MSU EXPONENT

Tuesday, October 23, 1979 Vol. 71, No.7 Bozeman, Montana

Overspent ASMSU groups face money loss

by John Burgess

The ASMSU Senate Thursday night said 1979 overspending by 10 campus organizations would be deducted from their 1980 budgets in accordance with the bylaws.

The bylaws also exclude these organizations from requesting supplemental funding in the year following the deficit. This can, fiowever, be over ruled by a two-thirds Senate approval.

The Seanate unanimously agreed they would hear the individual cases from these organizations if they wished to request supplemental funding and followed the proper procedure.

The Exponent, the Auto Repair Shop and the Performing Arts showed the largest deficits,totaling near $16,000.

Van Shellhammer, director of the Auto Repair Shop explained the garage's losses of $6339.66.

Shellhammer said the $1400 cost for liability insurance wasn't budgeted. His salary of $1400 was overlooked. The shop's projected income was estimated and budgeted at $12,000, but ended up at only $7000. And a $3000 end-of-the-year inventory was never deducted from the budget.

Asked if the shop could operate without the supplemental funding Shellhammer replied, "If we had to take the loss it would cause a deficit for five to six years."

Chuck Hill, ASMSU Business manager, said the Exponent deficit was caused by poor bookkeeping. By last spring the Exponent was $12,000 over their budget but counts receivable collected over the summer brought the figure down to $5314.53.

The Senators were told by Hill the Performing Arts, which overspent by $4268.29, said they could function with the deduction.

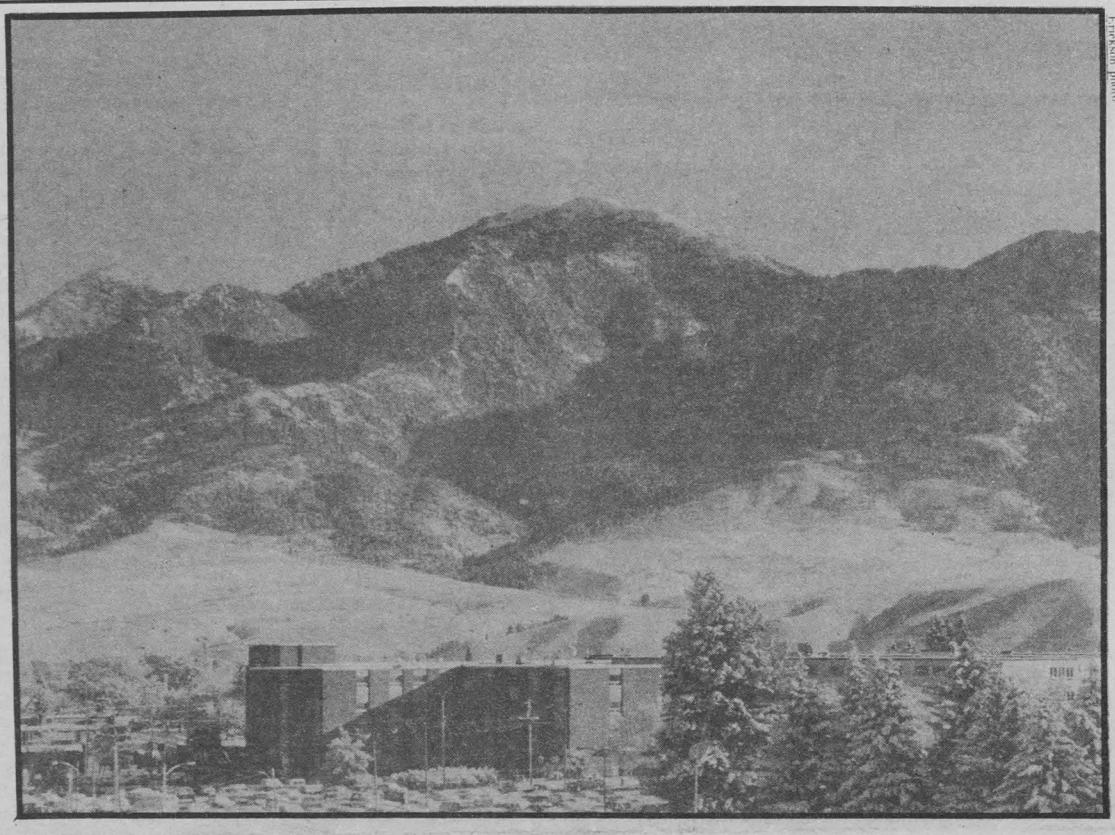
Other activities that exceeded their budgets were Dramatics $1038.35; Films $400.06; Legislative Research $71.15; Lecture $1597.07; and the Volleyball Team $260.73.

The Finance Board will hear requests for supplemental funding on Mon. Nov. 5.

In other action the Student Senate released funds they froze last spring for seven teams. Two of these teams, the Bowling Team and the Range Plant Team overspent and the deficit was subtracted from their budgets.

The other teams receiving funding sere the Crops Team, the Judo Team, the Livestock and Meats Judging Team, the Precision Flight Team and the Soils Team. The total amount released was $5735.72.

The Senate also approved a change in the bylaws. The vice-president is to grant excused absences to Senators only for academic requirements, a ASMSU or MSU sponsored off-campus activity, health reasons, or a death in the family or similar crisis.



Erickson photo

New courts have defects

by Nancy McGee

After a two year wait, MSU students may soon be able to play racquetball or handball on the six new courts at the P.E. Complex.

The question now is , how soon? According to John Drake, MSU's contact with the architect and the contractor, the courts could be open in anywhere from two weeks to three to four months.

The courts, housed in a new addition to the physical Education complex, are now being held in limbo as to whether or not they will be ready for play within the near future. Drake says that all of the new courts suffer from cracks of varying widths between the boards. "Some of the cracks are large enough to fit a nickel in."

The state's architectural and Engineering Division is sending an inspector down later this week to determine the cause of the floor gaps. If the gaps are caused by shrinking, Drake claims that only time will tell whether the floors will all have to be replaced, "and that could take anywhere from three to four months."

Drake also said that the gaps could be caused by poor workmanship. The contractor has already agreed to replace one of the floors because of poor workmanship.

He noted that whether the inspector from Helena decided on one cause or another, that unless the state accepts the courts as they are, the condition of the courts will be the contractor's responsibility.

The decision of whether to accept the courts and the building will be a consensus of the physical plant, the architect, and the state's Architectural and Engineering office. Drake stressed the importance of the decision explaining that if the courts are accepted in their current condition and have to be replaced after the contractor's one year warrantee expired, that the state will have to pick up the cost.

"If all of us don't come to the same consensus," Drake elaborated, "here always exists the possibility of legal action." "Our goal is to work towards serviceable courts, not to put contractors out of business."

Drake expressed that he thought the problem with the courts was their workmanship, "but we won't know until we get the state's opinion."

The planning stage for the courts started two years ago, however bids were not let until July 1978. The entire project, funded from student paid buillding fees, totalled $350,000.

A concrete shortage triggered by last year's shutdown at Trident, and a long winter delayed construction, extending the work phase of the project to one year.

The Billing's architectural firm of Drake and Gustoffson (no relation to John Drake) designed and supervised the construction of the addition. Bozeman's Roessner Builders was the primary contractor on the job.

Why couples break up

by Susan Roberts

"This pig and this chicken sat down in Rosie's Diner. The chicken thought that ham and eggs for $2.50 sounded good. 'Sure, chicke,' said the hog, 'Eggs to chickens are just a contribution, but that ham was a total commitment.' " This analogy to his belief that "love is not a feeling, but a commitment" was a main point driven home by Dick Purnell in his October 18, 1979 lecture entitled "Why Couples Break Up."

Purnell, an honor graduate of Wheaton College and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, who also holds a master's degree in counseling from Indiana University, delivered the first lecture in the Campus Life series in Gaines Hall at 7:30 p.m.

As a full time staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ, he has delivered his messages across the United States and in eight countries for the past sixteen years. Purnell, who spoke throughout the week in the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities, has all of his lectures available on cassette tape.

Purnell cited four reasons for the 50 percent divorce rate in America. The first reason, "social tug", refers to the tendency of our mobile society to pull couples apart. "We vow to write till the end of time... and the end of time comes two months later."

The second reason, the "measuring stick," refers to the basic standard of dating. "We constantly ask, 'Do you made me happy?' In a 50-50 relationship, one never quite believes the other is doing his part."

Thirdly, Purnell blamed "broken dreams." Girls are looking for Macho Man, while guys are looking for Glamour Girl. "They're non-existant. Madison Avenue has sold us a bill of goods. Consequently, we're all disappointed and frustrated."

Lastly, he condemned the "Communication Gap." He stressed the misconception that men believe women think like men--they don't! "Men, a woman can live in a shack if she knows she's loved. Don't build air castles. Build the relationship." He advised the women that "men do not take hints. You've got to spell it out."

Purnell stated his solution in the form of two suggestions. The first being, "Learn to give--give until it hurts. When it hurts, give more..." The second was, "Learn to love. Give out of your very being to the other's best interests. Sex will get you through the night, but it will never get you through the day."

Urging his audience to seek Jesus Christ as the model for learning to give and love, Purnell quoted several verses, emphasizing the third chapter of **John**. He closed with a "pray just as you are. The position of your body has nothing to do with the attitude of your heart."

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UPI NEWS SUMMARY

Bishop executed in Nevada

Jesse Bishop was executed in the Nevada gas chamber early yesterday for killing a newlywed from Baltimore during a $238 robbery at a Las Vegas casino. Shortly after the execution, it was revealed that Bishop had told a Las Vegas Judge he was involved in 18 other murders in California and the Northeast. The Judge says Nevada police are investigating whether that claim is true.

858 convicts in U.S. prisons face the same fate as Jesse Bishop. In all, 35 states with capital punishment laws have death rows, but nearly half of the nation's death-row inmates are in Florida and Texas. Florida leads the nation with 140 convicts currently sentenced to death.

It is so a Raphael

A rare painting by Italian Renaissance Master Raphael that was thought lost for 200 years has turned up in a most likely spot--on a museum wall. For years art experts had mistakenly thought "The Madonna of Lorette" at a museum in Chantilly, France was a copy by one of Raphael's students.

Hillside stranglers stand trial

The men accused of committing the 10 gristly "Hillside Strangler" murders go before a court in Los Angeles to be arraigned on 25 charges of rape, sodomy and murder.

Kenneth Bianchi told a court last week that he committed five of the 10 Hillside Strangler murders...and agreed to testify against his cousin in return for a pledge that officials would not seek the death penalty for him.

The cousin, Angelo Buono, denies any knowledge of the killings that terrorized women in the Hollywood Hills area for five months in 1977 and 78.

Bianchi had earlier pleaded guilty in Washington State of killing two college coeds...drawing two life terms.

Escaped bouncer still at large

(DEER LODGE)--Law enforcement officials are concentrating their search in Missoula and Flathead Counties for Montana State Prison escapee Richard Cacavallo. The 26-year-old Cacavallo walked away from the prison dairy at Deer Lodge Saturday. The search had been centered in the Deer Lodge area...but authorities say they've received word that Cacavallo may be in the Missoula or Flathead area. Cacavallo is not considered dangerous. He was serving an eight-year term for writing bad checks in Flathead County.

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The coursework is concentrated in the Liberal Arts area and is adaptable to nearly every student's field. The program operated on a quarterly basis comparable to the system at MSU. The student registers are MSU and so receives full academic and university credit. Five courses of five credits each are available each quarter. This enables the student to choose three of the five courses for a full fifteen credit load.

The professors are carefully selected from universities within the membership of N.I.C.S.A. and Europe. Each instructor has specifically applied for the position so is genuinely interested and well qualified.

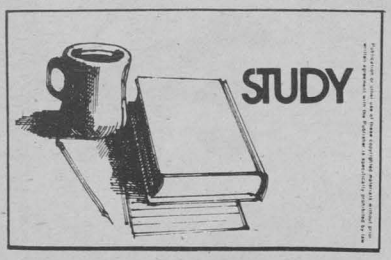
Each course is highlighted by special visits to theatres, gallaries, museums, and other culturally inspiring activities. Over-night excursions are also scheduled each quarter in addition to several one-day trips around the cities.

A student pays for lodging with foreign families on location in each of the three cities. This is often regarded as one of the most significant experiences during one's stay since it enables the student to actually "live" with the people of the city.

Student must be sophomores in good academic standing, and are selected on the basis of scholarship, motivation, maturity, emotional stability and adaptability.

The cost ranges from $1470.00 to $1625.00 per quarter. These fees include tuition, lodging, two meals per day, text books, activities and excursion expenses, medical coverage, Hostel Pass, International Student Identity Card, on-site orientation, and local transportation passes for London and Koln. The students are required to pay for their own transportation to and from Europe, their lunches, and any spending money they wish to bring.

The N.I.C.S.A. Program at MSU is one of the fifteen offered by universities throughout the Northwestern Region. The MSU office for the N.I.C.S.A. program is in Wilson 2-194, extension 4351. Dr. Ray Weisenborn is the campus representative and welcomes any inquiries.



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Bobby Holden
6'2" 190

Position: Left Couch
Experience: Three years, Friday Night Keggers, Zamma Rho Fraternity, University of Southern Washington
Individual achievement: Most hours in chair (consecutive), single season — 11.5
Scouting report: Bobby is a heady pourer with bulldog-like tenacity. Has leadership qualities ingrained.

Lester Hobbs
5'10" 205

Position: Kitchen Runner
Experience: Snackgrabber 1st, Cordon Bleu Machine Shop, Hardknox Technological Institute
Individual achievement: Most trips from room, lifetime — 1,836
Scouting report: Quick feet and rock-steady hands are Lester's big assets. Sometimes needs restraining.

Sandy Leech
5'8" 121

Position: Corner Livingroom
Experience: 3rd degree Black Bracelet in Top-Popping; also two years, Defensive Hopping, Milwaukie State Cheerleaders College
Individual achievement: Fewest cases of indigestion, single season — 1
Scouting report: Sandy pours smoothly and handles herself well in the clutch. Moves well with sixpack or case.

Tommy Slacovich
6'3" 210

Position: Center Easy Chair
Experience: MFROTC Precision Bottle Team, National Champion three years pouring; also Taverntalkers Barschool
Individual achievement: Fastest top-popping, sixpack — 3.7 seconds; also most naps during game, lifetime — 745
Scouting report: Tom mixes fancy moves, impressive experience; ambidexterous with both cans and bottles.

James Leech
6'1" 185

Position: Right Couch
Experience: Master of Quarts; also six years, Armchair Wrestling and Television Osculation, Bierstube Junior College
Individual achievement: Fastest keg opening — 9.5 seconds; also most passes attempted, single season — 63
Scouting report: Fast hands, active imagination. Veteran Jim excels with or without TV set turned on.



The Pouring Line-up

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

Goodbye to traditional family concepts

I was recently told that the MSU legal service handles an average of 5 divorces a week. A recent article in the High Country News stated that 47 pregnancies are terminated for every 100 live births; a large percent of them by college students in Bozeman.

A large number of students are not virgins when they graduate from high school, and I'll wager almost none are when they graduate from college.

Does this sound like its going to be a lecture? No, more of a defense.

The seventies have been a decade of change spurred by the questions raised in the sixties and the most scrutiny has been given to the American ideal of the Family. After generations of consistency and firm ideas of what was expected of both males and females, the whole picture has changed and some pretty scarey results are evolving. The old cliche' of the provider father, homemaker mother and obedient children is largely a thing of the past.

There is a lot of speculation regarding the cause. Perhaps its the rate of inflation that nearly mandates a second income for the 'middle class' standard, it may be the whole sixties questioning of tradition, and some say that technology advancing so quickly makes people feel unsettled and unsure.

Whatever the reason, our generation cannot depend on the morals or goals of our parents to dictate our actions.

Fifteen years ago, having a college degree (any college degree) would almost guarantee you a job. Today a bachelor's degree means little more than a high school diploma meant then. Finding a job, especially a career type job, requires specific training and usually some experience. We can't blame it on a depression, and recession has no real impact because we have grown up hearing 'recession'.

What is all this leading up to? We are faced with a real responsibility. What standards are we to hold 'near and dear'? What are to be our standards of excellence? Most importantly, what will we pass on to our next generation to prepare them for adulthood? It is our generation that must deal with the restructured family while still remembering the traditional structure. Our children will not remember the old fashioned way and will think of their generation as "the norm."

Our generation on the other hand can see the ideals of our parents, can realize that most are no longer valid, and stand waiting for a revelation to restructure our existence. This is the reason for the surge of followers for the different cults and religions. "The old traditional ways will not work, I don't know what to do, and this leader says he does." We are afraid of too many changes too fast, unsure of where it will take us, and as a result, often vent our frustrtion into hatred for the technology that induced this gap.

I have no idea of what social structure will replace the traditional nuclear family. Perhaps the family will rework itself and not be replaced. However, we, as the ones who must face these issues, need to understand why the confusion before we can be open minded enough to deal with the problem.

Jan Bova

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Your article in the Oct. 19 issue stating bicycles have become a "serious problem" must have been written by someone who has the logical reasoning of a lobotomized Chicken Little.

The writer states that lack of rack space is no reason to chain it to a pole or tree. If that isn't, what is? I'm certainly not going to chain it to myself. It also says bicycles chained to trees, etc. creates a hazard to pedestrians. Come on. The only person I can think of who would be dense enough to walk into a bicycle chained to a pole would be the author of said article, and even then I don't think there would be much damage.

Interference with ground crews is another example cited. That would probably include lawnmowing (in October?). Or maybe litter pick-up. Hardly. To be truthful, I have witnessed this alleged interference once. It seems one of the groundskeepers, attempting a U-turn with a pickup on the mall, ran into a bike CHAINED TO A RACK.

The University had all summer to get adequate bikeracks for the fall; I don't think they have any right to complain when a student tries to find a place to put his bike while he's at a class. Remember, this is an institute for higher learning, built for students. It is not an institute for happy groundskeepers.

Tom Haack
Grad.- Microbiology

The article cited above was a notification written by Chief of Campus Police Harold Pettys and sent to our office. It is not a product of the Exponent staff.

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter in hopes of clearing any misconception about me and my position that may have resulted from my remarks as misquoted by Ms. McDonald in the Exponent of Oct. 16.

First, in regard to my relation to the ACM, what I said was that I am their faculty advisor not their faculty dictator-the members make their own decisions.

With respect to the nature of the protests, I said there seemed to be two levels. The first, and I might add, the majority, were from people responding to the juxtaposition of posters of renowned men and nude women. With this group I am in agreement, and I apologize to whatever extent I may be perceived as being responsible. The second level of response was of a more prudish nature and seemed to be saying that the nudity, **per se**, was a bad thing. To that sentiment, I do not relate at all. I will go on record here as saying that I, for one, am not offended by nudity of either gender.

Finally, with respect to my position, I said that I consider myself to be a feminist, (sic) but that I am not an activist or militant by nature.

I will make one final point. One of the questions in this matter is that of "being taken seriously". May I say that I have trouble taking seriously a journalist or a protester who can not be bothered to find out how to spell my name before using it in the paper or writing me a letter of protest.

Robert Gerardy
Adjunct Assistant Professor
Computer Science



EXPONENT

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OPINION

Tobacco chewers must taste like nightcrawlers

Though someone or another often attempts to explain why one activity or fashion becomes popular the answer is never fully known. Why today chewing tobacco should be such a prevalent and esteemed habit is itself an indefinable enigma. From all sides is heard the good things about plugs--and the bad results also.

One possible source of America's love of that "pinch between their cheek and gum" is our exaltation of sports and those who play pro sports. Baseball and snoose appear to be partners as Lasorda and Berra each spit their way through the 1978 World Series with Guidry and "Catfish" Hunter keeping their cheeks full to capacity. But has anyone thought about walking barefoot in a baseball dugout during a game? Andy Rooney sums up my feelings on this matter--any sport where the players have time to spit certainly can't be very exciting.

At first thought, one feels that if Earl Campbell and Walt Garrison like Copenhagen, then it must be good for a player's ability. While George McGinnis noticeably gets winded from his pack-a-day cigarette habit, no identifiable adverse affect can be seen by Campbell's use of chewing tobacco.

On second thought, chewing tobacco does act as a methadone for smokers. Confirmed hackers can quit smoking by switching to the smokeless tobacco. Many a student also adamantly claims that a chew helps them concentrate and makes them less nervous. What then is so crude and disgusting about this seemingly tame and (in some ways) beneficial activity?

SPITTING!

Winter is definitely cold, no quarrels there, but it can also be quite beautiful and serene. What isn't quite as refreshing or exhilarating is seeing brown splotches of granular spittle virtually everywhere one chooses to walk. Isn't it a nice feeling to slip on a slick sidewalk and break your fall with a hand atop a large mass of rejected Skoal?

Imagine entering a room where you had been an hour before, where you had discarded a now needed slip of paper. The wastebasket you tossed the wad of paper in was against a pillar your memory tells you. Striding past furniture, you notice the bucket is missing. Hmmm. But you catch sight of a basket beneath a table a few yards away. Why certainly, thats it, and you begin sifting through the debris only to find your hands covered with a goey, sticky mess. Do all ideals have this ugly side?

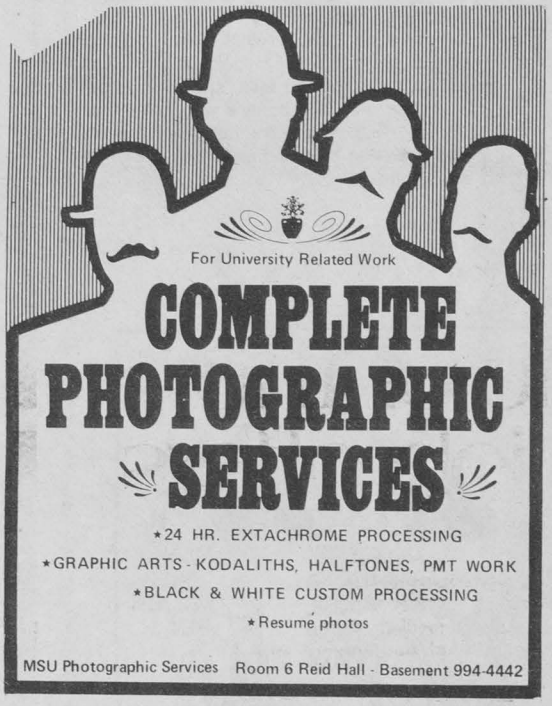
Everyone has heard or knows someone who has taken a sip out of a beverage container that had been used as an ashtray. Yes, the same has happened while the container was a spitoon. Socially, the plug man is inconsiderate; rather than being an Alexander incarnate he is merely dragging his weak side out into the open.

One dislikes becoming disgusted at penning such dirt about his fellow beings, but kissing the mouth of a snooser must be like eating nightcrawlers; only less nourishing.

Life without plugs would be like life without Mark Twain. But even too many Twains would cease to be entertaining.







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AIR FORCE ROTC

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Qualities of leadership discussed

By Jan Nelson

"The Dynamic Qualities of a Leader" was the topic at a leadership breakfast sponsored by the ASMSU last Friday morning. The breakfast was the first of what President Pat Davison hopes will be "a series of monthly meetings in which leadership could be discussed."

Dick Purnell, a travelling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ, was the featured speaker at the breakfast.

Purnell discussed three 'dynamic qualities of a leader":

1) A leader is teachable--"To be able to admit mistakes, to profit by those mistakes, and learn how to develop and how to improve."

2) Tenacious--"This doesn't mean being stubborn or obstinate", Purnell said, "rather it means to find out what truth is and to hold on to that truth."

3) Tender--"To understand people and to help meet their needs in a compassionate manner,"

Purnell pointed to Jesus of Nazareth as "the greatest leader who ever lived...."He's recognized on our calendar, for example -- He split history in half."

"Jesus exhibited the three dynamic qualities of leadership," Purnell said.

"He was teachable. Jesus said, "I do nothing of my own initiative, but whatever I see the Father doing, that's what I do."

"He was tenacious. Jesus not only said "I know the truth, "but he also said, "I am the truth." He was willing to stand for what is true, even though the tide of popular opinion was against him."

"He was tender. He knew how to relate to people in all walks of life. Jesus was especially understanding and compassionate with people who were ostracized by society."

In closing, Purnell challenged leaders to find the proper models who could teach them how to lead. "and Jesus is the most significant model of all history... I challenged you to investigate his life." he said.

ASMSU Senators, sorority and fraternity presidents, and Resident Assistants were present at the Leadership breakfast.

Davison said he hoped he could have a speaker discuss leadership on a monthly basis.

Wilderness idea misunderstood

In the dust of the spinning wheels of outdoor recreation the vision of the participants may possibly be obscuring the view of the destruction of their court of play. By the easily identifiable bulldozer. This is happening and it is hard to stop. It takes an act of congress.

The bulldozer is the beginning of the process of destruction. The act of of process. Public process; law that has the endurance of law envorcement and the sanction of the absence of single handed bureaucratic alteration.

Right now one man can issue a special use permit for land on a national forrest that could permanently destroy the quality of the land. The reason is law (all land is affected by law) more specifically designation. It must be stated specifically in law to protect land from such things as bulldozers. The presently designated wilderness areas are protected from them. This does not void them of public purpose save the recreation of the wildnerness visitor. The land protected from destruction and development

(Continued to page 14)

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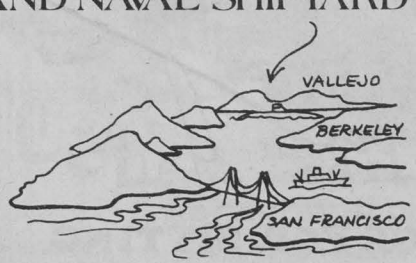
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
OCTOBER 25

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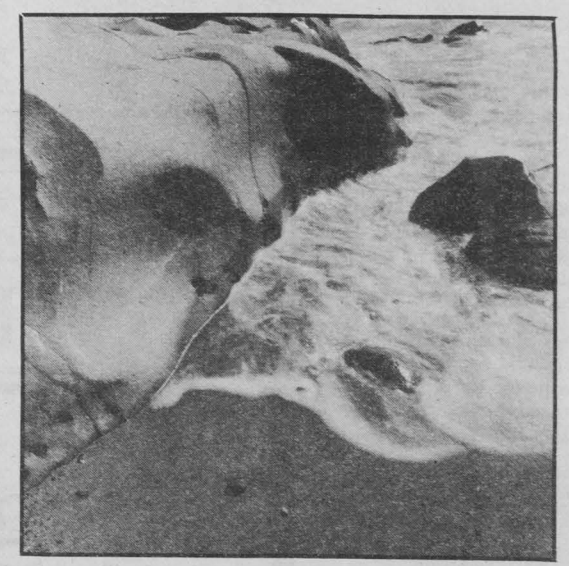
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Frustrated painter makes art with camera

Scott Peters

"I was a frustrated painter." Wayne Scherr was poking at an Exponent camera that had been dropped by some lunk this past summer.

I got immediate feedback from a camera. I didn't have to spend weeks waiting until



I was done with a painting to see what it looked like."

Scherr was doing what he usually does during the week, working as a lab and equipment technician at the MSU Still Photo complex, the basement of Hannon Hall. He also teaches a class in photojournalism.



BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS
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He hasn't always been as concerned with landscapes as he is now. When he was going to school at Western Kentucky, he was doing freelance work for the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, one of the top five newspapers in the country. He's also done work for the IBM trade magazine **Viewpoint** and ad work for Rockwell International among others.

"I still do commercial freelance work, I can do it and I still enjoy it." But his priorities lie elsewhere now.

Coming here was a catalyst for the changeover from photojournalism to landscape photography.

It wasn't just the mountains. Speaking of his days in Kentucky: "I did some land, but mostly people."

"In this atmosphere, with Rudy Dietrich and the other people here, my technique and ideas changed radically."

"With photojournalism, it's so fast, most photojournalists don't think about quality. Here it's a different technical background, different school of thought."

The biggest influence, though, has been in philosophy. "A lot of that's come from Rudy. I got calmness for my head from him."

"When you're more self-aware, it makes it easier for the photograph to find you instead of you looking for the photograph. Journalism will make a photo happen. Now it's more the Zen."

"Rudy and I don't ever talk in technical terms."

As for ending up doing landscapes: "I love the mountains. I take pictures of what interests me, so of course I'd take pictures of them."

"I'm always out roaming around, trucking around, taking in the sights. It's just sharing the vision.."

"When you're more self-aware, it makes it easier for the photograph to find you instead of you looking for the photograph."

His landscapes have been fairly successful. They've been published by the Sierra Club in their 1979 calendar with possibly more being published in the 1981 calendar. His first book,"**Mountain Spaces**, was published last year. He euphemistically terms the book something of a learning experience.

His future projects include some work he hopes to be funded by grants. One will be on outfitters as modern mountain men, using the tales and knowledge of two older area outfitters as contrast.

One of them is a 72 year old woman that was the first to run horses between Bozeman and Jackson Hole and another is an 81 year old outfitter that still cuts his own hide and still uses mules. Scherr hopes to contrast these earlier methods with the current reliance on Coleman stoves and nylon tents.

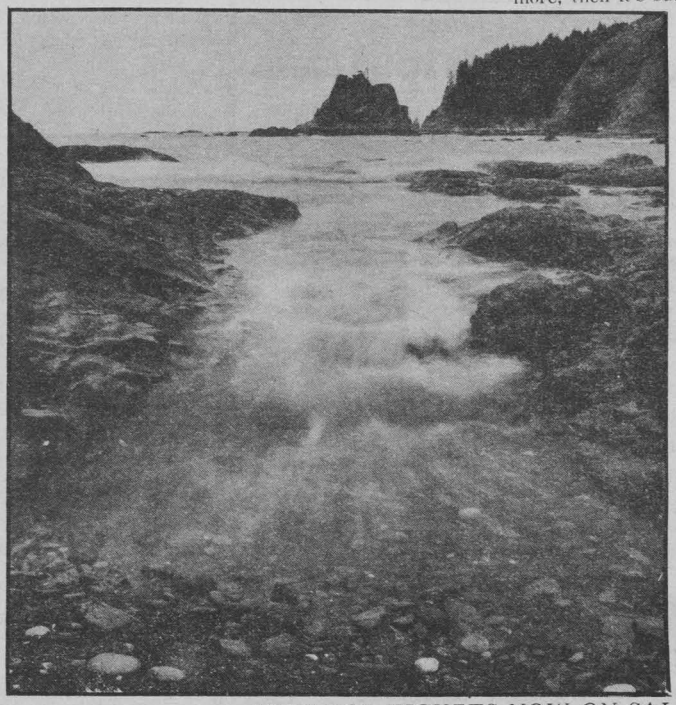
The other involves the Yellowstone River and the impact Colstrip and other modern changes have had on it.

I'm going to use the Sierra Club approach to the land and the river. Use large format photography and publish it in book form."

He plans on taking two years for this project. "You have got to get it in all seasons."

"I like being published, especially when it's my own personal book. Good ego trip."

"If someone sees the print and it moves them, makes them appreciate nature more, then it's successful.



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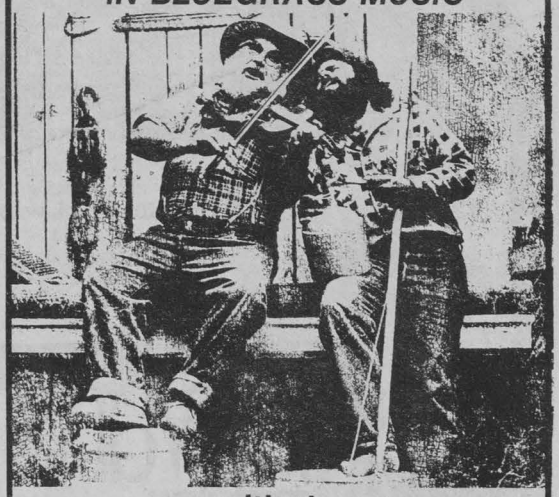
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"The Life of Brian" lively

By Scott Peters

Well, I learned my lesson at a party this weekend about "The Life of Brian." Someone asked if anybody had seen it, and how was it. I said I had, and started to launch forth on what the funniest scene in the film was all about. I got maybe five words into it and was promptly stoned for my impropriety. It must have been the chip dip, I should know better than to do something like that. Not launch forth, I do that with disgusting regularity, but the funniest scene, well, it must have been the chip dip.

In any case I'm not going to give this movie away. Those rocks hurt.

Anyway, for those of you living in caves, "Life of Brian" is Monty Python's latest attempt at humor, something of a spoof on the New Testement. Not a bad one at that.

With their earlier films, they not only lampooned their characters, they lampooned the times the characters lived in. Such as their craftsman "Jabberwocky" who, when unable to get work because the guilds have everything sewed up, begs.

There are so many beggars that he has to do something different to catch attention. He gains attention by hacking off a piece of his anatomy and laying it before him.

Or the flagellates. One laughs at a bunch of priests marching around hitting themselves in the heads with one-by-eights, but there really was a sect that sprang up in that time whose beliefs and rituals verged on masochism.

Through their satire on previous times, they manage to make some comment on our time. See above on the guilds and relate it to some present day unions.

It's in this light that I cannot understand why so many people with a reputation for reasoned response to situations have gotten so bloody upset about this film. It isn't, after all, really about Christ. It's about his times.

Every major religious group in the country has started foaming about the mouth once they've seen it (I'm assuming that they have).

Even William F. Buckley started mumbling darkly about musicals about Auschcwitz in his syndicated column.

Brian lives in a society hungry for messiahs. There are dozens of them and millions of people wanting to be devoted followers. He happens to become the object of attention for a fairly large mass of them. He tells them to go away, figure things out for themselves. They, of course, ignore this bit of wisdom.

There's also some really neat anti-Roman terrorist groups that should be good for a guffaw. There now, I didn't give it away.

The film isn't quite as good as "Grail" was, but for sure it's still Monty Python, who usually manage, at their worst, to do better than most people's best.

"The Front Page" next Society film

by Scott Peters

This Tuesday the MSU Film Society will present the "The Front Page", made in 1931 by Lewis Milestone, who directed "Of Mice and Men" and "Grapes of Wrath". The film was based on the Ben Hecht and MacArthur play.

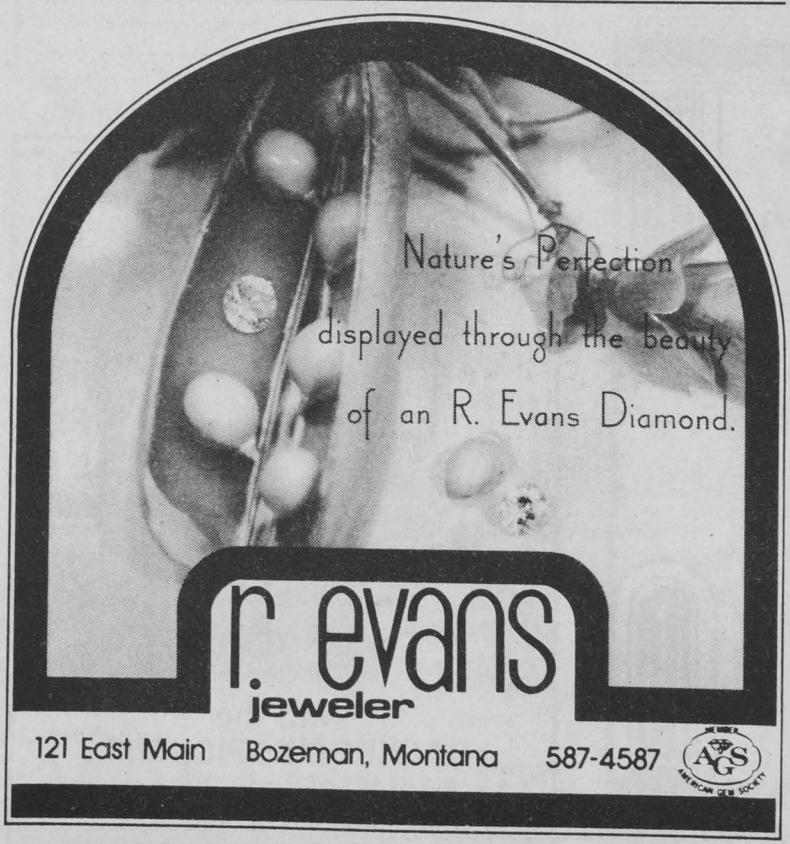
It was the first and the best of the newspaper genre. The basic plot was copied by innumerable films after that and remade twice. It stars Adolph Menjoe and Edward Everett Horton (the voice for Fractured Fairy Tales) and the finest character actors working in Hollywood.

Also, a short film starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. as Coke Ennyday, a detective in the Sherlock Holmes spoof, devoted to Holmes' fascination with the white substance.

The films are playing in Gaines 101 at 8:30 p.m.

Coming up: "THX-1138" for the Halloween eve show, "Little Ceasar," "The Graduate," and the first annual 10 hour film festival.





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Cats in driver's seat with victory over NAU

By Mark Beatty

Perhaps after spending the previous weekend in Reno, Nevada, MSU Head Football Coach Sonny Lubick had gambling on his mind last Saturday while coaching against Northern Arizona.

How else could you explain the actions he put his team through at the end of the first half? The Bobcats had just taken possession at their 40 yard line with 16 seconds to go in the half.

One would have assumed tht Lubick would have been satisfied with a 7-7 tie against the tough Lumberjacks and would order his offense to run out the clock. Lubick had other thoughts, though.

Sonny tossed the dice three times and twice it came up seven. The first roll was an incomplete pass. The second was a 24 yard pass completion from Barry Sullivan to Mark McGrath to the NAU 36. With three seconds to go, Jeff Muri nailed a 53 yard field goal on the third roll to give MSU a 10-7 lead and the momentum.

That 53-yarder was a personal best for Muri and most probably was MSU's longest field goal since Jan Stenerud (now with the Kansas City Chiefs) set the school record with a 59 yarder in 1965 against Montana.

It turned out Lubick knew exactly what he was doing as MSU put together less than 50 yards of total offense in the second half and didn't come close to mounting a serious scoring threat.

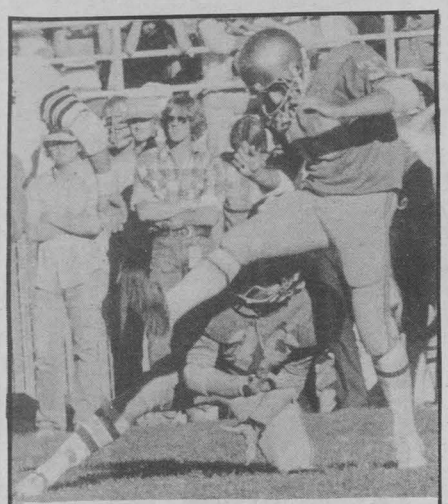
MSU hung on for the win due to the tremendous effort of the Bobcat defense in general and Bob Balzer and Stu Dodds in particular.

Defensive tackle Balzer ended two NAU drives in MSU territory by being the right man in the right spot at the right time when NAU fumbled. The first was at the end of the first half, and set up Muri's field goal. The second occurred at the MSU 28 late in the third quarter and ended a Lumberjack scoring opportunity.

All day long, Dodds was a thorn in the side of the Lumberjacks. His punting usually kept NAU starting drives at their own 20. His 10 punts averaged over 52 yards.

In addition to hurting NAU with his foot, Dodd's hands played a big role. With about ten minutes to go in the third quarter, Dodds snuffed out a Lumberjack drive at MSU's 24 with an interception. MSU's free safety recorded a second, and far more important, interception in MSU's end zone to end NAU's last drive with 1:37 to play.

Dodds ended yet another scoring threat when he blitzed and sacked NAU's Bill Holst on a big third down play.



Jeff Muri kicked a 53 yard field goal for the winning points last Saturday against Northern Arizona.

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	Conference Games W	L	All Games W	L
Boise State,	4	0	6	1
Montana State	4	1	4	3
Nevada-Reno	2	1	4	2
Northen Arizona	3	2	5	2
Idaho	2	2	4	3
Montana	2	3	2	4
Weber State	1	3	1	6
Idaho State	0	6	0	7

,denotes ineligible for conference title

Last Week's Results

Montana State 10 Northern Arizona 7
Boise State 44 Idaho State 0
Idaho 20 Montana 17
Nevada-Reno 22 Weber State 3

This Weeks' Game

Idaho at Montana State
Boise State at Weber State
Nevada-Reno at Montana
Northern Colorado at Northern Arizona

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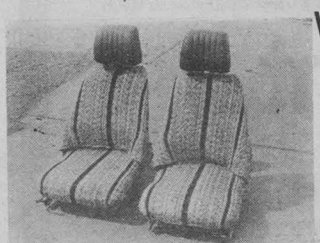
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The sports week at MSU

Friday, Oct. 26	Women's cross country team hosts UM at Riverside Golf Course
Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27	Women's Volleyball team at Utah State Invitational in Logan, Utah
Saturday, Oct. 27	Men's Cross Country team hosts UM at Riverside Golf Course
Saturday, Oct. 27	Football team hosts Idaho at Reno H. Sales Stadium at 1:30

Harriers win meet

by Patty Kirchhoff

MSU's Lauri Adams set a new course record at the Eastern Washington Invitational cross-country meet held Saturday in Spokane, Washington. Adams' time on the hilly 5,000-meter course was 18:4.7. Teammate Laurie Holm placed third with a time of 18:56.6. Other top finishers for MSU were Theresa Pidcock in eight place, Cindy Bradley in tenth position, and Holly Brown in thirteenth place.

These top individual performances combined to give the Bobcats first place in the ten team meet. MSU scored 35 points, edging out the University of Montana with 38 points. Washington State was third with a total of 99 points.

The University of Montana poses the next challenge for the MSU women, in a meet to be held at the Riverside Country Club in Bozeman on Friday, October 26th.

Spikers atop Region 9

by Patty Kirchhoff

The women's volleyball team here at MSU couldn't look much better! At the conclusion of match play in Seattle, Washington Saturday, the Bobcat spikers claimed the top spot in NCWSA Region 9 Division One standings.

MSU ran up a 4-1 record against Region 9 opponents in match play on Friday and Saturday. The Bobcats first met the University of Washington and defeated them in three straight games. MSU next defeated the University of Oregon, also a three-game victory. The Bobcat women then met Washington State University in a match that turned into a four-and-one-half hour marathon. MSU lost the five-game series, but came back to win the next match against Portland State with fine performances from Jean Kinney and Barbara Moe. MSU defeated Oregon State in three straight games, in their final match of the meet.

Barbara Moe and Dianne Terrall of Montana State University were selected to the All Star first team for the meet.

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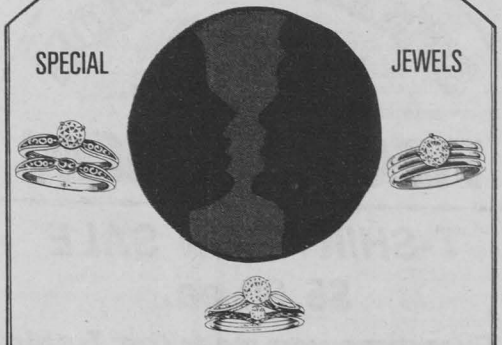
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Quality relationships count

by Marilyn Caprio

In his book "The Fractured Family", Leontine Young wrote that the amount of time people spend together matters less than the way they use the time they do have. It is the quality of their relationship that counts, rather than the quantity of closeness.

There may be truth in this statement, but relationships grow through natural experiences, and doing things together takes time. Of course, time is no assurance of closeness, but it is crucial that experience takes place; for upon it all closeness depends.

The family teaches directly as well as by sample, children learn how to establish values, make goals and acquire knowledge in relating to others. When husbands and wives develop open communication they can clarify their thoughts and ideas and help one another avoid making irrational decisions.

Authors Joseph and Lois Bird state that without a set of principles, values, and aims, child rearing falls apart. The lack of stability and consistency in a family serves only to further confuse a child who is trying to understand and grow in an ever changing environment. If we try to reach our goals as parents we will have taught our children a philosopny of life which will permit them not only to survive in the years to come but learn how to grow and adjust to a dynamic and sometimes confusing world.

We like to think that every person in our society has a contribution to make. Yet, sometimes unrealistic demands by parents places a heavy burden on a child. Parents should be willing to see the child as he really is, and not as a projection of what they want him to become.

Children need to be exposed to a variety of experiences. These experiences give the child a basis for discovering his own interests and aptitudes. It becomes preparation for the role he will encounter as an adult. For example, taking music lessons may become a life-long hobby for a child or it may afford him a permanent position with one position with one of the symphony orchestras in the country. Never under estimate a youngster's potential! Believe in him, have confidence in his ability.

Children can learn responsible behavior from the family. Every child should know what is expected of him and what the results will be if he does not carry out or accomplish his responsibiliites. To accept a child does not mean that we must tolerate unacceptable behavior. At home a child acquires the behavior patterns that he will use to confront the outside world.

In the March, 1977, issue of "Vogue", Betty Ford, the wife of the former United States President, stated the primary responsibility of the family is the nourishing of each member. The family is a root system giving each individual an anchor of love and acceptance, and also providing encouragement for growth.

Mrs. Ford continues by saying that the family changes as the individuals change, but an important constant remains--the family is the harbor of love. Because the family best teaches us to love and share, the home as an insititution will always thrive.

No matter how much the world differs from year to year, the basic human needs of love and acceptance never change. It is this beautiful continuity of sharing and caring that makes the family a family.

According to authors Carr and Sorley, a home is a launching pad, customized for each of its members. Accepted at home as a person of worth, the child--now grown, has confidence in self that enables him to confront whatever life may hold. Our power as parents is there. So is the responsibility. Acceptance of this power and responsibility is the challenge of the role of today's family.

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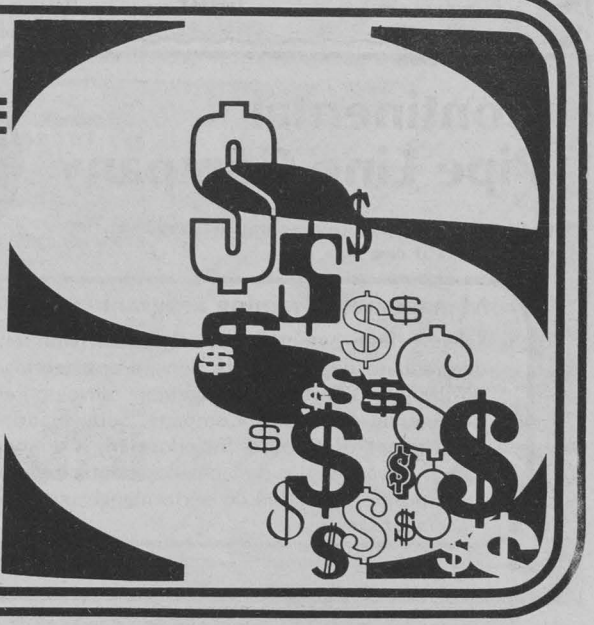
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(Continued from page 7)

is an extremely small percentage compared to the land that falls under bureaucratic administration primarily by the United States Forrest Service. Operating on a multiple use policy combining resource extraction (commercial), and public recreation. Within this web is where decisions can be made that can extinguish a species of land from the planet geography.

The public has some misconceptions of the term Wilderness Area, in just what is restricted, sacrificed, and gained by this designation. This is unfortunate for the implimentation of new areas to the system, before arbitrary administration of multiple use makes it too late.

Before his death senator Lee Metcalf saw the passing of his bill 393 in the senate. It consists of a study of 9 areas in Montana for consideration of wilderness status. The areas are now what are termed as defacto wilderness. This means they are actually wilderness areas without legal declaration or protection. The main aspects of the bill are to study each area for wilderness potential and prepare an Environmental Impact Statement of present and proposed commercial use and recommend its findings to congress. The Forrest Service is the organization that is to prepare the final draft to be submitted to congress through information gathered by them and public workshops. They are particularly interested in local opinion. The bill EIS is not required to be submitted to congress before 1982 but the Forrest Service is planning to have the proposal drafted by March 1980 and final submission after public hearings, by early 1981, in one package proposal of the entire nine areas in the study. Two things wrong with this program are that the time needed to accurately analyze the areas is not enough and each area should be considered separately within their own set of circumstances. The whole proposal should not be defeated or passed because of an isolated circumstance of one area. A focus of circumstance can be seen in the Taylor Hilgard area southwest of Bozeman. One of the nine areas in the study bill together with the Highlight, Buffalo Horn, Porcupine area to the east of the Taylor ilgaurd area and Gallatin River is proposed to be called the Lee Metcalf Wilderness Area. Keep in mind that out of 100 percent of all national forrest land in Montana, 70 percent of this land is already developed or its use decided, and 30 percent of the land is in the state of defacto wilderness. Study Bill 393 proposes for 12 percent of this 30 percent for the study of the possible designated wilderness.

The Taylor Hillgard area south of the established Spanish Peaks Wilderness Area combine to make the largest roadless area in the state next to the Beartooth Absaroka area. It is some 70 miles long north to south between the Madison and Gallitan Rivers. The break in the continuity of this 70 miles of wilderness is the established Big Sky ski and recreational development on the east side of the range between the Spanish and Taylor peaks. The country in back of Big Sky (west) maintains the continuity of the Wilderness north to south, save for the encroachment of logging interests of extremely low grade timber from the west by the Burlington Northern Company which owns a checker board pattern of land sections awarded them in he 1800's by the U.S. government to entice the railroads into westward expansion. This land primarily in the Jack Creek drainage is a low valley between the more rugged Mtns. of the Spanish and Taylor peaks. BN is insistent in continuing its logging operation even though the economic feasibility is extremely bad. Montana Power Co. is insistent on a power line through the same drainage to serve the Big Sky development which among other things has no economic justification.

If these things happen (and it has begun) it would be a tragedy of an irreversible nature.

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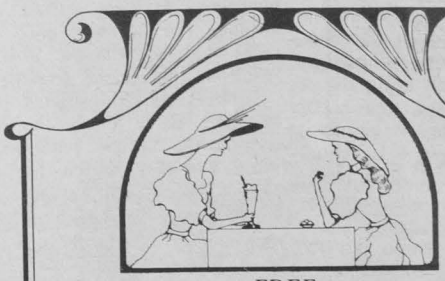


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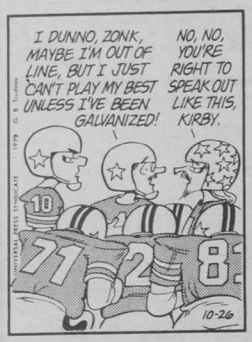
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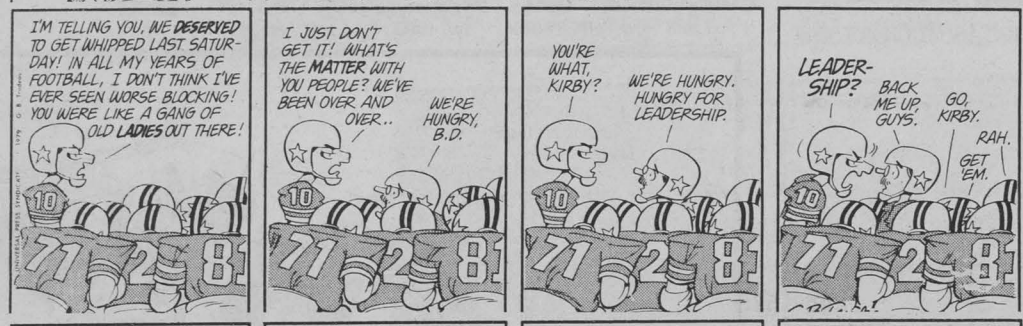
We would appreciate the opportunity to provide you with more information about our work, location, professional training, travel opportunities, and the benefits of career civil service employment. Sign up for an interview with your Placement Director NOW.

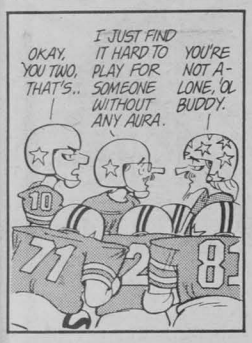
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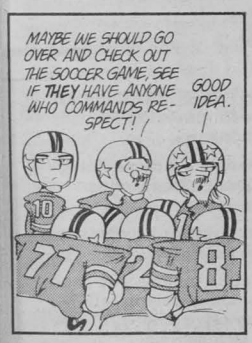


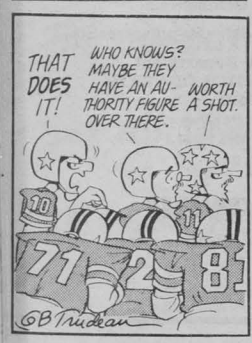












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Dracula Will Bite You Nightly At 7:00 & 9:15
Ends Tonight
MAIN EVENT
7:00 & 9:15
R

CINEMA
New Times
7:20 & 9:35
Starting Over
R

RIALTO
DRACULA
STARTS WEDNESDAY
When raising women it "8's" make you tingle and "9's" make you gasp, imagine what will happen when you meet a "10".
BLAKE EDWARDS
"10"
R

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG
Nightly At 7:35 & 9:45
New Times
Nightly At 7:00 & 9:00
Honk if you love Brian.
MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th
R
MONTY PYTHON SAYS!
"You'll have to work things out for yourselves"

DUDLEY MOORE
JULIE ANDREWS
BO DEREK
"10" will make you gasp nightly
7:15 & 9:30
CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th

The New Adventures of SNOW WHITE
An Erotic Fairy Tale
All Your Fantasies Come True!
Ends Thursday
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CINEMA

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FOR SALE: Hagen 175 (intermediate) skis; GEZE step-in bindings; size 8 Vendramini spring-buckle boots. Best offer. Phone: 994-3895 evenings.

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miscellaneous

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personals

WANTED - GIRLFRIEND FOR 5' 9" 160 lb. college freshman. No preferences. Call 994-2653. Ask for Tim or come to No. 14 Culbertson Hall SOON.

WANTED: Two tickets for Bobcat-Grizzly Football game. Call 285-6860 after 6 p.m.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO TOOK my drawings from the Architecture Building this summer please contact me at 587-8229. I need them for my portfolio.

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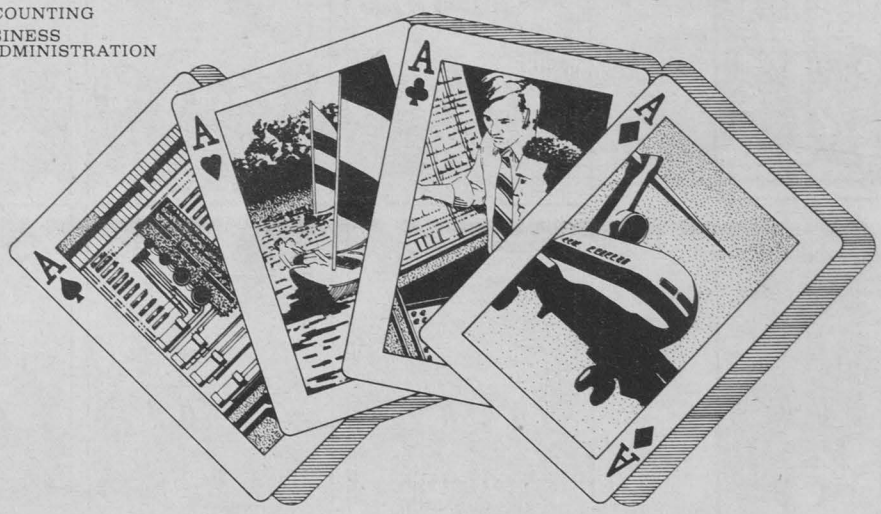
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