

**R.I. Finals Week in Aggieiland...**

GEEZ, I HATE RIGHT HANDED DESKS!

Physics 219 Final Exam

NAME R.I. Fulton

If a square loop of wire of side 2L has a current of 11 flowing around it, what is the B-field?

In Aggieiland...

Kyle Field

Olson Field

B... Field

# Montana debates old law aiding vets, handicapped

**United Press International**  
HELENA, Mont. — The Legislature opens a special session today to consider repealing Montana's unique law giving preference to veterans, their spouses and the handicapped for jobs in state and local government.

The 1921 law gives veterans, their spouses, even dependents of disabled veterans, as well as physically and mentally disabled civilians, absolute preference in hiring for state and local government jobs.

Unnoticed during nearly all of its existence, the law provoked a storm last summer when it was resurrected by a legally blind woman whose attorney

won a state Supreme Court decision declaring the "absolute" provision means just that — veterans and the handicapped move to the front of the hiring line for government jobs.

Immediately, plaintiff Vivian Crabtree, 45, of Helena, had the right to claim preference for a job with the State Library.

Later, more than a dozen other lawsuits were filed by veterans and handicapped people seeking jobs in state offices, cities and counties as well as local school districts. More than 54,000 Montana jobs are subject to the law.

Legislators will decide whether the law should be changed or repealed.

After the Crabtree suit, women's lobbyists, noting that veterans are 97 percent male, started a drive to change the law.

That effort led to a charge of "dirty tricks" last week. Using a forged letterhead of a women's advocacy committee, someone sent a letter to legislators and a newspaper calling veterans "misfits" who should be stripped of their benefits.

Riddled with misspellings, the letter said: "Why should these war mongers be rewarded for their killing! Let the people who stand for peace and socialistic brotherhood be rewarded. In fact now is the time to take away all veterans benefits from these misfits."

The letter was "just awful" and "real disturbing," said Laurie Lamson of the State Department of Labor's Intradepartmental Coordinating Committee for Women, whose letterhead was forged.

Brenda Schye of Helena, a lobbyist for the Women's Lobbyist Fund, said she was amazed that some veterans "would be resorting to political dirty tricks."

But a spokesman for veterans organizations, Rich Brown of Helena, said, "The letter is unbelievable. I don't put any credence in it."

A legislative committee drafted a new law recently that erases the "absolute" provision in the law.

# Jury recommends life for Klansman

**United Press International**  
MOBILE, Ala. — A mostly white jury found a Ku Klux Klansman guilty Saturday night of the brutal murder of a black teenager whose body was left hanging from a tree, and recommended he spend the rest of his life behind bars.

Henry Hays, 29, was found guilty of beating, strangling and slashing the throat of Michael Donald, 19, then hanging his lifeless body from a tree on a downtown street.

Hays, a senior Klan official, later accused the "communist-federal government" of a vendetta against his son and the Klan as he led about 20 Klansmen from the courtroom filled with mostly black spectators.

"Pay attention," he told the Klansmen. "No destruction or destroying of anything from this decision."

called "a most atrocious thing." Marsal said he would appeal and predicted the case would be overturned.

"This will be the easiest case ever appealed in my life," he said. "There's no way the courts will uphold it. This case won't last as long as the ink to dry for the court to set it aside," he said.

Harrison said Hays and codefendant James Llewellyn "Tiger" Knowles selected Donald at random to vent their anger over a mistrial granted a black Chicago drifter charged with killing a white Birmingham, Ala., policeman.

# Walesa says Solidarity alive

**United Press International**  
OSLO, Norway — Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned trade union, said in a speech delivered Sunday that Solidarity is still alive and is ready to talk to the communist regime.

In a speech released the day after his wife, Danuta, accepted the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize for her husband, Walesa also called for freedom for all jailed Solidarity members.

"We shall not yield to vio-

lence. We shall not be deprived of union freedoms. We shall never agree with sending people to prison for their convictions," said Walesa in a lecture read by exiled Solidarity editor Bogdan Cywinski.

Cywinski was Walesa's top aide during the 1980 strike at the Gdansk shipyards that led to the formation of Solidarity, the union banned a year ago before the lifting of martial law.

"I am conscious that the honor is bestowed not on me person-

ally, but upon Solidarity," he said. "While Polish authorities may have declared Solidarity dead, the union is, in fact, alive and ready for a renewed dialogue with the authorities."

Walesa remained in Poland for the ceremony, fearing authorities might not let him back in the country after he accepted the prize.

Danuta Walesa said the \$190,000 prize money would be kept by the Nobel Committee until officials establish a Polish

church fund for independent Polish farmers.

In his speech, Walesa stressed Solidarity's non-violent approach as he denounced the trial pending against 11 Solidarity members and called for the release of all jailed union supporters.

"As a nation, we have the right to decide our own affairs, to mold our own future. This does not pose any danger to anybody," Walesa said.

# Conventions to be modern, colorful

**United Press International**  
Lights! Action! Delegates to next summer's Democratic National Convention might be greeted with indoor fireworks and a laser light show. Visual effects being considered might also turn Moscone Center's massive arches into colorful concrete rainbows.

Techniques to give the convention a contemporary look have been submitted to the event's planners by FM Productions, which has designed special effects for such rock groups as The Rolling Stones and David Bowie.

Derek Claudius of Gensler & Associates, the architectural firm hired to prepare Moscone Center for the July 16-20 event, said Democrat Party officials hired his firm to consider non-traditional approaches to the convention.

"We may end up with the same old red, white and blue bunting," said Rosalind Wyman, chief executive officer of the convention. "But I'd sure like to come up with something different."

Meanwhile in Dallas: The manager of the 1984 Republican National Convention says that while it will be a "coronation" of President Reagan for another term, he hopes to make it an exciting "high tech" event.

"We mean to do what we can to make it exciting," said Ronald Walker.

"We would like to have a convention with a modern look and modern feel about it," Walker said. "We are moving into the high tech age, and we would like our party to show that."

One means used at the Aug. 20 opening event may be computer displays to show delegates and others what is happening at the convention and in Dallas-Fort Worth. High tech visuals may also be used to brighten up the convention.

Heads I Win, Tails You Lose: The latest fund-raising effort by the National Conservative Political Action Committee gives you two post cards to mail in, one saying "yes" and the other saying "no."

But the idea is not "yes, I will give money," or "No, I won't." One card says "Yes. I know that the union bosses, the liberals and the Democrats are launching an all-out effort to defeat Reagan and elect Walter Mondale."

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