamber of Commerce.

## Sweet Pea T-shirts on sale

Posters, postcards, t-shirts & buttons for the 1990 Sweet Pea Arts Festival are available at outlets throughout Bozeman. For specific locations, call Bob Paynich at Hartman-Mockel, 587-3971.

This year's T-shirt color is black with a pink & yellow accented blue field surrounding the graphic. It sells for \$8.00 in adult sizes and \$7.00 in childrens sizes. Sweatshirts in adult sizes only are \$18.00.

The bright yellow button, your passport to the festival, will again sell for \$3.00. A limited number of posters, created by Libby artist Frank Kajawa, is \$7.00, with postcards costing \$.25 and postcard packets \$5.00.

All profits for the sale of Sweet Pea merchandise are returned to the Sweet Pea Committee for festival expenses and grants and special projects.



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# *Welcome to MSU!*

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# 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:

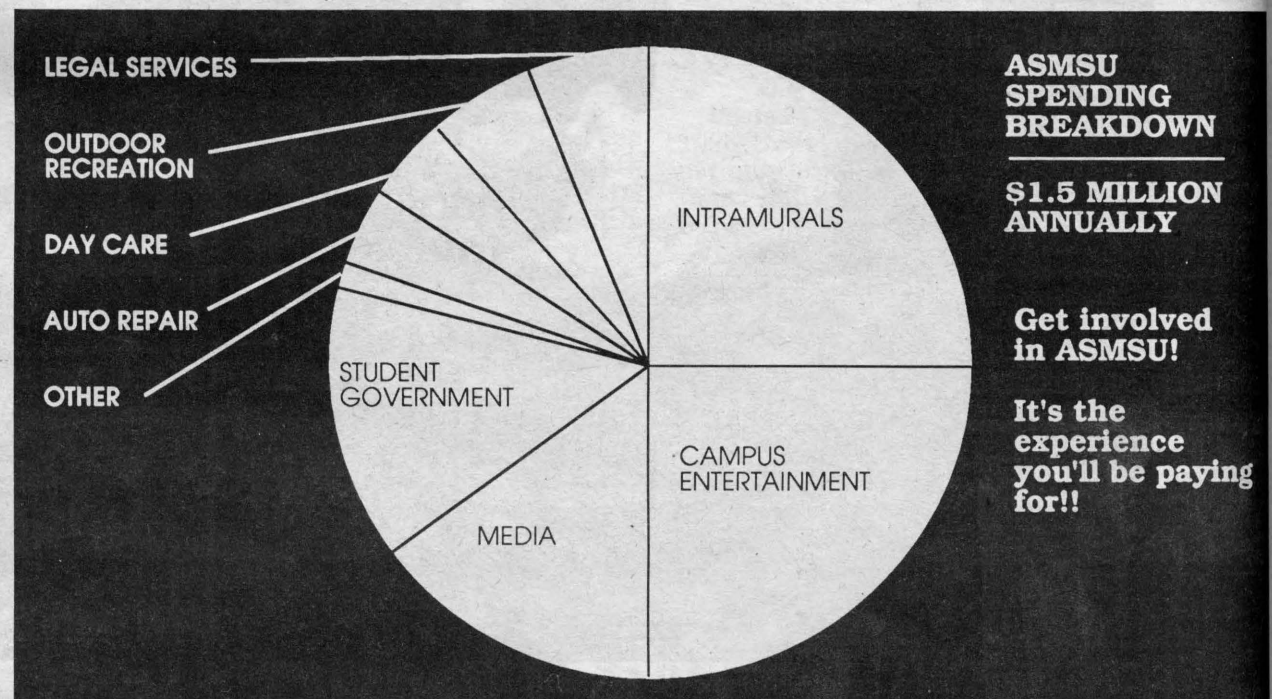
- representation;
- education;
- services and programs.

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 lobbied 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.



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 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 attend-

ing 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;

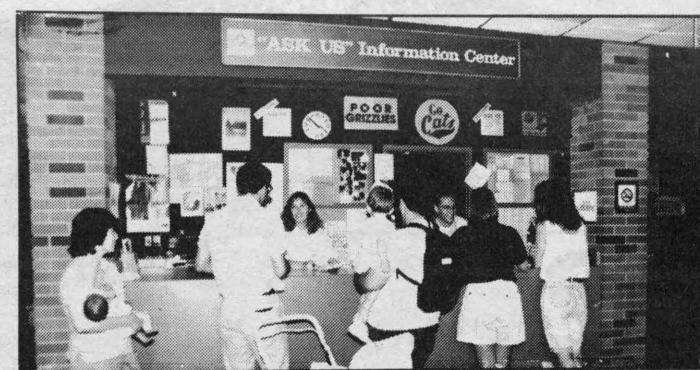
- Provider of information and tourist maps for Bozeman and the surrounding areas;

- 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



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

who likes to read magazines.

Ask-Us also operates a service called Dial-a-Happening. By dialing 994-FACT, a person can find out the scoop on all events occurring on campus each day. Another service provided through Ask-Us is Counselline. 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

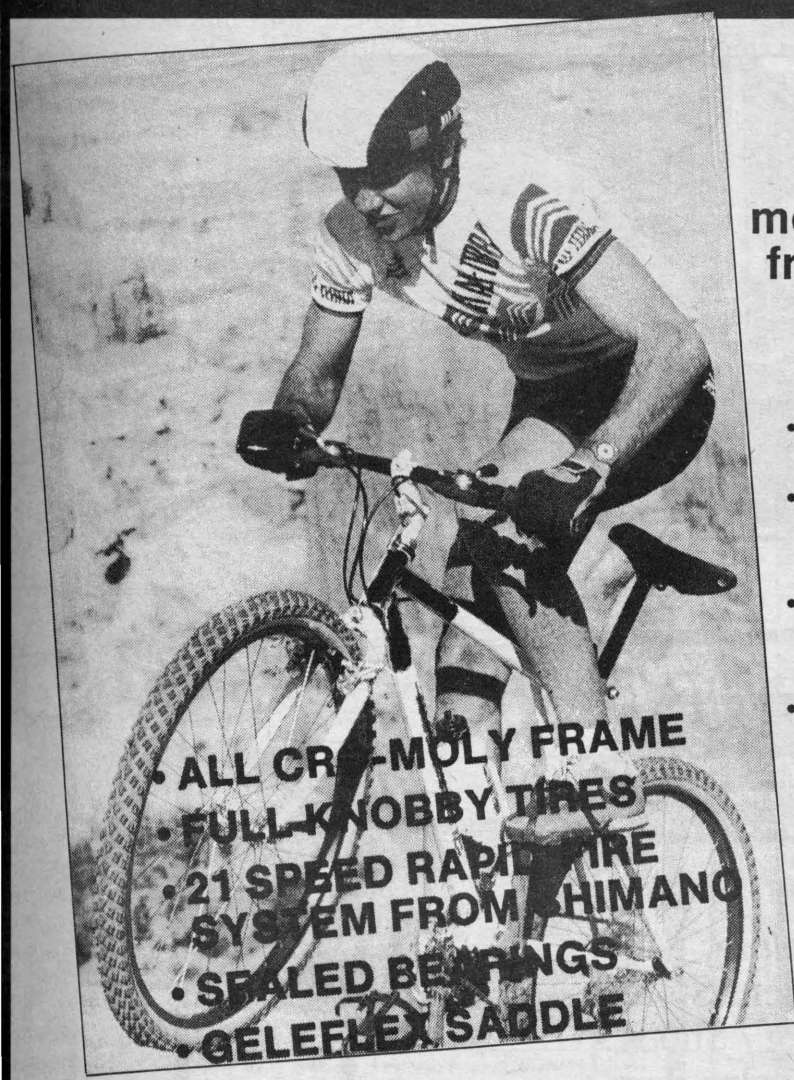
Bobcat Lair and near the Strand Union entrance. These boards flash the red messages that inform students of the important events that are occurring on campus weekly.

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 2:00 a.m.

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

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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 terminal 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 consultations 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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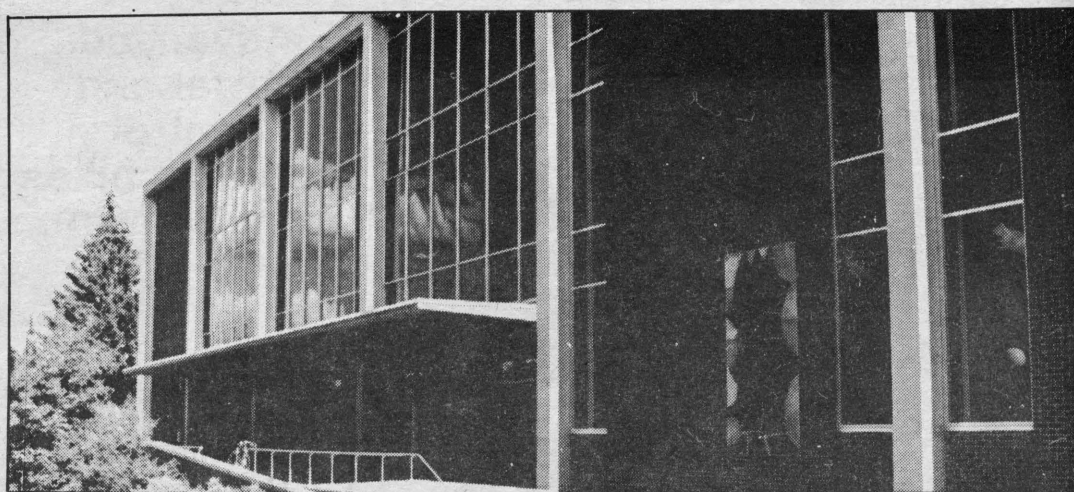
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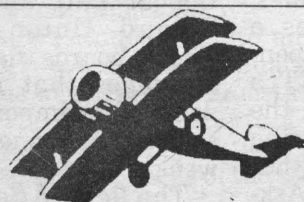
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# Registrar's Report: Courses tentatively added for Fall 1990

## 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

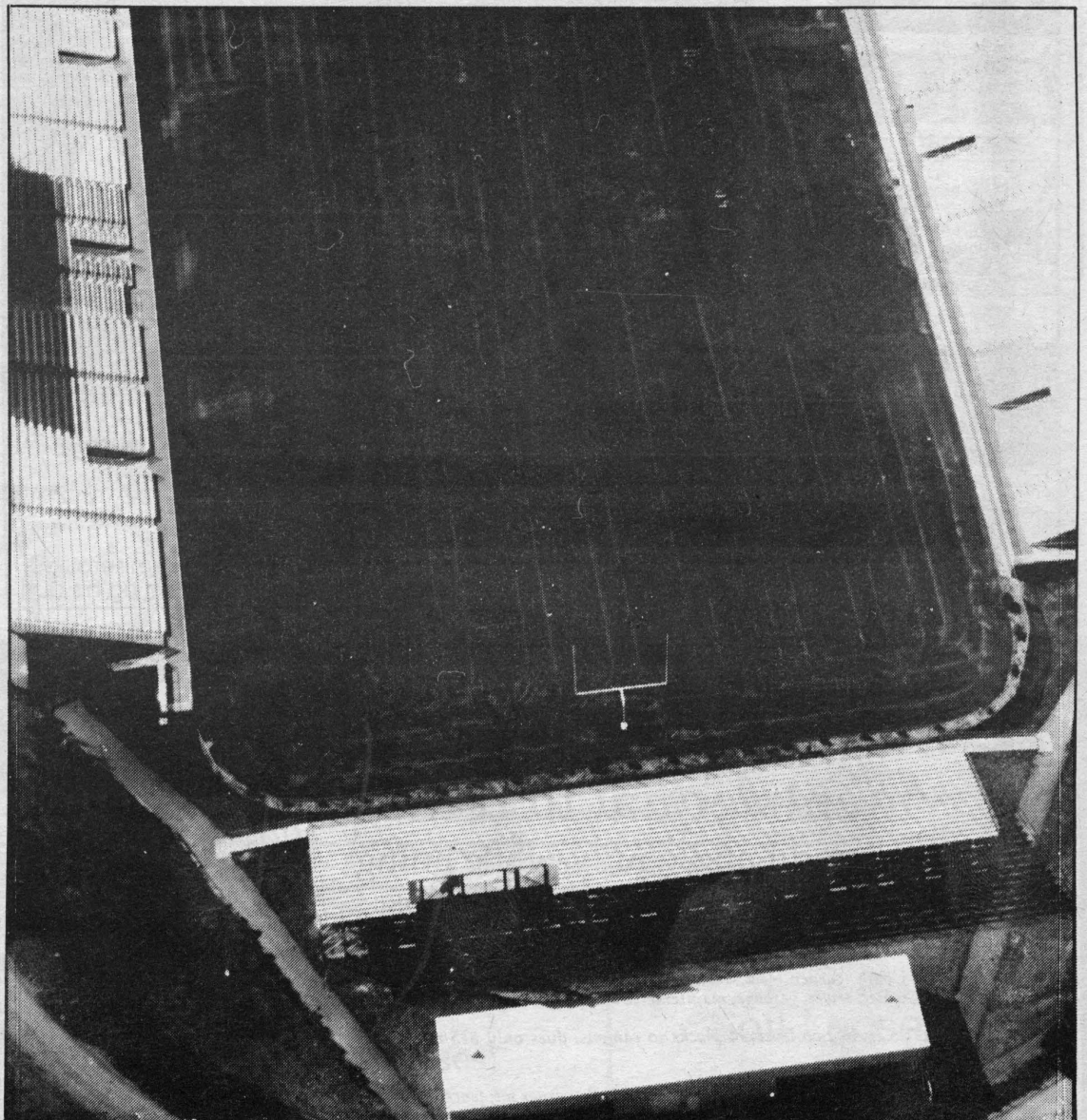
- 211 Self-Actualization Through Macrame
- 212 Needlecraft for Junkies
- 213 Cuticle Crafts
- 314 Gifts of the Senile
- 218 Bonsai Your Pet

## 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!



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# 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;

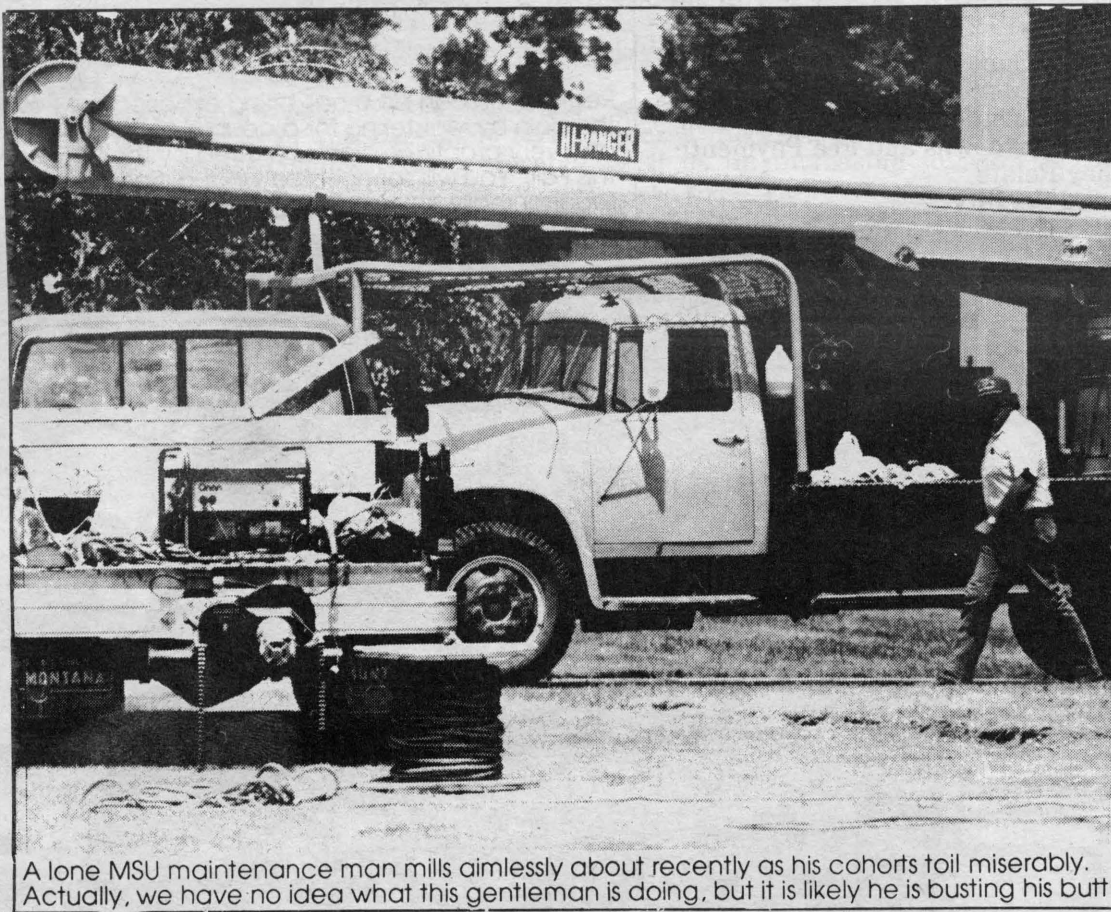
- Brainstorm fantasy careers;
- Evaluate the results of an interest inventory;
- Identify career options to explore;
- Research careers using the abundant sources of the career library;
- Make a tentative career decision based on the evidence gathered;
- Take a guided fantasy trip through the style to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

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

In addition to the Career Decision Making workshop, Career Services offers individual career counseling, the administration and interpretation of interests inventories, and an opportunity to use SIGI, a computerized career guidance program designed to guide the user through 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 interpretation 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 to drop by to talk with a counselor, sign up for SIGI or one of the many workshops offered, or browse through the career library. The Career Services staff is deeply interested in providing the very 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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|-----------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Academic Affairs, Office of the Vice President      | 994-4371 |
| 211 Montana Hall                                    |          |
| Administration, Office of the Director              | 994-4361 |
| 203 Montana Hall                                    |          |
| Admissions                                          | 994-2452 |
| 120 Hamilton Hall                                   |          |
| Agriculture, College of                             | 994-3681 |
| 202 Linfield Hall                                   |          |
| Arts & Architecture, College of                     | 994-4405 |
| 217 Cheever Hall                                    |          |
| Bookstore                                           | 994-2811 |
| Strand Union Building                               |          |
| Business Office                                     | 994-2701 |
| 102 Montana Hall                                    |          |
| Business, College of                                | 994-4421 |
| 412 Reid Hall                                       |          |
| Career Placement and Planning                       | 994-4353 |
| 125 Strand Union Building                           |          |
| Counseling Center                                   | 994-4531 |
| 2nd Floor Swingle Health Center                     |          |
| Education, Health and Human Development, College of | 994-4731 |
| 250 Reid Hall                                       |          |
| Engineering, College of                             | 994-2272 |
| 214 Roberts Hall                                    |          |
| Extended Studies                                    | 994-6683 |
| 303 Montana Hall                                    |          |
| Financial Aid Services                              | 994-2845 |
| 114 Strand Union Building                           |          |
| General Studies, Office of                          | 994-3532 |
| 418 Reid Hall                                       |          |
| Graduate Studies, College of                        | 994-4145 |
| 108 Montana Hall                                    |          |
| Health Service                                      | 994-2311 |
| Swingle Health Center                               |          |
| Letters & Science, College of                       | 994-4288 |
| 2-205 Wilson Hall                                   |          |
| Library                                             | 994-3119 |
| Museum of the Rockies                               | 994-2251 |
| Nursing, College of                                 | 994-3783 |
| 103 Hall                                            |          |
| On-Campus Living                                    | 994-2661 |
| Hedges Complex                                      |          |
| Outdoor Recreation Center                           | 994-3621 |
| SOB Barn                                            |          |
| PE Complex                                          | 994-4001 |
| Police, Campus                                      | 994-2121 |
| Quonsets                                            |          |
| Post Office                                         | 994-2672 |
| Quonsets                                            |          |
| President, Office of the                            | 994-2341 |
| 103 Montana Hall                                    |          |
| Registrar, Office of the                            | 994-2601 |
| 101 Montana Hall                                    |          |
| Research, Office of the Vice President              | 994-2891 |
| 207 Montana Hall                                    |          |
| Strand Union Building                               |          |
| ASK-US Information                                  | 994-4636 |
| Food Service                                        | 994-3663 |
| Recreation Center (game room)                       | 994-5803 |
| Student Activities                                  | 994-3591 |
| 107 Strand Union Building                           |          |
| Student and University Relations Office             | 994-2826 |
| 120 Strand Union Building                           |          |
| Testing Service                                     | 994-4311 |
| 247 Reid Hall                                       |          |
| University Extension                                | 994-3402 |
| Women's Resource Center                             | 994-3836 |
| 15 Hamilton Hall                                    |          |

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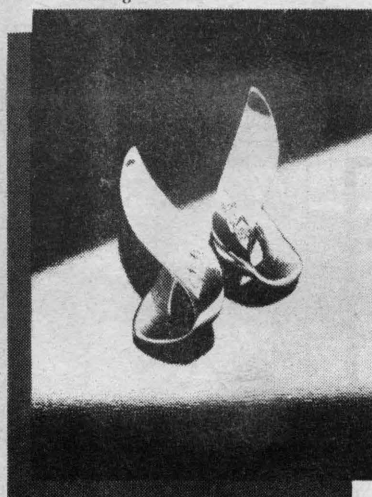
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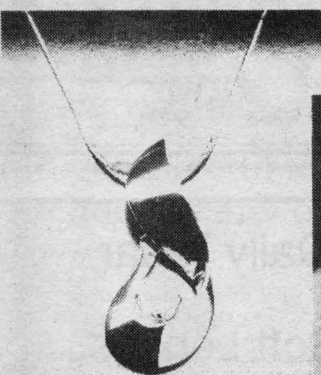
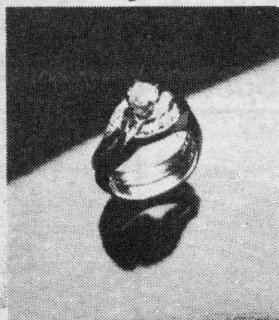


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# Bozeman authors chronicle pioneer struggles

Stories abound of pioneer men who left their families for months or years as they searched for a better life in the American West, but little has been written of the wives they left behind. This largely ignored yet quite common aspect of history is explored in the book *The Gold Rush Widows of Little Falls: A Story Drawn from the Letters of Pamela and James Fergus* by Linda Peavy and Ursula Smith, just published by the Minnesota Historical Society Press. The book also is the basis for the opera "Pamelia," which premiered last August in Billings, Mont.

Peavy and Smith, independent scholars from Bozeman, Mont., specializing in women's history and biography, say that in most cases, "women in waiting" have provided present-day historians with few clues about their work and lifestyle. The Ferguses, however, left a valuable collection of letters exchanged while James sought gold in Colorado and Montana in the early 1860's and Pamela raised their four children, managed their small farm and oversaw the family's failing business.

According to Smith, James highlighted a crucial theme in a letter sent four months after he left the family in Little Falls. "He wrote to Pamela, 'My going away has been and will be of great benefit to you, by throwing you on your own resources and learning you to do business for yourself,'" Smith said. The authors conclude that James' absence did indeed force Pamela to acquire an independence and resilience that she may otherwise never have had. "Ironically, James probably knew more about Pamela's ability and strength than she did," Peavy said. "He had very little qualms about leaving her.

I think he felt she'd manage quite well. She was a competent woman. But she didn't know that."

The authors used the letters and other materials to create a moving portrait of the Fergus family. They also reconstructed the stories of almost a dozen other Little Falls families, offering a rare glimpse into the daily lives of people who left virtually no written records of their own. The stories tell of social disruption and of efforts to maintain a semblance of family life as the frontier town struggled for survival in the face of floods, conflicts with Indians and a troubled economy.

"Normally when you write history from personal documents the only people whose lives you can really chronicle are the literate people, the educated people and people who ended up having enough sense of themselves to save their letters and donate them to historical societies, archives or libraries," Peavy said. In fact, the Fergus' letters and business records were saved and in the mid-1960's were donated to the Mansfield Library at the University of Montana in Missoula and the Montana Historical Society in Helena. At first look, a researcher might expect to use them to learn about James Fergus, the successful Montana rancher and politician. (Fergus County, Mont., is named for him, as is Fergus Falls, Minn., in honor of his outfitting the expedition that staked out the town site.) But further research by Peavy and Smith led to a memorable new view of the American West.

"What is exciting about the Fergus letters, is that because Pamela was the center of this group of women and James was the Pied Piper sort of fellow as he led

everybody out of town to go for the gold - and because those two were the most faithful correspondents - the women sent news of their activities through Pamela to James to distribute on the front. James sent tidbits about the activities of various men who were with him back him back to Pamela to hand out at sessions with the widows. And so we got the clues we needed to begin to reconstruct the lives of other people. Telling their stories is a particular delight to us because it's so rare to get an opportunity to do so."

"The value of this book," said Smith, "is not family history or community history, but women's history, in that it documents the role women played in community life, in establishing the frontier and the contributions they made. And not just literate women, but the very common women as well."

"It's a tribute to the extraordinariness of ordinary lives and in particular the ordinary lives that women have lived through the centuries," Peavy said.

We feel very strongly that in validating the story of Pamela Fergus by making it part of history, we're validating other people's lives as well - our own lives and the lives of every person who has lived and breathed and had a part in just everyday life is a part of history. But we have to somehow bring that out of the ordinary and give it a little platform . . . We like to think of the history of ordinary people as providing the backdrop against which the 'great' events of history were played out, the ones that made major political changes, the ones that received the most attention."



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# Block management: the good, the bad, and the ugly

by Michael Korn  
Fish, Wildlife, and Parks

Not all that long ago, there was a time when the folks in town knew by name the folks who farmed or ranched in the country. So when the sun started to get that lazy orange cast of fall the days grew cooler and shorter, there wasn't any question at all of if we could find a place to hunt deer or birds; the problem was: which one?

But those days, alas, are gone. One life-long Deer Lodge Valley rancher said not long ago that he hardly knows anyone in town anymore. So when fall rolls around and he is faced with people who he doesn't know wanting to come on his place to hunt, it's all different. They don't know how he feels about the public on his place and he doesn't know how these folks will treat his property. It's just not the same old range.

Yet, there are things happening which harken back the old-time values and relationships that Montanans pride themselves on when it comes to hunting. One of those is Block Management.

Block Management was first formally instituted by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks statewide in 1985. It is often referred to as a program when, in fact, it is a tool -- a wildlife and people management tool that can provide wildlife managers with the ability to meet their harvest objectives as well as provide hunters with some top-notch opportunities.

Block Management came about in response to a number of things -- mostly having little to do directly with wildlife. In the late 1970's, many private ranches in eastern Montana were being closed to public hunting. The causes for those closures were numerous and were associated with increasing hunter pressure on landowners, an increasingly stagnant (if not downward) agricultural economy, and changing attitudes on the part of

some landowners concerning hunting and public use of their land.

The solution that came out of that situation is one which is considered one of the main "types" of Block Management. It is based on the notions of taking away the need for the landowner to deal with hunters on his or her property or in some way showing appreciation for the time he or she spent meeting and directing hunters on their land. The Department either supplies personnel or pays the landowner for the time he or she spends directing hunters, filling out permission slips, patrolling property, helping hunters with retrieving downed game and other activities. This provides control for the landowner and, for sportsmen, quality hunting experiences.

In Western Montana, where there is a considerable amount of public (federal) land, corporations like Champion Timber have worked with the Department as well as the Forest Service to establish walk-in only areas which help to reduce damage to roads from excessive use while still providing numerous opportunities for big game and bird hunting. Permission slips are not usually necessary. Walk-in areas are, however, patrolled by Department personnel to ensure compliance with area regulations as well as to provide information and help to sportspeople afield.

Block Management has grown by leaps and bounds. In 1986, the first year that records were kept on the program, 799,360 acres were involved in the program and 86 landowners took part. A year later, the number of Block Management Areas had more than doubled, with 64 operating during the hunting season that involved 141 landowners and over 1.6 million acres.

The 1989 Legislature allocated funds for the expansion of Block Management and that year 346

landowners were involved and 4,568,868 acres land were open to the public for hunting.

The statistics are impressive, but what do they mean? For one thing, it's obvious that both landowners and sportsmen support Block Management, in concept and on the ground. Landowners appreciate either being able to leave the business of hunting to someone else, or, at least, being recognized allowing public use of their lands. Many landowners have expressed the notion that Block Management provides them with a management tool for wildlife their land that fits very well with other management programs and plans on their ranches. In areas where game damage has been a problem, Block Management provides the means of reducing wildlife numbers without hoards of people overrunning the area.

For sportsmen, Block Management has provided quality hunting experiences as well as new opportunities for hunting and other forms of recreation. Some Block Management Areas have opened up only private land, but in the process state and public land as well. Therefore, the landowner wins -- so do the sportsmen.

The future of Block Management looks bright and complex. This year's interest in the program by landowners and sportsmen is at another time high. In every region across the state, requests are pouring in from landowners to take part in the program. Funding has become, and will continue to be, a major issue. In 1989, about \$200,000 was spent on Block Management. Yet, the Department is facing in 1990, with no more funds than it received in 1989. Landowners, as well as sportsmen will have to face the fact, as the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has, that funding for Block Management is not a never-ending horn of plenty. We just have to work with the funds available and do the best job we can.



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- Peppers
- Green Olives
- Tomato
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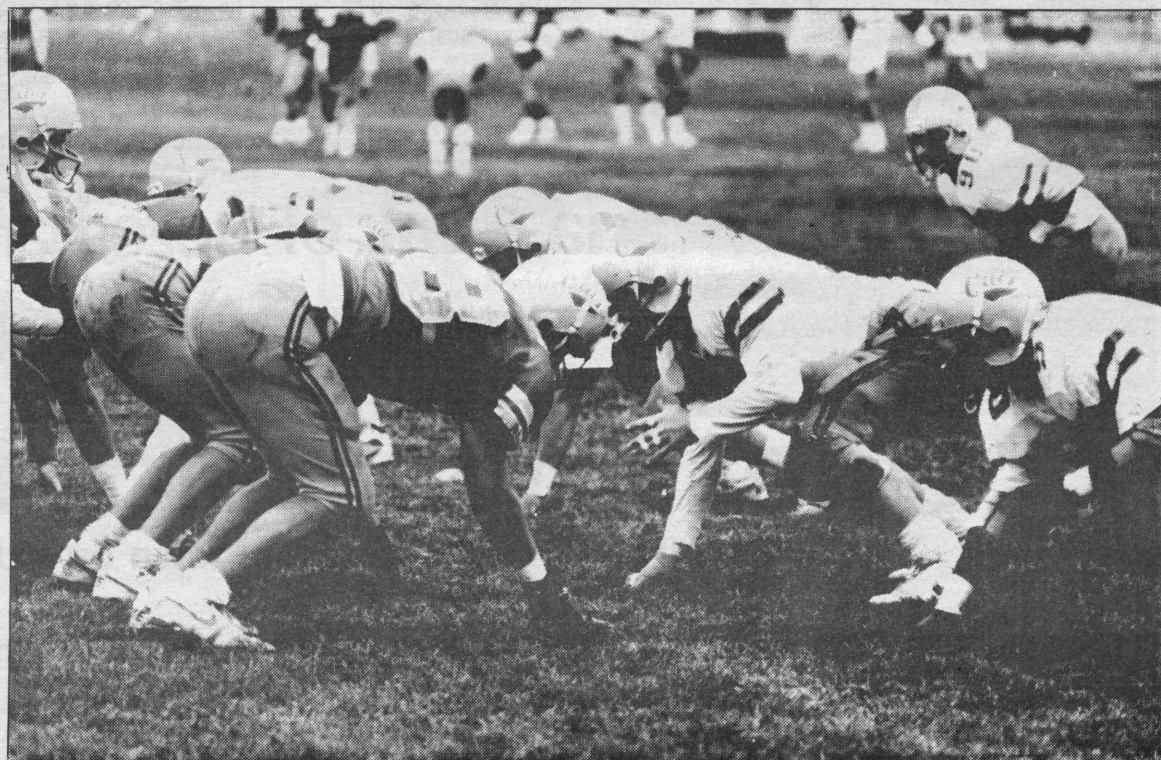
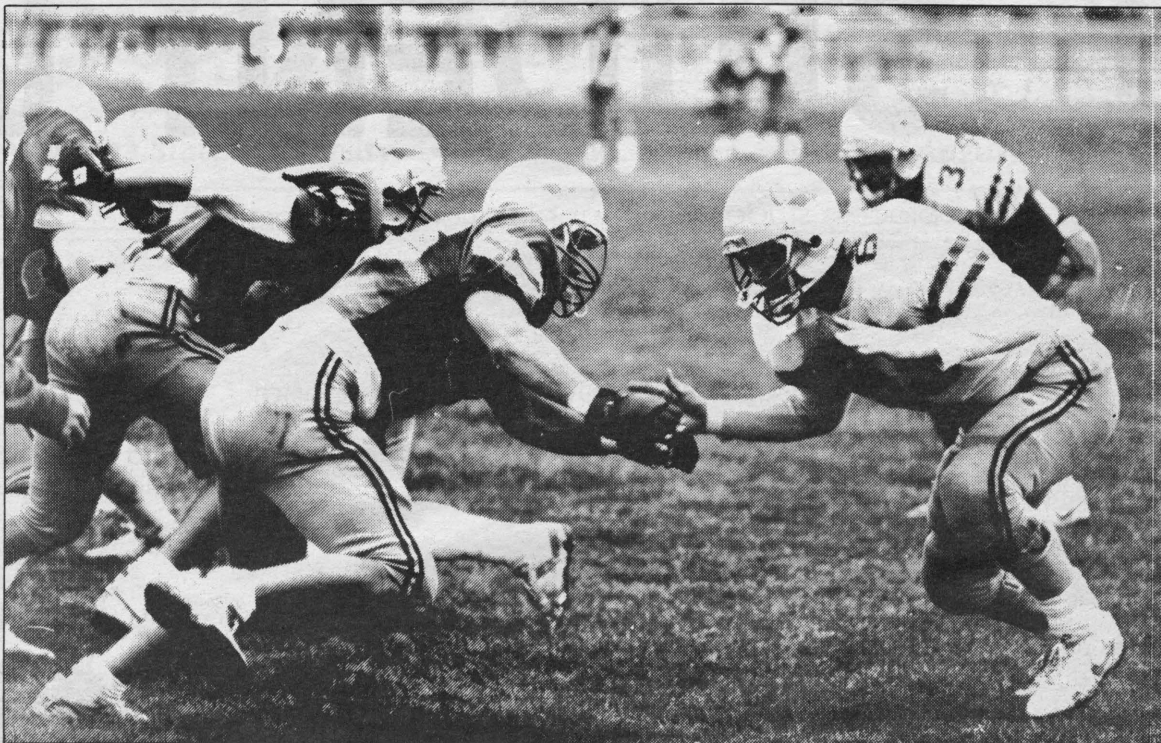
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587-5544 10th & College



# The thrillseeking MSU football team begins anogher dramatic season soon

The Bobcats begin their fall practices next week. Cory Widmer is expected to have a stellar season on the defensive line, while the 'Cats offensive hopes will ride on the arm of quarterback John Tetrault. Head coach Earl Solomonsen will lead the 'Cats for his fourth season here, as he tries to rebound from last years 4-7 season.



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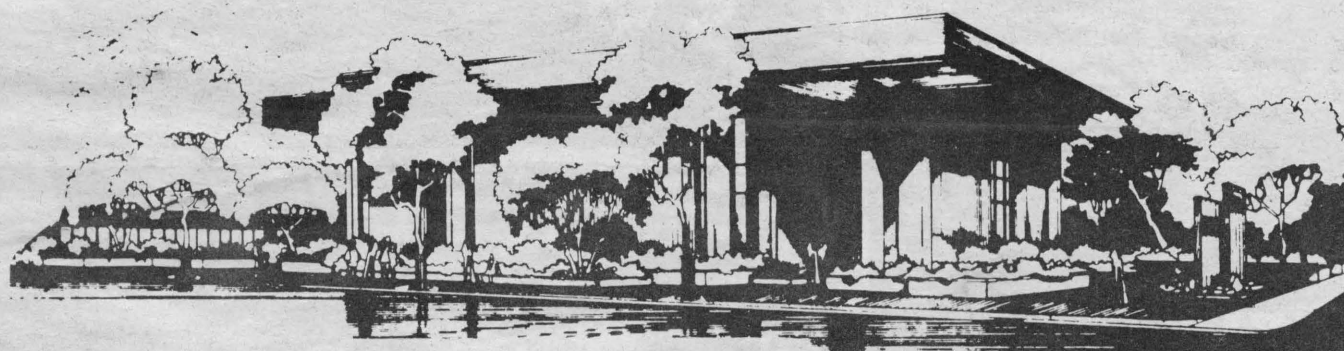
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