



Ride 'em Cowboy An unknown participant in this week's College National Finals Rodeo rides a saddle bronc Tuesday night. See rodeo stories inside. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Engineering complex placed 19th on Regents' priorities

By KEVIN DOLAN
Managing Editor

HELENA — MSU's request for an Engineering/Physical Sciences Complex was set as the Board of Regents' 19th priority for their Long Range Building Program.

The regents' \$48.5 million list of 28 priorities, which was adopted by a 5-2 vote on June 12, will be submitted to Governor Ted Schwinden, who will prioritize a list of all requests made by state government to the legislature next January.

The regents also adopted a recommendation of their Capital Construction Committee to reduce MSU's request of \$15 million for the complex to \$13 million.

The original project request included money for a new engineering building on campus, as well as money for remodeling of various buildings that serve the engineering/physical sciences area, such as Gaines Hall, AJM Johnson Hall, and Roberts Hall. According to Vice President for University Services Tom

Nopper, the regents reduced the amount of the request because "they saw some remodeling that could be done later."

One regent who voted against the priority list, Mary Pace of Bozeman, said she voted against the priorities because she felt the MSU complex should have been first priority of the four major projects cited in the board's priorities.

The four major projects that were included in the regents' priorities are a \$9.2 million building expansion at Eastern Montana College, a \$11.9 million request for a business administration building at the University of Montana, and a \$6.4 million request for a multi-use technology building at Northern Montana College.

Pace also said that MSU's request and the UM project should have "definitely been the top two" of the major projects because the "programs at Eastern will not be hampered by lack of space."

Regent Bea McCarthy of Anaconda, who also voted against

the regents list, said she "had a different choice of priorities," but would not comment on any specific priorities she disagreed with.

MSU President William Tietz told the regents that the campus' "main interest centers on the Engineering/Physical Sciences Complex," noting that it has been a subject for request since 1971.

Tietz said MSU moved requested funding for the project from \$12 million to \$15 million "to renovate those portions (of the academic area) that would survive."

He added that in his travels around the country during his leave of absence earlier this year he noticed a "move towards the blending of engineering sciences, the physical sciences, and the computer sciences. They're all moving in this direction."

Tietz also said the complex should be considered as an

(continued on page 3)

HEADLINES



Congress tries to plug loopholes created by ruling

Members of Congress and U.S. Treasury officials fear that a U.S. District Court ruling issued earlier this year could undermine estate and gift taxes, and they hope that the potential loophole will be plugged before sizable federal revenue slips away.

A U.S. District Court judge for the Northern District of Illinois ruled in

of the market has little to do with the potential for revenue loss because the bonds could be recycled endlessly.

An individual seeking to avoid the gift tax might give the bonds to another individual who, in turn, might sell them to someone else who could use them yet again to avoid taxes, a Treasury official said.

"Practically, it is a hole as big as the estate and gift tax itself," said an attorney with Treasury. "Even if the volume of the bonds were much smaller, there is no limit to the amount of estate and gift taxes that can be avoided." Estate and gift taxes are graduated taxes that must be paid on estates or gifts of more than \$325,000 as of this year. The figure will increase to \$400,000 next year.

The Justice Department is expected to appeal the decision and is awaiting routine clearance from the solicitor general to do so. Getting a definitive court ruling on the issue is a long and complicated process, however, so a legislative solution is being sought as well. "Nobody is really arguing that the decision is right as a matter of policy — that there ought to be bonds out there that are exempt from estate and gift taxes," said the Treasury attorney, who asked not to be named.

Treasury and congressional sources said that the issue is likely to come up during the conference over the tax part of the deficit reduction

measure now working its way through Congress. If Congress acts to clarify that such investments were meant to be taxed as gifts or as part of an estate, the major question is the extent to which the legislation would be retroactive.

In the meantime, although there are fears that wealthy individuals would rush to the market to acquire the notes and bonds, gambling that they would prove to be an instrument for avoiding taxes, the rush has not yet materialized.

"There hasn't been really an appreciable change in the structure

of the buyers," said Paul Patrick, vice president for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Group. Patrick said there are indications of growing interest by individual investors, however. A brochure on the notes and bonds suddenly has become a much requested item. "Only in the last 45 days, we have seen people really interested in project notes," he said.

The market may not accurately reflect the extent to which transfers based on the Chicago decision (*Haffner vs. U.S.*) are occurring, however. Lustgarten said that there has been a substantial increase in

gifts of housing project notes and bonds in recent months that is not reflected in the market because there are so many of them around already.

Taxpayers can transfer assets into the very secure investment properties and take a shot at reducing tax liabilities without any risk of increase in that liability. "It's sort of a no-risk thing," he said.

This article, by Martha M. Hamilton, was reprinted from The Washington Post.

News Analysis

April that housing project notes and bonds are exempt from estate taxes; this decision is expected to have the practical effect of exempting transfers of those investment instruments from gift taxes.

Treasury officials and others say that the ruling, in effect, could wipe out estate and gift taxes — the source of \$6.1 billion in federal revenues in fiscal 1983 — unless it is overturned on appeal or pre-empted by federal legislation.

"Carried to its logical extremes, the impact would be failure of the transfer tax program in the U.S.," said Ira Lustgarten, former chairman of the trust and estate law section of the New York bar and an attorney who specializes in such issues for the law firm Willkie Pharr and Gallagher. "It's inconceivable that something won't be done legislatively — at least prospectively."

There are approximately \$13 billion in federally guaranteed housing project notes and bonds, but the size

Thomas pleads innocent of massacre

(UPI) A New York City man who is charged with the Palm Sunday massacre of 10 women and children pleaded innocent today in a Brooklyn criminal court.

Thirty-four-year-old Christopher Thomas was ordered held without bail in the high-security prison unit created for John Lennon's murderer. The judge called the massacre a "monstrous crime."

Thomas already was in custody on charges he sexually assaulted his mother when he was arrested yesterday for the worst mass murder in New York City history.

Thomas allegedly used two guns to shoot the women and children in the head at point-blank range. Police say Thomas mistakenly thought the husband of one of the victims was involved romantically with his estranged wife.

ASMSU Office Summer Hours

7:30 a.m. -

3:30 p.m.

Monday — Friday

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CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

FREE

The Rose

June 21

Outside of the SUB
by the fountain
at Dark

I Married A Monster From
Outer Space

War of the Worlds

June 27



Got a beer?

A CNFR parade spectator inquires with the drivers of a participating beer wagon. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Tech faculty salaries top university system

By KEVIN DOLAN
Managing Editor

Montana Tech has the highest average salary for faculty members in the university system, followed closely by MSU.

According to a comparative analysis submitted to the Board of Regents last week, the average salary for faculty at Montana Tech is \$30,131. MSU's average salary is only seven dollars less at \$30,124.

The highest individual salary in the system is also at Montana Tech, which is \$52,342. The highest salary at MSU is \$48,298.

The next highest average salary in the university system is the University of Montana at \$29,201.

According to Deputy Commis-

sioner for Fiscal Affairs Jack Noble, over 80% of UM's faculty are in the top two academic ranks of professor and associate professor.

Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison questioned Noble as to why MSU's average salary was higher if there were so many in the top ranks at UM.

MSU President William Tietz responded by saying MSU must compete in a more competitive national market in order to attract faculty.

"That means if you bring 'em in from outside," asked Morrison, "you have to pay them more than if they have been here a long time?"

"That's absolutely true," responded Tietz.

Dayton offered contract

By KEVIN DOLAN
Managing Editor

HELENA — Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton and the six presidents of the university system all received new contracts for next year, as well as a 3.5% salary increase.

Dayton, whose performance evaluation earlier this year led to the resignation of Regent Bob Knight of Missoula, had his contract renewed along with the presidents with no discussion and with no members of the Board of Regents voting against the contract renewal.

There were reports shortly after Dayton's evaluation that a vote was taken to not renew his contract, but the move by Knight failed in a tie vote.

In his official letter of resignation sent to Governor Ted Schwinden in April, Knight said he resigned because his personal relationship with Dayton had "deteriorated to the point where I can no longer work effectively with him, and that my continued presence on the board would not be in my best interest or that of the university system."

After Dayton's evaluation, many regents cited some of Dayton's weak points that were discussed in the evaluation, such as his problem dealing with people outside the university system, particularly the legislature.

With his 3.5% salary increase, Dayton will earn \$70,700 next year, plus fringe benefits.

MSU President William Tietz will earn \$69,630 next year with his increase.

Engineering complex

(continued from page 1)

integral part of Schwinden's Build Montana program, since the new, modern facilities would be considered as an asset to industries interested in locating in Montana.

"This complex is a very, very critical enterprise, not only for the university system, but for the economy of the state," added Tietz.

Other MSU requests included in the regents' priorities are a \$1.3 million request for brick repair on Leon Johnson and Wilson Halls, \$100,000 for renovation of animal rooms in Cooley Lab, \$425,00 for phase I of a change in electrical distribution on campus, and \$100,000 in planning money for an Agricultural/Life Sciences Complex.

MSU also received authorization in the priority list to spend \$1.9 million in outside funds for a new Energy Management Control System. In order to spend the outside money, MSU must ultimately receive authorization from the legislature next session.

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Pluses of summer school

Today is the first day of summer. Today also marks the first issue of this summer's Exponent.

To recognize the former, let's hope we get a little more sunshine and a lot less rain. As for the latter, I'd like to extend a hearty welcome to all returning continuing students as well as the many new and former students also furthering their education.

This summer is the second consecutive year the Associated Students of MSU have published a summer Exponent.

The Exponent is published weekly during the summer and if you are reading it now, you know where to pick one up. Additionally, you may like to know that we print 3,000 issues which are distributed at 26 locations across campus, as well as three spots downtown.

As we begin this quarter, I would like to emphasize that this publication is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper. The Exponent is as much your newspaper as it is our newspaper.

Our doors are always open to the student population.

Not only do we encourage your input in our *Letters* and *Views* sections, but we particularly welcome any interest you may have in becoming a contributing writer. New ideas from new faces can be a plus for any newspaper.

In fact, it is the many new faces across campus that make this time of year an enjoyable spell for me at MSU.

Gone are the many young first-generation college students and their easy-come, easy-go lifestyles which permeate this campus and Bozeman as well.

Present are many older students back in school to get ahead or just plain catch up with this fast-moving world we live in. Their lifestyles have been tempered by the experiences they've gained.

As a result, the pace of life here on campus and in Bozeman slows to a pleasant lull this time of year.

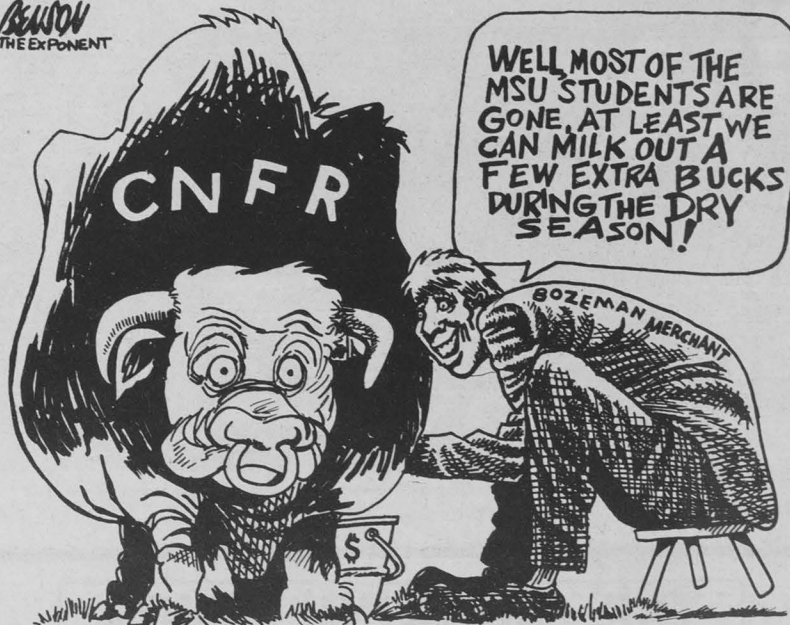
Another plus of summer quarter comes in meeting many of the older students back on campus for a second or third time. It is the exchange of ideas and experiences in both the classroom and casual conversation that can be a breath of fresh air for us all.

That's two reasons why I look forward to summer quarter.

Too bad it'll all be gone before I'll know it has passed.

—Curt Prchal

REASON
THE EXPONENT



VIEWS

President Reagan and a lot of Congressmen want to raise the drinking age to 21 across the country. In some states it is now down to 18. In a society that lets people drive at 16, it is madness letting them drink at 18, but the puzzler is why so many politicians think 21 is just right.

Though unsure what the proper age may be for starting on the booze, I know from personal experience that 21 is too young. My guess is that if we did things right here — which would be ridiculous, of course — nobody would be allowed to drink until passing the age of 35.

Well, no government would dare set the drinking age so high, since it would cut the drinking population by maybe 50 percent with dire results for the national economy and national morality. The effect would be to bring back Prohibition for perhaps half the population, thus increasing the violence and lawlessness of which we already have too much on account of prohibitions against drug use.

What's more, the collapse of a legally flourishing beer industry would deprive television of sponsors for its sports shows. Not many of us would want to live in a country where the entire under-35 male population was deprived not only of its alcohol but also of its daily infusion of television.

Views columns can be reserved by contacting the Exponent News Editor at the Exponent office. Any Views column must be typewritten and double-spaced. Preference will be given to columns written about on-campus issues. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for libel and length.

vised sports.

Having millions of such males — crazed by deprivation — behind steering wheels might be more dangerous than having armadas of drunk 18-year-olds driving home from the senior prom. So there are practical reasons that the drinking age cannot be established at a sensible 37 or 38 or 40. All right, but why pick age 21 rather than 24 or 25?

The answer is that until the 1950's, when 18-year-olds began getting the vote, political maturity was assumed to begin at 21. From the nation's earliest days, this was the age at which people were first permitted to vote. Until recently, when the racism of the phrase became unfashionable, many Americans asserted their independence by boasting that they were "free, white and 21."

Actually, people of 21 were considerably older in the early days of the Republic than they are nowadays. This was because of the much briefer life expectancy then. A person of 21 in those days was well on toward middle age, rather like the person of 37, 38 or 40 nowadays.

By pegging the voting age at 21, early American politicians were making sure that power would be kept in the hands of the grown-ups. Today's 21-year-olds are, comparatively speaking, youngsters, often still in school, often financially dependent either on their parents or that 20th-century parental equivalent, Uncle Sam.

In brief, 21 is not as old as it used

to be. Hence there is a degree of mindless innocence in accepting it as a sensible minimum drinking age. It would make more sense, surely, to set the age at 25, since this is the minimum age at which an American can serve in the House of Representatives.

Though 25 is scarcely half as old as it was in the 18th century when the Founding Fathers wrote it into the Constitution, it would be silly having a Congressman

Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



LETTERS

Repression

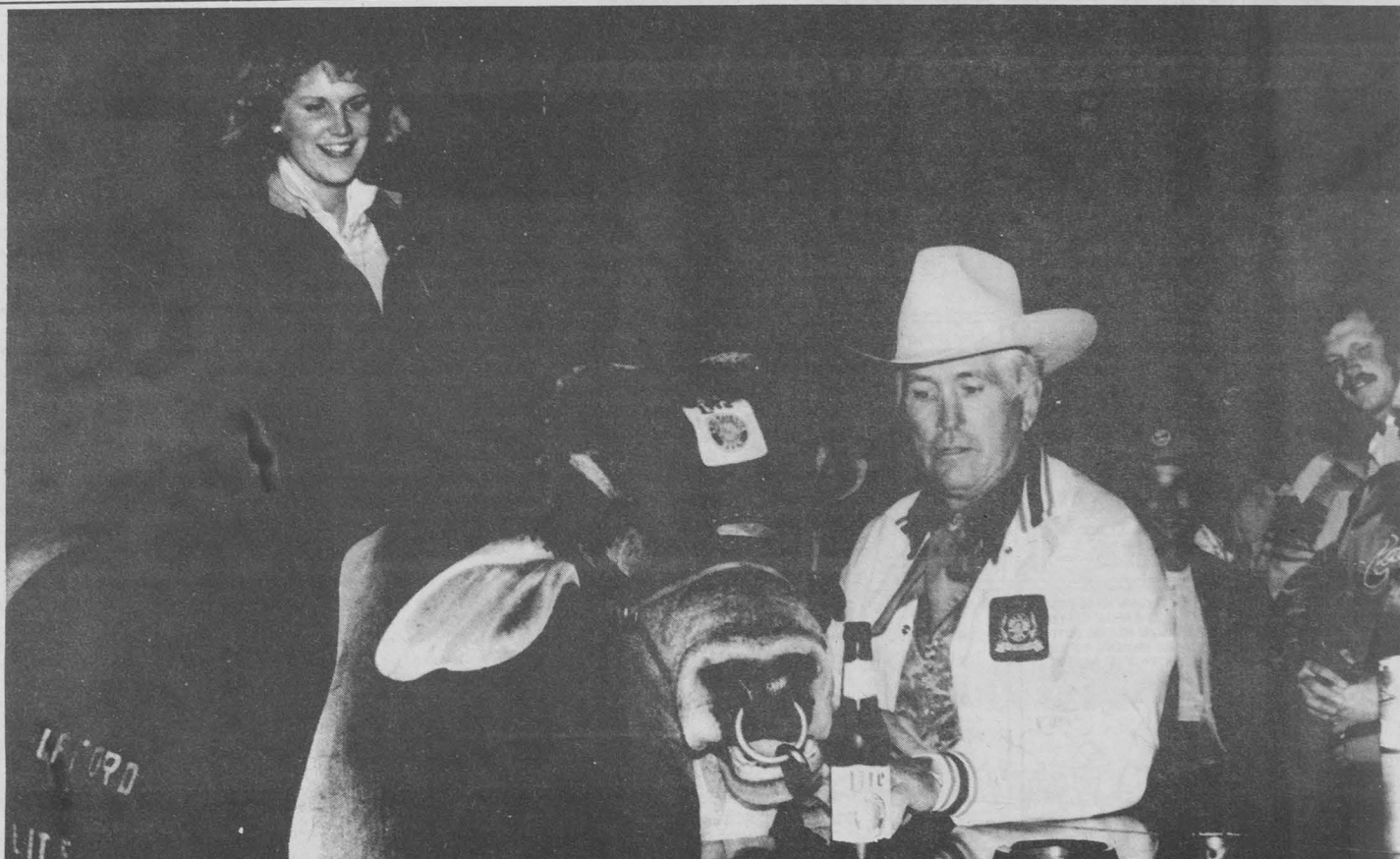
To the Editor:

Death squads, oppression, and an inadmissible standard of living:

Are these the inalienable rights of many inhabitants of Central America? Had I been asked that question a few years ago I would have scoffed; nobody's rights include such nonsense. However, after completing a study on the past and present conditions in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, the question is credible.

Amnesty International, a non partisan human rights organization, made an oral statement to the UN Commission on Human Rights in March 1981 in which it estimated that 12,000 people had been killed in El Salvador in 1980 and noted that evidence it had collated hinted that government security forces were responsible for hundreds of human rights violations. Also in Guatemala, in the first ten months of 1979 over 3,250 people were killed by the anti communists group ESA. Furthermore, over 1,200 people were killed by the Guatemalan Death Squad. As far as standard of living goes, in 1971 1.5% of the single family Salvadoran farms controlled 60% of the land. The Guatemalan picture is similar: 2.1% of the farms control 62.5% of the total farmland, while 87.4% control only 18.7%. In Honduras, 2.4% of the farms control 47% of the total farmland, while 67.5% eke out their substance on 12.4%. This wouldn't be bad if the majority of the Central American's income came from industries; however this isn't true. Agriculture is their major source of income. Besides the lack of land, many of the farm workers are unemployed. The ECLA (Economic Study of Latin America) stated that rural unemployment was 58% in El Salvador, 62% in Guatemala and 43% in Honduras. More over about 49% of the Salvadorans, 63% of the Guatemalans, and 41% of the Hondurans, have no formal education. To state even worse conditions, the number of malnourished children ages 0-5 increased 87% from 1965-1976 in El

Salvador, 50% in Guatemala and 80% in Honduras.



Former bull rider Jim Shoulders brought his famous bull, Bufford T. Lite, into the Crystal Bar Wednesday night. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Shoulders brings lots of bull to Bozeman

By MARTA AYN JONES
News Editor

Bozemanites and rodeo fans may be shocked to see Bufford T. Lite, a 1900-pound Brahma bull, in the local bars this week.

But Jim Shoulders, the bull's owner, says he and Bufford have been doing this kind of thing for a long time.

Shoulders and Bufford are in Bozeman promoting Lite Beer and intercollegiate rodeo.

Shoulders, a seven-time world champion bull rider, began promoting Lite several years ago.

"Some fellow in New York called and asked if I'd be interested in making a beer commercial," Shoulders said. "I said no.

"He asked me if it was because I didn't drink," Shoulders said. "I said I'll drink in front of my preacher, I'll drink in front of my family, but I've only seen two beer commercials that were even worth doing.

According to Shoulders, the man from New York mentioned the Lite commercials with Wilt Chamberlin and Micky Mantle and within a few weeks, Shoulders was in California making his first commercial.

That was six years and seven commercials ago, and according to Shoulders, "It's been a hell of a good party ever since.

"It's been an unbelievable experience," said Shoulders. "Like most Americans I'm a sports nut. It's one thing when you get to meet your heroes, like Bob Cousery (Boston Celtics), Dick Butkus (Chicago Bears) and Bubba Smith (Baltimore Colts); but being able to work with them on the same level is incredible."

Shoulders says he has been on both sides of the "tastes great/less filling" debate but "when I'm standing beside Butkus, I always agree with him. I always try to throw in with the big guys."

Bufford, the bar-hopping bull who

according to Shoulders, really does like people, came on the scene four years ago at the rodeo riding school that Shoulders runs at his ranch in Oklahoma.

"We use real gentle bulls for introduction purposes," Shoulders said.

"One day a Miller Beer representative from Ft. Smith (Oklahoma) came out to the school," he continued. "we put him on Bufford and took a picture of him. He thought that

was just great.

"Then we took Bufford to the Ft. Smith Riverfest to be a third judge for the tug-of-war, he handled all of the complaints," Shoulders remarked.

"Later on it began to rain, I decided, along with some friends of mine to take Bufford to a bar where the rodeo crowd was," Shoulders recounted.

"I rode him in the bar, it was such a great hit that we went to 11 beer

joints that night," Shoulders added.

"We've been from coast to coast, Reno to Washington D.C., Las Vegas to California and Oregon," said Shoulders.

"College rodeo has gotten a real boost lately, and Bozeman has been the biggest shot in the arm in the fact that the whole area gets behind the rodeo, not just the local community," Shoulders said. "It seems to get better every year."

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**NATIONAL
VIDEO**

Former bull riding champ returns to seek eighth title

By MARTA AYN JONES
News Editor

After a ten-month retirement, seven-time world champion bull rider Don Gay has returned to the ring to seek another title.

Gay retired from professional rodeo after the 1982 season because of severe and repeated groin injuries.

"I finally tore up all the groin muscles I have," he said. "The doctors said I wouldn't be able to ride bulls again. The way I felt then, I agreed. So I retired in good faith."

"I stayed involved with rodeo after I retired, in promotion and production," he continued. "I was staying busy but not competing."

According to Gay he began working out just to stay in shape, but had such good results that he soon began training again.

"I was working with the Jane Fonda aerobics," he said.

"It may sound silly, but that tape is probably the one thing that has me riding bulls today," he stated.

"This is the first time in three or four years I've gotten off a bull and felt really good," Gay added.

Gay is in Bozeman as a spokesman for the Miller Brewing Company, a major sponsor of collegiate rodeo.

Gay has been a Miller representative for the last three years. He does 10-15 personal appearances per

year promoting the Miller High Life brand.

"I think the Miller High Life rodeo program is one of the best going," said Gay. "They continue to put a lot into this sport especially at the grass roots level, and that's the kind of support our sport needs."

Gay returned to the professional circuit for only one reason, to break the record of the legendary Jim Shoulders, who won seven world championships in the 1950's.

"I think Donnie's got a real good chance to beat my record," said Shoulders. "But in the rodeo business, talk is cheap. We'll have to wait and see how he does."

Gay currently leads the profes-

sional bull riders standings.

"I'm committed to win my eighth world title," Gay stated. "We'll just

have to see after that. I'm just taking it one bull at a time."



World champion bull rider Don Gay prepares to ride a bull.

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The ASMSU Bicycle & Ski Repair Shop, which is located in the SOB barn, has been developed to provide the opportunity for individuals to perform routine repairs and maintenance on personal equipment. A knowledgeable staff person is available to offer advice and assistance. Tools are provided for use in the repair shop. A limited supply of parts and materials is stocked for resale. Instructional manuals and catalogs are available for reference. MSU students, faculty/staff, and families are eligible to use the facility. Customer use fees are \$1/hr. for students, and \$2/hr. for faculty/staff.

For further information contact ASMSU OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAM at 994-3621

Coming up: June 21 through June 27

Thursday

The film "Around the World in 80 Days" will be shown at 8 p.m. in North Hedges Lobby. It is free and open to the public. Sponsored by RHA Programming.

Saturday

LAVA LAKE DAY HIKE Cost: \$3.00, includes transportation. Contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation 994-3621.

The Bobcat Booster Run will be held at 8:30 a.m. Men's and women's 5-K and 10-K runs will be held. A \$5 entry fee will be charged prior to the run with \$7 fee day of race.

Tuesday

A seminar on "Women in the Great Outdoors" will be presented at 12:10 p.m. in 276 SUB. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Wednesday

Double Feature: The films "I Married a Monster From Outer Space" and "War of the Worlds" will be shown at dark outside by the SUB fountain, 339 Johnson Hall in case of rain. Sponsored by ASMSU Summer Programming and the Women's Resource Center.

EXPONENT CLASSIFIEDS
5¢ word - Students

Seminars, sci-fi films slated for summer session

The Women's Resource Center will be offering four sack lunch seminars during the summer school session.

common ailments. Panel members will focus on herbs that benefit women.

A seminar on "Censorship: Its Impact and Implications," conclude the series. This seminar will feature a panel of university personnel who will examine and discuss who has the power of censorship and what can and should be censored. The seminar will be held in room 276 of the SUB at 12:10 on July 17.

All of the seminars are free and open to the public.

The Women's Resource Center, in conjunction with the course, "Beyond 1984: Brave New Worlds for Women and Men," will be co-sponsoring a special line-up of science fiction films with ASMSU Summer Programming during summer session.

On June 27 the double feature, "I Married a Monster From Outer Space," and "War of the Worlds" will be held outdoors starting at 9 p.m. in front of the SUB. The double feature is free.

On July 3, "Lathe of Heaven" will be shown in room 275 of the SUB at

8 p.m. The film, "At the End of August in the Hotel Ozone," will be shown in room 276 of the SUB at 8 p.m. on

July 9. The film series, to be announced at a later date, will be held in room 276 of the SUB at 8 p.m., and will

conclude July 18. An admission charge of \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students will be charged unless otherwise noted.

How much exercise?

How much exercise is enough? How long and how often should college students exercise? Is 30 minutes per week enough? Can you become fit with 2 to 5 minutes per day? Some people suggest that 30 minutes of exercise per week (4½ min. per day) is sufficient for the average American adult. Three 30-second isometric contractions daily have been used by others as a means of improving strength. These are some examples of hundreds of short cut approaches used by people in the past. Each program has the obvious advantages and conveniences of time and equipment (in a business suit or in your kitchen), little pain or suffering (after all, you can endure anything for 2 to 5 minutes). Unfortunately, such short cuts are ineffective in meeting exercise objectives. There is little hope of improving the cardiovascular system, increasing strength and weight loss through caloric expenditure. There are just no quick approaches that will turn you into a well conditioned individual.

How much exercise is enough? The answer to this question is dependent upon your training objectives. If you wish to achieve a healthy cardiovascular system and protection from early heart disease, you must exercise at your target heart rate for 20 to 30



minutes at least 3 times per week. If weight loss is your goal a minimum of 30 to 60 minutes of less intense exercise is recommended. Ideally, the level of intensity would also be within your target zone, but the key to weight loss is volume not intensity, distance not speed. In other words increase the exercise time by going at a slower pace.

If you are training for competition in a team or individual sport, daily workouts of one to four hours may be necessary alternating light and heavy days.

For average college students an aerobic program should be selected for their foundation. Four workouts weekly at 30 minutes of duration at the target heart rate level are recommended.

—Lauri Scott

CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFERINGS

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INSTRUCTOR:

Amanda Cater, grad student in PE.

TIMES: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8-9 p.m.

DATES: June 20-July 12

LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus

FEE: \$20

"EARLY BIRD" LAP SWIMMING

LIFEGUARD: Barb Ward

TIMES: Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays, 6:30-7:30 a.m.

DATES: Session I: June 18-July 18; Session II: July 20-Aug. 17

LOCATION: PE Complex Pool, MSU Campus

FEE: \$16 one session, \$26 both sessions

WATER AEROBICS

INSTRUCTOR:

Amanda Cater, grad student in PE.

TIMES/DATES: Class A: Monday & Wednesday, June 20-July 11 (noon)

Class B: Tuesday & Thursday, June 21-July 12 (7-8 p.m.)

LOCATION: Romney Gym Pool, MSU Campus

FEE: \$18 for each class

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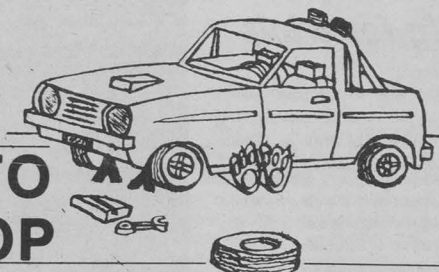
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The Student Shop

The A.R.S. is a Do-It-Yourself shop. Students with Spring I.D. cards will have a \$2.00 per hour stall charge and can use any tool we have at no extra cost.

Advisors are here to assist you on mechanical problems and any safety procedures.

Parts and supplies are available at a low cost. If we don't have what you need it can be ordered from a parts house and delivered to the shop at no extra cost.

Staff and faculty can use the shop anytime during the Summer. The stall cost will be \$4.50 per hour.

New Hoist Charge \$2.50 per hour begins 7/5

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For reservations - call 994-3342

**Open all summer except,
Shop will be closed 6/27 - 7/5.**

Chamber music begins Friday

By TIM LeCAIN

Contributing Reporter

Strains of Bach and Schubert will fill the corridors of Hapner Hall beginning this Friday, as the 14th annual Adult Chamber Music Festival (ACMF) gets under way.

About 100 musicians from all over the United States, Canada, Switzerland and England are expected to attend the partly-coached participation workshop, says ACMF Director Mary Sanks.

Funded in part by the Montana Arts Council and the ASMSU Campus Entertainment Summer Programming, the workshop provides musicians with the often rare opportunity to play in organized groups.

"Rebuilding the joy of music," Sanks said, is the primary goal of the ACMF. She explained that often older musicians who have played in quartets or orchestras throughout high school and college find it difficult to keep their skills sharp playing alone. Especially in isolated rural areas, such as small Montana towns, some musicians lose interest and quit playing.

"The ACMF keeps up their enthusiasm," says Sanks, "and everybody gets a chance to play in a standard quintet."

The participants also receive instruction from such accomplished musicians as the Deseret Quartet from Brigham Young University and the Cascade Quartet from Great Falls. But Sanks said there will be ample opportunity for informal get-togethers and "free-lancing" musical sessions too.

The public is invited to attend several chamber music performances, including a concert by the Deseret String Quartet at 8:00 p.m., June 25, in Reynolds Recital Hall. Sanks said the public is also welcome to sit in on the demonstration-masters classes held in Hapner Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 on June 26 and 27.

Other performances include an informal Concerto Grossos at 2:00 p.m. June 24 and a Chamber Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. June 28, both in Hapner Hall and free.

Sanks says that while some of the workshop is structured coaching sessions, local musicians are welcome to come and play in the informal free-lance sessions.

Sanks said that the special bond of a common skill results in a unique opportunity to meet new friends and makes for some unusual pairs.

From walks of life as diverse as doctors and bricklayers, the common goal of making beautiful chamber music brings the musicians together.

"Some get to be very close friends," says Sanks. "They become chamber music bums, travelling all over the world to these types of sessions."

The workshop will continue through Saturday, June 30. For more information contact the MSU Music Department.

Larick optimistic about highly competitive CNFR

MSU rodeo Coach John Larick has always considered himself an optimist and his thoughts regarding the College National Finals Rodeo and the Bobcats' chances are true to form.

The second-year coach will send both his men's and women's teams into action this week at MSU's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse in what could be the most competitive CNFR in the 35-year history of the event.

"Everyone on the team is healthy and we really came on strong at the end of the season, so I think it's safe to say that we are peaking at the right time," Larick said. "We are surely contenders this year in both team races but we will have to be in top form. This is what all the teams in the country shoot for and a big key is attitude so, as in past years, the toughest competitors will walk away with the honors."

The rodeo, which will have nightly performances at 8 p.m. through Saturday, will include more than 22 teams and 300 competitors from around the country. MSU will be represented in its home arena.

The Bobcat women's team won the Big Sky Region title and the men's squad finished second, qualifying for the CNFR. In addition to the three women and six men who qualified as team members, the Bobcats will also send four men who finished in the top two spots in their individual events and two non-team members who will join their partners in the team roping event.

Heading the list of Montana State competitors will be Region all-around winners Mary Melaney and Mike Lenning. Melaney, a junior from

Wolf Creek, scored 925 points in the all-around race on the strength of second-place finishes in both the breakaway roping and the barrel racing. Lenning, a junior from Billings, took over the top spot in the second half of the season and won going away with 710 points. His strengths were in bull riding (2nd), bareback riding (5th) and steer wrestling (3rd).

The women's team will be rounded out by freshman Stacey Waldhauser of Billings and sophomore Carrie Munson of Mackay, Idaho. Joining Lenning on the men's squad will be senior Lyle Baumann of Hardin, sophomore Kirk Hoover of Great Falls, junior Dave Johnson of Raynesford, senior Casey Fredericks of Poplar and senior Mark Schluter of Mackay, Idaho.

Individual qualifiers for the Bobcats include senior Rodger Nordahl of Helena, the winner of steer wrestling, sophomore Mark Salmond of Choteau, the winner of team roping, senior Brad Waldhauser of Billings, second in calf roping, and sophomore Twain Harwood of Shelly, Idaho, second in team roping. Freshman Rob Kountz of Bozeman and sophomore Marty Murphy of Conrad will join their team roping partners in the competition.

"I feel that every competitor we have entered in this year's CNFR is capable of winning in their event," Larick noted. "Harry (Vold) will have top stock here. Which means that the draw should be fairly even which means that to win, you have to per-

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MSU athletes qualify for trials

MSU will be well represented when the 1984 United States Olympic Trials open in Los Angeles Coliseum, will include MSU school record holders Lance Deal of Casper, Wyo., and Steve Bishop of Bozeman, as well as Bobcat assistant women's coach Marcia Mecklenberg of Seattle, Wash. Deal will compete in the discus, Bishop the 5,000-meters and Mecklenberg the shot put in the week-long competition.

Deal hit his qualifying mark at the recent NCAA outdoor track and field championships in Eugene, Ore. The 6-2, 245-pounder tossed the discus 202-2 to finish in eighth place and become MSU's first male track and field all-America selection. His effort was an MSU and Big Sky Confer-

ence record.

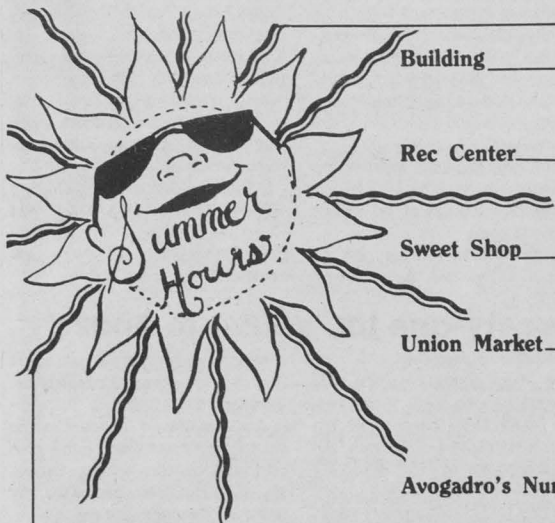
Deal is also the Bobcat record holder in the outdoor shot put and the hammer. He was a double winner at this year's Big Sky outdoor championships, finishing first in both the shot put and the discus. Deal, who was recently named a Big Sky Conference "Scholar Athlete" award winner, earned his degree in physical education this spring with a 3.28 cumulative grade point average.

Bishop, who like Deal was a "Scholar Athlete" award winner, graduated from MSU in 1982 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is the MSU school record holder in the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and

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MSU rodeoer Mike Lenning rides a bull during the first go-round Tuesday night. Lenning scored a 63 on his first ride. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)



Building	M - Th 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. F 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Rec Center	M - Th 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. F 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sweet Shop	M - Th 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. F 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Union Market	M - F 6:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.* Sat closed *Beverage Island & Creamery Open Until 5 p.m.
Avogadro's Number	M - Th 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. F 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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HOURS of OPERATION

MONDAY thru FRIDAY ---- 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ---- 12:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Schedule may vary during holidays, exams, and breaks

OUTINGS

SAT., JUNE 23 — LAVA LAKE DAY HIKE, Lee Metcalf Wilderness

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Fri., 6/22

Cost: \$3.00

SAT., JUNE 30 — YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, Gardiner to Rock Creek

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Thurs., 6/28

Cost: \$10.00

FRI. - SUN., JULY 6 - 8 — JEROME ROCK LAKES BACKPACK, Lee Metcalf Wilderness

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Thurs., 7/5

Cost: \$10.00

*Pre-trip meeting on Thurs., 7/5 at 4:30 in ORC

SAT., JULY 14 — SACAJAWEA PEAK/FAIRY LAKE DAY HIKE, Bridger Range

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Thurs., 7/12

Cost: \$3.00

SAT., JULY 21 — YELLOWSTONE RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, Gardiner to Rock Creek

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Thurs., 7/19

Cost: \$10.00

SUN., JULY 22 — GALLATIN RIVER WHITE WATER RAFTING, Moose Flats to Cascade Creek

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Thurs., 7/19

Cost: \$10.00

FRI. - SUN., JULY 27 - 29 — WEST BOULDER BACKPACK, Absaroka - Beartooth Wilderness

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Wed., 7/25

Cost: \$10.00

*Pre-trip meeting on Wed., 7/25 at 4:30 in ORC

SAT., AUG. 4 — MT. BLACKMORE DAY HIKE, Hyalite Peaks Area

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Thurs., 8/2

Cost: \$3.00

SAT., AUG. 11 — JEFFERSON RIVER FLOAT, Willow Creek to Missouri Headwaters State Park

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Thurs., 8/9

Cost: \$7.50

SAT., AUG. 18 - SUN., AUG. 26 — WEST COAST TRAIL BACKPACK, Pacific Rim National Park

Sign up begins: Tues., 6/19

Sign up ends: Fri., 8/10

Cost: \$125.00

*Pre-trip meeting on Tues., 8/14 at 5:15 in ORC

**Cost includes transportation, tent, sleeping bag & pad, backpack, stove, camping fees, and other group equipment.

***Pacific Rim National Park is located on Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Organized outings are open to students, faculty/staff, and families. Guests and public may also participate on a limited basis. Inquire for details. Payment is required at the time of registration and a current MSU ID must also be presented. Cost for youths, ages 6-12 are 2/3 adult price, children 5 and under are free. Fees are charged in order to defray operating expenses such as transportation, group equipment, supplemental insurance, and coordination. All trips have minimum and maximum limits. Individuals are responsible for providing personal gear, trip participants may obtain some items at 1/2 price through the Equipment Rental Service. Additional outings for organizations may also be arranged.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Butch—No I didn't forget you. Pulled for lack of space. Have wheels may travel. Hi to Mom and Dad. Call me when you're in town. Love ya—Daria.

Phil, didja have fun at summer camp? Didja get the trots from the food like most kids do? How were all the little religious "morsels"? Glad to have you back.

Herman: Let's run away real soon okay! BVR

Soul eyes: Come visit me and see the sights of Bozo, including a grand tour of the Crystal and the Expo.

BW, what's new? How's things? I miss you. When's the big day? Robbie says hi. Drop me a line sometime. Love, Daria.

Hey Spoon, what's it like at the big time? Does this mean you won't drink with us at the Crystal anymore? We're not worried, though, the Topper isn't your kind of joint.

Hey Lara! Did you dance the night away, or were you off doing something else? Keep your eye out for those Fishtail romances.

Herman, even though you don't like to dance, ask me once Friday night. Okay? BVR

Hey Burl, are you searching for the missing link? Hint: it's not at Valley View.

Hurricane, hear you've been plying MSU faculty with sexual favors. Obviously you were not a favorite. See you next fall!

Hey Tammy: Tuesday is pay day. See you at the Crystal. Happy hour begins early. See you there.

Amazing student Melissa Sue: (I mean Melissa Ann), your turn to buy a round. It's about time you saw our amazing bar. See ya there.

Dee, what happened to your hangover? Are you getting too old to go on a good drunk? Let's hope not. Remember, Tuesday is pay day.

JOBS

TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS: If willing to relocate we can notify you of job openings nationwide. For info send SASE to Nat'l Educ. Service Center, 221A East Main, Dept. EX, Riverton, WY 82501 - or - 307-856-0170. No agency commission.

Government Jobs: \$16,559 - \$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-4838.

Athletes make Olympic trials

(continued from page 10)

10,000-meter runs and earned a total of 12 letters during his four-year career as a Bobcat.

He hit his qualifying mark at the Mount Sac relays in California, running for the Mccabi Track Club. His 13:47.9 mark in the 5,000-meters was a personal best for the Bozeman native.

"Lance and Steve are the two greatest track and field athletes to ever attend Montana State," Bobcat Coach Rob Stark said. "They are examples of talented athletes who excelled both in the classroom and in athletics. They're the first MSU athletes to compete in the Olympic trials and we're really proud of them."

Mecklenberg is hoping that the third time will be a charm as this will be her third appearance in the Olympic trials. She has a lifetime

best of 53-1 and a best in 1984 of 52-2.

"I feel really good about this year's competition and I'm going to LA planning to win a spot on the U.S. team," she said. "I haven't peaked yet this year and I'm hoping to hit one here. I'm capable of hitting a 56 foot throw and that would win it so I guess I just have to go for it."

Mecklenberg is in her third season as a Bobcat assistant. She joined Coach Dale Kennedy's staff after spending three seasons coaching the men's and women's throwing events at her alma mater, Seattle Pacific University.



Yearlings given away at CNFR

Five yearling colts will be given away at the College National Finals Rodeo (CNFR) in the fourth annual colt give-away program.

One colt will be given away at each evening performance. The winner will be determined by a drawing of numbers on the official CNFR program.

A special college class was established in the MSU horse manage-

ment program and a student was assigned to each colt and was responsible for feeding, grooming, halter breaking and gentling the colts prior to the rodeo.

At Tuesday night's performance, an Appaloosa filly named Gander's Buddy will be given away.

A dark bay Arabian filly named Sinozars Dawn will be given away on Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening's lucky number will take home a sorrel quarter horse filly named Tee Bar Gala.

Denver Deal, a yearling Appaloosa stallion will be given away during the Friday evening performance.