

Classes cancelled by budget cuts

by Michael Johnson

A 30 percent budget cut in the College of Letters and Science summer program has been announced by College Dean William Kelly. Not only is the summer program affected, but the budget for the 1980-81 academic year has also suffered an acute decrease.

Dean Kelly said a number of classes taught summer session and during the academic year will be cancelled, but it is not yet known which ones. He mentioned "all departments have been affected" but he believes some will be able to adjust better than others.

Fortunately, the College will not have to release any faculty or teaching assistants next academic year but Kelly said the severe cutback in the summer program has "thrown undue hardship on... (those) faculty" who were planning on working at MSU during the summer session, but will now have to be released until autumn. He said he would like to have avoided releasing faculty over the summer if possible adding "I regret the hardship and I am sensitive to it."

The cutback probably won't affect the workshops sponsored by various departments within the College as they are self sufficient and

funding for them comes from a different budget.

The department heads are presently deciding what classes to cut. Kelly said that he informed each department head of next year's budget, which in every case is a decrease, and left the decision to them as to which classes will be reduced or eliminated.

Kelly noted that last year the college was able to avoid making drastic cuts during the 79-80 fiscal year by not filling vacant positions and by not hiring temporary replacements for faculty members on sabbatical leave. This year however, most of the vacancies are in the Mathematics and Biology Departments and Kelly decided to spread the budget cut around to all departments rather than drastically harm the academic programs in those two.

Apparently the College has suffered from lack of adequate state funding for MSU both years of the current biennium, but it was able to avoid cancelling classes the first year.

Vice President of Academics Stewart Knapp said MSU is "desperately underfunded" that the College of Letters and Science is not the only area that does not have enough money.



The energy crisis has the MSU Campus Police experimenting with smaller cars. They replaced one of the larger cars with the Plymouth Horizon two weeks ago. If it works out okay, says Chief Pettys, they'll replace the other car next year.

Robin Brown photo

msu exponent

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Faculty, Staff fee waivers eliminated

by Michael Johnson

In yet another indication of underfunding at MSU, President Tietz has announced that faculty and staff fee waivers have been eliminated for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Tietz acted upon the

recommendation of the MSU Financial Aid Committee which sought to even out the hardship of the current biennium by awarding advanced honor scholarships to high achieving students but eliminate faculty and staff fee waivers. During the 1979-80 fiscal year advanced honor scholarships were eliminated and the number of credit hours for which a staff member could receive a fee waiver was reduced from six to four.

The 1979 Montana Legislature authorized \$528,420 for each year of the current biennium to be used for fee waivers. Director of Financial Aid and a member of the Financial Aid Committee James Craig, said that amount is \$100,000 per year less than what the Legislature appropriated to fee waivers the previous biennium.

He explained that the problem is created because MSU has many mandatory fee waivers that are funded from the same budget as the permissive fee waivers. Students receiving mandatory fee waivers are native Americans, senior citizens, triplets, war orphans, all national merit scholarship semi-finalists and the highest members of each Montana high school honors programs.

When all the mandatory fee waivers are fulfilled not enough money remains for all

the permissive fee waivers. All other permissive fee waiver allocations will remain approximately the same for FE 80-81 except women's athletics which has received an increase as well as a 2 percent increase in graduate student fee waivers. However, a great boost in graduate student enrollment is expected for next year.

When calculated on a per student basis, MSU receives the lowest amount in the University system for fee waivers. The total amount of fee waivers given may not exceed that authorized by the Legislature. MSU receives \$7.05 per student compared with \$8.37 at Northern Montana, \$12.34 at the University of Montana and \$28.27 at Western.

One angry staff member-student said the fee waiver is one of the "few benefits that's worth anything" complaining it's elimination has "cost me a large sum of money." As it is "I'm making about half what I could make in California."

President Tietz was in Washington, D.C. and unavailable for comment.

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Magic mushrooms

CIA funded MSC research project

by John Burgess

I just happened to be in the office when the call came from Seattle.

Steve Kozachik regional director for the Citizens Commission on Human Rights was on the other end spouting things like CIA involvement, drug experiments at Montana State College, the use of humans as guinea pigs.

Kozachik gave me a name-Dr. William Boyd Cook-and then told me he had CIA files that proved the good doctor had been paid by the CIA to isolate the active chemicals in magic mushrooms.

He would be glad for any more information I could gather on Cook and would be pleased if I would break the story-it seems that all other medias were busy with the eruption of Mt. St. Helens and didn't really have the time.

After more than 13 days of research in the library archives searching through the past records of the chemistry department I have

corroborated Kozachik's initial findings: Dr. Cook received research money from the CIA to isolate the active isotopes in a mushroom *Amanita Muscaria*, and also in the seed of *Rivea Corymbosa*.

What I haven't been able to prove yet is that the good doctor used humans to test the chemicals.

It seems most probable that Cook shipped the isolated crystals to other research programs under CIA direction for the actual human testing.

Cook had correspondence with the Human Research Center at Presidio of Monterey, California and with the Berkeley Analytical Laboratory, California.

On Nov. 29, 1977 a front page story in the Exponent started off with the following: An investigation into the files of the chemistry department has revealed that in October, 1964, Montana State College professor William Boyd Cook received a grant of \$12,840 for

research dealing with naturally occurring hallucinogenic substances. The grant was funded by the Geschickter Fund for Medical Research, a group which has since been exposed as a front organization for the CIA project MKULTRA.

That was the tip of the iceberg.

Between 1954 and 1964 Cook received a total of \$36,776 from the Geschickter Fund and from the Medical Sciences Research Foundation-all channeled through these organizations by the CIA.

According to a press release from the Citizens Commission on Human Rights MKULTRA was born in the early 50's and ran until 1969. Under MKULTRA some 149 subprojects were undertaken utilizing some 50 universities and hundreds of researchers.

Cook's subproject 22 was started at Baylor University in '54 and continued through

(Continued to page 20)

Reporters visit Church of Christ

by Scott Riek
and Laurie Knox

Editor's Note: It was stated in last week's paper that the Church of Christ would have an opportunity for rebuttal. However, this statement was incorrect as this part of the series on the Church of Christ deals with the personal experiences of the reporters.

It should be noted that various members and leaders of the Church of Christ were invited to comment or refute statements made in the first article. However, it appears to be the general attitude among members of the Church of Christ that they have nothing to refute.

Striving to be impartial in the investigation of this topic, we utilized the second method of information gathering. Each of the reporters attended a BIBLE STUDY plus talked with various members of the Church of Christ. The following gives an account of our experiences.

In our attendance of the Bible studies, we found no behavior to be cult-like. The Bible study was basically an informal discussion of pre-selected verses where various members attending the

discussion freely conveyed their feelings. The interpretation of the Bible verses studied was one of literal translation with context not being a factor

considered. The members we observed at the Bible studies were friendly but by no means over-aggressive. There was never any heavy

(Continued to page 4)

Ash poses no soil threat

The volcanic ash from the eruption of Washington's Mount St. Helens, which coated many fields in Montana, poses no threat to soil fertility.

"The ash is not toxic and may even benefit Montana soils slightly," said Earl Skogley, a soils scientist with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. "If this ash were a soil, it would rank as medium in phosphorus and potassium fertility. However, it would still require additional fertilization for proper crop growth."

As he pointed out, many of the best soils in the Gallatin Valley, as well as some of those in western Montana, developed from ancient wind-blown deposits rich in volcanic ash.

Samples taken in the Bozeman area indicate the Gallatin Valley received from 350 to 500 pounds of ash from

this eruption of Mount St. Helens, said Skogley. Analysis by the Station's technicians revealed the ash to be slightly acidic and slightly salty. It is composed of about 70 percent silicate (glass), five percent aluminum, three percent iron, and smaller amounts of other elements such as magnesium, potassium and phosphorus. It also contains trace amounts of such micronutrients as copper, zinc, manganese and boron.

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UPI NEWS Summary

Cuban coach seeks asylum

The F.B.I. says a Cuban swimming coach has defected in Puerto Rico, and is seeking political asylum in the United States.

Carter hits campaign trail again

President Carter flew to Columbus, Ohio yesterday for his first purely political foray outside Washington since December. Campaign manager Robert Strauss told reporters Carter will ignore the last-ditch challenge by Senator Kennedy to face him in debate.

House-Senate hear budget

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff testified Thursday in favor of the nearly 154-billion dollars in defense spending approved by a House-Senate conference committee. President Carter opposes the bill as excessive. The military leaders stress that national security would not be put in jeopardy by the somewhat smaller Pentagon budget Carter prefers.

feds dumped chemicals

A New York State assembly task force says it has evidence the federal government dumped toxic chemicals into the Love canal area of Niagara Falls more than 35 years ago. The group hopes the evidence will convince the federal government it should help pay to relocate residents from the area.

Lebanese battle in Beirut

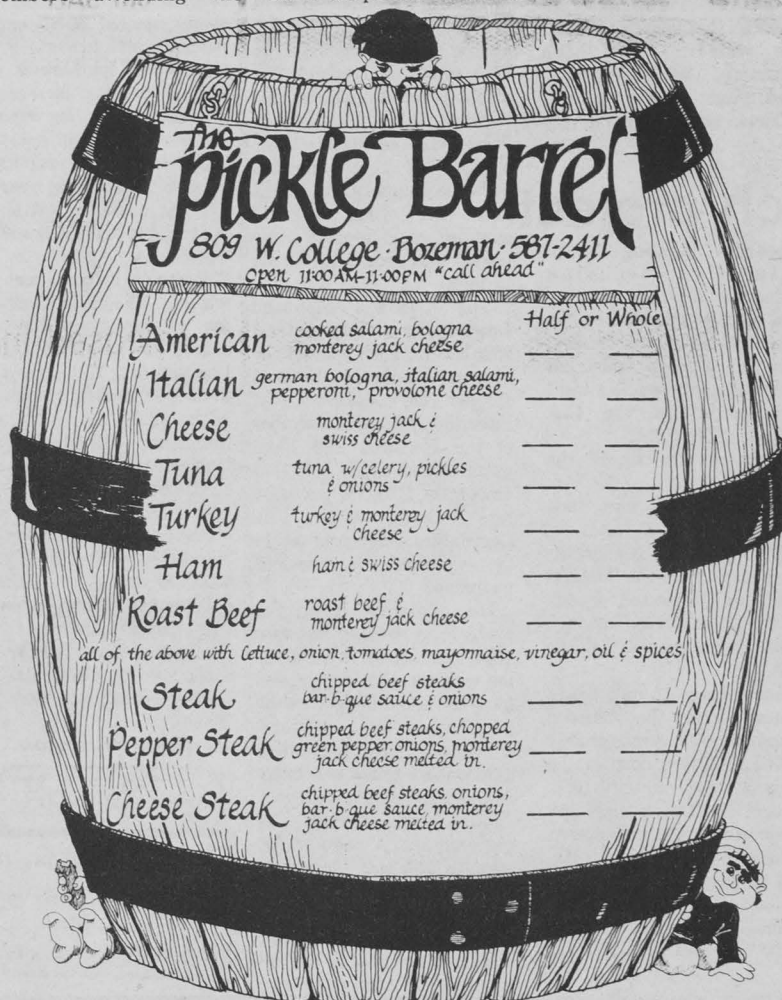
Police sources in Beirut say at least five people were killed and several were wounded yesterday in artillery and mortar battles between militant Moslems and leftist militiamen in southern suburbs of the Lebanese capital. Several shells reportedly struck two Palestinian refugee camps.

St. Helens toll climbs to 33

The death toll in the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens volcano has climbed to at least 33. A Woodburn, Oregon, man died last night of injuries suffered in the explosion while working in a forest crew on the mountain in southern Washington.

NASA selects minorities

Two women, a black man and one hispanic are among 19 candidates selected by the space agency today to serve as astronauts in the space shuttle project. Thirty-five - including the first women and blacks in the civilian astronaut corps - were named in 1978. They won their astronaut wings last August.



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London calling: England not so far from home

by Jennifer Vosen

London-bound in a 747 at 29,000 feet, my thoughts leaped to England then back home again. At movie-time Jane Fonda and Robert Redford frolicked across the flatlands. How would English people react to a love story about a lit-up cowboy and a pretty news-reporter? Not interested, I supposed, since they are a cultured lot.

Soon after dark, light crept over the horizon. A nine-hour time change brought morning before we'd seen midnight. The land below now rolled in green waves up to the city of London. Straight rows of red brick houses, huge park, yellow flowers and pigeons grey as the city itself all stretched out below. The skyline looked like a seismograph reading describing an earthquake. Houses, office buildings, and church steeples zig-zagged as far as I could see.

The first billboard I saw was a larger-than-life picture of "The Electric Horseman." Maybe home isn't so far away. I've since learned that as much as 52 percent of England's film entertainment is imported from the U.S. "Kramer Vs. Kramer," "10," "Every Which Way But Loose," "1941," "Superman," "The Jerk," and "Rocky 2," are now playing in London.

Once in the streets of London, one immediately feels a sense of history. Rising powerfully from the mass of downtown is St. Paul's

Cathedral, architectural masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren. Cock your ear just so and you'll hear the footsteps of Oliver Twist ringing in the dark alleys along the Thames. Close your eyes and see Henry the VIII as he walks in royal procession down the very street you're standing on. An American in England has much to marvel at. The difference in age of our countries continually astounds. While eating lunch at a pub in Greenwich I realized, with wonder, that the pub was 2½ times older than the United States.

Reflecting on British culture is not to say America is without its own. Our

clothing, hair-styles, accent and modes of expression all define us. This was demonstrated clearly when I was waiting to cross a busy intersection. An old lady wearing a grey coat and feathered hat stood alongside. She looked at me for a moment and then, unblinking, she said cheerily, "Hello, love! You're a long way from home, aren't you?" It wasn't my accent that gave me away, for I hadn't spoken a word. It must have been my wide-leg trousers or back-pack or Adidas that made me so obviously American.

One difference between our cultures is that the average Briton seems well-informed about local and foreign politics. While on an un-

derground train, a middle-aged man bumped into me. After exchanging the customary "sorry," he said, "You're American, aren't you? What do you think of Kennedy?" The ensuing conversation revealed that he knew more about American politics than I. Pick up the "Times" of London and you'll see a headline concerning American politics. England is a small island containing 900 people per square mile. London's population of eight million necessitates less living space and closer living quarters. A shared political interest unifies the millions.

English business also seems to operate on a different set of standards. Shop owners expect a certain respect from their customers. One almost feels privileged to buy their wares. One Saturday morning at Portabello Road Market I pointed to a gold watch on a chain and

asked, "How much is that one?" The proprietor looked at me, then at my index finger, then at the watch and said stiffly, "Do you mean the antique gold watch with the engraved hunting scene? It is eight-hundred pounds." Evidently, one should describe rather than point at an antique gold watch worth 800 pounds sterling. At a vegetable stand I picked up an apple to test its firmness, maybe even juggled it a bit. It seemed like a good one. I handed the owner my 10 pence. He scowled but with twinkling eyes said, "You're not going to be very popular here if you continue to do that, lovey. This isn't the States. You're in England now."

The Electric Horseman isn't Henry VIII, and I'm not British. But an American in England can take a terrific ride through history, and then some.



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The MUSTARD SEED

by Ron Clingenpeel
Episcopal Campus Chaplain

"In closing, I regret that I have no biblical passages to quote, for then my letter would surely be printed."

(Robert McWilliams)
Exponent, May 20

It is surely a sad state of affairs when a campus newspaper is so over loaded with religious letters that do little more than take up space. I have been quite interested in the "religious" controversy played out in the pages of this paper over the

last several weeks. Somehow there has evolved as certain we/they or us/them fight in the letters to the editor, (with a refreshing break in the controversy for a political skirmish).

And then we read the above post script on a letter in the Exponent. One would have to agree that it would seem necessary to quote some biblical passage in order to get into print.

Thank you Robert McWilliams for the subtle comment upon the recent letters to the editor. They have been full of biblical quotes that have often left this reader confused by their obscure and irrelevant nature. Evidently there are those who would have us

believe that we need to justify everything we write by using some biblical pericope or statement.

My particular theological background teaches that scripture is a very important part of the church, but it is also lined with tradition and reason. All three are important in understanding our life in Christ and how we present ourselves in that life. To isolate one over the others would be to package God into a neat little box and put him on the shelf.

I am reminded of the story of the young man who was going through a personal crisis and took the problem to a close friend who considered himself a "born again" Christian. After listening for about five minutes the friend told the first young man to "take your problem to the Lord." He then read him some parts of the bible and proclaimed that his problem was solved.

The young man with the problem still had the problem. This "Christian" had used the Bible as a cop out and instead of dealing with his friend he pushed him off. The young man with the problem came to his friend because he understood that Christians have Christ in us and he was seeking the ministry of Christ through his friend. He had

come to Christ with his problem. Where is the reason in this case? Where is the tradition of the pastoral ministry of Christ? Lost, I guess.

No one will gain entrance into the kingdom of God by the number of Bible passages he or she can quote. No one will be a better Christian because he or she can quote more of the Bible than another person. It just doesn't work that way! And, probably, very few will be swayed in their thinking by the number of biblical passages quoted in any letter to the editor.

Thank God Jesus Christ did more than quote scripture. He reached out and touched people, met them where they were and healed them, ministered to them, and loved them. What a beautiful example to follow.

The Bible contains all things necessary for salvation, but it does not live your life for you. I know a number of people who do not claim to be Christians, but can quote any number of biblical passages. The life we lead, the manner in which we deal with people, and the attitude we have toward human nature is that into which we grow. It is something we act out in our daily life. Scripture is a part of that, and a very

important part, but to use and glorify scripture the way some people do is to make it an idol. It is to place it above Jesus Christ and turn it into our God. What a sinful way to live out our life.

We are called to live out the example of Jesus Christ, to take him into our lives and minister through him. No amount of scripture quotes will ever bring us to that point. Only our choice to enter into a relationship with God will bring us to that point.

Bible study

(Continued from page 2)

pressure put on us to attend not out of harrassment but again and the groups were informed after the Bible meeting was over what our purpose was.

One member did comment on some of the allegations made against the Church of Christ. One comment was made in regard to the allegation of the Church of Christ encouraging members to shut out family and friends not involved with the church. The member stated, "We are taught from the Bible to put Christ first in our lives, not to alienate family and friends just because they don't belong to our church. In fact, when a young person is considering joining the church, elders urge the prospective member to consult his or her parents about this." Another allegation involved ex-members being harassed because of their wanting to pull away from the church. The member stated, "People may leave the church if they so please. A person who leaves or is contemplating leaving the church may be contacted by a fellow member not out of harassment but out of caring. There have been isolated incidences where an over zealous Christian may perhaps had pushed too hard to try to convince the person not to leave the church but there was never any malicious intent."

In the investigation of this topic, it was never the intention or goal of these reporters to either commend or condemn the campus Church of Christ. We simply have tried to report both historical and factual data that we felt students of the MSU campus had a right to know. Perhaps now those disturbing isolated incidences will not be as likely to occur due to the increased awareness of the students on the MSU campus.

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Subjectively Speaking



LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR



Reflections on the end

Well, you can really tell that it is the end of the academic year. Grotesque sculptures dot the campus, concerts are cancelled, faculty and staff fee waivers are blitzed, classes cut, and friends graduating or leaving for home.

I've been waiting most of the quarter for those sculptures to disappear before commenting on them. But it looks like one of them is fairly permanent (at least it's concreted into place). Every time I rounded a corner on campus this spring, I was faced with what some call art. I've been a humanitarian all my life and have a great deal of respect for a lot of what others refer to as art, but these piles of tires, conglomerations of pipes, and mesh of sticks hardly rate in the category that I would call art.

This year's CEC has either had some poor management or run into a rut of bad luck; whatever the answer, they haven't been able to deliver a major concert for quite some time. Hopefully they'll figure out what they're doing wrong so that next year they can deliver a decent group.

It seems rather strange that at the end of the year the administration starts making decisions about class and fee waiver cuts. It is rather coincidental that they would make all of these changes so late that student and faculty can't use the medium of the campus paper to react.

As for those of you who are graduating and leaving MSU or Montana, I wish you all a super lifetime. I hope you'll recognize the need for states to adequately fund higher education so that others can enjoy the same or better education you've received.

Nancy M. De

Let's get flag back

To the editor:

I would like to enlist your help in an attempt to return the MSU-Bobcat flag to the Fieldhouse from which it was stolen over one year ago.

This flag was flown by a horseback rider at the 1977

Spring Rodeo. As it turned out it was not too heavy to fly but the university is not ready for that routine. For the present time it can be a useful item for athletic events and school functions.

Thanks,
Bill Sharp

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Reader offers ideas for world peace

To the editor:

The following is in response to a recent Exponent editorial. I'd like to preface my response with a yes to the writer-on at least two counts. World peace is not a thing to contemplate nor are the euphoric feelings (if they come out of peace rallies, the rallies only validity).

One of the greatest values of a rally, any rally is the exchange of ideas on a subject. Along with that, the making of valuable contacts with others interested in the particular subject, whether pro or con. For instance a rally for a particular can-

didate is a place to learn about that candidate's views and plans.

World peace is a way to live our individual daily lives (not a contemplation)- witnesses to this fact are two great non-violent controllers of people Martin L. King and Gandhi. If control is what we want the way to go about it is to love the person we want to control.

If we are to control Khomeini, Arafat etc. I suggest we become, as a nation, less economically dependent on third world countries. We the U.S. put people like Khomeini in control. They oppress their won people-their people become nationalistic. In their

oppression they increase weapons or take captives-we develop a feeling of nationalism-we increase our weapons arsenal. (We already can kill every one in the world thirty-five times certainly that is enough/) I can only think those who promote nationalism and the continuation of the arms race are the ones who are digging holes to hide in. A hole of a worn out idea which followed to its conclusion-swallows and buries all of us in it.

On the other hand Gandhi, King and Buckminster Fuller suggest an option and that option is love. It is the only thing that can make a break

(Continued to page 20)

Schedule cancellation agenda

To the editor:

Many people fail to recognize the deeds of our noble leaders. Here is a summary of the ASMSU - CEC 1979 - 80 year:

- 1) cancel charter flight to Chicago
- 2) cancel Hunter S. Thompson
- 3) cancel Bill Klobec
- 4)cancel Spring Thaw
- 5) cancel ZZ Top
- 6) cancel Osark concert

If they intend to cancel events, why not schedule them in style? I have taken the liberty of proposing a "schedule-cancellation" agenda for the 1980-81 school year.

Sept. 28 - lecture - Richard Nixon
Oct. 19 - concert - The Who, Eric Clapton and the Grateful

(Continued to page 20)

Fee waiver keeps us here

To the editor:

As a graduate student, and member of the MSU professional staff, I should like to take this opportunity to express my great displeasure with the recent decision by President Tietz to abolish the staff-faculty fee-waiver. As an already grossly under-paid employee (compared with national averages) I must strongly protest this further erosion of my compensation. The fee-waiver is easily the most attractive employee benefit offered by the University. It's abolition constitutes a de facto pay cut. This action further galls me in that the fee-waiver is a benefit which, in real dollars, costs the University little or nothing to provide. The presence or absence in a given classroom of the few staff members willing to commit the requisite effort to take a

course, in addition to performing his/her normal full-time duties, increases.

The University's expenses in offering that course increases a vanishingly small amount. I firmly believe that no person, by him-herself alone, is indispensable to the continued functioning of this university.

However, if President Tietz truly wishes to foster a climate in which MSU can continue to offer a high standard of service to Montana, let alone improve and further extend that service, then he must become aware of the necessity to that goal of maintaining a strong faculty and staff. His action in abolishing the staff-faculty fee waiver can only lead to diminishing MSU's attractiveness as an employer.

Mark Hinrichs
Telecommunications Analyst;
Grad, IME

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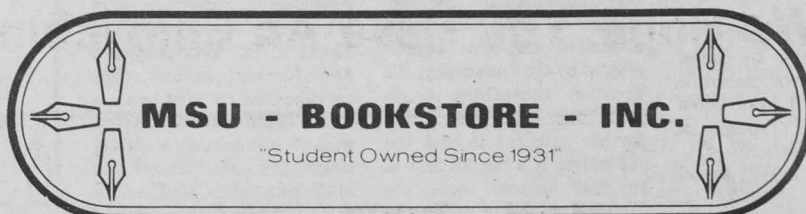


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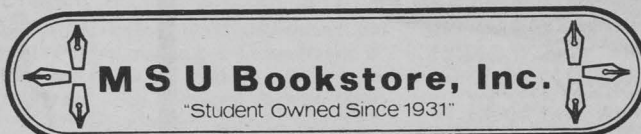
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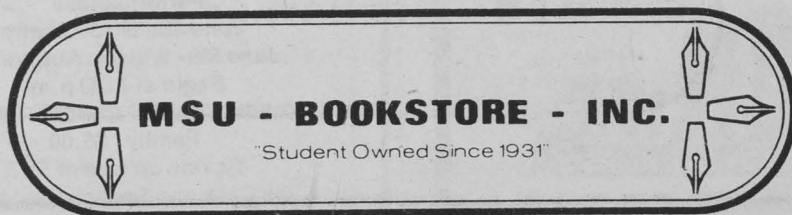


TAPE & MENDING MATERIALS



To The Graduate - Best Wishes; And To The Rest -
We Hope You Have An Enjoyable Summer!

BON VOYAGE!



University Highlights

Summer Session will convene

Contrary to some rumor, the 1980 Summer Session will go on as scheduled. There have been several changes in the courses offered for Summer Quarter 1980. The College of Letters and Science primarily, and all other colleges have made several changes affecting the times and sessions the courses are offered and the addition and deletion of some others. The "Addendum" for Summer will be available after June 9th.

Information will be available regarding the most recent schedule at the beginning of finals week. The complete listing will be posted in the Student Union

Building, glass cased bulletin board, by the main desk.

If you are going to attend MSU's Summer Session, the pink "Application for Summer Session 1980" in the **Summer Quarter Bulletin** is due from each student by **June 2, 1980**.

Homecoming field narrowed

The winners of the Homecoming election are: **QUEENS** - Wendy Hoekstra, Patsy Myra and Sun Winjum. **KINGS** - Ben Rixe, Dwayne Strand and John Earll.

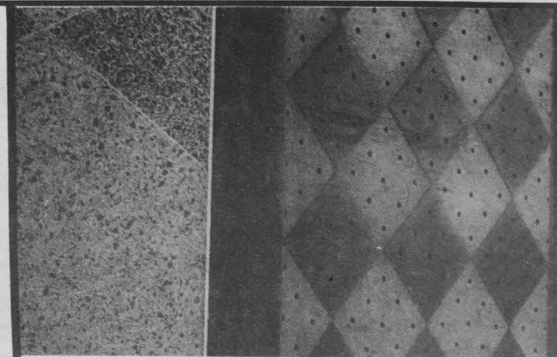
Homecoming '80 will be October 11 and feature the Bobcats versus Idaho State.

Walsh named outstanding student

The Montana State University Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi named Eileen Marie Walsh recipient of the three hundred dollar Outstanding Student Award at its annual initiation and banquet

initiation and banquet Tuesday, May 27. Ms. Walsh is Cameron, Montana. In addition, four faculty members received the Fridley Distinguished Teaching Award. They are Gail L. Cramer, Professor of

Agricultural Economics; James E. Cutler, Associate Professor of Microbiology; John E. Drumheller, Professor of Physics; and Dwight E. Phillips, Associate Professor of Anatomy. The teaching awards of seven hundred fifty dollars each are made possible by the Office of the President and the bequest of Anna Krueger Fridley, an alumna of the university.



Win a free pizza from Happy Joe's. If you know where this photo was taken, call 994-2611 after 2 p.m. today.

Business School presents \$14,000 in scholarships

Yesterday at their annual Honors Luncheon, the School of Business and Tai Pi Phi presented 39 students with scholarships totalling \$14,000. Dr. Jess Lair addressed the students, whose scholarships ranged from \$150-\$750.

School of Business awards and scholarships were: American Society for Personnel Administration Scholarship, Carol Ann Naves and Gary Willis; Arthur Andersen and Company Scholarships, Thomas Mason and Kimberly McCrea; Atlantic Richfield Company Scholarships, Nancy Rome; Athletic Scholarship Association Scholarships, Lisa Raunig and Donald Eliasson; Leona Barnes Scholarship, Jean Shesne; Mary Frances Bennett Memorial Scholarship, Debra Lee; Bozeman Chapter of CPA's Scholarship, Ruthmary Tonn; Continental Oil Company Scholarship, Nancy Lombardi; Davis Business Machines Scholarship, Hope Fjelstad.

First National Bank of Bozeman Scholarship, Mitchell Stevens; Foster and Marshall, Inc. Scholarships, Robert Hendricks and Thomas G. Moore; Future Secretaries

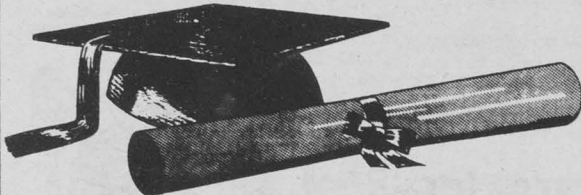
Association Scholarship, Vicki Bowman; Home Federal Savings and Loan of Bozeman Scholarship, Sue Lambers; Hoven, Vervick and Company Scholarships, Steve Zabrocki and Karen Worrest; J & H Office Equipment Scholarship, JoAnne Hanson; James Kack Scholarship, Sherry Anderson; Ladd Management Scholarship, Kurt Neely; Life of Montana Insurance Company Scholarship, Lisa Hanson; McDonald's Restaurant Marketing Scholarship, Julie K. Gossack;

McGladrey, Hendrickson and Company Scholarship, Cindy Miller, Montana Association of Realtors Memorial Scholarship, Patti Hirsch; Montana Power Company Scholarship, Vickie Rausser; Montana Society of CPA's Medallion Award An Outstanding Senior Accounting Major, Patrick Davison; Montana Society of CPA's Scholarship An Outstanding Junior Accounting Major, Russell Crawford; Elizabeth Seitz Moyer Memorial Scholarship, Tracey Balzer; National Business Education Association Award An Outstanding Senior in Business Education, SUE Ebing;

MSU Office Education Association Scholarship, Duane Walker; Harlan Patterson Accounting Scholarships, Marshall Kath and Timothy Kalberg; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company Scholarships, Janet Lacey and Ross Leckie; Pi Omega Pi Award, Kathy Ross;

Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Scholarship, Robert Wheeler; School of Business Faculty Award for Academic Achievement, Debra Roy; Small Business Institute Scholarship, Gregory Shoemate; Tau Pi Phi Scholarship, Elizabeth Herbst; Wall Street Journal Award, Patrick Difronzo and Wendt Advertising Agency Scholarship, Marie Shodgrass.

MSU Graduates!



YOU'VE WORKED HARD.... AND WE THINK YOU DESERVE A NEW CAR.

Exclusively for MSU Graduates ...

... a very special car purchase and financing program that recognizes your achievements; Graduation and a Career Job Commitment, available only at J.C. Billion.



Here's how it works:

Select a new car or truck from stock, you'll receive immediate delivery. We'll arrange special low down payment financing. Regular monthly payments won't start until after you begin your new job. Come in to J.C. Billion and get the complete story today!

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EXPONENT

WRITERS PHOTOGRAPHERS LAYOUT
 PERSONS SECRETARIES AD SALES
 PEOPLE BUSINESS MANAGER ARTISTS
 WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR FALL
 SEE US IN THE BASEMENT OF THE SUB

CAN YOU HEAR IT?

Theatre of Silence
 Returns to Bozeman.

Performances:

June 4th- SUB Theatre

June 5th- Willson Auditorium

Begin at 7:30 p.m.

Adults: \$2.50 Children: \$1.00

Family: \$5.00

Tickets on sale at SUB

Activities Desk and Speech Communications
 Department Office.

intramurals

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL RESULTS

The Raleigh Hill Rangers met the Small Towners in the finals of the Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Play-Offs and once again the Rangers came out top dogs. **RIGHT ON, RANGERS!!!!**

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Finals of the Intramural Volleyball Play-Offs pitted the Sig Ep's "A" against Burning Desire in the men's division, while the Volley's were matched opposite Culver's Clan. In two well played marathon matches, the Sig Ep's "A" and the Volley's had just enough desire to win it all with scores of 15-2, 4-15, 15-12 and 14, 16, 15-10 and 15-13, respectively.

FENCING RESULTS

Ralph Pryor was on target in the Intramural Fencing Tournament and placed first in the men's intermediate division, while Jim Burgess took second. Steve Henderson got his point across to

take first in the men's beginning class, followed by John Bridges in second. Women's action was finalized by Janee Williams in first and Gloria Lambert taking second place. **CONGRATULATIONS!!!!**

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Intramural Golf Tournament teed-off today at Valley View Golf Course. Fans are welcome!!!!

MILE CLUB

Hike Hicha has logged 150 miles, while Edison Tsosy has doubled that by reaching the 300th milestone. Vaughna Klose is up to 400 miles, while Bill Foulk has ticked off 2,925 miles this school year. Great work!!!!

GLUB CLUB

Jodi Hoines has just finished 50 miles in the pool... a great accomplishment! Pat Scarrah turned in another 10 miles to bring her grand total to 290 miles. Keep up the good strokes!

Chamber music festival coming

The 10th annual Adult Chamber Music Festival will be held June 19-30 on the Montana State University campus. The MSU Department of Music, assisted by a grant from the Montana Arts Council, will coordinate the program.

Guest musicians at the festival for chamber music enthusiasts will be the Delphi Quartet

a professional string quartet composed of graduates of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and the Silverwood Chamber Players, a chamber music group from Eugene, Ore., which specializes on wind instruments and the piano.

Festival participants, representing about 20 states, three Canadian provinces and England will spend the entire two weeks playing chamber music for strings, winds and keyboard. The personnel and size of groups will change daily as will the type of instrumentation and the historical period of the music.

Participants will range in ability from near-beginner to professional and in age from the teens to the 80s. Participants will share some of their music at a daily forum held each afternoon at 4. One or two assignments will be coached daily.

Festival director Mary C. Sanks will be in charge of scheduling the participants' daily assignments. MSU faculty members will assist the guest musicians in coaching. A demonstration in which winds and strings will be combined is also being planned.

The registration fee for the

festival varies according to and length of participation. Students and married couples will receive special rates.

College credits may be

Special workshop offered

If you were deleted from a basic speech communication class in the past and need the course, you can earn the credits in one of three special workshop-courses to be offered during the week between spring and summer quarters.

The workshop-courses include Introduction to Group Discussion (SPCM 102), Introduction to Interpersonal Communication (SPCM 103), and Introduction to Public Speaking (SPCM 104). The day-long workshops will begin Monday, June 9, and

earned by participants. For more information or to register, interested musicians should contact Mary Sanks, MSU Department of Music, at 994-3561. She may also be reached at home in the evenings by calling 587-8220.

continue through Friday, June 13, 1980.

One preliminary meeting is left to discuss course assignments and readings will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Monday June 2, 1980 in room 1-130 Wilson Hall. Workshop participants must have attended one of the meetings.

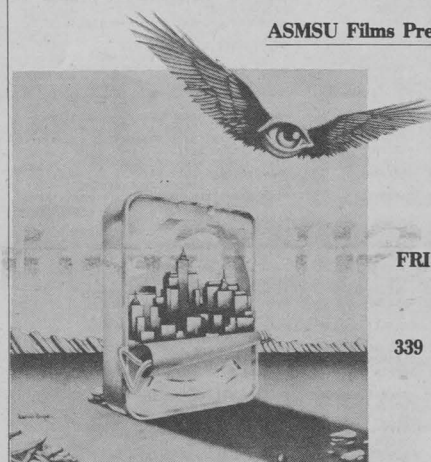
Enrollment fee for each workshop is \$49.80 for resident students and \$79.80 for non-resident students. Persons interested in enrolling should contact the Department of Speech Communication 2-179 Wilson Hall, or call 994-3815.



What they say about Film and TV majors is true! Old West photographs such as this one, was just one of the many features of the Film and TV students' Images '80 held last week in the SUB.

Courtesy photo

ASMSU Films Presents



FRI. MAY 30

8 PM

339 JOHNSON

INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

A feature-length Collection of Award-winning Short Films from the World's Most Imaginative Animators.

MSU STUDENTS \$1.00
OTHERS \$1.75

FILMS INCORPORATED.

FREE-FREE-FREE Coupon

FREE Sundae when you buy lunch.
Buy any sandwich, get a FREE Sundae.
Chocolate, Hot Fudge, Butterscotch,
Strawberry.

With this coupon.

LAIRS

Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant

726 N. 7th

SPECIAL PREMIERE SHOWING TONIGHT OF "THE BLACK STALLION"

Sponsored by "Spurs and Fong" of MSU. Substantial proceeds to go to Bozeman Diabetes Association and the Mary Mc Clure Scholarship Fund. Tickets available at the Ellen Theatre or from any Spurs and Fong member.

SUMMER FUN Book for 25¢ a game! "V.I.P. Pass" • THE BOWL, 414 E. Babcock • 586-2015

TONIGHT: 8 P.M. ONLY
Shows Tonight at 7:15 and 9:15
Shows Saturday: 7:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sunday show will be 2:15 & 4:45 only

THE LONG RIDERS
All the world likes an outlaw.
James Keach as Jesse James
David Carradine as Cole Younger

"EVERY FRAME A MASTERPIECE"
-Post-Modern Animation Press

"ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT."
-Gene Shalit, "NBC-TV" "Daily Show"

"AN ENTICINGLY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE."
-Gene Shalit, "NBC-TV" "Daily Show"

"THE BLACK STALLION"
Francis Ford Coppola Presents
Academy Award Nomination for Best Supporting Actor - Mickey Rooney

"THE BLACK STALLION"
Academy Award Nomination for Best Supporting Actor - Mickey Rooney

"THE BLACK STALLION"
Academy Award Nomination for Best Supporting Actor - Mickey Rooney

24 Hr. Movie Info. 586-9505 and 586-9506
CINEMA Showing Nightly at 7:30 & 9:30

FRIDAY THE 13TH
They were warned... They are doomed.
A 24 hour nightmare of terror.

"ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT."
-Gene Shalit, "NBC-TV" "Daily Show"

"ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT."
-Gene Shalit, "NBC-TV" "Daily Show"

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-Gene Shalit, "NBC-TV" "Daily Show"

ADMISSION—'4.00

7-8 p.m. — Wine and Cheese Party — Ellen Lobby
8 p.m. — Premiere Showing of "The Black Stallion"

STALLION DRIVE IN: Gates open at 8:15 Shows at 8:15

1941
AND PG
Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...

JAWS 2
PG
ROY SCHEIDER

KRAMER VS. KRAMER
PG
Academy Awards including: Best picture Best actor Best supporting actress

THE NUDE BOMB
Sunday Enriched at 1:15

MAXWELL SMART IS AGENT 86

THE NUDE BOMB
Sunday Enriched at 1:15

THE NUDE BOMB
Sunday Enriched at 1:15

THE NUDE BOMB
Sunday Enriched at 1:15

MSU BOOKSTORE AS OF

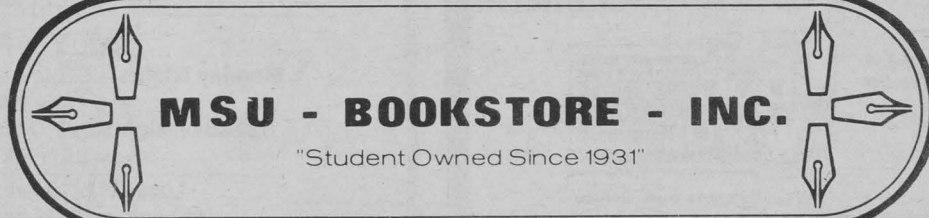
QT.	AUTHOR	TITLE	LIST	RESALE	BUY BACK	CLASS	QT.	AUTHOR	TITLE
5	ADLE	ANIMAL SCIENCE & INDUSTRY LAB MANUAL	4.25	2.95	2.50	ANS 211	5	GRAMAN	INDEPENDENCE IN LATIN AMERICA
20	ABRAHAM	AMERICAN TEACHING METHOD	5.00	3.50	3.00	PE 323	140	GRAMAN	MODERN ELEMENTARY MATHEMATICS
35	AGRIOS	PLANT PATHOLOGY, 2ND ED	23.95	16.75	14.25	PL P 301	20	GRANT	BASIC ACCOUNTING AND COST ACCOUNTING
25	ALEXANDER	TEACHING READING	14.95	10.45	9.00	EDEL 305	15	GRAY	HANDBOOK ON THE PRINCIPLES OF HYDRO
15	ALLEN	GREEN PHILOSOPHY: THALES TO ARISTOTLE	4.95	3.45	3.00	PHIL 305	30	GREENE	RISK AND INSURANCE, 4TH ED
50	AMSRON	CHILD DEVELOPMENT, 2ND ED	16.95	11.95	10.25	HE-F 125	100	HAFEN	MEDICINES AND DRUGS, 2ND ED
500	AMENO	INTRODUCTORY CHEMISTRY-MODELS & BASIC CONCEPTS	16.95	11.95	10.25	CHEM 121	45	HAGIWARA	THERM ET VARIATIONS
30	AMRINE	MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION MANAGEMENT	18.95	13.25	11.25	ICME 131	75	HALL	WRITING WELL, 3RD ED
5	ANDERSON	GRANT'S ATLAS OF ANATOMY	34.50	24.15	20.75	BIOI 480	15	HALLIDAY	PHYSICS PART 1 AND 2 CONTINUATION
25	ANDERSON	7TH ED					140	HANBLIN	EARTH'S DYNAMIC SYSTEMS, 2ND ED
10	ANDERSON	WEED SCIENCE: PRINCIPLES	25.95	18.15	15.50	PES 319	12	HANDY	TELEPHONIC CENTURY CRITICISM
10	ANDERSON	MODERN PHYSICS AND QUANTUM	18.95	13.25	11.25	PHYS 411	100	HANSEN	ESPANOL A LO VIVO
10	ANDRIST	LONG DEATH	4.95	3.45	3.00	NAS 205	50	HARDER	BASIC MATERIALS IN MUSIC THEORY, 4TH
70	ARC	ADVANCED FIRST AID AND EMERGENCY CARE	2.85	2.00	1.75	HLTH 221	30	HAY	ACCOUNTING FOR GOVERNMENTAL & NONPROFIT ENTITIES, 6TH ED
100	ARONS	VARIOUS LANGUAGE	14.00	9.80	8.50	PHYS 201	10	HAY	BIOMECHANICS OF SPORTS TECHNIQUES
5	ASPHALT INST	SOILS MANUAL (MANUAL SERIES NO. 10)	3.75	2.60	2.25	CE 320	20	HAY	CONTACT WITH DRAMA
10	ATKINSON	ORIENTEERING FOR SPORTS AND PLEASURE	5.95	4.15	3.50	PEC 228	25	HEADY	RANGELAND MANAGEMENT
25	BATLYN	GREAT REPUBLIC, VOL. 1	11.95	8.35	7.25	HIST 255	15	HEATH	FORAGES-THE SCIENCE OF GRASSLAND
25	BAKER	FUNDAMENTALS OF HEARING AND SPEECH SCIENCE	5.95	4.15	3.50	SPCM 177	45	HEILBRONER	AGRICULTURE
75	BARNET	INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE, 6TH ED	9.95	6.95	6.00	ENGL 123	50	HEININGWAY	INQUIRY INTO THE HUMAN PROSPECT
70	BARNET	INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE	9.95	6.95	6.00	ENGL 123	25	HEININGWAY	IN OUR TIME
8	BAUER	HANDBOOK FOR STORYTELLERS	8.50	5.95	5.00	EDLS 411	5	HENDERSON	SUN ALSO RISES (GLS)
15	BAUER	FUNDAMENTALS OF DEBATE, THEORY, AND PRACTICE	6.95	4.85	4.25	SPCM 105	100	HEYNE	AGRICULTURAL PROCESS ENGINEERING
5	BEARD	TURFGRASS SCIENCE & CULTURE	21.95	15.35	13.25	PES 301	70	HIDGON	ECONOMIC WAY OF THINKING, 3RD ED
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30	BECKWITH	Mechanical Measurements	20.95	14.65	12.50	MCET 411	18	HILL	REPORTING AND WRITING THE NEWS
15	BELL	SOLID STATE PULSE CIRCUITS, 2ND ED	18.95	13.25	11.25	EEET 431	20	HILLS	MEASUREMENT AND EVALUATION IN THE CI
40	BENNETT	MOMENTUM, HEAT, AND MASS TRANSFER	27.95	19.55	16.75	CE E 322	10	HILTON	LEARNING TO TEACH THROUGH PLAYING
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200	BOUSSARD	BASIC THEORY OF CORPORATE FINANCE	3.95	2.75	2.25	HIST 105	5	HORNGREN	COST ACCOUNTING: MANAGERIAL EMPHASIS
50	BOYLESTAD	CIVILIZATION OF CHARLEMAGNE	19.95	13.95	12.00	EE 337	30	HUANG	4TH ED
150	BROCK	ELECTRONIC DEVICES & CIRCUIT THEORY, 2ND ED	19.95	13.95	12.00	PR 101	30	HUNEEY	PETROLOGY
70	BROCK	BASIC MICROBIOLOGY WITH APPLICATIONS	24.95	17.45	15.00	MB 207	15	HUNTSBERGER	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY
10	BROCKETT	BIOLOGY OF MICROORGANISMS	14.95	10.45	9.00	THTR 365	15	HYMAN	2ND ED
20	BURDEN	THEATRE: AN INTRO HISTORICAL ED, 4TH ED	19.95	13.95	12.00	PATH 441	125	JAMSON	ELEMENTS OF STATISTICAL INFERENCE
40	CAMPBELL	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	1.95	1.35	1.25	JA 207	35	JENSEN	PHILOSOPHY IN THE MIDDLE AGES
30	CAMPBELL	HOW TO WORK WITH TOOLS AND WOOD	13.95	9.75	8.25	MATH 114	5	JENSON	HISTORY OF ART, 2ND ED
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25	CANUS	PLAGUE	3.25	2.25	2.00	HIST 107	20	JOHNSON	MATHEMATICAL METHODS IN CHEMICAL
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80	CLAYTON	TIME VALUE OF MONEY	5.95	4.15	3.50	RUPF 320	20	KLEIN	BASIC GRAPHICAL KINEMATICS, 2ND ED
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15	COPI	ENSEMBLE GRAMMAR	10.95	7.65	6.50	PL-F 201	5	KINGSTON	INSTITUTIONAL IMPERATIVE
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10	COREY	GROUPS: PROCESS AND PRACTICE	8.95	6.25	5.25	EDCO 523	125	KNOX	RELATIONS
14	CORSON	STAGE MAKE UP	19.95	13.95	12.00	THTR 123	20	KREBS	EXPLORING MARRIAGE & THE FAMILY
70	CRABTREE	FUNDAMENTAL EXPERIMENTS IN MICROBIOLOGY	9.95	6.95	6.00	MB 207	20	KREITH	ECOLOGICAL EXPERIMENTAL ANALYSIS OF
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5	CREWS	CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT IN EDUC. FOR BUS, NAT BUS ED YRKB #15	11.85	8.30	7.00	BUED 523	20	KREITH	BASIC HEAT TRANSFER
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15	CURTIS	PROCESS AND DISORDERS OF COMMUNICATION	13.95	9.75	8.25	SPCN 337	5	KREYSZIG	BIOLINGUAL EDUCATION
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15	DALLIN	HERITAGE SONGSTER, 2ND ED	10.95	7.65	6.50	MUS 137	20	LESLIE	GREGG SHORTHAND FOR COLLEGES
50	DAVIS	HUMAN BEHAVIOR AT WORK	16.95	11.85	10.25	ICME 433	20	LESLIE	VOL 2, DJS 2ND ED
110	DEBLIJ	GEOGRAPHY: REGIONS & CONCEPTS, 2ND ED	20.95	14.65	12.50	GEOG '05	20	LESLIE	STUDENT'S TRANSCRIPT GREGG SHORTHAND
80	DENIKE	MEDIA MANUAL - A SELF INSTRUCTIONAL GUIDE	12.25	8.55	7.25	EDFO 323	20	LESLIE	COLLEGES, 420045, 2ND ED
40	DILWORTH	PRODUCTION AND OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	19.95	13.95	12.00	ICME 474	20	LESLIE	GREGG SHORTHAND FOR COLLEGES-
80	DORF	TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIETY	9.95	6.95	6.00	ME 108	25	LOGSDON	TRANSCRIPTION-DJS
5	DRAKE	HOW TO MAKE ELECTRONIC MUSIC	2.95	2.05	1.75	MUS 428	35	LOGSDON	STUDENT'S TRANSCRIPT FOR GREGG
15	DUNAS	MATH ACTIVITIES FOR CHILD INVOLVEMENT, 2ND ED	8.95	6.25	5.25	EDEL 338	5	LORRAIN	SHORTHAND FOR COLLEGES
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80	ENGLISH	COMPLETE GUIDE FOR EAST CAR CARE	14.95	10.45	9.00	IA 108	25	LUDWIG	PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN: A
15	ENSMINGER	FEEDS AND NUTRITION-ABRIDGED	35.50	24.95	21.25	ANS 222	35	LUTHER	FOCUS ON THE TEACHING PRO
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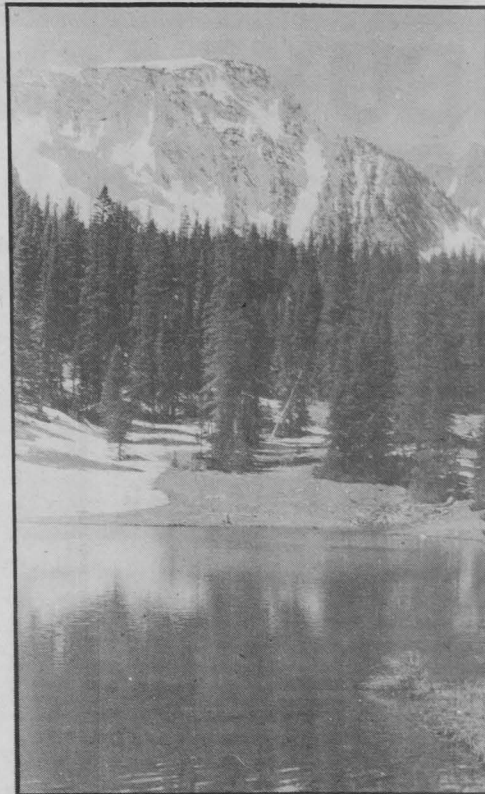
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8.95	6.25	5.25	HIST 257							
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Phil Milne photo



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Boho Babel



by Tony Naturale

This is our last column for the Spring Quarter. So before you split from MSU for the summer, we would like to leave on an optimistic note in spite of heavy pessimism due to national and international tensions.

Much of these tensions and conflicts between nations and cities stems from our different perceptions of "What is Right" and more often, "What is Wrong About You." And these differences are reflected in various cultural mores and social laws.

Oral Bohemia, in his essay "Optimism," presents a humanizing version of physics laws. These laws are universally true while social laws are only relatively true. Furthermore, the physics laws are really laws of Nature. What better model could we ask for in revising our idiosyncratic social laws? What works for Nature can also work well for humanity. Why not transform our social laws which are based on ethnocentric prejudices into more enlightened and universal laws. In the meantime, have a wonderful boho summer by sharing your mental electrons with everyone on this spinning globe.

by Oral Bohemia

Isn't it wonderful, there's so much room for improvement, such a wide endeavor. Living graciously with your neighbor, those living close and those living even closer, that will be our greatest human and technological challenge.

It is such a fantastic opportunity. We are the pioneers. Those of us alive,

right now, we have a chance to end an era in human history, human nature and initiate a new era. Building deftly with all the wit, folly and gentleness of the past, effecting human interaction for, for... **It will be like when the artists first discovered depth in canvas or cliff.** The era when the continents filled and man's machines became stronger than his hands will be ending. The era can be starting when man's machine again becomes a servant to his heart and no man has a neighbor, because we all live on the same house, which is a globe. Maybe this unconceived era will end too, when we realize that the whole universe is under one roof and we learn we don't live in it alone, maybe...

I am confused. How is it that a renaissance of thought should travel, by wave, by storm? It seems that "movements" always gain so much momentum, regardless of purpose. There is always some shock and friction at their edges. How can we have frictionless interaction and still make a change in direction, a change in thought? This is a classical dilemma. However, this dilemma can be partially resolved if the macroscopic medium is viewed relative to its smallest unit. These are kinematic units. All energy is reduced to that created by interaction at its most basic level.

Just as one molecule can pass its history, and this momentum- history can be passed frictionlessly to another molecule, and in turn to still another, we as ear-things can interact with those we touch everyday.

Touch with our eyes, our hands, our words. If we can interact with tenderness and realize that our history will not always feel the same on someone else, then perhaps we can have a change, a softening of the heart, a frictionless renaissance of thought.

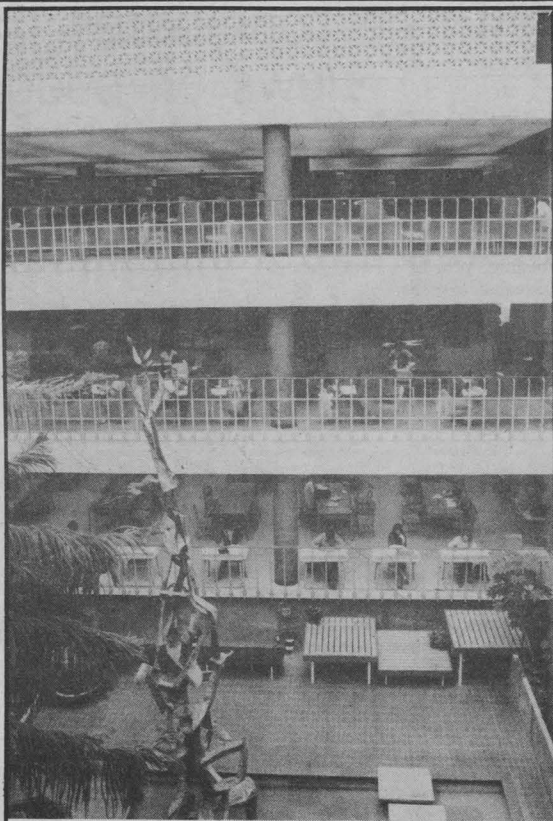
Scholarship offered

Applications for a \$333 scholarship given by the Bozeman Business and Professional Women's Club are now being accepted.

The scholarship is for the academic school year at Montana State University and may be used for a wide range of needs.

To apply for the scholarship, candidates must be 23 years of age or older and must have a proven need for financial assistance. The applicant must be a resident of the Gallatin Valley area, active in the community and already be accepted into a degree program or school at MSU.

The scholarship applications request that each candidate explain how the money will be used, such as



Students crammed the library this past week preparing for next week's final exams.

Donna Zook photo

for tuition, books, babysitting, living expenses, etc. Two letters of recommendation speaking to the applicant's abilities and potential must also accompany the request.

Applications for the BPW scholarship are available at the MSU financial aid office, Bozeman.

the Focus on Women Office in the basement of Hamilton Hall and the main office of the fourth floor in the Bozeman Hotel.

The applications are due Friday, June 27, and may be returned to Joan E. Crook, C.P.A., 321 E. Main, Bozeman.

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Summer Parties

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

Three candidates for state legislature give their views on budgeting, government, taxes

Eck

Dorothy Eck, 56, is running for the state legislature and is keenly aware of university funding problems and environmental issues.

"Because of the Constitution the Legislature is required to provide a unified budget," Eck said. "But the lined item breakdown could be challenged."

Eck has taught political science at MSU and has served as state president for the League of Women Voters. She worked on the Constitutional Convention for the new state constitution. Her husband is a retired professor of architecture.

Eck has also worked with the advisory council of the Northern Plains Resource Council for a citizen's training council.

Eck is also a big supporter of students.

"I think it is terribly important to see students involved in voting," Eck said. "Students made a big difference in '72."

She has supported students who have run for the legislature and thinks it's a good idea when they do run.

She stresses that more students should try to obtain political office at the local level also.

Vincent

Representative John Vincent, Democrat of Bozeman, announced earlier this month that he is seeking re-election in House District 78.

"I intend to continue my commitment to simplify state government procedures for the people of Montana," Vincent said.

He intends to introduce a bill to create a one-stop licensing procedure for those state licenses needed by small businesses. The proposed legislation will also provide for the development of a system which can be used by cities and counties to consolidate and simplify business licensing procedures.

"I think a special effort should be made to economize and to lessen the burden of government on people and businesses," Vincent said.

"Funding for Montana State University has not been sufficient," he said. "We must appropriate enough money for M.S.U. to maintain high educational standards and

attract and retain faculty. We must also adequately fund the pay plan to provide decent wages for employees."

In the 1979 session, Vincent sponsored legislation to phase out the surtax and co-sponsored legislation to provide that Montana's income tax rates be adjusted annually to lessen the impact of inflation on taxpayers. Vincent said that he has also consistently supported state-local revenue sharing in an effort to reduce local property taxes.

Vincent has served three terms in the Montana House of Representatives and is currently Majority Whip. He is Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, Vice-Chairman of the Business and Industry Committee and a member of the Legislative Council.

In addition to being a member of the Legislative Interim Committee on Energy Forecasting, he is a member of energy committees of the National Council of State Legislatures and the Council of State Governments.

Wessel

Marilyn Wessel announced her candidacy today for the Democratic nomination in

House District 77.

"Tax cuts and spending cuts will be everyone's platform this year. The much more difficult problem is where do we cut? Finding the answer means electing legislators who know how to ask tough questions and get straight answers from the bureaucracy. That's the kind of fact-finding I've been trained to do and I believe it's needed in Helena," Wessel said.

Wessel who has just completed five years covering the political front as a radio news reporter says that legislators must also take the time to do more homework than ever before on state and local needs as well as revenue sources.

"If we can't find ways to make selective budget cuts then we will surely be faced with massive across-the-board reductions that will be tough on Bozeman."

In 1979, for example, the state cut hundreds of thousands of dollars out of education budgets only to pass those costs right back to local government, specifically the property tax payers.

Bozeman school district residents got socked with \$120,000 of that so-called spending cut, Wessel said. The 1981 legislature cannot do that kind of piecemeal job on budgets. It must come up with a comprehensive fiscal plan that will address not just the income tax, but the burdens on property taxpayers and renters as well. Wessel says she is studying a state-local revenue sharing concept that will help local property taxpayers, especially senior citizens and those in the middle income

brackets.

The legislature is also faced with a number of unknowns in 1981. Plans to cut federal-state revenue sharing will hurt, but that amounts to little in the face of the legal and legislative challenges to the Montana Coal Tax.

"We need coal tax revenue and we're going to have to fight to keep it," Wessel said.

The 38 year old candidate plans no new programs, but she does intend to continue her campaign for open government. And she is interested in consolidating state travel systems and mailing services to save money and energy.

"A particular concern for me and I think for everyone in Bozeman, is Montana State University. The legislature still fails to fund MSU based on full enrollments and that must be taken care of. It's simply unacceptable to base MSU's budget on some average that may be several hundred students low in any given year. Certainly the average has never been high," Wessel said.

She also supports a good system-wide pay plan with classification flexibility to avoid more strikes. And Wessel plans to organize a series of public forums this fall so that people may talk with their legislators before, not after, they go to Helena.

"I've seen far too many examples where hastily conceived laws have backfired because legislators were unfamiliar with local government and local needs," Wessel said.



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US No. 1

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Table Rite

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Eggs

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Northern

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AGENT

Tommy Pickworth's Tried-and-True Steps to Creating Prize-Winning Mountain Fresh Beer Arrangements

Competition beer arranging can be a career in itself. The satisfactions to be gained from it are many: the pleasures of artistic creation, the stimulation of striving in keen competition, and the accumulation of lots of dandy ribbons, plaques, vases, and other trophies of victory to grace the entryway of the old fraternity house or dormitory hall. Mr. Pickworth, veteran of several contests, offers these steps to hopeful contenders in the Rainier "Thirsty Month of May" Beer Arranging Competition:

Get as thorough a knowledge as possible of the general principles of beer arranging. There are dozens of books on the subject, as well as classes offered by the A.A.B.A. (Association of Amateur Beer Arranging) at various watering holes around the country.

Pay close attention to the rules and regulations of every contest you enter. Analyze the theme and make sure your arrangement will convey the proper mood. If the theme is "Springtime Freshness," and you enter an arrangement using crumpled and crushed cans, you're not going to win doodley-squat. The same arrangement, however, might walk away with first prize in the "Autumn Riot" category.

Make a checklist of everything you will need for the arrangement and gather the components well ahead



of time. You may need to spend weeks lurking around the dumpsters of public houses and fast-food joints in order to get the best selection. If you plan to empty every container in your arrangement yourself, you will also want to get as early a start as possible.

It is advisable to make, a few days in advance of your final arrangement, a dry run. Assemble the arrangement, using the essential components, so that if there are some details that do not work out — and there almost always will be — you will have a chance to change them. For instance, if your pickled egg keeps slipping off the platform of bonsai pepperoni, you can abandon that idea before it is too late.

One final word: if you fail to win an award, don't criticize or threaten the judges — at least not out loud. You do not want to get the reputation of being a "kicker." Judges often travel long distances to judge shows, and spend long, hot thirsty hours on their feet, judging arrangement after arrangement. Annoying one could be dangerous.

Well, good luck and good arranging! May the thirstiest win! And remember, it matters not whether you win or lose, it's how many Rainier cans and bottles you can cram into that arrangement.

There are tricks to all trades — beer arranging is no exception. Here are some of Mr. Pickworth's **Do's and Don'ts** for creating successful arrangements every time:

DO keep it simple. Resist the temptation to use every kind of bottle and container that you have gathered. You want this to look like a pleasing arrangement, not like a recycling center.

DON'T water the arrangements too often or too much. Some of the crispier elements have a tendency to absorb water, leading to snack food rot, which can ruin your arrangement.

DO steer clear of the more exotic ingredients that may be perishable, if you want the arrangement to last more than one day. A pickled egg left out in an arrangement for more than 24 hours is not pleasing to look at and gives off a foul aroma.

DON'T use a vase that is too large or small for your arrangement. It looks dopey.

Mr. Tommy Pickworth, designer of a prize-winning arrangement, is the current Northwest Regional Beer Arranging Champion. President of the local chapter of the Petrified Florists, Tommy is a relative newcomer to the art and is referred to by his admirers as "The Lone Arranger." He rose to national prominence when he began gathering and using only wild Rainiers in his arrangements instead of the usual hothouse brews, a technique which changed the face of beer arranging forever. He likes the light, fresh, satisfying touches the Rainiers add to his creations. Tommy is social chairman of a local fraternity, and he says that one tour of the hallowed hallways after a successful function keeps him amply supplied with raw materials for his fascinating avocation.

Why not try your hand at beer arranging? So what if you are a rank amateur? This is your chance to enter the ring in a jousting match with fellow beer arrangers from colleges and places of higher learning all over the Northwest.

The Mountain Fresh Beer Arranging Competition Rules and Information

1. The theme is "The Thirsty Month of May," or "Beer Arranging Hath Charms to Soothe the Savage Thirst."

2. The competition is open to students of all member colleges and universities of the A.A.B.A. (Association of Amateur Beer Arranging) Pac Six division.

3. Do not send actual arrangements. Photographic documentation of your entry must be sent to Tommy Pickworth, Department of Beer Arranging, Rainier Brewery, 3100 Airport Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134, on or before July 31st, 1980.

4. Winners will be published in the fall, with full credit, honors and possible consideration for late-night television programming, given to the arrangers and their schools. Decision of the judges shall be final and judges may withhold any award, if in their opinion an arrangement is just too ugly to believe.

MSU Sports

Bishop, Deal lead 'Cats to sixth

A pair of record-setting performances paced the Montana State University men's track team in the Big Sky Conference Track and Field Championships.

MSU placed sixth in the team standings.

Distance runner Steve Bishop of Bozeman and weightman Lance Deal of Casper, Wyo., set conference records in their specialties, helping the Bobcats to their highest point production in a conference meet since 1971, 66 points. The Bobcats were just three points behind fifth-place finisher Idaho State.

Bishop led from start-to-finish in the 5,000 meters to win with a conference record time of 14:24.36. The junior finished five seconds ahead of

second-place finisher Art Menchaca, who won the event last season in 14:25.14.

Deal, the Bobcats' outstanding freshman, surprised the classy discus field with a toss of 184-5. That mark broke one of the oldest conference records in the books, 181-2 in 1969 by Idaho's Rich Smith.

"I was very happy with our performance at the meet," coach Rob Stark said. "We had some exceptional performances on Saturday when we had to have them. Also, it's encouraging that we are only losing four of our 66 points to graduation."

Stark was pleased with the way freshmen came through in the meet.

"Our freshmen were the

big story. They scored 46 of our 66 points, which shows we will be strong in the next couple of years."

A number of other Bobcats came through with outstanding performances.

Freshman Bruce McKean had a lifetime best of 220-1 in the javelin to lead the 'Cats to a 2-4-6 finish. He was followed by Russ Kerkes (208-2) in fourth and Mark Waldera (201-10) in sixth.

Four other Bobcat freshmen left their mark.

Willie Schoenbeck finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.36, high jumper Terry Eichelberger jumped 6-10 for a sixth place finish in his specialty, John Dixon, who had not vaulted in more than a month, cleared 5-10 for fifth, and Jeff Clem ran 9:30.55 in the steeplechase to pick up a fifth.

Other place winners for the Bobcats included junior Ken Riedl with a time of 14.88 in the 110-meter hurdles for fourth place and Deal in the shot put. Deal put the shot 56-11½ for a second place finish to go along with his victory in the discus.

"Overall it was a good season for our young team," Stark said. "I have never been more optimistic about our future than I am right now. We will be stronger in every area next season."



Steve Bishop led the men's tracksters to a sixth place finish at the Big Sky Conference Track & Field championships.

Linker photo

Sports festival to feature challenge

Sports enthusiasts will have the opportunity to challenge teams from the Montana State University women's athletic department during the spring sports festival this Friday.

For \$1 per person, members of the MSU women's volleyball, basketball, tennis and gymnastics teams will play groups or individuals who wish to challenge the teams to games.

All four sports will be played from 4 to 6:30 Friday afternoon. The volleyball and gymnastics teams will be accepting challenges on the field between the P.E. Complex and Breeden Fieldhouse at MSU. Basketball challenges will be held in the south gym of the P.E. complex. Tennis games will be played on the MSU courts.

The entry fee for each challenger is \$1. Challengers can purchase advantages for 25 cents for each member of the challenging team. Sports challenge T-shirts will be awarded to the winning teams and individuals who challenge MSU teams.

No advance registration is necessary for the sports challenge. Challengers may go directly to each playing area on the MSU campus and challenge the teams.

The basketball team will take on teams or individuals in games of horse, around-the-world, timed shooting contests and a free throw contest.

Volleyball team challengers

may buy advantages for the game with MSU's team. Some advantages for purchase include buying the serve, buying three points and buying the opportunity to remove players from MSU's team.

Tennis challengers may play doubles or singles games with the MSU team. Advantages which may be bought include placing obstacles on the MSU player's court or limiting the players to singles court lines in a doubles match.

Participants in the gymnastics challenge will match stunts, such as pyramids and headstands, with MSU's team.

The sports challenge is being held as part of the women's athletic department's spring sports festival. The festival is being started as a way to better acquaint the university community and Bozeman area with women's sports at MSU. All proceeds from the challenges will go to the Bobcat Booster Club.

An awards banquet for women's athletic department athletes and staff will also be held in conjunction with the festival. Honors and awards will be presented in several categories, including the athlete of the year award which is sponsored by Fidelity Union Life Insurance. The national president of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Christine Grant, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

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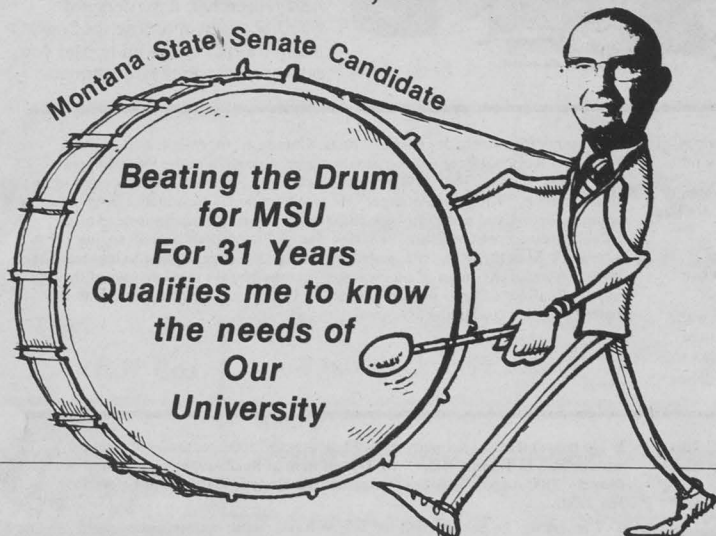


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McDowell, Durham top 1980 Bobcat hoop award winners

Seniors Mick Durham and Arnold McDowell were the top winners as Montana State University basketball Coach Bruce Haroldson announced awards for the 1979-80 season.

McDowell from San Angelo, Texas, was named the Bobcat's MVP in balloting by coaches and players. He averaged 17.5 points per game and was named to the Big Sky Conference all-star second team.

Durham, a 5-10 guard from Three Forks, walked away with four of this year's awards. He was named the team's best defensive player and was chosen honorary captain.

Durham's other two awards were in the statistical department. His free throw average of 87.5 percent, 14th best in the country this past season, and his assist average of 4.5 per game were best on the Bobcat team. Durham was also given honorable mention all-conference honors.

Underclassmen notched the other three awards.

Junior Bill Kreiger of Paonia, Colo., was named the most improved player on the squad. Billing's junior Duey Kautzmann was given the "Spark Plug" award and Doug Hashley of Big Sandy won the rebound award with an average of 8.8 per game.

Adams takes ninth in 3000

Montana State University distance runner Lauri Adams capped her college career with a ninth-place finish in the 3,000-meter run at the AIAW National Championships.

Her time of 9:13.62 also set a new MSU record for the 3,000.

"Lauri really wanted to place," coach Neil Eliason said. "She crossed the mile mark in five minutes even, which is as fast as she could run and still come back."

The championships were



Arnold McDowell was named MSU's Most Valuable Player. McDowell, averaging 17.5 points per game, was named to the Big Sky Conference's all-star second team.

Dave Erickson photo

Rogers, Jacobsen honored

Two athletes from Montana State University have been named players of the month in the women's athletic department.

They're Merna Jacobsen in track and Jeanne Rogers in tennis.

The athlete of the month awards are sponsored by Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. The award honors the outstanding athlete in each sport competing during that month. Players are chosen by the coach of their sport.

Jacobsen, a senior from Columbia Falls, throw the discus and shot put. She was cited for her outstanding

performance at the Billings Invitational Track Meet in April, as well as her all-around performing abilities during her four years on the MSU team.

Rogers was honored for her excellent record throughout April. A junior from Bozeman, Rogers is MSU's top-seeded player. In April her victories included a doubles win with partner Karen Eggan against the University of Montana's top-seeded team, an undefeated record at the Idaho Invitational, and victories in both singles and doubles action at the MSU Invitational.

High school cross country champ signs with MSU

Chris Hoth, the 1979 state AA high school cross country champion, has signed a letter-of-intent with the Montana State University women's athletic department.

Hoth, a senior at Billings West High School, has had an outstanding running career. She was undefeated this year during the regular season. In AAU competition she placed first at regionals, second at state and 19th at nationals.

At state cross country competition Hoth finished 12th in her sophomore year and sixth as a junior.

Hoth also has an out-

standing track record. As a junior she placed first in the state in the 880-yard run and second in the 440-yard dash. In her sophomore year she finished seventh at state in the 880.

In AAU track competition in 1979 she placed first at regionals and state in the 880 and competed at AAU nationals.

Hoth is a member of the National Honor Society, the Billings West Student Council and is president of the Girls Varsity Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoth of Billings.

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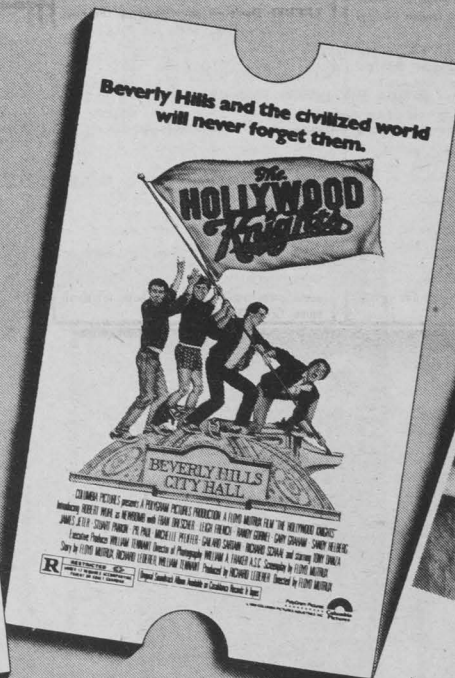
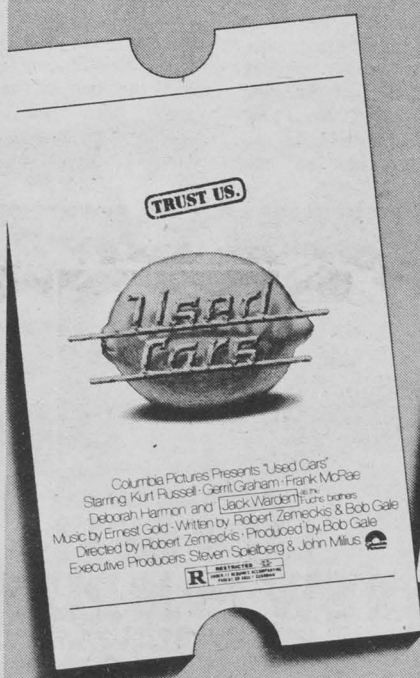
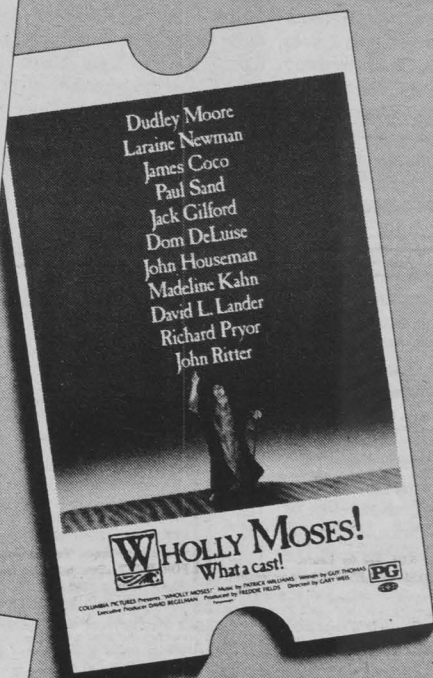
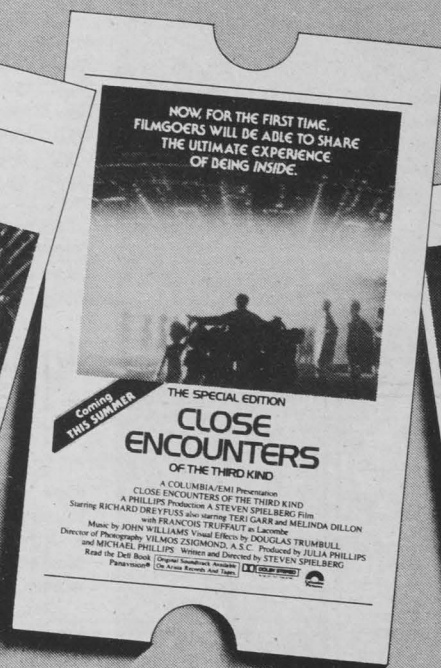
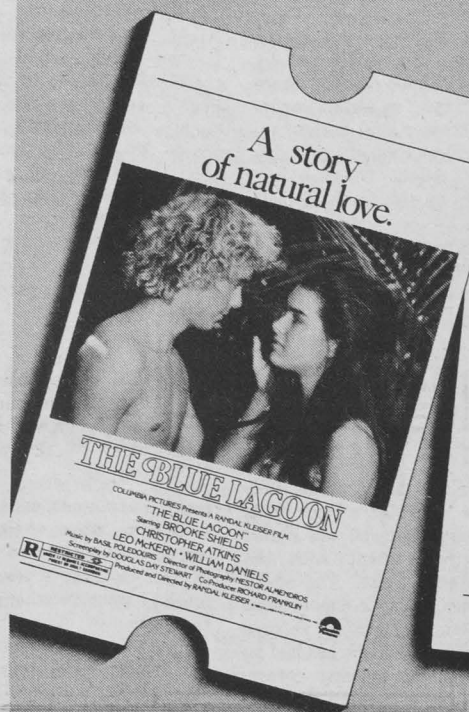
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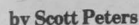
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Personals

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GOOD HEARTED WOMAN: We've had some great times together. I hope for some more. Good Timing Man.

MOM: I'm going to miss ya. Have a super summer. Me

GUY MY GUY: (Alias Husband), here's to the last of the real young pups finally graduating. It's been a spring break and spring quarter I'll never forget. Love you, wife.

JAY: Remember Billy Joel-I love you just the way you are.

Lost and found

LOST: Tan plastic framed glasses and brown vinyl glass case. Somewhere on West Cleveland Wed. 5/14. If found call 587-4288 ask for Bill.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Hoffman, whoever, is something else again. While his performance touched me, I couldn't help thinking that he was playing the same guy he did in "The Graduate". Only instead of going into plastics, he went into advertising. The man has much greater range than this film would lead one to expect. He did a dynamite job in "Midnight Cowboy", but he really hasn't broken any new ground with his acting for years. It'll be interesting to see how long he can coast on this single characterization. For that matter, he really hasn't changed much since his early Volkswagen Commercials.

The movie itself, though, is highly recommended. As is Benton himself, stay tuned for other films for someone who seems to be your typical rising star.

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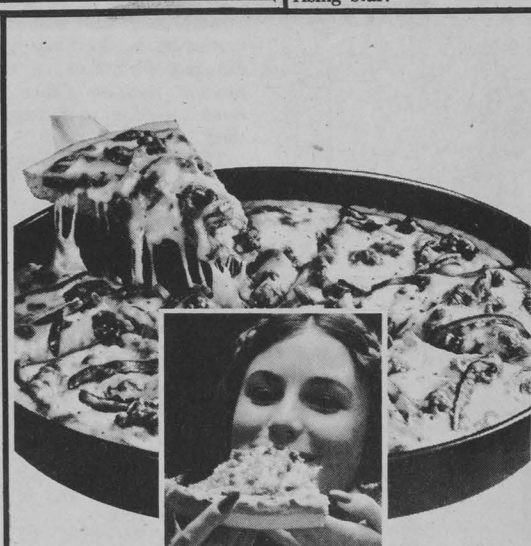


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Letters to the editor continued

Schedule

(Continued from page 5)

Dead
Nov. 1 - lecture - Lee Harvey Oswald
Nov. 20 - Thanksgiving charter flight to Brazil (Students must pay entire \$20.00 plane fare at least one month in advance.)
Dec. 3 - lecture - Harry Truman
Dec. 17 - Christmas concert - Bing Crosby
Mar. 15 - lecture - Fidel Castro
May 1 - lecture - Idi Amin
May 12 - cancel ASMSU elections
May 14 - concert - Hank Williams Sr.
May 19 - Spring Thaw - The Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley and Jack Benny.

Brian Schweitzer
Grad Student

World peace

(Continued from page 5)

in an endless cycle of

destruction, furthermore it will turn destructive energy into creative energy.

As far as becoming economically independent of foreign oil, we could at least note the number of petroleum products we use and cast away without thought. We could put more emphasis on appropriate technology of all kinds.

In conclusion I can only urge you to value your own life, value the things you buy, use and need; value for others lives, capabilities and goods will follow as a matter of course.

Concerned Citizen,
Lanora Checkborner

Nick's last word

To the editor:

After working on this paper for two years, and seeing a lot happen at MSU, I'd like to conclude my college

education with one final comment.

When your reporters have misreported, and the lawyers are at the door; when the business manager has mismanaged, and you earn less than you owe; when the students want your heart and soul, and the senate wants your ass; just stand firm and say these words, cause all bad times will pass:

"Eat shit and die, you bastards!"

Good luck next year,
Exponent staff.

Nick Geranios
Graduating Senior

Dial-a-Happening
994-3541

Magic mushroom research at MSC

(Continued from page 1)

the time he was at MSC. The purpose of the project appears to be two-fold: isolate and characterize the alkaloids in *Rivea corymbosa* (a low-running vine with white flowers that grows in the lower region of the North American continent) and also in *Amanita Muscaria* (a mushroom better known as Fly Agaric) and to determine their activities as agents affecting the nervous central system.

It is known from U.S. Senate inquiries into MKULTRA that other subprojects did use humans in an attempt by the CIA to find a mind control drug to use during interrogation and on defectors.

Cook's research centered around naturally occurring hallucinogenics. *Amanita Muscaria* was once described by Cook as having "rather weird effects" and that "it is routinely taken in some parts of the world for the hallucinogenic effects which are attributed to it."

Cook is listed as principle

investigator in CIA files acquired by the Commission on Human Rights under the Freedom of Information Act. Cook signed a memorandum of agreement with the CIA in September of '54. He was to send progress reports and financial accounting at six-month intervals.

Rabbits were used for preliminary testing of the isolated components. There are only brief and superficial references to human testing in early published results.

The first draft of one of the semi-annual reports read: "whether the hallucinogenic activity of the mushroom is due to a combined drug syndrome will have to be proved by ultimate human experiments." It was changed to read: "will have to be proved ultimately by human experiments."

On research of the *Rivea Corymbosa* seed Cook presented a report that indicates that tests were used on humans. It read: "Also physiological tests on humans are indicative of a difference in the two varieties."

The new logo and headline features clean, bold type.

"A lot of thought went into the logo's development," Breon said. "I wanted to keep it simple and basic."

The same basic design is also carried throughout the paper in the other, regular feature headlines.

Breon, may work in a chemistry lab, but her primary interest is art. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where she worked on two student publications. Her degree is in graphic design.

Breon has two years of design experience. She is currently doing some freelance work and hopes to establish a career as a graphic designer in the future.

Cook was referring to the Cuban versus the Mexican strain of the seed.

The Geschickter Fund was revealed as a CIA front organization in 1977.

According to Dr. Geschickter's testimony to the subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research he was aware the money was coming from the CIA.

Sen. Kennedy: Well, did you pass any money?

Geschickter: \$375,000, not \$515,000.

Sen. Kennedy: So what was the Agency's contribution?

Geschickter: It could have been anything because I do not know what the records show.

Sen. Kennedy: In general, did the universities know that the money was coming from the CIA?

Geschickter: Some of them had previously gotten CIA money and they just switched the method of giving it to them. In general, they did not know.

Sen. Kennedy: Did or did not know?

Geschickter: In general, did not know. Some of the universities undoubtedly knew it, in my opinion.

Sen. Kennedy: As a researcher, what is your reaction to the covert funding of university research in terms of the universities.

Geschickter: I do not believe in it.

Sen. Kennedy: Pardon?

Geschickter: I do not believe in covert funding. I think that the country has got enough brains and money to use it intelligently, I hope when they give it to research. But it has been a ragged record.

Exponent publishes summer paper

For the first time, the Exponent will publish a

summer paper. Plans for summer include eight issues with one paper a week.

Formerly, ASMSU paid to have important items in the Staff Bulletin, named during the summer quarter the Summer Notes.

Individuals can still advertise in the classifieds and can pay for them in the Student Business Office (4 cents a word up to 20 words, then 5 cents per word).

The paper is still looking for people to work on the paper, so fill out an application in the office in the basement of the SUB.

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