



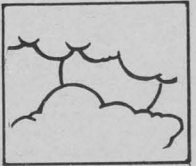
Archaeologists bring past to present. See pages 2 and 3.

Exponent

An ASMSU Publication

The Student Newspaper of Montana State University, Bozeman, MT

Weather: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High today and tomorrow 18°C. Low tonight 7°C.



Volume 74 Issue 52

Friday, June 3, 1983

News Briefs

Student dies

MSU student Kenneth Wayne Dye died Monday at Billings Deaconess Hospital from an infection. He had been a junior majoring in geology.

Dye was born August 15, 1960, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Richard and Roberta Dye. He attended elementary and high school in Albuquerque. Dye was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and also of the honorary service Fangs.

Funeral services for Dye will be held at 1:30 this afternoon at Dokken-Nelson Sunset Chapel with burial at Sunset Hills Cemetery.

Crash in Cincinnati

(UPI) Airport officials say at least 23 people were killed last night when an Air Canada DC-9 burst into flames and crash landed at the Greater Cincinnati Airport. The plane with 46 people aboard was en route from Dallas-Fort Worth to Toronto.

The plane attempted an emergency landing shortly after the pilot reported to the regional air control center in Indianapolis that an engine was on fire. The pilot was instructed to make an emergency landing at Cincinnati Airport, and witnesses said it was engulfed in flames when it touched down.

Observers said the plane came to a halt in the middle of a runway. They also said there were a number of holes in the body of the plane from the fire.

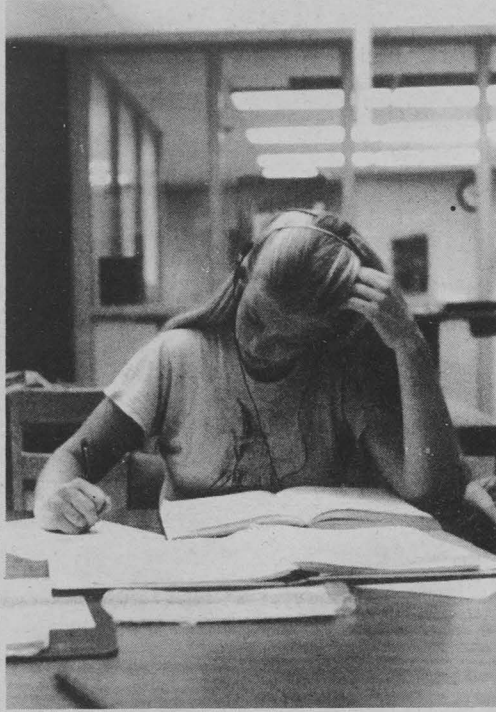
Aerialist speaks

(UPI) Larry Walters, the Californian who attached weather balloons to a lawn chair and floated high in the sky, is the guest speaker Saturday for the Montana Pilots Association annual convention in Bozeman. Walters tied 42 weather balloons to his lawn chair and soared 5000 meters in the air last July. Walters said he did the stunt to fulfill a lifelong dream. He paid a \$1500 fine for his fun. The pilots are gathering today and tomorrow in Bozeman.

Klansman surrenders

(UPI) White supremacist J.B. Stoner, a fugitive for five months, surprised Alabama authorities yesterday by surrendering, to begin serving ten years for the 1958 bombing of a black church.

Stoner is a lawyer and former mouthpiece for the Ku Klux Klan. He disappeared last January, just before he was to go to prison.



With finals just around the corner, students are cracking down with last minute cramming. (Staff photos by Dave Smith)

In dormitories False alarms cost money

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

The warning in Crimestoppers has cut down on the number of false alarms coming from the dorms, but only after the damage had already been done.

According to the Bozeman Fire Department, between 18 and 20 false fire calls were answered in about a two-month period, beginning on Apr. 15. These all occurred at Roskie, North Hedges and South Hedges.

Firefighter Dewey Johnson estimated the cost for answering the calls at close to \$3000. "There isn't anything we can do except respond," he said.

Response time for each alarm is five or six minutes. Then, it takes ten to 15 minutes to check out the building. "Nobody is at either station for that time," said Johnson, except someone called in momentarily. "All the equipment is up there," he said, so the department is unable to answer other calls during that time.

A notice about the alarms appeared in Crimestoppers last week, with a reward offered for information.

According to On-Campus Living Director Elaine Green, part of the problem is due to mechanical difficulties with the newly-installed alarm system. "They're putting in a new system across campus," Green said.

"It's sort of like a new toy for residents to play with," she said. "It has a very different sound...kind of like Space Invaders."

The new alarm system is a \$5 million project, with smoke and heat detectors in public areas and smoke detectors in each room. "It's a much safer system," said Green. It is scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer.

Green has some concerns over the false alarms. "The more false alarms there are, the longer it takes to get people moving. That could backfire some day," she said.

In an attempt to deal with the problem, she has brought up the issue with the RHA/On-Campus Living Advisory Committee, as well as meeting with staff members. Green also posted the Crimestoppers articles and other posters. She has met twice with the fire department to evaluate response procedures.

"We will continue to work with the

installers on the electronic problems," she said.

False reporting of a fire can be a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the circumstances, according to the Bozeman Police Department.

Senate ends year

By ANNETTE McMILLAN
Reporter

At last night's meeting, the ASMSU Senate discussed changes in the office policy concerning use of the office radio.

Senator Stuart Anderson moved to accept the changes, which included a statement encouraging the office radio to be tuned to KGLT.

Speaking on his motion, Anderson said, "We ought to support KGLT, since we own it, by listening to it in the office. However, when it is not conducive to working, there can be alternatives."

President Mike Stoeckig felt the alternative to KGLT on the office radio was to merely to turn it off.

Senator Porche Everson proposed a friendly amendment of allowing alternative stations, but preference would be given to anyone wanting to listen to KGLT.

The office policy was accepted with Anderson's changes and Everson's amendment.

The Senate accepted the resignation of Senators David Crawford and Roger Hammer.

Crawford resigned because he will be working in a civil engineering internship in Billings during the fall quarter. Hammer will also be in Billings attending Rocky Mountain College.

The appointments of Colleen Donaldson and Zach Russell were accepted as the director and assistant director, respectively, of the Community University staff.

Vice-president Lori Takala announced July 13 as the tentative date for the summer elections, giving time to publicize.

In committee reports, the Legislative Research Committee expressed goals of bringing as many legislators to the university as possible and of improving the phone tree. The Health Committee set guidelines for the Health Service for the Senate to look over and offer suggestions.



Archaeologists expose history

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

Miles off the highway, surrounded by dry fields and dirt roads, a small hill hides the past under its rocks. Eleven years of digging is slowly uncovering the mystery.

Here, above the Missouri west of Trident, is a chert mine of the Peoples of the Pelican Lake culture, dating back to 1350 BC. Chert is a glassy rock material used for tool making, often imbedded in limestone.

Nearly 1000 MSU students have participated in this archaeological dig, the Schmitt Site, under the direction of Anthropology Professor Leslie Davis. "It is a unique mine in this part of the country, because it's underground," said Davis. "It has a standing roof over the top."

The mine was used for a period of 1700 years, by 40 generations of a single people. "Chert is a very exceptional chipping variety rock," said Davis. "They exerted energy here because they were a stone-age people."

These prehistoric miners dug the chert out and then back-filled it with limestone fragments, bones, tools and antlers. "This was an exceptionally accessible area, because it was weathered," said Davis. "The only tool they had to get into that stuff were bones (from a wide variety of animals), antlers (from elk, mule deer and white tail deer) and river cobbles used in the hand, without any modifications, to hammer."

The chert was inside high-fracture density limestone, as well as an abundance of manganese and iron. "They used percussion to break off the limestone cast, going for the 100% chert," said Davis.

The Schmitt site consists of two major campsite workshops, four mines, two prospect pits and four teepee rings. The area has been under study since 1972, when Davis and one of his advanced archaeology classes put a test pit into the earth. They came down just in front of the mouth of a mined cave, which they discovered reached back 32 feet underground.

The site was first seen by Bill Kolokotronis. He made three cuts there with a bulldozer when looking for minerals and exposed the blackened limestone. He thought it might be an historic mine because he saw fragments of bone and stone flakes.

Now, each spring the site is a laboratory for Anthro. 201 and Anthro. 420 classes. "It doesn't make much sense to teach basic archaeology out of a textbook," said Davis. "Archaeology is one of those special fields where the student can take a major part."

He added, "Much of it is physical work and much of it is intellectual work. There is back-breaking labor associated with discovering the past."

Davis said, "The students get to make a contribution to the understanding of the prehistory of Montana. No other institution in Montana offers an experience like this at the introductory level."

Eighty-five students are working currently. Twelve

students are working on a special mapping project. They are surveying the fields below the mine, recording each piece of fire-broken rock, which is rock heated at a high temperature until it cracks. Mapping the rock will reveal a pattern of occupation in the field.

The goal of the workers is to recover 100% of the dig. "It's the only way we can find out why they stopped...if the chert ran out, if other people ran them out or if they lost interest," said Davis.

So far, no human skeletal remains have been found. "We infer the presence of humans with tools, etc.," said Davis. The people were probably a New World, mongoloid type, according to the archaeologist. "These people disappeared here or became something else 1600 years ago," Davis added.

The Pelican Lake People were hunters and gatherers. Their meat came mainly from wapiti (elk), mule deer, whitetail deer, bison and big horn sheep. They also ate clams from the river, beaver, skunk, jack rabbit and cottontail.

"They also had dogs," said Davis. "We found two, one adult and one unborn." The animals were dwarf dogs, with very short legs, like bulldogs. The adult dog had been butchered and eaten.

"The men had wrists twice the size of ours," said Davis, speaking of the powerful stature of these prehistoric people. "The women could crush your leg in their hand."

The Pelican Lake People were probably organized in extended family bands of 25 to 40 members during the seasons of abundance. In winter, they dispersed into small groups because the game was more spread out.

Mining probably took place more in the milder months, but because of its dry location, chert may have been mined year round. "As far as we can tell, they quarried all year but fall. In the fall, they were making final preparations for the winter, like large-scale game hunts," he said.

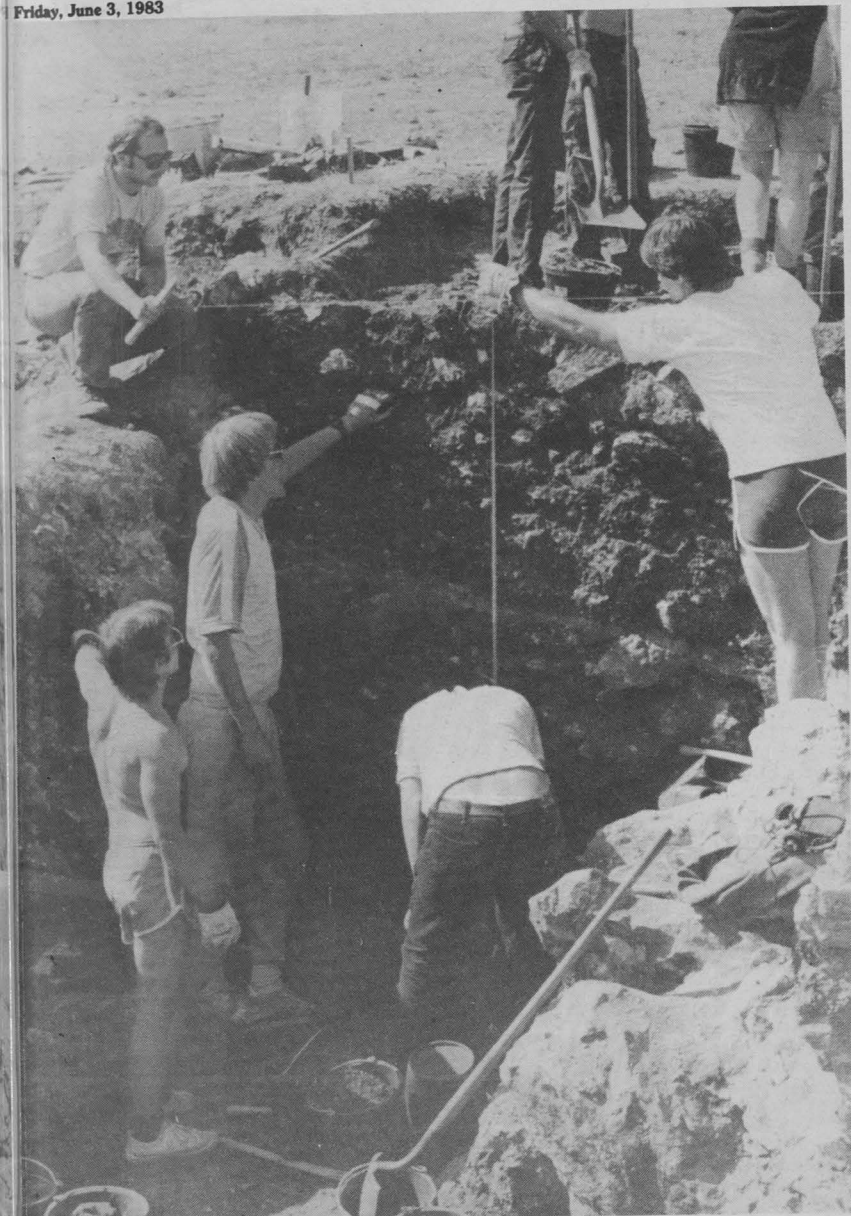
"They got a lot more chert here than they needed," said Davis. "There is some excellent evidence for some type of exchange." This includes marine snail shells from the Pacific, perforated and sized as if they were part of a necklace; Knife River flint from North Dakota; obsidian and basalt from Yellowstone; and porcellanite stone from the coal lands.

Besides these artifacts, more than 300 antlers and tools have been recovered. The students dig 20 cm. levels in 3x3 meter units, in a systematic series. "We have control at all times of the depth and horizontal place of digging," said Davis. All diggings are sifted through quarter-inch screens to recover small items.

The site is located on land owned by the Floyd Schmitt family. "We just negotiated another five-year lease for research," Davis said. That extends up through 1987.



Friday, June 3, 1983



Photos below and clockwise: screens sift dirt for small artifacts; over-all view of major mining area; surveying crew writes down data; every pit is dug bucket by bucket; mouth of solution cavern; Director Leslie Davis; student works at base of pit; several students measure off dig section. (Staff photos by Dave Smith)



Editorial

School year highlighted

President Reagan's visit to Great Falls last October brought mixed reactions from not only legislators and November '82 candidates, but from the public as well.

Protestors, organized primarily by the Montana AFL-CIO and supporters of Senator John Melcher (D), centered their attention around unemployment and the economy.

Local political reaction recognized Reagan's visit as an attempt to persuade Montanans to elect a Republican senator (candidate Larry Williams) for the first time in over 70 years.

Montanans thought otherwise though, as Senator Melcher won a landslide victory.

The SUB completed the first phase of renovation last summer, surrounded by some controversy concerning the name of the building. The name "Strand Union Building" was challenged in response to the need for a more desirable label, specifically the "Student Union Building." This being in response to another issue involving student administration facilities moving into the basement of the SUB.

The final wash (or rub) came last April as we all now know, with the completion of SUB renovation. The student union remains as the "Strand Union Building" and Student Affairs and Services is now operating in the basement.

As a compromise I guess, students can now enjoy a brand new cafeteria and lounge area as well as a new ballroom. Even with this, a new battle is now being waged with the rights of smokers and non-smokers. The SUB saga continues...

MSU made national news last fall quarter with the daring dash by one MSU student, who streaked across the '82 Homecoming football field in front of 13,000 spectators.

Much to his dismay, he would soon find out that the remainder of Bozeman who did not attend the game could appreciate the event in black and white, as well.

ASMSU became an important force at the Helena legislature this past winter under the leadership of past ASMSU President Brad Didee.

Students from MSU concerned with the university work-study program made their opinions known during Student Lobby Day last February.

Work-study eventually received token funding which will allow some significant increases in the number of students approved to participate in the program.

Hedges cafeteria suffered a minor fire flare last February after a grease fire got out of control and spread quickly through the ceiling via the heating and ventilation unit.

Within just a few weeks though, the entire North Hedges dorm and Hedges cafeteria were destroyed by flames on an April 1 morning that will go down in history.

This past quarter has by far been the most eventful part of the school year as the calendar approached the first inkings of spring.

MSU was once again placed in the nation's eye after the SAE fraternity displayed a dead kitten, frozen in a block of ice and placed in a cooler filled with punch labelled "pussy juice."

Conflicting reports as to the status of the kitten prior to freezing still remain, along with the name of the "single" individual involved.

Regardless, the entire SAE house was put on probation, restricting them from further recruitment and parties for some time to come.

Last, but certainly not least, the Exponent, for the first time, will be publishing a summer Exponent for summer students, faculty and in-coming orientation students. Look for us each Friday starting June 24. Until then, have a great summer where ever you may be.

—Shaun Doig

Reporter response to accusations

Since this is the last issue of the Exponent for the year, I had thought it would be appropriate to discuss terminal cases of spring burnout, finals week caffeine addiction, and summertime job hunts, but another topic kept slithering back to the top of my mind, a topic which never fails to anger me when I think of it.

Two weeks ago, Lindsay Anderson took advantage of the Views column to urge students to demand more responsible reporting from the Exponent. As a reporter from fall and winter quarters, I could not help but feel that in some manner this was a personal attack on me.

Like any other reporter, I'm sure I made mistakes, but on the whole I did my best. What makes Anderson's comment worse is that the rest of the reporting staff was also out there busting their guts to get their stories done, and done truthfully. For example, when the SAE-kitten incident occurred, I can still remember the news editor writing away hours after deadline to ensure that her article was as fair as it could possibly be.

Irresponsible reporting implies slanted stories and dishonesty to the reading public. I've never been aware of such at the Exponent, and in fact the opposite would be closer to the truth.

THE UNWANTED



1983 GRADUATES

Letters

Loss for words

To the Editor:

Being a lecturer, I'm not usually at a loss for words, but to be presented as the 1983 Outstanding Alumna at Day of Student Recognition did leave me speechless and standing on one foot. It was a privilege to share the day with those honored students and I congratulate each of them, as well as Kymm Stapleton and Kevin Donegan and their committee's for their fine program.

What did this award mean? Pride, honor for me and my family, fulfillment, recognition for work done when you least expect it. It was wonderful and I thank you. I look back on my education at MSU as excellent preparation for my career in the home sewing industry as a fashion sewing author, lecturer and businesswoman. As an undergraduate in Home Economics I developed a knowledge of fabrics and fashions for both the wardrobe and the home; communications gave me my speaking ability to give informative and entertaining lectures, business classes taught me marketing, how to work within a business and today keeps me financially sound but self-employed. I took classes at MSU that others in my peer group were never exposed to, broadening my base and giving me a comfortable introduction to many job situations. Just living in Big Sky country broadens your vista's and the spe-

Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. Preference will be given letters under 300 words. Longer letters will be published when room provides. Letters must be signed and presented with positive proof of identification. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

cial Montana friendliness is welcome everywhere. I am still amazed as I travel North America how many people know the name Montana, and never expecting any civilized person really lived there. I do not live in the state today but I am proudly a Montanan!

It never occurred to me I was doing anything award-worthy these past 20 years, just doing what I enjoyed. The effort put into a job, each project, new friends and places were at my choosing and when they didn't work you try something else. Call it frontier spirit, you learn and are enriched from each experience. I'm still doing it and I want to say the future still looks bright. I speak as a working woman and wife "You make of life, career and family what you put into it - creativity, interest, enthusiasm, energy. You set goals, make lists, have success and failure. Nothing comes easy and it all requires commitment. There is no glamour without hard work, no success without effort."

You are being educated at a fine institution, you live in a big state. Let

your thinking be the same. Let your training guide you to success and your contribution to family and community be rewarding to you. Follow your dream and go for it!

Karen Horton Dill

Comment on physics

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Ken Nordtvedt:

Since there wasn't much opportunity for comment following last week's Physics Colloquium on the current armaments postures of the superpowers, it seems appropriate to respond via another public forum.

I agree with your contention that much material found in the media on this subject has been superficial, which not necessarily incorrect, it has stopped far short of a complete picture. Simultaneously I take issue with the implication that your seminar contents comprise the remedy for that media shortcoming, and the further

MORE PAGES

Exponent

Office 994-2811

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Views

By JAN STROUT

The Women's Resource Center is just completing its first year of operation since opening our door October 1 in 308 Hamilton Hall. We'd like to utilize this space in the Exponent to let the many readers know of the status and future of the Center as well as summarize the programs and thank the people who make them possible.

For those of you who wrote letters of support to President Tietz requesting full funding and/or signed petitions, we appreciate your efforts and they have been rewarded by a full time director and program budget. Additional funding will still have to be raised, but we are pleased with the additional support. In particular, the members of the Advisory Board of the Women's Center deserve recognition for their hard work and dedication: Porsche Everson, Mark Andersen, Robin Rada, Ginger Hula, Cherie McNett, Brenda Riley, Anne Knopp, Linda Schrage, Tara Hietpas, Cheryl Schaller, Barbara Honeyman, Kathleen Maxfield, Pat Anderson, Paula Petrik, Paul Ferlazzo, Leota Pilon, and Kathy Morrison.

We have just completed a survey of female student needs on the MSU campus under the direction of Diane Johnson and will be releasing the results in a later Exponent issue.

We were fortunate to work with many fine people and co-sponsor most of our program offerings with student, faculty and community organizations. Sack lunch seminars were offered at noon. Next year we will also offer them at noon on Tuesdays and would encourage any of the readers, student, faculty, or staff to sponsor a Sack Lunch Seminar. Through the support of the Affirmative Action Office, we were able to have Assertiveness Training courses for female students every quarter and look forward to offering them again next year. Co-sponsored with the General Studies and Career Planning & Placement office, the Women & Careers series touched on a diverse number of topics and attracted many students to this most important part of our lives. Annie Gage, a feminist comedian came in the midst of the winter and warmed us with her humor and then was followed by the inspirational Arlene Blum, the mountain climber who led the first all-female expedition to Annapurna, co-sponsored with the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Center. The vision of Paula Petrik, ASMSU Lectures Committee, History & Philosophy Department and Canadian Studies Committee

brought an outstanding lecture series, Women & Culture, this spring with Judith Waikowitz, Paula, Dorothy Henaut, and Estelle Freedman provoking our thinking by the questions and ideas they raised. The ASMSU Films Committee co-sponsored the History of Women in Film series during winter and spring quarters, bringing the university the best of female roles in the movies. Our final fundraiser brought the blues to campus with Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine with the support of the ASMSU Concerts Committee and the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society. Students Against Sexual Assault sponsored a two week series, Take Back the Night, that sensitized both men and women about issues of violence and personal safety. Due to their efforts, funding for activities and information next year will be coming from ASMSU and Student Affairs and Services.

The staff at the Women's Resource Center really made all the above programs happen and still found time to develop services available to all members of the university community: scholarships and financial aid information, a library, resources and referrals, a Child Care Directory, Student Consumer Guide, bookmarks, and staff the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All the staff except the director are students and/or volunteers: Martha Clair Catlin, Toos Drenth, Porsche Everson, Caroline Hartse, Diane Johnson, Naomi Lacy, Cherie McNett, Kori Pollington, Robin Rada, Carrie Springer, Florence Trout and Roberta Underwood.

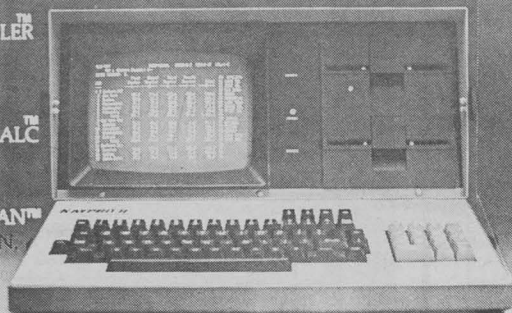
So what's ahead for the Center? We'll be open this summer devoting our energies to planning for next year, developing a quarterly calendar of events of interest to women, updating and developing further resources and the library, co-teaching a unique summer course offering The Revolution of Women: Practical, Historical Visions for Men and Women, developing men's awareness programs and services and continuing the History of Women in Film series. We'll be moving on July 14 to the first floor of Hamilton Hall, Room 15 to accessible services and outreach for more students. Stop in and visit our new space, check out the library, use the files for assistance on your papers and give us ideas and feedback. Next fall we'll be sponsoring a contest to "name" the Center and develop a logo for use in all our publicity.

Thank you to the many hundreds of people who have supported the Center and its programs and we look forward to working with you next year.

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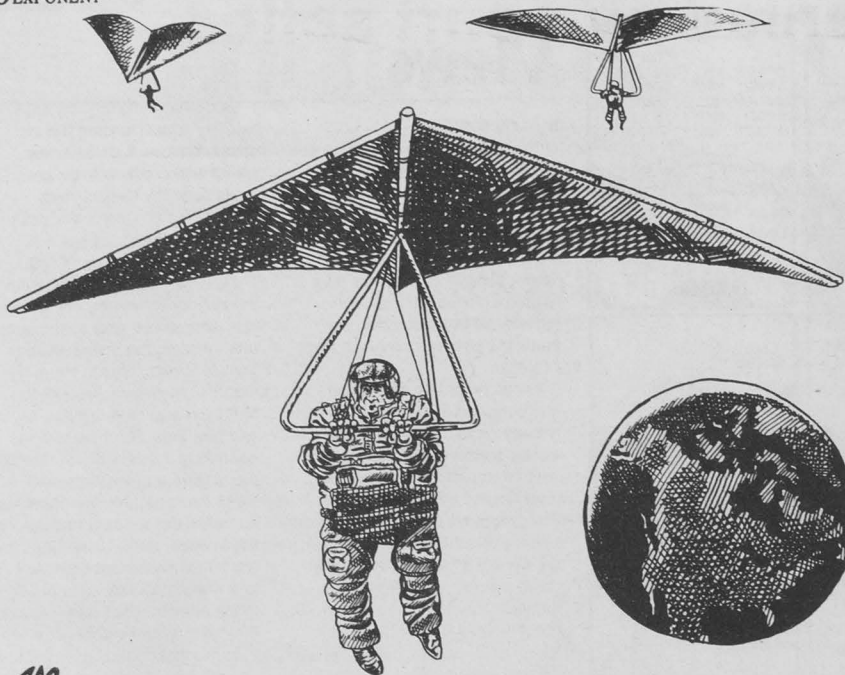
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Let's go fly a kite at Kitefest

By SALINA LEACH
Reporter

If you are looking for something to do this Saturday, grab your kite and your blanket and head for Kitefest '83. The Second Annual Kitefest, sponsored by Cactus Records and Tapes and KBOZ FM, will be held June 4 at Dyche Field starting at 10 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded for the biggest kite, the best homemade kite, the strangest flying kite, the most maneuverable kite and the youngest and oldest kite flyers, be-

tween 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

If you aren't planning to "go fly a kite," there will be many other things to do besides watching all the kites. Perhaps the biggest attraction is the MSU Sky Divers, who will be dropping in at noon. Also, a hot air balloon may also be tied down in Dyche Field.

Live music, belly dancers and free root beer floats will also be featured throughout the day.

For those interested in juggling, come down and watch or bring your juggling balls and join them.

The purpose of the Kitefest, according to Gunnar Freivalds, manager of Cactus, is "getting together and seeing what everybody's got."

The Kitefest was started last year by the people at Cactus who wanted to get together, fly kites and have a good time. Seventy kites were flying last year and over 200 people came to enjoy the day.

So, whatever your interest, they've got it at Kitefest '83. It will prove to be a colorful, fun-filled day under the sun.



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Video game thefts

Over the past few months, video games in the Bozeman area have been targets of several thefts. Investigators have been called to locations where the video games are, to investigate the destruction of the games and the loss of several dollars in quarters. The thefts range from \$50 to close to \$1,000. Video games, including Pac-Man and Poker games, in businesses such as The Bowl, Samari Pizza and the dorms on MSU Campus have been the most recent victims.

If you have information on this crime or any other crime call Crimestoppers at 586-1131 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Callers to Crimestoppers may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. Callers need not identify themselves and calls are not traced or recorded.

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Use permit for inn denied by court action

By JOHN WARD
Reporter

A court action was filed last Friday in Eighteenth District Court which could nullify a decision made by the Bozeman City Commission permitting a conditional use permit for a bed and breakfast inn.

The inn is proposed by Ruthmary Tonn, Gallatin County Commissioner, and her husband, Ken.

The Tonns were granted a conditional use permit at the May 23 meeting to renovate the old "Chislom House" at 319 South Willson into a bed and breakfast inn.

The house is located in the South Willson historical district and is currently a four-plex, a non-conforming use.

The Tonns' proposed bed and breakfast inn is also a non-conforming use. They would occupy the main floor and seven guest rooms would be located on the second floor.

The suit was filed on behalf of

Dennis M. and Valerie V. Olson, 311 South Willson, by Bozeman lawyer and former city attorney Ben Berg.

"The intention of the suit is to ask the court to review and annul the proceedings of the city commission," Berg said Tuesday. He declined any further comments on the case.

The lawsuit names the Bozeman City Commission as the respondent and contends the commission, in authorizing a conditional use permit, "exercised a judicial function and exceeded its jurisdiction."

According to the suit, a bed and breakfast inn is not a "permitted use, or a listed conditional use, or a non-conforming use as those terms are defined" in the zoning ordinance.

The City Commission, which approved the Tonns' request 3-2, note a subsection of ordinance 935 allowing for a non-conforming use if it is "equally appropriate or more appropriate than the existing non-conforming use."

The old "Chislom House" is in a R-2 zone, which is for single family dwellings of medium density, but the structure was non-conforming when the zoning ordinance was initiated and is allowed to remain non-conforming.

"It is a frivolous lawsuit with no

basis," Ruthmary Tonn said Tuesday.

"It is being used as a delay tactic with total disregard to the taxpayers of Bozeman and Gallatin County," she said.

Tonn said she and her husband were "obligated" to proceed with

the project.

Both Bozeman district judges, Joseph Gary and Thomas Olson have disqualified themselves in the case. A hearing date will be set when a judge is selected.

Anderson Rural Fire District debated

By JOHN WARD
Reporter

The Anderson Rural Fire District was first removed from the Gallatin Rural Fire District, then officially created and then finally dissolved at Tuesday's Gallatin County Commission meeting.

The procedural twist will give Anderson area residents better fire protection by subscription contracts with the Rae Fire District.

Jerry Dusenberry, Anderson resident, told commissioners that fire service is stationed too far away from the Anderson area and that

subscription contracting with the Rae Fire District would be in the best interest of the residents.

To allow for better fire service for the Anderson area and to obey state statutes, commissioners first had to adopt a resolution detaching the area from the Gallatin Gateway Rural Fire District and establishing the Anderson Rural Fire District.

The commission then had to approve a second resolution to dissolve the Anderson Rural Fire District to permit residents to have subscription contracts with the Rae Fire District.

Both resolutions passed 3-0.

In other commission business, Carolyn Straub of the Sports Council made a presentation to the commissioners on the necessity of a multi-purpose indoor/outdoor recreational facility.

Straub said the Sports Council represents 2500 participants from most of the organized recreational groups in the Bozeman community.

Straub asked the commissioners to table all fiscal requests for funding recreational facilities (for the next 90 days) until a recreation master plan is developed.

ALL ABOUT THE 1983 MONTANAN YEARBOOK AND WHY IT'S ONE OF MSU'S BEST BARGAINS

There are exactly 651 words in this advertisement. If you're an average college student, you can read every one of them in 2½ minutes. We think it will be worth your while.

The MONTANAN, MSU's campus yearbook, has been a tradition on this campus for 76 years. This year's MONTANAN -- like all the others -- will be a record, a history. Unlike the others, it will be about an age which is uniquely your own. Within its pages will be preserved memories of your university experience -- memories of the professor who gave you such a tough time in Econ. class -- and taught you lessons for life... of exciting athletic contests... of the buildings and rooms and places where you struggled and developed and began to find yourself... and of men and women who one day will be internationally known. (Think of the fun you'll have, 20 years from now, pointing to pictures and telling your children, "I had freshman English with him.") We plan on covering it all: the sports, features, student life, academics, organizations, entertainment, faculty, friends, fads, and all the fun!

You can be a part of the 1983 MONTANAN by reserving a copy of the book for your personal library. To get your copy of the book, fill out the accompanying order form, and take it -- along with \$14 (cash or check) -- to Room 301 SUB. Do it now! Later, you'll be glad you did because only a limited number of books will be ordered from the publisher, based on the number of pre-paid orders. The current price of \$14 will go up to \$18 after June 10, 1983. So you should order yours soon.

You might like to know that the 1983 MONTANAN is being printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina -- one of the world's best yearbook printers. Their work speaks for itself.

The thousands of treasured moments within a yearbook's pages must be planned and organized from the very beginning. And such an undertaking is not easy! Many long hours and hard work have already gone

into the production of this year's book. The 1983 MONTANAN staff is determined to put out a quality book this year -- one of the best yearbooks MSU has ever seen! Editor is Randal Boschee, senior student in the Film and TV Department. Randy has been working on yearbook, magazine, and newspaper staffs for seven years and has a good background in book production. Photo Editor is Dennis Clark, senior majoring in photography. Dennis has done a wonderful job

this year and plans to pursue a career in photo journalism after graduating. Christi Gillam is our Senior Articles Editor. She is seeing to it that all the important events that have taken place on campus this year are written down and recorded in the '83 MONTANAN. Sandra Rumney and Dan Smith, both seniors in graphic design, are our Art Directors. These people are backed by a complete staff of talented photographers, writers, copy editors and layout people -- all working as a team with one objective: to make history with the 1983 MONTANAN. If you'd like to see them at work, look in on us at the MONTANAN office, 301 SUB.

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Diède presents overview of student lobby efforts

By B. ARAVIND
Reporter

MSU students' lobbying issues were presented by Brad Diède last Wednesday in the SUB.

Diède's lecture was a result of extensive involvement in the legislature last quarter. He presented it for his Speech Communications senior project.

The state legislature meets every two years to decide funding for higher education. Students hire lobbyists to represent them in Helena during the legislative assembly. Student money is used for these efforts.

A bill in 1974 set up the Montana Work Study Program. State dollars, rather than federal dollars, were to have been used so that Montanan students' education would not be affected by national cuts.

The student body accepted the idea of funding the program. The Board of Regents met last May. At that time, the exact money to be cut federally was not known. Though the demand for it has increased, the money has decreased since 1971 and the number of students enrolled has increased.

A work study program was recommended since it was easier to con-

vince the legislators of the effectiveness of this plan over grants and loans.

A \$5 million request before the Board of Regents was reduced to \$3 million prior to being placed in front of the legislators.

Diède said that along with other student body leaders, he met the governor with reference to the cuts made. Subsequently, the governor included a \$2 million discretionary fund to the budget on the way to the House.

Last year, a Montana Student Conference was held in Bozeman, attended by students from campuses all over the state, as well as lobbyists.

Survey sheets were given to 1123 students in December last year. They were questioned on three issues: the use of lobbyists for higher education; funding for universities and higher education programs; and tuition fee increases.

Five hundred surveys were returned creating an error factor of three percentage points. Diède noted that only 18% of the surveys handed out to freshman at MSU were returned, although they make up 30% of the student population.

Cooperative education was sup-

ported by MSU students, as was the nursing program and its location, although some legislators wanted to move the latter to Billings.

Holding true with the first issue, the students supported the work study program because many students expressed a need for it.

Guaranteed student loan program was supported widely because the students, in general, would like to pay back the money later, while they spend their time studying when in school.

Students also supported an increase in instructor's salaries. This could have been prompted by current interest in quality of education.

Diède said that university funding is not keeping pace with inflation. MSU has consistently been underfunded. Even after the last legislative session the university is still underfunded per student. The survey shows student support for university funding to keep pace with inflation.

There was general support for library acquisitions and campus maintenance.

Though students were almost evenly divided on the question of tuition fee increases, the balance tilted in opposition of such a move.

Financial aid programs gained the highest priority out of the five choices which were: Guaranteed student loans, work-study, improved computer facilities, increased library acquisitions and a writing center. An improved computer ranked next in line.

Students did not want their lobbyists to get involved in areas outside of higher education.

After a great deal of work by the

lobbyists, the Work Study Program managed to get back into the budget on the House floor. According to Diède, \$582,000 has been allotted for this program.

This money is meant specifically for Montana students at all colleges in Montana to utilize for their work study programs.

Diède voiced his opinion, saying students should play an active role in these affairs.

Memorial concert scheduled

The SUB Ballroom will be the site of the Keith Green Memorial Concert on Thursday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. The evening will include music by Bob Ayala, sharing from Melody Green, and a message from Youth With A Mission, as well as a large screen video of Keith Green in concert sharing his final burden from the Lord including two new songs never before recorded. Melody Green will be sharing about what God has done in her life since the airplane crash which claimed the life of her husband Keith and 11 others in the summer of 1982.

A unique presentation of world christianity will highlight the evening as Last Days Ministries com-

bines ministry with Youth With A Mission in revealing God's heart for this decade.

In memory of Keith, the evening will include a dynamic challenge for every person in attendance.

Scholarship given

The Bozeman Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a scholarship in the amount of \$700 which will be applied towards registration fees at MSU.

Questions regarding the scholarship can be answered by contacting Louise Mickelsen at 587-0214 or 587-0796.

Scholarship deadline is June 15, 1983.

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Hawthorne students sell cookies to raise money for the Statue of Liberty. (Staff photo by Michelle Wing)

Students save Statue of Liberty

By MICHELLE WING
News Editor

Local grade school students have devoted time and money to the saving of our national symbol, the Statue of Liberty.

Bev Townsend's fourth grade class at Hawthorne Elementary School, as part of a state-wide effort, spent the last two weeks of class on this project.

"It was a combined unit of economics and citizenship," said Townsend. "There was a lot of research and creative writing. They handled money and planned."

The Statue of Liberty is suffering from structural deterioration. A Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Centennial Commission was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to work on restoration. The commission has set a goal of \$230 million for expenses. This will include refinishing the exterior and replacing the internal iron parts with stainless steel.

The students at Hawthorne set a goal of \$50. Instead, they raised \$206. "We earned more money than any other school in the whole county," said student Wendy Sutherland. "It was fun to see how much money we could earn," said Jill Tibbey.

Several methods were used to collect money. One was a daily penny donation from each student in the school for two weeks. On Wednesday, all the pennies were taken to the bank and weighed. They came to a total of \$19.09.

Forty mothers made cookies for a bake sale held last week. Students sold the baked goods at lunchtime

to classmates. "All of us helped sell," said Steve Hawkins. Another fund-raiser was a penny-pitch booth at a recent fun-night.

Finally, several private donations came from parents and local businesses. "That was gratis. We didn't expect it," said Townsend.

The class is travelling to the bank to help write out the money order to send their results to New York.

The school got into the spirit of things in other ways, too. Students were encouraged to enter poetry, prose, editorial and poster contests. A skit was presented, with students reading their writings.

Also, a school booklet with all contest entries will be printed. Blank pages will be left for pasting in newspaper articles. (The winning editorial entry was printed in the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.)

A winning poem by Allison Baumgart reads, "Roses are red, violets are blue, but I love my statue more than I love you! Even though she's far, far away, I still wish her luck in my very own way."

Corey Wing wrote a winning prose entry. "I was adopted. I love my parents very much. I am happy to live in America. When I was four years old I got my Citizenship card. Now I am all American except for my blood."

According to Jeff Sherwood, it is important to save the statue. "It's our symbol of liberty. If it falls apart, our freedom falls apart."

Keith Tamminga said the project was good because "it helped us learn about business, like if you're going to raise money for something."

...letters continued from page 4

implication that presentations from the freeze advocates are lacking in depth.

You as a physicist and I as an engineer know that the conclusions drawn from a mathematical model, such as you presented, are of no greater validity than the soundness of assumptions incorporated in the model; I find the assumptions of your model flawed. In your examination of a hypothetical Soviet first strike upon U.S. land-based Minutemen ICBM's, you assumed that (1) no U.S. missiles would be launched upon warning or upon detection of the incoming warhead; (2) that the first wave of Soviet warheads would be timed so perfectly that all 1,000 Minutemen would be struck simultaneously—almost the same as the first assumption; (3) that fratricide would not occur, i.e., that second wave

incoming warheads would not be affected by first wave explosions, and (4) that the accuracy of Soviet delivery systems (or ours for that matter) is adequately described by the circular error probably (C.E.P.).

As you know the C.E.P. is the radius of a circle within which half of the warheads launched over a particular range and by a given missile type may be expected to fall. However, missile tests by both superpowers are conducted in an east-west (or vice-versa) mode and not over the north pole as they would be in a wartime launch. Because of anomalies in the gravitational field, we don't know where the center of that circle will lie relative to the aim point—this uncertainty being the bias error. You asserted privately after the lecture that satellite tracking

will provide the necessary correction. We don't know; it hasn't been tried; EVERY launch in a first-strike attempt using land-based ICBM's, by either side, will be an experiment because we haven't done it and because of the requirement for near-simultaneous launches.

Were these factors not sufficient to question the feasibility of a Soviet first-strike attempt, there remains the fact that their SS-17, 18, and 19 boosters are all liquid fueled. Because of the lesser reliability of liquid-fueled as compared to solid-fueled engines (all U.S. Minutemen and submarine-launched vehicles are solid-fueled), the 90% reliability you used seems over-optimistic (pessimistic?) again considering the simultaneity

Women's revolution class offered

By MICHELLE AMLONG
Reporter

Violence against women, women in work, women's sexuality and health and women in psychology with an emphasis on women in relationships will be the main topics covered in a summer history class.

"The Revolution of Women: Practical Historical Visions for Men and Women in the Eighties," (Hist. 480), will be offered for four credits during the first summer session.

Paula Petrik, assistant professor in the Department of History and Philosophy, and Jan Strout, director of the Women's Resource Center, will be the course instructors.

Other special topics that will be covered are women in technology, Native American women and women and humor.

"Our approach will be to look at each area from a historical context. Then, we'll cover the contemporary issues through films, speakers and panel discussions. The students are encouraged to come up with strategies to deal with the problems that women face," said Strout.

Although the class deals with women, men are invited to take the class. As Strout commented, "What a way for men to meet women and to know what's going on in women's minds!"

The class does discuss some topics that directly affect both sexes, though.

"Sexual harassment will be covered and everyone will run into that at some time, in some degree, in their lives," said Petrik.

Some of the scheduled short documentaries to be screened in class include: "Rape Culture," "Battered Wives," "The Workplace Hustle," "Great Grandmother" and "Taking Our Bodies Back."

Outside of class, students will be required to attend the History of Women in Film, "Norma Rae," "The Children's Hour" and "A Woman Under the Influence" are some of

the movies to be seen.

Guest speakers set to lecture will be Judy Smith from the Missoula Women's Resource Center, Barbara Honeyman from the MSU Counseling Center, Dee Mast Adams, a private therapist, and Mary Lukin and Karen Fenton, who will address problems specific to Native American women.

Required readings for the class are "The Dialectic of the Sex," "Women's Reality," "Seizing Our Bodies," "Women and the American Economy" and a few short,

contemporary articles.

"There will be lots of class discussion. Collaborative learning will be encouraged. The final is an example of this. It will be a take-home test and group efforts will be commended," said Strout.

This unique history class will only be offered this summer Monday through Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. However, both Petrik and Strout would like to see the course put on the regular academic schedule during the autumn, winter or spring.

...letters continued from page 9

requirement.

I'm not saying that your presentation was superficial, but basing conclusions (that we should not freeze) for strategy and future deployment of U.S. missiles upon a seriously flawed model cannot be justified.

Sherman H. Janke

Peace march

To the Editor:

To arms! Sound the battle cry! The enemy is at hand so make room for this young, but tired warrior. Last week Dan Brennan asked why anyone would want to join a peace march in "dirty overcrowded cities where Americans are treated with...contempt" (Europe). Then he reveals to us that he will spend his vacations enjoying...(America's) "...great outdoors, and thank God for the presence of America's military might."

I sure hope that Dan Brennan is not the man that these thoughts seem to reveal. If you are one of the many who are inclined to agree with him, please consider: Why do some Europeans resent us? How would you feel if your future was being endangered by the simplistic "get a bigger hammer" thinking of a nation of people who haven't the faintest idea of what is going on outside of their own "mighty" country and don't care?

Thanks to Reagan's "get tough, even if we're wrong" posture, we are on the brink of both; another, even

more morally wrong, Vietnam, AND the destruction to most of the life of what's left of this beautiful, fertile planet.

I'm not saying that we shouldn't be strong. We presently have the retaliatory capability to destroy several Soviet Unions. Alas, we don't have the capability to stay out of war. Mindless militarization invites suicide and that is what we now have, sir, and I resent it when Mr. Brennan mentions God in the same breath. I doubt that God is blind to the "Soviet threat." And I doubt that he is blind to the "American threat," that is so embarrassingly obvious in El Salvador and other places. Please, please, open your eyes and see.

James A. Birkholz

P.E. awards

To the Editor:

Saturday evening, the 28th of March, I attended the First Annual Physical Education Awards Banquet. I would like to commend Linda Kaul who was the driving force behind this evening and the members of SAC who assisted her. This idea was long overdue!

The main focus of the evening was the presentation of awards. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those recipients:

Outstanding teacher - Nancy Colton; Outstanding senior - Amy Kohler; Barb Miller Memorial - Linda Kaul; Dorothy Kennemer - Ruth Reukauf; Brick Breeden - David Pyle, Kelly Robertson,

MORE PAGE 11

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ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS

There will be a meeting of all candidates for degrees who plan to attend Commencement in the arena of Breeden Fieldhouse on June 8, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. Commencement will be held on June 11, 1983 in the Fieldhouse at 10:00 a.m.

Candidates are expected to attend Commencement in cap and gown. Those not planning to attend are requested to file an "Excuse From Attending Commencement Exercises" form with the Registrar's Office by Friday, June 10, 1983.

...editorial continued from page 4

It's true that the Exponent has a monopoly on reporting campus news, but I don't think we've abused that privilege as Anderson implied. We've worked hard to make this the best year that the Exponent has ever seen, and except for occasional episodes of bad taste, we've succeeded. A look at copies from past years will show you the verity of that claim.

The student body does make a financial contribution to the Exponent,

\$1 every fiscal year. That's something like one percent of a cent per student. The Exponent in return has been generating a profit which is returned to ASMSU. This year that profit should be around \$30,000. The students have a right to complain if they don't like what happens at the paper, but this degree of financial independence allows the Exponent to keep going in the midst of controversy. ASMSU would not crucify an organization as crucial as the Exponent.

Anderson also made a comment which suggested that the Exponent staff was an elitist group of ACME Terrorists. Sorry, only about two out of the 35 staff members have connections with that group. The rest of us are typical students working under pressure to enter the real world.

Final note: Burgess was right, Anderson. You do make good editorial material.

—Rob Schmunk

...letters FROM PAGE 10

Terry Malone, Kelly Ecyle, and Arlene Hall.

All the above individuals are well-deserving of their recognition!

Lastly, I want to thank the faculty and those who attended for making it a special night in my life.

Ed Barry

Hatch Amendment

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform any interested persons that the notorious Hatch Amendment will be coming up for a vote before the U.S. Senate soon, probably in June. For those that are not aware, the Hatch Amendment is a proposed amendment to our Constitution which reads: "The right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution."

I urge everyone to write to our state's senators, Max Baucus and John Melcher, and let them know how you stand on this issue. For those who do not feel they have time during this busy period to compose a letter, here is an example.

Dear Senator,

As a resident of the State of Montana, I am writing to you concerning the upcoming vote in the Senate on the Hatch Amendment. I wish to convey my opposition to the passage of this amendment.

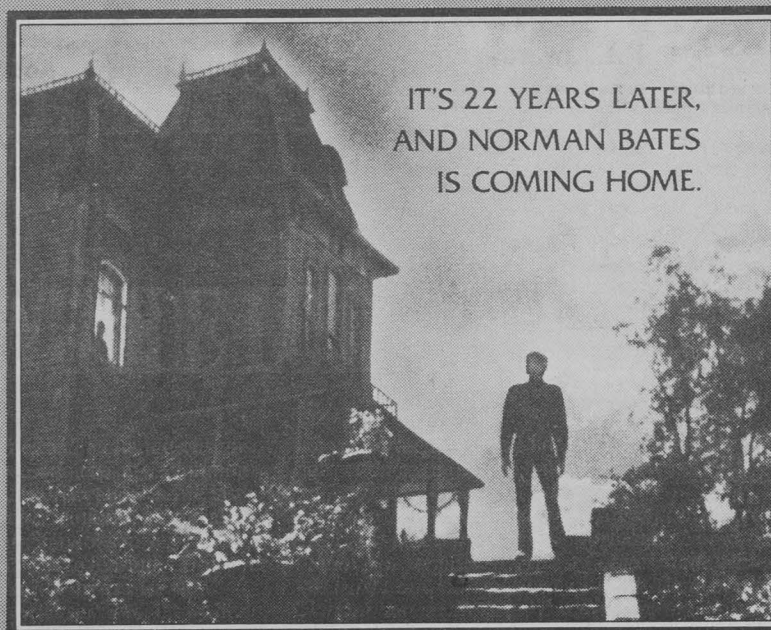
Please consider for a moment, if you will, a woman you might know who might be too old or too young to bear a child, or perhaps too sick or too poor to properly care for a child. It is women like these especially that deserve not to have their right to a safe and legal abortion taken away.

Even for women who do not fit into these categories, the very personal and often excruciating decision to seek an abortion is fundamentally a private matter and should not be arbitrarily denied by government or anyone else who is not directly involved.

Please consider these things, Mr. Senator, when the Hatch Amendment comes before the Senate and vote no.

Sandra Schwarzin

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Entertainment

Featured

Film awards

For the first time in the ten-year history of the Student Film Awards program, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences plans to honor ten winners, according to Academy president Fay Kanin. Students from California, Illinois, Oregon, New York, Texas and Virginia will be honored as the nation's top collegiate filmmakers of 1983.

Eight films were selected from a total of 280 entries submitted by college and university students who had completed a class-related film project between April 1, 1982 and April 1, 1983 in one of four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental.

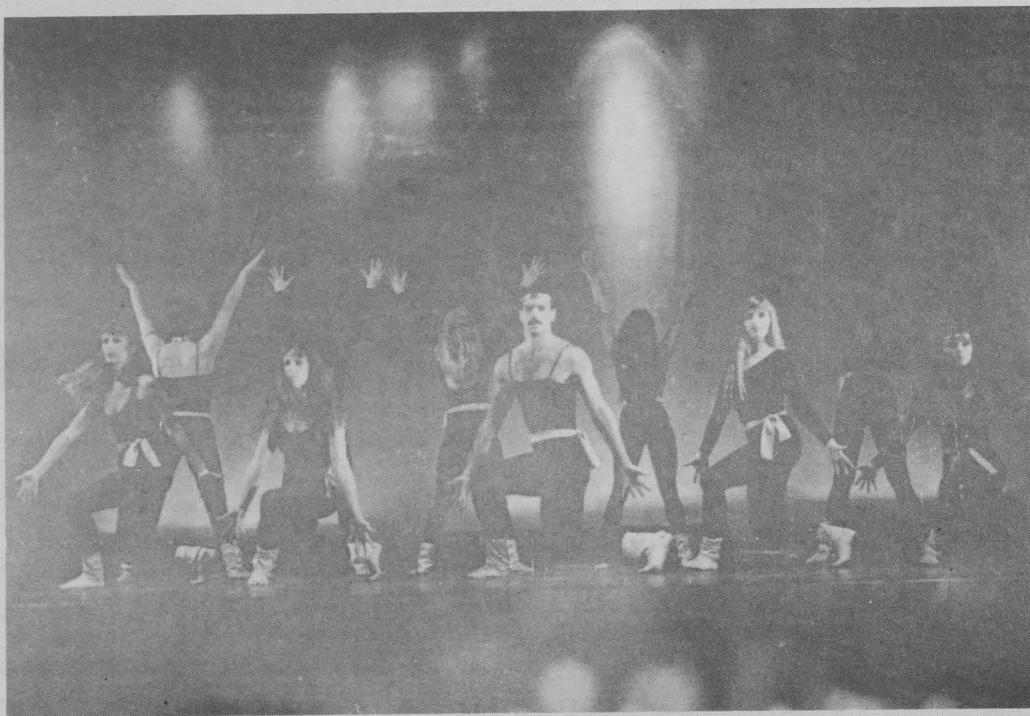
Richard Rosser from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA won the Animation Achievement Award for his 3-minute film, "No One For Chess." The film presents a chess game in claymation technique.

Christopher McLeod and Glenn Switkes from the Graduate School of Journalism, University of California, Berkeley, won the Documentary Achievement Award for "The Four Corners: A National Sacrifice Area?" Their film looks at the cultural and ecological impacts of uranium mining and milling, coal strip-mining and synthetic fuels development in the Four Corner states of the American Southwest.

The 1983 Dramatic Achievement Award was won by Steve Lustgarten of Portland State University, Portland, Oregon, for his 86-minute film, "American Taboo," which explores the sexual and artistic inhibitions of a young still photographer.

Monica Kendall from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago won the Experimental Achievement Award with her 7-minute film, "Somnolent Blue." Employing both drawn and clay animation, the film attempts to find visual equivalents of a dream state.

In an unprecedented circumstance, Academy voters awarded four Merit prizes in this year's voting. Merit Awards are given only in circumstances where a given category presents more than one film of extraordinary quality. In the Documentary category, Merit Awards were given to Arturo Ruiz Esparza of the University of Texas at Austin for his film "El Matador," and to Loretta Smith of Columbia College in Chicago for "Where Did You Get That Woman?," a study of an aging washroom attendant.



The MSU Dance Company performing 'shock,' choreographed by Vickie Johns. The Company will be performing tonight and Saturday in the SUB Theatre. (Photo by Cliff Stockton)

Dance company has inspired moments

By CLIFF STOCKTON
Entertainment Editor

The MSU Dance Co. had its first performance last night and it was delightful, but it also had its disappointments. While MSU is not the dance capital of the world we can be proud of our performers.

For fourteen years the Dance Co. has been amazing audiences and this year was no different. The dancers gave out lots of energy and vitality. However, some shone more than others.

Dave Smith should not even be here in Bozeman. His dancing was impeccable, inspired, and dedicated; the man should be in a professional dance company. His role in 'Shock' was dynamic. In 'Waltz of the Flowers' the audience almost kissed his feet; the comedy, the sheer guts to play that part has to be admired.

But the ultimate shine in his performance came in 'Nightmare', where, as the devil and lover, you could feel the energy. In his third year with the dance company Dave stood out as the star.

Carrie Seidman, while in her first year with the company, delivered some of the most memorable moments in the show. In 'He's a Runner' you could feel the joy and sorrow in a tale of love, found and lost. 'Equus', Carrie's

own choreograph was beautiful beyond compare. This delicate dance about a horse showed insight and inspiration. We hope to see more of her in the future.

In 'He's a Runner,' Mark Sullivan showed his talent not only as a dancer but as a choreographer as well. And the sheer genius of 'Waltz of the Flowers' has already been documented. Mark is also in his third year with the company and it shows.

Mary Carol is one of the most energetic dancers in the show. While she only did tap dances, she did them with talent. The pick of her dances was 'Easy Winners', and the other dancers deserve no less credit.

'Shock' is one of the best pieces in the show and Vickie Johns can be given the credit. Set to the music of Peter Gabriel it is one of the two most ambitious projects on the stage. Choreographing that many dancers has to be a difficult job, but this was done with style.

'On the Wing' was the other ambitious project. Choreographed by Rozan Pitcher, it was a beautiful piece, carrying the watcher away with the dance.

The best piece of the whole performance had to be 'Nightmare'. Mark Sullivan showed more imagination than anyone else and the performance of Dave Smith has already

been raved over. Done to a Blood, Sweat and Tears tune, one could feel the horror and be entranced by the spectacle. Go see the company if only for this number.

One cannot be honest and nice at the same time and this is the time. While there were some outstanding performances, there were also some uninspired ones and wasted time.

Rozan Pitcher, while deserving credit for starting the dance company, may be getting too old for the game. Her smile looked plastic and she appeared to be not as limber as the other dancers. She also made several errors, especially in 'On the Wing'.

'Flame' was not as good as it could have been. It suffered from a lack of imagination. The net result was too typical and stock. It is a shame that they wasted J. Geils' song 'Flamethrower'.

That's about all. The show was just excellent, except for a couple of moments and those are only transitory and can be endured. There were many dancers and choreographers that there wasn't enough space to cover but on the whole they were good.

The MSU Dance Co. will be performing tonight and Saturday. Be sure and support the arts. Aloha.

Love beads and deerskin vests symbolize sixties

By **CLIFF STOCKTON**

It was starting to get ugly, the mushrooms that I had eaten an hour ago were beginning to peak in my brain. Then she walked up.

"Hey, what's going on in there? There's a lot of strangely dressed people around."

"It's a sixties dance," I said. It was becoming hard to talk to straight people, especially when their features change right in front of your eyes.

"Well, maybe I ought to go home and change and come back."

"Yeah, be sure and dress period, early Haight-Ashbury would be all right."

"Great, see you in a bit."

Yeah, right. I wasn't about to tell her that in addition to the dress she would be well advised to take some kind of hallucinogen. Otherwise she probably wouldn't be able to communicate with anyone there.

The next time I saw her she was dressed in cut-offs, knee-high dead-animal boots, a dead-animal vest, flowered shirt and some love beads, definitely period dress.

"Hey, how do I look? Do you like the beads? I got them in San Francisco when I was there in the sixties."

What the hell did I care where the beads came from? What were they, a souvenir, a status symbol? Werren't they supposed to be just that, love beads, not prized objects? I had this feeling that if she was around during the sixties she had missed the whole point of the period.

The women had transposed all of what was rejected in the sixties. Instead of using her car as a status symbol she was using her love beads.

The whole episode was somehow obscenely characteristic of the total dance. A mass of over 300 people had gathered to forget the eighties and see how much psychic

when the air-guitar contest started. This was to be the event of the evening. Anything else afterwards would be an anti-climax.

The crowd, packed around the arena like a miniature stadium, swayed to the tangible pulse of the music. The strobe lights left tracers floating around the eyeballs like a pinball machine. The feeling was of

the cracks in the floor and never even notice.

Now this is more like it. The next set started with a couple of roadies carrying an air-amp out on stage, followed by the player. Setting down his air-guitar air-case he went through the motions, slinging his guitar over his shoulder and walking over to the air-amp to plug it in.



energy they could generate if they peaked at the same time.

"\$5 in advance, \$6 at the door."

Gosh, even the price of acid and mushrooms had inflated. Remember the days when a hit of peace and happiness could be had for three dollars?

The timing on my drugs was almost perfect. I had hoped to peak

an impending psychic orgasm. The announcer called out for the first group of contestants.

What a disappointment; I came to see an air-guitar contest, not the finals in a grande-mal seizure. Who are these clowns that are flopping around, rolling? A disgusting show of animal instincts. One looked as though he could be poured through

The winner, Pinky somebody, was fantastic. His rendition of Pete Townsend was beyond reproach; Townsend couldn't have done a better job. The guitar just materialized in his hands; the music flowed from it, as the rest of the band kept up.

I retreated to behind the bar and occupied my mind with filling up

beers and having three-second interactions with the stoned patrons. As I filled and flirted, I watched someone tear money in half in the other bar. He came up to me later and showed me that he had \$24 in unmatching halves to bills.

"Who did this come from?"

"I don't know. People just kept throwing money at me and I kept tearing it in half and throwing it back. Who knows? I don't."

Someone else told me how much money the dance was bringing in for KGLT. It was to come out that this was the money maker for their fund drive.

"Why don't we have these once a month?"

"We couldn't survive."

Reflections: These people are closer to Republicans than they think. Trying to bring back an era when peace and love were on the lips of a nation. Looking back, trying to figure out what happened to it all. Rueben is dealing in the stock market and Abbie Hoffman is in jail on a cocaine rap.

Instead of looking back through rose colored glasses, they are looking back through psychedelic eyeglasses trying to forget the pain and horror around them.

Sad news, the drugs will wear off. And on Monday the eighties came back in force.

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—Gil Scott Heron

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Skits and song with Genesis

By **CLIFF STOCKTON**
Entertainment Editor

It happens just every other year. It is full of skits, singing, and puppets, a real variety show. New Genesis is performing in the SUB tonight and the show is, to say the least, a unique experience.

New Genesis was, and is, a christian outreach program that was started in 1969 here in Bozeman. With their offices in the Christus Collegium New Genesis performs for various groups around the state. And every other year they perform for the students in the SUB.

This years program will start at 7:30 in the SUB ballroom and is entitled "A Moment with New Genesis" and is free and open to the public. The show will depict moments from past New Genesis road trips. According to Mike Hanson, music director for New Genesis, "It will be a series of flashbacks, starting with the drive, to the rehearsal and through the show." The show will also include alumni of New Genesis who will get up with the group at the end of the show and sing some songs that have been with the group since its inception.

New Genesis is comprised of 25 MSU students and is student run. All the funding for their programs is raised through an offertory which pays for their trips and equipment. Nelson describes the performance as "secular/sacred" with some old and new religious songs coupled with contemporary songs including John Denver.

The group has performed before a variety of organizations, including high schools, churches, and nursing homes. When New Genesis was initiated the group only performed in the Bozeman area. Since then the group expanded their field to a tri-state area, at least until the price of gas shot a hole in their

budget. Today New Genesis performs only in Montana, going as far East as Hardin, South to West Yellowstone and North to Great Falls.

When New Genesis was first formed, under Jack Jennings, it consisted of only fifteen members and guitars and was a basically a singing group. Now, however, the group has gone beyond that (they still have guitars) to electronic music, drums and acting, making the group as a whole a lot more

rounded in their performance.

The question now is Why? Why does a group of talented, bright college students spend their weekends on the road for no pay? To Laurie Brook it's "to get close to your congregation." For Liz Brook it's a chance "to get close to the people in your group, become a family." But Mike summed it all up, "It's a chance to meet gobs and gobs of people."

Not growing old, the Jam

By **DAVE PETERMAN**
Entertainment Writer

The Jam
Beat Surrender
Polydor 540

I had set a rule for myself that I would avoid reviewing anything over a few months old (with the exception of some really old albums, i.e. New York Dolls). But since this is the last issue, I figure I can dispense with my restrictions.

The Jam were incredible. Founded by Paul Weller when he was a lad of sixteen, they were seen as the black sheep of the music movement of 1976. Their clean cut appearance and crisp sound was nothing like their competition's, but they were too good to be ignored. Over the next seven years, they rose to the level of near superstardom in England, but as is often the case, America remained unresponsive.

Never wanting to grow old and stale, Weller announced that the Jam were calling it quits. This EP, **Beat Surrender**, was their final offering. It also turned out to be one of their most interesting, showing the band as they've rarely been seen before.

Only two of the five songs were written by Weller. The first, "Beat Surrender," is a fast paced number

that reminds one of early Jam, if it weren't for the horns and keyboards. For some reason, I can't listen to the other, "Shopping," without thinking of early Turtles. The resemblance is more in the song's production rather than construction.

Of the three non-Weller songs, the best is Curtis Mayfield's "Move On Up." It's performances such as this that really add mystery as to why the Jam never broke in America.

It's my personal opinion that the Jam broke up one album too soon. It definitely would have been that record that would have opened America's ears. Bye, Jam. And thanks.

Discography:

In the City 1977
Modern World 1977
All Mod Cons 1978
Settling Sons 1979
Sound Affects 1980
The Gift 1982

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	Abrams: NOXON ANTHOLOGY (ENGLISH LITERATURE V)	1th	10.75	16	Davis: HUMAN BEHAVIOR AT WORK	6th	14.25	15	Hole: HUMAN ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY	5th	50
	Abrams: LOVING & BEYOND	1976	7.25	3	Davis: HUMAN BEHAVIOR AT WORK STD GDE	6th	29.50	10	Hollen: PATTERN MAKING - PATTERN METHOD	3th	5
	Agrios: PLANT PATHOLOGY	1976	17.50	3	Davis: MICROBIOLOGY	2nd	21.00	10	Hollen: COST ACCOUNTING	2nd	5
	Aho: PRINCIPLES OF COMPILER DESIGN	1977	16.75	10	Dazzo: LINEAR CONTROL SYST ANAL & DESIGN	1982	27.25	2	Hollen: COST ACCOUNTING STD GUIDE	2nd	5
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	American Institute of Steel Construction: STEEL CONSTRUCTION MANUAL	8th	21.50	5	Dehry: PRODUCTION ECONOMICS	1978	18.00	10	Hollen: BUSINESS LAW	10th	10
	American Red Cross: ADVANCED FIRST AID & EMERGENCY CARE	8th	2.75	25	Dondis: PRIMER OF VISUAL LITERACY	1973	3.50	10	Hollen: BUSINESS LAW STD GDE	10th	10
	Airlines: MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION & MANAGEMENT	5th	8.00	1	Douglass: UNITS IN WORKINGMANSHIP REVISED	1981	5.00	10	Hollen: BUSINESS LAW STD GDE	10th	10
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	Bird: TRANSPORT PHENOMENA	1960	24.50	1	Falkenberg: REASON & RESISTIBILITY	1982	16.25	10	Hollen: BUSINESS LAW STD GDE	10th	10
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5th	6.50	1	Moore: EDUCATING THE DEAF	2nd	14.25	10	Smith: ROCKY MOUNTAIN MINING CAMPS	Latest	2.00		
Latest	4.75	2	Muher: DEMOCRACY & THE PUBLIC SERVICE	Latest	7.00	1	Sodejick: WATER CHEMISTRY	1980	23.75		
2nd	16.25	10	Musky: 2-ND DESIGNERS MANUAL	2nd	14.25	15	Sorac: PARTY POLITICS IN AMERICA	4th	10.25		
2nd	6.00	14	Mott: APPLIED FLUID MECHANICS	2nd	7.25	25	Spatz: BASIC STATISTICS	2nd	12.50		
5th	4.75	5	Mucalino: BORDO COLLEGE READER	1982	7.25	2	Stearns: DESIGN OF MACHINE ELEMENTS	1982	16.25		
2nd	12.25	17	Nash: FROM THESE BEGINNINGS VOL 2	1982	18.50	10	Stearns: HERBACEOUS ORNAMENTAL PLANTS REVISED	3rd	10.00		
1982	23.75	4	Nester: MICROBIAL PERSP STD GDE	1974	16.00	40	Stoddard: RANCE MANAGEMENT	2nd	15.00		
1979	6.00	15	Nester: APPLIED LINEAR STATISTICAL MODELS	5th	11.25	5	Stoner: MANAGEMENT STD GDE & WORKBOOK	2nd	6.50		
3rd	7.75	15	Newhall: HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY REV & ENLGD	Latest	1.75	5	Strunk: ELEMENTS OF STYLE	1982	7.00		
2nd	15.00	5	Niehsen: DAUGHTERS OF THE EARTH	1974	6.00	10	Stryer: BIOCHEMISTRY	2nd	20.25		
2nd	15.00	5	Nightengale: NOTES ON NURSING	1974	6.00	10	Sokolowski: CALC WITH ANALYTIC GEOMETRY PROC GDE	2nd	20.25		
1979	14.25	3	Notick: ANARCHY, STATE & UTOPIA	1978	9.00	25	Sokolowski: CALC WITH ANALYTIC GEOMETRY SUPP V1	2nd	4.25		
2nd	10.25	5	Ochs: BRIEF INTRO TO SPEECH	1975	15.50	5	Sokolowski: CALC WITH ANALYTIC GEOMETRY SUPP V2	2nd	4.25		
2nd	11.75	5	Ollivier: GRAMMAIRE FRANCAISE	2nd	9.00	39	Symon: MECHANICS	3rd	18.50		
1975	14.25	10	Orlicky: MATERIAL REQUIREMENTS PLANNING	2nd	13.75	4	Taber: CYCLOPEDIA MEDICAL DICTIONARY INDEXED	14th	11.25		
1966	5.25	5	Ottman: MUSIC FOR STGT SINGING	1970	6.00	5	Taylor: INTRO TO HOME SCI STD GDE	1982	7.00		
2nd	11.75	5	Palke: ELEM MATH METHODS	2nd	17.25	12	Taylor: INTRO TO HOME SCIENCE	1971	9.50		
1980	12.00	8	Parke: MEDICAL WORD BUILDING	2nd	22.25	25	Taylor: LITERATURE OF THE AMER WEST	1981	16.75		
4th	9.00	30	Parke: INTRO TO ORGANIC LAB TECHNIQUES	2nd	21.25	10	Tenenhaim: DATA STRUCTURES USING PASCAL	1982	10.50		
1982	14.25	5	Peck: FOUNDATION ENGINEERING	3rd	17.25	25	Thode: MATERIALS PROCESSING	1981	3.00		
1980	16.25	5	Peck: CONSTRUCTION PLANNING, EQUIP, & METHODS	1974	4.50	34	Thurston: 2ND-YEAR SOCIETY	1981	9.50		
1980	20.25	75	Pfadt: FUND OF APPLIED ENTOMOLOGY	2nd	11.75	40	Tipler: MODERN PHYSICS	2nd	16.25		
5th	22.25	15	Phelan: FUND OF MECHANICAL DESIGN	2nd	4.50	40	Tipler: PHYSICS	2nd	20.25		
5th	19.50	13	Plummer: PHYSICAL GEOLOGY STD GDE	1976	13.75	40	Tipler: PHYSICS STD GDE	2nd	6.50		
2nd	3.50	5	Pollack: TOOL DESIGN	1975	3.50	15	Tonck: AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT PRICES	2nd	13.50		
1980	9.25	22	Porter: RISE OF BIG BUSINESS	2nd	14.00	14	Triber: PROFILE OF THREE THEORIES	Latest	3.50		
1981	3.00	75	Preble: ANYFORMS	2nd	14.00	14	Troya: STEPS IN COMPOSITION	3rd	8.25		
1982	15.00	75	Preble: ANYFORMS	2nd	14.00	14	Turgen: TURFGRASS MGMT	1980	12.50		
4th	12.00	81	Rachman: BUSINESS TODAY	3rd	13.25	5	Turk: FOUND COURSE IN SPANISH WORKBOOK & LAB	5th	13.25		
1982	20.25	10	Rachman: BUSINESS TODAY	3rd	5.25	10	Upton: PHOTOGRAPHY	2nd	12.00		
1982	12.50	5	Readers Digest: COMPLETE GUIDE TO SENIOR	1976	11.50	35	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GEN INTRO STD GDE & WORK	1982	16.75		
1981	11.75	14	Reiner: INTRO TO MATRIX THEORY & LINEAR ALGEBRA	1971	7.75	5	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
4th	4.25	3	Repp: METALLURGY TECH & PRAC	1978	7.75	150	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
4th	13.00	2	Rieckhoff: JOY OF SINGING	1971	8.75	2	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
4th	4.25	6	Roberts: PRIMER FOR FILM-MAKING	1982	16.75	15	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
4th	13.00	5	Robertson: EDITING	11th	11.25	5	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
2nd	13.25	3	Roddy: ELECTRONICS THEORY, DEVICES & CIRCUITS	1982	16.75	15	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1975	10.75	10	Romans: MEAT ME EAT	11th	11.25	5	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
1979	19.75	5	Ross: STORYTELLERS	1982	16.75	15	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
1982	9.00	10	Roth: CONCISE LIST OF AMER ARCHITECTURE	1979	7.75	5	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
Latest	9.75	2	Roth: CONCISE LIST OF AMER ARCHITECTURE	1981	7.25	5	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
1964	5.25	2	Royden: REAL ANALYSIS	2nd	16.75	200	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1982	19.25	2	Rubin: TEACHING ELEM LANGUAGE ARTS	2nd	15.00	25	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
2nd	18.00	5	Rudolph: AMERICAN COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY	1985	3.50	5	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1982	4.00	15	Rutledge: ANATOMY OF A PARK	1971	22.00	125	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
2nd	6.00	5	Ryan: KALEIDOSCOPE READINGS IN EDUCATION	3rd	7.50	1	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
2nd	16.25	5	Sabin: GREEK REFERENCE MANUAL	1980	9.00	2	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
1963	21.00	6	Sabin: GREEK REFERENCE MANUAL	5th	4.00	10	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1967	4.25	5	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	2nd	21.00	10	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
2nd	19.25	2	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	1981	10.75	24	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1973	6.00	2	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	16.25	5	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
1976	6.00	2	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	5.25	25	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
Latest	8.75	12	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
4th	12.50	10	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1971	6.00	2	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
1981	7.75	10	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
2nd	9.50	10	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
1976	8.25	4	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1962	4.75	5	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
3rd	10.00	10	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1979	9.00	10	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
1981	12.75	5	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
3rd	22.25	20	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
2nd	13.75	20	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1982	15.00	10	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
5th	20.75	1	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
6th	24.00	1	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
7th	5.00	2	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
5th	6.00	10	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
2nd	10.75	1	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
1980	11.25	11	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
5th	12.50	15	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		
4th	9.00	3	Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1980	6.00		
4th	3.50		Salmun: STILL STRUCTURES	3rd	21.00	20	Vanhoulsen: PHYSICS GENERAL INTRO	1982	16.75		

Summer 1983

over 50,000 titles

summer/fall quarters

QUANTITY	AUTHOR/TITLE	EDITION	PRICE PAID	QUANTITY	AUTHOR/TITLE	EDITION	PRICE PAID
1	Jordan: ROMAN MOSAIC	3rd	\$ 8.25	1	Plank: EVOLUTIONARY ECOLOGY	3rd	\$ 8.00
1	Korlekar: HEAT TRANSFER	2nd	9.00	1	Pines: NUTRITION IN INFANCY & CHILDHOOD	2nd	3.50
1	Kay: FARM MANAGEMENT	8th	6.25	1	Posner: CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN POETRY	3rd	1.00
1	Kent: COMPARATIVE ANATOMY OF THE VERTEBRATES	5th	8.50	1	Quirk: INTERMEDIATE MICROECONOMICS	2nd	7.00
1	Klepper: ADVERTISING PROCEDURE	8th	8.25	1	Rietz: HOW TO SKIP & HOW TO KNOW	2nd	3.25
1	Knepper: STYLE MANUAL FOR WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS	2nd	2.50	1	Schell: PROCESS CONSULTATION	1969	3.00
1	Koonce: ESSENTIALS OF MANAGEMENT	1981	7.00	1	Schindler: LISTENING TO MUSIC	1980	4.00
1	Lananna: MARRIAGES & FAMILIES	1981	6.25	1	Shelley: ENGINEERING MECHANICS STATICS	1980	7.50
1	Ledgard: PROGRAMMING LANG LANDSCAPE	1981	6.25	1	Shreve: CHEMICAL PROCESS INDUSTRIES	1980	7.25
1	Levin: STATISTICS FOR MANAGEMENT	2nd	8.50	1	Siegel: MOVIE, BANKING, & THE POLYMER	1982	6.00
1	Linsley: WATER RESOURCES ENGINEERING	3rd	10.25	1	Stratton: PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	1981	8.00
1	Low: INCOMPLETE CONQUEST OF AMER	2nd	2.00	1	Strickland: INTRO TO ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	2nd	11.50
1	Mager: PREPARING INSTRUCTIONAL OBJECTIVES	2nd	1.75	1	Stricker: INTRO TO COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS	2nd	10.25
1	Mason: WRITING IN THE ARTS & SCIENCES	1981	3.25	1	Thompson: FIRST AID BOOK	2nd	9.00
1	Martin: COMPUTER DATA BASE ORGANIZATION	2nd	2.00	1	Tucker: NWA-ENGLISH READER	2nd	2.00
1	Masters: HUMAN SEXUALITY	1982	7.00	1	Unger: THESE UNITED STATES V2	2nd	5.00
1	McCarthy: ESSENTIALS OF MARKETING REV	1982	7.25	1	Vanhoulsen: STRATEGY & ORGANIZATION REVISED	1981	9.25
1	McGuiness: MATH & PHYSICS FOR BUSINESS	6th	13.50	1	Warwick: BREEDING & IMPROVEMENT OF FARM ANIMALS	7th	10.50
1	McKay: HISTORY OF WESTERN SOCIETY, V.C.	3rd	3.00	1	Watson: SELF DIRECTED BEHAVIOR	3rd	4.75
1	McKenna: TAKING SIDES ... POLITICAL ISSUES	3rd	2.25	1	Whitney: UNDERSTANDING NUTRITION	2nd	8.00
1	McNorton: INTRO TO ELEC MATH & TRANSFORMERS	1981	9.00	1	Winter: STATE & LOCAL GOVT IN FEDERALIZED REP	1981	5.00
1	Neils: ACCOUNTING BASIS FOR BUS DEC	5th	8.50	1	Younis: STRUCTURED DESIGN	1979	10.00
1	Weller: LIVING IN THE ENVIRONMENT	3rd	6.00	1	Zelliker: ASTRONOMY - EVOLVING UNIVERSE	3rd	9.00
1	Winn: CHILD'S WORLD	3rd	6.00				
1	Phillips: GROUP DISCUSSION	1979	1.00				

Summer 1983

over 50,000 titles

summer/fall quarters

MSU - BOOKSTORE - INC.

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Friday (6/17)

10:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

Please no phone calls!

Peterman makes a last attempt

By DAVE PETERMAN
Entertainment Writer

The smash of glass and the rumble of boots
Electric train and a ripped up phone booth
That's entertainment

-The Jam

For the past few months I've been dealing with the subject of entertainment through this medium of writing. I've received numerous compliments on what I've done, but there have been many dissatisfied people as well. Overheard conversations have yielded such memorable lines as "I'd like to slug him," and "I'm really bummed out about that article."

My intent was never to get slugged or to bum anybody out, but to present some material that wasn't being represented. But there are those close-minded people who can't accept such a thing. Anything different is seen as a threat to their meager existence, and they will stop at nothing to have it quelled. Those poor, insecure people.

But what about my blatant attacks on sacred institutions such as Loverboy? How dare I be so perverse as to strike out against them! Perhaps it was something too complex for the average person to see. Perhaps it was simply a difference of opinion, and a desire to express that opinion.

I know what I want

And I know how to get it

-The Sex Pistols

Forget the "I think's" and the "I believe's." I'm going to state some cold, hard FACTS:

Cactus is the best record store in town.

The best movie of the past five years was *Die*.

Headbands are disgusting.

Joe Jackson is still cool.

Neckties are stupid.

The combination can and bottle opener was a clever invention.

Panache is the best fledgling band Bozeman has ever seen.

"Rosanna" was one of those songs you heard one too many times, the second time you heard it.

The Sex Pistols were the greatest rock 'n' roll band that ever existed.

"It sure ain't about playing the right chords."

-Joe Strummer

I think the large bars (Molly's, Sundance, Cat's Paw) are fascinating. Every weekend they are jammed with people pouring beer down their throats while some

generic band plays some generic song.

Those bands! Why do they exist? Isn't it a bit ridiculous to have so many bands that all look and sound alike? Why do they all play the same songs?

Undoubtedly, someone is answering that last question with "Because those are the songs people like to hear." I would argue that they are the songs people are familiar with, and familiarity leads to comfort. Thus, the big three will only book those type bands. Can't have the customers being uncomfortable. Can't be different.

I prefer the smaller clubs (Rose's, East Side, Filling Station). There are rarely obnoxious drunks trying to start fights. People are hardly ever throwing up in the parking lots. And the music is infinitely better.

And the battle's just begun
There are many lost, but tell me
Who has won?

-U2

When I was a senior in high school, I used to get weekly calls from Rick Howell, my navy representative. He wanted me to put my skills to work for the good 'ole U.S. of A. "No, Rick, I don't believe a large defense promotes peace. No, Rick, I'm not afraid of 'commies' invading my house. No, Rick, wars are not glorious. They're obscene."

I finally had to start hanging up on Rick.

Don't help me, I can save myself

If I'm incomplete, don't fill the gaps

Save me from the people who would save me from myself

They've got muscle for brains

-Gang of Four

Recently, someone noticed I was wearing an X t-shirt, so he proceeded to tell me about them. The words "loud," "obnoxious," and "punk" were used quite liberally. By his description, it was obvious he had never heard their music (his Grateful Dead shirt was another clue). It reminded me of an incident when I was twelve years old. A woman began lecturing to my parents concerning my Kiss t-shirt. They were devil worshippers, ya know.

I can handle people like the Dead fan, but those like the paranoid woman are really upsetting. You know she never listened to Kiss, but she read about them in the Examiner. Now it was her duty to tell the rest of the world. Thank you, no. I also don't like people coming to my door saying "I'd like to talk about where you're going when you die." I don't know what they think, but I'm going to a beach in Santa Cruz.

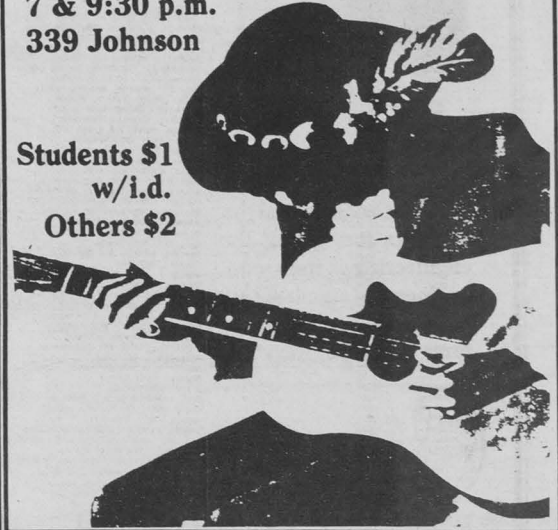
Campus Films presents

A Film about JIMI HENDRIX

Saturday, June 4th

7 & 9:30 p.m.
339 Johnson

Students \$1
w/i.d.
Others \$2



Miss June



Christie

Fox of the Month

Christie wins \$20 cash, a TOI 2 for 1 movie pass and is now a contestant for FOX OF THE YEAR. Christie is modeling one of our FOXY SWIMSUITS. This style and others still available in our store.

the **FOxy Lady**



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Above Charlie's

Gift Certificates
Lay Away
586-9080

Wanted Miss July

See our classified ad this issue

MORROW

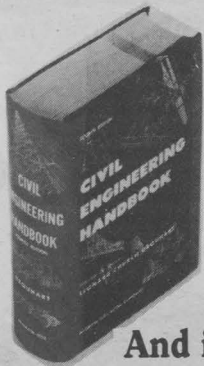


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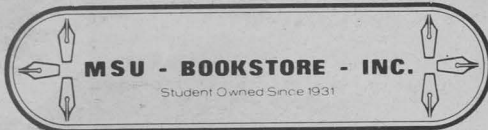
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The pick of the bar bands

By PAUL HESTER
Reviewer

Everyone seems to be doing lists this year, so here's my contribution for the "List Freaks." Since January, I have been listening to bands, and here are my picks for the "Top Ten" to hit the Bozeman bars this year.

1. RAIL

Both Rail performances were packed, for good reason. This is an absolutely top-line show and concert band. I look forward to their next album and show.

2. THUNDER

Thunder played here fall quarter of 1982, but they were so good that I slipped them into the 1983 list. All of those who saw Thunder will agree that they had the best stage show of any band this year. Both visually and musically they got their crowd to go absolutely wild. If only they did more originals.

3. NORTON BUFFALO

Norton Buffalo does what he does, and does it with a professionalism you don't often see in a bar. He gets amazing crowd response and is a joy to watch.

4. THE JOHN COLTER BAND

The "Colter Boys" are the best "local" band I've ever seen. They are consistently "hot", and their originals are often better than the copy material. I wish this band could get more support than it does.

5. LION

Lion is a vastly under-rated band. With the addition of a new singer and bassist, they are very good, with a superb light show, plus excellent original material. Over the years Lion has become a band on the move, hopefully up.

6. NASTY HABIT

A lot of people say they are "tired" of Nasty Habit, but every time the band is here, there they are down in the front. This is simply because the band has an increde-

ble amount of drive, plus they do what their crowd wants them to. This is another band that should "go up" once they make the move.

7. BANSHEE

Banshee surprised a lot of people by playing music that was listened to more strongly in the Midwest. Once you got used to "Kansas", instead of "Van Halen", the band was excellent, with a superb show. Quite a change from "West Coast Commercial Rock."

8. ORPHEUS

I know a lot of people were surprised to see this band in Montana, let alone the Molly Brown. They played a sort of rock-fusion combination plus whatever. Orpheus was totally different, and totally fun.

9. PANACHE

Panache is another fine local band that has established an astounding following in the short time they have been together. While their show isn't all that hot and at times they are lacking in some basic professionalism, the music is great. After all that's what they are selling.

10. LOOKER

A great many people didn't see Looker this year, but they turned in an excellent performance. They were one of the few bands that came through here and played southern-fried rock the way it should be played. Definitely a good band.

.....

So there you have them, my "Top Ten" for winter and spring. Unfortunately I didn't have room for many other fine bands: The Talk, Wheels, High Fever, Black Rose, The Innocents, and many more. If I could do a "top hundred" maybe I could get somewhere. Until then these are my picks.

Have a good summer, and I'll see you next year.

The Renne Library will offer the following added hours for students preparing for final exams:

**Wednesday
& Thursday
June 1 & 2
11 p.m. - 2 a.m.**

**Friday &
Saturday
June 3 & 4
5 p.m. - 10 p.m.**

**Sunday
through
Wednesday
June 5-8
11 p.m. -
2 a.m.**

These hours are for study purposes only. No services will be available during these times.

Summer entertainment set by ASMSU

By **CLIFF STOCKTON**
Entertainment Editor

So, you were worried. Nothing to do this summer except drink and sit in the sun. Well ASMSU isn't going to let you down. They have a full range of activities to occupy your mind and body this summer when it's not occupied with school.

Activities range from a wild assortment of films, to outings with the Outdoor Recreation Center, to Shakespeare in the Park.

On June 24, at dark by the SUB, the films committee will show **Tron**. This high-tech fantasy adventure of a man trapped in a computer has been rated as one of the wildest special effects films. While it is a Disney film this represents how the classic film makers have shifted to quality films. Admission is free so there is no excuse for not making it.

June 29 in 339 Johnson at 8 p.m. **Star Wars**. This film hardly needs any introduction as can be seen by the lines standing waiting to get into the third in the series. If you haven't seen this first film in the series don't cheat yourself and if you have seen it before you'll want to see it again. Admission is \$1 for students (if your ID is validated for spring quarter it counts) and \$2 for others.

Scanners will show on July 6 in 339 Johnson at 8 p.m. A fantasy thriller, horror show based on telekinesis. It is supposed to have some wierd special effects that might make movie goers forego their dinner. But if you are into horror movies this one is rated highly. Admission is \$1 students and \$2 others.

July 8 sees a Dan Akroyd flick **It Came From Hollywood** which will show outside the SUB at dark with free admission.

On July 13, a special event as, **Raiders of the Lost Ark** shows in 339 Johnson at 8 p.m. This movie is one of the fastest, most exciting

movies ever. Harrison Ford, in what is probably his best role ever, as Indiana Jones, a globe-trotting archaeologist. You just can't see this film enough. It is still exciting no matter how many times you treat yourself to it. Admission is \$1 students and \$2 others.

The **Rocky Horror Picture Show** will be here on July 15 outside the SUB at dark, again free. So dress up, bring your rice, forks, toast, hot dogs, newspaper and practice doing 'The Time Warp.' A science fiction, horror, sex, love story that has to be seen to be believed. If you haven't seen this one yet go see it and be amazed and become another fan.

On July 20 the Stones will be here in **Let's Spend the Night Together** (John O'Connell will be there for sure). It's in 339 Johnson at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 students and \$2 others.

Easy Rider will show July 22 outside the SUB, free of course. The tale is of two bikers out to find America. Peter Fonda stars in one of his most famous roles. Jack Nicholson stars as his sidekick 'Captain America'. A hallmark film about the sixties.

July 27 sees **Dragonslayer**, the epic fantasy/sword and sorcery flick. Follow the adventures of a young magician as he attempts to save the town and the girl he loves from the ravages of a firebreathing dragon. It will play in 339 Johnson at 8 p.m.. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

If you are not into sitting and being entertained but would much rather get out and do something in the summer sun, the Outdoor Recreation Center may have something for you.

On Saturday, June 25, they will sponsor a day hike to Lava Lake.

Lava Lake is located in the Spanish Peaks primitive area. Cost is \$3 and sign up begins June 20 and ends June 23.

From Friday, July 1 to Monday, July 4 it will be a backpacking trip to Fawn Pass/Bighorn Pass in Yellowstone park. Cost is \$15 and sign up begins June 20 and ends June 29 with a pre-trip meeting on June 29 in the Outdoor Recreation Center in the SOB barn.

Saturday, July 9, there will be float trip on the Yellowstone River from Emigrant to Mallard Rest. Cost is \$5 and sign up begins June 20 and ends July 6.

A day hike up Mt. Blackmore will happen on Sunday, July 10. Cost is \$3 and sign up begins June 20 and ends July 7.

From Friday, July 15, to Monday, July 18, there will be a Missouri River canoe trip from Coal Banks to Judith Landing. Cost is \$50 and includes canoe, tent, sleeping bag and pad, stove and transportation. Sign up begins June 20 and ends July 8 with a pre-trip meeting July 13 at the ORC in the SOB barn.

Saturday, July 23, there will be a day hike up Sacajawea Peak/Fairy Lake in the Bridger Range. Cost is \$3 and sign up begins June 20 and ends July 20.

A Float trip down the Jefferson River from Three Forks to Missouri Headwaters State Park will happen Sunday, July 24. Cost is \$5 and sign up begins June 20 and ends July 20.

Many of these outings are suitable for family participation. Please inquire about details. All of the trips have minimum and maximum limits. Cost for youths aged 6-12 is two-thirds of the adult price and children under 5 are free.

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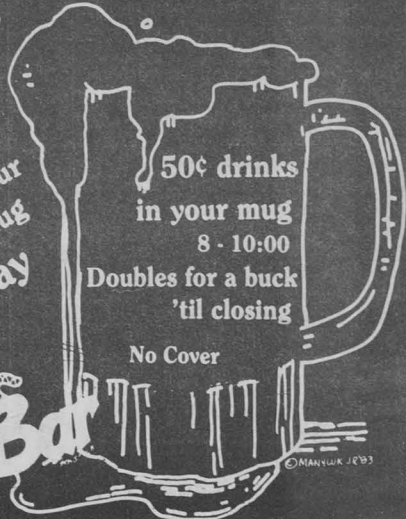
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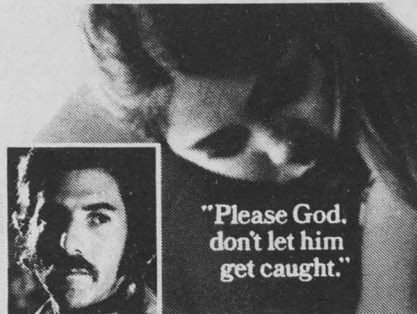
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Something Brewing



Well, the baitlines have been clearly established by several staff members (myself included) and our infamous commander and chief Shaun "Shoulder Slinger" Doig.

The verbal guerilla warfare has been about the merits of fishing, in particular trout fishing. Sharp barbs have been flung between the editor's bunker and the staff desk.

Our editor is an ardent fly-fisherman who now doth spit profusely in technically detailed tongues, while he fervently scorns those of us trout fishermen who prefer a mix of natural baits, spinners, spoons and occasionally flies.

Shaun was o.k. until last fall when he was bestowed the pleasure of touching an expensive fly fishing rod and reel, perfectly balanced and constructed of the finest materials.

He became a born again elitist, thriving on the motto "If it wasn't caught on a fly then it was never caught at all." Shaun became obsessed with the ultimate cast, the 8x leader stretched straight as it landed gently in the general spot with no ripple, wake or plop.

At first Dennis "Snake Bite" Henry, Cliff "Cutthroat" Stockton, and myself were proud that Shaun was investigating and attempting (failing?) the art of casting flies. We encouraged him to continue in his endeavors as he muddled through piles of tangled leaders and errant casts into shrubs and trees.

It may have been a mistake, but, we thought fly fishing was just one aspect of the big picture of trout fishing. Not so. Shaun became possessed by the delicate flow of casting fly line and showed vile contempt for friends not following his new found path to a righteous fly fishing heaven.

As his old fishing pals, we were stunned when he only referred to us as "wretched wrist rocketers" as his newly emerged smug, elitist terminology coalesced. Fish talk was banned in his presence, that is if it wasn't fly fishing.

We decided to tape a verbal outburst so the public could hear for itself the lunatic babbling of a narrow-minded, short-sighted, editor -- "Shoulder Slinger."

Slinger: Say, Brookie Ward, did you read that memo? No fish talk unless it's fly talk. So stifle that "wrist rocket babble," you ingrate.

Brookie: Isn't fishing fishing regardless of what sort of tackle you're using?

Slinger: Once again, Rocketeer Brookie fishing with flies is the only real American fishing there is. All other primitive, neanderthal methods are old hat and should be relinquished to some page in a history book, or to commies.

Snake Bite: Come on, Shoulder Slinger, your profound babbling jive couldn't catch a carp. Fishing is a sport, a recreational experience of innovation and a test of the mind and body. Fly fishing isn't religious, nor is it any better or tougher than worm fishing or trolling.

Slinger: Fly fishing is the ultimate, the pinnacle to which every fisherman must aspire. Not only is it art, but it is a science years ahead of anything your mentality could foreseeably comprehend, Snake Bite. Maybe someday you'll learn to use a spinner and graduate from drowning worms and stepping on rattlesnakes. Maybe you can even learn to troll.

Cutthroat: Well, I like trolling. In fact, I have a good touch at trolling and catching the finest kinds.

Slinger: Shut up Cutthroat, you don't even know what you're talking about. You don't know a Royal Coachman from an Adam Ant. How dare you blaspheme in my presence.

Cutthroat: I've heard of Adam and the Ants, and I use English Leather instead of Royal Coachman when I go trolling.

Slinger: What?

Cutthroat: English Leather is what I use when I troll the Molly -- it's brought me great success. Besides, your fly has been down all day and you haven't yet had a strike.

Brookie: Well his luck today matches his empty freezer at home.

Snake Bite: The only thing that has changed about Shoulder Slinger is his stories.

Brookies: Yeah, he's ready for a Lite beer commercial.

—John Ward

Editor's note: In reference to the piece by John Ward in his 'Something Brewing' column today, I encourage all "Shoulder Slingers" and various fly fisherspersons to unite and end the scourge of the "Wrist Rocketers" element in our present society and reduce them to mere fish stock.

—S.D

A social observation is made

By DENNIS HENRY

I was sitting at my favorite pub the other night, partaking of some medicinal concoction while solving the world's problems, (having progressed from those of ASMSU and the nation). It was a typical Friday evening, when all of a sudden...

There appeared 25 renegade members of two college-affiliated social organizations with some strange ancient scrawl identifying them as belonging to the same tailor.

In just a few dizzying moments these youths had turned nearly every ear in the joint, a sad attempt to save their ear drums from the puncturing, piercing cries of "Hey, I'm somebody cool, I think," and shattered the peaceful, comfortable and easy air of a typical downtown worker's bar.

Even the poker game was interrupted, and the players were forced to leave the front table for quieter confines in the back. There they could at least hear themselves think, even if they couldn't make out one another's bids or antes.

Next, the juke box began blaring some favorite songs, and the kiddies were compelled to sing along. In high-pitched, falsetto and off-key chorus, the music was drowned out by the raucous force of their voices.

The regulars were leaving in droves, scattering drinks and change about them in the mayhem. The bartender lowered the level of sound from the box, but our carousing crusaders of their own status quo were not to be stymied by such a low blow.

So again their voices rose from the din. The clique-sters clucked of casual lust in songs of passion and sexual prowess. The verses tilted with sophomoric malice. Now, bragadocio filled the gloom, the laddies

gaffawing about who could get whom, so long as they had the whim and a room. The lassies joined in with the tune, vigorously lisping who would want whom.

"Just think," said one wearied patron, "in just a few days, roughly half the population of Bozeman will be gone."

The regulars may once again drink peacefully and long. No more will irreverent revelers make their tedious chant "Drink chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug!"



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Bar review

By PAUL HESTER
Reviewer

Well, everyone should be studying for finals all weekend, after all it's that time of the quarter. However, if you're like me you will read the first page of six or seven hundred pages, get a headache, say the heck with it, and go get drunk. If that sounds like you, or you are so sure of your grades that you don't have to study, here's what is happening this weekend.

Rebel is playing at the Cat's Paw this weekend. These guys are repeat performers in Bozeman. They play a great deal of commercial rock, plus some "screamers" to keep you on your toes.

Returning to the Molly Brown this weekend is The Talk. The Talk hails from Missoula and they have a very definite following in this area. At times this makes them rise to new heights, other times they turn in a real standard performance. The Talk does sound good and they are quite danceable.

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Sports

Sports Briefs

Wrestling recruit

Charles DeBoo, a senior at Valier High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Montana State University this fall on a wrestling scholarship.

The signing of DeBoo was announced by Bobcat Coach Bill Willetts.

"Charles will be a great addition to the Bobcat wrestling program," Willetts said. "He will add his talents to either the 134 or 142-pound division and make us very competitive."

DeBoo was a four-year wrestling letterman at Valier and compiled a 105-16 record. He finished with a 28-5 record this past season and finished fifth at the class B-C state championships. As a junior, DeBoo ran off a 33-1 record and finished third at the state finals.

DeBoo also lettered four seasons in football and twice in track. This past season he captained the Valier football team and earned both all-conference and all-state football honors as well as a spot in the annual East-West Shrine football game.

An outstanding student, DeBoo is the son of Louis and Patricia DeBoo of Valier. He plans on an agriculture major at MSU.

Hershey track

The Bozeman/Gallatin County Recreation Department is sponsoring the Hershey's Hall of Fame Track and Field meet to be held at Bozeman Senior High School on Sunday, June 5, beginning at 2 p.m.

This program is a basic playground form of participation designed for the beginning athlete, and it is open to all nine to 14-year-old boys and girls in the Gallatin Valley who have not received a varsity letter in track or not a member of a track club.

Track events include the 50-meter dash, the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the 400-meter dash, and the 800- and 1500-meter runs. Field events will be the standing long jump and the softball throw.

Participants may enter up to two track and one field event or two field and one track event. There is no fee for participation.

To register, complete a registration form at the Recreation Department office in Wilson School. Winners will have the opportunity to advance to the state meet in Billings on June 25.



Real football

Participants of Intramural soccer try to avoid each other during a critical confrontation. The Intramural office has announced that co-ed softball, co-ed volleyball, and racquetball will be offered for students attending summer school. For more on Intramurals, see page 26. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

MSU hands clinch region

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

A prophecy was fulfilled last weekend as both men's and women's rodeo teams at MSU clinched titles in the Big Sky Region.

The teams, which were competing at the College of Great Falls Rodeo, both claimed the region titles which gave them automatic entry into the College National Finals Rodeo to be held in Bozeman later this month, but they did so in different ways.

While the MSU women were romping over the field at the CGF Rodeo and the region as a whole, the MSU men had to have a great effort to overcome Dawson Community College which led the region going into the CGF Rodeo.

When the dust had settled, the MSU men had totaled 395 points to DCC's 268.3, and in the final analysis, MSU had a combined region total of 1770 while Dawson was close with 1710.8.

The MSU women won the CGF Rodeo with 415 points and outdistanced the field in the region with 1675 points to only 945 for Miles Community College.

At the Great Falls Rodeo, MSU's Lisa Scheffer was the all-around winner, and MSU's Mary Melaney wound up the all-around winner in the region. Scheffer finished second in all-around in the region and won the region barrel racing title while Melaney won the region goat tying title.

For the men, Tracy Mikes won the bareback riding, Lyle Baumann won the calf roping, and Jeff Powell and Marty Murphy won the steer wrestling at the Great Falls Rodeo. In the region, Mike Lenning from MSU won the all-around title while Brad Walhouser and Dave Johnson tied in the calf roping.

MSU head coach was very pleased with the turnout of the region and the Great Falls rodeo, but the first-year coach wasn't surprised.

"The women were just sensational," Larick said. "They were within 100 points of the men in the region and they only have three events to the guys' five."

"The men did real well in pulling it out. They kept Dawson from getting enough points. They went up there and did what they had to do to win the region."

Before the season, Larick had foreseen a big win by the women and a close race in the men's side, and he wasn't disappointed.

Fielder's Choice



Recently, Bozeman's Sports Council attempted to persuade city and county officials to build an all-purpose indoor and outdoor athletic and recreation facility.

Their reasoning behind the effort was that if Gallatin County had such a facility, groups would not have to rely on MSU for its services.

Being an active person in sports, I'm entirely in favor of such a facility, but what type of facility are they referring to? Already, Bozeman is in need of more softball space and they could get this space if the high school team, the Bucks, could take advantage of a new facility and allow the softball people to expand at that complex. If this new facility is not designed to alleviate the problem of softball and baseball space, I really don't see a need for one.

If such a facility was built, other sports could use it as well, namely soccer and midget football. Currently, the youngsters in midget football are using the Little League complex on South Black, and being a Little League coach myself, I don't appreciate it when a ball hits one of the bumps (caused partly by the football players) in the outfield and hits one of my players in the face. This new facility could take care of the Midget football program.

There are a number of organizations in this county which could use such a facility and I have listed only a few. With such a facility, Bozeman and the Gallatin County could become one of the leading sports areas in the state and this part of the country. With the renovations of Van Winkle Stadium at the high school, the only other sports which need consideration are baseball and soccer, so the new facility must keep these sports in mind if it is to be built.

I'll be back

My last column for 1983! It's amazing how fast the year went by. It seems like only last week that I was watching football (maybe that's because I was watching the USFL). Through this column, I have tried to instill a feeling of Bobcat pride in the apathetic students we have here at MSU. Without a doubt, 1983-84 promises to be a more successful and exciting year for every Bobcat sport concerned.

While I'm on the subject of Bobcat sports, I'd like to say 'hats off' to the members of both the men's and women's rodeo teams. While the women showed their excellence the entire season in capturing the Big Sky Region, the men's team had to suck it up and come through in the final region rodeo.

By outpointing Dawson Community College by the necessary amount, the MSU men captured the regional title and gained automatic entry into the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman later this month. I guess that's called coming through in the clutch!

Just because this is my last column of the year doesn't mean I've had my final say. I'll be back next year, so cheerleaders and apathetic fans alike, you'll have one more year to hear my tirades about fan participation.

Come back next year with the resolve to be a Bobcat booster instead of a Bobcat blob. It sure would save me a lot of trouble!

—Phil Ward

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STAFF

Dr. Jerry Coffey, a Ph.D. in English, is a graduate of NTL Institute and Colorado Outward Bound School.

For further information and application blanks, contact:

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Results from 1982-83 promise more next year

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

Next week's College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman will mark the end of the athletic year for 1982-83 for MSU and while not every facet of the Bobcat athletic program had success this year, there was a lot of positive progress made.

In the fall, MSU fans were treated to a new brand of football as Doug Graber, now with the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL, brought in some innovations and a passing game to MSU. Under the guidance of Graber and with Tony Boddie and Mike Godfrey leading the offensive attack and Phil Bruneau, Bob Kardoes, Mark Eibner, and Jim Kalafat leading the defensive charge, the Bobcats scrapped their way to a share of the Big Sky Conference title with a 5-2 league mark.

Unfortunately, their only league losses came at the hands of the two teams they shared the title with--Idaho and Montana. MSU's 6-5 overall record was much improved over the previous year's 3-7 and more exciting football is on the way.

After Graber took the job with the Chiefs in March, assistant coach Dave Arnold took over the helm with the promise that his club would improve upon the groundwork laid by Graber.

The Bobcat women's cross country team had a strong year after beating the Grizzlies in a dual in Missoula and finishing second in the Mountain West Athletic Conference. Mary Lynn Guyer, a transfer from Washington State, led the Cats with a second place finish at the MWAC finals.

Both women's volleyball and men's cross country teams had respectable seasons with a brighter outlook ahead as both teams return most of the athletes off of last year's teams.

Come winter time, Bobcat basketball became the local point, and after an impressive win over Canada's

Athletes-in-Action in the first game, MSU fans were optimistic. That optimism was tendered a few weeks later as seniors Bethel Debnam and Greg Palmer were dismissed from the team for discipline reasons while junior Chris Brazier was suspended for the same reasons.

After the shake-up, the team went into a tailspin losing three in a row at home and finding themselves out of the Big Sky Conference race.

The losing season as well as the mid-season turmoil led to the resignation of Bobcat coach Bruce Haroldson. His position was taken by former Bobcat and Minnesota assistant, Stu Starnier. Starnier was able to recruit two of the state's blue-chippers in Livingston's Karl Ferch and Anaconda's Scott Hurley. With the new recruits and last year's entire team back, the outlook for 1983-84 is good.

Women's indoor track was another strong point during winter as the MSU gals captured the first MWAC indoor championship. Janet Buntin qualified for nationals in the long jump and ended up being an all-American with the sixth best jump at the nationals.

The men's indoor track team and the Bobcat wrestling team both finished in the middle of the conference at season's end. MSU hosted the conference wrestling championships in February.

The gymnastics team finished third in the MWAC after enduring a season marked by numerous injuries and setbacks.

Bozeman was the site of the first-ever combined men's and women's NCAA Skiing Championships. The event was well-organized and run, and unfortunately, the Bobcat teams could not take full advantage of the home course, finishing eighth for the women and seventh for the men.

As the snow started to melt, outdoor track became

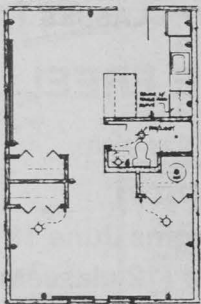
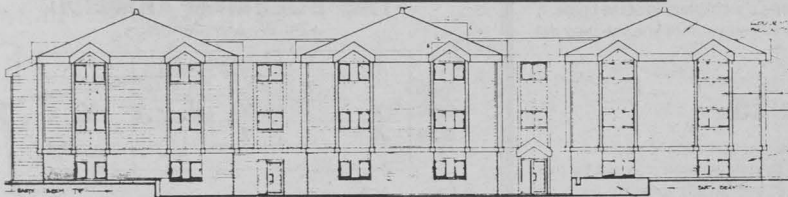
MORE PAGE 26



Skiers like Pam Koonce above abounded at Bridger Bowl this past March as MSU hosted the first ever co-ed NCAA Skiing Championships. (photo by Sam Grimes)

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The MSU men's and women's rodeo teams clinched the 1983 Big Sky Region rodeo titles this past weekend at the College of Great Falls Rodeo. The titles gave both teams automatic entry into the College National Finals Rodeo to be held in Bozeman later this month. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

...MSU clinches region continued from p. 23

"It's real nice to be able to say I told you so now that the season is over," Larick noted. "I made some statements at the beginning of the season and expressed some feelings that I had, and they turned out to be exactly right."

"I said our women's team would cruise to an easy victory and our men's team would be in a tussle with Miles and Dawson. I knew before the season which people would most likely be on the team, and they are the ones who have done well. I'm real satisfied because we've gained a lot this year, and we've set ourselves up nice for next year."

The big wins last week at Great Falls also set the team up heading into the CNFR. Larick said he felt the team wins would be a boost for his clubs.

"We really wanted to get something going into the finals," Larick said. "I knew it would be a mental plus going into the finals with a strong showing."

...year in review continued from page 25

the main sport on campus as well as tennis. The women's track team came close to pulling off a double by finishing a close third in the conference championships. Guyer and Buntin both qualified for nationals; Guyer in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs and Buntin in the long jump.

The men's track team had a successful regular season, destroying the Grizzlies in a home dual, but at the conference championships, the Cats had some breakdowns and finished a distant seventh. The outlook for 1984 is excellent as three redshirted athletes will return as will 43 of the team's 55 points at the conference meet. MSU will host the Big Sky championships next year.

The women's tennis team had a sensational year, culminating with a third place finish at the MWAC championships. Number one seed, Robin Coverdale, was selected to compete at the Division II national championships. The team is gra-

duating two seniors and managed to recruit two of the state's top high school seniors in Great Falls' Linda Maneely and Billings' Carrie Illies.

Spring football was a success for Coach Arnold as positions were

solidified and vacancies filled.

The past season may not be the most successful one for Bobcat athletics, but signs of better years were definitely shown as MSU sports continue to improve and grow.

Coming through with complete efforts at the CNFR is all that Larick is hoping for, but he feels that this type of effort could make MSU a winner.

"We just want to go in and make solid runs and solid rides," Larick stated. "I've really been stressing that it won't take just one sensational ride, but we'll need three good ones. If we can do that, that should win something."

Larick feels that most of the riders on his teams have a chance to place at the finals, especially Tracy Mikes in the bareback, Casey Fredericks in the saddle bronc, Dave Johnson in the calf roping, and Mike Lenning in the all-around.

All three MSU women, Melaney, Scheffer, and Carrie Munson, have a good shot of placing at the finals. "I think the women should keep competing like they did in the region."

Intramurals

FORFEIT FEES

Forfeit fees for all Intramural sports held this quarter are being returned in Room 114 P.E.C. If you participated in any Intramural sports and have not picked up your money, please do so. All fees that are not collected by the end of the quarter will be forfeited.

SUMMER BUILDING HOURS

Building hours for June 13-September 21 will be as follows. Facilities will be open from 6 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equipment will be available for check-out from 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Pool hours will be 12-1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. for lap swimming and 6-8 p.m. for open swim. Buildings will be closed all weekends and holidays.

SUMMER INTRAMURALS

It's not over yet! Intramurals will continue throughout the summer with offerings of co-ed softball, co-ed volleyball, and racquetball. Mile Club, Hub Club, and Glub Club will also be in existence so stop in Room 114 P.E.C. to check out the summer program.

Need SpCm Credits?

Earn 3 Credits During Summer Break

Three special workshop courses in basic Speech Communication will be offered during Summer Break. By attending one workshop, each of which will run for six days* (June 13-18, 1983) you can earn three credits in any one of the following courses:

SPCM 102 - INTRODUCTION TO GROUP DISCUSSION

SPCM 103 - INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION

SPCM 104 - INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC SPEAKING

Preliminary meetings to discuss pre- and post-workshop assignments and reading will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1 and on Thursday, June 2 in room 2-273 Wilson Hall. Students must attend one of these meetings.

Enrollment fees for each three credit workshop are:

Resident students - \$90.00**

Non-Resident students - \$90.00**

ALL STUDENTS

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IN ANY ONE OF THESE WORKSHOPS SHOULD NOTIFY THE DEPT. OF SPEECH COMMUNICATION

Phone: 994-3815

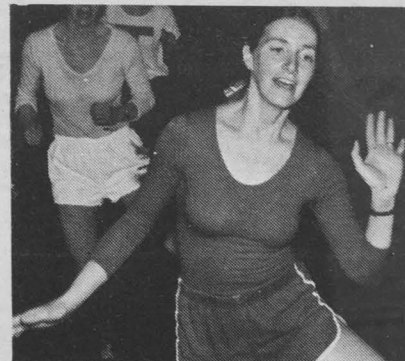
Sign up in 2-179 Wilson Hall as soon as possible!!!

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**Credits earned are identical to those earned during a regular quarter.

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Call Lisa at 587-7371

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Friday, June 3, 1983

Thompson honored as scholar-athlete

Senior Byrl Thompson is Montana State University's recipient of the 1983 Big Sky Conference Scholar Athlete Award.

The honor, announced by league

commissioner Ron Stephenson, is awarded annually to athletes at the league's eight member institutions. The award is given for excellence in both academics and athletics.

To be eligible for the award, the student-athlete must have a cumulative grade point average of "B" (3.0 on a 4.0 scale) or better; must be a member of the graduating

class and/or completed his last season of intercollegiate athletic eligibility competition; and must have had at least two seasons of athletic competition at the institution and be a letter winner.

Thompson is an honor student in civil engineering and a four-year letter winner on the Bobcat track and field team.

The Butte-native carries a 3.45 cumulative grade point average in his engineering curriculum. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and also the Chi Epsilon National Civil Engineering Honor Society.

Thompson has also been a standout for the track team. The 6-4, 230-pounder has placed in four straight Big Sky Conference outdoor track and field championships. He finished second in 1980 (166-7),

sixth in 1981 (159), third in 1982 (164-8), and third this past season with a toss of 164-6. Thompson set a career best in 1983 with a 176-11 throw.

Thompson joins 11 other Bobcats who have won the award. Other winners included Rick Johnson, education-wrestling (1972); Allan Young, physical education-football (1973); Steve Endres, government-football (1974); Wayne Edwards, pre-med-football (1975); Bill Crowley, government-football (1976); Bert Markovich, history-football (1977); Ron McCullough, engineering-football (1978); Jon Borchart, microbiology-football (1979); Mike McLeod, pre-law-football (1980); Kevin Donovan, business-football (1981); and Steve Bishop, mechanical engineering-track and cross country (1982).

Deerslayers finish season

By JIM WEEKS
Sports Writer

The Bozeman Deerslayers Rugby Club finished third for the second year in a row at the state rugby tournament in Kalispell this past Saturday and Sunday.

"It was pretty disappointing," said Deerslayer spokesman Ludlow Howe of the tournament. "We were just caught flat."

The Deerslayers, who ended the season with a 5-2 record, reached the semifinal game by downing Butte 20-0.

But in the semifinal they ran into a fired up Missoula Maggots team which defeated the Deerslayers 15-3.

"It was pretty hot and it drained us," said Howe. "We were flat and they were smoking. Once you get behind,

it's hard to catch up."

The Maggots were defeated in the final by the University of Montana.

The award winners for the season among the Deerslayers were: Brian Murphy, Most Valuable Player-Pack; Drew Scibach, Sportsmanship; Bob Watkins, Rookie of the Year; Mike Dubach, Most Inspirational; Howe, Most Valuable Player-Back; and Randy Holland, Late-Comer of the Year.

The Deerslayers, who will have a season this fall, will lose many of its members for next year's team.

"Next year will be a rookie season," said Howe. "There'll be a lot of chances to break into some positions."

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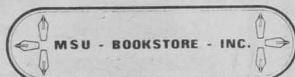
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Arnold announces honors for 1983 spring football

Junior Don Torchia of Great Falls was the big winner as the MSU football coaching staff announced the winners of spring football awards.

The awards, selected by Coach Dave Arnold and his staff, were presented to the athletes at halftime of last Saturday's Blue-Gold game in Bozeman.

Torchia, a 6-2, 205-pound inside linebacker, was selected the squad's most improved junior and also co-winner of the Bill Kollar Award, which is given annually to the defensive player who displays the most dedication and hard-nosed attitude. Torchia shared the Kollar award with junior Troy Timmer, a defensive tackle from Boulder.

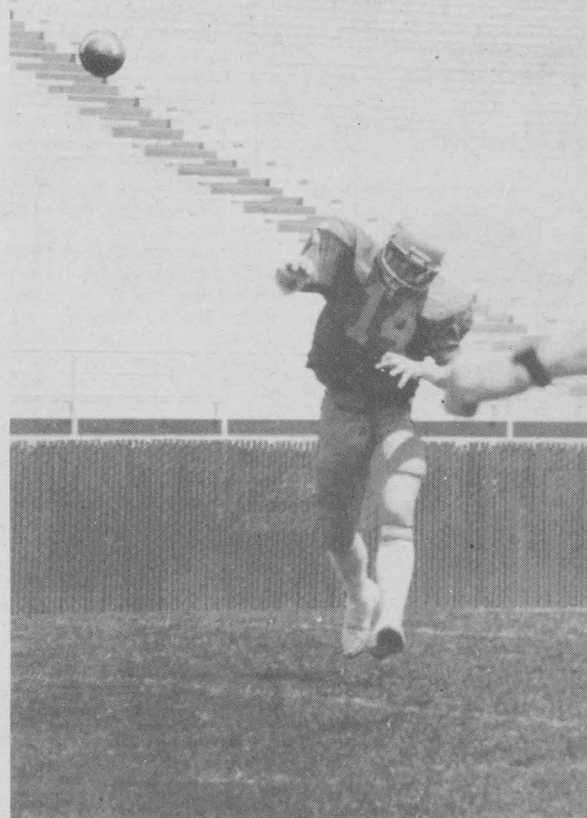
Other most improved awards went to freshman Doug Kimball, a free safety from Chester, and sophomore Bart McCool, an outside linebacker from Billings. Joe Roberts, a sophomore from Missoula, was named the most improved athlete in the Bobcats' winter conditioning program.

Two final awards were given in honor of a pair of former Bobcat greats, Sonny Holland and Don Hass. Holland was a three-time all-America center for the Bobcats in the '50s and is the winningest coach in the history of Bobcat football. Hass, was a two-time Little All-America halfback.

Junior quarterback Mike Godfrey of Eugene, Oregon, received the 1983 Sonny Holland Award, which is given to the offensive player who displays the most dedication and hard-nosed attitude. The Iron Tumbleweed Award, which is named in

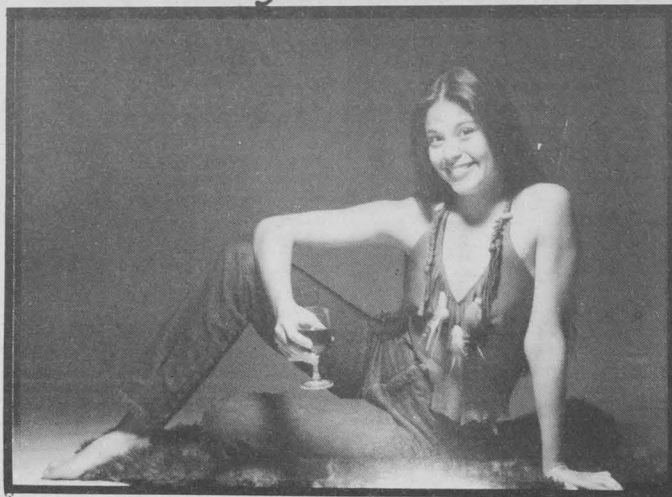
honor of Hass, was given to junior offensive guard Steve Cornellier of

Great Falls for displaying the most intensity and mental toughness.



MSU quarterback Mike Godfrey was honored as the outstanding offensive player during 1983 spring football drills. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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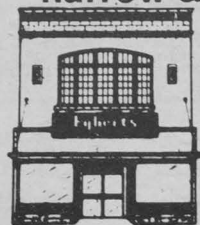


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Kennedy reveals top track recruits

Montana State University women's track coach Dale Kennedy has announced the signing of Heidi Valentine of Spokane, Washington, to a national letter-of-intent to attend MSU next fall.

Valentine, a distance runner from West Valley High School, has been the Eagles' top cross country runner the past four years. She is a three-time state qualifier and had her

highest finish at the state AA meet as a senior last fall, placing sixth.

In track, Valentine was the 1981 Frontier League 3,200-meter champion and went on to place second at the state meet in a time of 10:58.5, setting school and league records in the process. As a junior, she placed third at the league meet but did not place at the state competition. "Heidi is a super distance runner, and she'll be able to step right in and help us out right away," Kennedy said. "She can run anything from 3,000- to 10,000-meters for us, and together with Annette Hand who we signed earlier, this gives us two excellent freshman prospects for next year."

Valentine, a National Honor Society student, is the daughter of Julienne and James L. Valentine of Spokane.

Middle distance runner Kim Millhouse of Missoula Sentinel High School has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Montana State University, announced Bobcat coach Dale Kennedy.

Millhouse is a two-time class AA state champion in the 400-meters, winning the titles in 1980 and 1982. She placed third in the 800 at the state meet in 1981 as a sophomore and had her most productive year as a junior, winning state titles in the 400, 800, and mile relay.

Millhouse, who will also compete in cross country for the Bobcats has been the state runner-up in cross country the past three years.

Her strength, according to Kennedy, is her versatility. "Kim can run anything from 400-meters to 3,000-meters for us," he said. "She's an outstanding runner with the best credentials and competitive record of any middle distance runners in the state."

Millhouse, who plans to major in accounting at MSU, is the daughter of Katherine and Donald Millhouse of Missoula.

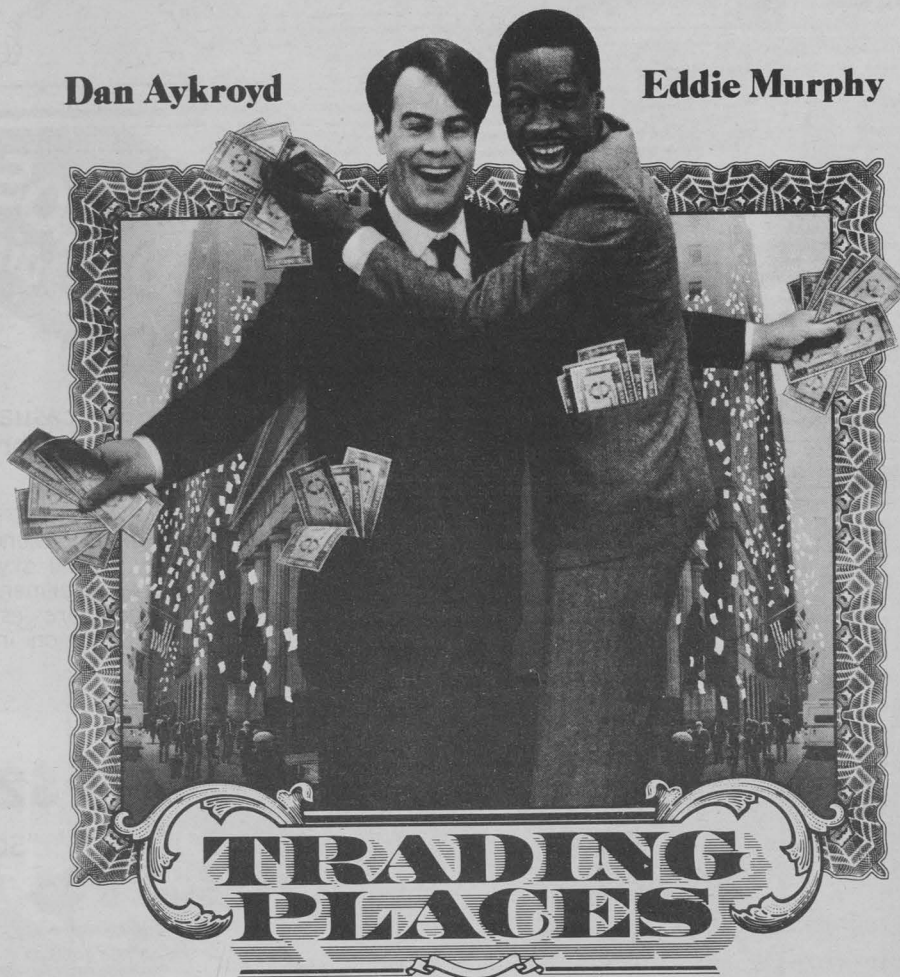
Montana State University track and cross country coach Dale Kennedy has announced the signing of Annette Hand of Greenacres, Washington, to a national letter of intent to attend MSU next fall.

Hand, a distance runner from Central Valley High School in Veradale, was the runner-up at the 1982 Washington AAA state cross country championships. She placed third as a junior and ninth as a sophomore at the state cross country meets. She has been voted her team's most inspirational member the past three years.

In track, Hand's accomplishments include being the 1981 district champion in the 3200-meters and going on to a third place finish at the state meet.

Dan Aykroyd

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FOR RENT

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Apartment to rent for summer. Four bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, dishwasher. \$375. Call 586-1224.

Apartment for rent - 3-bedroom basement apartment available this summer, only 1/2 block from campus. \$290 per month. 586-0612.

A place near MSU next fall for two females with or without roommates. Call 596.

Apartment to rent for summer. Four bedrooms, completely furnished, carpeted, dishwasher. \$375. Call 994-2516.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed to share new 4 bedroom house for summer quarter or possibly longer. Washer/dryer, garage, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call evenings at 587-1765.

Roommate needed starting fall quarter 1983. House apartment on North Tracy. One third rent and utilities. Call 586-4023 after 3 p.m.

Wanted: One or two male roommate(s) to share new two bedroom duplex. Available immediately. Pets OK. Non-smokers preferred. Call 586-9386 for more information.

Female roommate wanted: Nice apartment near a park. Rent \$110/month including utilities. Call 586-0466 8-30 a.m. and 6-11 p.m. Available June 11th or 12th.

One person needed to share a nice three bedroom mobile home for summer. Many extras, washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 bathrooms, etc. Rent \$110/month. Call 586-2451 for more information.

Summer roommates needed. 3 bedrooms available \$95/month. Male or female. Call Robin 587-4143 evenings.

Apartment available for summer sublease. One block from campus. Completely furnished. Females only. \$165/month plus utilities. Call Karen at 587-4628. Rent negotiable.

Newer 2-bedroom apartment for summer sublet. Call 586-1403. Close to campus.

House for rent June 15-Sept. 15. Four bedrooms, two baths, full fenced yard, gas barbecue. \$300/month plus utilities plus deposit. 587-2713.

Wanted: Two female roommates to share a large 2 bedroom apartment next to the Deaconess Hospital in Great Falls for the summer and/or school year. \$125/month. Call Cindy at 586-0612.

Four bedroom condo two blocks from MSU with laundry facilities. Summer only. 586-7983.

Nice 2-bedroom trailer, summer and possibly fall. Must be clean and responsible. \$125/month. 586-1067.

Two roommates needed. Rent \$100, 1/5 utilities, W/D, own room, near campus. Call 7-2942 or 6-7753.

Female roommate wanted for summer to share nice two bedroom mobile. Pets ok. \$140/month. Call 586-3035.

Wanted: Female roommate for summer. Apartment near campus. Non-smoker, non-drinker. \$100/month. Call 587-4803.

One to two roommates needed to share modern 4-bedroom house this summer. Washer/dryer, 2 bathrooms, fireplace. Nice neighborhood near MSU. \$100-\$125/month. Call Doug after 7 p.m. 587-1765.

Female roommate wanted. Available June 3. Rent \$110/month, utilities paid. For summer, autumn or both. Phone 587-9072.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

No Bottom Line, a citizens' organization formed to register opposition to the Burlington Northern branch-line abandonment throughout Montana, has information and petition packets available for anyone wishing to help in this campaign. For more information please write to No Bottom Line, P.O. Box 5038, Bozeman, MT. 59715 or call 586-8336 or 586-2528. We will be happy to mail you a packet if you would like one to circulate over the summer.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR CAMPUS YEARBOOK yet? Only a limited number of 1983 Montanans will be ordered from the publisher, based on the number of pre-paid orders. The current price of the book is \$14, after June 10, 1983 the price will go up to \$18. To be sure you get your copy, stop by our office today and order yours. Room 301 SUB.

Help in locating scholarships and other sources of financial aid. Billions of dollars available. Matched to individual qualifications and needs. For complete information write: Academic Research Services, Box 3148A, Lewiston, ME 04240.

Music Students: Looking for accomplished pianist and flutist duo to play for wedding September 24th. Fee negotiable. Call 587-5852 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Education Club picnic SOB Barn Tuesday, June 7, 5 p.m. Please sign up on bulletin board outside Elementary Education Office.

Memorial services for Kenny Dye are at Dokken-Nelson. Friday, at 1:30. Open house tea at Sigma Nu fraternity follows.

Seniors - Please update your honors and activities record card before you graduate. These cards will be sent to the alumni office to be included in your MSU records. The cards are currently on file in the Student Affairs Office now located in Room 107 SUB.

JOBS

Eastern Mountain College Language Laboratory Assistant, Japanese language class, Foreign Languages Department. \$10/hour, 6 hours per week, academic year '83-'84. Duties: assist students in Japanese language class in laboratory situation. Qualifications: academic qualifications negotiable, native fluency essential, interest and ability in working with college-age students necessary. Will train. Apply by 5 p.m. June 15, 1983 to chairperson, Department of Foreign Languages, Eastern Montana College, 1500 N. 30th St., Billings, MT 59101-0298. (406)857-2232. An EEO/AA Employer.

Two work study positions available at the Women's Resource Center. Applications due by June 6, 308 Hamilton Hall, 994-3836.

Graduate with background in fish and game management and habitat improvement for year-round caretaker/manager position for 400-acre private hunting preserve 40 miles from Denver, CO. On-site living required in modern 2-bedroom house. Salary negotiable. Send resume and referrals to Box 4491, Englewood, CO 80155.

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Need a summer work study job? Apply at the Women's Resource Center by June 6, 308 Hamilton Hall, 994-3836.

Night aid live-in position for Bozeman area Battered Women's Network. Background in Human Service preferably related to women and/or crisis intervention experience. Rent, utilities in exchange for availability to clients handling crisis calls 10 p.m. - 8 a.m. weekdays, 2 weekends per month, upkeep and maintenance of shelter site. Send letter and resume to: BABWN, Box 752, Bozeman, by June 7.

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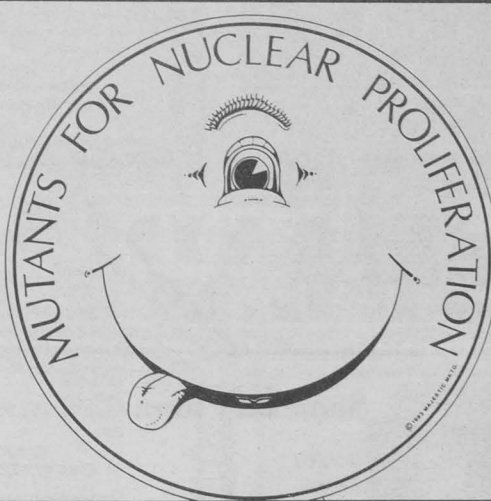
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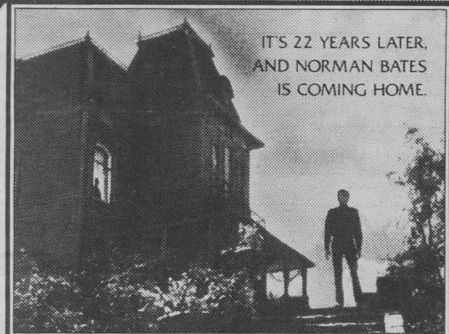
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ELLEN

ELLEN

CINEMA

CINEMA



IT'S 22 YEARS LATER,
AND NORMAN BATES
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ANTHONY PERKINS IN

PSYCHO II

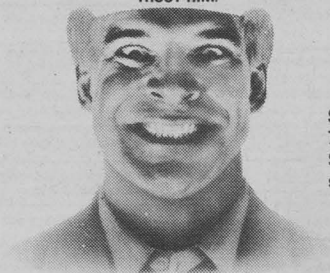
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show at 5:15

THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Directed by Carl Reiner

24
hour
movie

information

586-9505 or 586-9506

STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI

PG
A Lucasfilm Ltd. Production
A Twentieth Century Fox Release
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Adults
\$4.50
Children
12 & under
\$2.25
No passes
or discounts
please

Shows nightly at 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. matinees at 1:20 & 4:00

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ROY SCHEIDER IN BLUE THUNDER

HE'S OUT THERE...
Flying the most lethal
weapon ever made.

Shows nightly at
7:30 & 9:40
Sunday early show
at 4:45



Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the business office.

Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of name(s) is desired. Students, faculty, and any other persons will be liable for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement, or personal belief. Release of name(s) will take place when and only when legal punitive action is to be taken by an outside party.

PERSONALS

The Fox of the Year wins \$250 cash from The Fox Lady, 11X14 color portrait from Mac Nab Enterprises, liter of Margueritas from Rosa's Cantina, \$25 dinner certificate from the Overland Express, 1 pair goggles from the Round House, 5 week \$30 aerobic dance session at Dance Unlimited, 2 for 1 and free movie passes from TOI Theatres, hair styled at The Body Shoppe.

Ace, Can this be love? Even if it's not, I'm not complaining.

No Bottom Line, a citizens' organization formed to register opposition to the Burlington Northern branch-line abandonments throughout Montana, has information and petition packets available for anyone wishing to help with this campaign. For more information please write to No Bottom Line, P.O. Box 5038, Bozeman, MT 59715 or call 586-8336 or 596-2526. We will be happy to mail you a packet if you would like one to circulate over the summer.

Centennial Ball Commemorative Posters available at Student Activities SUB 228.

The Marketing Association spring fling is Friday, 2 p.m. Beer, barbecue, volleyball, etc. Call Ashley 7-9085 or Shelly 6-4427 for directions to Dr. Brock's.

The Raid is on. Talk to the boys. The KKK.

"The Final Chapter," the final appearance of the band "Story" with special guest "The Edge." Gallatin Gateway, June 3rd.

Will the person who stole Ivettia Spotted Bear's tool box please return it. It was a gift to her from me. She needs it very much. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Don't forget the pre-finals blow-off this afternoon. Marketing Association members!

F-ing A. Back to New Mexico! I.O.!

Beer-Man Ba-Betts. Two weeks and counting. Ma Moo.

Congratulations new AOTT pledges: Amy, Cheryl, Cindy, Darlene, Lisa, Stephanie, Rhonda, Wendy, Roses forever.

Twedder, I love you. Weeder.

The Kamikaze are alive and well. The time has come for the final conflict. The Raid is on. An affirmative action organization.

Come home Scotty, Skate, Daisy and Flower. Mommy Smurf misses her little blue boys.

Pupils dilated see harby's come the at gulp chance last.

Tim and Dalene, feeling "Mature" now? Revealing Jedi's secrets is sooo adult. On this campus you are considered a-holes.

Party Gallatin Gateway, June 3rd. We'll rock this town inside-out. The Final Chapter, Bash and Book Burn.

Cruncher, you probably would have been a great kisser had I ever gotten past your nose. Cross eyed.

Orca, Try an apology. Big Guy.

Supersweets, Get those A's and B's. Good luck and study hard. Your brother, Flunky Winkerbean.

To whomever thought they saw herd of moose, how'd you like to cruise campground and suck tent?

"Jedi" spoilers lack imagination. Tim and Dalene this means you.

To the abductors of my babies, My sons would only leave home against their will. You kidnappers, name your ranson or I'll send Mr. Sluggo after you. Mommy Smurf.

The Final Chapter Bash and Book Burn. Two live bands. Doors open at 8 p.m. Music starts at 8:30. Gallatin Gateway, June 3rd.

Tuna. If I could ever get your knife out of my back, you wouldn't have such a TITUS. "Beat It."

Have a great summer Chi-O's. Love, your crush brothers.

To MM: I can't juhl! thtop!

Kim and Kathy, Thanks for putting up with our late night phone calls and other high school antics. D. and G.

Here are tonight's details: Last Chance Gulp, 15 kegs, 8 p.m. tonight, Eagles upstairs, \$5 guys, \$4 girls, \$1 off with coupon.

All campus party. Everyone is invited. Tonight at the Eagles upstairs. \$5 guys, \$4 girls.

More music, more beer, and more fun at the Last Chance Gulp. Tonight at 8 p.m.

Beer there, aloha. The Last Chance Gulp.

Tomcats! Ms. Kitty's summer closing is 3 a.m. for your late night entertainment.

Hey big L.C. Congrats on the Grad. I.O.

It's Huff's birthday. Does anyone got a dime? I.O.

The Final Chapter Bash and Book Burn. Admission 25¢ with a book, 50¢ without. Tonight at Gallatin Gateway. Doors open at 8 p.m. Rock and roll with The Edge at 8:30.

Last issue of Exponent means last time this quarter to buy a '76 Chevette. Call 586-2732.

Find out why no one speaks Latin in Latin America at the Last Chance Gulp tonight at the Eagles. 8 p.m.

Make it to the Last Chance Gulp. Drinking contest, 3-man teams. Come on out and drink! It's your last chance. Eagles, tonight, 8 p.m.

Drink for those who can't. Last Chance Gulp Beer-athon. Tonight Eagles 8 p.m.

Oh, hi. Sorry I'm on another ad right now. Can I put you on hold? Better yet I'll see you at the Last Chance Gulp. Tonight, Eagles, 8 p.m.

B. Bates: Just 'cuz you're not a teenager anymore don't mean you're not a baby. I.O.

MOO U.



by Steve Preston



To our Scoutmaster Juedeman: When can we earn our BJ badge? Congrats on hitting the hole first and fire and blow badges. Love, your devoted Troop 83.

Tom Selleck is here. Buy your posters in the Women's Athletic Office. 994-3945. Proceeds go to MSU Women's Club Volleyball and Olympic Committee. \$5 each.

Leaner, Memories la la la la la la. Something to look forward to. Squater.

Nightpeople: Enjoy Ms. Kitty's HOT movie arcade and video booth in air conditioned comfort during your nocturnal prow. Summer closing 3 a.m.

More fun than a human should have. Last Chance Gulp.

Butterball sucks. Happy B'day anyway. I.O.

Frontal lobotomy, anorexia nervosa, double bypass, circumcision, spinal tap, barium x-ray, all this and more fun than a post mortem enema at the Last Chance Gulp. Tonight at 8 p.m. Eagles upstairs.

Cows eat grass, pigs like slop, come see Teazer and drink till you drop. Last Chance Gulp.

Hey Hey LaRae what do you say? Wanna play today? From C&S in CS.

Pooh Bear, Show me your tan line. Red.

Hokey Pokies - Thanks for all the great memories Slumber parties, porkchop, Gallatin Gateway, Schnappes, tequila, skiing the bumps, boating, Sugar Ray. How about a big 1...you? Love ya Wheels and Loose.

Hey Frats and Sororities, and especially our friends at Lambda Chi. You're all personally invited to the Last Chance Gulp tonight at 8 p.m., Eagles upstairs.

"Tricorder readings indicate a massive quantity of beer at the Last Chance Gulp. Capt. Kirk."

Bring a friend, bring a book. Bring a friend and a book to the final chapter bash and book burn tonight.

Do you know anyone coming from Great Falls to Bozeman with a truck within the next 2 weeks? We need a sofa brought from there to here. We'll help with gas. Phone 587-9072.

Educatons majors picnic, 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, SOB Barn. More info. call 6-7886.

Ace, This is it. I told you I'd write you this last one. Keep on hugging in the morning.

The Final Chapter. The last appearance of Story with special guest The Edge. Gallatin Gateway. The place to be June 3rd.

Come to the Last Chance Gulp. It's not the same old story.

For my Samurai: Those 98 days with you so far away will seem like forever. No one to visit the fish ponds with, no one to hog the bed, no one's shoulder to cry on. But I'll still love you after the summer. I hope some day we won't have to say good-bye.

Watch this Saturday as the Demons take on the Happy Bungalow Club in a battle to the death.

Long live the Demons!

Tonight's the night for rock and roll at The Gallatin Gateway Inn. Two great bands for only 50¢ admission. Can't beat that.

Who wants to burn books before finals anyway?

FOR SALE

Computer for sale: Apple II plus - 48K, disk drive, and B.M.C. green phosphorus monitor. Call 994-3336.

For sale: 1976 Kawasaki KD125, street legal. Good cond. Runs great. \$360. Call 587-8816.

For Sale: 1976 8X40 Sunflower Park model trailer. A/C, steps, skirting, furnished. \$7950. Call 587-8377 or leave message at 586-8623.

1971 VW Custom Camper, sunroof, CB, stereo, rebuilt engine, refrigerator. \$2500 or trade motorcycle & cash or ? 388-6095 or 388-4656.

For Sale: Yamaha 550 Maxim. 6000 miles. Lots of extras. Want \$1900. 587-2633.

Must sell! 12X60 mobile home. Price reduced. Evenings and weekends call 586-4284.

1972 Honda XL-250 trail cycle in good condition. Many extras, mechanically sound. \$550. 586-3445.

For Sale: Graduating? Moving? '64 Dodge van rebuilt 225 engine, new brakes, studded snow tires, mag wheels. Call 586-2066.

For Sale: 1972 Olds Cutlass. Very good condition. \$500 or best offer. 994-3968 or 994-4231 evenings. Ask for Robin.

Must sell! '78 Honda 750 Four, excellent condition. Lots of extras. \$1050 or make an offer. 586-2632. Steve. Keeping trying.

1973 MGB convertible. Excellent condition, \$3900 or best offer. 586-4879.

1971 VW Custom Camper, stereo, CB, sunroof, refrigerator, rebuilt engine, see to appreciate. \$2700 or motorcycle and cash. O.B.O. 388-6095, 388-4656.

Band selling sound gear. PA speakers, mixer, snake, delay, etc. Also 4-track reel recorder, lights, Ibanez guitar, Mini-korg synthesizer. 586-3809.

Western Airline ticket one way from West Yellowstone to JFK. \$149. Use between June 28 and July 11. Call Jack Olson. 586-9201, 994-3815.

RIDERS NEEDED

Ride needed to Nampa (Boise) Idaho. Would like to leave afternoon Thursday, June 9, but before noon Saturday. Call Pete at 2250.



The Turning Point
in Hair & Faces wishes everyone a healthy, fun, summer and reminds you to include hair and skin care as a supplement to your summer wardrobe.

Call now for your appointment 586-2317

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