

Film & TV's new building receives Senate OK

By MARK REINSEL

The proposed Visual Communications Building at MSU, budgeted at \$4.6 million, was finally approved by the Montana Senate last Thursday night, after earlier passing the House of Representatives. The bill is now at the governor's office, waiting for his signature before becoming Montana law.

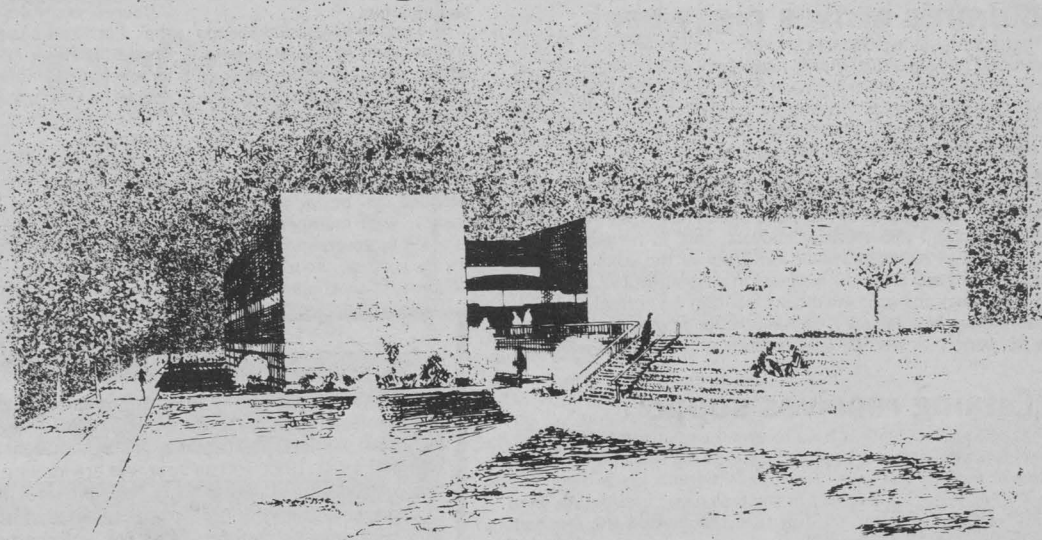
"There shouldn't be any problem with the governor," said State Architect Phil Hauck, according to MSU Assistant to the President Rick Boylan.

Bids for the project will probably be let in about 30 days, added Boylan. Actual construction should begin later this summer, according to earlier estimates made by Facility Planning Director Andy van Teylingen.

The Visual Communications Building, to be located at the corner of Grant and Eleventh Avenues, will house classes for film, TV and photography majors, whose curricula are currently scattered across campus.

The building was included in a \$31.5 million bond project, H.B. 666, which also calls for many other construction projects at the state's universities.

An agricultural experiment station, budgeted at \$85,000, will be constructed at Sidney. The facility will be run by MSU under the Dean of Agriculture.



Senate approval of the Film and Television Department's Visual Communications Building signaled the go ahead on the beginning construction preparations. The building will be located at the corner of Grant and Eleventh Avenue.

A \$2.2 million animal laboratory facility will be built at MSU. This project will be financed with interest generated from the investment of bonds sales authorized by H.B. 563.

Other Montana university projects authorized include: a \$7.5 million fine arts building and a \$440,000 clinical psychology building, both at UM; completing a science building at Montana

Tech, \$200,000; and remodeling halls at Northern Montana College and Western Montana College, costing \$150,000 and \$200,000, respectively.

Executive party formed for economic reasons

By John Ward

Three executive candidates have formed a team for economic reasons to help promote their positive assets.

Frank Witt, presidential candidate; Sarah Tutvedt, vice-presidential candidate; and Merle Raph, business manager candidate, announced their intentions in an interview on Sunday.

The threesome claimed the purpose of their move is to stress individual qualifications and goals in a monetarily united fashion, which they feel is the only feasible financial alternative for competing with the other candidates.

They said their views were being swamped by other candidates who were in a better financial position and because of this, were able to reach more students.

Although the three have similar views on several issues, Witt emphasized that "we're still running as individuals" and wanted students to clearly look at the qualifications of the candidates.

Tutvedt and Witt have three years of senate experience, while Raph has served one year on senate and has had year's involvement in other ASMSU organizations (before running for senate).

In the past budgeting session, the three backed the hiring of a professional station manager at KGLT; and the \$3000 promotional expense/\$10,000 promotion promotional expense/\$10,000 promotional income package; both of which were rejected by the senate.

They also were strong supporters of maintaining wages and gratuities for students serving in the ASMSU structure.

Two areas of concern for the team are budgeting and districting. The two issues are the only planks of the PreP Party's

platform.

The PreP's budget platform, which states "perhaps" there has to be changes in the budgeting process, was sharply attacked by Raph.

Ironically, the PrePs had originally asked Raph to join the party, two days before the other business manager candidate, David Trippe, was accepted onto the party's ticket.

Raph, who backs some PrePs, said on budgeting, "Perhaps nothing! We need budgeting changes now." Both Witt and Tutvedt agreed with Raph that immediate budgeting changes are needed.

The three have several ideas for changing the process, one of which is to revise the committee of chairmen.

The committee is comprised of chairman heads from the four main structures of ASMSU: Facilities (Day Care Center, Intramurals, etc.); Information

(Media Board, KGLT, etc.); Cultural (Program Board, CEC, etc.); and Services (Legal Aid, Ask-Us, etc.). They would assist finance board on budgeting recommendations and to conduct open hearings with committees and students.

Tutvedt wants the establishment of well regulated budget guidelines for all committees so all budgets are presented to senate and finance board in a consistent manner. The guidelines would include strict requirements for finance board to maintain orderly records of past decisions rendered on all committees; and all committees keeping accurate books on income and expenses.

Better scheduling of time on budget hearings is another major concern of their's, they back taking a limited number of budgets in 2-day cycles with the first day strictly open hearings of committee

and student input and the second day for the senate to make a decision on the testimony and recommendations.

Witt and Raph stress caution on being too radical with quickly changing budgeting. "The Board of Regents can take Student Activity fees anytime they want, and dole it out anyway they want. ASMSU must maintain credibility with the administration and still not sacrifice student wishes," said Raph.

The three back creating a committee to intensively investigate districting to find the fairest, answers possible and put to a student vote. They also back the two proposals, coming up for a vote on the May 6 election.

Similarities after those points are few, as their own individual beliefs put them on separate avenues.

"We work well together and we definitely don't think alike," said Tutvedt.

ASMSU President orders recount

An election recount was called for by ASMSU President Amber Webb when a discrepancy in the number of votes cast and the number of voters was found.

The difference of numbers occurred when the library precinct was inadvertently tallied twice into the voting results.

Due to the mistake in counting, all of the candidates lost votes, while several candidates moved up or down a notch.

The major change in positions was with Don Byrtus, a PreP candidate who jumped from 35th and out of the race to 29th and back into the election.

Larry Larsen, who had been the last qualifier dropped to 32nd after the recount removed 45 votes.

Byrtus was the only candidate to gain in votes as he picked up an additional 28 votes.

Frank Witt's lead in the Presidential race increased from 40 to 132 votes over Shelby Kuenning and from 144 to 214 votes over Gordon Wolfram.

In the Vice-President's race Sarah Tutvedt's lead dropped 2, to 48 votes ahead of Danny Choriki, and her lead over Mark Eckert was cut by 31 votes.

Cliff Stockton maintained a 50 vote lead

in the Senate race, although Mark Beatty jumped from 3rd to 2nd. Dave Batten who was second fell to third.

The official number of ballots cast in the election was 2,607, which represents just over 25 per cent of the student population.

With all results final, the elections committee is looking towards the possibilities of going to computerized voting.

The committee is also trying to locate another validating machine, so a balloting booth can be moved into the SOB barn.

UPI Headlines

Terrorism continues in Ulster

Ulster police have "restricted" leave for police officers, and troops are busy rounding up anti-British activists who are threatening a bloodbath if IRA hunger strike Bobby Sands dies. Sands, in the 58 day of a fast, is said to be "deteriorating fast." Meanwhile, the violence continues. IRA terrorists blew up a booby-trapped truck, killing one policeman and injuring two others.

Columbia arrives piggy-back

The space shuttle Columbia arrived at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City yesterday, riding piggy-back on a modified 747 jet for the last leg of a trip that began April 12 and took the craft 36 times around the earth. The shuttle left California Sunday for the journey that will bring it back to Cape Canaveral today, where it will be refurbished for another voyage into space.

Maryland collects from Spiro

A state judge ruled today that Spiro Agnew has to pay the state of Maryland nearly 250 thousand dollars, said to be the amount Agnew took in kickbacks while Governor of the state and Vice President of the U.S. Agnew resigned in disgrace in 1973 because of the kickback charges, and did not testify in the current civil trial. A spokesman said Agnew is unavailable for comment, though his wife said from Rancho Mirage, California, that he was out of the country.

D'Estaing receives support

France's gualist leaders have thrown their support to President Valery Giscard D'Estaing, urging voters to do the same to ensure the defeat of socialist challenger Francois Mitterrand. Giscard won the most votes but not a majority in the first round of balloting. In a replay of the 1974 race, he will face Mitterrand, who finished second, in a runoff next month.

Grain embargo hurts Soviets

The Soviet Union has conceded the harm caused by the U.S. grain embargo, saying the country has not produced enough meat. A report made public by Tass News Agency yesterday says Russia met its own demands for food grains, but that another 113 million acres of animal fodder crops must be planted. Last week, the Soviets contracted to buy 100 thousand tons of meat a year from Argentina.

Power council to choose headquarters

The newly named Pacific Northwest Regional Power Planning Council meets in Portland today, and an item high on the agenda is selection of a permanent site for the council's headquarters.

Also on the discussion agenda are proposals for operating rules, officer election processes and accounting procedures for the federal funds covering council expenses.

Created by Congress last December, the council is intended to be a permanent agency, with members already selected by governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, to map plans and set

policy for the region's electric power supply.

Planning is to be done on a continuing basis, with plans changing as conditions change in the four states.

Council members will rely on the Portland-based Federal Bonneville Power Administration for much of their information and research. That agency also will implement the council's decisions.

While location of the permanent council office is deemed logical by some to be Portland, near BPA, there has been strong lobbying efforts in the council states of Washington and Idaho to locate there,

perhaps, Seattle or Spokane in Washington or Boise in Idaho. Montana is not believed to be pressing to locate the office in the capital city of Helena.

Plans are to rotate subsequent meetings to each of the four states, so that residents interested in council activities can observe them firsthand.

Former Washington governor Dan Evans, one of the two Washington members on the council, is being touted as permanent chairman since he is the only former governor on the council. Evans presently is president of Evergreen State College at Olympia.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE ASMSU STUDENT SECURITY

ASMSU Student Security was organized for the purpose of assisting professional police officers with providing additional security to the students, staff, visitors, and property of MSU. Student Security is now hiring personnel for the 1981-1982 school year. We are looking for conscientious people who will be full-time students and would like fulfilling, part-time employment. Student Security members will attend a series of mandatory, uncompensated training sessions with professional law enforcement personnel, and there will be opportunities for members to supervise field operations. Applications are available in the ASMSU office.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 8

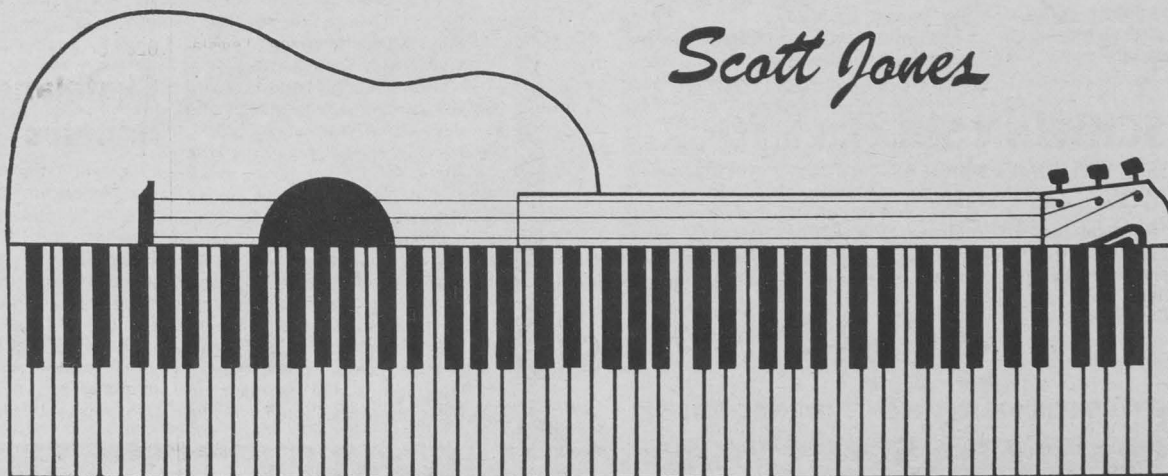
NOTE* Personnel who have worked or are currently working for Student Security MUST REAPPLY!

If you have any questions, contact Steve Hinman, Director of Student Security 994-4967.

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Women's Day

A renewed tradition

Women's Day of Recognition, to be held on Sunday, May 3rd, is a 58 year-old tradition that is renewed at Montana State University each spring.

This student-run awards program is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the MSU Alumni Association. A 10-member General Committee is in charge of organizing and planning all the activities involved with the day.

The program has undergone an extensive evaluation this year, in which the general co-chairwomen, Nancy Lombardi and Kimberly Perryman have solicited constructive input from several facets of the university. This endeavor was undertaken to insure the continued equity and quality of the entire program.

"I am extremely proud of the hard work and extra effort put forth by this year's general committee," said Perryman. "We are looking forward to a great day."

As co-chairwomen, Lombardi and Perryman are responsible for the coordination for a number of subcommittees.

Linda Bratsky, Activities Chairwoman, took charge of the

activity sheets and has helped out on several other committees. Awards are being taken care of by Patti Hirsch and Richie Walker.

Sue Hart is coordinating the publicity for the day and Laura Kleinsasser is organizing the processions and designing the layout for the awards ceremony.

The day's events will begin at 10:30 A.M. with a brunch in the Lewis and Clark cafeteria. The brunch was organized by Nancy West and entertainment will be provided by Dan Wetzel.

Karen Small is Courtesy chairwoman and is handling the mailing of invitations, as well as arrangements for the Five-Year Speaker.

Sanna Yost, a 1977 MSU graduate in Civil Engineering, will be the Five-Year Speaker this year.

The public is invited to the awards program which will begin at 1 P.M. in the SUB ballroom. Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception, planned by Melody Hayes, in the Montana Lounge.

Women's Day of Recognition is open to everyone, so mark it on your calendar and plan to participate in this tradition.

Battered women to hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network will be held May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, corner of S. Willson & Olive Streets. Elections of the Board of Directors will highlight the agenda of the meeting, which is designed to inform the public of the network's activities during the past year.

Year-end reports will be presented by the Public Relations/Speakers Bureau, Fund-raising, Training, Legislative, Shelter, Emergency Childcare, Volunteers, and Grantwriting Committees, and the Network's Advisory Board. A special report regarding the status of the proposal for a community shelter to house victims of domestic violence will also be featured.

A recent development within the network has enabled information and services to be available on a regular basis from 2 to 6 p.m. each weekday. Lisa Brabo has been hired to manage the office, provide information to the community, and to handle

clients during these office hours. Ms. Brabo has been attending MSU and will receive a bachelor's degree in Social Work. She has served as an advocate and completed a six-month internship with the network.

For more information concerning the annual meeting, dates for the next advocate training session in May, or other network services, please contact Lisa Brabo at the network office, 127 W. Main Street, or call 586-0263 between 2 and 6 p.m.

Skateland donates

Tonight Skateland is sponsoring 'American Cancer Society Night.' Skateland, which is located 3 and 1/2 miles west of Bozeman, is donating all proceeds from the admission price to the American Cancer Society. There will be two sessions, 6:30-8:30 and 9:00-11:30. So make April 28th a night to remember, go to Skateland and help fight cancer.

MOTHER'S
saloon

Thurs night— LIVE MUSIC

25¢ glass of beer \$1²⁵ pitcher

7-9 p.m.

Snarls

The price you pay

If you work for the devil,
you have to pay his tax. —The Clash

It's one of those things you can smell. Rotten to the core. Corrupt. Morally unsound. A large oil company (the largest), Exxon, flies and drives student editors and faculty representatives to a ski resort—largely abandoned for the season; hires and provides interesting speakers for people who plan to work or teach in the journalism field; and wines and dines this select group until they all agree: "Golly, Exxon sure is a nice company."

Using the guise of a Student Editor's Convention, Exxon spent at least a part of their Public Relations budget this past weekend on just such a maneuver. The price for the participants? Two hours of Exxon propaganda explaining why shale oil development is needed now and why Exxon is going ahead with it. The Exxon representative brought the company's slides, figures, and mentality to convey this message from the American god to us. Instead of effective PR, it was an insult to any free thinking individual.

Two questions need answers. 1) What did Exxon gain by bringing us together; and 2) What is the real impact of shale oil development on the Rocky Mountain region?

Some answers and some more questions I (Exxon guest no. &¢%) uncovered and other wise overheard while buzzing at 11,000 feet with the Rock:

- Obviously, it's public relations. An Exxon photographer snapped my mug while I was eating lunch Saturday and, smiling, said I'd be in the next Exxon report to the company's stockholders. I don't remember waving my right to privacy when I accepted to be Exxon's guest. Exxon will be using me under the cover of company news when it fact it was company propaganda.

- You're-not-living-in-the-real-world syndrome. Based on content of the speakers present and the dialogue with student newspaper advisors, I'm suppose to believe that there's no such thing as a free press. Junkets are a way of life. Responsibilities need to be reexamined. Denver Post's assistant managing editor Chuck Green explains his paper's policy of paying for all junkets and thus avoiding any conflict of interest. Green did not accept any payment for his speech, and dismissed the ones who did accept pay (Hodding Carter and Fred Graham) as celebrities and not "working journalists."

- We all should feel like prostitutes. Exxon created a convention, paid our way, and then presented us with their view of American energy consumption and production. There was no real way to dispute their facts and figures—we sat there and took their corporate propaganda. There was no exchange of ideas. Exxon has invested heavily into shale oil development and they plan to make a profit. Other energy outlooks or potential development that isn't directly tied to Exxon profit is either "unrealistic or too expensive."

- What about the reclamation of the land torn up by mining the shale? Can anything grow there? All the Exxon puppet said was they keep it wet so it doesn't create dust problems.

- Shale oil is not a solution to future energy needs—it's only cosmetic and short-termed. Exxon's own prediction (which I'm sure is unrealistically inflated) is for 175 years of production. What happens then? Where does Exxon go to pillage when all the land has been raped?

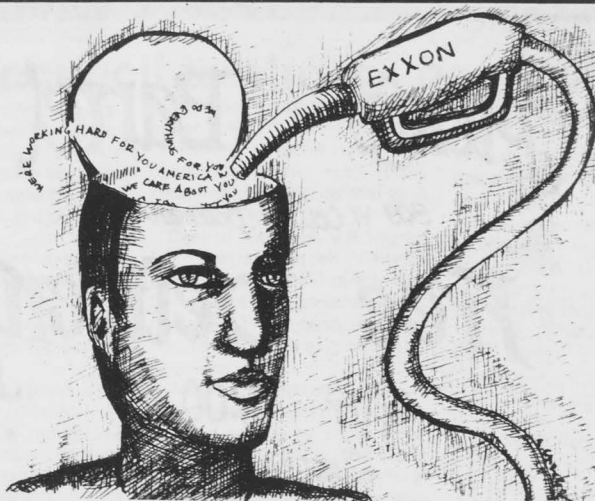
- Exxon is developing the shale oil pilot, the Colony Project in Colorado right now. They've created a town complete with sewer and curbs—the first resident moves in this week (although the Bar-B-Q welcome was last Friday)—and will eventually build schools, police stations, and fire stations. Imagine an Exxon community crawling with Exxonites who work at an Exxon mine (or provide services for Exxon employees) with children who go to Exxon-built schools and are protected by an Exxon police and fire force. Imagine an Exxon workforce that moves into the area for 100 years, leaves their waste, spends their Exxon money, and then migrates to the next Exxon development. If you can imagine such a community, you realize what Exxon envisions for America.

Exxon's vision is not mine. The American Dream I have is not a corporate one. It's an individual ideal that isn't going to make money or take advantage of people or rape the land or last two generations at the most. We need something more substantial than what Exxon offers us.

I hope every one who were Exxon puppets last weekend will tell Exxon that their propaganda didn't work. It's time for an American Dream that doesn't compromise the people. I'm not willing to pay Exxon's price.

—John Burgess

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Whines

Mortal

To the Editor:

Just a few words to Gary Heins:

Mr. Heins, my heart bleeds for you. You offer your valuable services to us poor fools with no thought for yourself, no mention of the sacrifice, but are your efforts appreciated? No, we ignorant creatures can only gaze in awe at your Sublimated, Self, our fingers in our noses. You who have done all, seen all, and spread The Word to millions, can you ever forgive us?

One wonders what the gods see in you that makes you the superior being that you are. Maybe it's the pipe.

I wish to thank the "Exponent" for giving itself as the medium through which we are allowed to read your Messages on Life and Thoughts of Infinite Wisdom. I keep your column in a very special place in my home, near the Chair of Meditation. I can only hope the sewers don't back up.

Mr. Heins, Guru Heins, you have made my life worth living. You are the light through which I stumble in my otherwise darkened existence. May your luminescence shine forever, and please try to remember that you walk among mere mortals.

Adoringly yours,
Janis Conner

Thanks

To the Editor:

I take this opportunity to publicly thank the 1981 Career Days Committee for their hard work, time, and commitment to a very worthwhile activity. Without their help, Career Days would not have been such a big success. I would also like to thank and congratulate the students who participated by stopping in and talking with these friendly people. You are the students of today preparing for tomorrow, and I hope you gained valuable information in deciding your future career.

Again, THANK YOU for your time Sue Stark, Ronald

Christensen, Tandra Kirkeby, Laura James, Terri Bokma, Bob Bardelon, Anne Hufford, Tom Messick, attending Companies, MSU Fangs, and MSU students.

GOOD LUCK in your future plans!

Carma Clem
ASMSU Career Days Co-
Chairman

Freedom

To the Editor:

What is freedom? This question is in the thoughts of many today. Many people believe that freedom means doing whatever seems right to you. If it feels good do it.

If one considers a world where everyone did whatever felt good to them, such a world would be one of chaos and disorder. The government of such a society would be an anarchy, where only those who had the might to exploit others' so-called freedom would rule.

Is a person really free when he can do whatever he pleases? When there are no rules or bounds in a person's life, he is not free. Perhaps in his twisted perception of reality he thinks himself free, but he really isn't. In fact his quest for a freedom without bounds has let him into a bondage where freedom does not exist.

Freedom can only be considered in terms of rules and boundaries. To be truly free one must know and be submitted to the rules governing that freedom. Then and only then will man be free.

God's purpose for bringing rules and regulations into the human sphere was to protect man, from himself and from others. Man, since the fall of Adam, has been, in and of himself, inherently selfish. It is only when God's Spirit comes and becomes a part of man's spirit that he is able to act any way except out of a self-serving motivation.

Selfishness and self rule seeks to bring fulfillment, but its end is destruction and despair. This is why mankind must have rule and

government in their lives, because without limits to "personal freedom" man would destroy himself.

It is truly an irony that to find one's life, one must give it away. This is true freedom, this is true fulfillment, because in a society that is characterized by a lifestyle of giving rather than getting, one is truly free to become all that he or she can be.

The Bible is God's book of law. In it He describes the rules and regulations that He has commanded man to live by. Unless a man or woman submits to God's government in his or her life, that person will never experience freedom, fulfillment or true happiness. The greatest irony or perhaps the greatest tragedy of all is that when one seeks self-centered happiness one finds only self-centered loneliness and despair.

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Smoking the special mixture



It's been well over—bad over—a month now that Jenny and I have been separated. When I first received the message, I naturally thought it was just a nasty rumor. But then I talked to Jenny about it, several times, and she swears it's true. The sad thing is she wouldn't lie to me. We're separated—take her word.

Oh, there's no sense in going into great detail as to why she broke away from hers truly. Jenny's a fine girl and I couldn't love anyone more; but she's got her reasons and I have to respect them. I can just say I'm proud she didn't leave me for some other hunk.

At any rate, I'm a single man again. And it's rough—take my word. Oh, it's not so much the fact that I've lost Jenny as the fact that I'm back in the dating game.

The dating game is, frankly, a game I'm not very good at. For one thing, I'm out of practice; I haven't played it for over six months. Another thing is that I'm not very enthused about playing because I know it would be hard to find another Jenny. Still more disturbing, if I remember right, is that Montana girls are not easy to get to know. If you're too straightforward, you'll scare the pants off of them (not literally, of course).

I've often thought it would be nice if the dating game rules could be reversed so that the girls could do the approaching without being considered loose. This would also get rid of the Karla Bonoff "I Hope I'll Know Him if He's Ever Near" syndrome. Instead of impatiently waiting for the guy to pop the question, the girl could take the initiative.

But then, even if this were the case, my situation probably wouldn't improve much. The girls would go after the guys, sure; but it'd be awhile before they ever got to me. With my luck, they'd look at me with a defeatist attitude and sigh: "Oh, my, Gary Heins would never go out with me. What's the use?"

No, I'm afraid getting to know a girl for me is like trying to find a publisher for my new collection of Special Mixture columns "She Finally Found Me" and Other Space Trips.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to say I'm in a big hurry to find a wife; there's still time. I'm just saying I do need someone now—besides myself—to share intimate hopes and dreams and feelings with. Why, I wouldn't marry Jenny in a minute. One of these years, though, I'm going to need someone to support me while I sit down and write the Great Un-American Novel. In a year or two maybe I'd marry her, but not a minute.

—Gary Heins

Webb's worries

By AMBER WEBB

The turn out of voters last Wednesday is worth some evaluation. Apart from being falsely aroused and truly motivated, students showed a definite attitude toward change.

Now is the time to evaluate those candidates who made the first cut in our elections. Change is beneficial only if those who want it know how and why.

All the negative feelings toward the present senate is not undeserved. But there are a few senators who have worked for students and are dedicated enough to continue doing a good job as an elected officer.

Take the time to ask questions and look for those who are knowledgeable enough to give specific and honest answers.

The report that students have with the MSU administration produces such benefits as: the "Montanan" yearbook on the fee payment card, shorter registration lines, input on all University decisions and affairs, and much more.

The students that you elect to represent you should be open minded and straight forward about student concerns, realizing that a "we-they" attitude doesn't produce anything.

The question has been raised about my endorsement of candidates, but I think students should be able to judge for themselves. The "Prep" party has some genuine concerned students who are not just running as antagonists.

The incumbent's records speak for themselves—some have been totally worthless, while a few

have really been effective student representatives and will be definitely a step forward as student leaders. Stop by the ASMSU office and I will be happy to show you those records. You

have the right to demand performance!

A word of caution: Read the "Exponent" as you would view "60 Minutes", ignoring the bias and sensationalism!

Keys to success

A successful job interview is an indispensable step toward the fulfillment of your career ambitions. Essentially, the interview is a two way evaluation process, a search for information by both the employer and the candidate. In sum, the applicant wishes to define the extent to which the job and the organization meet personal and professional needs; the recruiter is concerned with determining how the candidate's strengths mesh with the needs of the organization. It is important, then, for the candidate to have a clear conception of her/his long-term career goals and how past education and experience contributed toward achieving those goals. It is important for you as the interviewee to be able to articulate how the position you are interviewing for will be consistent with your goals.

briefly and specifically. Use such questions as a springboard for elaborating on points you wish to stress which relate to the original question.

- 5) Bring an extra copy of your resume.
- 6) Dress appropriately. A good rule of thumb is to dress as you

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Forums arranged

By JOHN WARD

As the campaign trail opens again, so have the political forums.

Two executive office forums have been arranged for the next week and milk crate speeches will also be given.

On Thursday, from 12 noon to 2 P.M. executive office candidates will be answering questions from a select panel as well as from the floor.

On Monday night, from 6:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. a similar forum will be conducted in South Hedges lounge.

The forums are being sponsored by the Exponent, KGLT, RHA Issues and Ideas Committee and the Office of Student Activities.

The Coalition of Concerned Students are planning to have another series of milk crate speeches. The speeches can be heard on Tuesday from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the SUB Cafeteria.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

YES, BLOOM. MILO BLOOM, THE BOYS AND I WROTE YOU A POEM. WE HOPE YOU'LL BE TOUCHED...

WELCOME TO OUR CLASSROOM; WE'LL GROW TO LOVE YOU REAL SOON! TEACH US MATH AND SCIENCE AND PLATO; WE ALL THINK YOU'RE QUITE A... A...

TOMATO.

SIDDOWN!

SHE'S NOT TOUCHED.

OH MR. PIPKINS... I'M NOT SURE ABOUT OUR NEW FIFTH GRADE TEACHER... MISS HARLOW. SHE JUST DOESN'T SEEM... RIGHT.

NONSENSE, MISS BLATZ. SHE'S VERY DEDICATED. IN FACT, SHE'S EVEN INVITED A SPECIAL GUEST TO SPEAK TO HER CLASS TODAY.

OH THAT'S NICE... ON WHAT?

ENERGY, I THINK.

OK... WOW, CAN ALL YOU LITTLE DUES SAY "NUCLEAR ANNIHILATION?"

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Movie Review

By JILL GRIFFITHS

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Only someone who has seen "Caveman" could decipher what I just said. The story begins on October 9th, in the year One Zillion B.C., and follows a number of days which mark the discoveries and the development of a small community of cavemen.

Obviously, the dinosaur sequences are so unrealistic that one can't help but laugh. Nevertheless, the movie is clearly defined with a precise beginning, middle, and (happy) ending. The viewer leaves the theatre feeling content and refreshed.

Ringo Starr plays Atuke, a social reject from the rest of his people. The film is based around his comical attempts to win the heart and body of Lana (Barbara Bach). This causes serious problems, since Lana sort of belongs to someone else, Tonda (John Matussek), who is the massive leader of the community.

The acting is sufficient, and everyone seems to fit their roles quite well. Atuke is a born loser and a weasel-looking character as well. This is emphasized when he is up against his enemy, Tonda (John Matussek is a pro football player with Oakland).

Some of you may recognize Barbara Bach from a recent issue of "Playboy". She made her debut as an actress in the earlier James Bond movies.

Another character of interest is Tara, the blond go-getter who falls for Atuke. Her jealousy toward Lana stirs up all sorts of trouble.

The PG rating is a bit misleading. I would think twice before sending the kids to this one at an afternoon matinee. The costumes are promiscuous, and some of the scenes are quite suggestive.

In my opinion, "Caveman" is geared toward the rowdy group of teenagers who have downed a few beers in the Campus Square parking lot. If you fit in this category, and are into prehistoric comedy...OOOGLAMONGO! Enjoy the show.

Bike Fair sponsored

A Bike Fair will be held at the Main Mall on Saturday, May 2nd, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The fair will include displays by local bike shops, the Gallatin Valley Bicycle Club, and the BMX Association. Also planned are talks on general bicycle maintenance. Speakers include professional bike mechanics and bike enthusiasts.

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The Bike Fair is being coordinated by the 4-H Bicycle Project.

Survey results vary

A mid-April survey of Montana's major winter wheat-growing areas reveals crop conditions ranging from excellent to drought-stressed.

The survey was conducted by Allan Taylor, a winter wheat breeder with the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station. He inspected fields in the Triangle area of north-central Montana, the Judith Basin in the central part of the state, and east-central Montana.

"Although there were a few instances of damage due to wind-blown soil in the Judith Basin and Triangle, the winter wheat in these areas was in excellent shape and soil moisture was

generally good," Taylor said. "However, winter wheat in east-central Montana is showing signs of water stress. In fact, if this area doesn't receive significant precipitation by the second week of May, drought could cause major crop losses."

Dry soil conditions also threaten spring-seeded crops in the east-central part of the state, according to Taylor.

"Right now there's enough soil moisture so that crops, such as spring wheat, barley and safflower, planted in this area will germinate and establish stands," Taylor said. "But, without average amounts of growing season precipitation, these crops are likely to fail."

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Head East plays to sellout crowd

By DENNIS M. HENRY

Head East played to a sold out house of 1,000 people last Saturday night, in the SUB Ballroom. The concert, sponsored by CEC of ASMSU, was the group's fourth straight show in as many days, during the final leg of a long and exhausting tour.

The journeymen musicians worked with their craft quite well despite the fight of three members against the flu. Another problem was the relative youth of the band, for despite a history of eight albums and over ten years in the entertainment field, Head East was reorganized just over one year ago.

The strain of recording, the drain of close companionships, and countless miles all take their toll on the musician. Head East has had its share of problems over those ten years, and Veteran Steve Huston shared some of his observations about the music industry, and where Head East is hoping to head next.

"We have had some record label problems. We don't seem to get enough of a chance to work out new material on the road, to test it out before a live audience. No time to play with it before we wind up in a studio," Huston explains.

"Now, we won't be with our old label anymore, so we are getting

our performances together on stage more. We can experiment more with more songs and see how we like to do them and how the audience likes the songs, too."

"I would like a little more time to work out material on tour. We did "U.S.1" in one month in the studio, but we were given very little opportunity to test it out and there was very little advance release," Huston says.

"Record Companies go for the flash in the pan stuff, face it, first it was Disco stuff, it was bull shit; then there was Punk Stuff, it was bull shit; and next it's New Wave, which is also bull shit!" Huston exclaimed.

"The companies themselves are in trouble. They have signed too many Bands and are getting more and more record returns. They go for the formulae success: they plan it all out but, it doesn't happen."

Asked if he would like to go with a smaller label, Huston replied, "O.K., if there were less outside interference and we had more control all through our affairs. In and out of the studio, I would like to see less input from the record companies."

"Our first album, Flat As A Pancake, was released on our own label. How small can you

get?"

Within Head East, today, might lie the key to more gold. Tony Gross, the 19 year old lead guitarist, quipped that being with Head East is "like putting a trailer hitch on a baby carriage!"

"I've learned a lot with this group, especially about playing the crowds," Gross admitted. "I still have a lot to learn."

Twenty minutes later I watched this same 19 year old playing the audience like he was the veteran of the group.

The band, as a whole, has no dominant writer or personality. Everyone writes their own songs, but every member of the group helps to arrange the songs, imprinting a little of their own personality on each piece.

Winding down a long and arduous road trip, overcoming bad colds and bad water, patching people together just to put them on the stage for one more night, interjecting new pieces and reworking old arrangements into the act to see if they can swim before a different crowd every night, being in a different town every day—one can only wonder why these people do it for ten years or more when others are lost in less than a year.

Steve Huston, again, has the answer. "I love it."

High School Week aids students

By STEVE HICKMAN

Entertainment which ranged from a jitterbug workshop to an activities bazaar were part of the itinerary for over 950 high school juniors and seniors at MSU's 58th annual High School Week last Thursday through Saturday.

The purpose of the three-day program was to provide the delegates with an academic and social preview of university life at MSU. Students were exposed to all facets of college life at MSU during their stay.

Included in their stay was a four hour comprehensive test that each student took on Friday morning. The purpose of the test was to use the results in awarding over \$36,000 in scholarships and fee waivers to the prospective students. The awards ranged in size from \$100 to \$1,000, and were primarily donated by MSU colleges, schools, and department colleges, schools, and departments, with some money coming from individuals, Bozeman businesses, and local organizations.

Several gift prizes were also awarded during the week. High School Week Chairwoman Jaynee Drange Groseth noted that "Bozeman businesses have really gotten involved and been supportive of High School Week." Businesses offering gift certificates included Burger King, JB's Big Boy Restaurant, the Overland Express, and Skateland.

Also becoming increasingly involved in the High School Week

program are MSU students themselves. High School Week student co-chairmen Paula Dyba and Dan Lensink enlisted the help of 15 students to serve on a student development committee. Also involved in the program were about 350 student volunteers who came from organizations such as Spurs, Fangs, and ROTC.

Two activities that the students participated in were the activities bazaar and a teaching fair. The activities bazaar was held in the west courtyard and was composed of booths set up by various campus organizations to familiarize the delegates with the wide range of organizations at MSU.

The teaching fair was set up in order to acquaint the delegates with college academics and what is expected of college students.

Six outstanding professors, including Betty Coffey of the Computer Science Department and Rudi Dietrich from Film and TV presented lectures to the students on Friday afternoon in various campus auditoriums.

During their stay at MSU, the students were given the opportunity to discuss various aspects of university life with students and faculty. Housed both in the residence halls and in Greek houses, delegates could talk with MSU students about all aspects of college life.

The effectiveness of High School Week, which began in 1924, can be seen in Groseth's statement that "78 percent of last year's delegates attended MSU this year. We're convinced that High School Week aids students in making MSU their choice."

Mother's Day dinner sponsored

A Mother's Day dinner and dance will be held Saturday, May 9, at the Bozeman Elks Club.

The event, called "Moonlight Serenade," is being sponsored by the Sigma Alpha, the music honorary at MSU and the same group that puts on the annual Madrigal dinner.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7:00. The meal will be buffet-style with beef and baked chicken as the entrees. Al Suvak, Jim Campbell, a flute and jazz piano ensemble, and the

Montanans will offer a special floor show during dinner. Beginning at 9:00, the MSU Jazz Band will provide dancing music.

Tickets for the semi-formal event must be purchased in advance and are \$25 per couple. They are being sold at Dulcitone Piano and Organ, First National Bank, Cactus Records and Tapes, First Security Bank, and at the main office of the Department of Music at MSU.

Proceeds from the event will go toward music scholarships for students at MSU.

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A variety of programs will highlight the conference which will bring together a host of community organizations and speakers. The holistic concept considers the physical, emotional, social, and spiritual well-being of the individual.

Dr. Martin Allen, DDS of Denver, will give the keynote address talk, as the entire two-day program, free and open to the public.

A multi-media health show, featuring such films as "The Feminine Mistake," "The Cult Slide Show," and "Portrait of a Killer," will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Montana Lounge of the SUB.

A full schedule of activities are planned for Friday, beginning with a session by Denise Holder on "Exercises to Do at Home and Work." Other sessions include "Meditation," with the Rev. Peter Clark; "The Power of Positive Action," with Susan Sindelar and Elaine Green; "Nutrition: Athletes and Dieting," with Kathie Gabel; "Biking," with Curt Shirer; "Stress Management," with Michele Spear and Barbara Lawe; and "Preventive Health through Rational Thinking," with John O'Connell.

Times and locations for these sessions will be announced.

Also on the schedule for Friday afternoon is a session on vegetarian foods with Karen Lilly and the Seventh Day Adventists; "Aerobics, Flexibility, and Body Fat," with Bob Schwartzkph; "Health and Self-Care," with Nanci Burns, Monte Gagliardi and Barbara Pinkava; "Human Sexuality," with Kathleen Maxfield and Pat Donahoe;

F & TV sponsors lecture

The Film & TV department at MSU presents its first in a series of lectures with visiting photographers at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 29, in room 215, Cheever Hall, on the MSU campus.

The department will host Marsha Burns, a freelance commercial and advertising photographer residing in Seattle, Washington.

Burns' most recent work deals with a contemporary look at the nude, presenting a challenge to the normal stereotypical views of male and female form and sexuality.

She has exhibited widely on the west coast and has found new recognition on the east coast as well.

An informal meeting with interested faculty and students is scheduled for Thursday morning, April 30, in the F & TV photography labs, Hannon Hall basement.

This lecture is supported in part by a grant from the Montana Arts Council, an agency of state government.

"Weight Training for Men and Women," with Kathy Knott; "The Whole Child," with Nancy Characklis; "Reduction of Stress through Diet," with Clair Allen; "Communication Skills for Dual Career Couples," with Margie and Bob Swin; "Health--Gain or Gift," with the Rev. Con Kelly; and "Let Your Fingers Do the Walking," a massage session with Tina Gillam.

A "Women's Aware Run" will be

held at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the P.E. Complex. The run will cover a two, four, and six-mile course. Interested persons should register with the Focus on Women office in the SUB.

The day will conclude with a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour by the Bacchus, where non-alcoholic beverages will be served. A "Healthy Potluck" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Horn/Yellow stone Room of the SUB.

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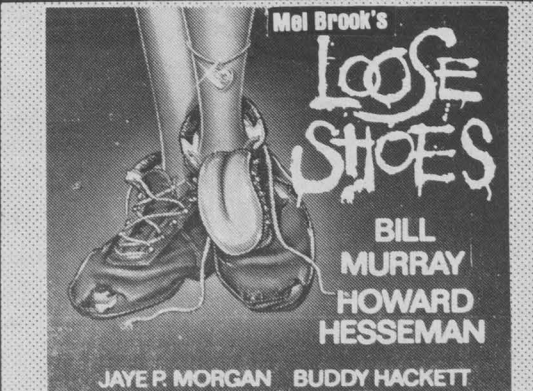
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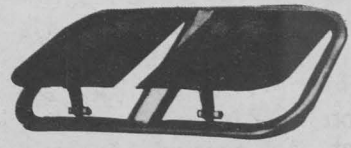
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MSU Sports

Cat netters qualify for Big Sky Championships

By JANE MCCrackEN

The Bobcat women's and men's tennis teams gave the Grizzlies grief in weekend tennis action at home and away.

The MSU women netters like those doubles. The Bobcat women's tennis team scored wins in all six of their doubles matches last weekend to clinch a pair of team matches.

The Montana State University Invitational was easily won by the Bobcats. Friday MSU defeated Washington State University 6-3. Saturday morning WSU gave a strong performance in their 9-0 win over the University of Montana. The Grizzlies were back on the courts Saturday to face the Bobcats but they fared no better, losing 9-0.

The Washington State University Cougars managed to stay with the Bobcats through singles competition. The score was tied 3-3 going into the doubles but team play is one of MSU's strong points. The Cougars found that out the hard way as

the Bobcats took the three doubles matches to nail down a 6-3 win.

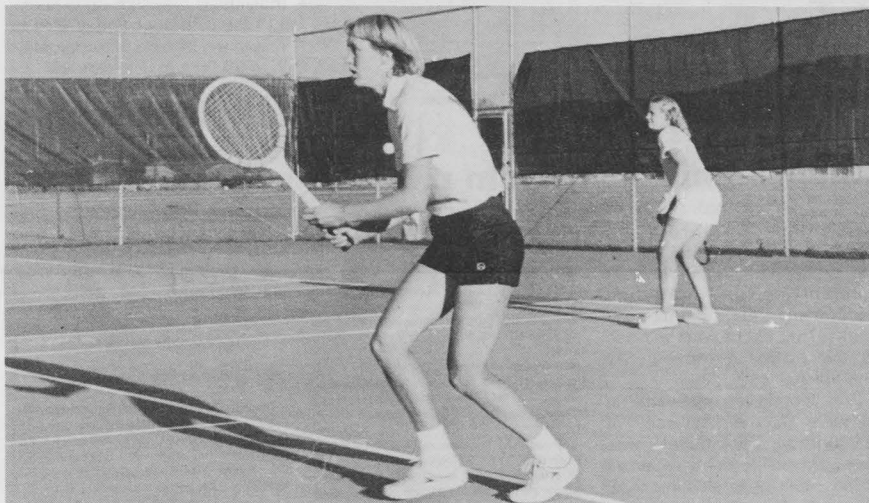
MSU had a perfect day against the Grizzlies Saturday earning a 9-0 mark. Two singles matches and one doubles match went three sets but the Bobcats were too tough for the UM netters.

Coach Jerry Peach was pleased with his team's performance. "We get it together in doubles," observed Peach.

The Bobcat men's tennis team was also in action against the Grizzlies last weekend. MSU battled out a 5-4 victory over UM in the Northern Divisional Playoffs at Boise, Idaho. The win qualified MSU for the Big Sky Conference championships.

Losses to Boise State and the University of Idaho did not shake head coach Bryan Knight's outlook for his young team's chances. "We reached our goal," stated Knight. "Now everything is icing on the cake."

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MSU's Chris Porter (foreground) teamed up with Joanna York to win two doubles matches in competition with teams from Washington State and Montana in last weekend's MSU Invitational. The Bobcats defeated Washington State 6-3 and Montana 9-0 to win the round robin competition.

Men's track Bobcats bow to Bengals

By CURT PRCHAL

Men's track coach Rob Stark doesn't like to look back at a track meet and dwell on what might have been.

Yet the fact remains that without two stellar performers, the Bobcats weren't expected to do very well last weekend in a dual meet against Idaho State in Pocatello. Quite the contrary happened as MSU handed ISU all it could handle in an 85-70 Bengal win.

The Bobcats were without their top dual meet performer Ken Riedl, and senior team captain Scott Descheemaeker. Riedl spent the weekend resting a sore hamstring, and Descheemaeker was in Seattle competing in another meet.

"I don't like to come from the viewpoint of who we didn't have for the meet," explained Stark. "Because you have to go with the best team you can put together, regardless. We didn't want to jeopardize Riedl's chances for the rest of the season, and Descheemaeker was in Seattle trying to qualify for the nationals in the steeplechase."

The points fell pretty much where expected prior to the meet, with Idaho State showing strength in the sprints and jumping events, and MSU strong in the weight events and distance races.

The Bengals swept the 200 meters, and both the

400 and 1600 meter relays. They also picked up first place in the 100 M, 400 M, 800 M, and 1500 M on the track. In the field events ISU posted wins in the long jump, high jump, triple jump and pole vault.

Montana State, let by sophomore Lance Deal with wins in the shot put and discus, added wins in the steeplechase, javelin, 100 meter hurdles, and the 5000 meter run.

"We were kind of flat," noted Stark referring to his team's performance. "We had a bad day in the middle distance events, but we had some good performances also."

Most notable according to the Bobcat coach was the performance of senior Steve Bishop in the 5000 M. Bishop set a stadium record with his time of 14:41.6 in the race. Stark also singled out the efforts of several of the team's younger performers. Freshman Scott Steckle had a personal best in the shot put with a mark of 55'3" and first year man Alan Pfister cleared 15'0" in the pole vault for another personal best.

The meet was the final dual competition of the season for the Bobcats and coach Stark welcomes the remainder of the schedule filled with invitational meets.

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Polevaulter Alan Pfister set a personal best of 15'10" in the event last weekend at a dual meet in Pocatello, Idaho.

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"It's nice because team pressure to score points is off," he explained. "Now we can concentrate on individual performances and train for good marks. That will be what will give us our points at the Big Sky Championships."

Descheemaeker, in Seattle to compete in the University of Washington Invitational, was looking to qualify for the nationals in the 3000 meter steeplechase. The senior from Grass Range ran a time of 8:57.3, that put him about ten seconds off the qualifying pace. "I'm not disappointed with how Scott did," remarked Stark. "Three sub-nine minute times in one year is quite an accomplishment." Descheemaeker's time in Seattle was two seconds off his personal best in the event.

Idaho State 85, Montana State 70

Steeple chase - 1 Kirk Duncel (MSU) 9:56.3; 2 Jim Holden (MSU) 10:00.1; 3 Tim Jones (ISU) 11:20.0

400 meter relay - 1. Idaho State 42:16; 2. Montana State 43:40

1500 meters - 1. Phil Stevenson (ISU) 3:55.2; Steve Kresl (ISU) 3:55.2; 3. Jeff Secor (MSU) 4:03.4

Long jump - 1. Jim Horner (ISU) 23.4; 2. Brian Johnson (MSU) 22.1%; 3. Danny Jackson (ISU) 21.1%

High hurdles - 1. Willie Schoenbeck (MSU) and Eric Butler (ISU) 15.90; tie; 3. Brian Worden (ISU) 17.1

400 meters - 1. Mark McGavish (ISU) 47.5; 2. Tim Gray (MSU) 48.9; 3. Dennis Smith (ISU) 49.8

Javelin - 1. Mike Edens (MSU) 190-1; 2. Bruce McKean (MSU) 187.5; 3. Brian Worden (ISU) 132-4%

100 meters - 1. Ron Delaney (ISU) 11.45; 2. Tom Calvert (ISU) 11.63; 3. Kevin Brown (MSU) 11.67

800 meters - 1. Steve Kresl (ISU) 1:54.0; 2. John Zentner (MSU) 1:55.0; 3. Bob Kalinski (ISU) 1:56.7

400 meter hurdles - 1. Willie Schoenbeck (MSU) 54.3; 2. Mitch Henderson (ISU) 54.8

Shot put - 1. Lance Deal (MSU) 55-8%; 2. Scott Steckel (MSU) 55.3; Paul Talkovic (ISU) 53-1%

Pole vault - 1. Brian Worden (ISU) 15.0; 2. Alan Pfister (MSU) 15.0; 3. Marvin May (MSU) 13-6

200 meters - 1. Ron Delaney (ISU) 22.43; 2. Tom Calvert (ISU) 22.72; 3. Mike Howerton (ISU) 23.25

High jump - 1. Rick Barrett (ISU) 6-10; 2. Terry Eichelberger (MSU) 6-6

Triple jump - 1. Jim Horner (ISU) 49-4%; 2. Danny Jackson (ISU) 46-1%; 3. Brian Johnson (MSU) 45-7%

5000 meters - 1. Steve Bishop (MSU) 14:41.6; 2. Bill Devine (ISU) 15:26.3; 3. Bruce Ross (MSU) 15:46.1

Discus - 1. Lance Deal (MSU) 178-4%; 2. Byrl Thompson (MSU) 164-11; 3. Rich Fejer (ISU) 164-1

1600 meter relay - 1. Idaho State 3:15.6; 2. Montana State 3:20.2

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CONGRATULATIONS goes to Anita Moore for winning the Intramural HORSE CONTEST. (Or is it winning??)

...Bobcat tennis continued from page 9

Idaho captured the Northern Division title defeating Boise State 6-3. Boise claimed second place by defeating UM 8-1 and MSU 9-0. The Bobcat's 5-4 win over UM gave MSU the final playoff spot.

Men's Northern Division Playoffs

Montana State 5, Montana 4

Singles—Pat Luebster (UM) def. John Haukebo 6-3, 6-2; Mike Weaver (MSU) def. Saul Chessin 6-2, 6-2; Jim Knoffler (UM) def. Mark Beatty 6-4, 6-1; Mark Neese (MSU) def. Matt Ricketts 6-2, 6-3; Craig Robinson (MSU) def. Brian Lannon 6-2, 6-4; Mark Doty (UM) def. Matt Lamey 6-3, 6-4

Doubles—Luebster-Chessin (UM) def. Haukebo-Beatty 6-2, 6-2; Weaver-Robinson (MSU) def. Ricketts-Alley 6-4, 6-2; Neese-Lamey (MSU) def. Knoffler-Doty 6-4, 6-2

Boise State 9, Montana State 0

Singles—Steve Appleton (BS) def. John Haukebo 6-4, 6-2; Eddy Perkins (BS) def. Mike Weaver 6-2, 6-2; Chris Nord (BS) def. Mark Beatty 6-0, 6-0; Chris Langton (BS) Mark Neese 6-2, 6-0; Mike Machado (BS) def. Craig Robinson 6-0, 6-1; John Click (BS) def. Matt Lamey 6-2, 6-0

Doubles—Appleton-Nord (BS) def. Haukebo-Beatty 6-2, 6-2; Perkins-Langton (BS) def. Weaver-Robinson 6-4, 6-2; Click-Jim Marshall (BS) def. Neese-Lamey 6-2, 6-0

Idaho 9, Montana State 0

Singles—Mike Bailey (I) def. John Haukebo 6-4, 6-3; Jim Gerson (I) def. Mike Weaver 6-4, 6-1; Doug Belcher (I) def. Mark Beatty 5-7, 6-0, 6-3; Meng Kai (I) def. Mark Neese 6-3, 6-1; Jon Brady (I) Craig Robinson 6-0, 6-1; Mike Maffey (I) def. Matt Lamey 6-1, 6-3

Doubles—Bailey-Gerson (I) def. Haukebo-Beatty 6-0, 6-1; Kai Maffey (I) def. Weaver-Robinson 6-2, 6-3; Belcher-Brady (I) def. Neese-Lamey 6-1, 6-0

MSU Women's Invitational

Montana State 6, Washington State 3

Singles—Jeanne Rogers (MSU) def. Erin Young 6-1, 6-7, 7-5; Robin Coverdale (MSU) def. Mary Zimmerman 6-3, 6-1; Binky Lehto (WSU) def. Chris Porter 2-6, 7-6, 6-0; Sheryl Traum (WSU) def. Joy MacPherson 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Rona Williams (WSU) def. Susan Schalow 6-1, 7-5; Brigid Malee (MSU) def. Sandy Simpkins 6-1, 6-2

Doubles—Rogers-Coverdale (MSU) def. Zimmerman-Lehto 6-0, 6-1; Joanna York-Porter (MSU) def. Young-Williams 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Malee-MacPherson (MSU) def. Traum-Simpkins 6-3, 6-4

Montana State 9, Montana 0

Singles—Jeanne Rogers (MSU) def. Lynnann Otto 6-2, 6-3; Robin Coverdale (MSU) def. Kathy McDonnell 6-3, 6-1; Chris Porter (MSU) def. Tammy Milligan 6-1, 6-0; Joy MacPherson (MSU) def. Bonnie Brown 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Susan Schalow (MSU) def. Wendy Nineman 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Joanna York (MSU) def. Betsy Clark 6-1, 6-4

Doubles—Rogers-Coverdale (MSU) def. McDonnell-Otto 6-0, 6-2; Porter-York (MSU) def. Milligan-Brown 6-0, 2-6, 6-2; Jean Keily-MacPherson (MSU) def. Ninteman-Clark 4-6, 6-2, 7-5

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The MSU Volleyball team is selling red delicious apples. They are being sold in thirds, halves and whole box quantities. Those interested in supporting representatives of the United States please contact the Women's Athletic Department.

Being bugged by the Church of Christ? Call Lora 994-4534.

The MSU Volleyball team is having an aluminum can and paper drive. Drop your cans and paper next to the bike racks at the Women's Athletic Department in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

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Calendar

Tuesday, April 28

Focus on Women sack lunch on teenage alcoholism with Charlotte Jutila, facilitator, noon. Missouri Room. SUB

ASMSU Performing Arts presents Frank Avril, an oboist. 8 p.m., CAC Recital Hall.

Film: "Denver Bronco Highlights", noon, Leigh Lounge. SUB

Scott Jones, pianist, will present a concert, Sub Ballroom.

MSU Family Housing, Parent Resource Center present a film & discussion: A Family talks about Sex; 7:30-8:30 p.m., Hedges Complex small dining room. Free babysitting at ASMSU Day Care.

Museum of the Rockies lecture: Pursuit of Sudden Wealth: The Rush for Gold at East Bannack City, 1862-1900, 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Rockies.

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians meeting. Election of officers, topic of discussion will be assertiveness. 8 p.m. Call 586-8623 for location.

American Cancer Society/Skateland will raise money for ACS. 6:30-8:30, 9:00-11:30, Skateland, 3 1/2 miles west Bozeman on Main Street.

Wednesday, April 29

Alpha Epsilon Delta & Preprofession Health Careers Club meeting. Nomination of new officers will take place and spring party will be discussed. 5:10 p.m., 304 Lewis Hall.

A History of Women in Film present "The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir, 8 p.m., 339 Johnson.

Women's Day of Recognition, next year's co-chairmen applications available 107 Hamilton Hall.

Thursday, April 30

School of Art: Frank Anthony Smith, a painter, will present a slide lecture, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cheever Hall.

Montana Woman radio program "Mothers for Survival" with Christine Torgerson, 6 p.m., KGLT, 92 FM.

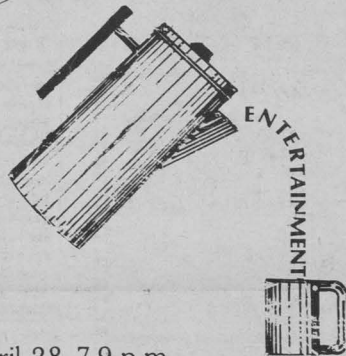
School of Architecture presents Charles Gwathmey lecture titled: "Current Projects", 8 p.m., CAC Recital Hall.

Focus on Women Sack Lunch Seminar: Teen age Alcoholism with Charlotte Jutila, facilitator; Women's Community Center, 314 W. Mendenhall.

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