

ASMSU logo must appear:

ASMSU attaches rider to Exponent budget

Exponent Staff Report

The ASMSU Senate attached a rider to the EXPONENT budget Thursday night requiring the student publication to prominently display ASMSU on the front page in the banner.

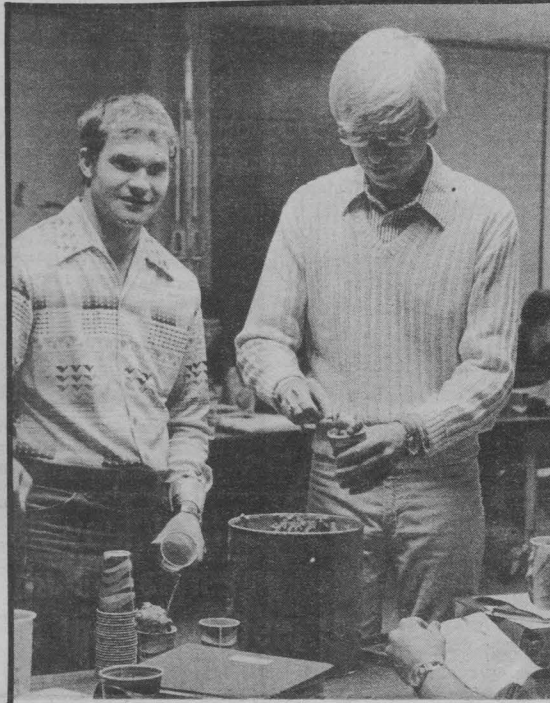
The motion was presented by Senator Rick Boylan and passed with a vote of 16-3-1.

The action was cited in light of a rarely enforced ASMSU bylaw that states all organizations funded by the Associated Students should let students know that they are using their activity fee.

The Senate said the policy must be followed or else the 1980-81 ASMSU appropriation to the EXPONENT would be withdrawn.

In addition, if the ASMSU logo did not appear by the Tuesday, April 8 edition, all staff wages and gratuities would be frozen.

Gordan Wolfram, chairman of the Media Board - which Boylan is a member-said he agreed with the proposal.



At last week's Senate meeting Business Manager Chuck Hill, and a student Senator stand in line for a butter brickle break as Senators allocated student money for the coming year.

Frank Sheridan photo

Following limited discussion, the proposal passed with little trouble.

The EXPONENT, unknowingly, for their Friday, April 4 edition included the phrase "An ASMSU Student Publication" on the new banner.

"While I don't mind including ASMSU on the banner," Nancy McGee, newly appointed EXPONENT editor, said, "I am terribly disappointed in the manner in which Senate forced this on us."

John Sokoloski, the lone abstaining Senator, said he approved of Boylan's proposal but considered it akin to "blackmail."

The dissenting Senators were Frank Witt, George Stone and Milford Wearley.

In other Senate news, Director of the SUB, Al Bertelson, presented the idea of a SUB usage fee.

The fee would be in addition to the present student activity fee and would be paid by every registered student every quarter.

The usage fee would in-

crease the services provided and also maintain these better services in the SUB. However, the SUB is operating at a \$50,000 deficit so the usage fee would have to eliminate any deficit before it could be used to improve services.

A major disadvantage cited is that all students would have to pay the usage fee but not all students use the SUB.

Senate took a straw vote and the majority voted in favor of quarterly usage fee of \$5 or less.

The issue will probably appear on the May ballot to be decided by the student body.

In other Senate action, \$1,000 was appropriated to Soils Team to help pay for their trip to Pennsylvania where they will be competing in the National Finals.

Because of a budgeting session held earlier in the evening, Senate got a late start on their regular meeting and postponed the other business on their agenda.

MSU Basketball program slapped with sanctions for recruiting violations

by Mark Beatty

The Big Sky Conference announced last Saturday that the Montana State basketball program has been slapped with two-year sanctions due to recruiting violations.

The Big Sky President's Council voted unanimously to uphold the recommendations made by the conference's violations committee. According to BSC Commissioner Steve Belko, the sanctions will take place immediately.

The penalties are as follows:

-A written and public reprimand from the conference's president's council to MSU President William Tietz, Athletic Director Tom Parac, and Head Basketball Coach Bruce Haroldson.

-MSU is limited to 10 paid visits in each of the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons for basketball recruits. The usual number is 18.

-During the two-year



Steve Belko photo

we can proceed down the road."

Both Tietz and Haroldson consider the allegations minor. Tietz said the violations were "minor, technical and inadvertent." When it was first announced in February that MSU was being investigated Haroldson said, "We may have erred, but we haven't cheated."

Even though the date that prospects can sign national letters of intent is Wednesday, Tietz feels that the Bobcat program will not be hurt. He did say, though, that he thought other schools might use the violations as reasons for not attending MSU.

The charges against the basketball program are as follows:

-A prospect attended MSU on a visit that was paid for by a third party without the third party being present.

-MSU provided two meals

instead of the allowable one to recruits Brian Morris (now a Grizzly) and Brian Peck.

-A Bobcat recruit was publicly introduced at a Bobcat Booster function.

Career Days

by John Burgess

This Thursday and Friday, students will have a chance to talk to professionals and alumnis in order to make a career decision.

ASMSU is sponsoring the second annual university-wide Career Days with near 70 businesses and individuals participating.

According to Career Days Chairman Melanie Stocks, their aim is to reach students who haven't yet made a career decision.

The SUB Ballroom will be set up with booths to facilitate an informal atmosphere between representatives and students.

Many of the representatives will also be available to speak before classes and faculty groups.

Students are urged to mingle and speak specifically with those professionals who could answer their career questions. (Continued to page 10)



Steve Belko photo

Josh explodes myths about sex in a 'junky world'

by Cathi Novark

Sex is a subject that many Christian speakers try to avoid, but Thursday night, April 3, Josh McDowell spent two hours talking to a crowd of more than 3000 people in the MSU fieldhouse exploding myths, offering alternatives and affirming that "love is still possible in a junky world."

McDowell, author and international speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, set his audience at ease and piqued their curiosity by saying, "When I talk about sex I want you all to know that I am not here to shove anything down your throat. Secondly, I usually tick a few people off."

He continued by stating that he would like to share God's views on sex, love and marriage.

"After all," he said, "He's the one who thought it all up."

McDowell's straightforward approach caught and held the attention of the entire audience, regardless of their spiritual beliefs. He began by citing several Bible verses such as Genesis 2:24

and Matthew 19:5, stressing "and the two shall become one flesh."

"The main purpose of sex is not procreation," he said, "but unity. It is to demonstrate the unity that man can have with God. The second reason is to have babies."

Sex involves three dimensions: the physical, the soulish and the spiritual, and if any one of the dimensions is missing, a diluted relationship results, according to McDowell.

Sex is not dependent upon marriage, but to have a maximum sex relationship Jesus highly recommends it, McDowell stressed.

"Sex involves all that you are as a person," he said. "The most important sex organ of a person is the mind, and they haven't invented a pill for the mind yet."

He continued, "When problems crop up in a relationship in which the couple is not one spiritually, the first thing the man wants to do is hit the sheets. On the other hand, the last thing the woman wants him to do is touch her. He pressures and

she gives in."

What results is a bad attitude on sex for the woman and added problems in the relationship, he said.

Changed attitudes about sex are necessary for a maximum sex relationship, the Christian speaker stressed.

"Sex is not something you do or have but it's something that grows, matures and develops," he said. "Listen, folks, something that brings the whole person into play cannot be considered as an unmeaningful act."

McDowell feels that the worst reason for having premarital sex is to see if there is physical compatibility.

"Listen, people, the plumbing almost always works," he said. "The compatibility does not hinge on the physical but on the spiritual."

He pointed the audience to I Thessalonians Chapter four, admitting that God isn't down on the use of sex, but the misuse of sex.

"When God gives me a negative commandment, such

(Continued to page 12)

UPINEWS SUMMARY

Carter points the finger

President Carter says it's now the Iranian government, not the embassy militants, that is blocking progress in the hostage crisis. Carter says he'll announce soon whether he will impose tough sanctions against Iran. The sanctions reportedly won't include a naval blockade.

Israel takes on guerrillas

Israeli soldiers stormed a children's dormitory on a border Kibbutz (Kee-bootz) today, killing five Palestinian guerrillas who seized the building in an infiltration raid nine hours earlier. Three Israelis, including a baby, also were killed during the siege. 11 soldiers, four children and another adult were injured.

Soviets follow American footsteps

A London newspaper report that Soviet troops have occupied four former U.S. military bases in South Vietnam and sent more than three-thousand troops to operate them. The daily telegraph says that the Soviets are trying to extend their influence in Southeast Asia.

A sick game of chance

(PHOENIX, Arizona)-A 16-year-old Phoenix boy is dead and another man is in jail after a grim game of Russian roulette. According to Phoenix police, 18-year-old George Belton and some friends were visiting Jonathon Glasgow when Belton allegedly picked up a 32-caliber revolver. Police say Belton put one bullet in the gun, spun the chamber and began playing "chicken" with the others. Belton reportedly pointed the gun at Glasgow and fired, striking the teen-ager in the chest.

Mum's the word on Jesus' shroud

(Air Force Academy, Colorado)-Two of the 35 researchers given permission in 1978 to examine the shroud of Turin say test results could be revealed this summer. But the Air Force scientists say no conclusions can be drawn about whether the shroud is the burial cloth of Jesus of Nazareth until its age can be determined through carbon dating. Major Eric Jumper and Captain John Jackson, both instructors at the Air Force Academy, were among the 35 scientists who examined the cloth in 1978.

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Additions to the catalogue: Canoeing & Fly Fishing

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Please come to the ON CAMPUS LIVING OFFICE for more information or call 994-2661

Calendar

CRANE STORY

The GREATER SANDHILL CRANE STORY will be shown on Tuesday, April 8, at Noon in the basement of the Renne Library, Room 17. Through the lenses of expert wildlife photographers the movie captures the story of cranes courting, nesting and rearing their young. Today's greater sandhill crane

population reaches into several western and mid-western states and is a successful conservation story in this age of vanishing species. Free and open to the public.

CO-ED SOCCER

Kick it in gear and get your Intramural Co-Ed Soccer entry in before it's too late! Sign-ups close Thursday, April 10, and a man-

datory managers meeting will be held Friday, April 11, at 12:00 noon, in the North Upper Seating Area. Individuals may turn in team rosters to 301 Romney, along with a \$10 forfeit fee. Play begins Monday, April 14.

EXHIBITS

March 3-April 11
Photographs by Christi Lauritson, a Senior student in Photography, Office Gallery, 217 Cheever.

April 1-30
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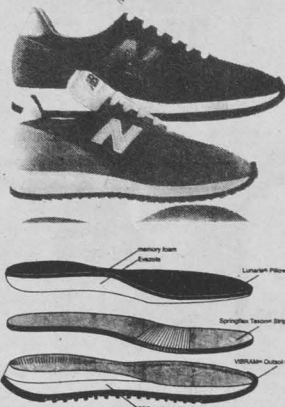
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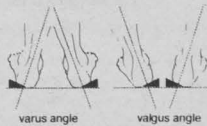
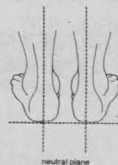
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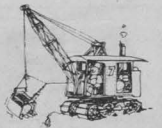
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Watch out for campus cults

To the students of MSU:

It has been said that experience is the best teacher of all. This statement is only too true. However, there are experiences that this world has to offer that are best learned by someone else having experienced them. This letter is devoted to just such an experience that I hope not too many people will ever be able to relate to.

There exists on this Campus an organization professing to be religiously oriented. Please take a second look before believing. Their tactics fit into the category of coercion; not physical force, mind you, but mental and psychological pressures often times very subtle. These members use loneliness and confusion to their advantage. They use friendship, gifts, and good company as tools to achieve their goal of "salvation."

After initial contact, these same new found "FRIENDS" will seem to occupy most, if not all, of their victim's time and space. This is done through "talks" and bible study sessions in which the initiates are given to believe that they will all go to hell and damnation unless they join the group. Guilt is used at this point in time as the primary tool with persistence bordering on harassment as a backup.

The guilt is on the order of: man has been born into sin and by that single act can never truly remove himself from sin. A rough translation being it is only by God's grace that men arrive in heaven. It is not by past deeds done or by being a true christian that one attains heaven, nor is our God a merciful and forgiving God, but he is instead a warrior, a renegeful and domineering God not to be swayed by kind deeds and acts.

A constant harping on this subject, backed up by Bible quotes, would have even the most devout christian wondering if maybe there is no hope but through this sect. After all, does not the Bible state that there is only one way, one just and true way to follow God? The Bible also states that christians must be on the lookout for false prophets. These false prophets will claim to be the true way. I put six questions

to the readers of this editorial: Does this true way have the authority to allow one man, mortal and as human as you or I, to dictate God's will to each individual and the power (through members) to enforce his decisions, no matter how questionable? Is it said, also, that anyone not of this true way is damned and by simply knowing these people will damn you as well?

(Keep in mind that "These people" include wives, mom, dad, brothers and sisters.) Is it also the responsibility of the members of this group to recruit members with an intensity bordering on fanaticism? Is it also to be that God's word and their interpretation of it be forced upon any who will listen? Can it be that this organization is meant to be put forth in such a way as to prohibit any of its members the right to question without being made to feel guilty about those questions? Will it also be right for this group to dominate one's time and activity as closely as any warden or zoo keeper?

These are all leading questions but they are all also the operation and procedures for an organization that can only be considered a cult. An

organization that is just now beginning to thrive on our Campus.

They use their techniques when you allow them into your room. They use them when there are three of them and one of you. They use their techniques when they join you at dinner when you are eating alone. And they don't give up.

The way out? Say no and mean it!! Do not prejudice, however. FIND OUT WHAT THEY WANT. Ask questions, lots of them. Don't do this alone, make sure someone else knows you are doing the investigation. Remember they use pressure tactics, they use up a lot of your time, they have all the answers. A general rule of thumb, if it seems too good to be true, it could very well be.

My reason for this letter is simple. I want to warn the unsuspecting and the disbelieving. I don't want anyone to go through deprogramming after being sucked into this cult. I felt the need to warn but I do not want the harassment that is sure to follow if my name be known so please sign me.....

Someone who cares enough to say something!!

Using language-not reason

To the Editor:

On February 29, your paper published a letter by Mr. Jennings dealing with abortion. This letter is an

excellent example of how pro-abortionists use language, rather than reason, to argue their case.

Mr. Jennings selects his

words in order to manipulate our opinions without any reference to evidence or logic. For example, the name "Pro-choice" appears in his letter without modification, whereas "Right-to-Lifers" are called "extremist" and "misbegotten." What makes them extremist? Disagreement with Mr. Jennings? He claims that the "infamous Hyde Amendment" (protecting the unborn is infamous?) was passed by a "frightened Congress." How did these extremists frighten the entire U.S. Congress? The Weathermen, the Black Panthers, even the Soviets cannot frighten our Congress, but beware of those nasty baby-lovers.

Mr. Jennings expresses an admirable concern for the unhappy mothers, but look at the haze he invokes when he speaks of the children. We don't kill babies--we "assent

to appease our consciences by manipulating the language. And we don't even kill this "potential" baby; according to Mr. Jennings, we perform an "interruption of a pregnancy." That sounds like a Coke commercial breaking into "Tuesday Night at the Movies": we interrupt this pregnancy to bring convenience to its sponsor. Mr. Jennings says abortion is "the only reasonable and humane option." Hitler's "Charitable Transport Company for the Sick" was a reasonable and humane way to carry Germany's infirm to their executions.

If you choose to condone abortion, do so without being manipulated by euphemistic language and unreasonable arguments. When we abort, we kill human babies, who are defenseless and voiceless. Kill with that knowledge, not with what Mr. Jennings would call "romantic notions," which will permit the "interruption" of over one million unborn babies this year. Sincerely,
Daniel Kain

MSU Exponent

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Women in art series

She learns about the world and herself

by Julie Fletcher

Connie Palmersheim is hard to catch. President of MSU's Des Arts, and a senior, graduating this summer, Connie is everywhere. Born in Billings, raised in Florida, Connie has attended the University of Southern Florida and Eastern Montana before coming to MSU.

Where her art is concerned, Connie likes to work out ideas quick before they become stale. A Printmaking option in art hasn't stopped her progression, and she has branched out into sculpture, photography, and photo silk screen decals. Recently she was involved in a 24 hour sculpture workshop where John Buck's class were locked in the Story Block Gallery,

resulting in a wonderfully convergant structure, especially highlighted by Connie's contribution.

Particularly impressive was a final sculpture of Connie's, dealing with unconscious acts. When asked about her artistic intentions, Connie explained: "Rather than being able to focus on one theme or approach, I seem to wander from one to the next. Each idea I carry out, I try to approach in the best possible medium, for that particular idea.

There is no natural or logical sequence in my work. I'm multi-directional right now and it is giving me an expanded view of my capabilities at the many possibilities available in

making art.

"I've gotten many of the things-I wanted from formal education. Mainly, that is the means to keep on learning about the world and myself. I'll be an old lady before I feel I know what I'm doing."

Connie's just one example of the many bright and talented women working in the Creative Arts at MSU. The function of this, the first of a series on Women In Art at MSU, is to bring attention to the really fine art offered by women here today. Student art is always on display in the halls of Haynes and Cheever. It moves fast and much of it is stunning, and unique, and a lot of it goes unappreciated, simply because it's at the end of a long hall or on an obscure landing. This art is there for everyone, and a short walk through those halls may uncover some really pleasant surprises.



Donna Zeak photo

Film Society presents King Kong

by Scott Peters

The MSU Film Society will present the original "King Kong" this Tuesday, April 8, in Reid 105. "Kong" was the first member of that genre known as the VLM (Very Large Monster) film. He, and his relatives ("Son of Kong," "Mighty Joe Young") are the only members of this set that haven't engaged in wanton carnage. They have all been fairly well-behaved animals who run amok only when provoked.

"Kong", though produced in 1933, had special effects that weren't equalled for decades. Willis O'Brien took an old technique, stop-motion animation, and brought to bear upon it a perfectionism difficult to ponder. The monster was but an 18 inch model inhabiting O'Brien's garage behind his house. A few larger pieces were built, a giant head whose only function was to masticate natives;

and a large foot, which stomped on them, both of which ended up on the cutting room floor. A large hand and arm was used for picking up Fay Wray.

Di Laurentis, whose "King Kong" flopped miserably at the box office, put a man into a gorilla suit for most of the scenes which O'Brien had used a model for, including the shots of Kong's head. A measure of O'Brien's mastery was the humanity he was able to instill in his model. The times that the audience is thinking, "Boy, this is really dynamite model work", are few and far-between. Di Laurentis also built a large, hydraulically controlled hand operated by a mob of technicians at the controls.

The arm had an annoying habit of flailing about, damaging set and crew, when the technicians lost control of it. His giant mechanical life-

(Continued to page 12)

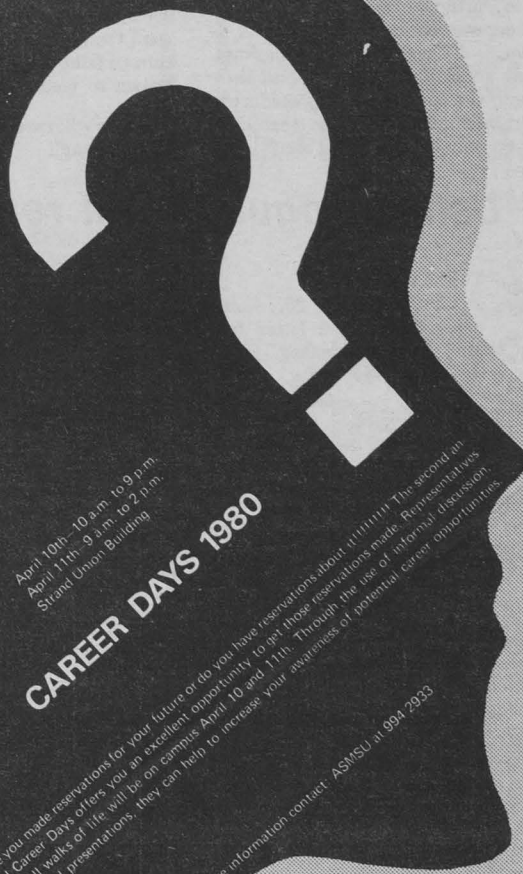
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For more information contact: ASMSU at 994-2953

Skiing opens 'new world of movement'

by Ken Western
MSU News Service

Skiing can open a new world of movement for the handicapped, says Herb Agocs, who would like to help open that world to area handicapped persons.

Agocs, an associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Montana State University, recently spent three months on the ski slopes at Winter Park, Colo., working with amputees, the blind and other handicapped persons.

The Winter Park program is the largest in the country and has been featured in several magazines and on national television. The ski area is located 65 miles northwest of Denver.

"My initiation in the program began with clinics featuring the various problems I would encounter," said Agocs, who administers the MSU ski program in cooperation with Bridger Bowl.

"I then accompanied other instructors as they instructed their various students. After a week of these preparations to learn the methods, techniques and procedures, I became a full-fledged member of the staff."

An associate certified ski instructor in the Professional Ski Instructors Association, Agocs gave lessons to persons of all ages with varying types of handicaps. The students included amputees, the blind, deaf, mentally retarded and paraplegics. Others had cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis or traumatic congenital defects.

"A lot of the students could barely move on crutches or get around without aid," Agocs said. "But they get on the hill and gravity helps them. Some become very good skiers. Others may not get to ski very well, but they are capable of going down the beginners hill. And it's quite an accomplishment."

Agocs took professional leave to work in the program which MSU President William Tietz had brought to his attention. Agocs hopes to develop a course next college year for persons interested in teaching the handicapped.

He also hopes to initiate a program similar to Winter Park's for handicapped skiers with the support of an area organization.

"It will take a lot of doing,"

Agocs acknowledged, but he is accustomed to accepting challenges. Agocs coached football at MSU for five years and then wrestling. He was named Montana Coach of the Year in football in 1962 and was Big Sky Wrestling Coach of the Year for three years.

Agocs is also a water safety instructor and holds a first-

that works, you do," he said of the techniques and equipment that are used.

That attitude characterizes the determination of the handicapped skier, Agocs indicated, noting that the handicapped skier often lacks the coordination and strength possessed by the average skier.



Herb Agocs, an associate professor at Montana State University, helped teach handicapped persons such as this young man to ski at Winter Park, Colo. Agocs, who took professional leave, hopes to develop a similar program in this area. [Photo by Didi]

degree black belt in judo.

"There is a terrific amount of carryover in teaching skiing to the handicapped," Agocs noted. "The body positions can be the same if the skis are," he said, but adjustments often must be made because of a skier's handicap.

While at Winter Park, Agocs also was involved with determining individual ski equipment needs. "Anything

"On the other hand," he said, "an amputee may be considerably stronger than many people in the leg and body." And the handicapped skier's balance can be improved through the use of special equipment.

"With the emphasis on the liberation of the handicapped, a program such as this would be a good way for the university to go," Agocs said. And for the community too, he added.

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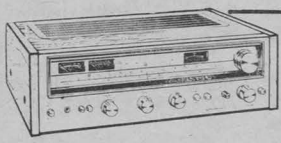
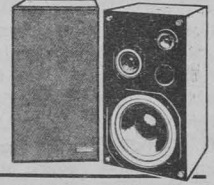


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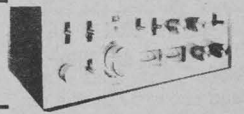
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Women tracksters open outdoor season with win

by Mark Beatty

Peggy Schafer Travis, Laurie Holm and Lauri Adams each won a pair of events to pace the Montana State women's track team to a victory in a triangular meet last weekend.

The Bobcats, competing in their first outdoor meet of the season, won with a total of 193 points. Idaho State finished second with 148 and host Utah State was third with 140.

Travis captured the 100 meter hurdles in 14.6 seconds and captured the long jump with a leap of 18'1".

Adams won the two distance events in Logan. The former MSU cross country star finished the 3000 meters in 10:44.7 and the 5000 meters in 18:10.3. MSU dominated the two distance events, finishing 1, 2, 3 in the 5000 meters and 1, 2, 4, 5 in the 3000. Theresa Pidcock was second in both events and Susie Hedlund picked up a third and a fourth.

Holm dominated the middle distance events as her two wins were in the 800 meters and the 1500 meters. Holm, another cross country standout, finished the 800 in 2:21.8 and the 1500 in 4:52.3.

MSU picked up another individual first from Carol Halland who won the shot put with a toss of 42'2 3/4".

The Bobcats also won both

the mile and two mile relay. Members of the mile team were Julie Gallup, Travis, Holm and Sharon Canda. Runners in the two mile were Adams, Kathy Chase, Pidcock and Holm.

The tracksters next action will be in Missoula as they enter a triangular with Montana and Eastern Washington.

MSU 193, Idaho State 148, Utah State 140

100 meter hurdles--1. Peggy Schafer Travis (MSU) 14.6; 2. Brenda Wilson (USU) 15.0; 3. Connie Kellison (MSU) 15.0;

Two mile relay--1. MSU (Adams, Chase, Pidcock, Holm) 9:39.8; 2. ISU 9:45.6; 3. USU 9:51.7.

Javelin--1. Angie Stubblefield, ISU, 141-2; 2. Delia Calbin (ISU) 135-0; 3. Sue Doncette, (ISU) 125-0; 4. Sharon Canda (MSU) 116-9; 5. Peggy Marshall (USU) 112-4; 6. Vicki Powell (USU) 112-3.

800 medley relay--1. ISU 152.3; 2. MSU (Robitaille, Hoekstra, Kellison Gallup) 156.4.

Shot put--1. Carol Halland (MSU) 42-2 3/4; 2. Vicki Powell (USU) 42-2 1/2; 3. Deb Holliday (MSU) 42-0; 4. Sue Doucette (ISU) 41-9; 5. Angie Stubblefield (ISU) 41-0 1/2; 6. Peggy Schafer Travis (MSU) 40-3 1/4.

5,000 meters--1. Lauri

Adams (MSU) 18:10.3; 2. Theresa Pidcock (MSU) 18:25.2; 3. Susie Hedlund (MSU) 20:08.4; 4. Linda Leonard (ISU) 20:22.1; 5. Melissa Hearst (ISU) 20:30.1
100 meters--1. Cheryl Osborne (USU) 11.4; 2. Nancy Miller (USU) 12.0; 3. Esmeralda Tagaban (ISU) 12.3; 4. Karla Bennett (ISU) 12.3; 5. Sharon Canda (MSU) 12.4; 6. Ann Dutton (ISU) 13.1.

1500 meters--1. Laurie Holm (MSU) 4:52.3; 2. Doris Lahti (ISU) 5:01.0; 3. Kathy Corrigan (ISU) 5:04.9; 4. Joanne Shearer (MSU) 5:10.8; 5. Janet Fletcher (USU) 5:14.2; 6. Tracy Atkins (USU) 5:16.1.

High jump--1. Brenda Wilson (USU) 5-6 1/4; 2. Ann Dirriam (ISU) 5-6 1/4; 3. Wendy Limbaugh (USU) 5-4 3/4; 4. Peggy Foley (MSU) 5-1 1/2; 5. Laurie Johnson (ISU) 5-0; 6. Peggy Schafer Travis (MSU) 5-0.

440 relay--1. ISU 49.9; 2. MSU (Gallup, Shelton, Winslow, Kellison) 51.9.

400 meters--1. Nancy Miller (USU) 57.5; 2. Sharon Canda (MSU) 58.4; 3. Kathy Wilson (USU) 1:01.5; 4. Deb Lindorf (ISU) 1:08.2; 5. Melanie Moore (USU) 1:08.6; 6. Koreen Thomason (ISU) 1:10.1.

400 meter hurdles--1. Grace Zadrafil (USU) 1:05.8; 2. Leslie Winslow (MSU) 1:06.7;

3. Suzanne Robitaille (MSU) 1:15.1; 4. Sharrie Shelton (MSU) 1:16.7; 5. Cindy Hoekstra (MSU) 1:20.6.

Discus--1. Pat Harrington (ISU) 154-6; 2. Karlyn Gansel (USU) 152-11 1/2; 3. Sue Doucette (ISU) 147-2 1/2; 4. Deb Holliday (MSU) 146-11; 5. Carol Halland (MSU) 139-1; 6. Vicki Powell (USU) 138-7.
200 meters--1. Cheryl Osborne (USU) 24.1; 2. Nancy Miller (USU) 24.9; 3.

Esmeralda Tagaban (ISU) 25.7; 4. Karla Bennett (ISU) 26.2; 5. Julie Gallup (MSU) 26.6; 6. Ann Dutton (ISU) 27.0.

Long jump--1. Peggy Schafer Travis (MSU) 18-1; 2. Sharrie Shelton (MSU) 17-10 3/4; 3. Wendy Limbaugh (USU) 17-10 1/2; 4. Connie Kellison (MSU) 17-3 3/4; 5. Brenda Wilson (USU) 17-3 1/4; 6. Esmeralda Tagaban (ISU)

(Continued to page 9)

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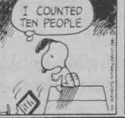
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Lance deals opposition setbacks

by Mark Beatty

Montana State weight man Lance Deal captured four first places in two meets last weekend to highlight the Bobcats' opening meets outdoors.

Deal, a freshman from Casper, Wyoming, won both the shot put and the discus in a meet in Rexburg, Idaho on Friday and came back with the same double at the Idaho State Five-Way meet the following day in Pocatello.

In a process of winning the discus Saturday he set a new MSU school record with a heave of 175'11". Deal's effort wipes a 1968 effort of 172'4" by Bob Workma off the record books.

Montana State finished third in the meet at Rexburg with 53½ points. Ricks College captured the title with 80½ points. The College of Southern Idaho finished next with 59 points.

In addition to Deals double, MSU captured both the pole vault and the triple jump. The triple jump was won by Chip Weber with a 45'1" total.

The pole vault was MSU's best event as they captured first, second and fourth. Bruce Reid was first at 14'6" and John Dixon was second at the same height. Beau Freund was fourth at 13'6".

The next day, MSU finished fourth at the ISU meet with 32 points. Host Idaho State won with 69½ and were followed Weber State and Utah State 48½ and 45 points, respectively.

Besides Deal, MSU's only winner was Steve Bishop in the 5000 meters with time of 14:58.9.

Idaho State 49½; Weber State 48½; Utah State 45; Montana State 32.

400 meter relay — 1. Idaho State, 41:67.0; 2. Utah State, 42:52; 3. Weber State, 42:79. 3000 meter steeplechase — 1. Brian Appel (Weber) 9:23.48; 2. Mike Kelly (USU) 9:32.17; 3. Scott Deescheemacker (Unattached) 9:35.23; 4. Darren Lazaruk (USU) 5. Clark Roberts (Weber) 9:41.64. Shot put — 1. Lance Deal (MSU) 57.4; 2. Chris Alexander (ISU) 57.8; 3. Paul Palkovic (ISU) 52.7; 4. Bob Arellio (USU) 48:11½; 5. Vic Petruschian (Ricks) 46.8.

1500 meters — 1. Felix Diaz (ISU) 3:58.15; 2. Rex Houbolt (Weber) 3:59.49; 3. Javier Chavez (Weber) 4:00.27; 4. Mike Houlihan (MSU) 4:00.75; 5. Tony Anderson (USU) 4:01.58. Long jump — 1. Tom Obray (USU) 23:8½; 2. Jim Horner (ISU) 23:14; 3. Bruce Dart (USU) 22:11; 4. Dave Weber (MSU) 21:8½; 5. Todd Heiner (USU) 21:0; 6. Eric Stebbins (MSU) 20:4.4.

Over-all placings — 1. Darrel Gardner (Weber) 14.66; 2. Rich McDonald (USU) 14.69; 3. Randy Sparks (Weber) 15.06; 4. Greg Harris (ISU) 15.11. Pole vault — 1. Corey Johnson (USU) 16:0; 2. Bruce Reed (MSU) 14:0; 3. Bo Freund (MSU) 13:0.

400 meter — 1. Kim Coombs (Weber) 47.89; 2. Shawn Mechan (Utah State) 49.41; 3. Brad Marshall (ISU) 49.69; 4. Gary Figgins (Weber) 50.49.

100 meters — 1. John Mwabi (ISU) 10:80; 2. Ivan Moody (ISU) 11:09; 3. Mike Gore (USU) 11:28; 4. Glynn Osborne (ISU) 11:37; 5. Todd Heiner (USU) 11:51.

800 meters — 1. Ron Russell (Weber) 1:53.08; 2. Etard Wilson (ISU) 1:55.79; 3. Rick Henson (USU) 1:56.29; 4. Neil Carter (Weber) 1:57.24; 5. Sam Rixe (MSU) 1:57.75.

500 meter hurdles — 1. Billy Davis (ISU) 53.6; 2. Kraig Loveland (Weber) 54.32; 3. Scott Walker (USU) 54.32; 4. Don Roberts (Weber) 55.34.

Javelin — 1. Lars Henriksson (Ricks) 223.9; 2. Neil Hour (USU) 221.9; 3. Kent Bendixon (USU) 220.1; 4. Ron Welkerson (Ricks) 218.1; 5. Russ Kerkes (MSU) 214.2; 6. Jeff Swanger (Weber) 210.10.

Triple jump — 1. Jim Horner (ISU) 46:11; 2. Danny Jackson (ISU) 45:11½; 3. Tom Obray (USU) 44:11; 4. Vince Tullock (Unattached) 42.2; 5. Dave Weber (MSU) 40:10; 6. Boone Daniels (ISU) 40:8½.

200 meter dash — 1. John Mwabi (ISU) 21.73; 2. Kim Goombs (Weber) 22.22; 3. Van Moody (ISU) 22.24; 4. Darrel Gardner (Weber) 22.35; 4. Glynn Osborne (ISU) 22.35.

5000 meter run — 1. Steve Bishop (MSU) 14:58.9; 2. Pal Filkington (Weber) 15:04.92; 3. Roberto Segura (Weber) 15:07.40; 4. Jeff Secor (MSU) 15:11.35; 5. Curt Davis (ISU) 15:13.68.

1600 meter relay — 1. Idaho State, 3:17.31; 2. Weber, 3:17.61; 3. Utah State, 3:19.26.

High jump — 1. Rick Berrett (ISU) 6:10; 2. Joe Moerkerke (MSU) 6:8; 3. Terry Eichelberger (MSU) 6:8; 4. Cal Packett (Utah State) 6:9.

Discus — 1. Lance Deal (MSU) 175:11; 2. Dan John (Unattached) 167.0; 3. Vic Petruschian (Ricks) 165.9; 4. Richard Pajer (ISU) 161.51; 5. Brett Mickelson (USU) 155.6; 6. Byrl Thompson (MSU) 148.8.

Ricks College 80½; College of Southern Idaho 59; Montana State 53½; Western Montana 1.

3,000 meter steeplechase — 1. Garbajal (CSU) 9:39; 2. Chris (MSU) 9:48.7; 3. Stucki (RC) 10:31; 4. Farley (RC) 10:32; 5. Javelin - 1. Henriksson (RC) 240:10; 2. Kerkes (MSU) 217:3; 3. Melkersson (RC) 214:74; 4. Waldera (MSU) 199.9.

400 meter relay-1. Rick College, 42.8; 2. Southern Idaho, 43.2; 3. Montana State 43.9.

Shot put-1. Deal (MSU) 55:1½; 2. Henriksson (RC) 50:6½; 3. Caudle (RC) 48.8; 4. Petruschian (RC) 47:7½.

1,500 meters-1. Tonners (RC) 3:58.0; 2. Hernandez (SI) 3:58.1; 3. Bishop (MSU) 3:59.1; 4. Black (CSU) 3:59.5.

110 hurdles-1. Barnes (CSU) 14.8; 2. Rawlinson (RC) 15.1; 3. Mischler (RC) 15.4; 4. Shoenbeck (MSU) 15.7.

400 meters-1. Brich (CSU) 49.1; 2. Browning (RC) 49.5; 3. Monson (RC) 50.7; 4. Forney (MSU) 51.5.

Long jump-1. Christensen (RC) 22.2; Dixon (MSU) 21.3; 3. Stebbins (MSU) 20:10; 4. Sebastian (CSU) 20.7.

100 meters-1. Barnes (CSU) 10.98; 2. Lynd (RC) 11.27; 3. Gutierrez (RC) 11.68; 4. Clark (WVC) 11.73.

800 meters-1. Tonners (RC) 1:55.6; 2. Runyon (RC) 1:57.8; 3. Boone (CSU) 1:58.2; 4. Rixe (MSU) 1:58.9.

Discus-1. Deal (MSU) 171.9; 2. Petruschian (RC) 166.1; 3. Sylvester (CSU) 155.9; 4. Welch (MSU) 150.6.

400 meter hurdles-1. Rawlinson (RC) 52.5; 2. White (CSU) 56.0; 3. Williams (RC) 56.4; 4. Mischler (RC) 57.4.

200 meters-1. Barnes (CSU) 22.2; 2. Birch (CSU) 22.5; 3. Lynd (RC) 22.6; 4. Gutierrez (RC) 23.2.

High jump-1. Webb (RC) 6:10; 2. Moerkerke (MSU) 6:10; 3. White (CSU) 6:4; 4. Eichelberger (MSU) and Roberts (RC) 6:6.

5,000 meters-1. Elliston (CSU) 15:13.8; 2. Hernandez (CSU) 15:15.4; 3. Ross (MSU) 15:23.5; 4. Henrrell (CSU) 16:17.9.

1,600 meter relay-1. Ricks, 3:21.1; 2. Montana State, 3:28.4; 3. College of Southern Idaho, 3:30.06.

Triple jump-1. Weber (MSU) 45.1; 2. Charles (CSU) 43.1; 3. Sebastian (CSU) 43.6; 4. Daniels (MSU) 43.1.

Pole vault-1. Reid (MSU) 14.6; 2. Dixon (MSU) 14.6; 3. Mingo (CSU) 14.0; 4. Freund (MSU) 13.6.

(Continued from page 8)

Women's track results

16-5. 800 meters-1. Laurie Holm (MSU) 2:21.8; 2. Brenda Wilson (USU) 2:24.0; 3. Kathy Chase (MSU) 2:26.3; 4. Janet Fletcher (USU) 2:27.4; 5. Nancy Henken (ISU) 2:32.4; 6. Tracy Atkins (USU) 2:33.6.

3,000 meters-1. Lauri Adams (MSU) 10:44.7; 2. Theresa Pidcock (MSU) 11:01.1; 3. Mary Schrader (ISU) 11:17.9; 4. Susie Hedlund (MSU) 11:38.3; 5. Joanne Shearer (MSU) 11:39.4; 6. Julie Shouey (ISU) 11:39.5.

Mile relay-1. MSU (Gallup, Travis, Holm, Canda) 4:07.9; 2. ISU 4:27.9.

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Careers from p. 1

Stocks emphasized the availability of the representatives for classroom use and reminds the faculty ASMSU will provide one free lunch for a department representative at the no-host luncheon on Thursday.

The following is the latest list of all companies participating in the 1980 Career Days.

1. Aluminum Company of America
2. The Anaconda Company-Aluminum Division (Liberal Arts, Chemistry, Accounting, Engineering)
3. Ballantyne, Vern H. (Gold Prospector)
4. Boeing
5. Borg Warner Acceptance Corporation
6. Bozeman Daily Chronicle (F&TV, SpCm)
7. Bureau of Indian Affairs (Agriculture, Bus. Ed., Administration, Secretarial, Engineering)
8. Burroughs Corporation
9. Buttrey Food Stores (Accounting, Finance, Management, Marketing, Construction Engineering Technology)
10. Champion International Corporation
11. ConAgra, Inc. (Agriculture, Ag. Business)
12. Conwed Corporation
13. Crown Zellerbach Corporation (Chemical Engin., I & ME, E.E., M.E., M.E.T.)
14. CTA Architect's Engineers
15. C & A Architects
16. Consulting Engineers Council of Montana (Engineering)
17. D.A. Davidson (Finance, Marketing)

17. The Denver (Home Ec., Business Ed., Distributive Ed., Finance, Marketing Management, Office Ad., Liberal Arts)
18. Department of Highways
19. Dowell; Division of Dow Chemical
20. Eastern Montana College (Music Therapy)
21. Factory Mutual Engineering Association
22. Farm Credit Banks of Spokane (Agriculture, Ag. Business, Finance, Ag. Engineering, Fish and Wildlife Management)
23. FMC Corporation (Chemical Engin., E.E., I & ME, M.E.)
24. Gallatin County Health Department (Nursing, Community Service)
25. General Electric Company
26. Halliburton Services
27. Hewlett Packard
28. Hughes Air Craft
29. IBM
30. Ideal Basic Industries (Agriculture, Marketing Civil E., M.E., C.E.T.)
31. Investors Diversified Services (IDS)
32. ITT Rayonier Inc. (Chemical E., M.E.)
33. J.C. Penney Company Inc. (Distributive Ed., Management, Marketing)
34. KMON Inc. (Ag. Broadcasting, Broadcasting, Media Research, Sales)
35. Bureau of Land Management
36. Office of the Legislative Auditor (Accounting)
37. Merit System Bureau-Personnel Division
38. Montana Cooperative Extension Service
39. Montana Department of Agriculture
40. Montana International
41. Montana Power Company (F & TV, Accounting, Finance, Engineering)
42. Montana Television Network (Television)
43. Morrison and Kuntzson
44. Mountain Bell
45. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee
46. Outdoor Recreation Program-MSU.
47. Pacific Gamble Robinson Company (Home Ec., Accounting, Business Ed., Distributive Ed., Finance, Management, Marketing, Office Admin., Secretarial, C.S.)
48. Peter Kiewit Sons' Company (Management, Civil E., C.E.T., M.E.T.)
49. Pre-Vue Magazine
50. Procter & Gamble Company (Engineering)
51. Professional Photographers (Duncan, MacNab)
52. Public Relations Associates (SpCm-P.R.)
53. Puget Sound Naval Shipyard
54. Rimrock Guidance Foundation (Counseling-family, individual, chemically dependant)
55. Schlumberger Well Services (Agriculture E., Chemical E., E.E., M.E., Physics)
56. Social Security Administration (Education, Business, C.S., Math, Sociology)
57. Transamerica Insurance Group (Agriculture Business, Finance, Management, Marketing, Office Admin., Chemical E., Civil E., E.E., Engin. Science, Chemistry)
58. Twin City Testing
59. U.S. Air Force Officer Program
60. U.S. Department of Forest Service
61. U.S. Gypsum Company (Accounting, Chemical E., Civil E., E.E., I & ME, M.E., M.E.T., E.E.E.T.)
62. Wendy's of Montana (Management, Marketing)
63. Western Area Power Administration (Civil E., E.E.)
64. Westinghouse Power Systems (E.E., E.E.E. T., M.E.T.)
65. Montana Contractor's Association
66. Exxon
67. Hughes Air Craft
68. Fred Willson Architectural Society
69. Water Power Resource Service

FREE GAS? YOU BET!

C'mon down to the West Main Car Wash this week and register for 10 gallons of free gas to be given away on April 12th. While you're there, wash your car for 75¢. It's the best deal in town.

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OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.



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For more information call 994-4044/4045 or drop by Room 208, Hamilton Hall, MSU Campus, Bozeman, Mt 59717



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcement

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER NOW! Don't wait till its too late... Career Days 1980: Thursday April 10th and Friday April 11th in the SUB Ballroom.

FREE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING for adults and children who are family members of students. Drop in Wednesdays 1 to 5 Nursing Services Center, 117 Sherrick Hall.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM: What are your concerns- health promotion, birth control, stress... Let us know. What you would like to discuss and when. Days 994-4171 or 994-4781 evenings 587-8915.

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE AN ARTIST, a doctor, engineer, a recreation specialist, etc., etc??? Come find out at Career Days 1980. Thursday, April 10th and Friday April 11th in the SUB Ballroom.

SEX, now that I have your attention. Cheerleading tryouts are tonight (April 8th) at 8:00 p.m. in the Bighorn Yellowstone room of the SUB. See you there.

LET'S GET HOPPING on that spring sewing! Call Susan, 587-1003.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WANT YOU and your ideas. Join us Wednesday, April 9, at 6:00 in the Gallatin Room of the SUB.

HORSES PASTURE BOARDED: Hay fed daily during winter. Good facilities, 587-3031.

AND...WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO when you grow up!!!! Come discuss all your career options with the experts- Career Days 1980, April 10th and 11th in the SUB Ballroom.

FREE DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING, vision screening for pre-school children. Nursing services Center, 994-4171 for appointment.

ACTORS NEEDED! For advanced directing class. Come read with us! Auditions today 5:00 p.m., Madison Jefferson Room, SUB. No experience necessary.

RESERVATIONS, HESITATIONS, doubts about your future? Resolve those troubled career questions at Career Days 1980, Thursday, April 10th and Friday April 11th in the SUB Ballroom.

Lost and Found

LOST: Purple Lucky Beer jacket at George Saturday. Reward 994-3411.

STOLEN: K2 710 Comp, 727 racing bindings; serial number 200301362. Name engraved, \$50.00 reward. Contact Greg Maddex or Rod Michael, (406) 748-3600 collect.

For Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. \$100 per month includes utilities. Downtown at 231 E. Main, Apt. 3. Call 587-3568 now.

Jobs

GREAT SELLING OPPORTUNITIES with Slick-50. Slick-50 will coat the inside of your car engine with teflon that means less wear and more m.p.g. Call 587-8906.

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EASY EXTRA INCOME: 2-3 hours per week. Interesting and enjoyable. Presenting our Career Services to students via media presentations. No experience necessary. Commission basis. Write: The Atabichron, 12255 Viejo Camino, Atascadero, Ca. 93422. Include phone number.

THE JACK PINE in beautiful Jackson Hole, Wyoming needs summer sales clerks for gift and variety store. Above average salary. Housing arranged. Contact Financial Aid Office in Montana Hall for appointment.

Personals

DEAR COB: Happy birthday from the man that farts in your bed.

EARTH MOVER: Thanks for the wonderful weekend rendezvous. Any party need to be moved, call 586-1884.

FREE PIZZA? YOU BET!


C'mon down to the West Main Car Wash this week and register for a free pizza from Little Big Man to be given away on April 12th. While you're there, wash your car for 75¢. It's the best deal in town.

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"This handful of dust, the earth, is but one home"

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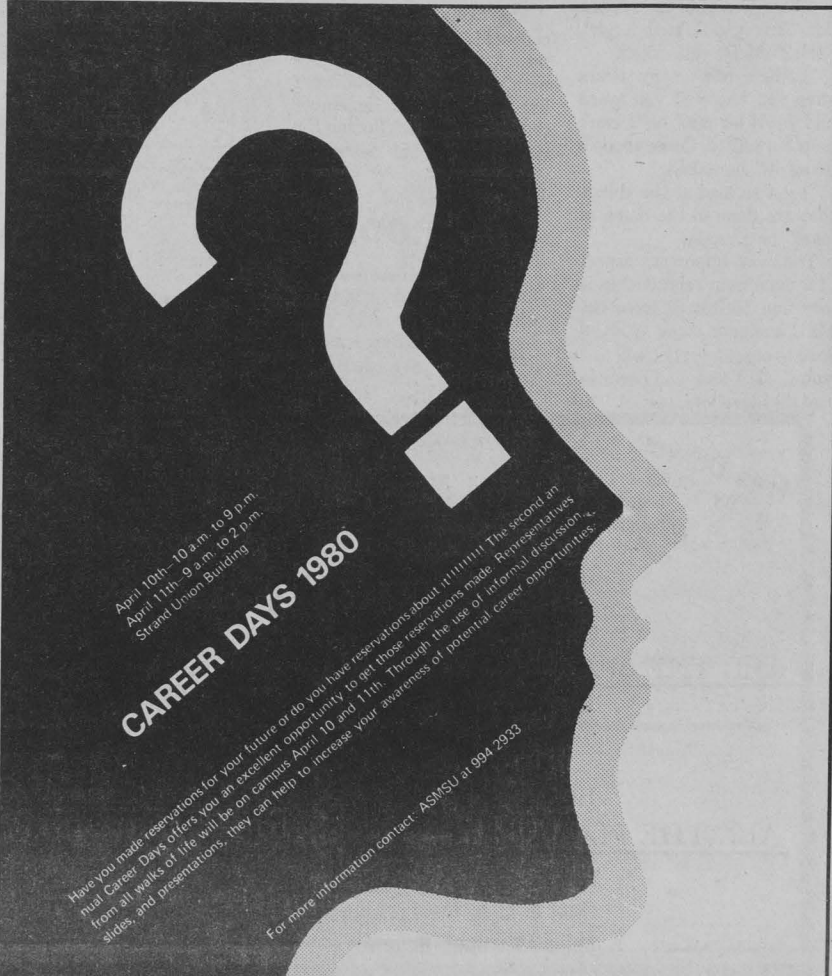
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CAREER DAYS 1980

April 10th-10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
April 11th-9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Strand Union Building

Have you made reservations for your future or do you have reservations about it? This second annual Career Days offers you an excellent opportunity to get those reservations made. Representatives from all walks of life will be on campus April 10 and 11th. Through the use of informal discussions, slides, and presentations, they can help to increase your awareness of potential career opportunities.

For more information contact: ASMSU at 994-2933

Josh cont.

(Continued from page 2)

as "flee fornication," there are always two positive principles behind it," he said, "and those are to protect me and provide for me."

The Crusades speaker challenges people "right where they sleep" and forces a re-evaluation of individual's moral codes and this tends to irritate some people. McDowell cited one example where a young man approached him and said he thought it was possible to have a lasting, meaningful, physical relationship and then added that he had had sex with 26 women.

"Let me just ask one question," McDowell said. "Would you want your wife to be one of some guy's 26?"

When the young man answered "no" McDowell called him a hypocrite. "You see," he said, addressing the large MSU crowd, "most men don't want used furniture, but they love to be in the antiquing business."

While the exhortation seemed to fall mainly on the men, McDowell reminded women that they had the prerogative to say "no" regardless of the many pressures or reasons the man offers in support of sexual intercourse.

"What was your motive the last time you kissed a girl, fellas?" McDowell asked.

"Ladies, how many times have you heard 'if you loved me, you'd let me?' or 'I can't help myself' or 'everybody's doing it?' he asked.

"I get so mad at the things that are done in the name of love!" he shouted.

The most important aspect of a maximum relationship is love and McDowell gave the MSU audience three types of love to consider: (1) I will love you if, (2) I love you because, and (3) I love you, period. The

first type of love attaches requirements and the second type of love attaches a quality or a condition, but it's the third type of love that McDowell deems necessary for a maximum relationship.

"The way you spell love is G-I-V-E," he said. "It's that unconditional, giving love that God gives us that we should be willing to give to each other. Love, a combination of the physical, soulful and spiritual, looks for a way to give where lust only looks for a way to get."

Toward the end of the evening McDowell addressed specific groups in the audience. In talking to non-Christians he said, "The last thing you need is sex taboos, but the answer is not free sex either. The answer is a person and that person is Jesus Christ. When you invite Christ into your life, He changes you from the inside out."

"People tell me, 'Josh, freedom in sex is self-control. Those who indulge are not free, but are enslaved by their own passions.'"

In conclusion, McDowell said, "Many people aren't aware that Christianity is a personal relationship with Christ, and it's your decision to receive him, not something that is shoved down your throat."

The Christian speaker concluded by saying, "Don't marry someone you can live with, but someone you can't live without. And remember that the key is not finding the right person, but being the right person."

Kong cont.

(Continued from page 6)

size Kong fared little better, showing up for only a few seconds when Kong made his appearance at the World Trade Center.

"Kong" will never be remade in such a fashion that it will even equal the original effort, no matter how technology intensive the producers get. "Kong" sprang out of the odd innocence that was integral with the time in which the film had been produced. Africa was yet an unknown frontier. Animals and cultures that no one could have conceived of were being discovered.

The building upon which Kong met his demise, The Empire State, had been completed only a few short years before. The world was still an inviting source of delightful surprises. Anything could, and indeed did, happen. Perhaps when man starts making contact with alien worlds we will be able to create something like Kong once more, but we will never meet the genuine article again.

The following Tuesday, the society will present "Alice in Wonderland."



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