


Sunny and high of 80. Zero chance of rain today, 30% chance tonight.



Just soaking in the sun

Sarissa Johnson found a cool and practical solution to summer heat with her sundress and sunbonnet. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

The Soapbox

Thin thighs in thirty days

Nine may be a personal amulet and three may be a charm, but 30 seems to be the most potently magical number of all, especially in American.

Haven't you seen the signs? Read the books? "Thirty Days to Shaplier Thighs," "Thirty Days to a Flatter Stomach" and "How to Clear Up Your Face in 30 Days" are just a few of the pamphlets pushing in front of our eyes at the checkout stands. Every magazine in the rack has a feature article on some month-long transformation: deal with aggression, remodel your home, build a new wardrobe, become a financial wizard and a better parent, all in only 30 days.

Many of the promises are fairly trivial, such as learning the secrets of applying eyeshadow or mastering a golf stroke. Several of the claims, however, assure consumers that entire personalities can be altered in a matter of weeks. At any given time, a person has the option of learning to attract members of the opposite sex in throngs, losing shyness, becoming sensitive, dealing with childhood traumas through self-psychoanalysis and speaking a foreign language fluently, all in a short period of time.

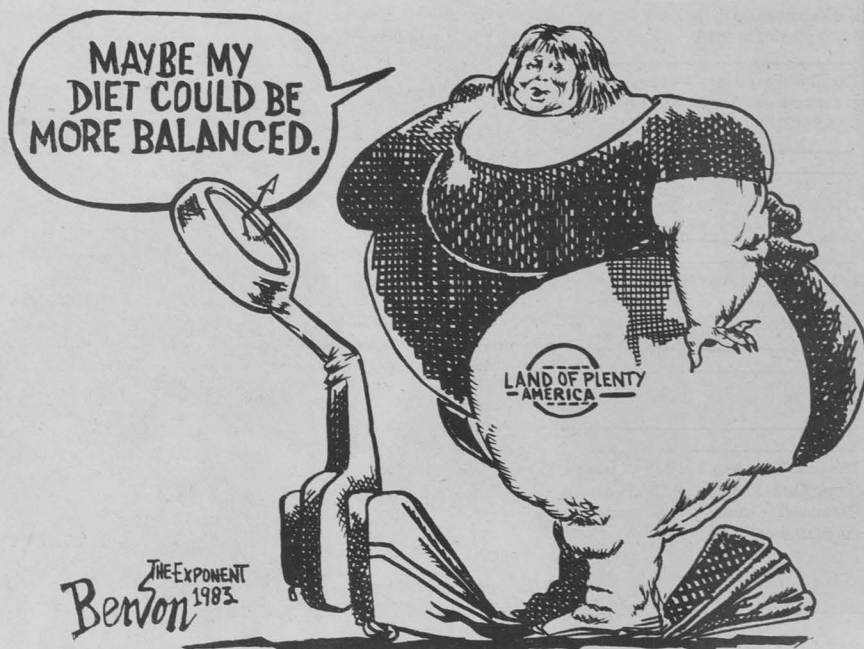
In this instant country, anything that takes too much time is not worth it. This attitude is not only invading through supermarket magazines. Ever looked in an average American pantry? Macaroni and cheese, ready in seven minutes. Beef raviolios, heat and serve. Cheerios, add milk and eat. Minute rice. Instant milk. Waffle batter, pour in water and stir. Frozen pizzas, ten-minute fishsticks, five-minute hotdogs and Cup-a-Soup. The final touch? Microwaves!

Part of the reason for America's success as a free nation is the impetuous, impatient nature of its citizens. These characteristics encouraged the fight for independence, the expansion westward, the industrial explosion and the current technological treasure hunting. Those same traits also are responsible for America's and American's biggest flaws.

Why is an American ridiculed in a foreign country? He demands instant service. If he can't learn the language in a week, he won't bother to learn. He rushes into everything. To get there first, he will leave before he is fully prepared. All is performed according to a calendar and a schedule, with strict deadlines set. Americans are always in a hurry.

When everything is rushed through, the rewards are often as short-lived as the effort was. Feel out of shape? Want to learn French? Like to change the way other people think about you? Hate to discourage you, but I doubt it can be done in 30 days, not with lasting results. Face it. Thin thighs in thirty days is just thilly, it not impothible.

—Michelle Wing



From the readers

Phone flop

To The Editor:

The students of MSU ought to request a hearing to determine the sanity of those responsible for the campus-wide abortion hilariously known as our new phone system.

Just as we thought the oil companies were finally loosening their hold on us, they jump into the telephone system and deploy the inefficient and inept qualities of their past holdings into a bastardized version of Ma Bell.

It is unbelievable that the golden allure of future savings in the telephone system would unbalance our leadership to such an extent that we end up with no phone service to pertinent and critical departments—such as child day care—on campus.

I always wondered why the Mountain Bell employees walking around campus were laughing so hysterically...after less than one week of attempting to use my new phones I now know.

Why was this condition allowed to develop?

Why was a commonsense approach to the system ignored?

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.

Why is Ma Bell suing the new phone system?

Why isn't my phone working?

Stay tuned, same place, same situation for "As the Dial Turns..."

John Degel



Summer Exponent

Office 994-2511

The Exponent is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper and was established January 1, 1910, at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, as continuation of the Monthly Exponent, established January 1, 1895.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or of the student body.

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Events

JULY 22

Gov. Ted Schwinden will speak on "Montana's Economic Future and the Relationship to the Far East." at 12:30 pm in 220 SUB.

The film "Easy Rider" will be shown at dusk outside the SUB. Sponsored by ASMSU Summer Films. Free.

JULY 23

Today is a great day to indulge in recreation that has eluded you earlier this week.

JULY 24

The film "Bringing Up Baby," featuring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, will be shown at dusk outside the SOB Barn. Free.

JULY 25

The film "Bringing Up Baby" will be shown at 9 pm in the North Hedges lobby. Sponsored by Programming Services and the Family Housing Advisory Council.

Mick Hager, Director of the Museum of the Rockies, will speak on "Past, Present and Future: The Museum of the Rockies, a Regional Educational Resource," at 12:30 pm in the Hedges small dining room.

JULY 26

A workshop titled "Family Fishing" will be presented by Dave Kumlien of the Wild Wings Orvis Shop, at 7:30 pm in the Family Housing Complex. Some equipment provided. Free and sponsored by the Family Housing Advisory Council.

JULY 27

Gerald Sullivan, Professor of Elementary Education, will discuss "The Teaching of Reading from the Horn Book to the Honey Bear" at 12:30 pm in the Hedges small dining room.

The film "Dragon Slayer" will be shown at 8 pm in 339 Johnson Hall. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. Sponsored by ASMSU Summer Films.

Big Sky Wind Drinker's Run. Meet 6:30 p.m. at Bozeman Creek.

JULY 28

Ken Karsmizki, curator of history at the Museum of the Rockies, will discuss "Homesteading: A Montana Tradition" at 12:30 pm in the Hedges small dining room.



Holidaze

Behold the doomsayers are coming a'cropping. Well versed in history, economics, financial analysis, and other misused forms of educated hindsight, such trade papers as Personal Finance, Tax Angles and similar giants of the tax-loophole tabloid industry are prophesying the collapse of the world economy by 1985.

They are advising all of their readers to make their investment decisions based upon these and other assumptions of impending doom. Mexico, they fear, will be in the throes of a Marxist revolution before the decade is over. Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia will join the Ukraine in rebelling against the Soviets.

Aw, come on guys. Isn't that a bit too much like Jean Dixon? I understand trying to sell magazines, but using such hype-feeds on the paranoia of an already skittish flock of followers is far more than I can stand without laughing.

This growing group of journals has decided to push a product. The product is their own grizzly vision of how the world ought to end up for not listening to their last set of predictions.

The omens on which these oracular tips are based are common knowledge. If the Fed doesn't manage to balance the pressures and keep interest rates within reason without refueling inflation or putting the money supply on a starvation diet, there may indeed be another recession in our future. But, what these prophets fail to recognize is that the Fed already has a few rounds under its belt and is not likely to forget those lessons.

The loosening of banking regulations, which allows the friendly face behind the teller cage to act as a stock broker and allows Sears to set up financial houses right next to the Kenmore washing machines, has these people scared. Visions of 1929 and paper millionaires plummeting 20 stories down—following the trends of both their fortunes and the stock market—seem to run rampant in the fevered dreams of such people.

They see the writing on the wall, but interpret it in another language. This move towards making the investments' industry more competitive has not made the regulatory agencies and acts any less responsible for making sure that everything is above board.

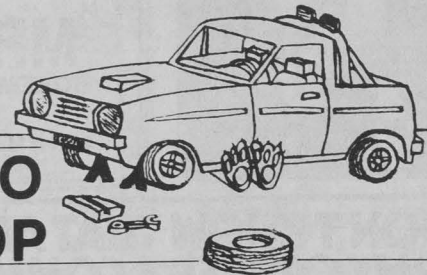
The Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation has not been disbanded and Wall Street continues to police its own. The lessons of 1929 were too severe to forget and the cure too difficult to swallow to allow such a situation to befall the planet again. The doomsayers don't think so.

I'm sure they are busily stockpiling their bomb shelters with all of the necessities for surviving anything from an invasion of Martians to an all out nuclear war. All the while, they are fancying themselves as heroes of some continental guerrilla war and financing purchases of weapons and freeze dried food through investment in a resurging economy.

One last point which, they preach, will put any hope for modern society out of reach is the massive federal budget deficit. If it continues to grow, they are pleased to let us know, it will force all of the above predictions to fall into place.

These people are determined to keep as much revenue out of the hands of the government as legally possible. Using the system to its full advantage, even if it means the demise of that system, smacks of lemming-like behavior. I suppose that it is their right to follow any advice they believe true. But it strikes me as very odd that while they preach disaster, they also advise which companies will be the Xeroxes of the late '80's.

—Dennis Henry



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Wonder how to cut your auto repair costs? Stop by the A.R.S. and do it yourself. Advisors are here to assist you in any way they can. Parts and supplies are available at a low cost. Staff and faculty can use the shop for \$4.00 per hour any time during the summer.

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Hours: 8:00 to 8:00 Monday to Saturday For reservations phone 994-3342

In case no one let the cat out of the bag, there are some serious problems with the telephone system and numbers on campus. In an effort to clear up the confusion regarding our office, we would like to publish the following numbers — however, temporary they may be, so our friends and foes can contact us if they wish.

1984 MONTANAN.....994-3111
Editor - John Degel.....994-5906
Photo Editor - Dennis Clark.....994-2455
Darkroom.....994-2205
INFINITY MAGAZINE.....994-2552
Editor - Norman Tveit.....994-5907
Asst. Editor - Richard Mariff.....994-2551

We realize these numbers may be temporary, but at least they'll give us a chance to operate with some semblance of order.

Thank you for bearing with us.



Math test results no surprise

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Editor

The results of the first use of a system-wide math assessment test "weren't surprising."

The test, which was put together by math department heads from each unit of the university system, was administered for the first time during MSU's first orientation session.

Ken Tiaht, head of MSU's math department, said the results of the test weren't surprising, noting that students who had taken math all the way through high school "did very well on the test."

Tiaht added, however, only half of the 495 students who took the test had taken more than two years of algebra in high school, and about 21% of those who took the test were advised to take the no-credit Math 001 course.

Another 28% of the students that took the test were advised to take the intermediate and college algebra class (Math 100), Tiaht said. Tiaht noted that most of Math 100 will be switched over to a non-credit class when the next campus catalog takes effect.

Tiaht also said he thought "too many students missed basic arithmetic questions," noting that one-third of the students missed one of three questions on simple fractions.

The results of the test only determine which math class the department will advise students to enroll in and is not mandatory, said Tiaht, because the department doesn't "have the manpower to do that (enforce the

placement.)"

Tiaht said overall he is pleased with the test. He added he expects to tabulate the results of all the tests given this October after all the orientation sessions are finished.

When all the results are tabulated, Tiaht said he will "report back to the high schools on what their students did on the test"

and tell them "which concepts their students missed and which ones they knew."

After all the grades are out in January, Tiaht said he will be able to do some follow up studies on the students that did not take the advice given to them from the results of their test.

Canadian camping tour slated

A nine-day camping tour through the national parks in the Canadian Rockies will be offered Saturday, Aug. 20 through Sunday, Aug. 28 through MSU.

Areas in Alberta and British Columbia which will be included in the tour are Waterton Lakes, Banff, Jasper, Yoho, Kootenai, Glacier, and Mount Revelstoke National Parks.

Cost of the trip will be \$100 which covers transportation, park entrance and camping fees,

equipment such as tents, sleeping bags and pads, backpacks, stoves and other group gear.

The registration deadline is Friday, Aug. 12 and space is limited to a maximum of 12 persons. Registration is open to members of the community and university. The tour is sponsored by the ASMSU Outdoor Recreation Program. For additional information, call 994-3621.

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"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION!"

Besides studying for his degree in management, senior Scott Bacon is also learning what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I attended an Army ROTC Day during my freshman summer orientation. When I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoy ROTC. I'm learning things I normally wouldn't learn in college. Like leadership theories. And tactics. The management training you receive is really good, too. It helped me a lot with my other management courses.

"I'm pretty involved with the University, so I'm glad ROTC doesn't take up a lot of time. It's just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you have to go to Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun. You get introduced to everything the Army has to offer. Tanks, helicopters, you name it.

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 a month. The way I see it, ROTC is paying you money



Scott Bacon, management major and member of Army ROTC.

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and you just give the Army back a little of your time. When I get out of the Army, my experience should make it easier to get a job. Corporations look for officers, because they have experience managing people and equipment. And I think starting salaries might be higher because of that experience.

For Scott Bacon, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule has really paid off. Because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And Army ROTC can do the same for you.

For more information, stop by the Army ROTC office on your campus today.

And begin your future as an officer.

Stop by Hamilton Hall
Room 208 994-4044

Bozeman voters pass mill levy in third election

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Editor

Bozeman voters passed the special high school mill levy in the districts' third election last Tuesday by a 3-1 margin.

The third election for the mill levy, which makes up one-third of the high school's budget, was the district's final chance to pass the \$1.2 million levy.

There was a 23.4% voter turnout for the election, with 5071 votes cast. A total of 3833 votes were cast in favor of the levy, or 75%, and 1233 voted against the levy, or 25%.

Bozeman Superintendent Keith Chambers said he was "indeed proud of the citizens who have once again indicated their commitment to the education of our young people."

He also thanked those that worked hard to pass the levy on the third vote, including the "Concerned Citizens," who campaigned successfully to defeat the levy in the first two elections.

Chambers added that he would "do all I can to see that the district exercises prudent and sound judgement in the use of resources."



The Museum of the Rockies will be one theme in upcoming speeches. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Lectures feature Museum

Far East trade, the Museum of the Rockies, reading and homesteading are the topics slated for discussion this week as part of the "Mountains and Mind" lecture series.

Governor Ted Schwinden will discuss "Montana's Economic Future and The Relationship to the Far East" this Friday at 12:30 in 220 SUB. Schwinden will talk about how Montana is emerging from economic isolation through international trade and in particular, through trade with the Pacific—Far East.

Schwinden led a large trade mission last May to the Far East to investigate the possibilities for expanding trade and relations with the Pacific Rim countries.

Next Monday, Mick Hager, director of the Museum of the Rockies, will discuss "Past, Present and Future: The Museum of the Rockies, A Regional Educational Resource" at 12:30 p.m. in the Hedges small dining room. He will discuss the background of the museum and its impact as a major regional facility of national and international significance. The

dinosaur and homestead research projects currently under way will be explored in detail.

Gerald Sullivan, professor of elementary education, will speak on "The Teaching of Reading from the Horn Book to the Honey Bear" Wednesday, July 27, at 12:30 p.m. in the Hedges small dining room. An author and publisher, Sullivan will discuss the development of the teaching of reading in the United States from Colonial times to the present including the "McGuffey Reader," "Webster's Blueback Speller," and "Sally, Dick and Jane."

On Thursday, Ken Karsmizki, curator of history at the Museum of the Rockies, will discuss "Homesteading: A Montana Tradition" at 12:30 p.m. in the Hedges small dining room. He will speak about a study that will focus on a 20-township area of the Gallatin Valley containing approximately 800 patented homesteads spanning a period from 1875-1926.

For more information on the lecture series, call 994-2372.

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ASMSU Summer Programming

Easy Rider

Friday July 22
Free Admission
Outside SUB at dark

In Case Of Rain: SUB Ballroom

Strand Union

Montana State University

More than just a building, the Strand Union is a place where people meet and things happen.

In fact, it's almost a way of life for many students and other members of the university community.

It's the perfect place to relax with a few friends, enjoy a good book, treat yourself to a snack or savor a good meal. Or if the competitive urge strikes you, challenge someone to a rousing game of billiards.

Kick back ... and enjoy life at the Strand Union.

Local runners drink wind

By MICHELLE WING
Editor

There's a group of runners in town that never have to worry about contaminated water. They drink the wind.

The Big Sky Wind Drinkers are members of a club designed for runners who enjoy company, according to Mike Lesnik, club treasurer. "Anyone who gets bored running by themselves...can run along with us and enjoy running together."

Lesnik added, "We're looking for and hoping to attract all kinds of runners...whether joggers or state champions."

Over 200 runners from across the state, and even across the country, are members of the Wind Drinkers. According to Lesnik, the number of active runners and the total membership is fairly static. "Like running across the nation, there was a big surge and now it's kind of stabilizing."

The group meets every Wednesday night in the summer to run together. The enthusiasts use different courses each week to familiarize themselves with various paths. Recent runs have been on the Sourdough Nature Trail, Story Hills, past the landfill area and off-road loops originating at the MSU track. Five to 25 people show up for any given fun run. Timing is available.

The club also sponsors or co-sponsors several other runs during the year, including the 1983 Sweet Pea Run on Aug. 6. Later in the month, Aug. 25 and 26, the Wind Drinkers will sponsor a master's track meet for runners over age 30.

"Master's track will be the next big boom,"

predicted Lesnik. "Competing against just those in your age group can be somewhat successful."

Besides races, another advantage to membership is the monthly newsletter mailed out. It includes health and training tips, club news and a fairly complete race calendar, according to Lesnik.

The idea of having a running club in Bozeman was the brainchild of Frank Newman and Andy Blank ten years ago. The men chose their unique name because "the Pryor Mountain wild horse herd, indigenous to Montana, elicited an image of free spirit and physical prowess due to running and were called the Wind Drinkers." The logo of the club is a horse.

In the original club charter these words appeared: "It is not important how fast one runs, but that one runs."

Since that time, the group organized an additional chapter on campus last winter. Membership in either chapter of the club is \$2.50 per year for students, \$5 per year for other individuals and \$8 per year for families. This fee includes the newsletter.

According to Lesnik, Wind Drinkers "is a good excuse to run at least one day per week." He said that for beginners, the club offers a non-competitive atmosphere and for advanced runners, it offers the race calendar, among other things. The group also has a couple of social events each year, such as picnics.

To join, or for more information, either write to P.O. Box 1766, Bozeman, or participate in the next fun run, July 27, at Bozeman Creek. On Aug. 3, a Sweet Pea time trial will be held at Universal Sports and Courts.



Tired of running alone? Talk to the Big Sky Wind Drinkers. Runner Robert Turnquist strips down for the heat. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

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Fri. — Quarter Beers

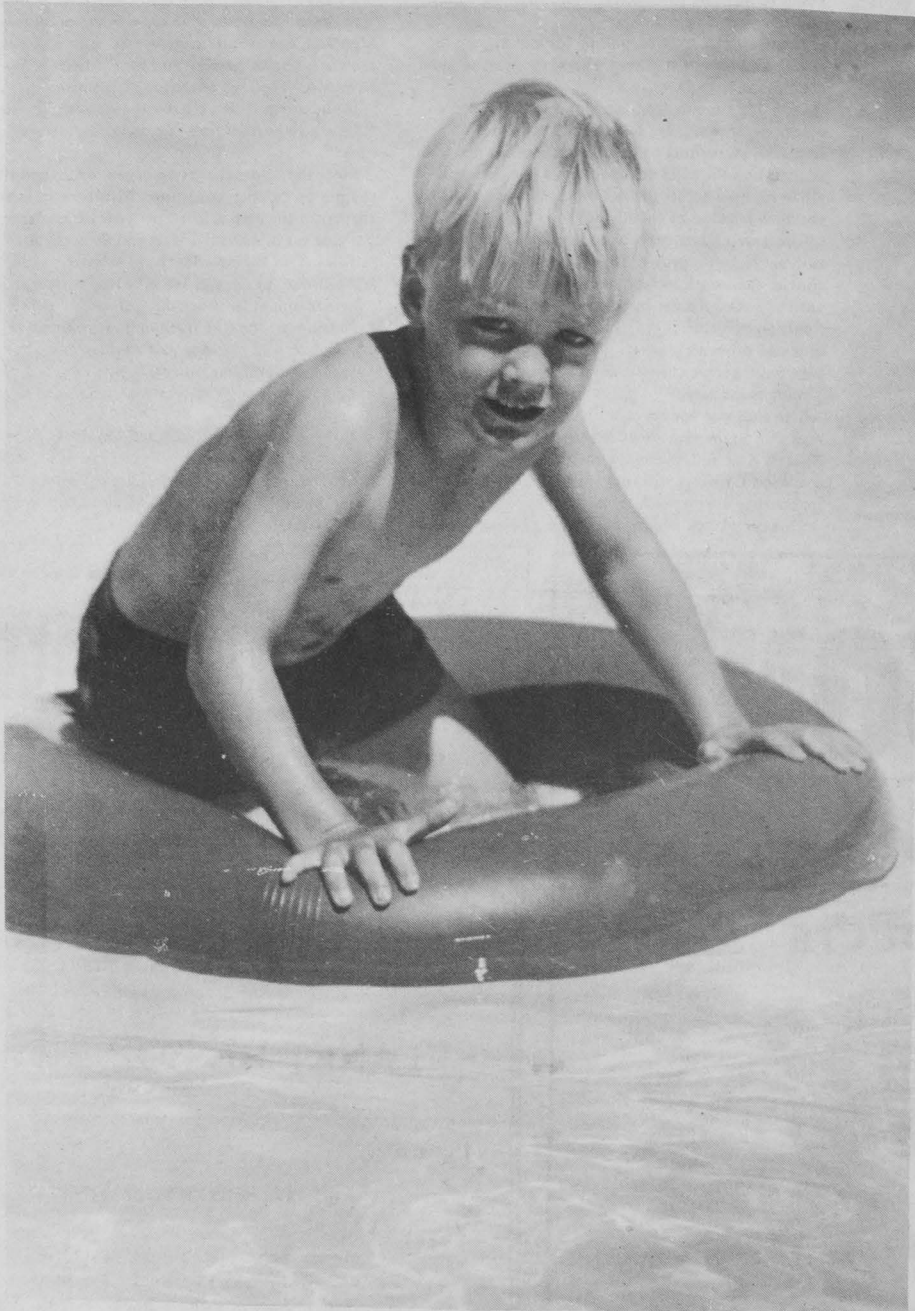
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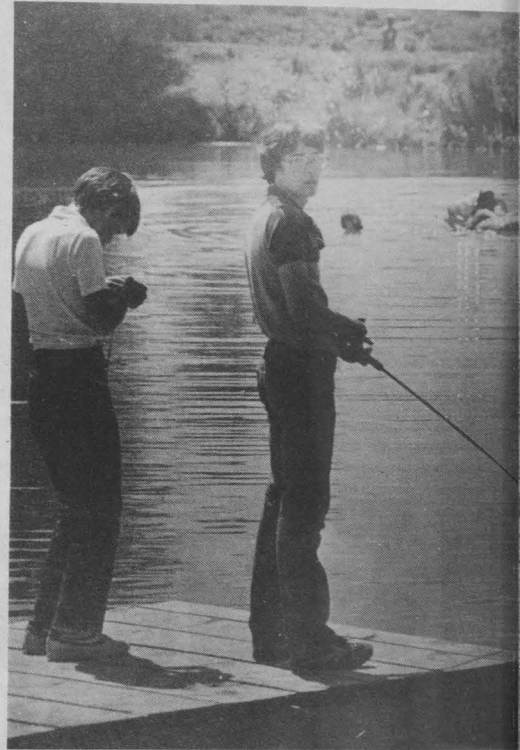
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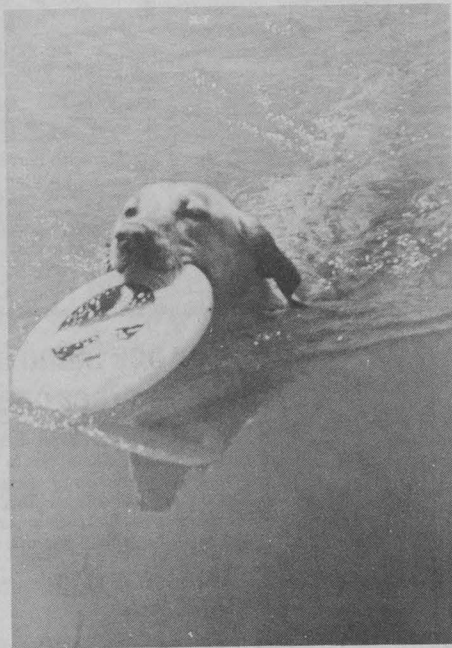
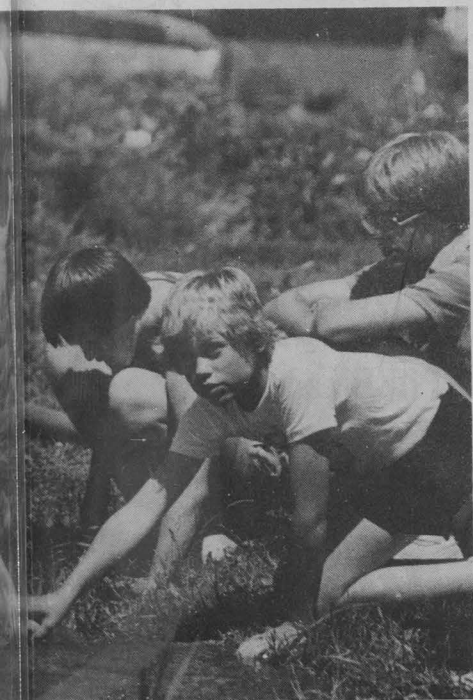


Water cools



Photos above and clockwise: A youngster at Bogart Pool enjoys the water; Joe Hula and Kraig Bercier look for fish in the Bozeman ponds; Aaron Rietveld finds buried treasure at Kirk Park; sunbathers in front of the high school; on tube, five guys at Bozeman ponds; Boo Boo plays fetch; Jonathon Lasser, Sean Sweet and Bjorn Holmquist (left to right) join friends at Kirk Park.

July heat



Bozeman Swim Center

\$1 child \$2 adult

6:30-8 a.m. 1-2:45 p.m. 6-8:30 p.m.

Bogart Pool

75¢ child \$1.50 adult

1-2:45 p.m. 3-4:45 p.m. 5-6:45 p.m.

MSU Pool

Noon to 1 p.m. lap swim

6-8:30 p.m. free swim

Travolta's flick drags

By DAVE PETERMAN
Entertainment Writer

Staying Alive (PG)

I'm sure you know the feeling.

The event you're forcing yourself to endure is non-ending. The slow, painful misery continues aimlessly and you avoid looking at your watch. It only serves to remind you that the past three hours have only been forty-five minutes. When it finally ends an eternity later, you're left with a hollow feeling; hardly a fair reward for what you've put up with.

Perhaps this is a bit glorified, but it gets the point across. *Staying Alive* is a horribly slow, uneventful, out-and-out boring movie.

Before my antagonists strike me down, I will admit a couple good points to the film. The first, and most noticeable, is the dancing. John Travolta even does an impressive job, but only because of good editing. All of his dance sequences are series of quick shots spliced together, therefore giving his performance a continuity that it probably didn't have originally. While technically this is cheating, it was done well enough so it didn't really matter.

Another thing director Sly Stallone did right was keep the Bee Gee's songs to a minimum. Boy, do they ever get annoying.

So much for being nice. Now for some complaints.

Gripe number one concerns the pathetically bland plot. While on way to super-stardom, boy bounces back and forth between two girls. Boy becomes star and ends up in the arms of the "correct" girl. And don't start whining that I just gave away the ending. If during any part of the movie you thought it was going to end differently, you're dangerously gullible.

Stallone's directing is passable, but he's overstepping his boundaries with the Hitchcock-style cameo. We don't want to see your mug that bad, Sylvester.

I will admit, however, that I wasn't the least bit disappointed with *Staying Alive*. I expected absolutely nothing, and got precisely that.

Lowery leaves for Humboldt

Bette Lowery, professor and head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Montana State University, has resigned to take a position at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., according to John Kohl, dean of the College of Education.

Ellen Kreighbaum, professor of physical education at MSU, has been named acting director of the department. She has been on the HPER staff at MSU for 18 years, serving as associate professor and assistant professor and women's athletic director. She was the recipient of the 1983 Wiley Award for Outstanding Research and has been involved in biomechanics research for several years. She received her Ph.D. from Washington State University in Pullman.

Lowery has been a member of the MSU staff for the past 15 years and served as department head for the past two years. She will serve as Chair of the Division of Health and Physical Education at Humboldt State, which will include administrative duties over the department as well as both the men's and women's athletics department. Lowery is a native of Roundup and received her Ed.D. from the University of Montana and also attended Arizona State University and MSU.

"We have entered into an era of greater visibility and academic professional achievement," Lowery said of her years at MSU.

Kreighbaum said she hopes to continue to carry on programs

implemented by Lowery, including the Wellness and Health Improvement Center, movement science laboratory which includes biomechanics and exercise physiology, the senior citizens exercise project and the dance company touring group. In addition she plans to continue to work in conjunction with the Departments of Men's and Women's Athletics in the MSU coaching certification.

"I appreciate the leadership Bette has given our department in the two years she has been head and I look forward to working with Ellen to continue the professional development of the department," Kohl said.


A national search to fill the position will be conducted in the near future.

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Pace accepts research position

By **KEVIN DOLAN**
News Editor

Regent Mary Pace of Bozeman has accepted a ten-month appointment as a research assistant for the College of Education.

The position, which will have a maximum time limit of ten months, started on July 11. Pace will be directly responsible to Dean of Education John Kohl and William Johnstone, Professor of Higher Education and former acting president of MSU and Eastern Montana College.

During her appointment, Pace said she will be reviewing various reports that have been done in the past and other reports that have come out in response to the "Nation at Risk" report.

She said she will try to "make sense of all the reports" and look at how the College of Education could respond to them and take a proper leadership role in their implementation. She also noted that she will only be doing research and any policy decisions coming out of the research will have to go through Kohl.

In a letter to the Board of Regents, Pace said some specific areas that she will be working on are articulation between secondary schools and the university system, clarification of the nature and extent of "remedial" courses currently available at MSU and involvement in the on-going effort to improve teacher training at MSU.

Pace said she will also work on appropriate involvement in the implementation of various guidelines and policies that result from activities of the various state educational boards and the Office of Public Instruction.

Pace, who has been a regent since the board was created in 1973, thinks conflict of interest will "never be an issue." If the job was a permanent one, Pace said she could foresee a conflict, but with

this position, "time and the salary and everything else is frozen."

Pace will receive a monthly salary of \$2000 for the position, which she says is "considerably less" than what she would make if she returned to her teaching position. Pace, who has been an English teacher at Bozeman schools for several years, said she does not plan to return to teaching.

MSU President William Tietz said he could foresee no conflict of

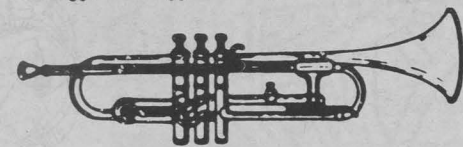
interest and noted that Pace is "qualified for what she's going to do."

Tietz also noted that Pace's position will be "working as much for the (university) system as it will for MSU."

The combination of Johnstone and Pace is "ideal," added Tietz, noting that Johnstone has years of experience in both the university system and the secondary school system.



Regent Mary Pace



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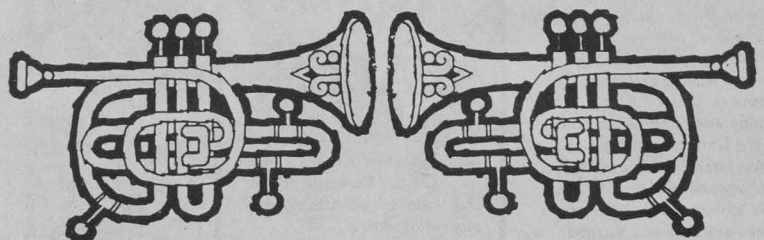
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A Centennial Celebration

ASMSU Summer Programming presents
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performance.



Thursday July 21

free admission
8:00 p.m.

North Hedges lobby



Water, wheel and wool art shown

By MICHELLE WING
Editor

The new art show at the Museum of the Rockies combines imagery and reality.

"Water, Wheel and Wool" is a tri-media presentation featuring the works of Geri Ward, Jean Harkin and Jeanne Batson. Ward is a painter, Harkin a potter and Batson a weaver.

The show, which opened earlier this week, intermixes all three artforms, displaying them as one exhibit. The pieces work effectively bursting with innovative together as a combined show.

Ward's watercolors are playful uses of colors. The majority and of her subjects are animals, from fish to cats to seagulls. In some paintings she uses soft, subdued colors, like greens and blues, creating a dream-like quality. The detail of each subject is covered with wide arcs of color.

"The Bird Watcher" captures a cat inside the frame, with small birds painted on the mat surrounding it. In "Run, Rabbit, Run," the face, tail and feet of the animal are sharply defined, but the blue and the brown splashes of paint across it capture the speed and the fear.

"Into the Deep" is a series of five small paintings descending diagonally down a mat, drawing the viewer to the bottom of the pond.

Ward experiments with brighter colors with some

of her bird paintings. In both "Parrots" and "Toucan Tango," brilliant reds, yellows and purples are draped over the birds' portraits. Her painting of a gray pony is brought to life with an exciting spray of orange for his blanket.

Batson's loom work is often two-fold, serving both an artistic and a practical function. She has on display several articles of clothing, such as a Little Kittel Jacket and two Bethlehem jackets. The coats are rather coarse, using interesting combinations of hues. The Kittel jacket is beige with purple and peach stripes running through it.

A wool hand-stitched basket and a couple of coin purses are also products of Batson's hands. They are sturdy yet pleasing to the eye.

On a more delicate strain, the weaver has reated several floral tapestries, featuring sweet peas, poppies, peach blossoms and Black-Eyed Susans. They are constructed of light color shades and finer material, for an exquisite appearance.

Harkin's pottery runs the gamut, from bowls and pill boxes to mugs and platters. All the work is glazed and fairly smooth. The art holds designs of both color and texture. Several white and creme pieces demand special attention.

Overall, the show works well together, with wheel, water and wool complimenting each other nicely.



Top: "Frogs" by Geri Ward; bottom: pots by Jean Harkin. (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)



Hartman
Blasts Off

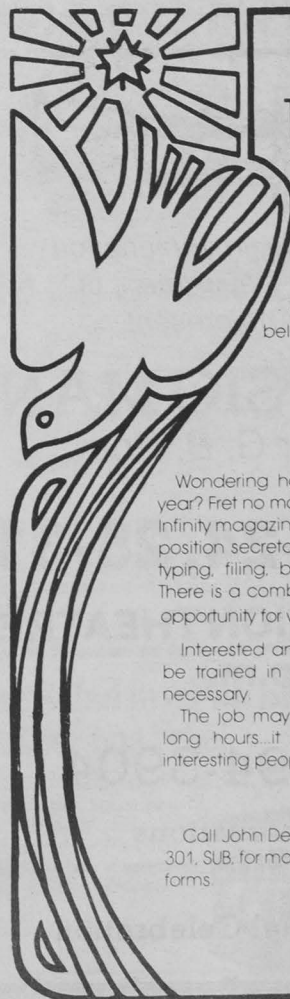
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Wondering how to stuff your stocking this year? Fret no more! The 1984 MONTANAN and Infinity magazine are looking for a combined-position secretary. The position involves some typing, filing, bookkeeping and typesetting. There is a combined stipend and an opportunity for work study.

Interested and acceptable applicants will be trained in some of the above areas, if necessary.

The job may involve some weekends and long hours...it definitely involves weird, but interesting people.

Call John Degel, 994-3111, or stop by Room 301, SUB, for more information and application forms.



Fire broke out in a chemical waste storage quonset hut on Friday, June 24, causing MSU to call in an outside contractor to cleanup the remaining chemical debris. (Staff photo by Kevin Dolan)

MSU arranges for cleanup of fire debris

MSU arranged last Friday for the Environmental Emergency Services Company of Portland, Ore., to initiate on-site preparatory work for the cleanup of debris resulting from a recent quonset building fire.

The quonset contained waste materials from research and teaching activities in the chemistry, engineering, and agricultural departments.

Craig Roloff, MSU's acting director of administrative services, said EES is a nationally-recognized firm specializing in the cleanup of oil spills, chemical waste and hazardous material.

Roloff said EES personnel will arrive on campus early next week. They may spend up to two weeks conducting a detailed sampling of building contents, fire debris and the adjacent site, all in strict accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines. From this data they'll prepare an analysis and recommendation for final cleanup procedures.

Based upon EES's recommendation and a review by the State Solid Waste Management Bureau, MSU will then issue a contract for the actual cleanup of debris, Roloff said.

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PERSONALS

Craze: Days Savings at the Foxy Lady Saturday July 23 on the street and upper level storewide savings. Corner Main & Willson.

Hey Bucko, let's roll in the grass again tonight—by moonlight!

Dr. Dave. It's a good thing we don't collect pledges. The world isn't rich enough. Rahda and LOP.

Keith—I hope you can think of something else to do other than "Play." B.B.

Stuart & Dan—Hey! If you're going to do something, do it NOW so I have a chance to get Back. Dr. Dave.

Herman, I think it's about time you say something. You are so quiet most of the time!!

Close, 'Rahda, how does that saying go?

Holy Rackafrazt!!

'Rahda, so boards in bed aren't fun?

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Wanted: Window air-conditioner. Must use 110 A.C. plug. Call 586-8972.

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Garage Sale: Washer \$50. Baby clothes newborn to 3 years, yarn, material, car seats, misc. Friday 5 - 9, Saturday 9 - 9, 225 North Broadway, July 29th, 30th.

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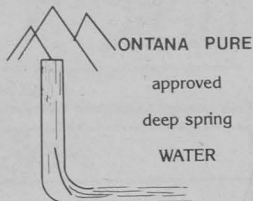
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Jazz workshop scheduled

The Department of Music at MSU will host a vocal jazz and choreography workshop July 24-29.

The workshop will feature John Rutter, one of the country's foremost composers of choral music. In addition, nationally known clinicians/composers Gene and Audrey Grier, Dan Schwartz and Scott Fredrickson and MSU's

Rob Cutietta will also be featured. Accompanist for the workshop will be Nancy Wilson, a sixth grade music teacher in Bozeman.

The workshop will culminate in a concert of the composers' music Friday, July 29. The concert will be presented by workshop participants and public school music teachers representing seven states.

For more information, contact Cutietta, MSU music department, 994-3561.

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July 23



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Shows at 7:00 & 9:30
SUN. Early Show 4:30 PG **RETURN OF THE JEDI**

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th. A Different Game
At 7:10 & 9:10 SUN. Early 4:45 (PG) **"WARGAMES"**

CAMPUS SQUARE 1611 So. 11th. SUN. Early 5:00
At 7:25 & 9:35 **"THE SURVIVORS"** (R)

Shows At 7:00 & 9:00 SUN. Early Show 5:00
STAYING ALIVE
ELLEN John Travolta PG

Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED

Panel 1: OH BINKLEY!! HELLO! HELLO! YOUR CLOSET OF ANXIETIES IS AGAIN OPEN FOR YOUR SUB-CONSCIOUS DISPLEASURE!

Panel 2: WELL?? WHAT HORRORS WOULD YOU LIKE TONIGHT? MONSTERS? POLTERGEISTS? PENTISTS? WAIT! I KNOW... COCKROACHES WALKING ON YOUR CEILING!!

Panel 3: CLUMSY COCKROACHES WALKING ON YOUR CEILING! COCKROACHES WALKING ON MY CEILING?

Panel 4: GUESS WHO SLEEPS WITH HIS MOUTH OPEN? YEAH. RIGHT. I'M TERRIFIED.

Panel 5: OH BINKLEY!! WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU TONIGHT, BINKLEY!! YOUR ANXIETIES TO BE!!

Panel 6: YES! YOUR FUTURE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS, FRIGHTS AND PICKLES WHICH YOU CAN START WORRYING ABOUT NOW!!

Panel 7: OH, THIS IS SUCH A GAS! I'LL GO SEND OUT THE FIRST ONE!

Panel 8: HI. I'M BUTCH LEDBERGER. DURING 1989 I'LL BE BEATING YOU UP EVERY DAY IN FRONT OF THE GALS' LOCKER ROOM... EXIT STAGE LEFT.

Panel 9: UH...HELLO. ARE YOU AN ANXIETY OF MINE? AN ANXIETY TO BE. I'M BETSY MARPLE... THE FIRST GIRL YOU'LL EVER KISS.

Panel 10: IT'LL BE DURING A JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARTY IN 1988... ABOUT 60 PEOPLE WILL BE WATCHING WHEN YOU'LL BEND OVER TO KISS ME AND MISS MY MOUTH BY A FULL THREE INCHES, NEARLY SEVERING MY RIGHT NOSTRIL WITH YOUR BRACES WHILE YOU KNOCK A BOWL OF BEAN DIP DOWN THE FRONT OF MY DRESS...

Panel 11: ...ALL OF WHICH WILL LEAVE ME AN EMOTIONAL WRECK FOR THE REST OF MY TRAUMATIZED ADOLESCENT LIFE. YOU'RE NOT FEELING GUILTY ABOUT THIS, ARE YOU?

Panel 12: OH, NO. EVENTUALLY, OF COURSE, I ENDED UP IN A LESBIAN TERRORIST GROUP...

Panel 13: ANTS!! ANTS IN THE BATHROOM! BIG, LARGE, HAIRY ANTS! WITH FANGS! ALL OVER!

Panel 14: LOTS OF 'EM! AT LEAST... WELL... AT LEAST ONE. ON THE TOILET SEAT.

Panel 15: ONE DEAD ANT ACTUALLY.

Panel 16: TO EACH HIS HANG-UP.

Panel 17: WAIT... BEFORE YOU BRING OUT ANY MORE OF MY ANXIETIES TONIGHT... JUST... JUST PROMISE ME ONE THING... CERTAINLY!

Panel 18: WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T... PLEASE... DON'T SEND OUT NASTASSIA KINSKI TO GIVE ME A SWEDISH MASSAGE! YEAH?

Panel 19: O.K. BOYS... SEND OUT KINSKI!! YEAH. OH, ANYTHING BUT THAT. AWFUL! AWFUL! AWFUL!

Panel 20: ...WITH A BIG SLICE OF CHEESECAKE. ...WITH A BIG SLI... HOLD IT.

Panel 21: A BOOK! WE GOT LOTS A BOOKS! HELLO. I'D LIKE A BOOK.

Panel 22: COOKBOOKS! CARTOON BOOKS! PREPPIE BOOKS! CAT BOOKS! HUG BOOKS! EXERCISE BOOKS! SAY... YOU LOOKIN' FOR YER 'G' SPOT?

Panel 23: ...AND DIET BOOKS: "HOLLYWOOD DIET!" "MANHATTAN DIET!" "IOWA CITY DIET!" WHATCHA NEED?

Panel 24: I'D JUST LIKE A NOVEL. THAT'D BE "ANTIQUES" SECOND FLOOR.

UNION MARKET

Effective July 20, 1983, Union Market (otherwise known as the SUB cafeteria) will observe the following hours:

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Penguin Lust T-Shirt	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	8.95ea.
Penguin Lust Jersey	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	9.95ea.
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