

WELCOME!

Long lines, late fees, lead to student woes

"Can you believe these lines?" "Why register for the class? The quarter will be half over before I'm in." Such comments are prominent the first few weeks of any quarter. Students find that they have to stand in hour long lines, run all over campus for signatures from elusive instructors, and then pay a \$15 late fee for the privilege.

What is the reason for the lines and confusion? What is the phenomenon that discourages students and dismays the Registrar's and Admissions' staff? Late registration. For those who complained about preregistration and payment of fees, you have only to talk to someone who registered late to appreciate your good fortune and vow to always register on time!!

The majority of people who register late decided to attend MSU after the deadline for turning in an

application or intent to register. In this case the work load for the Admissions and Registrar's Office increases as they prepare the students packet and review the student's file to see if he/she will be accepted. It is for this reason that the office asks for all application material and intents to be on file in the office at least 30 days before the beginning of the quarter. The processing of an application or intent is a rather lengthy process which becomes more complicated if it extends into the quarter.

However, some students are late because they did not fully understand the process. Many new college students do not realize that if they do not register and pay fees at their allotted time, they will be penalized.

The fact that preregistration is the term used to mean completing and returning the computer registration card at a

designated time contributes much to the confusion, especially for new students. Many assume that if they do not complete in time for "preregistration" they can turn in their card at "regular registration". Unfortunately, there is no "regular registration". You either preregister or late register. The discrepancy here is due to use of terms. The registrar's

office refers to fee payment as registration because that is what actually confirms the schedule.

Efforts are continually being made by the Registrar's and Admissions Office to uncomplicate this late registration procedure and this quarter was much improved over previous quarters. Moving to the SUB for the first few days has cut

down lines that last Autumn stretched from the basement Registrar's Office, around and up the stairs and out the door. Preparing packets on a day to day basis rather than having a set day for all late comers has also helped to alleviate some of the waiting. However, there is no way to completely smooth out the process except to cease accepting late applicants.

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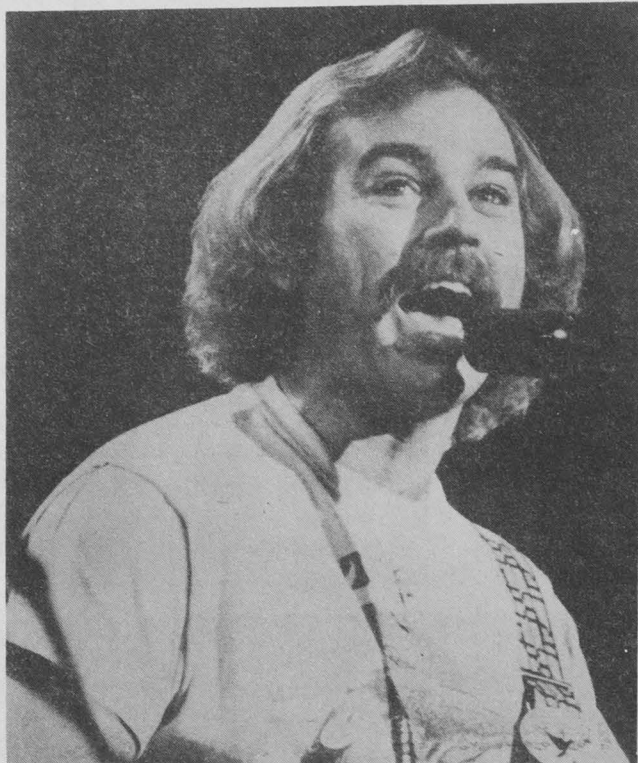
by NICK GERANIOS

At the end of spring quarter, the **Exponent** sent out a questionnaire to members of the administration and students, asking them to name the 10 most important and/or influential people on the MSU campus.

The results were basically unsurprising. President Tietz was named first on over 50 percent of the ballots.

(Continued on page 24)

Son of a son of a sailor sails to MSU



Jimmy Buffett coming

The 1979 concert season at MSU is getting off to a roaring start with the appearance of Jimmy Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band on October 6 in the Fieldhouse.

Buffett's appearance is being covered by Feyline, a booking firm out of Englewood, Colorado and Beverly Hills, California.

"... good time humor, romance and intrigue..."

The Contemporary Entertainment Committee of ASMSU will share in the gross profits from the concert, but will not have to put up any of Buffett's approximately \$15,000 concert fee.

Over 1,000 tickets had been sold for the concert by late Wednesday, and CEC spokesman Gary Nielsen said

persons interested in seeing the concert should purchase their tickets as soon as possible because a sell-out is expected.

Buffett's first album, released in 1972, sold an uninspiring 324 copies, but subsequent albums were modest successes, until he went platinum with "Changes in Latitudes - Changes in Attitudes," in 1977.

He followed that success with the platinum selling "Son of a Son of a Sailor" and live album "You Had to Be There" in 1978.

"Volcano", Buffett's ninth album, has just been released and a recent interview in Rolling Stone Magazine had him predicting that it would be his all time top seller.

Despite his rise in stature over the past couple of years, Buffett remains decidedly down-to-earth (although in Jimmy's case, "down-to-sea" might be a more apt phrase). He continues to be the captain of his own ship - both literally and figuratively - sailing his 48-foot clipper Euphonia II through the Florida Keys and the

Caribbean. Jimmy finds the boat an ideal vehicle for getting healthy, exploring, reading and just plain meditating on the ways of the world. It comes as no surprise that so much of his material is inspired by the Gulf Stream-warm, crystal blue waters through which Buffett sails.

Buffett was born on Christmas Day, 1946, and grew up in Mobile, Alabama. After attending Auburn and the University of Southern Mississippi and earning a degree in journalism, Buffett commenced his career in pop music.

Buffett's songs combine an autobiographical sensibility with an active imagination, mixed with good-time humor, exotic settings, romance and intrigue. He doesn't struggle for his inspirations: when he's not working, he's sailing.

The October 6 concert coincides with MSU's homecoming festivities. Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Student Activities desk in the SUB. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 the day of the show.

UP! NEWS SUMMARY

"I'm not worried" floating across the U.S.

A 14 story orange balloon with 4 crew members flew over the Bitterroot Mountains yesterday morning en route from Oregon to Norfolk, Virginia. The balloon crew is hoping to make the first non-stop manned balloon flight across the United States. The 14-story-high helium-filled balloon began its ascent over the Rocky Mountains during the night reaching an altitude of 15-thousand-300 feet over the Salmon, Idaho, area. The lighter-than-air craft was traveling at about 20 knots.

Rudolph Engelman...a member of the four-man crew...reported from the balloon this morning that the flight was on course and on schedule. The balloon is traveling east southeast.

"I'm not afraid"

State veterinarian James Glosser says he's continuing to eat his two eggs a day and is "not alarmed in the wake of lab tests showing contamination of some products." Glosser says test results show that the PCB content in eggs produced by the Ham-Mont Company of Hamilton is below the Food and Drug Administration's tolerance level. Glosser also says 57 random samples of butchered swine at Pierce Packing Company in Billings indicate no PCB. State Agriculture Department Head Gordon McOmber reports that seven additional swine samples tested in Havre also produced no PCB.

The PCB leaked into Pierce animal meal...which was used as a protein supplement in feeds. Glosser says decontamination has been completed at Pierce...and meat meal is again being produced there. He says--quote--"We're getting results now that are positive...any risks to consumers are being eliminated as they're uncovered."

Are you sure about that?

The Washington Star said the woman who claimed to have seen White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan snort Cocaine at a Beverly Hills party is no longer so sure of what she saw. The paper quotes the woman's lawyer as saying his client told him she did not actually see Jordan using the drug.

Guardsmen watch over plant

National Guardsmen are standing watch over a radioactive plant near Tucson, Arizona...on orders of Governor Bruce Babbitt. The Guardsmen seized the American Atomics Corporation Plant yesterday...because, according to Babbitt, the radioactive Tritium stored at the plant posed "a real risk" to Tucson because of a serious security problem and the possibility of fire. The plant was once described by a nuclear expert as responsible for radioactivity leaks worse than those at Three Mile Island.

Better luck this time

More talks in New York today over those Soviet combat troops in Cuba. Secretary of State Vance will be meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko...a meeting which U. S. officials hope will come off better than the last one. The two met earlier this week...but made no headway in resolving the troop issue.

People wait for the Pope

All across the Emerald Isle today, they're setting off...thousands of devout Roman Catholics with knapsacks on their backs and walking sticks in their hands. They're preparing to greet Pope John Paul the 2nd--first Roman Catholic leader to visit Ireland. The Pope will arrive on Saturday...and most of the pilgrims want to be on hand for the Papal Mass to be celebrated at Knock, the country's most hallowed shrine.

Liberal Arts majors: "What'll I be when I grow up?"

"There are too many students who come to school, major in something, because they like it or find it easy, and then get out and leave thinking the 'whole thing' was a waste of time and they should have gone to trade school like Mama suggested," says Dr. Kenneth Weaver, when asked the reason for the creation of the new Liberal Arts Career Development and Placement Program.

The program is designed to meet the needs of the liberal arts major in the area of career planning. Dr. Weaver, director of the program which is still in the 'infancy stage', sees a need to help students make their college degree represent a well-rounded education that can be used in a career.

Whereas students who major in other areas graduate from college with occupational training, the liberal arts major has an

education which, without proper planning, will be non-applicable in the job market. This program will offer internships to expose the interns to possible application of their knowledge, not necessarily to choose a career for that person, but to give him or her an idea of what is available and hopefully to encourage them to think in terms of alternative possibilities.

A Liberal Arts Career Development Advisory Committee will be established to work with the Liberal Arts faculty to develop a working plan to integrate career development planning into the academic advisory process. The objective here is to offer this service without distracting from the "pure" liberal arts education. A faculty member of each department will be on this committee as well as the Affirmative Action Officer

and the Director of Placement. The program coordinator will serve as executive secretary and the Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences will chair the committee.

Although there is already a placement office on campus for students, records show that it is used primarily by students other than Liberal Arts majors. This program will strive to expand the existing placement effort. Dr. Weaver hopes to work with students starting early in their college career and help them focus their elective credits in practical directions, thereby avoiding the usual experience of Senior students who start thinking, often for the first time, in terms of career and become discouraged and disillusioned because there is a lack of specific market demand for their area of specialty.

Currently the program is in a developing and ex-

panding stage. A Career Development Workshop is being organized for winter quarter. Internships are

presently being arranged. For more information contact Dr. Ken Weaver, 209 Reid Hall.

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Cafeteria complaints heard

Food service directors to get their side of story.

Conversation in the SUB Cafeteria this year is not predominated by week-end plans. Noontime has become a time to moan and groan. "What's wrong with the pop machines? The diet pop is always out of order. What happened to the Coke? I only want half an order. How come I have to pay full price? Why do I have to stand in line for 15 minutes? I can't afford to eat here," were common student comments at the cafeteria last week.

The Exponent met with

food service directors to get their side of story.

Francis Carter, the new director of the Student Food Service, has worked in the food services for many years, and according to Allan Bertelsen, director of the Student Union, has come into a difficult situation of accumulated management problems. "With a \$28,000 deficit and inflation, prices should have gone up last year" Bertelsen said.

Past and present maintenance and labor problems are the prime source of rising

prices. SUB is an entity of the Student Union, and is a service-oriented operation open evenings and weekends. Several employees are needed to operate it. "It used to be an employee could be hired at \$2.30 an hour. Now they get paid \$2.90 an hour", Glenn Lewis said.

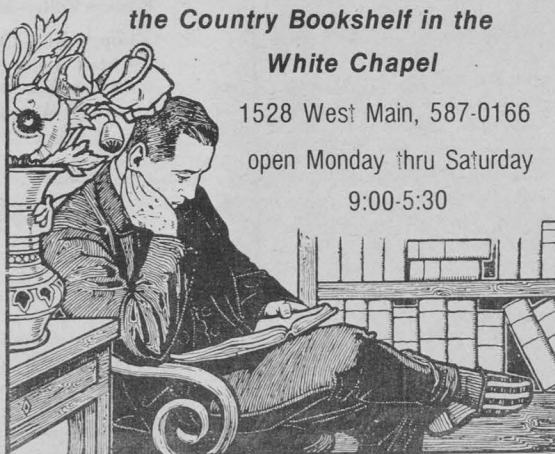
Bertelsen attributes the congestion at noon to the design of the cafeteria. He said "when it was built, it was not intended to serve 10,000 students. Expansion is the only thing that can change that."

For the moments in between consider the Country Bookshelf in the White Chapel

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9:00-5:30



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SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

We'll do our best to please

Ah yes, Autumn Quarter rolls around again. After three months off, we at the Exponent find that we are once again faced with the awesome responsibility of attempting to inform the university community while stepping on a minimum number of toes, hurting few feelings, "keeping our nose out of other people's business" and covering everything that everyone finds important. Now why would we look forward to the year with a mixture of apprehension and anticipation?

During the year we will attempt to find out and report the status of the threatened departments, keep you informed on the progress being made on the building projections, and let you know what entertainment will be taking place, as well as commenting on the national news in relation to MSU.

We always welcome suggestions although we may not always follow them. Letters to the editor let us, and the rest of the students know what the general sentiment is on different issues - we only ask that they be fewer than 350 words and signed. If you are fearful of damage to your person or some equally undesirable result, names can be withheld, but not from us. You must sign your letter, and include your request that your name be withheld.

We are a small staff and cannot always cover all the news. Reporters are always needed and the office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for anyone who wants to call in and inform the Exponent of an event we may not be aware of.

We hope that we measure up to your expectations. Stay with us and let us know if we don't.

Nick Nacks

Nick Geranios

Purgatory, or, returning to school

Sometimes this place defeats its purpose. College is rough on all of us, but it can be roughest on students who drop out and then try to return.

I have a friend, I'll call him Bart, who decided to return to school after a two year layoff. I like to think I helped Bart make up his mind to return.

Being away from the college scene for two years evidently dulled Bart's academic edge. He didn't apply for reentry to school until I pushed him to do it, which was about two weeks before school started.

He wanted to live in an apartment, but couldn't find a roommate, so he decided to stay in the dorms. Fat chance. If you don't get a dormroom reserved by June, you're out of luck.

So Bart got stuck in overflow. His oppressively

hot, newly painted room was occupied by seven other late comers and offered no privacy, no closets, no storage, and no class.

There has been a dormitory shortage at Montana State for years, and there are no plans at all to alleviate that shortage. It's about time people realized that this school is going to grow, not shrink.

To return to Bart, his circumstances were further blighted by the fact that he injured his leg the week before school started and was on crutches. The crutches made it extremely painful for him to get across campus, but the late registration mess made it imperative that he run from building to building

for days, trying to get signatures so that he could

take classes.

To make a much longer story short, reentry into college became too much of a physical and mental anguish for Bart. Two days before classes started, he repacked his bags and returned to Great Falls, hoping that he could return to his job as a salesman in a retail store.

As I look over the events leading to Bart's departure, I get the feeling he was weeded out. Not by some individual administrative cutthroat, but by the system. The dark, hulking, thoroughly indestructible system.

Between late registration for classes, the Bozeman housing crunch, and extreme difficulty of getting around on campus built on a series of hills, Bart decided it was better to shuck it all and return home.

Affectionate tribute to Ye Olde schoole by an old hand

A Welcome for all you incoming Freshmen

Welcome to Montana State University! Our motto: Education for efficiency. Just a few words here from someone that's mucked about with college off and on for the past seven years.

First off, you're probably all under the misapprehension that you are here to learn something. In actuality college is more the last step in socialization to prepare you to gleefully go out into that great 9-5 in the sky.

For sure, that's an

exaggeration. You will be asked to learn things here, but as a matter of practicality, the emphasis will almost always be on short

term learning rather than long term; i.e. from test to test or paper to paper. Don't get me wrong, you will need elements of what you learn in an earlier class for your later classes, but by and large even your instructors will assume that retention will be low if you've had to remember said information over 3 months.

Much of your work will be on the order of writing on blackboard "I will be a good

engineer" or whatever your field is, 100 times. Eventually you may even come to believe that that is learning. And, I guess it is, of sorts.

Perhaps you were expecting teachers that could set your own interest afire with their own love of their subject matter igniting that fire. You will run into a few of these, but so far I could count those sort on the remaining fingers of a pyrotechnician. More often than not you will find tenured burnouts. If you're lucky they will require simple attendance and enough involvement to show them that you are willing to play the game, too. If not they will take out anger that has collected over the years of impotent recitation out on you, especially if you have enough potential to threaten their own level of mediocrity, say in the form of basing 30 percent of ones grade on attitude when there are three hundred other students in your class. You may laugh, but it's done.

As to direction from the top, a highly placed administrator has let it be known

that he wants more efficient teaching so that faculty can devote more time to research, thus equating efficiency in teaching with time rather than the level of communication that the instructor is able to establish with per's students. The administrator also fails to see that the amount of research done in any situation is largely a function of money

(Continued to page 36)

EXPONENT

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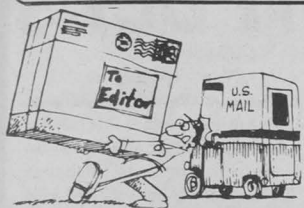
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LETTERS



Bookstore promo idea questioned

Dear Editor,
I found it hard to believe that the Student Book Store paid for commercial air time

on at least one of the commercial radio stations here in town. The Book Store is the only place for students to buy their books. What possible reason can it have for frittering away "student money" for air time? If the Book Store has all this excess money, how about another 5 percent off textbook prices?

It's bad enough that students are subjected to that garbage of the airways,

KBOZ whenever we shop there. Why don't they tune in our own incompetent KGLT

which plays great music?

M. Holder

Perennial Student

LETTERS

The Exponent encourages its readers to express an opinion. Letters should be signed, typewritten, and limited to 200 words. The Exponent reserves its right to edit letters submitted for publication to prevent libel and to ensure grammatical clarity. The opinions expressed are not necessarily shared by the Exponent, ASMSU, or Montana State University.

PT option open to MSU students

Dear Editor,

We would like to address a concern of ours about needing more personal involvement in the Residence Halls. There are so many options open to the student in the Halls, one of which is Programming Teams (PT), consisting of several committees-Issues and Ideas, Recreation (indoor and outdoor), Films, Special Events, Arts and Culture, Programming Support, Publicity. These committees allow the student to have control and input into what happens in their Residence Halls.

It's the beginning of the year and we need people and their ideas. We have the whole year ahead in which to carry out these ideas. But, we need the students and their involvement.

Remember: If you tell me I'll forget.

If you show me I probably won't remember.

But if you involve me it becomes a part of me.

So, make your Residence Halls a part of you. Fill out the applications available from your RA or hall desk and bring yourself and your ideas to the first organizational meeting on October 3, at 8:00 at Hannon Hall-a slide show, refreshments-and bring a friend. It's also a great way to meet people and make new friends. See you there.

Sincerely,

Sheryl Ungefug (Soph. Film & TV)

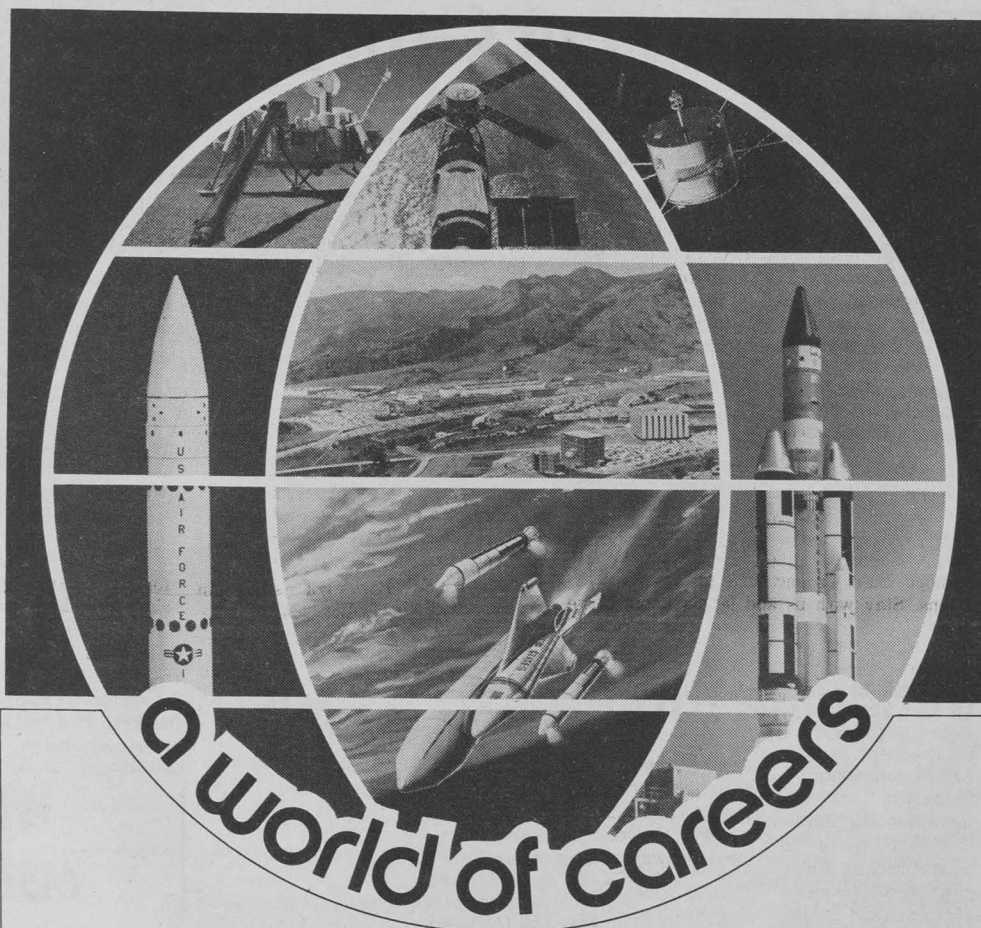
Regina Young (Soph. General Studies)

Nothing to drink

Dear Editor,

What's with the new pop machine in the cafeteria? No Coke, no Tab, no Fresca. What's a person to drink? Especially with no beer either.

Merrilyn Black
Sr. F. and TV



in aerospace awaits you at

MARTIN MARIETTA

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Successful job search goal of Focus

FOCUS ON WOMEN is again sponsoring "Prime Time: Challenges and Choices" this fall. The six

week course, emphasizing techniques essential for a successful job search begins September 26 from 7 to 9

p.m. and meets each Wednesday in Room 1-125 Wilson Hall. Scottie Giebink, Director, and Suzanne

Welcome, coordinator of FOCUS ON WOMEN are course directors. According to Giebink, Prime Time offers a unique view of the job market; "In addition to

learning how to write resumes, be interviewed and find possible employers, course participants will have the opportunity to explore their own special abilities and talents. We've directed the course towards people who need to restore their confidence in themselves. For example, a person may have been an "A" student in High School or college years ago, but due to the demands of raising a family has forgotten that she still has those

abilities. We help individuals examine what they've done...from volunteer to church work...to discover that the talents and skills they have acquired in these jobs can be put together to be positive attraction to employers. Participants will learn from each other and find out how far they can go in directions they never thought about."

After the course is completed, members are urged to form support groups to reinforce each other's accomplishments. A minimum of 15 people must register for the course to be held. The fee is \$30. Register at the FOCUS OFFICE or at the first class meeting.

Campus Interviews

TI Equipment Group

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Degrees

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Manufacturing Technology
Process and Plastics
Engineering
Computer Science
(Software/Hardware)

Openings

Engineering/Computer Software/Hardware

Microwave Development
Field Test Support
Logic Design
Optics Design - Thin Film Coating
Environmental Design
Space Telecommunications
Infrared Reconnaissance
Thin/Thick Film Design
Fab Liaison Engineering
Test Equipment Design
NC Programming
Systems Analysis
Cryogenics-Heat Transfer
Manufacturing Supervision
Printed Wiring Board Engineering
FAB Methods
Signal Processing
Production Control
Functional Manufacturing Engineering
Project Manufacturing
Engineering Control
Digital/Analog Circuit Design
Thermal Analysis
Mechanical Packaging
Tool Design
Antenna Design
Laser Development

Radar Design
Computer Software
Assembly Methods
Computer-aided Design
Computer-aided Testing
Aerodynamics
Control Systems
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Manufacturing Information Systems
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Mechanical Design
Automated Test Equipment

Manufacturing

Project-oriented
Manufacturing involving:
• Coordinating
Manufacturing
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October 10-11**

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"The Godless State?" to preview in library

"The Godless State?" will be previewed in the basement of the Renne Library, room 17. This 40-minute film is the last segment of the 13-part series on the Christians which has dealt with one of the most influential religious movements in the history of mankind. This final episode is concerned with the question:

Can Christianity survive in an atheist world? It reviews Karl Marx's ideas on religion and examines the effects of communism and atheism on Christian institutions. The showing is free and open to the public. Students with an interest in art, architecture, history, philosophy and religion are cordially invited to attend.

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Fulbright deadline nears

The 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private

donors will close on November 1, 1979. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 505 awards

which are available to 50 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Montana State University may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dr. Ray Weisenborn, who is located in Wilson 2-194, phone 994-4351. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 19, 1979.



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Sept. 27, 28, 29



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The MUSTARD SEED

by Herbert E. Strom
Lutheran Campus Pastor

KEEPING THE FAITH

This is a week of new beginnings. I am moving into a new office, in a different building. But that is a shallow experience compared to the freshman who has left home, moved into the dormitory and faces a whole new style of

life and study. That is much more of a new beginning. But I have just read about an even more exciting new beginning. It is the Church of Uganda, which after a nightmare of martyrdom that was no mere dream, is beginning to find new life and renewed vitality. Now Uganda only makes the back pages of newspapers. It is of no strategic importance to us.

But for the people of God, if they will listen, it is a story of life coming out of death, a resurrection morning for the oppressed and defeated. Since the Holocaust of the Jews in World War II there has been possibly no more tragic example of religious genocide than that which the Christians of Uganda suffered. (There have been, to be sure worse examples of

racial or political genocide.) Christians in Uganda kept the faith, and now new beginnings are possible, and even the martyred are not without their new beginnings, thanks to the grace and mercy of God.

What does it mean to "keep the faith"? Keeping the faith is not to be confused with doctrinal obscurantism, or an immovable resistance to changing one's ideas about anything. Rather it has to do with commitment, trust, AND loyalty. It has to do with relying on the God who

gives us life, not with "defending" our ideas about God. To keep the faith is to rely on grace, not on argumentation. Be wary of those who are always "defending" their faith. Keep the faith.

There are some new wrinkles in Protestant campus ministry this fall that old and new students should be apprised of. For the first time in years there will be a regular campus-based Protestant church service offered each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Called simply Campus Church this service will be sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry, Jack Jennings campus pastor, and the United Methodist Campus Ministry, Pete Clark campus pastor. Before New Genesis gets geared up for its regular fall schedule some of them will be on hand to provide the music. The worship will be in the celebration-guitar style made popular over the years by the New Genesis and Resurrection Parish, but there will be some differences. It will be Protestant in flavor and it will have a regular order of service with preaching. This service is open to MSU students, either single or married with families, as well as to any other interested persons.

The setting for this service will also be both old and new. It will be in the former Wesley House at 714 South 8th Avenue next to College Exxon. But the building will have a facelift and a new name. Henceforth the facility will be called CHRISTUS COLLEGIUM; Center for Campus Ministry. No longer is it exclusively a United Methodist building although that denomination will be one of eight represented there. The large multi-purpose room with the distinctive roofline will be designated Wesley Hall. All the mainline Protestant campus ministries will be found at the Collegium. In addition to Clark and Jennings this will also include Lutheran campus pastor Herb Strom and a new Episcopal chaplain yet to be appointed. The building is still partly residential in character for the present, with room for 15 single-occupancy rooms, male and female, and an apartment for a married couple. These rooms are currently full, but any persons interested in a single-occupancy situation should register their names so they can be placed on a waiting list.

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Day care available

The ASMSU Day Care Center has a new look. Through the summer, the sounds of walls being torn down, the smell of fresh paint, and delivery trucks with new equipment gave evidence that the Center was undergoing change. The result is a new office, additional space, new equipment, and almost double the capacity for children.

The ASMSU Day Care Program, the brain-child of

Social Work Instructor Sharon Hanton, opened its door initially just two years ago. The program was so popular that it was soon realized a larger center was needed. Thanks to ASMSU On Campus Living and various other departments, that mission has been accomplished.

In addition to the Center, which serves children 2 1/4 to 6 years old, the program operates a referral program

for those who wish to do child care in their homes and for those who need child care.

"We invite all students needing any of these services to call us (994-4370) or come visit," said Jeanne Eggert, director. "We also hope students interested in volunteering and working with children will come see us, and we extend special invitation to all those who would like to stop in and see our new center."

The Center is located at 10 Yellowstone, just in front of the SOB Barn.

Rapelling clinic held tomorrow

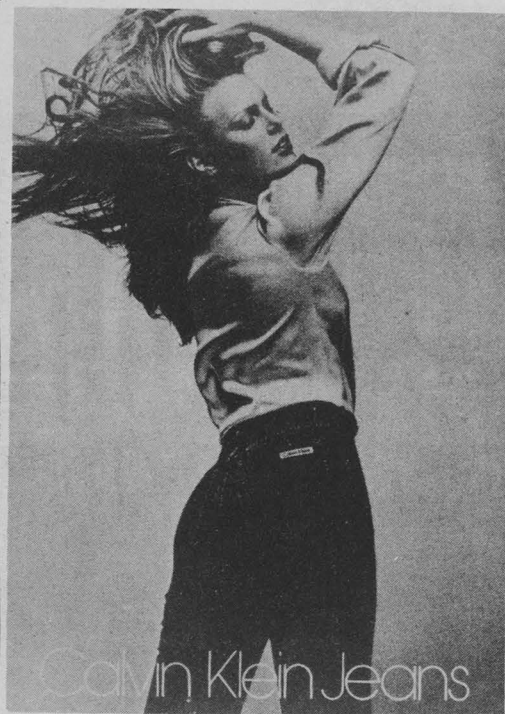
For those of you with flair for excitement and thrill over the rapid descent down the many sheer rock cliffs here in the Bozeman area, the Military Science Department (Army ROTC) will be conducting MSU's fourth annual Rapelling Clinic in Bear Trap Canyon on September 29 starting at 9:00 A. M. The clinic will be composed of instruction on rope management and maintenance, basic and advanced rappelling, and Australian rappelling.

Master Sergeant "Tony" Brown will be the primary

instructor. Master Sergeant Brown is a veteran of the Army Special Forces (Green Berets) where he was a Mountaineering Instructor for seven years and has taught rappelling here at MSU for the past six years. Sergeant Brown's many classes, clinics, and demonstrations here at MSU have varied in location from the top of Johnson Hall to the craggy drops of Hyalight Canyon. Sergeant Brown's instruction will be geared for all levels from beginner up. By the end of the day, the more adventurous will be

sailing down the most treacherous drops safely.

Transportation to the clinics location will be provided as well as food and drink at the site. If you're interested in learning the art of rappelling, call Sergeant Brown or Captain Jackson at 4044. Transportation will depart from the parking lot north of Haynes Hall (Art) on Saturday September 29 at 8:15 A.M. The clinic is open to all MSU students who are interested in mountaineering and-or just an exciting Saturday.



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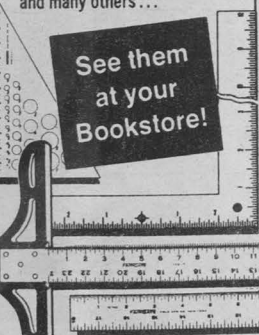


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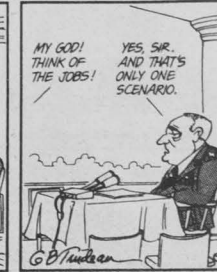
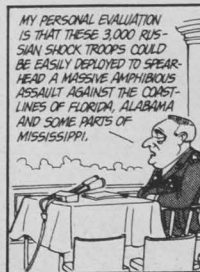
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by Garry Trudeau



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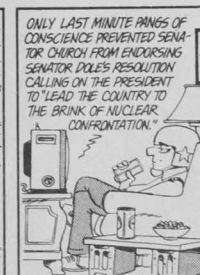
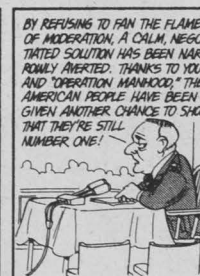
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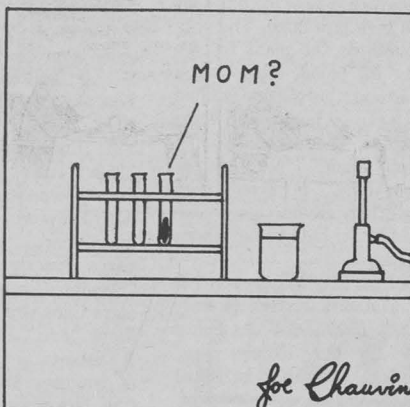
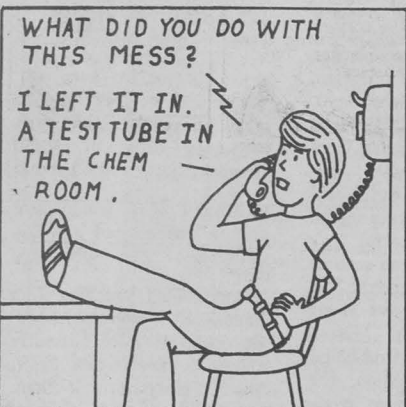
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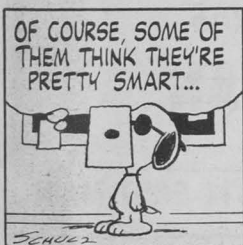
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Film Series Coming

by Paul Trout

Editorial Note: This is the first in a series of reviews of Bozeman film series. These articles are designed to take you out of the dark about the many films being served up this quarter around campus and the town. The emphasis in these comments is on the quality of the film. Mr. Trout is an Associate Professor in the Department of English, and a contributor of film reviews and analyses to **The Exponent** and **Bozeman Daily Chronicle**. He is also a member of the Bozeman Film Committee.

ASMSU FILMS FOR THE FALL

The films committee of ASMSU has put together one of the strongest programs it has offered since I've been on campus. By the time you read this, though, four of the best films on the menu will have come and gone. During the first week

of classes the film committee offered a mini-Kubrick festival, featuring his most powerful films. It was a great idea; I just hope Kubrick fans knew about it in time. But there are other riches in store for all of you—no matter what your taste.

Fri. Sept. 28 (339 Johnson-6 & 9 p.m.) **CATCH 22**. Joseph Heller's labyrinth black satire of war (WWII) was a bit too complex and lunatic to be perfectly translated to the screen, but Mike Nichols manages to capture enough of Heller's unsettling

that 'catch,' number 22.

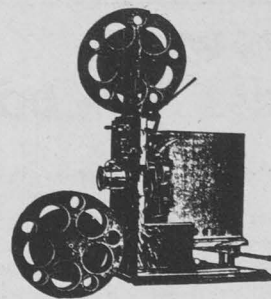
Wed. Oct. 3 (101 Gaines-8 p.m.) **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS & ATTACK OF THE 50 FOOT WOMAN**. I'm probably one of the few

people in the state to have seen Roger Corman's hilarious toss-off joke, "The Little Shop of Horrors." I couldn't believe my eyes. A Jewish schlepp who works in a New York florist shop discovers a new bloom that will give him fame. The only trouble is, the plant thrives only on blood. Made on a weekend, this quickie is filled with campy humor and some genuine shudders. "May I wrap them?" "No, I'll eat them here." I haven't seen the other one on this double bill but I'd hate to sell shoes to her.

Fri. Oct. 12 (339 Johnson-6 & 9). **M.A.S.H.** Extraordinarily funny film about a medical unit in the Korean war. Under Altman's brilliant

Festivals flourish

madness to thoroughly entertain and involve us. Allan Arkin-of **In-Laws**-is great as the insanely sane pilot who wants to fly away from the war. But there's



direction, Ring Lardner's award-winning and biting antiwar screenplay brings out the best in a good cast—Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Sally Kellerman. That football game is now a classic. Harder hitting than the TV program. Sun. Oct. 14 (339 Johnson-8). **NORTH BY NORTHWEST**. This Hitchcock offering from 1959 has always underimpressed me, but I still don't know why it gets shown over more masterful spy yarns from the Hitch such as "Foreign Correspondent." It stars Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and James Mason. Although it is an adroit blend of laughter and action, the film lacks a coherent story and the kind of heart-

thumping excitement I expect of the Master. And what crafty assassin would use a crop-duster to polish off a victim? Fri. Oct. 19 (339 Johnson-8). **JULES AND JIM**. This international

classic is not for everyone, but enough have loved it to make it one of the most respected films in world cinema. It is a subtle, languid

treatment of a tragic love affair a free-spirited 'eve' has with two men who are

friends. This touching film has a 'sophisticated' European view of sexuality and love. Try it—you might like it. Plenty to think about.

(Continued to page 17)

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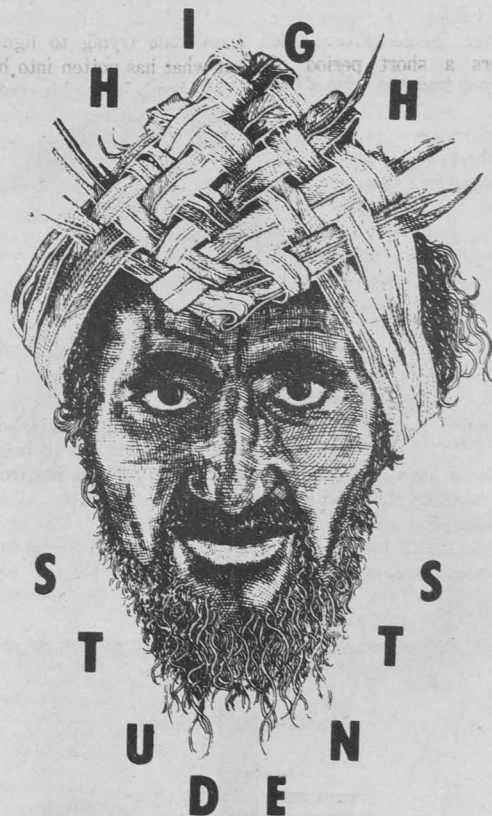
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Living in the Dark

Norma Rae boasts good acting

by Scott Peters

"Norma Rae" is one of the few films out of Hollywood that hasn't totally gerberized the labor movement once it touches it. Rarer yet, it has taken people who have long had a reputation for mediocrity and given them roles within which they can breathe.

Norma Rae is played by Sally Field, her first solo effort since the Burt Reynolds series. Burt claims that he loved her in the Flying Nun. I loathed it and her acting.

Act she does in this, though. Her character is unlike any other she has played before. And, I imagine, unlike much of anything she has personally experienced. Yet she brings it off without a flaw.

Norma Rae is supporting two kids the same way that everyone else supports themselves in Henlyville: working at the O.P. Henly textile mill. And boy, is it shit work. The film starts with her having to take her mother home after she suffers a short period of deafness from the noise of the mill.

The company is non-union and the know it, soaking the employee for everything they can.

Enter Ron Leiberman, who has himself just escaped from a TV show. He's a labor organizer, as popular in that town as a leper on a nudist beach.

He takes a motel room which happens to be next to the motel room in which Norma Rae is doing what she seems to have done all her life, messing about with an absolute pit.

They meet, he fixes her bloody nose and believe it or not, don't fall in bed. She becomes an organizer and

together, in short, they lead Henlyville to union heaven.

While this film does treat organizing without the sickly sweet romance and gloss that we saw with "F.I.S.T.", everything else gets fuzzed out.

Norma Rae meets one of the Bridges brothers who is coming down from a divorce. He takes her out for a beer, and on their second date, pragmatically proposes to her. You've got kids, I've got a kid, we can be a family unit together.

Norma figures any offer at all is enough, so they get married. She then promptly runs off to continue her organizing.

Now, obviously, this down home southerner is not going to be too happy about his wife spending late nights with this fellow, a New Yorker yet. He isn't, but does this film deal with it? Hardly. In their first confrontation, he melts before her anger, doesn't even say a word. After that, he shows up in the film twice, the confused lower middle-class male trying to figure out what has gotten into his wife's head. It's to his credit that he doesn't lay the law down. But he doesn't do much of anything else, either.

Hollywood still doesn't know how to deal with a strong woman. Her marriage, by all accounts, verges on being platonic. It isn't that I want to be taken into their bedroom and rate them on versatility, but it would be nice if I was shown that there was some fire in this marriage. Instead, it seems the only point to it being there is to prevent her from having to relate to Leiberman at all in that area. Someone wrote themselves into a corner with this one, and Bridges was their way out.

In the end, she is left without job and with a monosyllabic husband. She has a token copy of Dylan Thomas, but who cares? Despite her courage in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds, as they say, she is left holding a rather unpleasant stick; domestic life in Henlyville.

The movie, though, is one that should be seen. Sally Field brings alive a woman that would be real easy to play as a drab, lifeless bit of white trash. Everyone else, as a matter of fact, does really good work. Pat Hingle as her father is perfect casting. And despite the nerdish role given to Bridges, he manages to make us feel for his character.

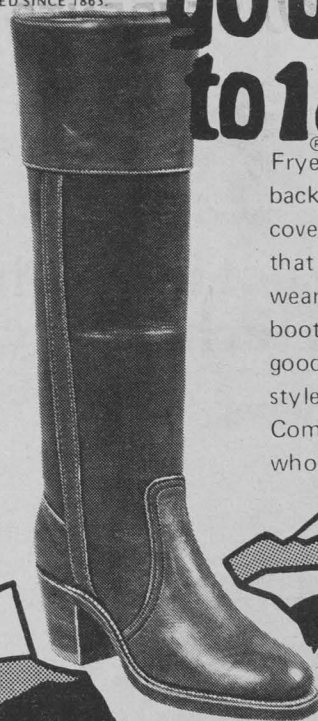
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October 3

Homecoming Elections

October 4

Homecoming Talent Show
8:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom

October 6

Homecoming Parade
10:00 a.m. downtown
Bozeman

Homecoming Football game
MSU Bobcats vs. Weber
State Wildcats

Six stories, one plot: The Romance of Our Age is Technology.



Rendezvous In Spain.

You're a software applications specialist. When you picked this career, you never dreamed that one day you'd rendezvous in Barcelona, Spain with two Navy destroyers.

But when your company is Texas Instruments and one of your customers is the U. S. Sixth Fleet, you learn to expect the unexpected.

The destroyers are equipped with TI computers and they need new software fast. You come aboard and sail with the Fleet until your job is completed.

Not a bad assignment for a software specialist named Susie. You're glad you got into technology.



The Incredible Talking Chip.

You're an integrated circuit designer at TI. You've helped find a way to make a chip talk, something no integrated circuit has ever done before.

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And that's just the beginning. The talking chip's potential is mind-bending. You're glad you got into technology.



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You're a TI sales engineer. You've got what is probably one of the most irresistible selling messages in the history of salesmanship.

It goes like this: "Hold this TI-59 Scientific Calculator in your hand. Now, let's compare it to the most popular computer of the 1950s—the IBM 650.

"The 650 weighed almost three tons, required five to 10 tons of air conditioning and 45 square feet of floor space. And it cost \$200,000 in 1955 money.

"Now look at the TI-59 Calculator you're holding in the palm of your hand. It has a primary memory capacity more than double that of the 650. It performs its principal functions five to 10 times faster. And it retails for under \$300."

With a story like this, the hardest part of your job is holding onto your sample. You're glad you got into technology.



The Joy Of Complication.

You're in semiconductor design at TI. You love it when people at parties ask you what you do. You say, "I make things complicated." (Pause.) "In fact, I got promoted recently for creating some major complications."

What you mean (but seldom explain) is this: the more active element groups (AEGs) you can put

on a single chip of silicon, the more the average AEG cost goes down.

In short, you make things cheaper by making them more complicated.

Your work made it possible for a TI consumer product that sold three years ago for about \$70 to sell today for \$14.95.

Your future looks wonderfully complicated. You're at about 100,000 AEGs per chip now and 1,000,000 is in sight.

You're glad you got into technology.



Outsmarting Smog.

You've always designed airborne radars for TI customers.

Now, all of a sudden you know your next radar design is going to stay at the airport. On the ground.

It's on the ground that traffic controllers at Los Angeles International Airport have a problem. They can "see" incoming and outgoing airplanes on their radar just fine, so long as the airplanes are in the air.

But when the airplanes are on the ground—touching down, taking off, taxiing, parking—they are sometimes impossible to see and control. Ground smog obscures them.

You believe you have an answer to the smog problem. You dig out the plans for an airborne ground-mapping radar you helped design. You adapt the design so the L. A. controllers can use it to see through smog. It works beautifully.

Today your smog-piercing radar is widely known as Airport Surface

Detection Equipment (ASDE). It's standard equipment at L. A. International and at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland. Other airports with smog and snow problems are expected to have it soon.

You're glad you're in technology.



Oil Sleuths International.

You're a geophysicist. A good one. You could be with any of the big oil companies. But

you wanted to get with a company whose specialty is the same as yours. Exploration.

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TI explorer ships, TI photographic aircraft and TI truck- and tractor-mounted vibrator systems are working all over the world. They're finding oil. And they're identifying areas where no oil exists, thereby saving huge losses in drilling costs.

Also, TI's worldwide computer network and its Advanced Scientific Computer is making 3-D recording and processing possible. This exclusive exploration technique is the only practical way to unscramble "no-record" areas on land and sea.

You're a happy sleuth. You're in on the biggest hunt in history. And your team is out in front.

You're glad you got into technology.

If you're not in technology yet, think it over. If you are in technology, talk to Texas Instruments.

Campus Interviews Oct. 10-11



Send for the 34-page picture story of TI people and places.

Write: George Berryman, Texas Instruments Corporate Staffing, P. O. Box 225474, M. S. 67, Dept. CG, Dallas, Texas 75265

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- Programmable control systems
- Data exchange systems
- Advanced Scientific Computers
- Digital seismic data acquisition systems
- Air traffic control radar and Discrete Address Beacon Systems
- Microwave landing systems
- Radar and infrared systems
- Guidance and controls for tactical missiles
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- Keyboards for calculators and for many other products



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(Continued from page 14)

Su. Oct. 21 (SUB- 6 & 9). **NASHVILLE.** Another stunning, bold work from the director of M.A.S.H. Focusing on Nashville, the dream center and cultural capitol of country music and lower-middle class values, Altman continues his cool dissection of American society. Actors sang their original material, and the acting is remarkable. It won many awards in Europe, and is considered a 'breakthrough' film. Some very subtle satiric touches here, as in the portrait of the lay-back singer of "I'm Easy," and the soulless teenager fresh from California.

Sat. Oct. 27 (SUB-8). **KING OF HEARTS.** With "Harold and Maude," this is one of the great 'cult' films of the last decade or so. It spins out the insane sanity theme of **CATCH-22** with gentle and whimsical delicacy. A warm and very human film, if not as intrinsically brilliant as its followers would have others think. But don't miss it. Sat. Oct. 31 (101 Gaines-8) **THE HAUNTING.** A real treat for those who like more thought and less entrails in their scary films. Eschewing horror and the macabre, this supernatural thriller

squeezes some shudders and sweat from the old situation of a group of people spending a weekend in a haunted house. The weird things that happen and the literate script give an old idea tingly freshness.

Sat. Nov. 2,3 (339 Johnson-8). **IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH?** I've heard about this movie, written by Buck Henry, is a raunchy, outrageous and wildly funny satire of efforts to capitalize on the sexual revolution. Probably won't show up on TV so see it here.

Wed. Nov. 7 (101 Gaines-8) **BLOW UP.** Much acclaimed psychological puzzler about a hip photographer who accidentally takes a photograph

that turns his dreamy life into a nightmare. The scene showing the photographer twiggling to what he has on his film is unforgettable for its intensity and pacing. Overrated when it came out (1966), critics lauded it as a brilliant exercise in illusion and reality. But where's the illusion? WE see exactly what the photographer's CAMERA sees, and what the director's camera SHOWS us. This is a good mystery without a conventional solution, not a metaphysical statement, despite its

trappings.

Fri. Nov. 16 (339 Johnson-8) **CITY LIGHTS.** A Chaplin classic I haven't seen, so I'm

grateful for having the chance. His last silent film, the movie is about the Little tramp's love for a blind flower girl. This is the one that contains the celebrated scene when the skinny Chaplin boxes to get money.

Sun. Nov. 18 (339 Johnson-8) **THE BIG SLEEP.** Thanks to the committee for this vintage Bogart film, with Bacall there too. Who cares if the story's too complex or confusing to follow? You've got so much more: Bogart as Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe, Howard Hawks as the director, and William Faulkner as the screen-

writer. Bogart and Bacall bristle, and obviously delight in their racy dialog. Even if it isn't another **Casablanca** this is worth seeing. There will never be another Bogart.

Fri. Nov. 30 (339 Johnson-6 & 9). **DON'T LOOK NOW.** There's less here than meets the eye. Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland star in this super-natural thriller

about a couple whose child drowns but then seems to return. The ESP theme and

Venice setting imbue the film with only superficial significance. The ending, though riveting, seems to make no sense in terms of the movie's psychic pretensions.

Sat. Sun., Dec. 1,2 (339 Johnson-8) **ALLEGRO NON TROPPO.** A widely ac-

claimed animated feature from Italy which is, I hear, a very funny parody of Walt Disney's "Fantasia." If you miss it here, you'll have another chance to see it January 13 as part of the Bozeman Film Festival. More on that series in an issue or two.

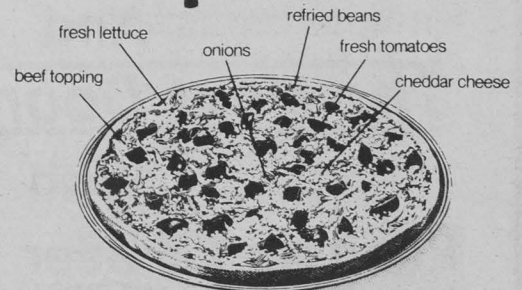


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Seminars scheduled on subject of scarcity

The Center for Political Economy and Natural Resources and The Liberty Fund, Inc., in cooperation with the Department of Agricultural Economics and the College of Agriculture, are presenting a series of University lectures on Natural Resource Policy. The seminar series, entitled: "Resource Policy for a

Decade of Scarcity," will begin with the following lectures:

Tuesday, September 25, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

B. Delworth Gardner, Director of the Giannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics at the University of California, Berkeley and Professor of Agricultural

Economics at the University of California, Davis, will speak on "Agricultural Policy Aspects of Optimal Conjunctive use of Water Resources."

Wednesday, September 26, 3:00 - 5:00

Vernon L. Smith, Professor of Economics at The University of Arizona,

will discuss "Experimental Economics: Experiments in Computerized Competitive Market Institutions."

Thursday, September 27, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Ernst R. Habicht, Jr., Staff Research Scientist

with the Environmental Defense Fund and Ph. D. chemist at Stony Brook, will address "Energy Policy: The Increasingly Visible Hand of Favoritism."

These lectures will be held in Johnson Hall, Room 325.

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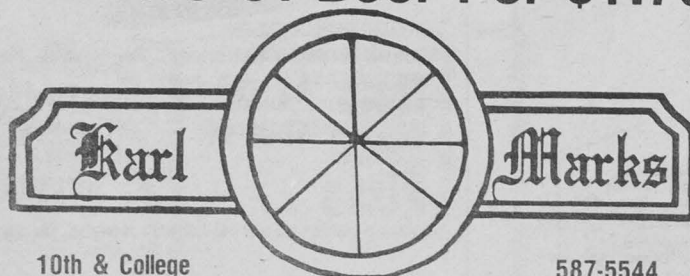
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10th & College

587-5544

FamilyFair begins student family activities at MSU

A Family Fair will be taking place this Saturday, September 29, 1979, from 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in the SOB Barn on the MSU Campus.

A multitude of activities will kick off the year for MSU student families and other interested members of the Bozeman Community in the first event sponsored by the Family Housing Council.

Volleyball and other games will be available from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and a Swap Meet will also be featured. Student families who have items to trade or sell, plant cuttings, household goods, clothing, arts and crafts, produce and canned goods are required to contact the Programming Services Office to reserve a space. There is no charge for participation in the Swap Meet, but residents must

furnish their own tables or other display equipment.

Beginning at 5:00 p.m. a potluck and Bar-B-Que will begin and run until approximately 7:00 p.m. Bar-B-Que grills and soft drinks will be furnished but families are asked to bring whatever meat or main dish they want for their families plus a dish to pass. From 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Blue Grass music will be performed for dancing or listening. At 8:00 p.m. the musical comedy film "Mame" will be shown, featuring Lucille Ball.

All of these programs are free and while specifically designed to acquaint new student families to the Bozeman community, the public is invited. For more information or to reserve a space, please call Programming Services at 994-4781.



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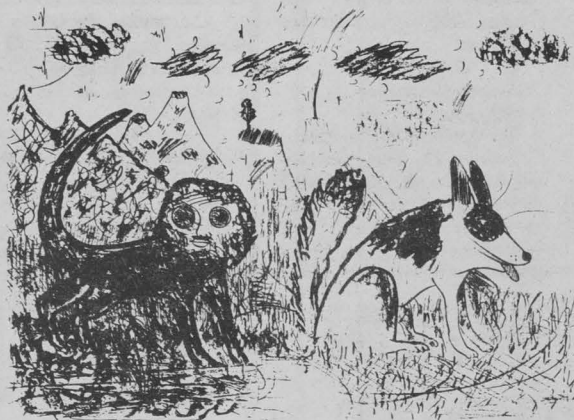
Local collections of famous artwork displayed

An exhibition of contemporary art titled "Selections" will be on display from Sept. 17 to Oct. 12 in the Fine Arts Gallery of Haynes Hall at Montana State University.

The exhibition, which is free and open to the public weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is built from local private collections of art. The gallery is located on the second floor of Haynes Hall

on South Eleventh Street on the MSU Campus.

The show consists of works by artists from around the country and includes a number of West Coast artists. Roy de Forest's large, colorful painting, "Springtime in the Foothills with Princess Pine" and Clayton Bailey's "Burping Bowl" typify the whimsical, humorous themes which highlight the show.



The show also includes prints, drawings and sculpture. Among the widely respected artists represented are Bob Arneson, William T. Wiley and Peter Saul.

The exhibition represents only a small portion of the quality art in private collections in the Bozeman area. Future exhibitions will present other works representing different attitudes and periods.

ASMSU FILMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

A Mike Nichols Film

CATCH-22

"Is, Quite Simply, The Best American Film I've Seen This Year!"

Vincent Canby
N.Y. Times

Friday, September 28

339 Johnson Hall 6:00 and 9:00 p.m.

\$1.00 MSU Students \$1.75 all others

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Starring
**JIMMY
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with special guest
**Deborah
McColl**

Saturday, October 6
MSU Fieldhouse
Bozeman 8:00 pm

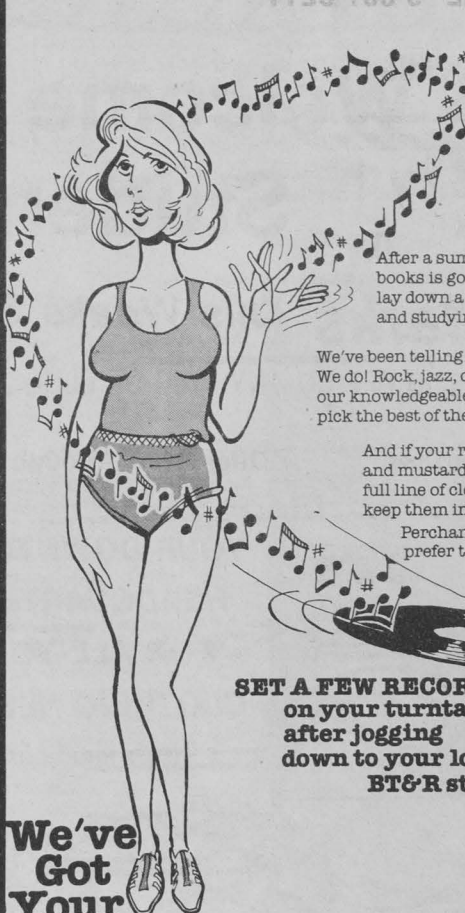
Advance Tickets \$7.00
Day of Show Tickets \$8.00



Advance tickets available at the following locations: BOZEMAN: Budget Tapes & Records; Cactus Records and Student Ticket Office; LIVINGSTON: Cactus Records; BILLINGS: Budget Tapes & Records; BUTTE: Tape Deck Showcase.

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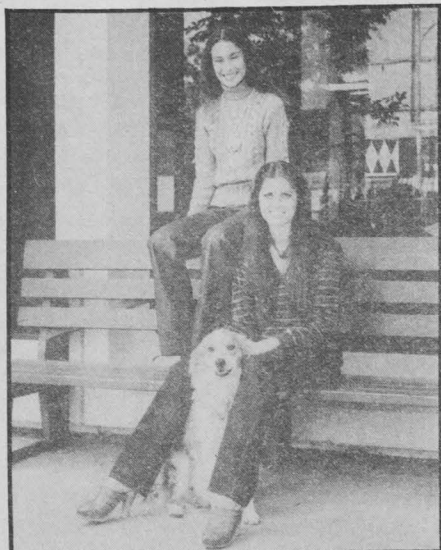
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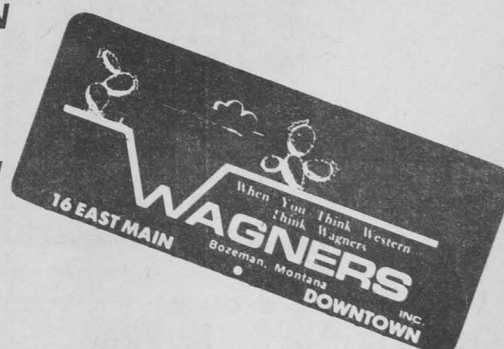
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MSU SPORTS

MSU cross country exhibits youth and experience

by Mark Beatty

Every year college coaches are faced with different types of squads. Sometimes a coach will have an experienced, senior-laden team. These squads tend toward a good year followed by a less spectacular future. Last year's Bobcat football team is an example.

Other times a coach will have a young, inexperienced roster. Those teams will almost always improve over time, frequently after rebuilding years.

best ever, graduated nary a single runner among their placers at the Big Sky Conference Meet. Neither will this year's team.

Says Stark, "We have a much better team this year. We don't have to count on freshmen as much as last year. Before we had to count on people that were very young, in 1979 we have a veteran team."

Leading the way for the third year in a row for the 'Cats will be junior



Mike Doerfler looks for an opening in the defense. Doerfler leads Montana State in scoring with 24 points.

Bobcats travel to Boise St.

by Mark Beatty

When the MSU Bobcats take the field tomorrow night against the Boise State Broncos they will be attempting to prove themselves as a serious contender for the conference crown.

Before the season started, many of the "experts" saw the Big Sky Conference's serious contenders as being Nevada-Reno (the new team in the league), Northern Arizona (defending league champions) and Montana (they return 17 of last year's starters). The possible contenders were Boise State and Montana State and the noncontenders were Idaho will be in Bozeman on

November 3.

MSU enters tomorrow night's encounter with a 1-2 record, but a 1-0 conference standard. Boise State is 2-1 and has yet to play a BSC game.

The game can be heard on KXXL radio in Bozeman (1450 AM). Kickoff time is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Boise State leads the series between the two schools 6-3, although MSU has won two of the last three. Last year the 'Cats won a thriller on regional television, 31-29, when the Broncos could not score on a two-point conversion with less than 30 seconds to play. The last time MSU invaded Boise,

football tradition. It has a strong defense and a good offense with a fine backfield."

The backfield is very fine, indeed. The running backs, Cedric Minter and David Hughes, were both All-Big Sky Conference selections last year. At the start of the season, Minter, only a junior, was 659 yards away from becoming the number one rusher in conference history.

BSU's quarterback, Joe Aliotti, leads the conference in total offense and is third in passing offense.

For MSU to win, more offense will be needed than has been provided thus far. Last year, MSU gained an average of 371 yards a game, 243 on the ground. This year the numbers are down to 205 and 112.

So far, the special teams and an opportunistic defense have carried the Bobcats.

The defense has awarded the ball 11 times in three games to the offense on turnovers. Individual leaders include linebackers Jack Muhlbeir (16 tackles a game) and Dave Semmelbeck (13 tackles a game) and free safety Stuart Dodds (nearly 9 tackles a game, two fumble recoveries and three interceptions).

The kicking team stars include Dodds, who leads the nation in punting with a 46.5 yard average and Mark McGrath, who has returned 15 punts for a 14.9 yard average and six kickoffs for a 24.8 yard average.

1979 Bobcat CC schedule

Date	Meet	Location
Sept. 29	Idaho State Invitational	Pocatello, Id.
Oct. 6	MSU Invitational	Bozeman
Oct. 13	Montana, MSU and Washington State	Missoula, Mt.
Oct. 20	Eastern Washington Invitational	Spokane
Oct. 27	MSU-UM Dual	Bozeman
Nov. 10	Big Sky-District VII Championships	Provo, Ut.

And then every once in a while a coach will get lucky and have a young, experienced team, which is a sign of a team with potential in the present and the future.

This year, MSU cross country coach Rob Stark has one of those rare, young, experienced teams. Last

year's team, probably MSU's Bozemanite Steve Bishop. Bishop is currently on a streak which has seen him cross the finish line first in ten of his last eleven races; the only exception being last year's conference championship meet where he turned in a solid performance

(Continued, to page 22)

1979 Bobcat football schedule

Date	Opp	MSU
Sept. 8	20 NORTH DAKOTA	16
Sept. 15	22 FRESNO STATE	20
Sept. 22	14 Idaho State †	31
Sept. 29	at Boise State †	
Oct. 6	WEBER STATE †	
Oct. 13	AT Nevada-Reno †	
Oct. 20	IDAHOT	
Oct. 27	MONTANA †	
Nov. 3	at Northern Arizona †	
Nov. 10	at North Dakota S1.	

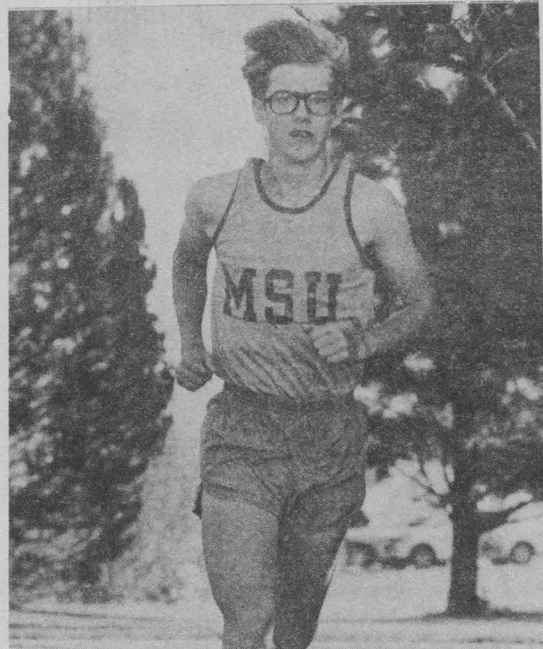
† Denotes Big Sky Conference game.
Home games in CAPS.

State, Weber State and Idaho.

MSU has somewhat of a difficult schedule as three of their four games against contenders are on the road. The lone exception is the Bobcat-Grizzly game which

they were ambushed 26-0. At the time, MSU was unbeaten and top-ranked in the nation in Division II polls.

The game will be a tough one for the Bobcats. As Head Coach Sonny Lubick says, "Boise State has great



Steve Bishop, nominated last week for Big Sky Trackster of the Week, leads an improving cross country team.

...cross country

(Continued from page 21)

and finished third. Bishop's streak extends back to his freshman year.

Backing Bishop up will be sophomore Jim Holden of Billings and junior Scott Descheemaeker of Grass Range, who Stark refers to as his most improved runner.

Other candidates for top positions are sophomore Mike Houlihan from Butte, a former state two-mile champion; junior Bruce Ross of Big Fork, sophomores Bill Kearney of Butte and Jeff Secor from Glasgow and freshmen Chuck Fred from

Helena, Jeff Clem of Red Lodge and Ben Rixe of Bozeman.

This weekend the team will be in Pocatello, Idaho for the Idaho State Invitational. Joining host ISU and MSU are Utah, Brigham Young University, Ricks College and possibly Utah State.

However, Stark does not

emphasize winning meets early in the season. "Our program is based around the philosophy: 'There is only one

meet--the conference championship.' We want to peak for a period of about two or three weeks."

Former MSU'ers have low default rate

Montana State University ranks fifth in the nation among National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges institutions in having a low default rate in the National Direct Student Loan program.

MSU, which has a default rate of 3.79 percent, follows Virginia Polytechnic Institute with 1.26 percent; North Dakota State University, 2.98; University of North Dakota, 3.75; and Iowa State University, 3.77.

Thirty-three NASULGC institutions have default below the 10 percent target goal, set for all institutions by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The National NASULGC default rate average is 17.35 percent. Nationwide, four-year public institutions have a 20.4 percent loan default rate.

Under the National Direct Student Loan program, students may obtain long-term loans to help defray the cost of a college education. The loans are



interest free until nine months after graduation or withdrawal from student status. Repayment begins at that time.

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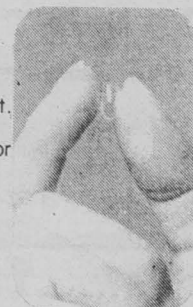
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Bobcats win conference opener, 31-14, over ISU

by Mark Beatty

The Montana State Bobcats achieved their initial victory of the season, 31-14, over the Idaho State Bengals, following two losses by a total of six points.

MSU opened its season at home with losses to North Dakota 20-16 and Fresno State 22-60.

The North Dakota victory, the first one against MSU in six years, was the result of a few big plays by the UND offense.

The Fresno State win was attributable to a solid ground attack. FSU rushed for over 350 yards, including 168 by Ken Lovely and 123 by Keith Gooch.

MSU Coach Sonny Lubick's only consolation in the opening two losses was that the games were non-conference and provided his youth-laden team a chance to gain valuable experience.

MSU opened its conference slate by thumping Idaho State, thanks to an opportunistic defense and two touchdown passes from Barry Sullivan to Mark McGrath.

The defense recorded 8 turnovers against the hapless Bengals, five by interception. In addition to touchdown catches of 9 and 16 yards, McGrath totaled 93 yards on 5 punt returns, including a 55 yarder.

CAT TRACKS: Lubick moved into a tie for ninth place among Bobcat football coaches for most wins with 9. Sonny Holland is MSU's winningest coach with a 47-27-1 record....The Idaho State win broke a stretch which had seen the Bobcats lose 4 of 5 games, dating back to last year....Mike McLeod set a MSU record for longest interception return when he ran one back 89 yards for a touchdown against ISU. Ironically, the previous record of 82 yards was set by Mike's father, Jim, 20 years ago.... Stu Dodds leads the nation in Division I-AA punting with a 46.5 yard average.... Jeff Muri is closing in on some MSU and Big Sky Conference career records. He needs 4 extra points and 15 extra point attempts to tie Pat Bolton, who was 102 for 120* for both

the MSU and BSC records. He needs 53 points to tie John Smith, former Boise State Bronco, with 252 total career points. Muri needs 35 points to tie Bolton for MSU's career scoring record. Muri needs 59 points kick-scoring to tie Bolton for MSU and BSC career standards in that department.... McGrath is second in the conference and third in the nation in punt returns with a 14.9 yard average. His kickoff return average is 24.8, good enough for fourth in conference and seventh in the nation... Dodds is tied for the league lead in interceptions with three...Linebacker Jack Muhlbeir leads the league in tackles with 48. Teammate and co-linebacker Dave Semmelbeck is third with 39.

Is rugby the sport for you?

by Patty Kichhoff

This fall have you been searching for a sport that is physically challenging as well as being socially enlightening? An exciting sport that offers relief from the run of the mill fall sports? Then Rugby is for you. Rugby is a team sport that developed in England from soccer, or association football. While the game of soccer permitted the advancement of the ball towards the opponents goal by means of kicking or butting the ball, Rugby added a new dimension to the game by allowing the players to handle the ball and carry it forward for goals. A Rugby team consists of 15 players with designated positions. A Rugby game can become

extremely grueling since the game is divided into two 40 minute periods with no "time outs" or substitution of players. Teamwork is essential since goals are scored by a related series of kicking, passing and running maneuvers.

In Bozeman, Rugby has been actively in existence for several years and last year the team hosted the Montana State Rugby Tournament. The state league consists of seven men's teams and three women's teams. Rugby is played in a split season, with more social Rugby action in the fall season; and in spring more serious tournament play. If Rugby sounds like the sport you've been looking for, come and join the practice sessions held every Tuesday and Thursday night at 5:00 behind Roskie Hall.



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(Continued from page 1)

Other people who garnered first place votes included Tom Nopper, Director of the Administration, Ed Groenhout, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, the operator of the MSU switchboard, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, presumably for his peace-finding mission.

In order, the 10 most influential people are William Tietz, Tom Nopper, Joe Frazier, the registrar, Pat Davison, President of ASMSU; Jan Bova Editor of the Exponent, Lyle Gohn,

Dean of Students, Don Clark, Assistant to the President, Andy Blank, Director of On-Campus Living, and Stuart Knapp, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The number 10 spot was a tie between Jaynee Drange, Assistant Director of Admissions, and Denny Klewin, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Services.

A total of 47 people received at least one vote. They ranged from administrators, to teachers to students, to national figures.

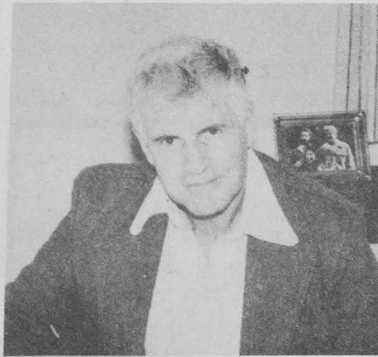
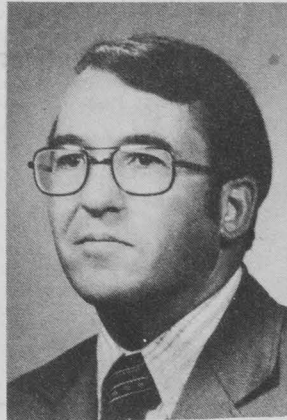
Among the more prominent people to receive

at least one vote were John Belushi, Steve Martin, Queen Elizabeth, Your Roommate (fill in name), the bartender at the Molly, and the Friday afternoon Ski-lift operator.

The campus cops as a group received one vote. So did the MSU computer.

What the survey revealed is that while everyone has an opinion, most of us have the same opinions, which is why the names chosen were no surprise.

Perhaps a more interesting survey would be to name the ten least influential people on the MSU campus.



Clockwise from upper right hand corner,

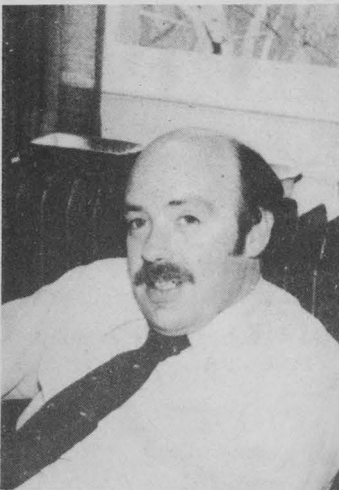
1)William Tietz 2)Tom Nopper 3) Joe Frazier

4) Pat Davison 5) Jan Bova 6) Lyle Gohn

7) Don Clark 8) Andy Blank 9) Stuart Knapp



Continued to page 25,





10) (tie) Jaynee Drange,

Denny Klewin



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CLASSIC III

A Seven Mile Run

Saturday, September 29, 1979



Montana Bank of Bozeman is happy to announce the Classic III seven (7) mile run open to sprinters, joggers, walkers, and wheezers. Montana Bank of Bozeman's Classic III is a dedication to physical fitness and above all community spirit. This is an annual event for the athletic enjoyment of our community and state.

Contact your local club for more information.

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MONTANA BANK OF BOZEMAN CLASSIC III ENTRY FORM

I would like to run in your third Annual 7-Mile Classic, from Kelly School in Bridger Canyon to the Montana Bank of Bozeman Drive-in on Saturday, September 29, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. Entry fee \$3.00. A donation from the proceeds will be made to The Museum of the Rockies. Entries close 5:30 p.m., September 28th. No exceptions.

I hereby release the Montana Bank of Bozeman from any and all liability and including any medical claims which may arise from my participation in the competition.

Please mail entries to Montana Bank of Bozeman, P.O. Box 370, Bozeman, MT 59715, or drop off at the Bank Lobby, 237 West Main. (406) 586-3381

* Shirt size (circle one) S M L XL

Do not write in this space Time _____
No. _____

PLEASE CHECK YOUR DIVISION

MEN	Grade School ☐	Under 25 ☐	45-54 ☐	WOMEN	Grade School ☐	Under 25 ☐	45-54 ☐
	High School ☐	25-34 ☐	55 and over ☐		25-34 ☐	55 and over ☐	
		35-44 ☐			35-44 ☐		
		Family Run ☐					

Name of participant. PLEASE PRINT _____

Address _____ City _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Signature _____ Parent or Guardian _____

If under 18 years of age have parent or guardian sign.

New department heads named

Five persons have been appointed to department head positions at Montana State University according to Stuart Knapp vice president for academic affairs.

They are Richard G. Rice chemical engineering; Donald A. Pierre electrical engineering; Thomas Wessel, history and philosophy; Clarence R. Wimberly, mechanical engineering; and Bruce R. Beattie, agricultural economics

Each appointment was made at the conclusion of national searches in which several candidates were interviewed and considered for each position.

Rice comes to MSU from the University of Queensland, Australia. He holds a Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania and has done extensive research in the field of chemical engineering in both the U.S. and Australia.

Pierre has been on the electrical engineering staff at MSU since 1962. Pierre, who holds a Ph. D. in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin has

been active in MHD research in addition to his teaching duties at MSU.

Wessel who received his Ph. D. from the University of Maryland in 1972, joined the MSU faculty in 1972. Before being named department head, he was an associate professor of history.

Wimberly is a Texas native and holds a Ph. D. from Texas A & M. Prior to coming to MSU, he was a professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Mississippi and managed a private consulting business.

Beattie, a native of Lewistown, received his Ph. D. in agricultural economics from Oregon State University in 1970. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU in 1963 and 1964, respectively. He has served as an associate professor of agricultural economics at Texas A & M since 1974.

Beattie will begin his new duties at MSU on Oct. 15. The other four men have already taken on their new job responsibilities, according to Knapp.

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Fee waivers reduced

As a result of reductions in fee waiver appropriations to the University System, it has been necessary to reduce all allocations of fee waiver money on the individual campuses. Accordingly, we at MSU have been forced to reduce fee waivers in all categories that are not covered by mandatory regulations. Reductions have already been implemented in athletic and advanced honor scholarships. Reductions will also occur in the amounts available for faculty and staff.

In order to meet this reduction it will be necessary to limit the number of credits for which fee waivers can be granted to four per quarter. The current reduction does not imply a change in the six credit enrollment privilege as stated in the Faculty Handbook; it does, however, restrict the number of credits for which fee waivers may be requested.

It is hoped that by implementing this restriction we will be able to provide assistance to as many faculty and staff as we have in previous years.

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OPINION

A feminist speaks out



by Janet Mary McDonald

Have women really gained their rights? Betty Friedan wouldn't believe the obstacles I have encountered in my own private pursuit of happiness. Susan B. Anthony would turn in her grave. The strange thing is this... the obstacles were not encountered when I wasn't trying to make something of my life. But as I started to climb to pursue success, a discreet depression began to close in on me, smothering and debilitating my efforts...restricting me and pressuring me into unfitness for society.

I am convinced a white, female, divorced, single parent is the worst minority to be in this county. I am not criticizing the American Government. President Carter never had anything to do with the problems I am having.

I don't understand, first of all, why women are classified minority today. I know there are just as many women as men, if not more, just as there are more poor than rich.

The oppressors are everyday people, attempting to put me in a pitiable position in society because I

am a feminist....

Professionals, other minorities, other women, Church groups who claim to live and breath kindness, agencies who are existing to help others, employers and landlords who detest my independence, financial institutions, insurance companies, self-righteous young adolescents who have barely begun to live, and old friends who cannot tolerate me changing and growing.

The oppression is not obvious, but very subtle. It is a private day to day discounting of me and my future. It is an attack on my vulnerability. It is a sucking of my strength, and a disregard for my thoughts and ideas. It is a denial of my abilities and talents. It is a closed door, because of my lack of education or financial resources. It is verbal abuse, or a threat, an ignoring of my needs or a denial of my opportunities. It is an attack on my worth. It is a slandering of my name. It is an indirect assault on American women in general, or an intimidation of the female sex in my presence.

Society is still making it difficult, even though we have an amendment. the

discrimination is not just bestowed on the militant feminist, but on most women interested in expanding to their full potential.

It is true from my own personal experience that a man or woman secure in themselves never tries to oppress me. They always build me up and encourage me. What most people don't understand is that the true feminist doesn't want to take over anything. She just detests social injustice and wants a chance to develop herself, help other women do the same, and be trusted and respected while she's doing it.

Not all feminists want equal jobs...only some do.

But all women today want is to be considered valuable. They don't want hand-outs, but they don't want to be "just survivors."

The word "equal" has become a cliché, and the word "feminism" is still anger-provoking. But we all have to live with that because the Women's Movement was just

a planted seed. It will flower in the future and women will eventually blossom, not on a Goddess-like pedestal, but within reality, strong, powerful and respectable.

Discrimination and oppression can be conquered only one legitimate way, and that is by getting up and appropriately walking. I know I will and that is not a threat, just a promise. If society keeps subordinating me they will only make me more determined and

possibly will cause me to come out fighting rather than walking.

I know there are many others who feel like me, who are aware, and are watching carefully the resistance and opposition standing in their way. There is an uneasiness...a storm brewing, for "baby" has come a long way, but still has a long way to go. What she must overcome is not just a freedom to be, but a quiet, agonizing pain in her heart for all American women.

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Special Note to Freshman and Sophomores

We know that you may not want to become involved with extra commitments at this stage of your life. Our program here at Montana State University is voluntary. We conduct one of the finest programs in the country. We have to in order to attract students. Why not call our department or check with one of our students about our program. Additionally, academic substitution may be granted for some Military Science courses on an individual, case-by-case basis.

Attention Guard and Reserve Members

Simultaneous membership in the Advanced Army ROTC Program and a Reserve or National Guard Unit is now possible. The dual compensation prohibition has been removed. Guard and Reserve members who elect to enter the Advanced Army ROTC Program can receive income from both sources concurrently.

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SKIING



WINTER SURVIVAL

Assistance available for battered spouses

The Bozeman Area Battered Spouse Network is offering a series of programs to train volunteers to assist

battered women and men in the Bozeman community. This series of training programs, which begins October 1, 1979 and will run for 10 consecutive weeks, is designed to provide volunteers with advocacy information and referral skills in order that the

battered victim may become aware of options within the Bozeman area and decide accordingly.

It is expected that volunteer advocates will attend all 10 sessions, which will run from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church (corner of Wilson Avenue and Olive). The training sessions will include an overview of the problem of spouse abuse, meetings with local resource persons and

agencies, counseling and referral techniques, specific Battered Spouse Network information and an evaluation between the trainers and advocates. Upon successful completion of training, the advocates will have an understanding of the problems of spouse abuse and will be able to assist the victim meeting her or his needs.

At the first session on October 1, further details

about the Network will be available in order that interested perspective volunteers can decide about a commitment to the advocacy training program.

Any member of the Bozeman community is welcomed and encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact Jan Stout at 994-4781 or Donna Moore at 994-2042.

Renters do you know your right?

Did you know that the law (Montana Residential Landlord and Tenant Act of 1977) requires a landlord to furnish a new tenant with a written statement as to the condition of the rental unit and a list of damages by the preceding tenant?

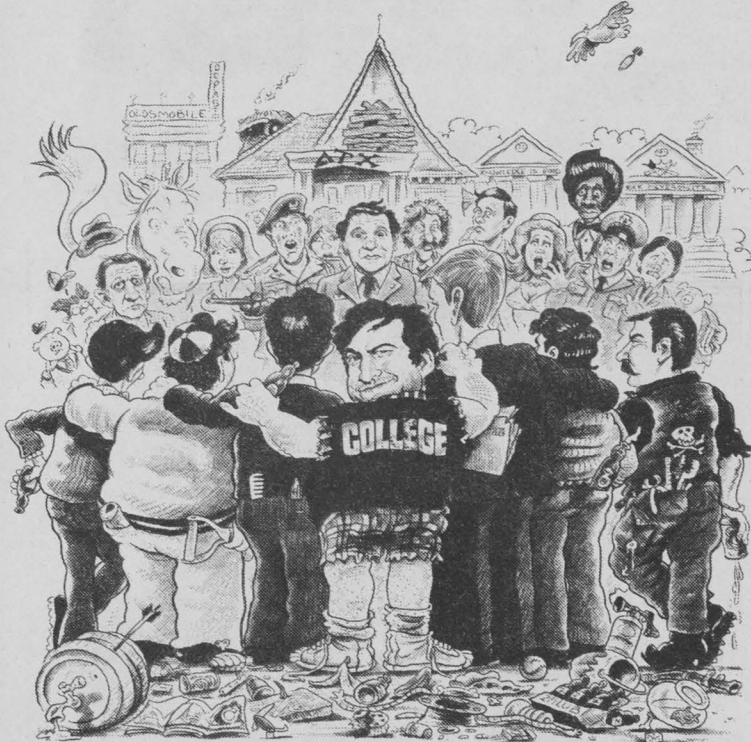
If your landlord failed to accomplish this requirement, acquire such a statement ASAP. For those of us who

have lost our damage deposits in the past, such a time consuming, bothersome, "Oh, my landlord isn't like that" attitude has shown us the light.

For a more complete unit checklist see the ASMSU Consumer Affairs pamphlet entitled "Damage Deposits: how not to lose them" at either the ASMSU office or room 259 in the SUB.

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Faculty Positions Abroad

The Office of International Education is now accepting proposals for teaching positions in London, Avignon and Köln for Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters 1980-81 from interested faculty members. The teaching positions are in conjunction with NICSA - Northwest Interinstitutional Council for Study Abroad. Courses should fit a liberal arts study curriculum and relate to the program sites. Accepted applicants receive their normal university salary plus round-trip transportation and an on-site living allowance. Contact the Office of International Education, Wilson 2-194. Phone 994-4351 for further information and application packets.

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Mormons offer classes

Student members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and interested non-members are urged to take advantage of the availability of the Institute program and building located at 1316 S. 5th. This newly renovated facility is open daily and offers a variety of opportunities for participation. Besides housing the administrative offices for the area Seminaries and Institutes, a relaxing atmosphere with lounges, recreational hall,

and kitchen is provided, and everyone is welcome. This is also the meeting house for the Student Ward with Priesthood at 9:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. and Sacrament at 4:30 p.m. on each Sunday.

The Institute program was begun by the Church in order to assure the continuation of religious education for its youth, however any interested adult may also enroll in courses scheduled to begin September 15. Area Director, Earl R. Cutler,

announces the following classes for fall quarter:

REL 325 - The Doctrine and Covenants - Tuesdays 6:00 - 7:20 p.m.

CDFR 61 - Celestial Marriage - Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

REL 213 - New Testament - Wednesdays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

REL 130 - Sharing the Gospel - Tuesdays and Thursdays 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

An Institute Choir will be directed by Nick King, Susan Galloway will coordinate the Independent Study which is designed for the individual who wants to research a specific topic from the scriptures and Mardella Coil,

Shawn French, and Earl Cutter will serve as instructors in the aforementioned classes. Activity fees are four dollars per quarter and further information may be obtained by calling the Institute office at 587-3426.

MSU BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS



Oct. 1 5 p.m.

GAMEROOM

Intramurals

The Intramural Department welcomes all students to MSU and invites everyone to participate in intramural activities. The Intramural Office is located in 301 Romney Gym. Rosters for team activities, individual and team activity registration, and information may be obtained in 301 Romney from 9-4.

PYRAMID CHALLENGE LADDER

A new pyramid challenge ladder is available to both men and women in the sports of racquetball, tennis and handball. Sign-ups are open until Oct. 4 in 301 Romney Gym, and play will continue throughout the year. A players meeting will be held Oct. 4 in 104 Romney Gym to organize ladder play.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Touch football team sign-ups have begun, so students are urged to recruit "all" free agents on campus and organize a touch football team. Posters are available in 301 Romney Gym for both men and women interested in organizing a team. Once a roster is filled out, a team registers in the Intramural Office until Sept. 25. A \$10 CASH refundable forfeit fee is needed with the team roster, and the money is

FREE & EASY

Chris Walsh, Engineering

"It's really boring to read the way most people are taught. This way, you look at a page of print—you see the whole page. It's great!"



Increase your reading speed as much as 100%!



Marcia Faragher, Engineer

"I have increased my reading speed from 227 words per minute to 1,064 words per minute with increased comprehension. Because of my increased reading speed and comprehension, I can go through the daily mail, newspapers and other reading materials much more rapidly."



John Futch, Law Student

"With 60 briefs a week, the average student takes all week to prepare for class. In an evening, I'm finished."



Chris Hanburger, Professional Athlete

"Reading dynamically is as challenging and stimulating as reading an offense. It is a tremendous technique for gaining understanding on my tight schedule."



William Proxmire, U.S. Senator

"The single most difficult problem for a senator is to be informed in all kinds of ways. And I find that this course has just helped me enormously... it's meant that I can read a great deal more material..."

All it takes is one free lesson and you can zip through your reading a lot faster. In fact you can cut your reading time almost in half! Hard to believe? Put us to the test. Come and discover the secrets to easy speed reading, better concentration, greater comprehension. These copyrighted techniques are taught in over 300 cities throughout the U.S. No gimmicks. No obligation. It's easy. It's fun. It works.

Get it while it's still free!

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

Free Introductory Lessons

NEXT WEEK ONLY!

MON.

TUES.

WED.

THURS.

FRI.

Oct. 1

Oct. 2

Oct. 3

Oct. 4

Oct. 5

at the Student Union Bldg.

Room 317

4 P. M.

or

7 P. M.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

PHONE: 347-4567

Drug counseling available in Bozeman

by Janet Mary McDonald

Drugs...the use, abuse and treatment is a giant dilemma of society. The local agency connected with the problem in Bozeman is The Second Story Treatment Program, directed by Paul Peloquin. Paul is a professional counselor with a B.A. in Psychology and M.A. in Psychological counseling from the University of New Mexico. He is assisted by a clientele of one male counselor with a B.A. in counseling plus advanced training in the specialized field of drug

counseling, and two women counselors, one with a Masters in counseling and the other with a B.A. in counseling plus advanced drug training.

Second Story is funded by Gallatin Council and is a non-profit organization. Its contract is with the State of Montana Dept. of Institutions to provide counseling services for the chemically dependent. It is also affiliated with The National Institute on Drug Abuse. It began in 1971 and Paul has been director since October, 1977.

The Gallatin Council consists of four programs: Second Story, the Help Center (crisis intervention), FAR (Families are Responsible), which is a prevention program, and Sallee Ranch, a Development Youth Ranch for juveniles.

Second Story provides individual, group and family counseling for the chemically dependent. They work mostly with self-referrals and also with agency referrals namely schools and courts. It is an outpatient center for the chemically dependent and

it is a public service for anyone with problems of addiction, dependency or abuse.

The purpose of an outpatient drug center is to offer alternatives to the addict or drug abuser and to support him in his recovery. Full treatment for drug problems consists of the following:

Prevention, Education, Early intervention, a community Detoxification Center, which takes 24 hours to 21 days, an Inpatient Center in the

community (2-3 week program), and outpatient care consisting of counseling and aftercare services lasting 3-6 months. Support groups are also necessary like Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-anon, and Alateen and Narcotics Anonymous. Bozeman has AA, Al-anon, and Alateen, but has not established a chapter of Narcotics Anonymous yet.

It is obvious, Bozeman is not fully equipped for full drug treatment yet, but Second Story is a good beginning. Paul said they are handling detoxifications (withdrawals) in a private home, with the assistance of two community physicians. In-patient care can be obtained at Lighthouse, an intensive program at Galen State Hospital.

Paul says there will always be chemicals, and so there will always be abusers. The need, therefore, for his services will always be there. But whether the funds will always be available is another question. The format will probably change in the future, and the obstacle in the way is the "priority in the community." People and communities prefer drug use over treatment centers and that's a reality.

The person dedicated to drug prevention, treatment or education is up against a giant. He, like the person recovering, is shunned by society. A person recovering is up against an overwhelming attitude that he is hopelessly incurable, even though he is succeeding at cleaning up his life.

Society doesn't know that most deviant drug users are very interested in their own behavior and are very much aware of the consequences of getting caught, and of the process of becoming straight, than to be a user.

This is the giant dilemma, and it will take many dedicated people like Paul Peloquin and his staff to make any changes. Cooperation is needed by individuals, by other community agencies and by the community itself.

If you have a drug problem or have a friend needing or wanting help contact Paul at Second Story, 15 South Tracy Avenue, 587-1238 or contact the Help Center, 586-3333. There is a drug counselor available through Help 24 hours a day. All contacts are completely confidential.

CLOSED OUT?

Oh well, you knew it was bound to happen sooner or later. That's why McDonald's is offering your favorite courses, some of which are listed below. So come on in and register your appetite at . . .



John Doe
998 Research in Applied Mathematics G-2-5
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Prereq. Permission of Dept.

McDonald's®

100.01 Introduction to the Hamburger

This course will familiarize the student with the basics of good eating. Students will be introduced to such items as the pickle, the onion, and 100% pure beef.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Repeatable.

100.02 Cheeseburger

Designed for students who wish to know the basics of a hamburger plus the added dimensions of cheese.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Repeatable.

281 Quarter pounder®

Analyzed, inspected and weighed as a quarter pound of pure beef, before cooking. This course will prove satisfying to all students in any major.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Repeatable.

298 Big Mac™

This course will allow the serious appetite to distinguish between a meal and an sandwich disguised as a meal.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Prereq: A hearty appetite

312 Filet-o-Fish™

A proven concept for a change of pace. This course will feature a tender filet-of-fish, with equal emphasis on the steamed bun.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Repeatable.

NOTE: Soft drink 110 and French Fries 112 are designed to be taken as a series with all the previously listed courses.

490 Egg McMuffin®

This course explores the duality of toasted English muffins which surround a fried egg, canadian bacon and cheese.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Repeatable

H820 The Big Meal

A specialized offering for the above average appetite incorporating the basics of McD298, along with large fries and large soft drink.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Repeatable

560 Group Studies

Come along, and bring your friends in. This isn't the only way to enjoy the good food at McDonald's but it sure is fun.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Repeatable

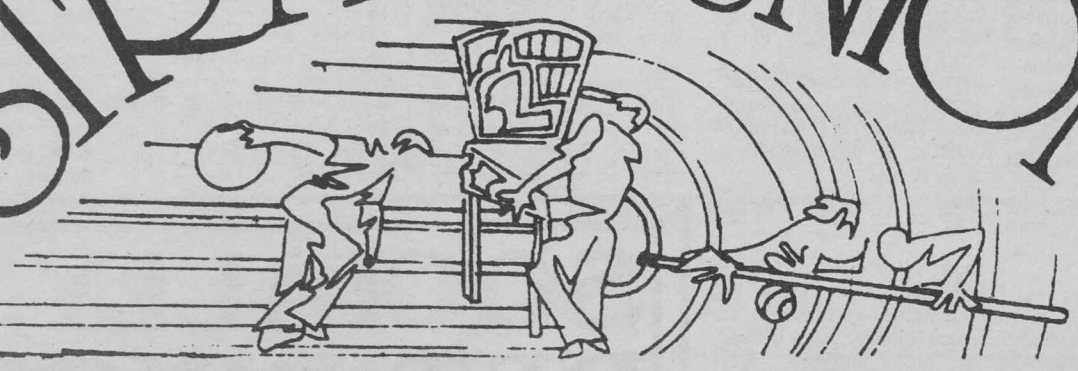
Mechanical Engineering

Office: 2075 Robinson Laboratory, 206 West 18th Avenue, 422-2289.

501 Thermodynamics

A study of basic engineering thermodynamics. Prereq: Chem 204 and Math 254.
Wi, Sp, Su, Au Qtrs. Prereq: Chem 204 and Math 254.

STUDENT AND UNION RECREATION



Autumn Quarter

PRICES

BOWLING	.65 per line 4 lines for 2.35
Shoes	.20 per pair
BILLIARDS	
Pocket	1.20 per hour
Snooker	per table
3 - Cushion	
FOOSBALL	.35 and .50 tables
SHUFFLEBOARD	
TABLE TENNIS	.60 per hour
LOCKERS	1.00 per quarter
T-SHIRTS	4.50 ea.
MATCHBOOKS	1 cents each
	Pinball and Electronic Games Bowling & Billiard Merchandise
Cue Stick Repair	
	FREE USE Backgammon-Chess-Checkers
	Group Rates

HOURS

MON.-THURS.	9 am - 10 pm
FRIDAY	9 am - Midnight
SATURDAY	11 am - Midnight
SUNDAY	2 pm - 10 pm

SPECIALS

Tuesday 5 pm - 10 pm

PRETZEL NIGHT

Saturday All - Day

RED PIN BOWLING

Sunday 5 pm - 10 pm

MOONLIGHT BOWLING

T-SHIRT DISCOUNTS

PINBALL SPECIALS

ALL NIGHTERS

LEAGUES/CLASSES /TOURNAMENTS

BOWLING LEAGUES

8 - BALL LEAGUES

BILLIARD CLASSES

TOURNAMENTS

Pinball Foosball 14.1 Billiards Backgammon

(Continued from page 4)

and grants, which have all been in short supply nationwide since the reign of King Richard.

It might also be a good idea to have a talk with your department head and see if your department will still be around next year. Acting commissioner George Bandy, while singing "I've got no strings" misapprehended human beings for numbers and tried to bolster sagging

enrollments at his old Alma Mater by moving whole departments over to U of M and others. He even went so far as to try to equitably divide the elementary education department among his favorite members of the university system, forgetting what dissection does to living beings. He initially didn't

succeed in that effort but there is more than one liberal arts program fearfully awaiting the next bit of idiocy from Helena.

(Continued from page 33)

returned at the end of the sport season if no games are forfeited. Sign-ups are limited due to facilities, and will be taken on a first-come, first serve basis. All touch

football players must attend an organization meeting Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

SOCCER

"Kick-off" the quarter on the right foot, and organize a man's or women's soccer team. Team registration will be open until Sept. 26, and both rosters and registration will be available in 301

Romney Gym. A \$10 CASH refundable forfeit fee is needed when a men's or women's team registers. All team managers must attend a meeting Sept. 27 at 5:15 p.m. in 105 Reid Hall. A skills

clinic will be offered to all players Sept. 27 at 6:15 in 104 Romney Gym. Get your dorm

floor, department, or friends together now to play intramural soccer. Hurry, as space is limited, and sign-ups are on a first-come, first serve basis.

TENNIS SINGLES

MSU boasts of eight new tennis courts and the intramural department will test the courts soon by holding a tennis singles tournament. Interested students, staff or spouse may participate by signing up in 301 Romney Gym, beginning Sept. 24 to Sept. 26. Two

leagues will be available for both men and women. The A league will be for more competitive players, with Rec league designed for novice to intermediate players. All participants must attend a players meeting Sept. 27 at 5:15 p.m. in 104 Romney Gym.

Many of the people you will have to deal with here are latent incompetents, when it comes down to it, the purpose of University is to perpetuate it's own rather than educate.

So why have I been here as long as I have? I wonder that myself especially when confronted by one of the innumerable lines.

Approach college as a resource. That's all it is. The trick is to really love whatever your area of interest is and to use the

college to teach yourself, like using a book on mechanizing.

One of the greatest resources is the students around you. You'll be hard pressed in later life to meet as divergent a group of people as those that exist here. Looneys in Liberal arts sitting next to engineers and cowboys, and cowboys and engineers being forced to sit next to people who have a way of life or outlook that they have never run into before. There's much to be learned by both parties.

Another resource is the events and organizations here. You're a fool if you don't get involved at some level with some of these.

The real value of this place is not in the classes or books as much as it is in it's potential for, (a corny word here) broadening your interests and escaping from the tunnel vision imposed on you as a child and adolescent.

MSU is not the real world, it's an exaggeration of it. There is much that can be learned from exaggeration.

SOCIALLY RETIRING?

... sit down and
**FACE the world
in the 1980
yearbook !!!**

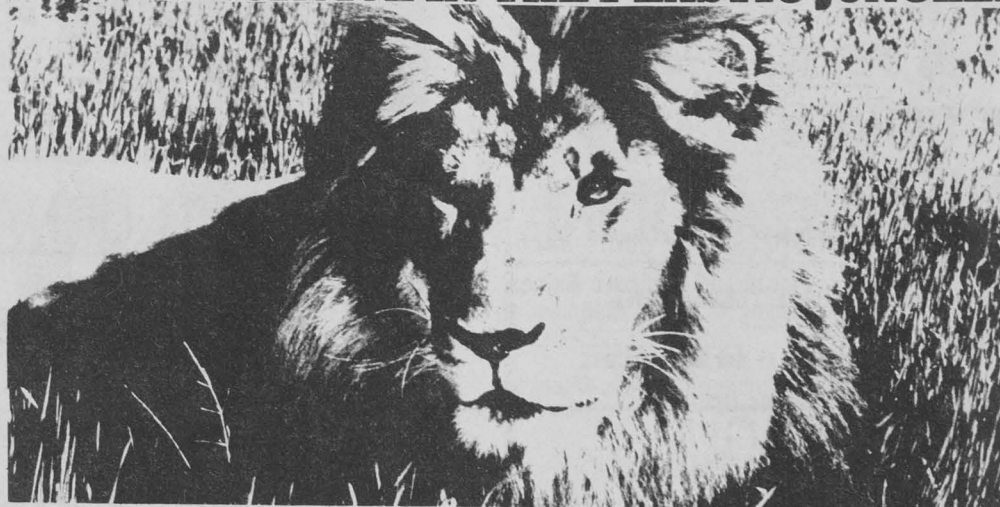
Graduating
Senior

Session: Oct. 22-26
Call MONTANAN
office for appt.
at 994-3111 or
come by.

NO CHARGE FOR SITTING



HOW TO SURVIVE IN THE PLASTIC JUNGLE.



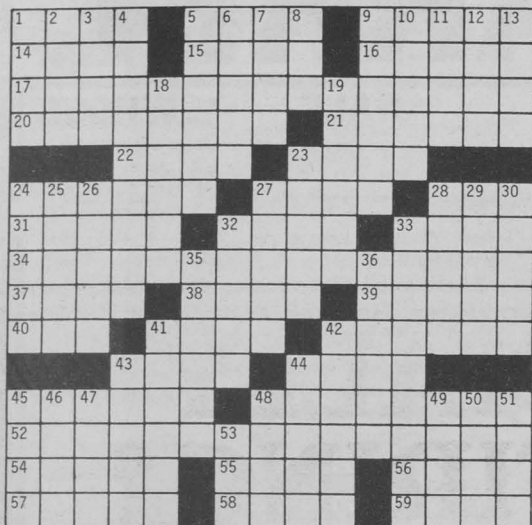
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EVERYTHING
INCLUDING
THE
KITCHEN SINK

Super Save Drug Bldg.
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Center
Sat. Sept. 29th 8:00 a.m.
to 9 p.m.
Sun. Sept. 30th 12:00 to
6 p.m.

A fund raising sale to
help the Bozeman
Womens Bowling
Association host the
1980 50th Annual
Montana State Womens
Bowling Tournament.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-31

ACROSS

- 1 At the drop of —
 5 Zodiac crustacean
 9 Bills
 14 George C. Scott film
 15 Taunted
 16 Former N.Y. catcher Howard, for short
 17 Famous Elysée occupant (2 wds.)
 20 N.Y. governor before Rockefeller
 21 — Manifesto, 1854 declaration
 22 Alibi guys
 23 Suffix for major or usher
 24 Fine fiddles
 27 Three cheers
 28 What 27-Across inspires
 31 Detroit clunker
 32 — cake
 33 Showroom model, for short
 34 Successor to 17-Across (2 wds.)
 37 Give it —
 38 Carly Simon's "You're So —"
 39 Illusion-creating paintings (2 wds.)
 40 Opposite of NNW
- 41 Radio frequency
 42 Jack and Sunday
 43 Alan or Cheryl
 44 Prefix for space
 45 Girl in "The Graduate"
 48 Sleeplessness
 52 Valery —, successor to 34-Across
 54 Amber waves of —
 55 Italian Renaissance painter
 56 Congeal
 57 Edmund Gwenn role
 58 Marquis de —
 59 Itches
- 11 Everybody: Ger.
 12 Potter's need
 13 Tournament term
 18 Fondness
 19 Batman's city
 23 Big name in stationery
 24 Aquarium growth
 25 Confers
 26 Love, Italian style
 27 — City, S.D.
 28 — pushers
 29 Atlanta university
 30 Endangers 57-Across's visit
 32 Mind one's — q's
 33 Tact
 35 Tax criminal
 36 Sleuth on the Orient Express
 41 — split
 42 Singer Smith or Actress Love
 43 Permitted
 44 Put — to (stop)
 45 Breakfast dish
 46 Change in Trieste
 47 Wise — owl
 48 Light bulb, a la comic strips
 49 Khartoum's river
 50 Privy to (2 wds.)
 51 IRS workers (abbr.)
 53 Zhivago and Kildare (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Bunker, for short
 2 Chuckle
 3 Shirley Temple's ex
 4 Guam, to the United States
 5 Candy fillings
 6 Painter Bonheur, et al.
 7 Arithmetic process (abbr.)
 8 Sheriff Taylor's aunt
 9 Inhabitants of Dr. Moreau's island
 10 Remove by dissolving

Community University

Last day to register for Fall Quarter

Thursday, September 27

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Many classes still open

For information call 994-4041

WELCOME BACK

From casual...to dress, we've got what you need in top quality clothing for your new school year.

For quality clothing by the top names in fashion, shop the Pant Tree

STRAND UNION RECREATION

FLASH PINBALL TOURNAMENT

Sign up Oct. 1-5 in the Gameroom

Play Begins Oct. 9

\$1.00 Entry Fee

1st PRIZE
FULL SIZE
PINBALL MACHINE

S-R



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PANT TREE

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DOWNTOWN BOZEMAN

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PICKLE BARREL

HALF

WHOLE

AMERICAN —	COOKED SALAMI, BOLOGNA, MONTEREY JACK CHEESE	—	—
ITALIAN —	GERMAN BOLOGNA, ITALIAN SALAMI, PEPPERONI, PROVOLONE CHEESE	—	—
CHEESE —	MONTEREY JACK & SWISS CHEESE	—	—
TUNA —	TUNA W/CELERY, PICKLES & ONIONS	—	—
TURKEY —	TURKEY & MONTEREY JACK CHEESE	—	—
HAM —	HAM & SWISS CHEESE	—	—
ROAST BEEF —	ROAST BEEF & MONTEREY JACK CHEESE	—	—

ALL OF THE ABOVE WITH LETTUCE, ONION, TOMATOES, MAYONNAISE, VINEGAR & OIL & SPICES

STEAK —	CHIPPED BEEF STEAKS, BAR-B-QUE SAUCE & ONIONS	—	—
PEPPER STEAK —	CHIPPED BEEF STEAKS, CHOPPED GREEN PEPPER, ONIONS, MONT. JACK CHEESE MELTED IN	—	—
CHEESE STEAK —	CHIPPED BEEF STEAKS, ONIONS, BAR-B-QUE SAUCE, MONTEREY JACK CHEESE MELTED IN	—	—

OPEN: 11:00 AM - 11 P.M.

"CALL AHEAD"

809 W College, Bozeman 587-2411

FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY 587-2411 FREE DELIVERY FREE DELIVERY

Deadline approaches on grants for grads

The 1980-81 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close on November 1, 1979. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 505 awards which are available to 50 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen at the time of ap-

plication, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant

and, in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the

Ph. D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1980-81 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1979-80.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of

professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of

professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.



Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Montana State University may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dr. Ray Weisenborn who is located in Wilson 2-194, phone 994-4351. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 19, 1979.

Foreign exchange program offered for MSU students

The Northwest Inter-institutional Council for Study Abroad (NICSA) offers MSU students the opportunity to study in London, England - Avignon, France - or - Koln, Germany. MSU is a member of NICSA and has a representative on campus, Dr. Ray Weisenborn, who can help any interested student with information and forms necessary for application.

The NICSA program runs on a quarter system, like MSU, with general liberal arts courses offered that relate to the country chosen. During the quarter several

excursions are taken - to museums, galleries, theatres, palaces, famous monuments and other places of interest - as part of the curriculum.

Students are housed with families in private homes. Included in the fees are lodging and two meals a day with the homestay family.

Registration for all courses is completed through MSU before departing for overseas. Students carry about 12 credits.

For further information contact the Office of International Education, Room 2-194 Wilson or phone 994-4351.

586-9505

24 HOUR DIAL-A-MOVIE

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THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

From the bestseller that made millions believe in the unbelievable.

JAMES BROLIN, MARGOT KIDDER and ROD STEIGER
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR

Nightly At 7:00 & 9:20
ELLEN

DOM DELUISE, SUZANNE PLESHETTE, JERRY REED
HOT STUFF

Nightly At 7:05 & 9:00
CINEMA

If you haven't seen it, then you're missing **"A TRIUMPH"**
Vincent Canby, New York Times
"WONDERFUL" Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
"A TOUR DE FORCE" Richard Corliss, Cosmopolitan

Norma Rae
SALLY FIELD
CINEMA

PETER SELLERS & SELLERS
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

Nightly At 7:00 & 9:10
CAMPUS SQUARE
Early Bird Inflation Fighter, Sat. & Sun. - 4:50
Adults & Students \$1.50
Children \$0.75
PG

BEST PICTURE WINNER
5 ACADEMY AWARDS
ROBERT DE NIRO
THE DEER HUNTER

Sun. Only Early Bird Discount 4:30
Fri. & Sat. Only 6:30 & 9:45
One Show Sun.-Tues. 7:40
WARNING
Due to the nature of this film, under 17 requires accompaniment by Parent or Adult Guardian. (There will be strict adherence to this policy.)

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
CAMPUS SQUARE
Friday Night See the 7:30 Show of "UP IN SMOKE" and Stay FREE for The Sneak Preview of "Starting Over"

GREASE
Fri. & Sat. Only
Starting At 11:30
RIALTO

WOODY ALLEN'S INTERIORS
KIRSTIN GRIFFITH, MARYBETH HURT, RICHARD JORDAN, DIANE KEATON, E.G. MARSHALL, GERALDINE PAGE, MAUREEN STAPLETON, SAM WATERSTON
Shows Nightly At 7:15 & 9:15
Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN
"A MASTERPIECE" - Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV
"AMAZINGLY BRILLIANT." - William Wolf, Cue Magazine

CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

NEED A LITTLE MUSIC in your life? Rent a piano! Available now at Dulcitone Piano, 612 E. Main. Bozeman. 587-3352.

CLOTHING SALE: Owners and employees of clothing store, mint condition clothing. Men and womens. Sunday, Sept. 30, 10:00-5:00. 1118 South Grand. Don't miss this!

NIKON CAMERA EQUIPMENT: Portable dishwashers, car cassette, guns, countertop stove, reel-to-reel tape deck. Call 586-1840 9-12 p.m. and 6-10 a.m., 23 Faculty Court. 10-2

FOR SALE: 1971 MG Midget. Call 587-2421.

MUST SELL: Craig portable 8-track with AM-FM* \$70. Call 994-2279. 10-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha 360cc. 4-stroke road bike. Excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage. No reasonable offer refused. 586-3604.

ONE JANSPORT FRAMEPACK: Red, very good condition, \$40. One pack with frame, \$15. Jansport daypack, yellow, \$8. Call 586-5619 after six.

FOR SALE: 1970 Toyota Hi-Lux pickup. Best offer. Call 586-6064.

help wanted

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! Crew Ships! Sailing Expeditions! No experience. Good Pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! 1/44.95 for application, info., Jobs to Cruise World 72, Box 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860.

EARN AS MUCH AS \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circular. For information: Pentax Enterprise Dept. MS* Box 1158, Middletown, Ohio 45042. 10-30

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL MANAGER WANTED: Partial aid available. Contact Basketball office in Fieldhouse at 994-4221.

TUTORS NEEDED: \$3.50 per hour. Call Ron, 4541, in advance by choice. 10-2

miscellaneous

NEW AGE DISCUSSION GROUP: Topics: Alternate life styles, cooperative living, metaphysical concepts (Seth, Cacye, others) For more information call 587-4322.

LEARN HOW to make your own kind of music. Enrollment now open for lessons in piano, organ, and beginning guitar. Dulcitone Piano, 612 E. Main, Bozeman. 587-3352.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER. For more information call 994-2258 after 6 p.m. 10-5

transportation

AM IN NEED OF RIDE to MSU MTWF by 9 a.m. from 4-Corners. Will help with gas. 587-5715.



lost & found

LOST: OLIMPUS OMI camera and 70-150 200M. Please return to Montana Year Book. Reward offered.

LOST: Gray wool blazer between the George and campus. 587-7565. 10-2

LOST!! Digital silver watch. If found please call 994-3819 or drop by 1132 South Hedges. Thanks.

LOST: Ladies watch on S. 15th. Call 586-1454 to identify from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

personals

NEEDED: Girlfriend, Blonde or Brunette, 5'4", 105-110, 34-24-34,, Good cook, personality, housekeeper and seamstress. Must be good in bed Call Tom at 587-3171.

SEE HUCKERS GET SMALL at the Rocking R this weekend.

ASK THE "GOOSE" about the infamous J.B. Milk incident.

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\$2.99

Choice of Potato, Soup or Salad
ALL YOU CAN EAT

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT • 5 PM to 8 PM

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(When the Family Dines at Lair's)

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FISH FRY

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STRAND UNION RECREATION

ALL-NIGHTER

MIDNIGHT FRI., SEPT. 28 —

5:00 A.M. SAT., SEPT. 29

IN THE GAMEROOM