MSU EXPONENT

Vol. 70 No. 5 Friday, October 13, 1978 Bozeman, MT



MSU building plans reach $7.5 million

Various building proposals to the tune of 7.5 million dollars were the main subject of last night's meeting of the student senate.

The proposals were presented as Bill No. 67-5 and included the proposed improvement and addition to the Strand Student Union Building, the construction of a new floor for the fieldhouse, artificial turf installation in Reno H. Sales Stadium, the roofing of the eight new tennis courts being erected behind the P.E. complex, and the removal of the indoor tennis courts in the P.E. Complex and the conversion of their space into basketball courts.

A committee made up of President William Tietz, Tom Nopper, Sonny Holland, and Al Bertleson spoke on behalf of all of the projects, emphasizing the need of each by the university.

"Facilities are practically saturated at this point." Dr. Tietz said, "and one of the biggest demands we get from the students is for more intramural space. That's why we started looking in the athletic program."

Of special concern was the fate of rodeo on the MSU campus. If the proposed fieldhouse improvements are made, the National Collegiate Rodeo Finals, which have been held for the past nine years in the fieldhouse, can no longer be accommodated there.

There are several alternate proposals that will accommodate rodeo. They include co-funding a new rodeo complex with the City of Bozeman, or building an addition to the existing MSU Stock Pavilion.

All of these proposals, if passed by the Senate, will appear on the Fall 1978 ballot for voting by the student body. A two-thirds majority is required to pass the proposal.

The senate will have a final vote on this issue at next Thursday's meeting.

Bobcat flyers crash, hurt

by Gary Heins

Two members of the MSU Flying Bobcats were injured in a single—engine plane crash Sunday evening when the plane in which they were flying tripped on powerlines and crashed.

Mark Viliborghi, 32, was seriously injured with cuts and bruises as well as internal injuries.

Pilot Don Marsh, 23, suffered a broken ankle with additional cuts and bruises.

According to police, the craft, a Piper Cherokee, hit the 25—foot powerline, crashed onto a nearby gravel county road, skidded across and went over a barrow pit, ripped out the airfield perimeter fence, and finally came to rest in a grassy area a few hundred yards short of the landing strip.

A nearby resident, Ken Mayginnes, said, "I see 30 to 40 planes a day land, and when I saw this one I knew it wasn't going to make it."

According to faculty adviser Harley Leach, the Piper Cherokee was the best of the two planes owned by the MSU Flying Bobcats. The club has never had insurance on its equipment and this is their first major accident since their 1946 beginning.

"This time we're out," Leach said of the demolished aircraft. "It was a 1974 plane worth about $17,000."

The two occupants of the plane were still recuperating Thursday in satisfactory condition at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital.

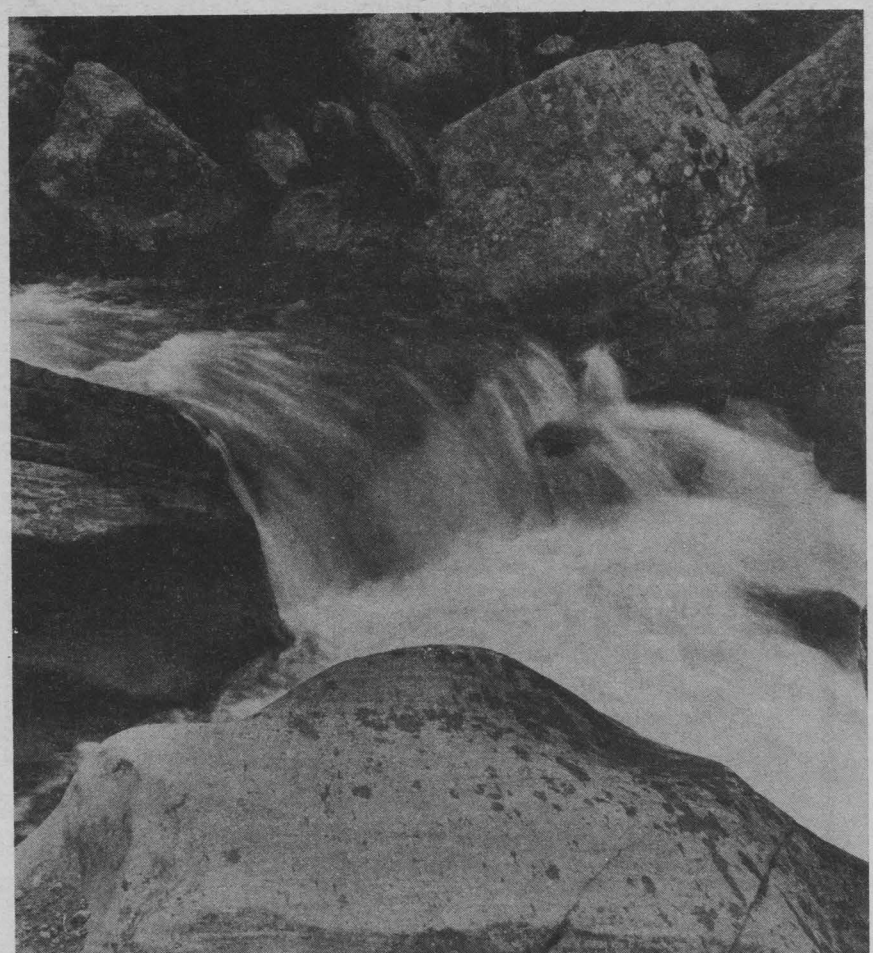
Homecoming lists top bands

by P. Wayne Ruby

Saturday night marks the first MSU Fieldhouse concert of the season. This year's homecoming concert features The Dirt Band (formerly The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band) with Montana's very own Live Wire Choir. Tickets are available in the SUB ticket office or at Budget Tapes and Records downtown for $5.50 or $7.00 the evening of the concert.

The six members of The Dirt Band are no strangers to the scenic Gallatin Valley. The band's leader, John McEuen, performed for a packed house in the SUB Ballroom two years ago. If you're at the concert Saturday night, you'll see and hear his mastery over seven instruments: fiddle, banjo, acoustic guitar, pedal

(Continued to 5)



For many, the 3-day weekend was a time for getting back to nature and capturing scenes like this from Hyalite Canyon. [Photo by Julie Evans]

SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

Editorial

Today is the last day ASMSU is taking applications for the **Exponent**'s 1978-79 editor. Remember that I am only the **interim** editor. So please, those of you who are the least bit interested--you'd better get to the ASMSU office by 5 p.m. today.

No, it's not that I'm not reapplying for my job. It's just that today is Friday the 13th.

Normally I wouldn't be so worried about Friday the 13th. In the past I've always dealt with it by hiding under my bed.

But today is different. This afternoon I'll be on board a jet airliner enroute to Denver, Colo., for a college editors' conference. Even worse, I'll be accompanied by: my associate editor, Laurie LeMauviel; my dad, Gary Sr.; and English Professor Greg Keeler.

So now you should understand the **Exponent**'s situation. Should our plane crash today, this Friday the 13th, the **Exponent** will surely need a new editor, much less an associate editor and humor columnist.

Optimistically though, I'm thankful that we're making the trip in an airplane rather than in an automobile. More people die in cars than in planes.

--Gary L. Heins, Jr.

Erickson commended

To The Editor:

I would to commend Dave Erickson on his fine photographic ability and the excellent story—writing he does. I have been especially thrilled to look at his football photos and read the accompanying caption or story. Keep up the good work!

Michael Johnson

Jr.—Range Science

MSU EXPONENT

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Beware- it's Friday the 13th

It's Friday the 13th. Did you wake up with a pimple on the end of your nose this morning? I bet your eggs were runny. Was the coffee rank or too weak? Did your black cat leap up on the table and lick the butter while you were trying to locate some news (any news) in the Bozone Chomical? Face it. Either you'd better hang sandbags on all your windows and sleep in, or take serious precautions. Otherwise.....

At the end of the day, you may wonder if you got scabies from shaking the hand of the Democratic or the Republican candidate for office (you **should** have put on your gloves!) You may find that your insurance company won't cover the sub-machine gun that was stolen out of your locked garage in broad daylight (you **should** have had it hidden under your pillow!). It's only then that you locate the death wish from your girlfriend, who's favorite revolutionary was Che Guevera -- she didn't like the sleezy girl in black you were humping in the Molly (you **should** have been more discreet!).

About the time you're wondering if anything else could go wrong, you realize that you have a bad attitude, a chip on your shoulder, a bee in your bonnet, a red any in your drawers. You realize that you're still alive, unbroken, with most of your mental faculties about you. You realize that all the material of life is subjective and that every event awaits your own private labeling and interpretation.

So when you leap into bed tonight, relieved that Friday the 13th is nearly over and suddenly realize that it's not Friday at all. It's Thursday. You have an exam at 8 o'clock on Friday. Think, "Gee whiz. It's really swell that I didn't miss that exam! I've got a whole eight !&!((hours to study for it."

This is the key to a much happier life. It's never "partly cloudy," its "partly sunny." HA HA

Homecoming efforts

To the Editor:

It should be pointed out that the Programming Team (PT) of on-campus living has expanded a considerable amount of energy and effort in the promotion of MSU's 1978 Homecoming. PT is responsible for this year's Banner Contest, Bar-b-que, Bonfire, and related promotion of these events.

The 1978 Homecoming Committee gratefully recognizes these unselfish contributions.

We genuinely hope that in future years, PT* the Student Homecoming Committee (sponsored by ASMSU), Contemporary Entertainment Committee, and the Alumni Association may continue to join forces in planning the many events of Homecoming. It takes great effort on behalf of all the above mentioned groups to make it happen.

Berts Long
Curt Larson
Student Co-Chairpersons

The MSU Exponent encourages all readers to give us your opinions.

Please limit your letters to two typewritten, double spaced pages, or less.

Please sign your letters. We can withhold your name, but only under extenuating circumstances.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank



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Bible reveals truths

To The Editor:

In reply to LeRoy Gustrafson's very fine letter, concerning the occult, I would not hesitate to say he is absolutely correct in every statement he made.

How can I be so dogmatic?

The answer: The Bible has revealed all of these truths to us who are believers in Christ (Christians).

You say there must be something good about the occult since so many are drawn into it. Don't you believe it! It is Satan's desire to see as many souls cast into Hell as he can possibly gather for that place of torment.

If you are yearning for true spiritual enlightenment and peace, receive as your Saviour the Lord Jesus, who died for your sins on the Cross, was buried, and rose again. He is alive today. He alone can give you Eternal Life.Yes! We have a risen Saviour. Yes! God's Word reveals to us all we need to know.

Mrs. C.W. Buckingham

Library Checker

news summary

--Compiled from the wires of United Press International --

Sheriff quits

BUTTE--Silver Bow Undersheriff Joe Lee has resigned. His announcement comes on the heels of plans by Sheriff Pat Hagel to resign. Lee was appointed undersheriff by Hagel last November. Lee gave no explanation for his resignation when he made his announcement late yesterday, but said he will issue a formal statement today. He's the third Butte-Silver Bow government offical to give up his position since the firefighters' strike in Butte last month. County Attorney Gary Winston also is quitting. During the firemen's strike, sheriff's deputies and some other Butte-Silver Bow public employees refused to cross picket lines set up by the firefighters. The non-striking public employees ignored court orders to return to work. Winston and Hagel both indicated that frustrations related to the strike influenced their decisions to resign.

Vatican refutes

The Vatican yesterday offered its first public comment on rumors that foul play may have been involved in the death of Pope John Paul the First. A Vatican spokesman called the rumors "deplorable, a serious insinuation." The comments coincide with new charges that American and West German cardinals are putting pressure on their third-world colleagues to assure that John Paul's successor is a conservative.

Inflation spiral

The Carter administration's inflation watcher, Robert Strauss, warned yesterday of a "dangerously accelerating" price spiral, a spiral that could push the inflation rate to eight percent by year's end. Those comments turned prices lower just before the close on Wall Street, with fairly active trading.

Flood indicted

A federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., has handed down a 10—count indictment against 15—term Democratic Representative Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania. It is the second indictment against Flood in five weeks.

The 10—count indictment also charges that Flood sought to receive another $100,000 in payoffs.

It was the second indictment to be returned in five weeks against the moustachioed House member who wields power over massive federal spending as head of a key House Appropriations Sub—Committee.

On September 5, a grand jury in Los Angeles indicted Flood on three counts of perjury, accusing him of lying under oath when he denied receiving $6,000 in payoffs.

Harvest high

Montana's 1978 wheat crop will be about 16 percent above last year's. That information is from the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The forecast is based on reports follwing 90 percent completion of this year's harvest. The reporting service says that hard spring-wheat production should be about 24 percent above 1977's and the harvest of durum should be 74 percent above last year's. The winter-wheat harvest is expected to be nine percent higher. In all the 1978 wheat crop in the state should total more than 152 million bushels.

Rep. dissatisfied

State Representative Harold Gerke of Billings isn't satisfied with the follow-up on the work-comp scandal. Gerke is a verteran member of the Legislative Audit Committee, which uncovered discrepancies that eventually led to some of the criminal charges being filed. But most of those who were charged weren't prosecuted. Gerke told Helena broadcast reporter Bill Baer (on the radio program "Capitol Comments") "There were just too many loopholes found by the courts, as well as the attorneys that were prosecuting" the cases. He said he didn't know "all the reasons" for what eventually happened, but, "I was certainly not satisfied with the outcome."

On cult's bite list

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney Paul Morantz, bit by a rattlesnake hidden in his mailbox, said Wednesday, he thinks the incident could be related to a lawsuit he recently won against the drug rehabilitation group Synanon.

Morantz remained in serious but stable condition at a Los Angeles hospital where he was taken after being bit at his home Tuesday night.

Last month Morantz won a $300,000 judgment against Synanon Foundation, a non—profit drug rehabilitation group, on behalf of a woman who had sought counseling for mental depression at the center's facilities in Santa Monica, Calif.

Francis Winn said she had been kidnapped, beaten and falsely imprisoned while her husband, Ed, was falsely told she did not want to see him. Morantz' attorney Donald Cohen said Morantz had received several threats in recent weeks and had moved the firm's files on Synanon and other groups "because he thought it would be prucdent to have them at various locations."

Police said the rattles had been removed from the 4½ footlong snake, which may have been planted by two men seen placing something in the mailbox. Firemen called to the scene killed the snake by cutting off its head.

Doctors said Morantz was responding to treatment of an anti—venom used for the common Southern California rattlesnake and said he would remain hospitalized through the weekend but apparently would "pull through okay."

They said he could have died from the bite if he had not received prompt treatment.

In a related development in San Francisco, radio station KCBS reported that a group of 60 former Synanon members had presented a report to the state attorney general's office purporting to document "dozens of acts of violence" by the organization.

The station said Jack Hurst, a former president of the Synanon who now opposed the organization, urged the attorney general's office to investigate the charges.

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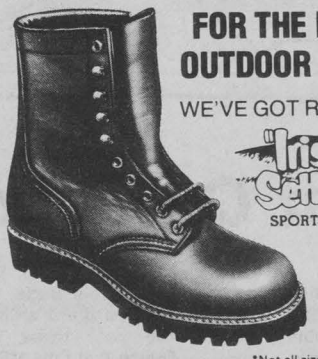

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Cat QB good and tough

Execution, mental toughness and the ability to make the big play are all necessary attributes of a good quarterback.

Paul Dennehy, Montana State University signal caller, possesses them all and a few more.

Dennehy, a 6-0, 198-pound senior from Butte, has been the Bobcats' starting QB for the past three seasons. During that time MSU is 23-5 (including play-off games) and has a Big Sky Conference title along with an NCAA Division II national championship under its belt.

This fall under Dennehy's direction the Bobcats are 5-0 overall, 2-0 in the league and appear in solid shape to win the conference title for the second time in three seasons.

This weekend the Bobcats take on upstart Idaho State in an important league contest for both teams. Although the Bengals are 2-3 on the season and 1-0 in conference play, Dennehy and his teammates are wary of another emotional letdown that almost cost them a win over Weber State last Saturday night.

"We hit bottom last weekend," Dennehy said of the Cats' 21-14 victory. "It will be like starting all over against Idaho State. I compare last weekend's game to our 24-10 loss to Fresno State in 1976. After that we never lost."

Dennehy said the team was too overconfident against Weber State.

Dennehy, who showed his physical toughness Saturday after taking numerous shots from the Weber State defense, said Weber's blitzing tactics hurt the Bobcat offense.

"Their blitz out-numbered our blockers," he said. "We didn't have time to set up our pass plays and we couldn't get on the corner, which is crucial to our passiing attack."

Although Dennehy's passing stats are not impressive this season (35 completions of 84 attempts for 554 yards and five touchdowns), 29 of his 35 completions have been for first downs. In addition, he has rushed for 216 yards and three scores. He is among the conference and national NCAA leaders in total offense, averaging 154 yards a game. With five games left Dennehy needs just one more touchdown pass to break Dennis Erickson's MSU mark of 22.

"We've thrown more this season because the coaches have confidence in the pass," Dennehy said. "We're not afraid of third-and-long and our receivers are really catching the football.'

It was the Bobcat passing game that set up the tying score against Weber State as Dennehy found senior flanker Scott Quittem open on a post pattern for a gain of 28 yards to the WSC four-yard line. The Cats caught Weber State in a blitz and the play paid off. But Dennehy was also paid by a Wildcat linebacker who leveled him just as he released the ball.

"I never saw Scott catch it," Dennehy said of the play. "When I went down all I thought about was getting up and back into the game. This is the sorest I've been in a long time.

"I never get on our offense line," Dennehy continued. "They've worked hard all season and have produced. Maybe I'll get on them a bit after the season."

Although the Bobcats are off to their best start in recent years Dennehy keeps everything in perspective.

"During the 1976 season we jumped one hurdle at a time," he said. "If you don't pay attention to one it will trip you. We got a lesson last week at Weber State. This week we're looking no further than Idaho State."

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More UPI

Congress faces action, adjourn

Congress is hoping to adjourn in two days. But there's much work to be done and many complications keeping Congressmen from doing it. The pressure made for short tempers and loud oratory yesterday. There was even a warning from Representative Tim Carter of Kentucky, a doctor who cautioned his colleauges to slow down. Two Congressmen have died of heart ailments in the past week.

Three key pieces of legislation still await Congressional action. Work on the administration energy package has been slowed to a snail's pace by delaying tactics in both the House and Senate. Senator James Abourezk, a long—time foe of the energy tax bill, today began another effort to filibuster the measure. In the house, a Maryland Representative slowed action on energy legislation, apparently to express opposition to unrelated House procedures.

Work by House—Senate conferees on a compromise tax—cut bill went into around—the—clock sessions this afternoon. Conferees met with President Carter today, and left convinced that Carter will veto the legislation if he finds it too inflationary. Despite that, the House today instructed its conference members to accept a Senate proposal that providing another 165—billion dollars in tax cuts over five years beginning in 1980, even though that could encourage a presidental veto.

Also awaiting Congressional action, the Humphrey—Hawkins "Full Employment" bill. President Carter says he's like to see Congress act on the bill before adjournment. But there are indications that a fragile compromise on the bill is coming undone.

Tracksters meet tomorrow

The Montana State University women's cross country team hosts the MSU Invitational tomorrow.

The meet is scheduled at Lindley Park at 11 a.m. Admission to the meet is $2 for adults and $1 for students.

Coach Neil Eliason expects 14 teams to attend the meet; including squads from Canada, Washington, Wyoming, North Dakota and Utah.

Last weekend the women made it two straight victories by taking the Utah State Invitational in Logan, Utah.

MSU edged Brigham Young University in the seven—team field. The Bobcats had 42 points, followed by BYU with 42, but Montana State got the win because its fifth runner finished ahead of BYU's. Northern Colorado was third with 65 points, followed by Idaho State 75 and Utah State, Weber State and Utah with no score.

Senior Cindy Bradley of Judith Gap was MSU's top finisher. She was second, 12 seconds behind the winner from Northern Colorado in 18:59 over 5,000 meters. Judy Smith was MSU's next highest finisher, seventh place with a time of 20:09.

Next Tuesday the Bobcats take on Idaho State in West Yellowstone.

...concert

(Continued from 1)

steel guitar, mandolin, dobro, and lap slide guitar.

At last year's Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival, the entire Dirt Band followed the Mission Mountain Wood Band with a red-hot performance. Among the tunes you'll be hearing Saturday night are several cuts from their latest album -- "Wild Nights" along with the old standbys such as "Mr. Bojangles," "Battle of New Orleans," "Diggy Diggy Lie," and "Bayou Jubilee." Steve Martin, who used to tour with The Dirt Band, says "they're just a bunch of wild and crazy guys."

The Live Wire Choir is a six member band who play the hottest bluegrass this side of heaven. And it isn't just any bluegrass, it's homegrown bluegrass with just the right touch of swing. Now in their third year, The Live Wire Choir has made 700 appearances with well over 2000 stage hours to their credit. Their musicianship is flawless -- six men playing an inifnite number of instrument combinations including pedal steel guitar, banjo, harmonica, penny whistle, mandolin, spoons, and fiddle. Truly a joy to listen to!

Tickets are selling like hot cakes so hustle down to the SUB ticket office and get yours now! Have a real good time and I'll see you at the show!

Students who do not wish their names and or telephone numbers to appear in the Fusser's Guide (telephone book) should contact the office of Publications and News Services, 111 Hamilton Hall, 994—2721, no later than Oct. 19.

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The Mustard Seed

by Jack Jennings
Protestant Campus Ministries

What can you do to protect yourself from well-meaning religious zealots who harass you and drive you to distraction? In a free society can you really take measures to keep them out of your hair or do you just have to stand there while they do their religion trip on you?

Questions like these come home to us all the time. Already this fall incidents have been reported to me of religious groups on campus trying to cram their version of Christianity down somebody's throat while making themselves generally obnoxious.

And yet isn't a university a marketplace of ideas? Shouldn't religion, a very old and still important idea, have its say? I would have to answer that in the affirmative if for no other reason than for these past ten years I have chosen to be a campus pastor who believes religion can and should fit nicely into an academic environment like MSU. Yet we all know of cases where religion on campus has been nothing but a bone of contention and a pain-in-the-neck.

Personally I have always liked religious things; especially Christian faith. But I also know that religion is not everyone's cup of tea, and those dissenters' rights should be respected. Actually, many persons might get interested in religion if it were only presented to them in the right way. But hammering them over the head and forcing yourself on them is not the way to do it as far as I am concerned. **Showing** the love of God, and respecting a person's privacy is better than **talking** about the love of God.

It's hard at a large university, living in a dormitory, to preserve one's privacy. Therefore it's extremely important that the university administration protect the people living in those dorms by enforcing the long-standing prohibition on any persons, acting as missionaries, from soliciting door-to-door. I am not opposed to religious meeting in the dorms as long as those who sponsor them are the students who live there, and as long as they don't badger everyone in sight to attend if the people make it clear that they don't care to. One invitation per person ought to be enough.

To be truthful, I don't like to be buttonholed by religious zealots anywhere at any time. And I mean anywhere. I always thought the way the Salvation Army did their thing on the streets of San Francisco was commendable. They'd take one of their bands down to some street corner, set up and play their music for maybe half an hour, and then get into the sermon and the invitation. That was alright. You could either stop and listen or keep walking. usually I chose to stop. It had good feel to it. I liked it. But the army never invaded your personel privacy by coming up to you and insisting that you believe the way they believed. They always respected your personhood.

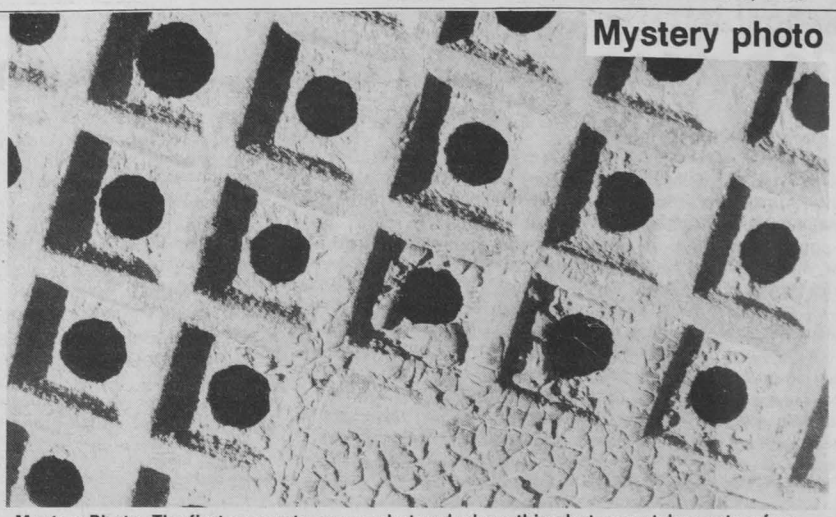
I don't like missionaries from various churches coming to my front door, either. My house is sacred space to me and that includes my front porch. Advertise in the newspaper if you want to, set up your band on the street corner, put a sign on your building, even preach from a public podium in the park. But **don't** come to my door! If you do, don't expect me to be more than barely civil. You always come when I'm deeply involved in something I think is important at that moment. I'm sorry, but I don't have time ever to talk to you; besides that, you have invaded my privacy. You took my time. I feel about you the same way I feel about people who try to solicit me for one thing or another over the telphone. And, believe me, I have **real** negative feelings about them.

So, MSU students have a right to have their personal privacy respected at all times and in all places. Religious groups should be free to organize, to publicize their meetings, and for people personally to invite their friends. I can see a certain amount of that in the dorms as long as it doesn't get to be too much of a problem for others. A recognized student group may use rooms in the SUB. Also the chapel can be rented. But as far as I am concerned it is not right to badger students about religion anywhere: in the dorms, in the SUB* in the classrooms. Besides, groups that do that turn off 90 per cent of the student body, and give all religious groups on campus a bad name.



To commemorate his 700th parachute jump, British Army Sergeant Hector Macmillan made a leap in full Scottish national dress, including kilts, while playing "The Road To The Isles" on his bagpipes!

Mystery photo



Mystery Photo- The first person to guess what and where this photo was taken gets a free pizza from Happy Joe's Pizza & Ice Cream Parlour. Last weeks photo was the fountain in front of the SUB and the lucky winner was Jody Vandermolen. [photo by Julie Evans]

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Bianchi interview...

Tax cuts foolish

by Nick Geranios

District 77 candidate for the state legislature Don Bianchi counts Referendum 75 and Initiative 80 among the issues his campaign supports.

Bianchi, a 39-year-old Democrat, said that there is a chance that Referendum 75, commonly known as the six-mill levy, will not pass, and that if it does not, there will be chaos among other state organizations.

The six-mill levy, which represents about 20 million dollars, according to Bianchi, is necessary for the university system to establish a working budget. If it is defeated, the 20 million dollars will have to come out of the general fund. The university will not receive the full 20 million if this happens, but the amont it does receive will be lost to the state organizations whose funding comes directly from the general fund, and these organizations will suffer.

Bianchi said he would like to see tax relief but wants to see where the cuts will be made first. He thinks huge tax cuts, like California's Proposition 13, are foolish if they are not studied intensively for the effects they will have.

Bianchi also supports university funding on a projected growth basis. Currently, the budget for the next two years, which will be decided by next year's legislature, is based on the number of students currently enrolled. The University of Montana and Eastern have stable or even slightly decreasing student populations, but MSU, the only state university whose population is growing, suffers because our budget, per student, comes out lower than that of other schools.

Bianchi is also concerned with urban sprawl in the Gallatin Valley. He thinks there should be tougher laws regulating the subdivision of property.

Bianchi is currently regional information officer for the Montana Department of Fish and Game. He has B.S. and M.A. degrees in Fish and Wildlife Management from MSU, having graduated in 1962.

District 77 encompasses all of MSU except the Hedges dorms, Roskie, and married student housing. His opponent is Republican Ken Nordtvedt.

Search solicits student help

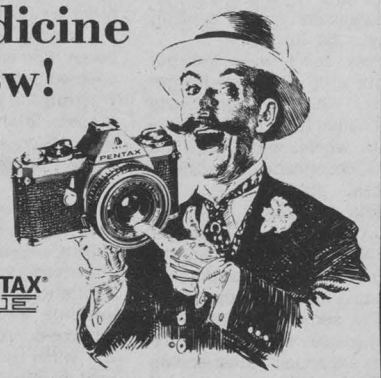
Sociology and Sociology Option Majors

Department majors in any of the sociology options are requested to select two student search committee members for the sociology department search for a new head.

Students interested in being (or nominating) candidates should report their wishes to the main office of the sociology department for purposes of developing a slate for an election by all student majors in the sociology options. The deadline for nominees is Oct. 13, 5 p.m.

Ladies and Gentlemen...

The Great Pentax Medicine Show!



PENTAX MUE

Pentax is sending a pro to help you get the most from your camera. An expert will be on hand to demonstrate the full line of Pentax cameras and accessories. Need help in operating your camera? Want to step up to a better camera? Dissatisfied with your photo results? The Pentax rep can answer all your questions. Bring your camera and your problem photos. You'll get personalized advice. And you'll meet other enthusiastic photographers. It's a great opportunity for a great day. And a show too good to miss.

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1008 NORTH 7TH, BOZEMAN, MT. 59715
WEEKDAYS 9:00 to 7:00
SAT. 9:00 to 5:00
SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00

FALL SALE!

CHAMPION AUTO STORES THE AUTO SUPPLY SUPERMARKET

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR THE COLD WINTER MONTHS AHEAD!

THE ONLY AUTO PARTS STORE YOU'LL EVER NEED

'SNOOPER X-K' RADAR DETECTOR
So automatic that it adjusts itself when you plug it in! Built-in range finder tells you how far the radar is from your car. Detects both 'X' and 'K' bands.
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JUST PLUG THEM INTO YOUR CIGARETTE LIGHTER!

'ARIS' HI-INTENSITY DRIVING LIGHTS
100,000 CANDLEPOWER
Your choice of clear or amber lenses with black plastic protective louvers. Other sizes also available.
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EASY-TO-INSTALL ENGINE HEATERS
'PULSATOR'
FITS RIGHT IN YOUR HEATER HOSE LINE!
1000 WATTS $9.88
WE ALSO CARRY:
* FROST PLUG HEATERS
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25% OFF
ALL 'CHAMP' BRAND OIL·AIR·GAS FILTERS
* TOP QUALITY FILTER MEDIA
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* SOLID SEAL TO FILTER ALL OIL
AF148 FORD AIR FILTER $2.02
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PH25 GM OIL FILTER $1.49

YOUR CHOICE:
BATTERY TESTER
COMPACT SIZE... EASY TO USE!
-OR-
ANTI-FREEZE TESTER TESTS COOLANT TO -50°!
44¢ EACH
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57¢ EACH STANDARDS
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"Any in stock"

25% OFF
ALL 'STANDARDIZED' TUNE-UP KITS
FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS AND TRUCKS... SOME IMPORTS, TOO!
SAMPLE PRICES
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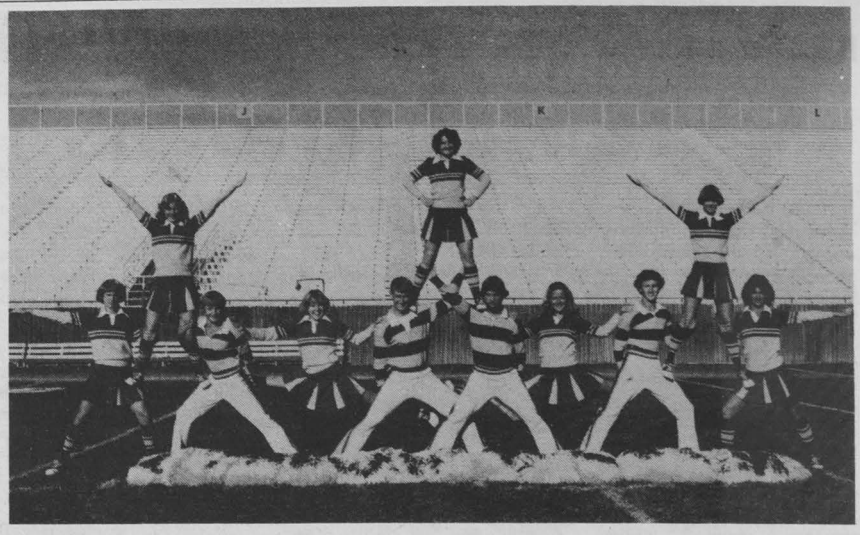
TK229MV FORD TUNE-UP $1.91
TK230MV FORD 6 TUNE-UP $2.02
ROTOR
CONDENSER

Cheerleaders show spirit



by Barbara L. Riedesel
MSU News Service

They don't claim to be Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders. In their apparel, they're far from it.

They don't wear the hot pants with wide hip—hugger belts, white go—go boots and risque tops. Instead, they wear wholesome blue and gold cheerleading sweaters, slacks, pleated skirts and saddle shoes.

Unlike the Cowboys' cheerleaders, they weren't selected from thousands of persons who tried out, either. But in some ways, there are similarities between MSU's new expanded cheerleading squad and the famed Cowboys' cheerleaders.

After all, not every college cheerleader gets to appear on ABC—TV. That's just big time Dallas stuff on Monday night football, right?

Wrong. MSU's squad of seven women and four men cheered before a television — viewing audience of thousands when ABC came to town to do the MSU—Boise State University football game.

It was an exciting day for the team, coaches, spectators — and for the cheerleaders. They realized their effort in coming up with spunky new cheers and acrobatic routines had paid off when the ABC camera kept an attentive eye on them.

The signs they'd painted to decorate the stadium went over big, too. ABC officials were impressed with the color.

The cheerleaders had made a special sign which said, "Now presenting the star of our show — the MSU Bobcats" for the televised game.

ABC shot the team as it ran through the sign when it came onto the field.

"ABC ate it up," said Arnie Sgalio, sports information director at MSU. "They were really pleased. It had a super game, we had beautiful weather, an enthusiastic crowd, the signs, the cheerleaders, the whole works. It was a television cameraman's dream. It's bound to make ABC want to come back."

Sgalio said the ABC officials were impressed with the enthusiasm,as well.

And enthusiasm, there was.

Sgalio said the MSU—Boise State game had the noisiest crowd he's seen at MSU.

"Our crowd is much more vocal now," he said. "It's true of all the games here this fall. We have a winning team and that helps. But the cheerleaders can be credited for much of it, also. They've instilled a real interest in the game.

"At the game against Boise, the crowd was noisier than last year's Bobcat—Grizzly game when we had 2,000 or so more spectators."

Bruce Trippet, a cheerleader from Polson, said it's the cheerleaders' primary ambition to generate crowd enthusiasm.

"Our goal isn't to perform and entertain for the crowd like the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders," he said. "Rather, we want to get the crowd behind the game. During the actual game, we try to spread throughout the stadium, both on the reserved side and the students' side. We aren't there to just put on a show. We're there to lead cheers and to keep the crowd enthused about the game."

With the exception of Elaine Johnson, all of MSU's cheerleaders hail from Montana.

TOMORROW CEC of ASMSU
PRESENTS



THE DIRT BAND
with Special Guest
LIVE WIRE CHOIR

Saturday Oct. 14
8pm. in the
MSU Fieldhouse

Students $5.50
Gen. Admission $6.00
and $7.00 at the door

Tickets available at Budget Tapes, Cactus Records, and the Associated Students ticket office

"Adversity makes a man wise, not rich." John Ray

Goliath and the media monsters

by Laurie LeMauviel

A lawyer from the Federal Communication Commission's (FCC) Broadcast Bureau of Complaints and Compliance Division in Washington, D.C. ruled on October 11th that proponenets of Montana's Initiative 80 must be given broadcast time equal to that of the opposition, Montanans for Jobs and Energy. Montanans for Jobs and Energy has paid for over three hundred ads to be broadcast between now and November 7th.

According to the FCC* in any case where there is a "controversial issue of public interest," both sides have the right to equal representation on the air. "Balanced overall programming" is required of all FCC licensees, right down to the timing of the ads. If a group representing "the other side" of an issue does not have funds to cover the cost of advertising, the Coullman Principal requires that the broadcast station provide equal time free of charge.

Included in Montanans For Jobs and Energy's unsurprisingly affluent media blitz are numberous ads which test the journalistic ethics of the newspapers around the state. The group has continued to call Initiative 80 a ban despite the Montana Supreme Court ruling stating the following, "We are of the opinion Initiative 80 is validly proposed for adoption or rejection by the electors at this time. We also find that the Attorney General's statement of the implications of the vote are fairly stated....We do not find the word "ban" or a word of like import should be contained in the statement."

Coincidentally, the opponents of Initiative 80 has listed in its newspaper ads six sources, among whom are the "state attorneys general and state supreme courts."

Michael Males of Helena, spokesman for the Initiative's supporters, Nuclear Vote termed the ads "incredible." Males wrote the initiative.

Dwarf bunt infestation spells trouble for farmers

by Marcia Krings
Assistant Editor
Montana Agricultural Experiment Station

A field that smells fishy could mean serious trouble for a wheat producer because it could indicate the presence of dwarf bunt disease.

A type of smut, dwarf bunt reduces winter wheat yields in certain areas of the state. It was more prevalent this season because of the previous long, wet winter.

Dr. Don Mathre, Montana agricultural experiment station researcher, described dwarf bunt as, "a disease that dwarfs plant height and converts the heads to black, smelly spores. The infected wheat smells just like rotten fish."

Mathre said a seed treatment fungicide for control of dwarf bunt became available this summer. The fungicide, thibendazole, is sold commercially as Mertect LSP. It is approved for use in Montana and four other western states. The fungicide also controls common bunt disease.

"There's a cost hangup, though," Mathre said. "Treatment costs anywhere from $3 to $4 per bushel. Of course, if you are losing half your crop, it would pay to treat the seed."

Until now the only method of controlling dwarf bunt was through resistant varieties. Mathre said Crest, a hard red winter wheat, has good resistance to dwarf bunt as well as stripe rust. But it has weak straw. Luke and McDermid are resistant soft whites. Luke, however, is not as winterhardy as some varities.

Timing of seed treatment is critical, Mathre noted.

"If treated seed is planted when soil is still warm, there won't be any control of dwarf bunt," Mathre said. "Early planting produces early growth, which dilutes treatment to the point where it's ineffective. It's safe to plant around the end of September."

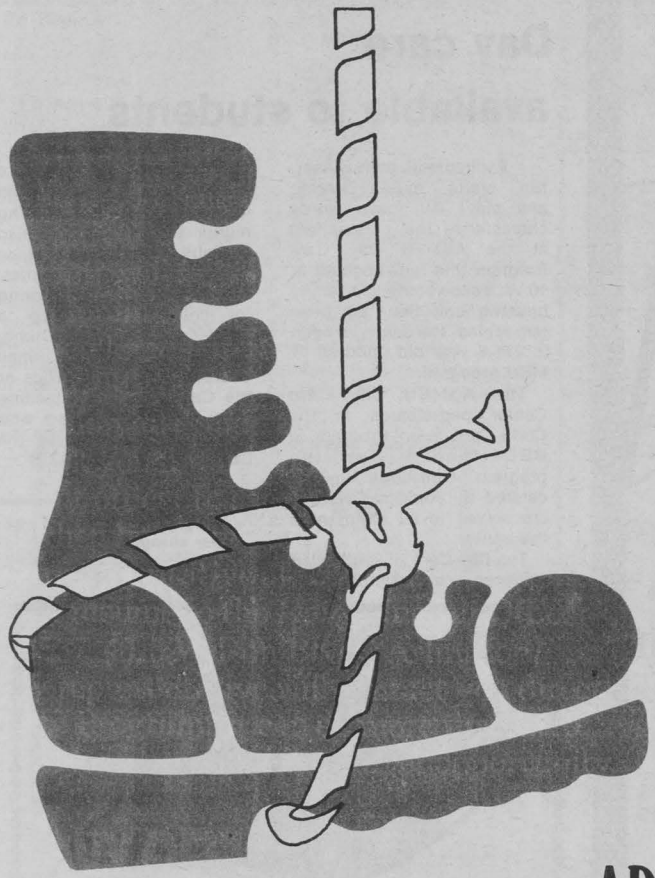
Less than one percent of Montana's wheat acreage is affected by dwarf bunt, according to Mahre. But those areas which are affected are hit hard.

"Snow restricts the disease to localized areas of the Gallatin and Missoula-Flathead valleys and around Lewistown and Lodge Grass," Mathre said. "In these locations, we've seen infections of up to 70 percent in some fields."

Infection occurs from December to April, Mathre explained. Dwarf bunt fungus is in the ground or on the seed at planting time. The fungus thrives and infects young plants after 90 days of constant snow cover.

"Some elevators may not take smutty wheat," Mathre said. "Others charge a discount. Furthermore, China, a potential market for Montana wheat producers, requires totally smut-free wheat."

CHALLENGE THE HEIGHTS!



NOW if you want to get your feet off the ground right from the start, Military Science courses can show you the way. Learn how to manage people. And when you do that you'll learn a lot about yourself. But having fun in the great outdoors and getting your boots dirty are also part of the course.

It's called adventure training. You may study mountaineering tactics, but you'll also experience the thrill of walking on walls as you rappel off a fifty-foot tower. Or testing your skill and endurance by climbing a lofty ledge.

Military Science courses and adventure training offer you all kinds of challenges. So, add Army ROTC to your campus activities and find yourself high on the rocks. You can bet your boots on it.

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LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

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It Finally Happened!

A Texas Instruments
PROGRAMMABLE
Scientific Electronic Calculator

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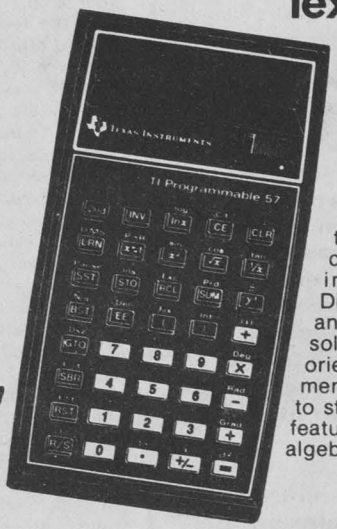

A very advanced slide rule calculator with 50 multi-key step programmability. Solve repetitive calculations at the touch of a key. Recall frequently used instruction sequences. Display current results at any point in the problem solution. 8 multi-use memories provide addressable memory locations for you to to store and recall data. Also features TI's unique AOS-algebraic operating system.

Old Retail	$79.95
New Retail	$60.00
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(purchase price)	
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(Rebate coupons available with purchase. Rebate offer expires October 31, 1978.)

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MSU - BOOKSTORE - INC.
Student Owned Since 1931

your "Advanced Campus Electronics" Center #4

Greek history chronicled

With this article the **Exponent** begins a series on MSU's Greeks. Each fraternity and sorority has been asked to submit an article detailing their history and upcoming events.

Sigma Chi Beta Rho

Sigma Chi, located on 722 South Willson, is a fraternity of proud members and has a standing tradition at Montana State University. As the first fraternity on campus, its charter was received on Nov. 17, 1917 to mark the beginning of Greeks in Bozeman.

Sigma Chi prides itself on its participation in campus activities. Out of 80 active members on campus, Sigma Chi boasts over 20 members who are involved in ASMSU committees and has a member who is an ASMSU senator. The fraternity also has two of its members involved in the varsity football team at MSU.

The fraternity is involved in the intramural program, and has many members refereeing and also participating on the intramural committee. With a second-place finish last year in all-campus football, Sigma Chi has again fielded a strong team. The fraternity is also active in all other major and minor campus sports.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a service project. The major event last year was a volleyball marathon in which the proceeds went to Wallece Village and the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program in Bozeman. They hold several smaller functions to benefit the children of Bozeman as well.

The fraternity holds many social events during the year. Some of these events include Derby Days and sorority functions. These events give the fraternity brothers many chances to meet people and form lasting relationships. There are also quarterly parties and a formal dance winter quarter during which the fraternity's sweetheart is crowned.

Greek life provides opportunities to meet people and provides one with many lasting memories.

Day care available to students

Excitement, enthusiasm, fun, crafts, music, learing and play! All these words characterize the atmosphere at the ASMSU Day Care Program this fall. Located at 10 W. Yellowstone in a family housing unit that has been remodeled, the center is open to 2½-6 year old children of MSU students.

The ASMSU Day Care Center participates in the Child Care Food Program, a USDA-funded nutrition program. Nutritious lunches catered by Hedges Cafeteria are served to all children at the center.

The Day Care Program also operates a referral program to help parents find day care providers. A list of people interested in babysitting nights and weekends is also available at the ASMSU office in the SUB and at the Center. Anyone interested in caring for children, either on a regular basis or part-time, nights or weekends may contact the ASMSU office or the Center. Parents needing child care or volunteers who would like to work at the Center may call 994-4370.

"Truly absurd is the man who never changes."
Auguste Barthelmy

SUNDANCE SALOON



Hours Mon-Sat
11 am-2 am
Sun 1pm-2am

$1.25 pitchers Mon-Fri 5-7
Happy Hour Tues & Thurs 5-7

free pool for the gals Mon-Fri 4-6

120 No. 19th 587-4700

Intramurals

A BULLS EYE MAY EQUAL A PRIZE

Cardinal Distributing is donating prizes for winners in four categories at the Intramural Archery Meet. The Archery Club is helping sponsor an indoor archery shoot Oct. 26. The SOB Barn is the site of the event with twelve rounds (5 shots per round) being shot. Warm—ups may be taken from 4:30—5:30 p.m. with the meet beginning at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 26. Sign—ups and more details are available in 301 Romney Gym.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Runners, joggers and....-sightseers, participate Oct. 23 in the Intramural Cross Country Race. Valley View Golf Course will be the site of the race which will begin at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 23. Women will run a 3,000 meter course with men competing on a 5,000 meter course. Sign—ups will continue until Oct. 20 in 301 Romney

WATER POLO

Innertube water polo will be added this year in a recreati onal league and regulation water polo sign—ups open soon. Rosters may be picked up and turned in to 301 Romney Gym. The number of teams will be limited because of facilities and sign-ups will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A $10 cash refundable forfeit fee is required with sign ups.

TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES

It will be love—love on MSU tennis courts as the Intramural Tennis Mixed Doubles begin Oct. 24. Interested players may sign—up in 301 Romney until October 20. Players will receive pairing and set—up matches at a player's meeting Oct. 24 at 5:15 p.m. in 104 Romney. The intramural department will act as a computerized dating center and match individuals who need a partner.

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Find a partner now for men's and women's handball doubles.

Sign—ups are in 301 Romney until 4:30 p.m., Oct. 13., Oct. 17 at 5:15 p.m. in 104 Romney.

SOCCER CLINIC

Pe'le' and several friends from the MSU soccer club will be ready to help all up and coming intramural players. Come to the intramural soccer field behind the Health and PE Complex Oct. 13 at 5 p.m.

BIKE RACE

The intramural department this year is offering two distances for all interested bikers, a 10—mile and 20—mile course.

Men and women interested in either race should sign up now in 301 Romney Gym. The race will be held Oct. 12 at 5:15 p.m. All participants should meet on race day at the Mormon Church parking lot on South 3rd street. More information may be obtained from the intramural department, 301 Romney Gym.

HANDBALL DOUBLES

Interested Handball players, the intramural department is holding a handball doubles tournament. Matches will be scheduled at the players meeting Oct. 17, at 5:15 p.m. in 104 Romney Gym. Sign up in 301 Romney Gym.

ODDS AND ENDS

All racquetball and handball players must have their I.D. present when they enter the racquetball and handball courts as of **Oct. 11**

Challenge ladder sign—ups will be closed as of Oct. 11. Additions to the ladder will be taken the first week of winter quarter.

GOLF MATCH

Valley View Golf Course will be the site of the Intramural Golf Match with prizes for low score and closest to the pin.

Interested "swingers" can sign-up until Oct. 18. A $5 fee will be charged for nine holes. Tee—off will be individually scheduled by player between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Information and sign—ups are found in 301 Romney.

CAT'S PAW

NOW FEATURES

● Liquor Store (off sale)

● Mixed Drinks

● Poker

● Pool

● Games





Air Conditioned Comfort



Happy Hour 5-7 Daily

Pitchers $1.50

721 N. 7 Ave.

586-3542

Coming Soon New Lounge

Dance floor with live music nightly

New band every week

MSU Students Mixed Bowling Leagues are now being formed at Country Lanes

•Bowl at 3:30 to 5:30 Any weekday (your choice)

•Special reduced rates prices

•Leagues start Nov. 1st and end in April

•Scheduled around all breaks

•Happy hours during league

Country Lanes

Highway 191 west

587-0723

©1978 Pizza Hut, Inc.

Go new SuperStyle

Say SuperStyle and you'll get lots more cheese and toppings on your favorite pizza.

$2.00 off large

$1.50 off medium

$1.00 off small

Pizza Hut®

Offer good on regular menu prices through 2300 W. MAIN

One coupon per party per visit.

At participating Pizza Hut® restaurants listed below.

587-9500

10-24-78

Save on SuperStyle Pizza with this coupon.

Cash Value 1/20 Cent

Alumni...

A nostalgic look at Bridger canyon

Say, alumni of the 1950 years, do you remember spring parties at Flaming Arrow? Often as not, getting there meant begging a little authentic **horse**power from a farmer's team or wading through knee—deep snow or mud, yet no one ever seemed to mind the inconveniences of going up Bridger. Somewhow, Eva Lachenmaier's delicious menus, plus those great evenings in front of the big fireplace in the main lodge, soon made one forget the gumbo of Bridger Canyon Road.

How many of you pre—1932 alums remember the piano music of Eugene Quaw or the exciting sounds of visiting bands who played at the rustic dance hall whose steps were carved into the sod of a high bluff just beyond the mouth of Bridger Canyon? How long has it been since you've recalled the way music echoed off those Canyon walls as patrons of Three Bears Inn learned the "Shimmy" just after the First World War? MSU Students danced their way through prohibition days——with a little help from White Mule cooled in one of Bridger's springs.

Stretch back a bit further, now, those of you who can, and recall stories of how the class of 1918 spent their sophomore year constructing what they boasted was the world's largest letter. Remember when torches lit up that big "M" on the eve of a major Bobcat-Grizzly match? Or how you took your favorite date up there one crisp, autumn night...

The people and places of Bridger Canyon have left an indelible mark on the lives of most MSU students. So much so that a drive through "the Canyon" is a must for almost all who return to visit the university. Fortunately, far—sighted zoning which took effect in 1971 means that most of the Canyon's rolling farmland and beautiful timber expanses remain as they were decades ago.

Still, things are definitely **not** the same. Today, ski lifts at Bridger Bowl can serve over 3000 people an hour, compared to the 600—an—hour who made it up the first 2600—foot rope tow with its 800 vertical-foot climb in 1954.

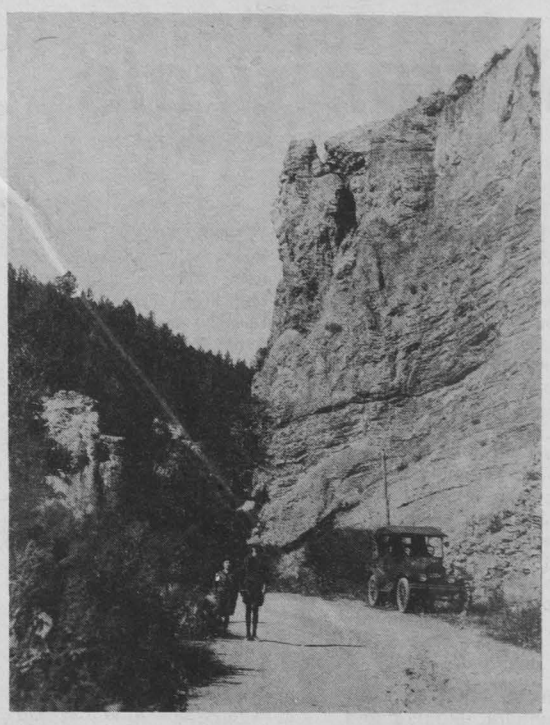
A massive landslide has wiped out the area in the Canyon's mouth where an old lime kiln once stood. Legendary "Maiden Rock," centuries—old guardian of the Canyon's entrance, and only recently declared a menace to motorists has been dutifully blasted into oblivion. Worst of all, there are no Spring Flings at Flaming Arrow, and you can't drive up for a piece of Eva Lachenmaier's Lemon Meringue Pie!

But you can have her recipe, make the pie yourself, and, while you're enjoying your first bite, read the fascinating story of the partially fulfilled dream A.L. McKinney had for Flaming Arrow.

Eva's recipe and the history to go with it are part of **Canyon Cookery,** a gathering of recipes and recollections from Montana's scenic Bridger Canyon. This 224—page, 8¼x11 book with silk—screened, lay—flat comb binding, is the project of Bridger Canyon Women's Club, one of the oldest women's groups in the state.

Recently, these women raffled off their latest fund—raising project, a 50—state bicentennial quilt, and set about preserving history in a new and different way. Early this fall MSU's Museum of the Rockies was the scene of a gala reception where club members honored the men and women who lived the colorful events captured in this unique historical cookbook.

Printed on 70—weight, lively ivory paper with brown ink, the book features nearly a hundred browntone photos Canyon of yesterday and familiarize you with the Canyon of today. The cover, a full-color photo of the Bridgers, invites you on a well-researched historical tour of the Canyon no one has ever been able to forget.





An historical map lets you hop in your car and make an actual journey up the familiar, yet significantly altered, route to Deep Powder Country. Over 400 cross—indexed recipes, from Indian Pemmican and Fry Bread to High Energy Trail Logs and Microwave Buttermilk Praulines, are waiting to give you the flavor of Canyon cooking, once you've left Bozeman behind again.

It's all there in Canyon Cookery, a work created by people who love the Canyon for people who love the Canyon. You can find this unusual gift item at Mueseum of the Rockies and at local bookstores. If you prefer, send your $10 check, plus $1 for postage and handling, directly to Canyon Cookery, P.O. Box 537, Bozeman, Mont. 59715. For more information on the book's contents or origins on church or club fund-raising project in your area, write the editors at the above address or call them at 406-586-2196 or 406-586-3070.



BOB CAT'S CORNER

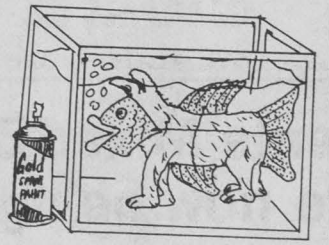
featuring Robert Sebastian Cat

by David Ayers

"BELOW ARE A COUPLE OF REAL BARGAINS THAT MAY HELP YOU ADJUST TO DORM LIFE. PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE EXPONENT WHEN ORDERING."

WHY LOSE YOUR FAVORITE PET

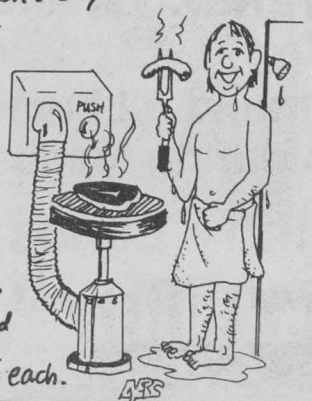
just because you live in a dorm? Now you can keep that loved one in your room in the guise of a goldfish! Our



GOLDFISH DISGUISE KIT

comes complete with 2 fins, tail, fish mask-breathing apparatus, and a can of gold spray paint. Please state approx. size of your dog, cat, or canary. $14.95 each.

NO COOKING IN THE ROOMS? Sure, but the rules don't say anything about bathrooms!



This portable grill attaches to the hand dryer in all dormitory bathrooms. Imagine stepping out of the shower to a home-cooked breakfast! $9.95 each.

AYERS

Halloween performance by Jews for Jesus

The New Jerusalem Players may sound like the name of an Israeli basketball team, but it isn't. They're a group of Jews for Jesus evanglists who will be at the Madison Room (SUB). Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. to present the Gospel message through drama.

"Using drama to convey a message from God is nothing new," maintains Jh'an Moskowitz, leader of the group. "Back in Bible times, prophets like Isaiah, Jeremiah and Hosea used forms of drama to speak to the people of Israel. Today, the New Jerusalem Players use the dramatic medium to tell others that it's possible to be Jewish and believe in Jesus."

The New Jerusalem players are one of three Jews for Jesus Mobile Evangelistic Teams that tour the United States and over—seas to share the message about Jesus, the Jewish Messiah.



SATURDAY, October 14

SPHINX MOUNTAIN DAY HIKE: Meet at the outdoor recreation center, SOB Barn. Sign up before Saturday.

MONDAY, October 16

FRENCH CLUB MEETING 7 p.m., 121 Wilson. All interested MSU students are invited to discuss activities for the upcoming year.

STUDENT FAMILY RESIDENTS, MEETING, 7 p.m. 214 Creative Arts Complex Arctitecture Building. Childcare will be provided at the ASMSU Day Care Center.

FILM: "Romeo and Juliet" shows at 7:30 p.m., 339 Johnson Hall. The ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee's Shakespearean film series will begin with "Romeo and Juliet." This 1954 version stars Laurence Harvey, Susan Shentall and Bill Travers. A different Shakespearean film will be shown each Monday evening through Nov. 13. No admission charge.

THREADBENDERS: 7-9 p.m. at the homes of the members. Anyone interested in fibers is welcome. Bring your work. Call 587-3003 for information.

DIABETES ASSOCIATION MEETING: 7 p.m., Gallatin Room, SUB, all students and staff are welcome. For additional information contact Glenn D. Black 994-3851.

TUESDAY, October 17

GRADUATE STUDY SEMINAR: 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Jefferson Room. Sponsored by Mortar Board, the free seminar should be of interest to all students planning to attend graduate school.

FENCING CLUB: 7 p.m. in the LFW of Romney Gym.

WEDNESDAY, October 18

OUTDOOR RECREATION SEMINAR: minimum Impact Camping. Meets at noon in the Missouri Room, SUB. Mary Maj, U.S. Forest Service trail crew member in Spanish Peaks Primitive area will discuss the effects people have on wilderness and primitive areas and what can be done about the effects.

TRAFFIC & PARKING MEETING: 8:00 p.m. in No. 5 Yellowstone Court. Married Student Housing. There will be a meeting concerning parking and traffic problems. For information 587-2433.

LAMBDA GAY ALLIANCE MEETING: 8 p.m. in Wilson 1-122. All interested gay persons are invited to attend. For further information call Chris at 587-3989 or Jodi or Laurie at 587-9136.

THURSDAY, October 19

PRENATAL CLASSES: The Nursing Services Center is offering weekly prenatal classes each Thursday, 7:30 p.m. The continuing series, with five classes remaining, is free of charge in Sherrick Hall, Room 114. All MSU expectant parents are encouraged to attend. For more information call the School of Nursing 994-3783 or stop in the Nursing Services Center, Room 117, Sherrick Hall.

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR: A Focus on Women sack lunch seminar will be held at noon in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room, 129 W. Main. Alanna Brown, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science, will lead a discussion on "The Awakening" by Kate Chopin. The seminar is free, informal and open to the public.

LECTURE: Rudolf Arnheim, a professor emeritus of the psychology of art at Harvard University, will present a free public lecture titled "Order and Disorder in Visual Form," at 8 p.m. in room 108 of the Music Building. Arnheim, now a visiting professor at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, is on campus in connection with the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture,s western regional confernece.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING: 8 p.m. in the Gallatin Room at the SUB.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK-DANCING: 7:30 p.m. in the SOB Barn. Instruction for beginners and intermediates. Request dancing at 9 p.m. No partner necessary.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
October 20 and 21

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY: The MSU women's volleyball team will host the NCWSA qualifying tournament in Bozeman. Other participating teams include Portland State University, the University of Washington, Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, Washington State University, Western Washington University and the University of Montana. The finals will be at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

SATURDAY, October 21

CROSS COUNTRY: The MSU men's and women's cross country teams will participate in the Eastern Washington Invitational meet in Spokane, Oct. 21.

FOOTBALL: The MSU football team will travel to Moscow, Idaho, where it will meet the University of Idaho at 7 p.m.

DEDICATION OF INSTITUE OF RELIGION BUILDING: 10 a.m. at 1316 S. 5th. The institute building has been extensively remodeled over the past year and will be rededicated. The institute is operated by the LDS Church but is open to all students Church officials will be attending. The public is welcome to attend the dedication service.

SUNDAY, October 22

MOVIE: "All About Eve" will show at 8 p.m., Oct. 22, room 339 Johnson Hall. Admission is 75 cents for MSU students and $1.25 for non-students. The showing is sponsored by the ASMSU Films Committee.

MONDAY, October 23

LECTURE: Skier Suzy Chaffee will present a lecture in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m.. She will speak on skiing and fitness as separate topics. Admission is $1 for MSU students and $2 for non-students. The lecture is sponsored by the ASMUS Lectures Committee.

MOVIE: "Hamlet," starring Nicol Williamson, Anthony Hopkins and Marrianne Faithful, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. The free showing is sponsored by the ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
October 24 and 26

SACK LUNCH SEMINARS: This week's Focus on Women sack lunch seminar will be at noon, Oct. 24, in the Missouri Room of the SUB, and at noon, Oct. 26, in the Chamber of Commerce Meeting Room, 129 W. Main. This week's seminars, which are free and open to the public, are titled "Human Sexuality." A film will be shown which is intended to stimulate discussion of male-female issues related to sexuality.

WEDNESDAY, October 25

LECTURE: General Lew Allen, Jr., Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force and a physicist, will speak on science, technology and national security at the Third Annual Burton K. Wheeler Memorial Lecture at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

THURSDAY, October 26

LECTURE: Alvin Sokolow will present a lecture titled "The Political Consequences of Reverse Migration" in 103 Reid Hall at 8 p.m. The free lecture is sponsored by the College of Letters and Science.

FRIDAY, October 27

CONCERT: Corky Siegel will present a concert in Willson Auditorium, downtown Bozeman, 8 p.m. Advance tickets, which may be purchased at the Office of Student Activities in the SUB, are $3.50 for students and $4 for non-students. All tickets at the door are $4. The concert is sponsored by the Contemporary Entertainement Committee of ASMSU.

MOVIE: "What's Up Tiger Lily" will be shown in 339 Johnson Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for MSU students and $1.25 for non-students. The showing is sponsored by the ASMSU Films Committee.

THROUGH NOV. 9; EXHBIBITION OF COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS by Paul Jesswein, associate professor of film and television, will be on display in the dean's office of the College of Arts and Architecture, 217 Cheever Hall. Jesswein took the photographs on a recent backpacking trip through the Beartooth Mountains from East Rosebud Lake to Cooke City.

THROUGH OCT. 3: EXHIBITION FEATURING THE WORKS of John Wehren and Dena and Rob Christie will be on display at the Museum of the Rockies. The Western art of Wehren, a Bozeman reisent, consists largely of oil paintings of cowboys, Indians and wildlife. Also included in the exhibit are some of Wehren's drawings and one bronze sculpture. Dena and Rob Christie of Belgrade will show their collection of wildlife drawings in charcoal and pencil. Their work has also been exhibited in Big Sky and Glacier Park.

OCT. 10 - OCT 27; EXHIBITION OF 27 NEW WORKS OF ART by Francis Noel, a professor of art at MSU, will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall.

Included in his exhibition are paintings, prints, and drawings depicting images of the human predicament. The gallery is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OCT. 8 THROUGH 31: EXHIBITION AND SALE OF POTTERY by Rick Pope, instructor in the School of Art, will be held in the Ketterer Art Center, 35 N. Grand.

OCT. 1 THROUGH 28: EXHIBITION during regluar library hours in the MSU Library reading room, a collection of china painting will be on display. Sponsored by the Arts and Exhibits Commitee, the works are on loan through the Montana China Painting Association.

DEADLINE DEC. 31: HELP FOR TEACHER EDUCATION GRADUATES in the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid Hall. All teacher candidates who will complete the teacher education program by summer quarter, 1979, should complete a file with the Career Placement Office.



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NEEDED TO COMPLETE COUNTRY WESTERN BAND: Male or female. Also do some bluegrass. No rock. Have nice amps and P.A. Play weekends within 100 mile radius.

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RYTHM GUITARIST & VOCALIST comb.. Need to know chocke and bar chords or have ability to learn quickly. Ability to do some yodeling preferrable. Own electric guitar desirable. Dress neat for bandstand. If you can play some lead or other string instruments this is great.

COUNTRY WESTERN DRUMMER: Use of brushes, sticks, blocks and bells. Ability to do fill-in singing and harmonize is also desirable. Neat appearance. Contact former Nashville artist of 13½ years. 587-2984 after 7 p.m.

housing

APARTMENT DWELLERS: —— spruce up your place with great items from the Humane Society Auction. Dishes, appliances, furniture. We've got it all. Auction, Sunday, Oct. 15, 1 to 4 p.m. Pride's Gallatin Valley Auction House, east of Bozeman, Frontage Road. Viewing noon to 1 p.m. Free refreshments. Oct. 13

LOST & FOUND

LOST: at or near St. George Friday night - Ben Wade tobacco pipe. Reward. 994-3182.

LOST: From married housing, black and white 7-mo.-old small female cat. Has white paws and chest, shaved belly from operation. Reward. Call 586-1811 or return to 104 Grant Chamberlain, Apt. 3A

MISCELLANEOUS

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OCT. 13 bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside SUB building. Help sponsor the **first** MSU Women's Ski Team.

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FOR RENT: Two-bedroom trailer in Hiland Trailer Park for $150 per month. Call Dave 586-3057.

FOR SALE: Registered AKC female black Afghan, 16 mons. old. Call 587-2154 after 5:00

FOR SALE: Praktica Nova B-1 35 mm. SLR with f-2.8 normal lens, 135 mm. f-3.5 telephoto, 35 mm. f-2.8 wide angle, 2x teleconverter. Originally $355, asking $175. Good beginning outfit. 586-3276.

PSYCHICALLY ORIENTED organization would like to meet with persons having studied Seth and Cayce and are interested in expanding their knowledge of psychic phenomena further. Write: The Brotherhood, Box 1627, Bozeman, MT. Oct. 20

GOT A CONSUMER CONFLICT? Know who to complain to? ASMSU Consumer Affairs Committee can help. Contact them in room 259 SUB. Hours 10-12 and 1-3 Mondays and Tuesdays.

FOR INVESTMENTS and Savings, call Rick Parke College-Agent NML. 587-5834. Oct. 13

LAWRANCE OF ARABIA — winner of 7 academy awards. Peter O'Toole, Omar Shariff, Anthony Quinn, Friday, October 13. Johnson 339, 8:00 p.m. Oct. 13

GET A CHARGE with BEEF HEART. Sunday, October 15, SUB Theater, 8:00 p.m. Oct. 13
HE SOLD HIS Soul for ROCK and ROLL. Phantom of the Paradise, Sunday, October 15, SUB Theater, 8:00 p.m. Oct. 13

FOR SALE: 205cm. Rossi ROC Comps undrilled, $185; Scott Superlights, size 10, $120; Munari Rally Super, size 11, $70; 207cm. Dynamic equipes with Salomon 555E Hanson Exhibition, size 3. 994-3460.

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T.J. YOU OLD HORP. I want my key and pin back today. Z

SKOOTER: Nice to see you back. Doris, Kris, Kathy, Nancy and Becky are looking for you. They said it was urgent. Fonz

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford window van. Way below book value. 587-9328.

FOR SALE: 1973 Triumph 750 Tigar Motorcycle. 587-9328.

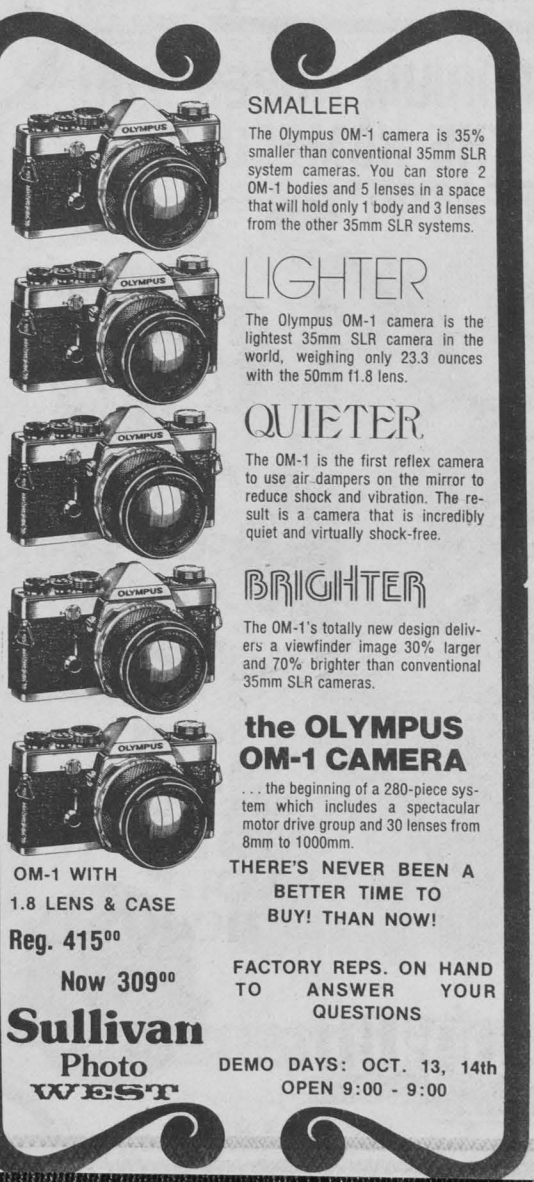
KWAIDAN: Four supernatural stories of myths and legends of Japan. Wed. Oct. 18, 339 Johnson. Oct. 17

FOR SALE: Deluxe bandmasters. Selmer special cornet in excellent condition with new case. Have to see to appreciate. Make an offer. 587-2984 after 7 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m.

FOR SALE: Handmade jewelry. Ihave bracelets and earrings from the kingdom of Nepal. Some are silver and some copper and brass. The jewelry is good quality and inexpensive, $2.00 to $15.00. They make cheap but nice Christmas presents. You won't find any of the pieces in any store in Bozeman. I am planning to make a documentary on how to travel from Bozeman around the world via Europe, Asia, and Southeast Asia with as little money and hassel as possible. Ineed to sell the jewelry in order to pay for a large amount of movie film and camera equipment. If you would like to see any pieces call me and Iwill be happy to show it. Call 587-2654 and ask for Mike Hayes.

DONNA FRIEDT IS 21 and old enough to do anything!

TEXTBOOK WANTED: Physiology of Behavior by Carlson. Call 586-4064, Suzi.





Chess tourney to be held

The MSU Chess Club will sponsor it's first tournament of the school year. Registration for the tournament will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 on the third floor of the SUB. The tournament is scheduled to go for five rounds concluding on Sunday Oct. 22.

There is a 50-cent entrance fee for this non USCF sanctioned meet.

If available please bring a board, set, and clock.

All students are encouraged to participate as Bobby Fischer can not stay at the top forever.

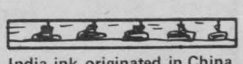
Homecoming film

The spectacular "Lawrence of Arabia" and a satire, "Phantom of the Paradise," will be part of the Montana State University Homecoming activities this weekend.

"Lawrence of Arabia," an Academy Award-winning film starring Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Johnson Hall, Room 339.

"Phantom" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the SUB Theatre. Admission is 75 cents for students and $1.25 for others, for each film.

Both movies are sponsored by ASMSU Films.



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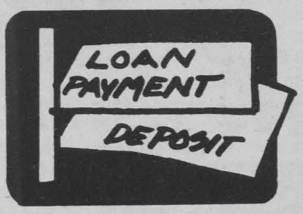

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Autumn Fall Festival

by Michael Johnson

Falling, falling, falling. Graceful, limitless movement. Unrestricted. Freedom. Ecstasy. Feeling almost like being able to fly.

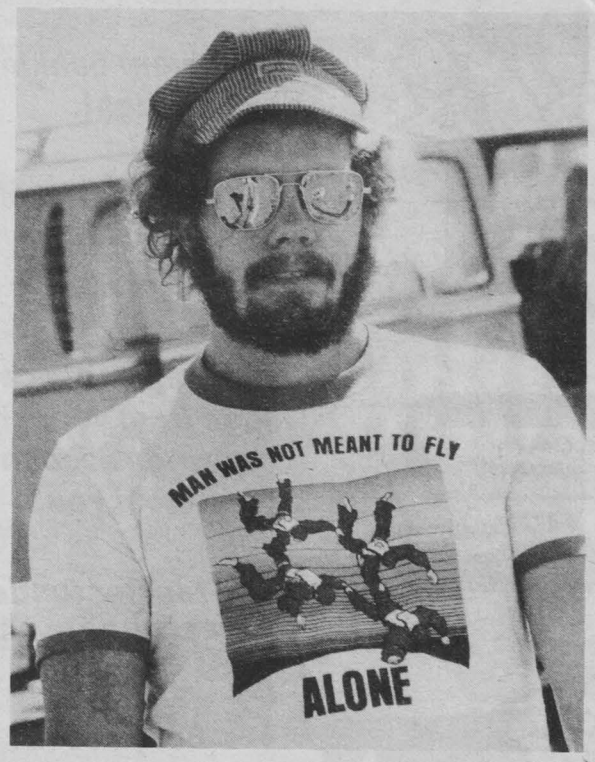
Those were just a few of the intense emotions and feelings experienced by skydivers who came from all over the region to compete in the annual Autumn Fall Festival sponsored by the MSU skydiving club.

The meet was held Oct. 7, with exhibition jumping all day Sunday. Jumpers came from Billings, Helena, Great Falls, Missoula and Kalispell, as well as other communities within Montana. Communities from Idaho and Wyoming were also represented.

The weather could not have been any nicer. It was sunny all weekend with nearly cloudless, blue skies.

The jump site was in pastureland several thousand yards northeast of Gallatin Field, and it looked like a festival. Vehicles were parked in a couple of neat rows in the field and people were everywhere. Chutes were spread out, being readied for the packing job in store for the jumper. People were laying around talking and eating, walking from this group to that group, spotting old friends they had not seen since the last jumping competition they had attended.

Jumpers were relaxing from their last jump or preparing for the one coming up. Non-jumpers, either friends of the



photos by

Dave Erickson





Freefall

"There's nothing quite like it.



ydivers who came along, or ectators who came to see e competition, enjoyed the air as much as the com-titors they came to watch. The most exciting part of it s that as if on cue, eryone would look up to see ir skydivers in the air trying make a formation by ning with a teammate while ling through space. This s the most advanced mpetition held at the meet d is called four-man relative rk. In that type of com-tition a team of four exits a ne at 8,500 feet above the ound surface. They have a ries of formations they can ke by combining their nds and their feet. All four embers must be combined h each other in order to get e maximum number of ints. Partial points are arded if ony two or three

mbers of the group are e to get into formation. e skydivers have 35 conds to run through the ries of formations and then st spearate and release ir chutes. Believe it or not, me teams went through a f dozen or more formations the short 35 second period. Other types of competition e advanced accuracy and hit d run. Hit and run is for udent jumpers with less an 25 jumps. The jumpers d as close as possible to a get and after landing they uch the target. They are ed from the moment of pact to the moment they uch the target. The one with e lowest time wins.

Advanced accuracy is for ydivers with more than 25 mps. In this type of competition the jumpers try to land closest to a metal disc in the middle of a large circle of sawdust.

I asked some of the competitors their reason for jumping.

Jan, a resident of Bozeman who declined to be further identified replied: "There's a big rush to it that you don't find in any other sport."

A fellow who came from Idaho Falls to compete said, "There's nothing quite like it. I've tried auto-racing, and scuba diving, but skydiving beats them all. Things are suspended. It's super quiet, super still. It's peaceful. Each jump is different."

A woman from Idaho Falls answered, "It's fun. I like it."

Pat Schraufnagel, from Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, "It's fun!" Mark Clark, student at MSU replied, "Cause it's fun. Beats the hell out of smoking burlap."

It was fascinating to watch the competition and the skies were a rainbow of colors due to the colorful canopies.

There was humor also. One jumper intentionally put his chute in backwards (a para-commander) and floated down to earth just that way -- backwards.

After hearing their shouts of ecstasy as they approached mother earth, and seeing them kick up their feet in glee, I might try it. And do you know why? 'Cause it looks like fun!

Top three finishers of Saturday's competition.

Hit and Run

1st-Eric Carlson, Idaho Falls
2nd-Ed Welch, Bozeman
3rd-Jeff Russell, Bozeman



I've tried autoracing, and scubadiving, but skydiving beats them all. Things are suspended. It's super quiet, super still. It's peaceful. Each jump is different."



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...Basketball

(Continued from 32)

scorers. Last winter he had seven games of 31 points or more.

Finberg teams in the backcourt with 5—10 junior Mick Durham of Three Forks to give the Bobcats one of the best tandems in the Big Sky.

Durham sat out the 77—78 season with a knee injury after starting the previous year. In 76—77 he averaged 14 points and four assists a game and hit 79 percent of his free throw attempts.

"With Craig and Mick we have the ability to fast break," Haroldson said. "Both are excellent running guards."

But to start the fast break you have to have the ball and that's where senior forward Rod Smith of Medicine Lake comes in.

Smith averaged 8.8 rebounds a game last season. He also scored over nine points per contest.

Other returning lettermen are Dan Miles, a 6—0 senior guard from Columbus, Ind.; Duey Kautzmann, a 6—1 sophomore guard from Billings; and Lance Freeman, a 6—6 sophomore forward from St. Joseph, Ill.

Also back is Doug Hashley, a 6—6 forward from Big Sandy who missed his entire freshman season due to a knee injury.

In terms of recruiting, the Bobcats have signed five players to letters—of—intent. That group includes three junior college transfers and two from the high school ranks.

Heading the list are junior college players Leroy Moreno, a 6—6 forward from Washington, D.C., who attended Southeast Community College in Fairbury, Neb.; Bill Krieger, a 6—11 center from Ricks College; and Arnold McDowell, a 6—4 guard from Odessa Junior College.

The two freshmen are Howard Lawson, a 6—5½ forward from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Marshall Plantz, a 6—4 guard from Woodland Hills, Calif.

The Bobcats will play 16 home games and 10 on the road this season. The first game will be in Bozeman Nov. 24 against Mesa State College.

Courts construction

Eight new tennis courts are being erected behind the Fieldhouse. Costing $110,000, the courts are expected to be completed by spring.

The courts are being built open-air, but they are designed to accommodate a structure to cover them, when and if money becomes available to pay for the structure.

Conceivably, there could be six new indoor tennis courts at MSU in the near future. Among other advantages, this would allow tennis to be taught year round.

Tennis classes are among the first to be filled each time they are offered, and there are seniors who have never been able to take one, even though they have tried to every quarter.

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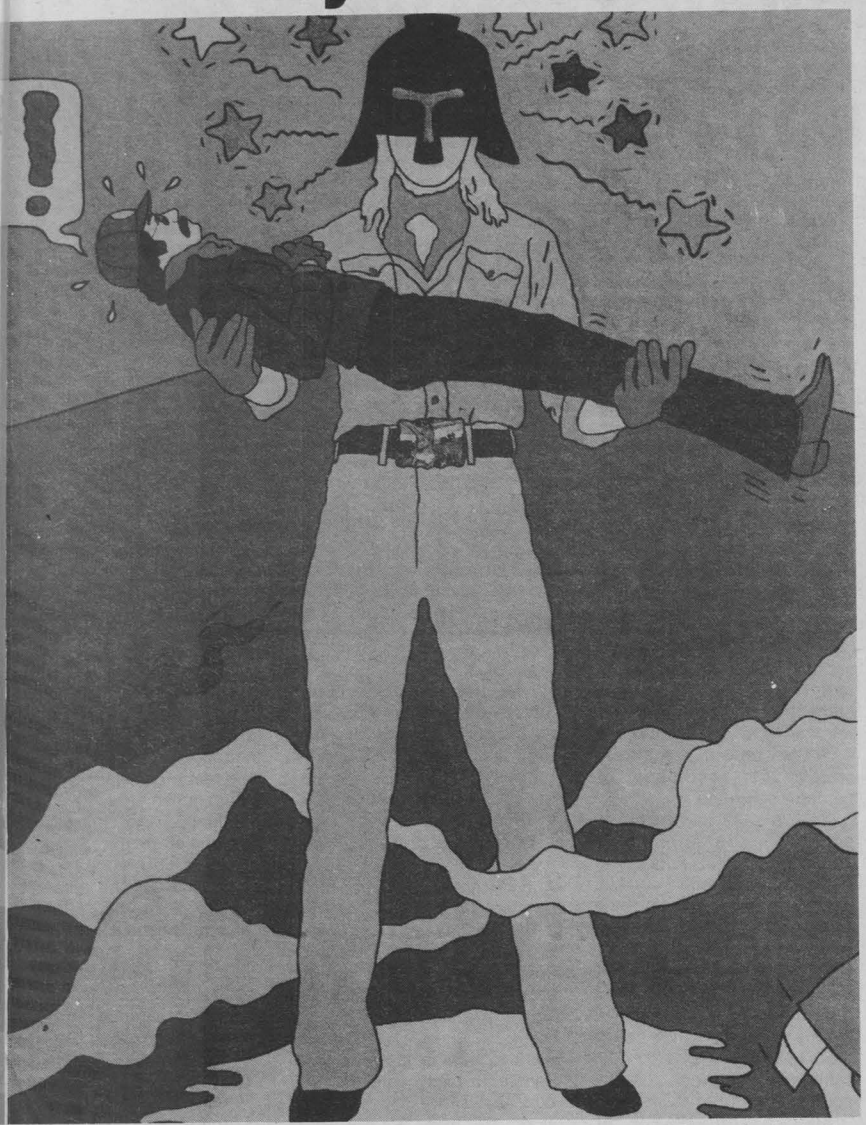
Faculty artist's exhibit begins



This diagonal painting titled "godess of Yellow Christ", is one of Francis Noel's on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall from Oct. 10-28.

Symbols embody human predicament

An exhibition of 27 new works of art by Francis Noel will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall from Oct. 10 through Oct. 27.

Noel, a professor of art at MSU selected the pieces for his exhibit from the total work completed during his sabbatical leave last year.

Included in his exhibition will be paintings, prints and drawings depicting images of the human predicament. Unique to the show are six paintings measuring 48 by 63 inches which hang 30 degrees off horizontal.

Noel said his "diagonal" paintings with their narrative images of figures in stress situations, emphasize the artist's intent to depict humans' off—balanced lives.

Smaller watercolors, paintings and prints will also be shown. All of the pieces maintain their aesthetic balance through Noel's use of wall and floor planes which correspond to real space while the art is hung in the unconventional manner.

Noel's painted image remains flat, utilizing bright colors often associated with comics. The figures are stylized with emotion and narrative being emphasized by such devices as exclamation points and stars. A sense of mystery is included through floating figures, unfamiliar figures and shapes, a foot of a figure exiting from the painting and more.

Noel says of his work, "The symbols used are of my own invention. Some of them have appeared in my work for a long time. These recent images are metaphors for processes or events which, sooner or later, will be a part of nearly everyone's life experience. It is on this basis that they are best appreciated."

The exhibition, which is free and open to the public, may be viewed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.



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Campus operator says...

"Montana State University" 1,000 times a day

by Barbara L. Riedesel
MSU News Service

Donna Atkins has a voice that's frequently heard and a face that's seldom seen.

"Few people ever see me," said the 45-year-old switchboard operator for Montana State University. "I'm just a voice to most."

Atkins, who's served as the only daytime MSU operator for the past 10 years, estimates she says "Montana State University" over a thousand times a day when she answers switchboard calls.

"People call in from around campus as well as from all over the state asking for telephone numbers of people or departments on campus," she said. "My days always go by fast, and I find my work really interesting."

Atkins, who worked for Mountain Bell in a similar capacity for 20 years before coming to MSU* said she's asked a lot of questions other than telephone numbers.

"Sometimes people expect you to know everything," she said, laughing. "Last week, I had a student call who wanted the telephone number of one of his teachers. He couldn't remember her name or the department in which she taught. But he proceeded to give me her complete description, thinking maybe that would help me determine who she was. I listened and tried to figure it out but couldn't.

"Then this week, I had a person call me up and ask if I knew how to make beet wine or beet jelly," she said. "I didn't so I referred her to the biology department for the beet wine and to the School of Home Economics for the beet jelly."

Atkins, who doesn't leave the switchboard from the time she arrives at work at 8 a.m. until she leaves at 4 p.m., said many people call in and ask for a telephone number by giving only the person's first name.

"They'll ask for Kathy, for instance, and expect me to know who they're asking for," she said. "It's really amusing because I have probably 14,000 names in the information spindle on my desk."

Atkins also keeps a dictionary close by.

"Particularly in the late afternoon when the students are starting to study, I get lots of calls for the spelling of words," she said. "A college girl operates the switchboard from 4 to 7 p.m. each evening and that is the bulk of her work."

Atkins, who keeps the information file updated during spare time, said university personnel frequently call for assistance in using the hotline.

"I get those kinds of questions all the time," she said. "Using the hot line is really very simple, and the campus directory explains it in detail. But I guess sometimes it's easier to call me than to read instructions."

At Christmas time Atkins is asked the addresses of campus personnel.

"I give out their campus addresses but no home addresses," she said. "I've had people call and say they need help with their Christmas list. They will want to give me a dozen names, have me look them up and then have me call them when I find out. I tell them that I simply don't have time to do that but I will give out a campus address right on the spot."

Atkins has little time on her job.



"I can have as many as six lines waiting to be answered at one time," she said. "The first week or two of classes in the fall, it happens a lot. But the calls taper off as the quarter gets underway."

Mondays and Fridays are typically Atkins' busiest days. And mornings are busier than afternoons, she said.

Atkins asserts that a university switchboard operator can get a pretty accurate idea of people's working habits.

"I'm never real busy from eight to nine in the morning. People haven't really gotten that involved in their day's work by then yet. But it begins to get hectic just before nine. Then from 10 to 10:15 a.m., I notice I get fewer calls. People are having their coffee breaks. Then it gets real busy again until just before lunch time."

Atkins, who knows the pronunciation of university names probably better than anyone, said she generally has to look up students' names. But she knows all the departmental numbers by heart and most of MSU's 1,900—some staff and faculty members' campus numbers.

"I have to look up new people but the old names come back to me," she said. "After giving out the same number maybe a dozen times a day. it sticks in your mind."

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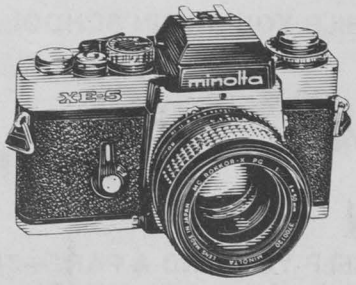

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China paintings on display

An exhibition of china paintings is on display through Oct. 28 in the MSU Library reading room. The exhibition is presented by the Associated Students of Montana State University Arts and Exhibits Committee with the cooperation of the Montana Art Association of China Painters.

The display represents the work of six associated districts throughout Montana.

The association was founded May 1972, and consisted of 45 charter members. Margaret Reichmuth of Lewistown, Mt., was the first president. The association now has 200 teachers, students and members state-wide under the guidance of Joanna Paul from Corvallis.

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB."

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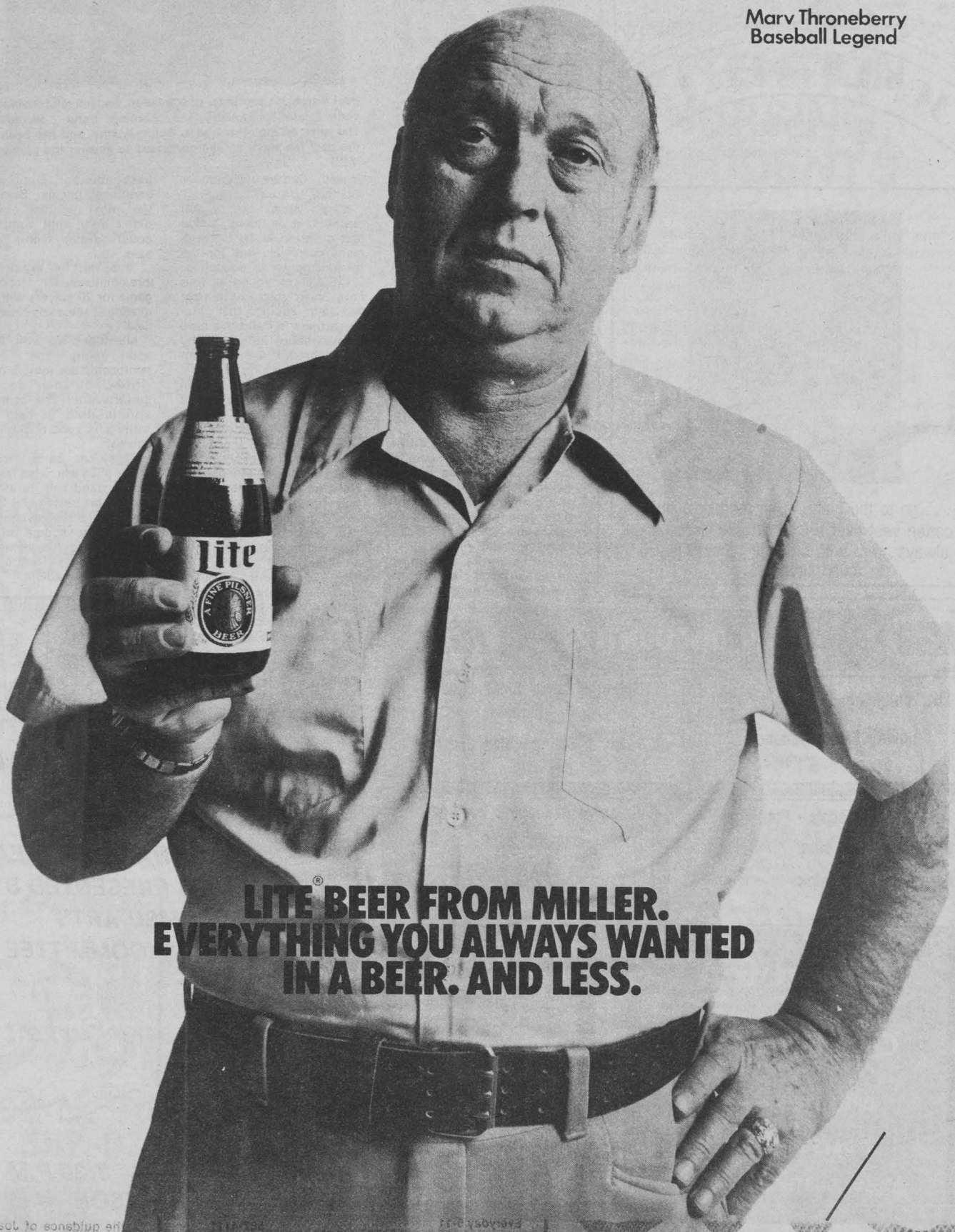

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Marsh sympathizes with computers

by Ken Western
MSU News Service

The microcomputer has a devoted friend in Paul Marsh, an instuctor in education at Montana State University who is conversant with the small electronic marvels.

"Some people play ping-pong or golf, I play computer," says Marsh, 38. "The new systems are not complicated...well, not very complicated. Some can be simply unpacked, plugged in, turned on, and away you go."

Marsh, who has a microcomputer installed in his home, is sold on the future of computers in the home, business and classroom.

He views the computer as a tool, but his sympathies clearly rest with the machine in its encounters with humans.

"I get peeved at businesses which make errors and blame them on computers," he said. "The problem is that the manager or programmer didn't correct the program. It's human, not machine, error."

Marsh's fascination with microcomputers is shared by many hobbyists who recognize the recreatinal and informational values of these new, small computers.

"The field is so new that if you've been in it for three years, you're a veteran," Marsh said. "A hobbyist can put together a business and run it for a year.

"The names of some of the businesses indicate some of the joy, wonder and fun involved. Who could be afraid of a computer from the Itty-Bitty Computer Company or the Byte Shop or Fickle Thinking Aids?

"Society is becoming computerized and the machines are here to stay," he said. "Can we use them, or will they use us?"

Marsh would like to see teachers, in particular, tackle that question as he foresees many potential uses for the microcomputer in education.

Children as young as four have used microcomputers, he said adding that kindergartners in California have learned about language and logic through simple computer programming.

'Few things tax the human mind more than telling one of those things what to do," he said. "It's a fabulously exciting educational tool."

In an effort to expose more students to computer use, the National Science Foundation has funded a program to install computers this school year in about 50 rural Montana high schools for three-week sessions.

Marsh admits that a simple microcomputer is somewhat expensive, and estimates their cost at $1,000 to $1,500 each. But they're worth the expense, he said.

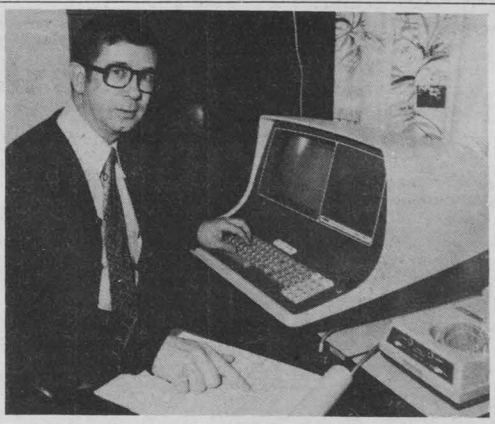
"A patient computer can spend all day drilling a student in math, science, spelling, or any other subject," he said. "This can release a teacher for other demanding educational activities."

Microcomputers also can play chess, bridge, backgammon and other traditional games. Some of the most exciting games didn't exist until computers could develop them, Marsh said.

"Imagine, for example, a three-dimensional Monopoly game for 20 players with five moving at the same time," he said.

Marsh and his wife, Alice, are using the home microcomputer to help in the writing of their doctoral dissertations. The computer also is used to help with mailing lists and bookkeeping chores.

"They can be a threat to those of us who wish that life would stand still, or at least go a bit slower," Marsh admits. "But computers can also be a source of excitement and fun as well as the beginning of a new educational medium."



Paul Marsh, an instructor of education, and his microcomputer open new avenues in learning and recreation. The voice on the other end is Donna Atkins, and has been for the past ten years as she continues to answer the phone for MSU



An Italian immigrant to New Jersey, Italo Marcioni, produced the first ice cream cones. The invention attracted little attention.

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Student legislative intern position open

by Nick Geranios

MSU will be sending one or two students to Helena as legislative interns during winter quarter, 1979. The program is open to all students, regardless of their major, who are of junior or senior standing.

To be eligible, a student must have completed the Political Science 208 course, and it is preferred, although not necessary, that the applicant has completed additional course work in American national government and the legislative process.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 24, 1978. Interested students should call: Jerry Calvert, Extension 4141.

The person or persons, chosen will receive a minimum of 12 credits in political science, under the political science 310 legislative and public affairs intern program.

The interns will work for a state legislator, either in the House or the Senate, and do normal staff work.

They will receive a modest financial stipend, granted by the university, but they will still have to pay normal tuition for the credits received. Jerry Calvert, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the program, said that students end up in much the same position as the delegates; they lose money, but it is a great honor to be selected and participate. They also gain practical experience.

Calvert said that the state controls the program but does not contribute any money to its operation.

Under the legislative intern program, each branch of the Montana university system, plus each of the state's private colleges, is permitted to send one student to the legislature. But many of the smaller schools do not send a delegate, so usually MSU and the University of Montana each get two student delegates. There are 10 intern positions in all.

Calvert said that in the past it has been relatively difficult getting applicants because most curriculums are so stratified that students can't take the time to be an intern.

SUB and library to be named

A joint dedication ceremony for the naming of the library and Student Union Building at MSU will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Johnson Mall, which is located between the two buildings.

The libarary has been named for Roland R. Renne, president of MSU from 1943-64. Renne joined the college faculty in 1930 and served as head of the economics department before assuming the presidency.

He held numerous governmental offices and was an assistant secretary of agriculture in 1963. He and his wife, Polly, live in Bozeman and will attend the ceremony.

The Student Union Building has been named for A. LeRoy Strand, president of MSU from 1937—42. Strand graduated from MSU in entomology in 1917 and served as professor and head of the entomology department for six years.

He left MSU in 1942 to assume the presidency of Oregon State University, where he served until the early 1960's. He and his wife, Mollie, live in Corvallis, Ore., and will attend dedication.

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS

There will be a meeting to distribute petition forms for guaranteed placement in upper division for Autumn 1979 and to nominate student representatives on School of Nursing committees and student government offices.

The meeting will be held at –

5:15 PM, October 17th
Sherrick Hall, Room 222

Additional information will be posted in Sherrick Hall.

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Career Day

Get the work-a-day feeling

Career Day, a program designed to help Montana State University students get an idea of what the work-a-day world is like, will be held Monday, Oct. 16, in the Strand Student Union Building.

Participants, company representatives and alumni will evaluate Carreer Day from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Recommendations for a similar Career Day in the spring will also be made.

A graduate studies seminar, being offered in conjunction with Career Day, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Madison-Jefferson Room of the SUB. The free seminar is open to any undergraduate student who is considering graduate school.

Seminar speakers will include Stuart Knapp, vice-president for academic affairs; John Jutila, dean of the College of Letters and Science; Henry Parson, assistant dean of College of Graduate Studies; Jim Craig, director of Student Financial Aid; Jaynee Drange, assistant director of admissions; and Al Suvak, director of the Testing and Counseling Service.

After brief speeches by each MSU administrator, a panel of graduate students will discuss various aspects of graduate school. Lyle Gohn, dean of Student Affairs and Services, will moderate the panel.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evenings' program, and representatives will be on hand to answer any questions.

Representatives from 41 companies and businesses will be on hand to discuss career opportunities with interested students. MSU alumni will also talk about their careers with students.

The ASMSU-sponsored program will begin with registration from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the Fireside Room of the SUB. There is no registratration fee.

The keynote speaker will be Tom Messick, director of MSU's Career Placement Office. His lecture, titled "What Career Placement Can Do For You," will begin at 9 a.m. An IBM representative will also speak on career opportunities in large corporations.

Company representatives and alumni will talk informally with students and will answer career-related questions from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the SUB Ballroom.

A no-host luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Boeman. Bozeman. All Career Dav participants are invited to attend.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Oct. 18-20, or contact your Navy representative at 206-442-5700 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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Cats still no. 2

The Montana State Bobcats retained their number two ranking this week in the NCAA I—AA football poll. MSU raised its record to 5—0 on the season and 2—0 in Big Sky Conference play with a 21—14 come—from—behind victory over a stubborn Weber State team.

Here are this week's ratings: 1. South Carolina State, 6—0 (45 pts.); 2. Montana State, 5—0 (42 pts.(; 3. Nevada—Reno, 5—0 (39 pts.); 4. Jackson State, 5—0 (36 pts.); 5. Boston University, 4—0 (33 pts.); 6. Lehigh, 4—1 (30 pts.); 7. Florida A & M, 4—0 (27 pts.); 8. Eastern Kentucky, 3—1 (23 pts.); 9. Northern Arizona, 5—1 (21 pts.); 10. Rhode Island, 3—1 (19 pts.)

At the end of the 1978 regular season four teams will be picked from all 38 I—AA clubs to vie for the national title. The semi—final round will be played Dec. 9, at sites to be determined and the finals will be played in Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 16, in the Pioneer Bowl.

MSU takes on Idaho State tomorrow in an important league game. Kick—off is slated for 2 p.m. due to Homecoming festivities.

...volleyball

(Continued from 32)

equally contributed her talent with ten service aces.

Overall, Coach Neville said: "We played fairly competitively. Sharon Canda, who moved up from the JV squad, gave us additional power in the front line with some nice hits. We improved a great deal and began to develop some poise as a team. Our experience should turn into some victories."

The varsity team travels to Portland, Oregon for the Portland Invitational this weekend. Of the two pools at the tournament, MSU will be competing against the University of British Columbia (defending Canadian National Champion), Simon Fraser, University of Washington, and the University of San Francisco. MSU has not competed against any of these teams yet this season, and the competition with them should be excellent. Hopefully, injured player Polly Searl will be back in action for these games.

The junior varsity team collected five more wins and won the tournament held at Billings this past weekend. The JV women lost only one game during their five matches. Against Carroll college the JV players won easily with scores of 15-5 and 15-7. They outplayed North Dakota State U. 15-3, 15-6, and Eastern Montana 15-13, 3-15, and 15-6.

In the playoffs MSU successfully dominated NDSU again with scores of 15-2, 15-12, and 15-1. The final match was played against Eastern and the JV women won the tournament by defeating them 15-7, 15-6 and 15-13.

Coach Chris Bigelow commented: "Our players played well offensively with good spiking and blocking. We had a little trouble with the serve-receive but our offense compensated for that."

All but two of the MSU JV team have volleyball experience at the high school level. Since volleyball is not played at the high school level in Montana, the majority of Montana colleges with Montana residents on their squads are not as experienced as the MSU team. This accounts for the quality play that MSU has shown this season. The MSU JV team has dominated the Montana schools largely because of this factor.

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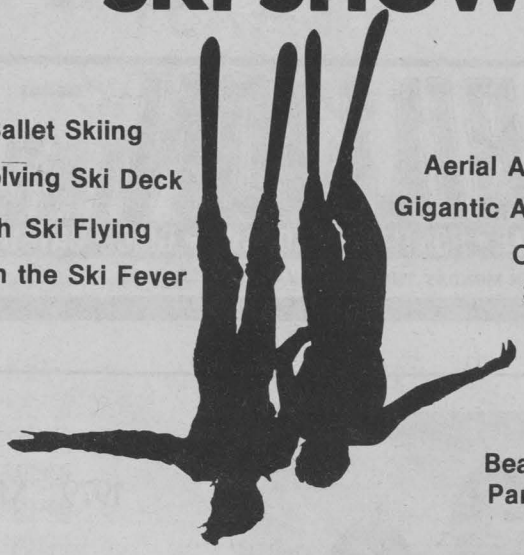

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Graduate seminar to be held Tuesday

by Kendra E. Owen

A graduate study seminar will be held October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison-Jefferson room of the SUB.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, a senior honorary, the seminar will help to answer many crucial questions of students interested in **any** graduate school or professional program.

How, when, and where to apply are among the most important items that will be discussed. There will be **NO** admission charge.

Dr. Stuart Knap, vice-president of academic affairs will speak about prestige scholarships and MSU's overall program.

Dr. John Jutila, vice president of research will be speaking about opportunities in graduate research programs and about assistanceships available.

Dr. Henry Parsons, assistant dean of graduate studies; Jaynee Drange, assistant director of admissions; Dr. Al Suvak, department head of testing and counseling; and James Craig, director of financial aid, will be discussing the areas of admissions, financial aid, test requirements, and general information related to graduate study.

Representatives from various graduate schools will be present to answer individual questions at the end of the seminar.

Pre-dental slide show set

Alfred E. Gilmour, assistant dean of the School of Dentistry, University of the Pacific, will meet with pre—dental students at MSU Oct. 16 and 17. He will show slides of the school and present an overview of its admissions process, curriculum, facilities and student life, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Lewis Hall. Gilmour is a member of both the Admissions Committee and Financial Aid Committee at the school.

One of the leading dental schools in the nation, the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry is located in an ultra-modern nine-story building at Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco. It has an enrollment of 400 students in a three—year curriculum leading to the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. Six students from Montana presently are enrolled in the school.

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UM Flounders, MSU Sails On

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MSU registrar, Joe Frazier has several more concrete explanations for the popularity of MSU.

Established in 1893, MSU was this state's, "Land Grant College," which back then provided land for a designated college in each state. Today, Frazier says, MSU still remains Montana's only "Land Grant School." MSU's emphasis is on practical working education that caters more towards today's job market.

There is a growing demand for university graduates with degrees in engineering, business, agri-business, and chemistry. Students venturing out into the job market with such degrees are readily snagging well-payed positions. The humanities, Frazier notes, are suffering a bit for student interest. Reacting to this ebbing interest, he emphasizes the importance of a well-rounded education, especially as far as the distant future is concerned.

In noting the increasing popularity these days in 2-year trade schools and the specialized education they offer, Frazier feels such schooling bereft of the humanities would leave its graduates liable for grave consequences in the future: "They get through school quicker, get a job quicker, but what they fail to realize is, where are they going to be at age 50."

Another factor Frazier cited for the climbing enrollment here is the distance students have to travel to attend college. With that in mind, MSU has the corner on the market in central and eastern Montana. "Our out-of-state enrollment has been down around 1 percent, with UM's up around 30 percent. Overwhelmingly, MSU has been and remains to be an educator of Montanans.

Of the 17 percent of non-residents, the majority originate from Minnesota. Fast behind are Wyoming and California, bringing up the number close to 17 for every 100 students.

Frazier has noted several other factors critical in MSU's success:

MSU handles a healthy portion of funds set aside for special projects including research and development. In 1977-78 approximately $5.6 million was financed for these projects through local, state, national and international governments and private institutions.

Given the capricious economic storms that are frequent as ever these days, the advantages of the degree-wielding worker, over the unskilled in job security is growing more attractive.

Never before has financing of an education been less of a problem. Loans and grants through governmental and non-governmental sources are becoming easier to snare. Scholarships flourish, eliciting smiles from lucky and hard working recipients. It is the exception and not the rule for a student to find financing prohibitive and insurmountable in the scramble for an education.

As mentioned above, interest in the humanities has waned in recent years. Insitutions stressing schooling in these areas are feeling the new trend in their dropping enrollments.

When MSU was established in 1893 as the, "College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts," its emphasis lay in practicality, as that archaic title implies. Perhaps that is what its first enrollment of 46 students had in mind - a practical education that would find them work.

Enrollment bounded upwards to 196 in 1910, then 519 in 1920. By 1930, 1184 students frequented the sidewalks of this burgeoning university, growing to 3,183 in 1950. That figure better than double in 1967 to a surging 6,768 students. UM set the pace from 1893 all the way into 1975, staying a leap ahead of Bozeman in student enrollment.

In 1976, MSU took the reins for the first time in the history of the university system, bringing us up to today, where the five figure mark looks conquerable. Missoula has succumbed to an incremental decline in student population edging down from a high of 8,826 in 1975-1976 to 8,267 last year.

Possibly that title of 1893 - "College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts" is not so archaic after all. Montana State University still emphasizes that "Land Grant School" practicality, with a growing student population to reinforce the viability of this stress towards the competitive job market.

Frazier expressed the opinion that in the future we will be seeing more of a trend towards night school, making education available to more people from a broader strata in society.

This trend reflects a liberalizing of ideas and precepts in America today. The womens movement, for one, serves as an example. More and more females are choosing careers over tending the house. "Housewives" are surrendering their status and returning to school. Older people in general are turning to higher education as major change in their lives.

Frazier also noted that we will be seeing "a more mature student populace, (not necessarily older)." This would result from a student whose decision to attain a college education has been tempered with a larger set of options after high school, including trade schools and apprenticeship programs, among others.

Randy Carspecken

OCT. 12, 13, 14

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Industrial education frat started

The industrial education fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, was recently established at Montana State University during ceremonies attended by MSU officials and an initiation team from the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Installed as trustee and co—trustee of the MSU chapter were professors Kenneth Bruwelheide and Douglas Polette.

"Establishment of the fraternity adds an estra dimension of professional credibility to industrial education at MSU and in the state," Bruwelheide said.

The fraternity, which has thousands of members across the world, promotes academic excellence, research and service to industrial education.

Initiated into the chapter were MSU professors Max Amberson and John Kohl and a former staff member, Francis Sprinkle.

The first student members are Richard Hagan of Bozeman, Richard Stablein of Bozeman, Jeff Salisbury of Helena, Randy Meade of Miles City; Larry Lechner of Billings, Bradley Johnson of Belgrade, and David Heath of Lewistown.

A tree planting ceremony commemorated the establishment of the industrial education fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, at Montana State University. Among those attending the ceremony were, from left to right: Jerry Streichler of Bowling Green State University; Kenneth Bruwelheide, assistant professor of industrial arts at MSU; Howard Langdon of the University of Alberta initiation team; and Clarence Preitz; also of the University of Alberta.



Planting a tree for the industrial fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, from left to right are Jerry Streichler, Bowling Green State; Ken Bruwelheide, MSU; Howard Langdon and Clarence Preitz, both of the University of Alberta.

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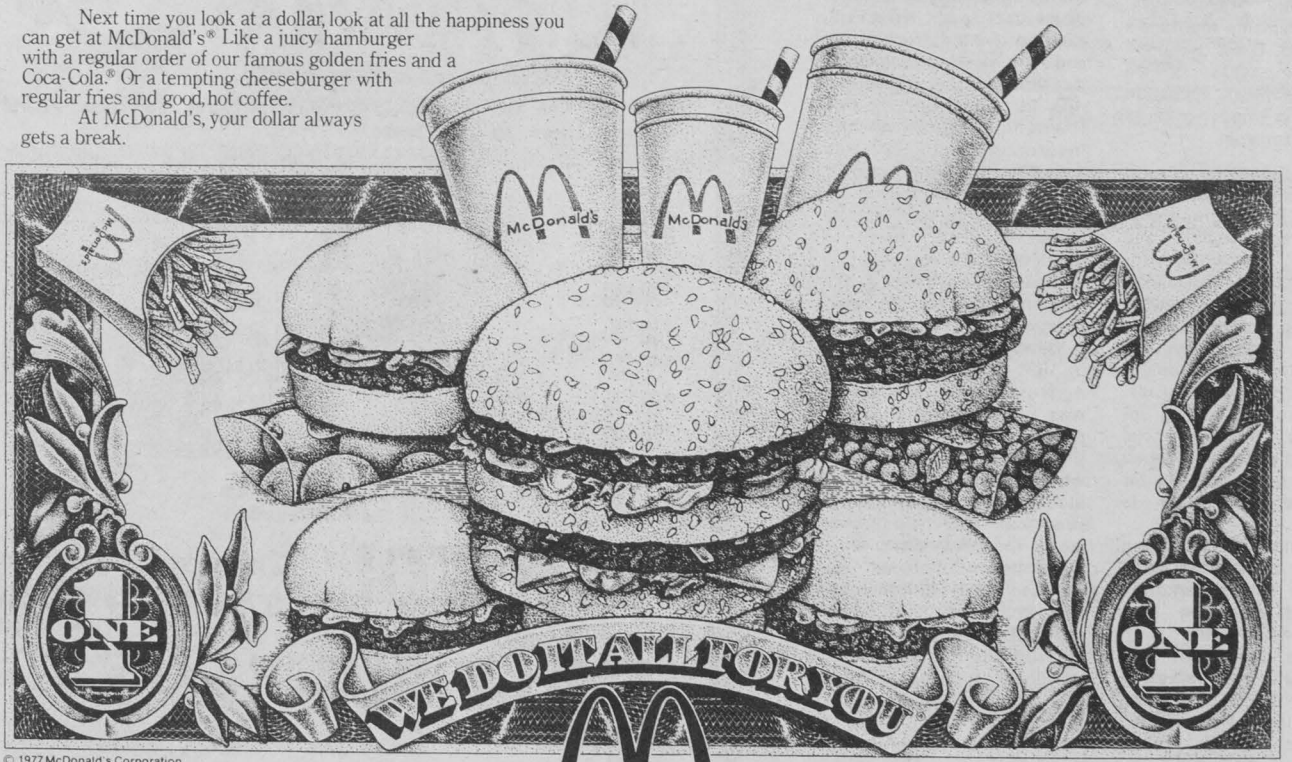

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Alum looks back...

James Bradbury class of '28

Tuition at Montana State University was $35 a quarter and the student enrollment barely peaked 800 in the days when James Bradbury, a 1928 graduate of MSU, went to college.

Bradbury, 72, knew most fellow students at least by face in those days. Now, with MSU's enrollment bordering the 10,000 mark, it's a lot different, according to the Gallatin County native who's returned to Bozeman to retire after 46 years in the Midwest.

"When I was a junior at MSU, I knew practically everyone on campus," he recalled. "Many of the departments were one-man departments in those days. Things certainly have changed in the 50 years since I left here.

"In the 1920s, there were lots of open spaces on campus, and there were only a few buildings, maybe about 10. There was one women's dormitory but none for the men students."

Bradbury said restrictions on women living in the dormitory were a lot different in his days at MSU, then called the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

"Women had to be in at a certain time," he said. "And men weren't allowed in the living quarters at all. They could pick up a date in the lobby but that was it. Dean Herrick (Una Herrick, dean of women) ran a pretty tight house."

Bradbury lived in a boarding house near Main St.

"Rooming houses were common then," he said. "The going price for room and board at the houses was $25 a month. Those were great big dollars in those days."

Bradbury, who has a master's and Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Michigan, said conditions were a far cry from the modern-day conveniences that now exist at MSU.

"Those weren't the days of automatic dishwashers, computors and gas furnaces. I got my board for working a few hours a day at the Kappa Delta sorority house, which was located right across the street from the boarding house where I resided.

"I built a fire in the furnace in the morning. Then at noon, I had to go back and stoke up the furnace. After the evening meal, I wiped dishes. Then before bed, I had to stoke up the furnace for the night."

Bradbury said few people had automobiles then, and he was no exception.

"And most of the streets in Bozeman were gravel still. I believe Willson, Tracy and Main probably had some type of hard surface but the rest were gravel."

Bradbury, who did laboratory research in the areas of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Iowa from 1944 until 1974 when he retired, said students' social activities were limited in the 1920s.

"There was no social center on the campus," he said. "We didn't have the Strand Union Building then. But it seemed like the classes were so much smaller and you got to know other students through your classes."

Bradbury said students went to movies at the Ellen Theatre and occasionally went sliding down the hills near the "M" northeast of town.

"Skis were hardly invented then, and poles, for sure hadn't been," he recalled. "So we'd just slide down the hills."

Bradbury said some students attended out-of-town parties at the Gallatin Gateway Inn, Springhill and at the Karst Ranch.

"But I didn't get in on those," he added, laughing.

The high school state basketball tournament, held each winter in Romney Gym on campus, was a "big deal" for the MSU students, according to Bradbury.

"They'd let school out for a couple of days so that we could attend all the games," he said. "The MSU students comprised the majority of the rooting crowd."

Bradbury feels the atmosphere at MSU hasn't changed much over the years.

"MSU has always appealed to the more serious and scientific student than many schools," he said. "The good academic program that I knew when I went to school has been maintained throughout the years."

Bradbury has a feel for the campus atmosphere as the result of teaching a five-week endocrinology class each winter quarter at MSU.

An adjunct professor in the WAMI medical school program at MSU, Bradbury said he always wated to keep close ties with his alma mater. When he left following college graduation, it was the height of his amibitions to return to Bozeman following more education in Michigan.

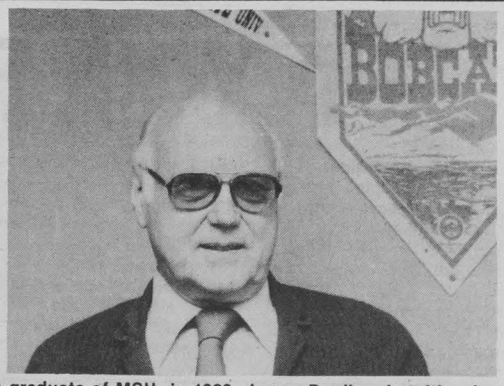
"I always had in mind coming back and teaching with Heck Spalding (an MSU professor who the students espcially like)," he said. "But it was Depression times and when I was offered a good job at $2,500 a year back in Michigan, I decided to take it rather than return to MSU for a job that would have paid about $700 a year less.

"But it's good to be back to this area now. My wife and I knew we wanted to return to the Pacific Northwest for retirement but we weren't quite sure where.

"We took a vacation and looked around in the Puget Sound area. But we hit a two-week rainy spell and decided against it. We stopped in Bozeman on the way back to Iowa and found Indian summer weather here. It was enough to make us want to come home for good."

Bradbury finds living in Bozeman as comfortable now as he did while going to school.

"I'm glad we came back to the mountains. This sure beats the summer heat and humidity of the Midwest."



A graduate of MSU in 1928, James Bradbury's tuition for the entire year was only $105.



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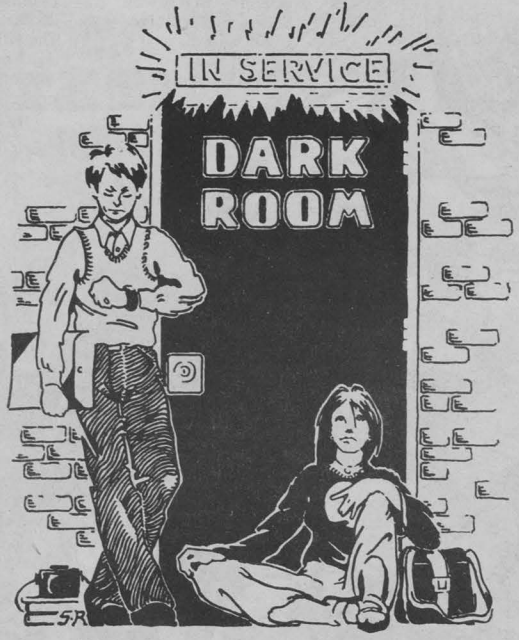

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Up With People scheduled

by Sue Setterquist

Up With People, an international musical group, is in Bozeman awaiting their performance in the Willson Auditorium, Oct. 16 and 17, 8 p.m.

Up With People is a non-profit, non-political educational organization established to build understanding and communication among people of different nationalities, cultures and ages.

Participants range from 18 to 23 years of age and come from all over the world. Fourteen countries are represented in the cast of 100 presently in Bozeman. Members are selected mainly for personality.

World reknown for musical productions, Up With People is headquartered in Tuscon, Ariz., with offices in Zurich, Switzerland and Caracas, Venezuela. Performances include a variety of music--folk songs, medlies of hit tunes, jazz and rock--all complete with choreography.

The 500 members are divided into five casts which travel to different areas of the world.

Cast members stay with families in communities they visit to enable them to meet people and learn different life styles.

"Up With People is a vehicle into a community, a way to become involved and learn from others" said cast member Kris Schileoort, San Jose, Calif.

Benefit performances for institutions like hospitals and convalescent homes are given for every paid performance, according to Schileoort.

The promotional work, as well as operations of staging and striking sets, involve members.

Each cast performs for a period of 10 months, which begins every July in Tucson with a month of intense training.

Performances and sales, gifts and grants and a member tuition of $4,500 make the Up With People budget.

Up With People will perform in the MSU SUB cafeteria at noon, Oct. 16. Anyone interested in joining is invited to meet with cast members after the performance.

Tickets for performances in the Willson Auditorium are on sale at area banks.

After Montana, Up With People will travel to Canada and then Latin America.

Netters schedule set

The Montana State women's volleyball team travels to the Portland State Invitational in Portland, Ore., today and tomorrow.

There will be two pools of teams at the tournament. MSU will play against the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser, the University of San Francisco, Portland State and the University of Washington. The second pool of teams consists of Nevada - Reno, Washington State, Oregon State, Western Washington, Oregon adn the University of Victoria.

The top two of each pool will advance to the finals.

MSU's record is 6-9 on the season as it won one and lost two matches against Utah State in Logan over the weekend.

The Bobcats dropped two 3-0 decisions and won a 3-2 match.

We're starting to improve," said coach Bill Neville. "We'll show that this weekend in Portland."

MSU returns home Oct. 20-21 to host the first of two NCWSA Qualifying Tournaments.

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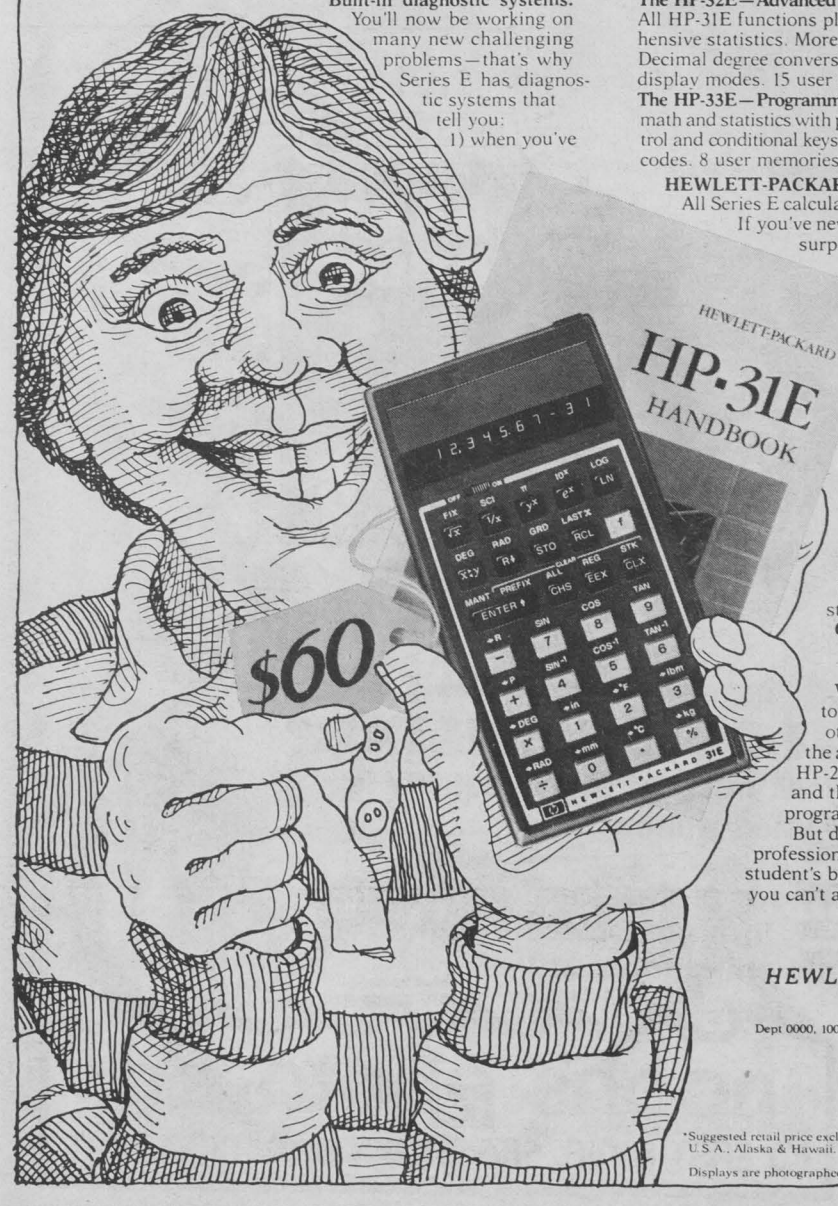

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Movie theaters under construction

by Nick Geranios

Three new movie theaters, being constructed by T.O.I. Theaters, are expected to be completed by January.

The theaters, collectively caled the Campus Square Theaters, will bring the total number of big movie screens in Bozeman to eight, including the drive-in. All are owned by T.O.I.

The complex is located directly across the street and west of the fieldhouse. The total number of seats in the three theaters is 800.

"We will work with special programs that have heretofore been passed over in Bozeman," said a T.O.I. spokesman, meaning that foreign films and independent productions, as well as the usual Hollywood fare will be shown in the theaters.

There will also be experiments with a special 16 mm Xenon projector that will allow the theaters to show old classics.





Workmen lay foundation for the new TOI quadtheater. [Photo by Dave Erickson]

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CINEMA TWO BOZEMAN, MONTANA Ph. 586-9505



With a rumbling start harriers begin a long five miles. MSU won the tri-school meet in preparation for Saturday's Eastern Washington Invitational. [Photo by Dave Erickson]

Men's cross-country still running strong

The Bobcat men's cross country team hopes to continue its winning ways at the Idaho State Invitational tomorrow in Pocatello, Idaho.

Sophomore Steve Bishop of Bozeman posted a 25:27.1 time over a five—mile course to lead MSU with 20 points in last weekend's MSU Invitational. The Bobcats were followed by Ricks College, 48, and Idaho State, 60.

The Cats had three other runners in the top 10 finishers. Jim Holden, a freshman from Billings, was third at 26:23.4; Bruce Ross was fourth at 26:42.4; and Chris Quinn was fifth at 27:07.

After Saturday's meet the team will travel to the Eastern Washington University Invitational in Spokane, Wash., Oct. 21.

Cat cagers open season

Although it's only the middle of football season, the 1978—79 collegiate basketball season gets underway tomorrow as the Montana State Bobcats, under the direction of first year coach Bruce Haroldson, hold their annual picture day.

Picture day is slated for 9 a.m. Saturday in the MSU Health and P.E. complex. All fans and members of the media are welcome to attend.

The Bobcat cagers head into the 78—79 campaign with a new look. Haroldson, who compiled an 85—32 record at Mesa State College the past four seasons, is MSU's 19th cage coach since the sport was initiated in 1901.

Haroldson replaces Rich Juarez, who resigned after four seasons.

Teaming with Haroldson are Steve Sparks, assistant coach at Weber State College the past three seasons, and Dennis Geinger from North Dakota.

The Bobcats come into the 1978—79 season off a 10—16 overall record and 4—10 mark in the Big Sky Conference.

MSU returns five lettermen, along with two redshirts. Haroldson hopes to supplement last year's returners with a scoring forward, additional post help, and a big guard.

"We plan to play a very up—tempo style of ball," Haroldson said. "My philosophy is taking the high percentage shot on offense and playing an aggressive style of defense."

Leading the list of returning veterans is 6—0 senior guard Craig Finberg of Columbia Falls, who will be on the cover of the 1978—79 NCAA Basketball Guide.

An all Big Sky Conference selection last season, Finberg averaged 22.2 points a game and led the team in field goal percentage, 48.1; free throw percentage, 83.1; and assists, 4.8.

A legitimate All—America candidate, according to Haroldson, Finberg finished fourth on the MSU all—time yearly leading scorers list with 579 points last season. In his career, which spans 57 games, he is 12th among the leading MSU career scorers with 1,001 points.

Finberg ranks 19th among the NCAA's leading returning

(Continued to 18)

SPORTS

Cats face ISU Sat.

The Montana State University Bobcats continue Big Sky Conference football play tomorrow as they entertain Idaho State University in a Homecoming encounter.

Fans should note that kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. at 15,000-seat Reno H. Sales Satdium. Tickets are available at the MSU Fieldhouse. For more information call 587-3456.

KXXL—radio, Bozeman, will carry the game along with the affiliate stations of the Northern Sports Network.

The Bobcats will be putting their five—game winning streak on the line when the young Bengals invade Sales Stadium.

MSU has jumped out to a 5-0 season under first-year Coach Sonny Lubick and own a 2-0 mark in the Big Sky Conference.

Idaho State returns 23 letter men from last season's 3-8 team, including five starters on offense and six on defense.

second—year Coach Bud Hake, ISU is on a two—game winning streak with a 2—3 won—lost record, including wins over Portland State, 27—7, and last week's 9—7 win over Northern Colorado. The Bengals lost their first three games of the season to Utah State, 10-0; Utah 56-0; and .Northern Arizona 34—14.

Prior to his arrival at Idaho State. Hake coached at Grays Harbor Junior College in Aberdeen, Wash., where he posted a 66—25—1 record in 10 seasons.

Heading into the 44th meeting between the two schools that began back in 1923. Montana State holds a 23—18 advantage in games won. There have been three ties. The Bobcats have won the last six games, dating back to the 1973 season when both teams met twice. The last Idaho State win came by a 20-16 decision during the 1972 season.

"Idaho State is coming off

Lubick."They're young and spirited and will be ready to play." The Bengal attack is directed by senior quarterback Mick Spoon, who is the leading quarterback in the conference with 13 completions a game. One of his favorite targets is Greg Smith, who has 28 catches for 318 yards this fall. The offensive front is led by 246-pound guard Warren Whitaker.

From the information the yards a game in total offense, 67 on the ground and 115 through the air. ISU is averaging 10 points a game.

The Idaho State 5—2 defensive aligmnent is led by linebackers Don Schroeder and Neal Richardson at the linebacker slots. Cornerback Bret Helmandollar has blocked three placements this fall, including a Northern Colorado field goal late in the game last weekend.

The Bengals are allowing 362 yards in total offense 186 on the ground and 176 thru the air. ISU is allowing 24

Women volley

by Jo Buysse

The MSU Volleyball women won one out of three matches in a three-match series against the first-ranked Utah State team this past weekend.

On the first day of the series the MSU Bobcats lost to ISU with scores of 5-15, 6-15 and 7-15. Coach Neville attributed the loss to the fact that the team was "real tight," and added that the large stadium facility at ISU was difficult to adjust to.

The second day of the series began with a winning effort by the MSU squad as they won their first match 11-15, 15-5, 12-15, 15-12, and 15-

us, commented Neville. We started to control the ball better."

In the secnd match that day and the final match of the series, MSU lost 9-15, 9-15, and 10-15. The team was ahead 7-2 in that third game until front line power Polly Searl sprained her ankle. The team lost a bit of momentum and lost the game 10-15

During the three-match series Polly Searl had seven stuff blocks, Diane Terrell added four and Pam McKenzie, Martha Biostoch and Sharon Canda each contributed three. Barb Mot

(Continued to 25)