

Committee proposes mandatory insurance

By KEVIN DOLAN
News Editor

In order to try to solve the problem of inadequate health insurance coverage of MSU students, the Student Health Committee has recommended that a mandatory health insurance program be adopted, with the right of waiver.

According to Dr. Ralph Berry, Director of the Student Health Service, the final decision to make the recommendation was reached by the committee on May 23, after five months of deliberation on what to do about the student health insurance situation.

Dean of Student Affairs Tom Robinson said that the university will institute a positive check-off type system for the health insurance next fall, until enough information can be put out to the students about the proposed program.

"It's important to get this (information) out," added Robinson. "The timing might not be right now to get it (mandatory insurance) out in time for fall quarter.

"We don't want to implement this type of thing until we have a good chance of communicating this with the student body," noted Robinson.

Berry estimated the cost of the insurance at approximately \$145 per year. He noted that if a medical illness occurs at the end of the year, it will extend past the expiration term to cover the illness.

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—Dr. Ralph Berry

Under the proposal for a mandatory insurance program, every student would pay for the health insurance, and then they would be allowed a ten-day period in which they could apply for a refund. Officials estimate it would take three to four weeks to get the refund.

Before the mandatory system can be implemented at MSU, it must be approved by the Board of Regents.

Robinson said that MSU is concerned about a liability problem that could arise out of using just a positive check-off system.

"There's a liability factor of the institution," said Robinson. "If a student needs medical assistance, we have the moral obligation to provide it.

"The medical community (in Bozeman) might indeed require payment before any treatment will be offered," added Robinson. "This is where our liability comes in."

Berry said that although the Health Service can usually take care of 95-98% of the students' needs, many still have to go to the Bozeman medical community.

Since only about 1800 students are in the current program offered by the Health Service and few others have health insurance, Berry said MSU students have been building up a number of outstanding debts with doctors and the hospital.

He said that hospital administrators have estimated that 50% of students' bills are unpaid and that he knows of a lot of doctors that are unpaid.

"Quite frankly, the only way we've gotten away with this is the goodness of surgeons in town," added Berry. "I think a lot assume they're not getting paid and do it out of the goodness of their hearts."

Berry did note, however, that many of the doctors in town are "getting tired of not being paid."

"We're starting to meet with increased resistance with this."



MSU is requesting Long Range Building Plan money to replace Hamilton Hall. (Staff photo by Dave Smith)

Long Range Building Program

Engineering complex tops requests

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

The Long Range Building Plan contains five major construction projects, including a request for a \$15 million Engineering and Physical Sciences Complex. There are 18 projects on the plan.

The construction projects will cost \$23,099,650 if funded, or over 80% of the total \$28,815,795 requested on the plan.

The top priority on the Long Range Building Plans the new engineering complex.

The plan calls the existing engineering, physics, and computer science facilities "obsolete and overcrowded."

Alternatives for this complex include remodeling Ryon Lab, expanding the physics and chemistry buildings, and construction of new lecture halls, or renovation and addi-

tions only to Ryon Lab, or replacement of Ryon Lab, or any combination of the proceeding proposals.

The original Long Range Building Plan requested \$12 million for this project, but this amount was increased to \$15 million on the revised plan.

According to Craig Roloff, acting director of Administrative Services, the estimated cost of the project was increased because of two factors.

The first factor is that the original plan was for construction and did not include the costs of remodeling of the other buildings.

Roloff said that by including construction and remodeling in the new price, the project could be completed two years sooner if approved.

The second factor is the inclusion of specific expressions of costs for each discipline in the price.

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Government head campaigns against government

(UPI) Ronald Reagan, who heads the federal government, will once again run against government and Washington this year, as though he had just taken over the reins.

His speeches, as always, will be laced with jibes against government and how the private sector is the answer.

Still, he wants to be head of the United States government for another four years and he does not want to rest on his laurels.

The advantages of incumbency have not escaped Reagan. He could campaign from the White House, if he chose. The secret service would certainly love it.

But Reagan is the kind of politician who likes to campaign as if he were

25 points behind. He calls it "running scared." So it's unlikely he'll pass up many chances for public exposure as the election approaches.

In advance of the Republican National Convention, which is being called a "coronation" since the ticket is already set, President Reagan is being highly selective about his appearances.

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Reagan is going for high visibility, on platforms that will enhance his image as President and statesman.

The White House says Reagan's trip to China caused a "blip" upward in the polls, and his ten day journey

to Ireland, France and England will give him even more exposure.

In Ireland, he will be returning to the homeland of his ancestors. That can't hurt him with Irish-American voters, even though Reagan insists electioneering is not in his thoughts.

The President will be able to identify with the nation's war heroes when he goes to Normandy to mark the 40th Anniversary of D-Day.

And in London, he'll hob-nob with the leaders of Western Europe and Japan for three days during the eco-

nomie summit. He also will walk with royalty at Buckingham Palace.

When Reagan returns home, the next big stage will be the Olympics, which he will formally open at the end of July, playing to an audience of millions.

De Lorean lawyers plead entrapment

(UPI) Lawyers for John De Lorean say yesterday's testimony by the prosecution's star witness is proof the government tried to frame the former automaker.

De Lorean is on trial in Los Angeles on charges he tried to finance a 24-million-dollar cocaine deal to save his Northern Ireland sports car company.

The key informant in the case has said it was De Lorean who first suggested the deal.

On the witness stand for the fifth day, yesterday, James Hoffman admitted it was the government's suggestion that De Lorean post assets from his firm as collateral after backing out of the deal because he didn't have enough

cash. Defense attorney Howard Weitzman says that's proof the government "went after" De Lorean.

But Hoffman insists the suggestion was made only after it was clear De Lorean was eager to go ahead with the narcotics transaction.

No smoking ban extinguished

(UPI) Civil Aeronautics Board Chairman Dan McKinnon reversed himself yesterday and now says there will be no ban on smoking on short domestic airline flights. The sudden change comes a few hours after the C-A-B proposed banning cigarette smoking on all domestic hops lasting two hours or less. The board originally told its staff today to draw up a smoking ban for a June 14th vote. However, McKinnon says he now realizes that "this (the ban) will not work." As he put it, "philosophically, I'm still against smoking on these short flights, but I have to admit to myself, this will not work."

Duarte inauguration draws crowd

(UPI) In El Salvador, representatives from 45 countries are arriving for tomorrow's presidential inauguration of Jose Napoleon Duarte. Duarte is the country's first freely elected civilian president since 1932.

Secretary of State George Shultz is heading the American delegation. One of the unanswered questions surrounding the inauguration is whether Roberto D'Aubuisson will attend the ceremony. D'Aubuisson is the far-right candidate Duarte defeated in a May 6th run-off election.

Herpes affects decisions

(UPI) A doctor says physicians face tough decisions with pregnant women who have genital herpes infections. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Nancy Ritkin says the disease is not life-threatening to the mother, but can kill or badly damage a baby who contracts it at birth. She says many doctors are now routinely performing cesarean operations to avoid infection.

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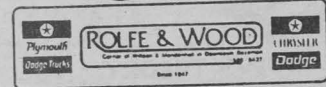
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SASA joins ASMSU organizations

By MARTA AYN JONES
Staff Writer

After an intense, 45-minute debate last night, the ASMSU Senate approved a bill to recognize Students Against Sexual Assault (SASA) as an ASMSU organization. The bill, sponsored by 10 senators, needed a ⅔ majority to pass. The bill passed 13-3-1. Senators John Wyman, Neil Heckerman and Doug Stevenson voted against the bill and Arnie Kaufman abstained. One of the major opponents of the bill was Mike Stoeckig, a former ASMSU Senator and President. "I was a senator at the time that SASA originally came up," Stoeckig said. "A great deal of concern, at that time, was that ASMSU would be funding a club. "Years ago, ASMSU used to fund a variety of different organizations: cheerleaders, rodeo club, rifle club and the like. A select group of people with a narrow focus," Stoeckig stated.

One of SASA's co-coordinators, former ASMSU Senator Porsche Everson, pointed out that SASA is a cooperative peer-group effort: "peer education and peer awareness". Everson's counterpart, Mark Andersen, stated, "There's no comparison between SASA and the Rifle Club. SASA is here to serve the whole student body. "Given our focus, which is campus wide," Andersen continued, "I don't see how you can call SASA a club, but a service like other parts of ASMSU like the Auto Repair Shop." Stoeckig then noted two clubs that were "similar in focus", Students for Choice (promoting awareness of issues concerning reproductive freedom) and Students for Peace. "There Students for Choice and Students for Peace are very political groups," countered Everson. "I think you would be very hard put to find someone who supports rape." Senate also voted to form a summer committee to research and recommend the purchase of a computer system for ASMSU.

According to ASMSU Business Manager Tammie Carlyle, the computer would facilitate the book-keeping. "It would make things more efficient, save money and make a monthly budget review (mandated by the constitution) possible," Carlyle said. "A lot of the work is really monotonous and is being done over and over again. Things just aren't getting done," Carlyle added. ASMSU President Diane Hill stated that she was so committed to the idea of ASMSU having it's own computer that she was willing to put \$2000 of her presidential discretionary fund towards its purchase. ASMSU Legal Services Director

Phyllis Bock said that there would be several opportunities for her to take advantage of a computer. "There are some 54 legal pages that are used again and again. This would make things much easier," Bock said. Bock also noted that she would be willing to sell her typewriter to help offset the cost. Senate also unanimously accepted resignations from two senators. Tony Dougherty asked that he be relieved of his senate seat so that he could accept an appointment as chairman of the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee. Sam Korsmoe also offered his resignation, as he is graduating next week.

Constitutional amendment fails

By MARTA AYN JONES
Staff Writer

A proposal to change the ASMSU Constitution did not achieve the two signatures that were needed to get the amendment regarding senate's power to override a judicial council decision on the ballot for a special election. Senator Sam Korsmoe proposed the amendment at the May 24, meeting and requested that the senators sign the proposal within the week in order to get it to the students so that they may vote on it this quarter. The majority of the senate has signed the proposed amendment, but Senators Neil Heckerman, Arnie Kaufman, Kathy Kovalicky, Tim Lohof, Doug Stevenson and John Wyman have not signed the proposal. Wyman explained why he did not sign. "I feel that there is a potential for political abuse, abusing judicial council. Because judicial council seats are appointed, the potential for abuse is there. "Senate is a very diverse group. It would be hard to get a ⅔ vote on anything, but I think that they would be better able to make the decision," Wyman said. Senator Tony Dougherty was upset by senate's lack of action on the issue. "I just can't believe that senate will not give the students the opportunity to vote on an issue of this importance," Dougherty said. "I think it's a good idea, but I can't speak for 11,000 people, Dougherty added. "I signed it, simply to hopefully present the issue to the students and let them decide. It's too bad they may not get the chance." Although senate did not act on the proposed amendment, they did approve two finance board recommendations for supplemental budget appropriations. Campus Entertainment Director Tom Lynch requested \$250 to have lighting installed in the display case in front of the CE office. Senate approved the request 12-0-2. Kaufman and Bill Trowbridge abstained.

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THE TRICKLE-DOWN THEORY

Purge the porn pullers

Once again, a vocal minority is making their voice heard. Only this time they are hitting too close to home. Much too close to home.

This past week the newly-formed Bozeman chapter of Montana Citizen's for Decency through Law (MCDL) focused their efforts on a grocery store highly patronized by MSU students. The focal point of the group's endeavor was to remove pornographic magazines from the store's sales racks.

The particular magazines deemed pornographic and targeted by MCDL include the "glossy" publications of Playboy, Penthouse, and Oui. According to a local chapter member, the group is attempting to inform the public of the harm pornography is causing our community.

In fact, the anti-pornography group has gone so far as to present one local grocery store with a "Family Store Award" for not selling pornographic magazines. Accompanying the award is a nifty little sticker which reads "This store loves children. We do not carry any type of pornographic material."

Although the group claims to be fighting for the enforcement of existing law, their actions are treading on our constitutional rights of the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of "minors" legislation limited in scope to the prohibition of sales of obscene materials to minors.

But that is just part of the issue on the anti-pornography movement here in Bozeman and in our own back yard. MCDL appears not to be satisfied with the mere prohibition of sales of sexual magazines to minors, but also wants such materials stricken from the shelves of each and every store in the Gallatin Valley.

Again, U.S. Courts have held that statues which prohibit the display of materials deemed obscene, unconstitutionally restrict the First Amendment rights of both minors and adults.

The MCDL is discriminately targeting those people or businesses it has the best chances of censoring. Legal precedents have shown that efforts to curtail the dissemination of constitutionally protected materials from specific sources such as libraries, museums, and schools have not survived judicial scrutiny.

Nor should it be an allowed or accepted practice in this community. Particularly in businesses whose livelihood is the student population.

This group has successfully pressured a local businessman into an objectionable decision.

Who's next?

—Curt Prchal

VIEWS

By DANNY CHORIKI

It seems like yesterday when I had more than three years of school left. Those years are gone now and before the end of this summer, so will I. Hopefully, someday I'll return to this small mountain campus. But as I sit here writing this, I don't believe it. So, sadly enough, this is goodbye. But, being a writer, I've never been able to simply say goodbye. So here are a few last shots and parting thoughts in the random order of a good Gonzo journalist.

To all the good and gentle folk whom I have marched with and organized and passed petitions with and who joined me in yelling at government officials from ASMSU on up, I want to thank you for the time you gave to something bigger than any of us when all of us really should have been working on our grade points. It's people like you who have shown me that there never was anything called apathy, only one hell of a lot of self-centered people who really don't care whose neck they are standing on when they reach for what they intend to make their own. Whether we made any difference, we'll never know, but at least for a few brief moments we made this place look like a university which had a few shiny thoughts floating around.

The people at KGLT who make KGLT one of the few radio stations in the United States with a personality

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all its own are great. Keep it up, keep it going, and never look back cause NPR is just waiting for you to trip and fall into somebody else's homogenized and preprocessed programming. No matter what that narc has to say about you, I think you are great the way you are.

This one is for all the people who are proud to call themselves Christians and especially for my Christian friends who tried so hard to make me see their light. I hope that someday you realize that being Christian is more than reading the Bible and quoting verses. Christianity is a way of life and much more importantly a way of love. A way of love that is so strong, that if we live it, this planet just might become a civilized place to live. So take your nose out of your Bible and look at the people around you, look at the people you share this planet with, and do something that would make Jesus proud to share his name with you.

This is a gripe aimed at all the people who have inadvertently changed the atmosphere of this small town into that of an impersonal city. While there are a lot of offenses going on from littering to money-centered development, the one that really catches in my throat are all of the drivers who will not stop for pedestrians in crosswalks. People don't smile and say hello while passing on the sidewalks anymore either. I really didn't want to see it happen here, and I really don't know what to do about it, except maybe move to the moon.

If MontPIRG gets off the ground, I hope the students elect a Board of Directors that realizes that as students, the number one consumer issue on this campus is the quality of our education. The fact that this campus does not have student access to faculty evaluations is appalling as is the level of student

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LETTERS



Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



AntiPIRG purged

To the Editor:
Recently I had a discussion with a few people -- The Anti-Pirg people. Their table was set up in the cafeteria, and one could not miss it. Reaching this table I soon found what their arguments were: the negative checkoff, the "outside" funding and lack of student understanding.

To save time I'm not going into their arguments-- But I am going to bring up a few points. To me these people didn't know what they were talking about, and they impressed me with a lack of understanding of the basic MontPIRG issues. I believe that the negative checkoff is warranted because it's the only way we students can have a strong organization. Anti-Pirg says that MontPIRG plays on student apathy. This is an insult to the intelligence of students at M.S.U. They are assuming that students don't read their fee statements, and that students don't have the intelligence to make an informed decision. You may not be offended by this attack on our intelligence, but I am! By presenting these points to the student body Anti-PIRG is misrepresenting not only themselves, but MontPIRG.

A point was made that seemed to be the basic issue -- they don't want the MontPIRG fee on the statement -- and if MontPIRG can put their fee on the statement why can't all the other campus organizations do it too? Why don't they? No one is stopping them. All these organizations have to do is: Have 4,000 student signatures, and prove they are a non-profit, student run organization. Again, who's stopping them? Surely not MontPIRG.

To end this I've one question -- What's wrong with a debate Anti-PIRG? You have beliefs that obviously should be voiced. How about it or are you afraid your arguments are as holey as the ones I encountered? If you feel this is a chal-

lenge -- it is. I want to hear both sides, and by people who know what they're talking about, not by those people at the table!
Barbara M. Vose

Registration

To the Editor:
At the beginning of each quarter, the 12,000 students here at MSU are faced with the problem of finding out if their pre-registration material went through the computer without being changed. Unfortunately, it never fails that the computer has kicked students out of certain classes or reorganized their time schedule. When this happens, the student has to go through many hassles while trying to add classes. One of us has been deleted from classes three quarters in a row since starting at MSU. Sometimes the classes people need to add occur at the same time. In order to add a class, a student must attend the class. Since students can attend only one class at a time, if they don't get the class they attended, not only do they miss that one but possibly another that they could have been attending. Pre-registration is designed to cut down on these problems and save the student time. Therefore, something definitely has to be done to get the flaws out of the system.

With the technology advancing so rapidly in the computer field, there must be a way to program the computer to cut down on the errors. It is so frustrating when students receive their computer cards and find out that the computer has deleted them from many important classes. A lot of time the computer card

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Computer expansion heads modifications

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

Several changes have been made in the new 1984-86 bulletin, including major curriculum modifications in the College of Agriculture.

According to Daniel Bartell, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, "umbrella" degrees have been eliminated from the college in favor of a greater number of more specific degrees.

"But the degrees reflect existing programs," Bartell added. The addition of the more specific degrees resulted in more specific course outlines, Bartell said.

"The change in degrees allows a more clear presentation of requirements for students," Bartell stated. "All curriculums have their courses outlined."

Other minor changes have been made within the college, according to Bartell, including an increased emphasis on computer science in all disciplines in the department.

The Department of Mathematics has made some adjustments in course numbering and content.

According to Ken Tiaht, head of the math department, the changes were made so that there would be room to add courses to the department in the future.

The course numbers between 100 and 123 have all been used in the past ten years. There is a required ten-year wait before reusing any numbered course.

Tiaht said that the change to higher, more widely spaced numbers is necessary in order to accommodate additions of lower level math classes to the curriculum.

"Algebra classes should have lower numbers than calculus classes," Tiaht explained.

Two changes have also been made in the computer science department.

Computer science was formerly a part of the electrical engineering department, but it will have its own office beginning this fall.

The second change is the elimination of the minor in

computer sciences from the catalog.

According to Don Pierre, head of the EE and CS departments, the minor was eliminated because the department cannot handle all the people who are signing up for it.

"It was better to take it out and not give people undue hope that they could get into it," Pierre said.

Pierre added that it is conceivable that the minor will be reinstated if MSU is allowed to offer a Ph.D. degree in computer science.

Another change reflected in the new catalog is that the requirement for taking upper division class has been increased from 56 credits to 64 credits, according to Registrar Joe Frazier.

Grad bids farewell

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involvement and awareness of their rights as consumers of a higher education. If you are going to make us all pay for it MontPIRG, then I certainly hope that you take on some issues that all of us can benefit from.

This one is for whoever it is that is writing all of the letters to the editors about the National Peace Academy. Way to go!!! It's always amazed me that this country would spend billions to teach our youth how to kill other human beings efficiently and not one red cent on training Americans in nonviolent techniques for resolving our conflicts. The Peace Academy is certainly a step in the right direction. With a little bit of luck and a lot of love and hard work we just might save this planet from blowing itself up yet.

Well, I'm running out of space long before I'll run out of wind. I want to thank Hunter S. Thompson, who inspired the drug abuse, and of course the Gonzo staff, and the PrEP's and everyone whoever voted for a PrEP. Long live Bohemia and by the way, whatever happened to ACME Terrorism, Inc.?

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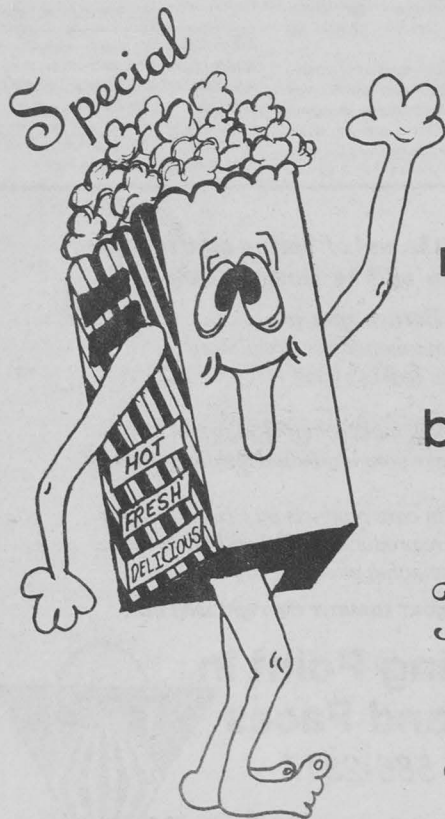
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Parkway discontinues sale of porno magazines

By ED McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

A local grocery store has recently discontinued selling pornographic magazines.

Joe's Parkway, a store highly patronized by MSU students, pulled the magazines from their racks this past week after being pressured by an anti-pornography group.

According to the store's owner, Joe Wantulok, the group sent him a form letter "about three or four months ago" requesting that he remove pornographic magazines from his racks.

The letter further stated that stores selling these magazines could be in violation of the state Open Display

Law.

Montana Citizens for Decency through Law (MCDL) is currently attempting to convince local grocery, convenience, and drug stores to limit or discontinue the sale of pornographic magazines in the Bozeman-Belgrade area.

Wantulok said the group "put a lot of pressure" on one of his clerks to remove the magazines while he was out of town.

When he returned, Wantulok said he called his attorney, who told him there was nothing he could do to prevent the group from exerting pressure.

According to state law, only the city commission has the legal

authority to remove "pornographic materials" from stores.

The magazines, Wantulok explained, were removed to avoid bad publicity.

Wantulok, who has operated the Parkway for 14 years, believes it is important that his store should have a "good reputation" with the community.

"I don't need bad publicity," he stated. "I paid for my (magazine) license and have the right to sell them (the magazines)."

He also noted that he has the right as a taxpayer to sell the magazines and any other products, as long as they are within the law.

The state Open Display Law states that a person is guilty of displaying "offensive sexual material" if he/she displays "any representation of a person or a portion of the

human body that predominantly appeals to prurient interest in sex and is potentially offensive to prevailing standards in the adult community as a whole with respect to what is suitable material for minors, and is utterly without redeeming social importance for minors."

The material must also be placed in an opaque structure, out of plain view.

"I don't like anyone telling me what the hell to do as long as I pay for my (magazine) licenses," Wantulok added.

Penthouse and Playboy will still be sold behind the counter at Joe's Parkway, which is in compliance with the Open Display Law.

Wantulok said he has received "a lot of static" from customers since he removed the magazines from the

racks. Although he might not approve of the magazine's contents personally, he stated that he is meeting consumer demand.

"The kids (students) like the store," he asserted.

Another local store manager, Jeff Harlow, said he will not take any magazines off his racks at this time. He noted that he has not been approached by any anti-pornography groups.

Harlow, who operates the Hinky Dinky, said he tapes the magazine's pages to prevent people from viewing them within the store.

He also explained that he places the magazines on the shelves so that only their labels are showing.

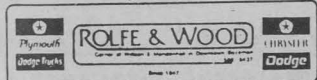
"There's no way I'm going to take them off the shelves," he asserted.

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Long Range Building requests outlined

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"The \$15 million package includes a more detailed cost estimate," Roloff explained.

The number-eight priority project on the plan is a request for \$2,022,400 to build a new receiving shop and storage facility.

Under this project, 15 temporary quonsets and sheds would be removed, 6,000 square feet of the physical plant would be renovated, and a new 26,000 square foot building would be built on the previous site of the quonsets and sheds.

The number-11 project on the plan is not a request for funding, but rather a request for authorization to finance an Energy Management Control System.

The new computer-based system would improve energy utilization, fire and security, and maintenance of the system, according to the report.

If the Regents approve the request, MSU could lease, purchase, or work out an energy service agreement whereby a third party would lease the equipment and MSU would be the service recipient.

The cost of an Energy Management Control System is

estimated to be \$1,890,000.

The fifteenth priority requested is for \$1,726,000 to replace Hamilton Hall, which was built in 1910 as a girls' dormitory.

Only the ground floor of Hamilton Hall is currently accessible to handicapped people. According to the plan, renovation of mechanical systems, roofing, electrical, and other utilities are limited by the building's structure.

This proposal was presented to the legislature as the number-19 priority on the Long Range Building Plan for both the 1981-83 biennium and the 1983-85 biennium.

The lowest priority project is a request for \$2,161,250 to expand the Creative Arts Complex.

The project calls for expansion of space for graduate students, graphics, the Creative Arts Library, the architecture department, sculpture, gallery, music and rehearsal, offices, and storage.

In 1974, when the CAC was built, some planned facilities were eliminated because of lack of funding.

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New catalog outlines changes

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

A request for money to improve MSU's Central Computing System will go before the Board of Regents on June 11 as part of next biennium's program modification requests.

Program modifications are requests for new money to areas not budgeted in the regular university budgets.

The request asks for \$1,327,474 to upgrade and make the Central Computing System more efficient in areas of computer communications, video, energy management, and security.

Included in this sum would be work toward the completion of a campus-wide computer network.

Two library projects are also included in the request.

The first, a library search and delivery service, would provide information and item searches free of charge to faculty and students.

Currently, according to the request, an information inequity exist between those who have money to pay for searches and those who do not.

The cost of this project would be \$155,275.

The second project, a library information resource center, is designed to train students to use sophisticated methods of information access such as microcomputers and terminals.

Implementation of this plan will take five years, and will cost \$146,882, according to the request.

The request also asks for \$405,240 to implement a University College at MSU.

The University College is a program in which freshman can enroll to fulfill the basic requirements of the general education core in addition to fulfilling the requirements for entrance to their chosen curriculum.

The University College will address preparation for admission into degree-granting programs, career exploration, remediation, general education and instruction, advising, retention, and strengthening of ties between high schools and MSU.

New bar zoning approved

By **ED McLAUGHLIN**
Staff Writer

The Bozeman City Commission recently approved a zoning amendment which will require all new bar owners to apply for a conditional use permit if their business is located in residential, central business or highway commercial areas.

The amendment stipulates that residents living within 150 feet of a newly opened bar must be notified before the bar opens for business.

A public hearing before the Bozeman Zoning Board will then be held to discuss any problems which may arise, such as excess noise in the neighborhood.

Mayor Ken Weaver said he intends to support the ordinance. He noted that it will not resolve all the "existing conflicts" between residents and bars.

"It's (the amendment) not the best solution, but it's the best one at hand," he asserted.

Weaver noted that bars should be viewed as "unique" businesses which carry impacts which "go beyond zoning."

He added that the amendment will place the city in a good position to protect the public.

Commissioner Dennis Jordan cited excess noise as being a major problem. "The bar industry is the only industry which creates this type of problem," he explained.

Five Bozeman residents spoke at last week's public hearing on the bar-zoning issue. They expressed concern about the problems which arise when bars are adjoined with residential areas.

A local attorney, Steve Barrett, said any attempt by the city to control the bars on any other type of business was discriminatory and therefore illegal.

The city attorney looked into the legality of the proposal and asserted that it was not discriminatory and hence, legal.

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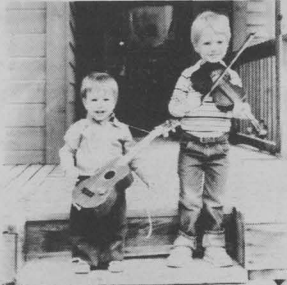
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Letters discuss various campus topics

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says that all sections are closed, but when the student goes to the class, ten or twenty seats are empty. Another thing the computer likes to do is make time changes. The computer, which is only a machine does not realize that people like to eat. Granted, the student has the classes, but what are they supposed to do when they're scheduled for seven consecutive hours of classes? Students do need some kind of break during the day.

With the increase in enrollment, more sections need to be added so students can get into certain classes. Many classes run in a series, and if the student gets deleted from the class, they are suddenly behind one or two quarters. Many students cannot afford to get behind because they don't have the money to stay in school those extra quarters. With the amount of money the students are paying to attend MSU, they should not have to put up with all the problems pre-registration can bring about.

uncles, cousins, neighbors and friends. That almost sounds "normal", how frightening!

Some of Howards statements are phallic--cies; "Those that are homosexual have chosen to be. And they could just as well choose to stop being homosexual." Homosexuals are not clay, we are born that way, not molded, recruited or forced into the lifestyle. The key word in Howard's statement is "choice". It's hard to believe that anyone would actually be willing to put up with all the unkindness, hate and bigotry that would go along with the "choice".

God called homosexuality a sin? Correction! God didn't pick up a pen and write down the messages personally, people did. A lot can be lost in the translation and people do make mistakes. Reading Howards letter can prove that.

Midge Slade

questions or concerns of campus leaders and members of the administration before we bring our proposal before the Board of Regents.

Once again, we'd like to thank all of the students who've signed the petition and most especially thank the over 100 students who have carried petitions with us. We hope to see you all back next year, we still have a long way to go. With the help of all of you, we will achieve our goal of creating a strong productive organization.

Laurence Washburn

Vote June 5

To the Editor:

We, of the Student Voter Registration Drive would like to remind all of the students currently registered in Gallatin county to vote in the June 5 primary elections. Your vote can make a difference!

Larry Washburn

MontPIRG thanks

To the students of MSU:

The students of the MontPIRG Organizing Committee would like to thank the student body of MSU for all of the support that you have given us. Our petitioning effort has been very successful: we have surpassed our goal of obtaining signatures equal to half the full time student enrollment and we are still working to keep people informed and to gain additional support.

However, our job is just beginning. We are continuing our efforts to achieve a general campus consensus of support. We will also be working to address any

Bill Norris

Homosexuality

To the Editor:

I don't understand why Howard Horneck stopped at "unnatural", "perverted" and "sinful" in describing the homosexual lifestyle. He forgot a few things such as; loving, caring, understanding, warm, kind, intelligent, tender and sharing, just to name a few. Often homosexuals are mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, aunts,

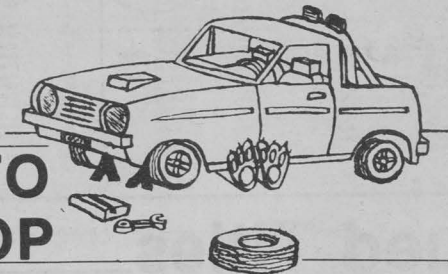
Drinking age

To the Editor:

One of the major issues facing the Montanan voters this fall is the initiative to raise the drinking age to twenty-one. This is a very important issue because it indirectly affects everyone in some way. Is this a fair initiative and will it really solve the problem? We feel that it won't solve the problems and therefore the drinking age should not be raised.

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Don't raise age

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that the legal age for consuming or possessing alcohol shall be twenty-one years." This is how Article II, section 14 of the Constitution of Montana would read if the initiative is passed. Isn't it ironic that the same eighteen-year old who is too young to consume alcohol is then tried as an adult if caught possessing this beverage. This very same eighteen-year old is considered mature enough to make important decisions like who the President of this country should be and be considered for the draft, but this initiative would state that he is not mature enough to decide if he should drink. From experience we should be able to see that age is not the all important factor in determining maturity.

But most importantly, the problem doesn't lie in the drinking itself, but the driving and drinking that occurs. For example, in most European countries they have no restrictions on the drinking age, yet they don't seem to have a problem with intoxicated drivers. These countries don't solve their problem by raising the drinking age, but make it stiffer on those who abuse the law. For instance, in Germany they solve the problem of drunk drivers by taking their license away for six months to a year on the first occurrence and if the individuals are involved in an accident, they can lose their license for more than one year. In Finland, they give an immediate three month prison sentence for the first. In addition, they solve the problem of drunk drivers in Australia, with a three to six month suspension of the driver's license and a three hundred to five hundred dollar fine for the first offense. Maybe we in Montana should try to solve our problems through stricter penalties for drunk drivers and not by raising the drinking age.

Craig Marshall

Sack lunch

A seminar of "Schlock: Fiction or Fact" will be presented Tuesday, June 5, at noon in 276 SUB.

Melody Zajdel, English professor, will discuss why women get interested in "trashy" novels and soap operas. The seminar, which is the last in the spring quarter series, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. It is free and open to the public.

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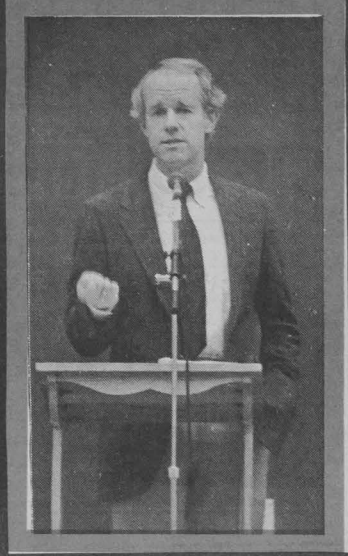
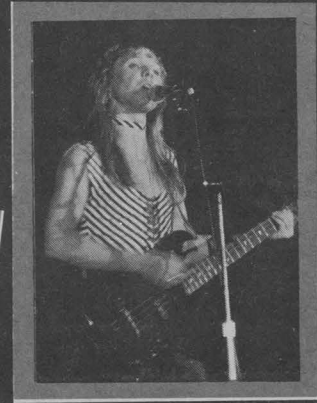
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Clockwise from left: The Kronos String Quartet performed, Eddie Harris wailed, 'Hello Dolly' delighted, Rail bombed, Farrell talked, and Huey rocked. (All photos by Dave Smith.)

A big year for CE, fans

By **ANDY ROESGEN**
Associate Editor

"This was a pretty pioneering year for us," says Campus Entertainment director Tom Lynch. Indeed, after a "down" fall quarter, and a "kind of slow" winter quarter, Lynch says that the successful spring attractions should be enough to keep CE rolling into 1984-85 with more top-notch talent.

With \$160,000 allotted to CE this year, Lynch is happy with how CE progressed, particularly following his hiring as CE director in January. While he's hesitant about disclosing the kind of profit CE made, Lynch says it was "a lot more than we expected" from the concert events.

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CE boasted successful spring

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"We learned a lot from this year," says Lynch. Part of the fall learning experience were two (failed) concert attractions, Doc Severinson and the Rail/Lion combo, which were "losers for us in a big way." The Severinson concert attracted a wide variety of the community, but only 619 tickets were sold. The Rail/Lion combo was a bust despite Rail's success on MTV.

While the concerts season cooled during winter quarter (blues and jazz artist Taj Mahal was the major talent from Concerts during the winter) the Performing Arts and Coffeehouse committees were in full swing. World-class talent like Christopher Parkening (classical guitar), Carter Brey (classical cellist), and the Kronos String Quartet were the highlights for Performing Arts during the winter. Coffeehouse offerings were mainly in the string-piano-vocals genre with the likes of Talus, Garland and Vallee, and Lisa Smith and Susy Bogus.

If the first two quarters were dis-

appointments for CE, then spring quarter went a long way in making up for them.

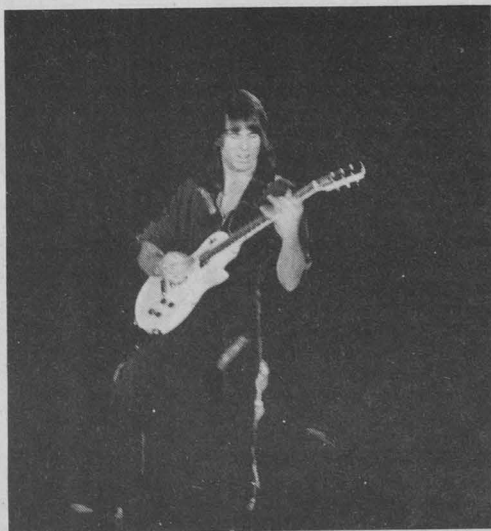
Lynch says he expected the Huey Lewis/Eddie and the Tide double bill to sell out (8,017 tickets were sold, or 1,000 less than a sellout) but he was pleased about the promotion.

"It was the first major concert that was promoted totally by us. We did all the work with no outside help."

As if that success wasn't enough, the Alabama concert was "an extremely successful venture for us." Of the 7,000 available tickets, 6,200 were sold and "we gained a fair chunk of money from it."

Lynch says that both events "went a long way in improving CE's image on campus and showed that we were capable of bringing headlining acts to MSU."

"Also, this shows potential promoters that MSU is a viable concert spot and we intend to pursue more big shows next year with more self-promotion."



Rail, left, and Doc Severinson were two fall concerts that were "losers in a big way." (Rail photo by Dave Smith.)

'Exciting' year for theater

By **ANDY ROESGEN**
Associate Editor

A "revitalization of excitement" in the fall of 1983 is what has made this year something special for Gearld Roe of the Theater Department.

"We were a little down towards the end of spring quarter last year," says Roe, "but the quality of performances this year got consistently better and better."

The first major offering from the Theater Department was Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire", which opened October 26th.

Dan Erickson portrayed Stanley, the lead role, (a role made famous by Marlon Brando), and Joyce Shepard played Blanche du Bois. The human drama was set in the French Quarter of New Orleans in 1947.

Roe handled the musical direction of the second major show, "The Fantasticks", which opened December 7th. The classic Christmas love story about a boy-girl romance and their two fathers, was directed by Joel

Jahnke, head of the Department. Dan Erickson again had the lead role as the boy, while Brenda Singer portrayed the girl, and Dan Sharkey narrated.

The Vigilante Players, a touring theater company in residence at MSU, came to the Baxter Hotel starting on February 9th, for three hit shows. The troupe did a short comedy, "Marriage-Go-Round", followed by a satirical look at Montana in "Montana Mirthquake".

The Players, active most of the year with travelling, consists of co-founders John Hosking and Rhonda Smith and new members Thomas Morris and Gwyn Jahnke.

Roe thinks that Rikki Ricard's starring performance as Dolly in "Hello, Dolly!" was "one of the best of the year. It was such a nice, well-rounded portrayal."

The often-adapted musical, a joint production of the Departments of Theater and Music, opened February 15th, and ran on and off until March 3rd.

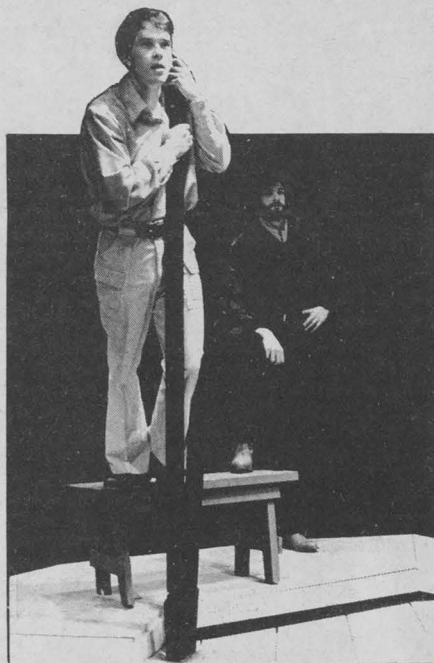
The comedy concerned an adventurous widow, Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, as she searched for a millionaire husband.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream", the spring production from the department, was a favorite with director Roe "because of its educational value. The students learned a great deal from it. I did, too, and it was enjoyable to put together."

Along with Ricard's "Dolly", Roe thinks that Lisa Griffith's portrayal of the mischievous Puck in "Dream" was also one of the year's best.

Added to the major productions, the smaller productions coming out of the Shoestring theater were also successful, and usually dealt with more of the "human nature" side of drama.

To sum it all, Roe says it was "just amazing that we have such quality talent for a small program. It just keeps getting better and better."



Dan Erickson starred in "The Fantasticks." (Photo by Dave Smith.)



Brother Jed was one lecture that wasn't sponsored by LC. (Photo by Dave Smith.)

Farrell a highlight of lectures

By **ANDY ROESGEN**
Associate Editor

The Concerts Committee wasn't the only one bringing in top-notch talent this year. For the Lectures Committee, a "veteran" of an 11-year-old Korean War was the highlight of an eight lecture season.

Mike Farrell, B.J. Hunicutt of the T.V. series "M*A*S*H", was "by far the most successful lecture of the year," according to out-going lec-

tures director Ardis Moe. "We sold 1,500 tickets and we were still turning people away."

Some of Farrell's audience left after the first portion of the lecture, which concerned his days on the M*A*S*H set, to avoid his second lecture concerning the current Central America policies. This disgruntled some, but Moe says she was "happy he did it that way. It worked out fine, and he was speak-

ing till midnight."

The Lectures Committee was allotted \$26,980 at the start of the year. "In theory, I liked to devote \$20,000 to the fall and winter lectures," says Moe, "since the weather keeps people inside anyway." This year, however, the committee may have saved its best for last with lectures from author Norman McClean, and the incomparable Father Guido Sarducci in the spring,

Moe says attendance at this year's lectures were either what she expected or better.

"We about doubled our attendance from last year," she says.

And in terms of profit, the added attendance translated into about 4,600 for the year, or about \$1,000 more than what Moe had expected.



B&J Society celebrated with talent

MUSIC



Ed. note—There were plenty of albums to choose from during these past nine months. Here are KGLT's top picks from September '83 to June '84.

Learning To Crawl

The Pretenders

The Pretenders pulled back from an unbelievable setback when they lost their guitarist and bassist. This album is full of hope and encouragement that should be respected by any rock and roll fan. If you didn't buy this one, you missed out, but it's not too late to grab the best LP of the band's three releases.

Undercover

The Rolling Stones

Let me put it this way. Either you dig the Stones or you don't. For those who do, I needn't explain why this record was the comeback of the year. For those of you don't, sorry, you should listen again.

Punch the Clock

Elvis Costello

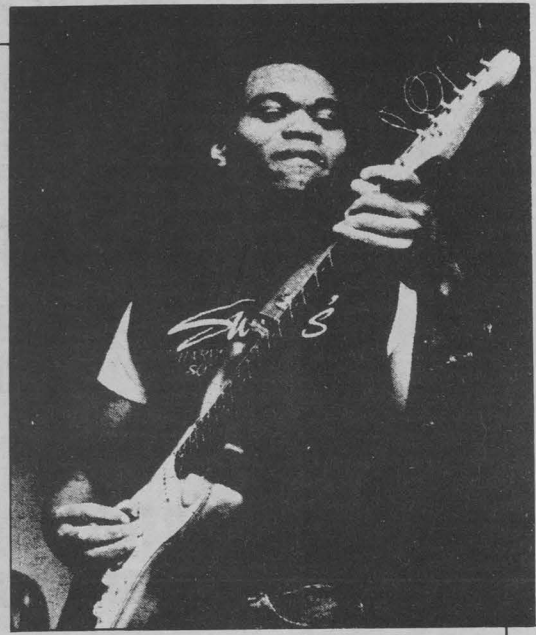
Elvis Costello never ceases to amaze us. Constantly changing, metamorphosing and growing to keep ten steps ahead of the next guy, Costello has turned out the best LP of his career. From the sharp horn cuts to the piano melodies, this album excites and entices. No matter what you listen to, if you enjoy good music, this record has something for you.

On The Line

Lee Ritenour

This album, released late in 1983, stands out as jazz favorite of the school year. Recorded "live" in the studio, as opposed to the multi-track "mixed" method, this LP brings out the best in musicians Ernie Watts, Dave Grusin, Harvey Mason, and of course, Lee Ritenour.

Friday, June 1, 1984



Robert Cray made two successful appearances in Bozeman.

Celebrating its first birthday this year was the Bozeman Blues and Jazz Society, the non-profit organization that's kept top jazz artists rolling through Bozeman. Formed in February of 1983, the society gave us plenty of top jazz acts in the past nine months; acts like the Robert Cray Band (twice), Eddie Harris, Valerie Wellington and her Chicago Blues Band, tenor saxophonist Arnett Cobb, and the easy jazz of Herb Ellis and Mose Allison.



Playing a reeded trumpet was no problem for Eddie Harris. (Photo by Dave Smith.)



MOVIES

'Bounty', 'Felicity' two of the year's best

By RICHARD STEELE
Contributing Reviewer

I've seen a lot of movies this year, some good, some not so good, and some that I just plain didn't understand. Sifting back through these cinematic experiences, however, it's obvious that some of the movies impressed me more than others. With that in mind, I'll tell you about two of my favorite films that I've seen over the past school year. One of them you've probably heard of, hell, you've probably seen it. The other one is a rare little thing, and the only way you will get to experience it will be via video tape or some revival movie house.

The Bounty

Gosh, what a movie! Gosh, what a cast! Mel Gibson portrayed Fletcher Christian and Anthony Hopkins portrayed William Bligh. The epic story is well suited for the silver screen as aptly shown by this little number. For those of you not familiar with the story of the "The Bounty" (where have you been?) it tells the story of a band of sailors, under the command of Lt. Bligh, who, on an ill-fated attempt to circumnavigate the globe in pursuit of breadplants, are confronted by the lush temptations of a tropical Utopia. This band of dedicated seamen are

understandably excited by the thought of an island when there's not much to do but lie on the beach and oogle the native girls who don't where shirts. When Bligh orders his men to head back with him to England, an explosively acted mutiny occurs.

Hey—the acting was great, the story was fresh, and those girls were something else. A heck of a movie by all accounts.

Felicity My Love

My second favorite film of the past year is a rare little European docudrama. The film, an import from Great Britain opened last fall in Los Angeles and closed quietly one week later. It has now been sentenced to revival theaters and video cassettes. Believe me, you owe it to yourself to see this movie.

The film concerns the life and misfortune of young Felicity Naegel, a woman brought up in the upper class 19th Century London Society, played with precision by cinema newcomer Candy Roark. After her parents are killed in a rather gruesome and tastelessly filmed train wreck (of which Felicity is the only survivor), our young heroin is adopted and raised by her loving Uncle Bert Fegg (Gene Ebert) and moves to Bournemouth.



Hopkins and Gibson excelled in "The Bounty".

In an extremely riveting scene, Uncle Fegg and Felicity are seated at the dinner table when the door bursts open. Scotland Yard officials enter and arrest Uncle Fegg. Unbeknown to the viewer, Uncle Fegg has been under surveillance by the law for a crime of extreme violence.

Through the remainder of the movie, Felicity is married, widowed, and bares a child. In one of the most unique scenes ever filmed, we see Felicity fall down a rather deep well, where she is trapped for four days. The camera movement in this scene is enough to make you cry, it's so beautiful.

Felicity My Love also boasts one of the most intense endings ever filmed. Uncle Fegg, released two years after his arrest by proving his innocence, goes back to London where he adopts the name Jack and embarks upon the notorious "Ripper" slayings in the Whitechappel district. Forced to enter the same area in search of her daughter, Felicity comes across her dear uncle—a little bit changed from his early years.

Felicity My Love is an incredible motion picture and I've never seen a movie quite like it. At times, it treads dangerously close to being an 'art' film, but as a whole, it is a work of great importance and excellence.

Free Album Contest

Include name and phone.



Remember: don't worry about answering all of them. Just answer as many as you can.

Dwight Weideman was the winner of our sports quiz with six of the seven questions correct. The answers were Jay Berwanger, Roberto Clemente, Rod Laver, Steve Cauthen, Bob Pettit, Bob Mathias and Cal Hubbard was the answer to the stumper. As this is the last quiz for the year, and as we are sponsored by a record store we're going to finish up with a musical theme. Because this is the last issue, the winner and the answers will be posted in the Exponent office. Thanks to everyone who has entered and have a fun summer.

1) Name the five original Rolling Stones.

2) Who recorded the original version of "You Send Me"?

3) Match the song with the artist/group.

- a. Mellow Yellow
- b. Steppin' Stone
- c. The Great Airplane Strike
- d. The Under Assistant West Coast Promotion Man

- 1. The Rolling Stones
- 2. Gary Puckett and the Union Gap
- 3. The Monkees
- 4. Paul Revere and the Raiders
- 5. Donovan

4) One of the many bands that came over in the "British Invasion" was Gerry and the Pacemakers, what was the song that made them popular?

6) What 60's pop star sang the theme to the James Bond Movie, "The Man With the Golden Gun"?

5) Fill in the blanks

a. Paul McCartney and _____

b. _____ and the Belmots

c. Country Joe and the _____

d. _____ and the Dreamers

e. _____ and the Holding Company

7) The line "We were the first band to vomit in the bar," was sung by what group?

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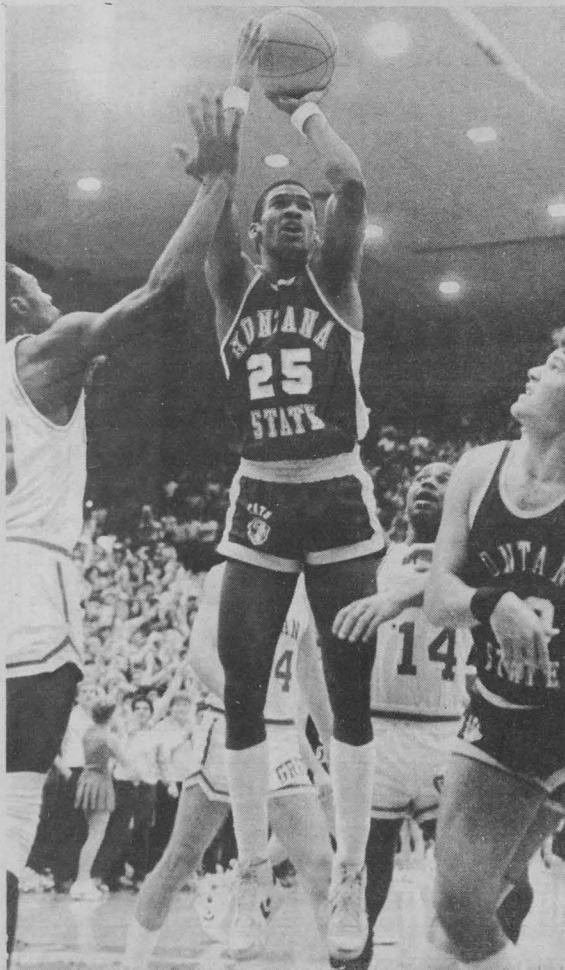
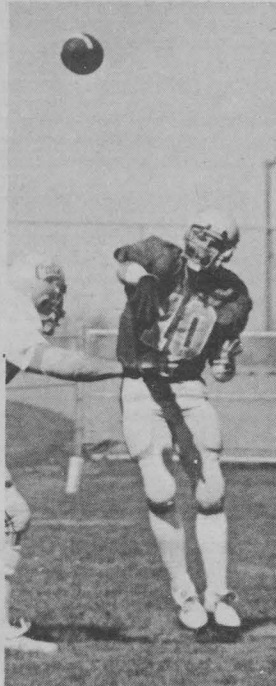
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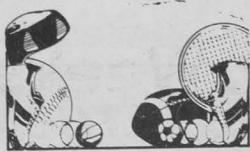
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Clockwise from top left: Former MSU wrestling coach Bill Willetts (pictured) resigned and was replaced by Lanny Bryant of Missoula; JC transfer Greg Andal vies for a starting position next year; senior Vicki Heebner ended her career as MSU's all-time leading scorer; Lynn Creek closed out her cross country career in fine fashion; senior Robin Coverdale teamed with Joy MacPherson to win the MWAC doubles championship; junior Rich Paull helped the Cats to their best track finish with a win in the javelin; and senior Chris Brazier closed out his MSU stint, leading the Cats to the Big Sky 'final four.' (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)



Fielder's Choice



Dear prospective roommates,

Seeing as my roommate and I are looking for a third to share our three-bedroom apartment for this summer, I thought it might be appropriate to list some of the requirements which a sports addict as myself has in choosing a roommate.

- Here, in no particular order (or common sense, for that matter) are some of those requirements:
- at least three posters and two penants--Loni Anderson doesn't count.
- must know the 35 rules which constitute a balk.
- must be able to predict the following: when George Steinbrenner will fire his current manager (whoever that unlucky soul may be), when Steve Carlton will utter his first words to the press, when Pete Rose will catch Ty Cobb, when Carl Lewis will break the world long jump record, and when MSU students will support the Bobcats (never is not an acceptable answer for this last one).
- must be able to name correctly the individual who threw the paper airplane into the center circle at one of MSU's basketball games.
- must despise ESPN's Dick Vitale (the know-it-all), ABC's Howard Cosell (encyclopedia breath), and KSL's Hot Rot Hundley (the Jazz man).
- must know the number of ball persons and line judges John McEnroe has sent to state institutions.
- must vow never to watch such events as Australian rules football, the Division II women's diving championships, PKA boxing, Bowling for Dollars, and the Belgrade Hub of the Valley 500.
- must know the number of Big Sky Conference championships MSU has won under the current athletic director's term.
- must know the following measurements: the velocity of a Moyra Ditchfield spike, the length of a Lance Deal smile, the true heights of Tryg Johnson and Greg Walters, and the girth of shot putter Scott Steckel.
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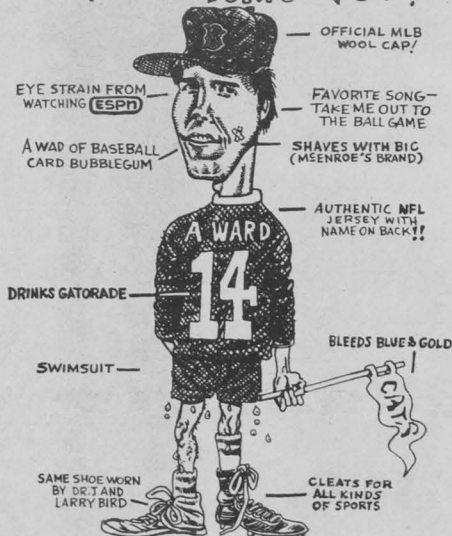
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Yours in athletics,

—Phil Ward

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Because this is the last article for the quarter, I would like to thank the people who have take the time to help with it. Chuck Hedges has helped immensely. George Deref, Jr. of the Powder Horn, has helped me in areas of fishing where I have had very little experience. Also a special thanks to Dave Kumelin of Wild Wings Orvis for not only his valuable help, but his encouragement as well.

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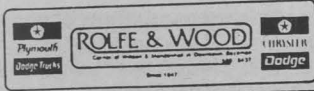
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Rothermel, Weeks capture Barb Miller Run victories

By **BLAKE SHAW**
Staff Writer

The Barb Miller Run, sponsored by the Physical Education Student Advisory Council last Saturday, was a success despite the unpredictable weather.

It was especially successful for MSU student Matt Rothermel. Rothermel walked away with the seven-mile race, posting a time of 36 minutes, 57 seconds. The victory for Rothermel was his second consecutive win in spring distance races as two weeks ago he claimed the crown in the annual Roskie Run.

This week it was all Rothermel as he crossed the finish line over a minute and a half ahead of second-place finisher Don Demetride (38:35). Alan Gay, a second-place finisher in the Roskie Run, took third in the Barb Miller Run with a time of 38:46.

Shirley Weaver, one of two women representing the 40-49 age group, marched off a time of 46:36, and in doing so, she won the women's seven-mile competition, 46 seconds ahead of runnerup Karen Jeske. Weaver's time gave her 22nd place in the field of 63 runners.

In the two-mile race, Jim Weeks, a sophomore who runs for the MSU distance team, rattled off a time of

nine minutes, 50 seconds to win the race unchallenged.

Otto Wiersholm, a skier for MSU, came the closest to Weeks, posting a time of 10:47, followed by Matt Cronin (11:03).

Jennifer Martin, a freshman for the MSU women's track team, won the women's competition, running the

two-mile course in 12:09. Martin ran a strong pace, landing a seventh-place finish in a field of 35 total runners.

Walter Kossel, in the 50-59-year-old bracket, was the oldest individual to run the race, as he clocked a time of 12:45.

Women named all-MWAC

Seven MSU women athletes earned all-Mountain West Athletic Conference honors this spring.

Five Bobcat tracksters earned all-conference honors as MSU placed fifth at the MWAC track and field championships held in Bozeman. Heading the list was high jump champion Alira Johnson and shot put champion Dawn DeHart.

Johnson, a sophomore from Deer Lodge, won the title for the second straight year with a jump of 5-8, tying her own MWAC record. DeHart, a freshman from Loveland, Ohio, set a conference record with a winning toss of 45-9 1/4.

Also honored were Marlene Michalak of Kirkland, Wash., for her second place finish in the heptathlon, senior Lynn Creek of Helena for

her runner-up finish in the 10,000-meter race and freshman Annette Hand of Greenacres, Wash., for her second place finish in the 5,000-meter event.

A pair of champions earned all-conference tennis honors as the Bobcat netters placed second at the MWAC championships in Ogden, Utah. Linda Maneely, a freshman from Great Falls, earned the award after claiming the No. 2 singles title over Idaho State's Gayle Dobson. Teammate Robin Coverdale, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., was an all-conference selection for the second straight year after placing third at No. 1 singles and teaming with Bozeman's Joy MacPherson for a second straight No. 1 doubles title.

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Michalak, Coverdale named April's athletes of month

Two women athletes have been selected athletes of the month at MSU.

Honored for their performances in April were Marlene Michalak in track and field and Robin Coverdale in tennis.

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

Michalak, a freshman heptathlete from Kirland, Wash., began the month with a season's best performance in the 400 hurdles (1:04.81) at the BYU-Nike Mountain West Invitational. A week later she turned in a school record performance in her first heptathlon of the season, win-

ning the field of the Bob Gibb Classic in Boise, Idaho, with 4,947 points and earned MWAC "field" athlete of the week honors. She capped the month by winning three blue ribbons at the Bobcat-Grizzly dual meet in Missoula as the team's high point winner.

"Marlene had the best month of her young career during April and really turned in some good performances," Bobcat coach Dale Kennedy said. "She showed that she will be a force to be reckoned with when the conference championships roll around in a few weeks."

Coverdale, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., had an 8-2 singles record and teamed with Joy MacPherson of Bozeman for an 8-2 doubles record during the month of April while the Cats went 6-4. Coverdale, who ran

her singles record to 16-5 and doubles record to 14-7 on the season, highlighted the month by teaming with MacPherson to defeat the No. 1 doubles team from U.S. International University, the 12th ranked team in the nation, at the Weber State Invitational. Coverdale and MacPherson were later granted an at-large berth to the NCAA Division II national championships in Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Robin was very consistent during the month and had several good wins, particularly the one over USIU because that was the only match that doubles team lost in the entire tournament," Bobcat coach Jerry Peach said. "It's a fitting way for Robin and joy to cap their senior season by getting invited to the national championships.

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Cat rodeo hands set for collegiate nationals

By PHIL WARD
Sports Editor

The MSU Rodeo Teams batted .500 in their attempt to place both squads at the top of the Big Sky Region at the conclusion of the regular season.

After last weekend's Eastern Montana College Rodeo, the final Big Sky Region event, the MSU women held on to first place with 1,399 points, just 79 points ahead of runnerup Miles Community College. The MSU women hands claimed the region title despite having their worst team performance in the Eastern rodeo.

The MSU men won the EMC rodeo, but their point total of 345 combined with Dawson Community College's score wasn't enough as DCC finished with the region lead, amassing 1,605.83 points to MSU's 1,600.5 points.

MSU coach John Larick said the Cat men had an opportunity, but some tough breaks and a poor judge cost the team the region title.

"We had a shot," Larick said. "We had two calf ropers in the final go and neither one could score big. We also missed in the team roping. All we needed was 10 more points.

"Also, one of the judges had no right being there. He cost Mike Lenning points in the bull riding which could have won the region for us."

underway June 12-16 in Bozeman's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse. Larick asserted that both MSU teams have a good shot at placing well and even winning the national championship if things go their way.

Among the teams that should challenge for the collegiate titles include Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Sul Ross, and Blue Mountain Community College.

"Things are looking good for us," Larick said. "Mike Lenning (who won the Big Sky Region all-around title with 710 points) is performing better than he has ever before in his life. He'll be in five events and could win something in all of them. We have three of the most solid calf ropers in the nation, and without a doubt, we're looking better than we were last year.

"For the women, the Eastern rodeo was no indication of the type of team we have. The regional standings are more of a measure of the team's competency. We ended up with three of the top five regional goat tyers and two of the top five regional breakaway ropers.

"Both teams could come out on top if the breaks are with us. We could be champions just as well as anybody else, and we're in our home arena."

The men's team saw one change heading into CNFR as Kirk Hoover, who was fifth in the region in calf roping and team roping, replaced Brad Waldhauser on the basis of team points scored throughout the year. Other members of the men's team for CNFR include Lenning, who finished second in the region bull riding and third in steer wrestling en route to his all-around title; Lyle Baumann, the leader in the region calf roping; Dave Johnson, third in team roping and fourth in calf roping; Mark Schluter, third in bareback; and Casey Fredericks, second in saddle bronc.

The women's team will feature Mary Melaney, who won the regional all-around title with 925 points after placing second in barrel racing and breakaway roping. Carrie Munson, second in goat tying, and Stacey Waldhauser, who replaced Peggy Collins after the final rodeo, will round out the women's team.

The MSU teams will continue to work out until the college finals, and Larick looks for his teams to be very competitive.

"We'll just keep practicing harder and harder," Larick concluded. "We'll work harder than we have before because we want to come into the finals as sharp as possible. We'll definitely be competitive."

*"We'll work harder than before...
we want to come into the finals
as sharp as possible. We'll definitely
be competitive!"*

Another factor that surprised MSU was the competitiveness of the rodeo, which Larick called the toughest rodeo of the season.

"The women didn't do that poorly, but they are capable of much more," Larick said. "Some of the scores and times at this rodeo were as good as you'll see in the CNFR (College National Finals Rodeo). Our girls did well, but this rodeo was one tough son of a gun. It seemed like every girl was trying to win the championship. These were the best marks we've seen all year, so for the men, I was thrilled that we could take first."

With the last Big Sky Region rodeo under their belts, the MSU teams await the college finals which get

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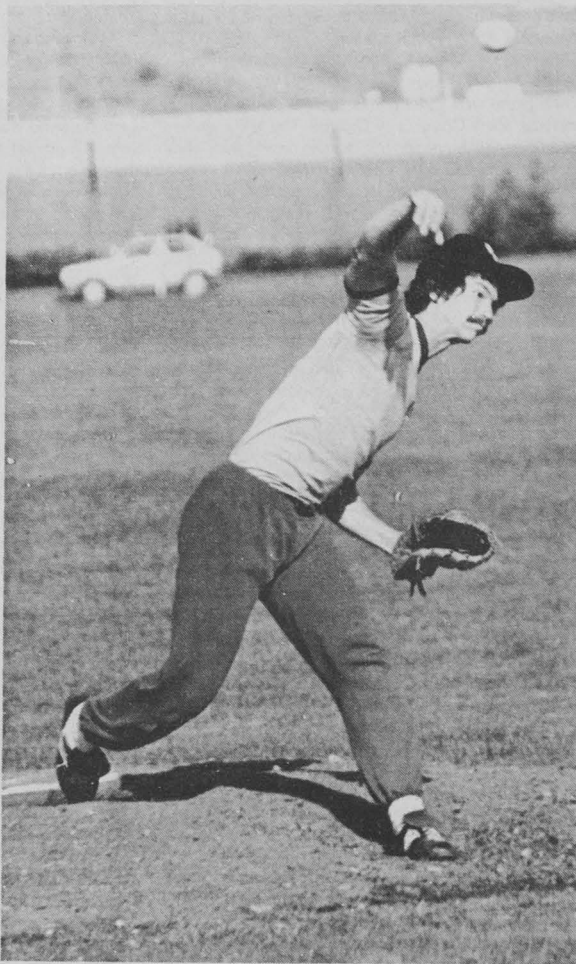
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Summer Intramurals begin June 19 and will run through July 16. Offerings include Co-Ed Softball, Co-Ed Volleyball and Racquetball Singles, and a barbeque will culminate these activities. Aerobics will also be held June 18 - August 17 from 5-6 p.m. Check in Room 114 P.E.C. for further information on any or all of these activities.

Co-Ed Softball Champions, by defeating the Buckhorn Brigade in the finals (8-5). Aunt Bea's earned a berth in the championship match by defeating the Blue Bombers 19-8. The Buckhorn Brigade downed the Beer Wolves (15-3) in their bid for

the penant. Congratulations to all!

Four contestants crossed blades in the intermediate pool of the Intramural Fencing Tournament, with Mike Skoss accumulating the most points. Good Job Mike!



The Intramural Baseball finals were scheduled to end this week at Dyche Field. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Aunt Bea's reigns victory as the

Yanowsky named football assistant

Joe Yanowsky, a part-time assistant at the University of Utah, has been named to Coach Dave Arnold's Montana State football staff.

Yanowsky, who will coach the defensive line, replaces Mike Imhoff, who has accepted a job as line-backer coach at Tulane University.

"Joe is a young, aggressive coach who comes highly recommended to the Bobcat program," Arnold said. "He has a total understanding of our system, and he is a hard worker. Joe has played and coached on both sides of the football and that gives him a solid background for coaching on the line."

Yanowsky spent last season as a defensive line coach with the Utes and helped a unit that finished third in the Western Athletic Conference in total defense. His other duties at Utah included the strength and conditioning program and recruiting organization.

Yanowsky began his collegiate coaching career as a student-assistant at the University of Toledo in 1981 and moved up to a part-time assistant the following year.

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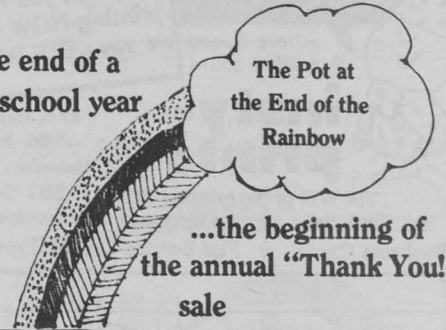
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Women cagers set schedule

Coach Jane Henman has announced a 26-game schedule for the Montana State University women's basketball team during the 1984-85 season.

The Bobcats, who finished at 16-10 and in fourth place in the Mountain West Athletic Conference in 1984, will have 11 home games next season and make one tournament appearance.

Henman's team will open the season with a pair of road games at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah on November 24 and 25, returning to Bozeman for a four-game homestand that includes Montana Tech (November 29), North Dakota State (November 30), Carroll College (December 4), and Utah State (December 6).

MSU, which won two of three tournaments it entered last season, then makes its only tournament appearance of the season. The Bobcats will travel to San Diego, California, to challenge San Diego State, Southern Illinois, and Oklahoma City College in the San Diego State Dial Classic on December

14-15.

Other non-conference games include Colorado State (December 18), Washington State (January 2), Seattle University (January 4), and Washington (January 5). All four of those contests will be on the road.

Cagers sign McGary

Jennifer McGary of Maryville, Missouri, becomes the second high school player who has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Montana State this fall on a basketball scholarship.

McGary, a 5-8 guard, averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds, and six assists per game during her senior year at Maryville High School. The Spoofhounds had a 16-8 record during the 1983-84 season and placed third in the Middle Empire Conference.

"We're very happy to have signed such a quality athlete as Jennifer," MSU coach Jane Henman said. "We feel she will fit in well with our style of play, and with her speed and shooting ability, we look for her to be a

The Bobcats open the MWAC season on the road at Eastern Washington and Idaho on January 11 and 12. MSU's first conference homestand will be the following weekend when the Cats play host to Boise State and Portland State.

major contributor at the guard spot right away."

As a junior, McGary's Maryville team captured the league and district titles, but they were eliminated in the regional tournament.

McGary, who had a three-year scoring total of 1,211 career points, earned all-state, all-Metro, all-district, and all-conference honors during her senior season. She was voted the Most Valuable Player on the Spoofhound team all three years she competed at Maryville.

An honor student who ranked 15th in her class, McGary moved to Missouri with her family after spending her freshman year at Fergus County High School in Lewistown.



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Lignons inks with Bobcats

Michael Lignons, a 6-6, 180 pound forward from Houston, Texas, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend MSU on a basketball scholarship this fall.

The signing was announced by Bobcat Head Coach Stu Starner.

"Michael had had the advantage of playing in an outstanding high school program," Starner said. "We expect that he will compete for playing time at the small forward position after a period of adjustment to the college game. He is a talented athlete."

Lignons was a three-year letterman and a two-year captain for Coach Boyce Honea at Charles H. Milby High School in Houston. This past season, he average 9.8 points and 6.0 rebounds per game on a team that finished 29-5 and qualified for post-season play.

"Michael not only has the physical tools to play Division I basketball, but also a great attitude and work habits to further develop those skills," said Honea, who himself has coached numerous athletes at Milby who have gone on to earn collegiate all-American honors, including Rob Williams of the Denver Nuggets and the University of Houston.

Along with earning numerous all-tournament honors the past two

seasons, Lignons was also selected to play with the Houston AAU All-Star team. An outstanding student, he will major in mechanical engineering technology at MSU.

Lignons becomes the fifth high

school senior to sign with the Bobcat cagers this season. He joins fellow Texan Ray Willis of Dallas, Tom Domako of Livonia, Mich., Dan Hanes of Othello, Wash., and Mike Fellows of Choteau.

Leinfelder signs

Kelly Leinfelder of Edina, Minn. has signed a national letter of intent to attend MSU this fall on a basketball scholarship, announced Bobcat coach Jane Henman.

The third recruit to sign with the Bobcats, she joins 5-6 guard Traci Hemming of Iona, Idaho, and 5-8 guard Jennifer McGary of Maryville, Mo. on the 1984-85 Bobcat roster.

Leinfelder, a six-foot forward, attends Edina High School where she has led the Hornets to three straight Lake South Conference titles. Averaging 10 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior, she helped Edina to a 19-7 record during the 1983-84 season and third place finish at the state AA tournament.

"Kelly will definitely add depth to our forward position and she has the versatility to play either inside or at the wing," Henman said. "She is a very smart player who comes from a respected high school program. She

showed continual improvement during the past season and we look for her to bring competitive spirit to our program."

An all-conference selection, Leinfelder and the Hornets also won three straight regional basketball titles during her prep career. As a junior at Edina, Leinfelder's team was a runner-up at the state tournament and tallied a 19-5 season record.

Also an all-conference volleyball player, she helped her team to a second place conference finish in 1982 and a third place regional finish in 1983. Leinfelder also lettered in softball the past two years, including last season when she batted .360 as the team's first basemen while the Hornets won the conference title.

The daughters of Carol and Gerald Leinfelder of Edina, she plans on majoring in business at MSU



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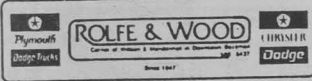
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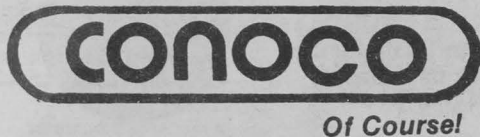
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Lady-in-pink and engaged senior, I'm going to miss my two favorite senior-neighbors. For two years you brightened our days and drove us crazy with your wild ways. Thanks! Take care! Worried Sophomore.

Robbie, let me know what you're doing this summer. I'll miss you and you'll miss Leon, too bad.—M.

KCD Best of everything to you and Timothy George. Have a good summer. See you in August if not before. Love ya—Maj

Marta the maniac, what a mouth you have! Vengeance is mine, beware!

Hey hopalong fencer, how's the foot? Next time climb trees in your own neighborhood.

Andy mind your own business, and stop saying the F-word. It doesn't become you.

Rainier Days '84 lets get hammered, Saturday, June 2nd SUB Ballroom.

Fred's Back! (memories) Hey, get your cat off my fence and get that dog out of my yard! Rocks, glacial erosion, pool, "The Right Stuff," "Skinny" skiing, kidnapping sauna, sunburn, roomates, 1/3 of my family, rock jumping, castra pono, "Starry, Starry Night." I'm going to miss you. Qua ego antehac te amavi et amican esse crevi. Alligator.

Don't miss the Awards. Be there.

Sally old accountants never die they just need their batteries recharged!

Susan, only one week left-I hope everything goes okay for the big day!

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Thank you the Staff of the Exponent for supporting Students Against Sexual Assault in the struggle to END sexual violence!

Rainier Days is Saturday, June 2nd at the SUB Ballroom. Sgt. Rock and Bushmen, CHEAP BEER!

Special thanks to ASMSU concerts from Students Against Sexual Assault for your support- with extra special thanks to Jim Cummings and Marta Jones!

Terry-this is my last message to you this year. Miss and love you mucho. Hope to see you in late summer. Signed, Bouncy Walker.

Lu, Lewistown is not too far away they have phones too I'll miss you! Purpose.

Listen to Sgt. Rock and Bushmen at Rainier Days '84 June 2nd SUB Ballroom.

Hurricane, get your mind out of the gutter, & you too Burl!

Tammy-how can you ask that? Their minds are attached to the rest of their bodies. MJ

2nd Culbertson and the 200 Club wish to thank: the Bozeman Fire Department for answering twenty false alarms. Domino's Pizza for use of their delivery car, the fat chicks who never came on our floor and those who did for leaving; and special thanks to Dan Rectum and the R.A.'S of Cul-Mul for booting our President, putting our Vice-Pres on probation, denying us party contracts, locking us out of our own lounge, and generally entertaining us all year.

Herman! Just think now not only is your "Box" green but so is your front-BVR

Will the 5th year seniors on the staff graduate this year?

Students Against Sexual Assault thanks RHA programming for its wonderful support over the past year- your help has not been forgotten!

AND more than anyone else SASA would like to thank the Women's resource Center-Jan Strout in particular- and ASMSU- we couldn't have done it without you!

Parvus frater: Quid istuc tan cupidus? Agere domus octae Junae? Mi frequentem operam dedistis. Ago gratias! Congratulation on becoming Fangus et bona fortuna cum limibus! Vent, vidi, vici! Amamus Deum! Amo tu! Magna soror

Smooth silken one, how do I love thee, let me count the ways, can I borrow your fingers please.

Sally! Congratulations on your new and quieter job!

My toes curl, I can't sit still in class, It's not enough when I stretch far...Blame it all on P.A.R.!

B.D. Congratulations on June 9th! Good luck and get out there and find a job!

Dave H.-Is the reason you tried out for cheerleading because you're hoping the school colors will be changed to pink?

Derm, you naughty, naughty boy, good luck whatever you do.

Spanky do you realize that we are the only two original "rascals" left. congrats on graduation. I'll miss you. Stay in touch. Love Darla.

Gee, Kris, Staring just seems to be getting us nowhere. Too bad there are only seven days left. Maybe next year, Huh? G.

Wally and Garagepole: Congrats on getting your great summer jobs! Thanks for all your help. I love you two! come see me sometime in the big city! Have fun with your women this summer. Ocean

Happy 22nd Birthday SUNKISS: Call 586-8710 and wish her a Happy Birthday!

Hey Roomiel Thanks for understanding the tears, hugs, studying late, the "walk-ins", etc. I had fun with our jungle, food drawer, rocker, string cheese, green rug, and Boot nights. You're the best! I'm going to miss my "cute, little roommate!" I love you!

Paco, I love you more than words can say

Hey Beer wimp! Don't prep out too much this summer! Do you still have a fetch for corn fields and Pick footsie Wootsies? MIK

Kristi, Shelly, Pam, Julie, and Julie, oh yes and Clint, Good Luck on your finals!

James, next time you decide to p.o. in the AppleTree, lets make sure they know you're not my little brother.

As the last issue of spring quarter comes to an end, who will win, the personals or Andy?

He did it once again! Andy, keep up the good work. Who knows, maybe someday you'll be able to say F-words as well as Bernie.

To Curt and James: Just remember your favorite secretary drinks Scotch--Lauders will do! I plan on being thirsty Friday night!

Burl-mellow out. Have you missed your daily bowl of beans? It seems whenever you pass on having beans you get nastier than a sub-human ant eater.

T.L. Does the smooth one like to use your fingers?

Karia-Why does Kevin's hormones interest you so much?

Sally-your services are no longer needed (or wanted). Good Luck in your new position.

Andy, where did you learn to speak profanity so well. Did you know Bernie in a previous life?

Dr. Crain: Did she have an "innie" or an "outie"?

Dr. Crain: Did you notice the color of her eyes?

Hi Pie. It's Me. Well it looks like we've finally made it. I'm so proud of you and proud to be your other half! Yesterday's memories are great and our tomorrows look even better ILLU Me

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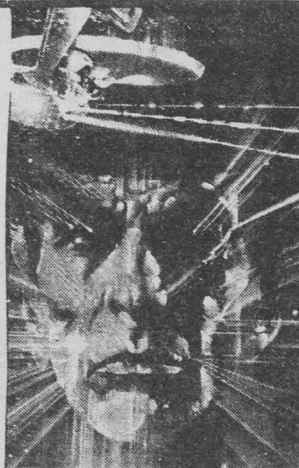
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