



Tasting Bozeman An afternoon and evening rainstorm did spoil everybody's attempt to get a "Taste of Bozeman" during the Wednesday night festivities of this week's Sweet Pea Festival. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

Library to provide 'coin-op' word processing

By MARTA AYN JONES
News Editor

In addition to the copying service and the typewriter rentals, the Renne Library is now offering a new service to library users.

According to Scott Cowdry, the automation coordinator for MSU libraries, the Renne Library has recently installed a coin operated computer with word processing capabilities.

Cowdry, a graduate student in computer science, said, "We provide other services, so why not a computer?"

"We saw a need. Students want to learn and do word processing on the main frame system but only course related work is done on the main system," Cowdry added.

The computer, a Morrow MD2 with a letter quality printer installed early this week, is located in the basement at the bottom of the stairs in the Renne Library.

Cowdry said that the Morrow was chosen

because it is a standard computer.

"We chose one of the most common systems available to touch the greatest number of people," Cowdry stated.

Cowdry noted that the library is not responsible for training students to use the system.

'It's a relatively easy system to use. If you have a rudimentary keyboard knowledge, with a little work, a beginner should have no problems.'

"It's a relatively easy system to use," Cowdry stated. "If you have a rudimentary keyboard knowledge, with a little work a beginner should have no problems."

The software, *New Word*, is an easy package to use according to Cowdry. "It's very straight for-

ward, *New Word* was designed to be used by a novice."

Cowdry suggested that if a beginner is interested in learning to use the system, some time should be spent reviewing the literature and the computer itself.

—Scott Cowdry

"Go in and look at the system first, read the documentation on it, get the user's guide and learn it," Cowdry suggested.

"The price for using the computer is very reasonable, but it's an expensive way to learn with absolutely no background," Cowdry added.

The computer price is 25¢ for five minutes or \$3 an hour according to Cowdry.

"We feel that's reasonable for over \$3000 of equipment," he noted.

The computer is owned by J and H Office Supply, and the library is managing the system and facilitating it's use.

"We may add more units and we may add different processes," Cowdry said. "We need to see what the students' needs are and then we will address those needs."

"We installed the system now so that we'll have the summer to work all the bugs out. It will be there fall quarter when all the students are back," Cowdry added.

Cowdry also pointed out that each user is responsible for providing their own paper and floppy disk.

"We're trying to make it easy for people who want the opportunity to learn," Cowdry stated.

STATE

Western President Thomas fires two education deans

By the Associated Press
and Exponent News Staff

DILLON — Western Montana College President Bob Thomas, the target of faculty protests this past spring, has removed two deans.

Thomas hand-delivered the letters relieving Lee Spuhler and Alan Zetler of their administrative duties Tuesday after they said they refused to meet his noon deadline for handing in their letters of resignation.

The two have tenure and will continue at the college as full professors in education. Zetler will remain as director of the Montana Rural Education Center.

Zetler's dismissal as dean of education is effective Wednesday. Spuhler's dismissal as dean of continuing education will not be effective until the end of summer school session.

Spuhler and Zetler said they decided not to resign because of ethics and principles. They said that philosophical differences had split them from Thomas and Evelyn Hively, academic vice president.

Both men said they were surprised by the ultimatums from Thomas.

"But I knew something was coming down," Spuhler said. "It came down to a point where we couldn't work together."

The letters demoting the deans listed

a "philosophical and personal breach" between the two men and Thomas and Hively.

"It is imperative that the college move forward with a unified and cooperative administrative team, and that your office render support and respect for the academic direction as articulated by the vice president," Thomas wrote.

Thomas refused to comment on possible replacements for the deans.

He said that he doesn't discuss personnel matters because he considers them to be confidential.

Thomas said, however, that "I delivered letters of understanding to them

but terminations is the wrong word all around."

Complaints from the faculty reached the Board of Regents in April.

The regents met in secret session at that time for Thomas' annual evaluation, following a 26-0 vote of no confidence taken against Thomas on March 27 by the faculty.

Faculty spokesman accused Thomas of "fiscal irresponsibility and lack of professionalism."

At the April meeting, Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison said that the regents would not submit to pressure by a faculty vote of no confidence when making its annual evaluations of cam-

pus presidents.

Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton praised Thomas for making what Dayton termed as major improvements in the quality of student life on campus.

Regent Mary Pace of Bozeman also complimented Hively for her work on improving the quality of the programs at Western.

CLASSIFIEDS
Students 5¢/word
Non-Students 10¢/word

Guide fined for treeing lion

THOMPSON FALL (AP) — A Montana hunting guide was fined \$450 for using dogs to keep a mountain lion in a tree for 27 hours until his client arrived to shoot it.

Calvin Fitchett, 28, of Heron, Montana, also had his hunting privileges suspended Monday for two years in connection with the incident last December.

Fitchett pleaded guilty in Sanders County Justice Court to the charge of hunting the animal during closed season, Sanders County Justice of the Peace Robert Beitz said.

Fitchett was cited last week by game warden Chester Lamoreux, Beitz said. Fitchett's guilty plea will not affect his status as a Montana guide, the judge said. A guide must receive two game-related citations before a guiding license can be revoked, he added.

Earlier this year, Fitchett told the Spokesman-Review that he used his hunting dogs to keep a cougar in a tree for 27 hours until a client arrived from Minnesota. Keeping a cat in the tree overnight is considered hunting by state game officials.

Hunting at night is illegal, according to state regulations. Spokane hunting guide Buster Karrer, an associate of Fitchett, met the hunter at Spokane International Airport and drove him to the site near Heron, where the cat was held in a tree.

In an interview earlier this year, Fitchett said he asked the hunter if he wanted to shoot the cat in the tree or go after another cat. The hunter opted to shoot the 125-pound female, Fitchett said.

Although he said he would arrange such hunts if requested, Fitchett said he preferred to lead a client through the hunt from beginning to end.

Search for priest continues

POLSON (AP) — The investigation by Lake County authorities into the July 21 disappearance of a Catholic priest, the Rev. John Kerrigan of Ronan, is continuing—but with no new leads on his whereabouts.

Undersheriff Joe Geldrich said Tuesday that fingerprints and other evidence taken from Kerrigan's blood-stained car, which was found Sunday near Polson, is being studied.

Geldrich said a number of different fingerprints have been collected from the car, but matching those prints will take time. Authorities do not have definite samples of Kerrigan's prints, Geldrich said.

He said interviews are pending with two to four escapees from the Swan River Youth camp who were recaptured and jailed Monday in Billings. The two Billings men—21-year-old Ronald Dodd and 18-year-old Daniel Radi—escaped from the youth camp near Condon one day before Kerrigan disappeared.

Geldrich said talks with Dodd and Radi will take place if evidence develops that could link them with the priest.

Efforts to find Kerrigan by the Lake County Search and Rescue Unit were called off Tuesday, but officers are still following up on leads, Geldrich said.

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002


LOCATION: 19 Tail Lane, directly behind Campus Square

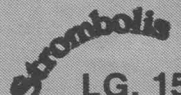
FREE DELIVERY 587-9002

FREE DELIVERY 587-9002

FREE DELIVERY
587-9002

FREE DELIVERY

COUPON


\$5.99
LG. 15" PIZZA
1 ingredient
& Quart of Coke
good in store & delivery
Ex. 8/16/84

COUPON

COUPON


\$9.00
JUMBO 17" PIZZA
2 ingredients
& Quart of Coke
good in store & delivery
Ex. 8/16/84

COUPON


THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

FREE

ASMSU Summer Programming Presents:
Mon. Aug. 6th — 9 p.m. SUB Ballroom
Tues. Aug. 7th — Outside of the SUB
by the fountain at dark


Ms. Kitty's Adult Store
12 North Willson
Bozeman, MT 59715
406-586-6989

10% Off
Emotion Lotion
Over 200 XXX Videos
For Rental

WORLD & NATION

Data to be reviewed on banned artificial sweetener

WASHINGTON (AP) — New evaluations of the banned artificial sweetener cyclamate indicate that it probably does not cause cancer after all, but the data will be reviewed again to make sure, experts said Tuesday.

A National Academy of Sciences committee that began the new evaluation this week held a public meeting to see if anyone wanted to add to the piles of data it already has to consider.

The committee of the academy's National Research Council said it hopes to deliver a final report to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration by May of next year. After that, the agency will consider lifting its 15-year cyclamate ban and allowing the sweetener back on the market.

The FDA is sponsoring the \$390,000 evaluation of a report its Cancer Assessment Committee released last spring. That report said "there is little credible data to implicate cyclamate as a car-

cino-gen (cancer-causing substance) at any organ-tissue site to either sex or any animal species tested."

New data and better analysis of older test results led the agency to reconsider the ban. FDA spokesman Jim Green said the agency wants an outside review of its findings before considering changes in the ban.

Abbott Laboratories, the maker of cyclamate, and the Calorie Control Council, an industry group representing soft drink makers and others interested in artificial sweeteners, recently petitioned the FDA to reassess its 1969 ban. Previous petitions to lift the ban were rejected.

Little new information was presented at Tuesday's hearing, but experts, many sponsored by the Calorie Control Council, offered suggestions to the committee about evaluating the cancer data and what statistical methods to use.

Rodney Leonard of the Community Nutrition Group, a Washington-based consumer health organization, urged the committee to also consider some preliminary animal data indicating cyclamate may cause birth defects and genetic changes.

Dr. Richard J. Havel of the University of California at San Francisco, the chairman of the study panel, said that

the committee was not charged to evaluate any health effect other than cancer.

"But I have made it clear," he said in an interview, "that if we come upon other areas of concern, we will not ignore them."

If cyclamate is allowed back on the billion-dollar artificial sweetener market in the United States, it will join the

recently approved aspartame, known by the brand name NutraSweet, and saccharin as sugar substitutes.

The FDA has been trying to ban or restrict the sales of saccharin since 1977 because animal tests indicate it causes cancer. But Congress has delayed the action because of public protests.

Knight intimidates Olympic referees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is threatening to cut off money to some institutions for the mentally retarded if "appalling" conditions found during recent inspections are not corrected, says Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler.

Mrs. Heckler told the Senate subcommittee on mental health Tuesday

that the department recently inspected 17 intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded and found all were substandard, with nine having major health and safety deficiencies.

"I assure you, Mr. Chairman, that I find this situation appalling," Mrs. Heckler told the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. "And I find it unacceptable."

She said that where substandard conditions were found, state Medicaid directors were given 30 days "to give us a firm, detailed plan for correcting those deficiencies within 180 days. Failure to deliver an acceptable plan will result in termination of the facilities from the Medicaid program."

Mrs. Heckler said HHS inspectors found many facilities had filthy kitchens, poor menu planning, inadequate training of patients to feed themselves and lengthy delays in serving meals.

"In some places we found very high usage of major tranquilizers, usually in

the absence of effective behavior management programs designed to reduce dependency on these chemical restraints," Mrs. Heckler said. "One facility was found to use major tranquilizers with 36 percent of the clients; we normally become alarmed with a 20 percent rate of usage."

The federal government, through Medicaid, contributes about \$16,000 per year for a patient in an intermediate care facility for the mentally retarded, Mrs. Heckler said. In most cases, the state contributes an equal amount. Medicaid is the federal-state health care program for the poor and medically needy.

Weicker noted that HHS sent a telegram July 27 to an intermediate care facility in Mystic, Conn., threatening a funds cutoff in 10 days unless conditions there are corrected. He said there had been 12 reported cases of rape and sexual abuse at the institution, where 27 residents are housed.

'Palms out' for sports car

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Larry Fox has learned that if you really want something, keep your hands on it.

Because Fox kept his palms on a candy-apple red Pininfarina convertible sports car for 81 hours, he gets to keep it permanently.

Twenty people had firmly planted their palms on the car Saturday afternoon, at the start of a contest sponsored by a car dealer and radio station KRRV.

Eighty-one sleepless hours later, only Fox and Czerena Echols could feel the prize.

Then the judges noticed that Ms. Echols was still on her feet but no longer had her palm flat on the \$17,000 Italian-made car.

So at 2:48 a.m. Tuesday, Fox, 4, of Glenmora, forgot the boredom and fatigue and began celebrating.

The rules of the contest were simple: Keep one palm pressed firmly against the car with the arm extended, but don't touch it with any other part of the body. That made it hard to sleep. There were five-minute breaks every hour.

KRRV station manager Hank Lazarone timed the event on the second prize, a \$1,600 grandfather clock, which went to the 18-year-old runner-up.

Elephant feast held

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Twenty-one thick-skinned ladies were invited to lunch, given pink roses and tailor-made pink bibs and attended by tuxedo-clad waiters as they chomped on a delectable array of berries, apples, sweets ... and hay.

The hay was included on the menu because the diners were elephants from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

The animals stood before banquet tables, decorated with pink tablecloths, huge pink bows and pink place cards, in the parking lot at Portland's Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday.

The feast marked the arrival of the circus at Portland for a six-day run.

The menu, catered by the Portland Hilton hotel, featured an appetizer of Northwest berries, followed by a rack of hay with apples. A lettuce plate was served along with a sugar cane dessert.

The circus animals arrived by train at northeast Portland and paraded across the Broadway Bridge for lunch.

See it tonight!



THE FINAL OPTION

VIP WEEKLY SPECIAL
(MON-THURS)
RENT 1 MOVIE,
GET 1 FREE

*Movies must be rented at regular price. Rentals on a daily basis only. VIP Card or security deposit required. Does not combine with other coupons, special offers or discount cards.

University Square
Shopping Center • 586-4345

THE BIG CHILL



VIP MOVIE MATE
SPECIALS
SUNDAY-THURSDAY
RENT 3 MOVIES,
GET THE VCR
FREE!

Friday and Saturday
Special

Rent Four Movies
and use
the VCR
FREE*

*Movies must be rented at regular price. Rentals on a daily basis only. VIP card or security deposit required. Does not combine with other coupons, special offers or discount cards.

Hours: Mon-Sat 9-9
Sunday 11-8

Turning Point in Hair and Faces



13 Tai Ln.

Did You Know . . .

- ... the color of your hair goes through stages of change: Usually it is lightest as a child. Progressively, it darkens until you reach your mid-20's or mid-30's, then, it begins to lighten again, with grey blending in.
- ... your skin tones go through a similar progression of shade changes, lightening up as the hair lightens.
- ... for the most flattering look the hair should blend with the skin tones, but, should also emphasize and brighten the skin color.

If you have been wondering if your "natural" color is really the best color for you . . .

Call for an appointment.

Donna, Kathy, Ena, Marilyn, Kathleen

586-2317

OPINION



Severance tax carries small pricetag

The fight to retain Montana's 30% coal severance tax is entering round three.

The issue remains the same.

Opponents of the 30% severance tax, predominantly the larger Eastern states, say the tax punishes the consuming states at the expense of the producing states.

Supporters of the tax, a small coalition of Western states, argue that the tax revenues are needed to help meet the cost of rapid energy development in the region.

Initially, the issue was settled by the United States Supreme Court in 1981. The high court ruled that each state has the constitutional right to impose taxes on local resources based on fiscal requirements.

Apparently, that ruling was not conducive to the interests of many Eastern states, causing legislation to be introduced in Congress aimed at capping Montana's coal severance tax at 12½%. State's rights prevailed as the bill was defeated.

Last month Senator Alan Dixon of Illinois sponsored a bill that would restrict state severance tax revenues to what is needed to recover production costs.

Dixon's bill would allow the federal government to take legal action against states violating the tax restriction, and it would also permit coal companies and utilities to litigate again the initial issues contested in the Supreme Court decision.

Supporters of the Dixon bill argue that Montana's coal severance tax is unfair because it is passed on to the consumers.

If Dixon's supporters are right, one question needs to be answered, "What is the direct effect Montana's coal severance tax has on consumer utility bills in the East?"

The answer is interesting.

The 30% tax is levied on mined coal only, before transportation and storage charges are added on. For example, a ton of Montana coal arriving in Illinois costs roughly \$30. Of that cost, the severance tax is responsible for approximately \$2.50.

In surrounding areas, reports show that Montana's coal severance tax drives up Detroit residents' bills two cents a week and three cents a week in Chicago.

And for that two or three cents a week, Montana has a trust fund set up against the day when our coal resources are depleted and the coal companies are long gone. We also have funding for the impacted coal development areas, as well as education, renewable resources, and park development.

Montana's coal severance tax is not outrageous. It's a small price to pay to ensure that there is plenty of electricity to go around.

—Curt Prchal

Exponent 1983/SEASON Dangerous Wildlife Inhabiting local area: 1.



2.



VIEWS

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Every four years great waves of oratory roll across the fields of the Republic and seep down to the grass roots in expectation of a rich harvest of votes.

The Man Who and, for the first time in our history, the Woman Who won the challenging party's presidential endorsement are already in the field beating the bushes and performing all the other chores deemed conducive to dislodging the incumbent California rancher from the Pennsylvania Avenue bunkhouse come the big shootout in November.

In this rousing rodeo of rhetoric, Obverse English rides again, bareback and without reins as usual and rushing off in all directions except where logic dictates. Words when stampeded at the frightening sight of a microphone or TV camera tend to go awry, or even "run amuck," as one political columnist described the confusion in the Mondale camp over the Bert Lance appointment.

Gov. William O'Neill of Connecticut began the season for mangled metaphors by letting his opposition in the Legislature know "the ball is now in their court, and it's up to them to run with it."

The Democrats, faced with a possible budget surplus, was credited with saying "the pendulum has now swung completely around."

John Glenn, the presidential aspirant astronaut who also seems to have vanished, at least from prime time, said in his basic speech "I don't believe in this banging of the pendulum."

Perhaps a sticky pendulum that is banged to vigorously is apt to swing completely around rather than twist slowly in the wind. "Time will tell," as the TV visionaries are fond of auguring at the end of a 30-second burst of wisdom on the White House lawn, or as Dwight Eisenhower phrased it for the ages: "The future lies ahead."

Anyhow, one of our more verbally uninhibited free thinking local lady Republicans had the last word in an open-ended political debate in the coffee shop the other morning by insisting that "in no way is Geraldine Ferraro a representative of Archie Bunker's congressional district because she live in a veritable mansion in Forest Hills and her husband is rich as creosote," which apparently is

where the money is in the construction business these days.

In the Obverse English quadrennial mouth marathon, this is Olympic gold, quite in a class with the frenzied floor reporter at the big hoedown in San Francisco who said "some delegates from the South regard the resurrection of Bert Lance as a stigma that will hang over the heads of the Democrats on that first Tuesday in November."

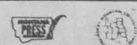
Countless speakers, of course, urged the delegates to "redouble their efforts to unseat Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office."

The coming GOP doings in Dallas should provide some electrifying elocution for devotees of skip waves, sunspots in the satellite path and crossed wires in the sky booth, to say nothing of the common strain of foot-in-mouth disease endemic around a political podium.

My barber informs me that Luciano Pavarotti will get things started "by singing the the Star-Spangled Banner archipelago."

Let's hope he's in better voice than Wayne Newton was in Detroit four years ago or the networks will regret having abandoned gravel to gravel coverage.

Exponent
Office 994 2611



Editor
Curt Prchal
Managing Editor
Kevin Dolan
News Editor
Marta Ayn Jones
O & A Coordinator
Tim Benson
Business Manager
Curt Prchal
Photographer
Tom Low
Graphics
Tim Benson
Advertising Sales
Les Mervovich
Advertising Layout
Linda May
Jill Wong
PMT Operator
Julie Mayola
Typesetters
Don Shugart
Chris Cobb
Secretary
Don Shugart

The Exponent ISSN #3600601 is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper and was established January 1, 1910, at Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana, as a continuation of the Monthly Exponent established January 1, 1895.

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

The Exponent is published twice weekly during the school year except on holidays and during finals weeks and one issue per week during the summer by the Associated Students of Montana State University.

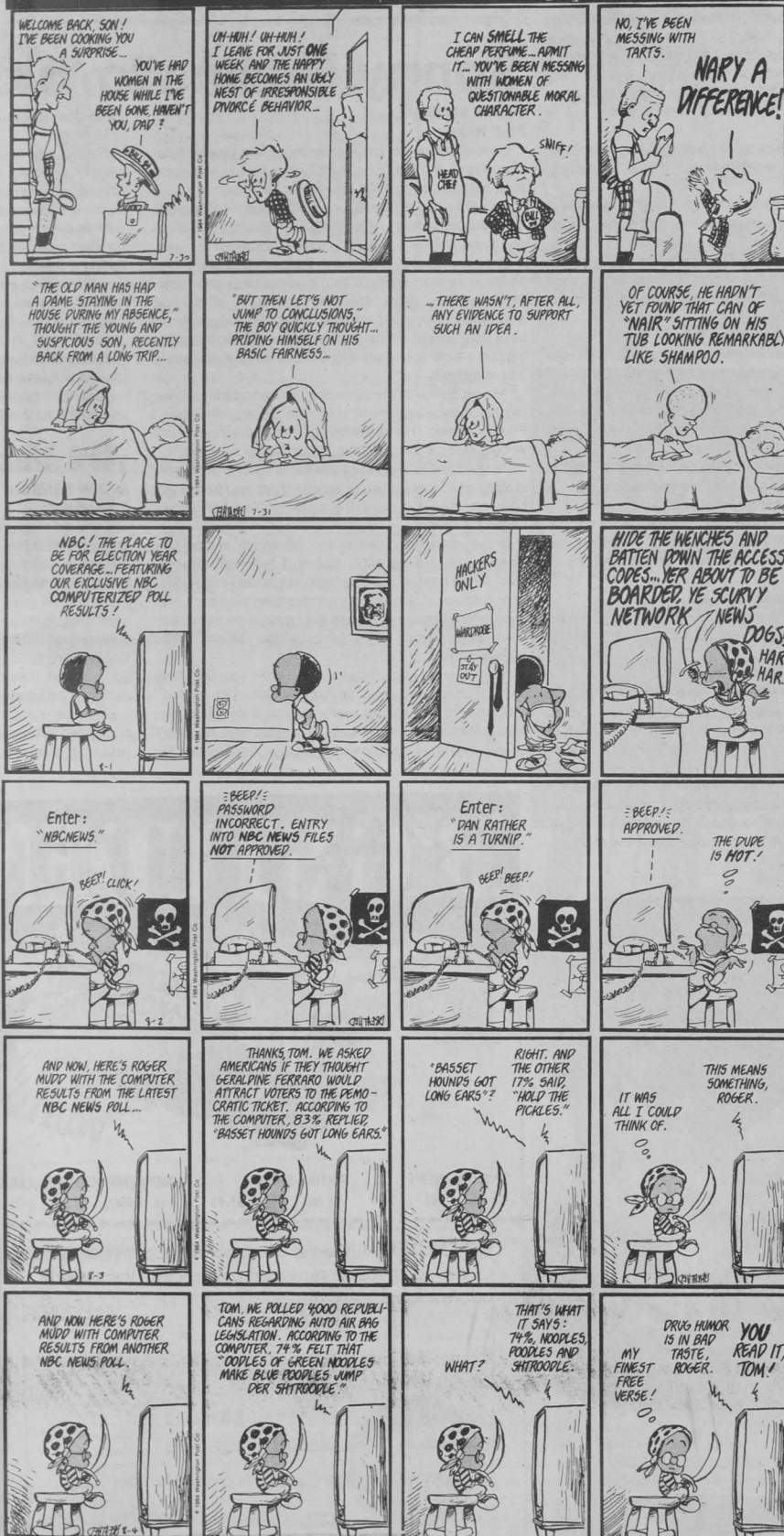
The Exponent is printed by the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in Bozeman, Montana. Known office of publication is Room 312 Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59717.

Second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana. Subscription by mail per year is \$15. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Exponent, Rm. 330 SUB MSU, Bozeman, MT 59717.

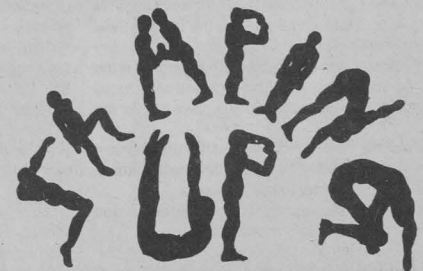
The Exponent is a member of the Montana Press Association and the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

Bloom County

BY BERKE BREATHED



LETTERS



Water needs depend upon the individual along with factors such as body weight, activity patterns, sweat loss, loss through expired air and urine and the amount of liquid consumed through other foods and drinks. Your body contains about 10 gallons of water. Loss of only 10 percent (1 gallon) can be very disabling and loss of 15 percent can cause death. The active individual needs a minimum of 6-8 glasses daily (1½ to 2 quarts) and much more in hot, humid weather.

Drinking too much water is usually not a problem; water is rarely toxic and the kidneys excrete it efficiently. The kidneys are also capable of conserving water when the body is in need of fluids by excreting highly concentrated urine.

If the color of the urine is darker than a manila folder additional water should be consumed. Surveys of Virginia Commonwealth University students reveal that college students are becoming a "waterless society" as kool-aid, sodas, coffee, tea, cocoa, beer and the like dominate our palates. Again, the body needs plain water for heat regulation and proper functioning of the various systems.

If you exercise in hot, humid weather, thirst sensations will tend to underestimate your needs. By the time you are thirsty, a water deficit has been reached which cannot be undone for several hours. Forced drinking will minimize water deficit, delay fatigue, and result in more optimal performance. Attempt to force an extra 8-10 oz. down less than 15 minutes before you exercise. Earlier consumption may fill the bladder and have a tendency to make you uncomfortable during your workout. Water will not interfere with performance; drink it freely before, during and after activity. For the quickest absorption of fluid, drink plain water (sugar slows absorption) chilled to 40°F.

—Lauri Scott

POSITION OPENINGS

ASMSU Wants You For 1984-1985 Academic Year

ASMSU Assistant Business Manager

This position is an assistant to the ASMSU Business Manager and is concerned with coordination of payroll & accounting for ASMSU.

Must Be A Student With 7 Credits Or More
NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Sweet Pea offers entertainment variety

By PHIL WARD
Contributing Writer

Two dollars can't get you a whole lot these days, but that amount will go a long way this weekend as Sweet Pea 84 got underway this past week.

Beginning with the Sweet Pea Triathlon and Ball last Saturday and continuing with "A Taste of Bozeman" (a 1,000-foot-long table down the center of Main Street featuring food from 30 of Bozeman's finest restaurants) last night, this year's Sweet Pea festivities look to be the best ever.

And the amazing thing is that a \$2 Sweet Pea button entitles the wearer to participate in most of the festival events.

The following is a list of the events at this year's festival, all which take place at Lindley Park east of town:

Concerts

According to Charlie Hamp, a member of the Sweet Pea Committee in charge of music, the variety of music this year should be the most entertaining ever.

Tomorrow evening in the Lindley Park Bowl, female vocalist Rory Block will perform from 8 till 10. Hamp said Block sings folk/blues with a tinge of country.

"She's in the Bonnie Raitt style," Hamp said. "She's not quite the big time, but she's well respected and we're excited to have her."

The highlight of the weekend's music will come Saturday night when renowned jazz musician Sonny Rollins brings his tenor saxophone and four-piece band to the Lindley Bowl for an 8 p.m. concert.

"I would say Sonny is the top jazz instrumentalist in the world today," Hamp insisted. "He is big time and we're lucky to have him. He is highly thought of and he plays all over the world."

Other music for the festival include the Montana Consort and friends on woodwinds, brass, strings, and percussion; a bluegrass band, and the Montana Jazz Trio.

Hamp said the music committee get together and decides on who they can afford to bring to Bozeman.

"We try to get crowd pleasers and something a little different," Hamp concluded. "We want people to walk away and say 'I enjoyed myself.' If they don't this year, we'll be crushed."

Parade

According to committeeperson Lisa Prugh, the Sweet Pea Parade will commence from the Buttrey's parking lot at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The parade will then end at Church Street and disperse at Bogert Park.

The theme of this year's parade is The Fabulous Fifties, in honor of the reunion of the Senior High graduates of the 50s.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of business, religious, service, and general.

Children's Activities

An abundance of children's activities exist in this year's festival as no less than 10 separate arts and crafts activities are available.

These activities include a clown demonstration, a jazz display by Razzmajazz, music by Chris Boyd, a puppet show by Nancy DeWolf, a magic show by Frank Simpson, a dance demonstration by Janice Montoya, storytelling by Chris Boyd, and a kite and banner-making exhibition by a group from the Montana Very Special Arts Program out of Missoula.

Booths will also feature painting, printmaking, carpentry, puppet making, clay, woodworking, makeup, and paper folding.

Linda Babcock, a committee member, said the number of children's activities have increased for a number of reasons.

"Children's interest spans aren't that long so we wanted a variety," Babcock said. "Also, it got very crowded last year, so we thought more activities could alleviate the crowd problems."

Arts and Craft Sale

A total of 61 artists will be offering their products for sale on both Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m.

A juried art show decided which artists could offer their goods which include paintings, drawings, ceramics, prints, glass, fiber arts, leather, wood, photographs, jewelry, glass, and other miscellaneous items.

"We had over 120 artists last year, and so we decided to cut it back for a couple of reasons," committeeperson Linda Brock said. "The artists were worried about a decrease in revenue, plus there aren't that many good spots for booths. We took a survey of the artists to see how to solve the problem of too many artists, and they decided that the jury was the fairest way."

Runs and Bike Races

Saturday morning at 8, the Big Sky Wind Drinkers will be sponsoring this year's Sweet Pea Runs of five and 10 kilometers.

Registration is at the Baxter Hotel for \$2 with late registration being held at 7 a.m. the day of the race at the starting points near Lindley Park. Late registration is \$5.

A Jefferson River Bicycle Road Race will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. with a criterion race in the Main Mall parking lot at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Other activities at Sweet Pea 84 include a flower show on Saturday, art shows at the Museum of the Rockies on Saturday, dance exhibitions throughout the weekend, and a Shakespeare in the Park performance tomorrow at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

CAMPUS

Sonny Rollins to 'blow

By TIM BENSON
Staff Writer

Considered one of the premier musicians playing tenor saxophone, the big blues man, Sonny Rollins, will come blow his horn at the 1984 Sweet Pea Festival.

This Saturday night at 8 p.m., Rollins and his four-piece band will perform at Lindley Park. Rory Block, a folk-blues stylist, will also be a featured musical performer this year.

Rollins, originally from New York, is credited for his ability to combine gifts of both musicianship and showmanship. Ray Pratt, associate professor of political science at MSU, who persuaded Sweet Pea organizers to book Rollins for its annual festival, praises Rollins for retaining jazz's early sound while innovating ways of presenting it to audiences.

"He's a seeker in the sense that he's constantly renewing the classical jazz element with the use of synthesizers," Pratt explained. "He's been trying to make the music more accessible to audiences that are unfamiliar with jazz."

Pratt said he is impressed by Rollins for maintaining his identity while making use of various styles and trends that have effected jazz since the early 1950's when Rollins began his career.

Unlike many jazz performers who shun the music's classic past, Rollins plays standard tunes but reworks them into a new sound, Pratt said. He added that Rollins' improvisation of jazz reflects the musician's insistence on improving his music. Pratt said Rollins receives admiration from composers for playing songs beyond their expectations.

"Rollins once said, 'You have to prove yourself every day,'" Pratt remembered. "I'm not so sure that's not good."

Rollins, who is said to prefer playing small clubs and bars rather than concert halls, contrasts with his peers because he is personable while on stage, Pratt insisted. He

added that Rollins often performs.

"Because of his ability to draw attention of a large crowd, jazz critic agrees that Rollins is the excitement of a performer."

While in high school, Rollins was influenced by New York jazz musicians. In his such jazz greats as Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and Thelonious Monk, Coleman Hawkins influenced Rollins early in his playing style, Rollins said.

Rollins, who Pratt said is an aspiring saxophonist, has his score of the hit music saxophone on the Rollins.

Art shows

By TIM BENSON
Staff Writer

Because of its growing popularity, both the Sweet Pea June art shows will be exhibited at the Museum of the Rockies.

Before this year, the art shows alternated between the Gallery on Main Street and the Gallery, which no longer exists on South Grand. Previously exhibited the open show.

However, concern of a compelled art show of hold both shows in close.



BIG STUDENT



SPORTING NEWS	ROLLING STONE	MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY	CAR AND DRIVER
26 wk. SN1 \$9.99	13 iss. RS1 \$7.98	1 yr. MP1 \$7.98	

TO ORDER: Just enter the magazine codes below (e.g. NET Circle "R" if you're renewing and enclose the most recent address label.

_____ R _____ R _____ R _____ R _____

If renewing more than one magazine, please indicate which label is which.

Enclosed \$ _____ Bill me ☐
(payable to PMSS, please) Sign here _____

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard (Interbank Number _____)

Card # _____ Good thru _____

t &
t

INSIGHTS

his horn' Saturday

to his' audience while

capable of holding the
own," Pratt said. "Every
come close to captur-
ance."ated jamming with New
50's he performed with
John Coltrane. Thelon-
Charlie Parker both
er. Known for his inven-
s sense of improvisa-in inspiration for today's
grammy nomination for
Rollins also played
album, "Tattoo You." It

was released in 1980. This year, Rollins was honored by Downbeat International pollsters, critics in Europe, the United States, and Japan for his talent.

Despite all his musical success, Rollins twice left jazz during his career. In 1959 Rollins felt dissatisfied with his work so he studied and practiced for two years. It was reported that Rollins practiced solos in the middle of Williamsburg Bridge, which connects Manhattan with Brooklyn. Ten years later, Rollins traveled to Japan to study Zen Buddhism. Other spiritual pursuits led him to Bombay.

Since 1972, Rollins has recorded with all kinds of musicians. Besides traditional jazz fusion artists, Rollins worked with such well-known recording stars as Stevie Wonder and Dolly Parton.

Admission to the concert is purchase of a \$2 Sweet Pea Button.

ved to Museum of the Rockies

according to Pat Blume, head of Sweet Pea art exhibitions since its beginning six years ago. Blume admitted she was concerned that her decision to discontinue downtown exhibits would inconvenience the public and discourage interest in both shows.

"But we just outgrew the Artifacts Gallery," admitted Blume. "But the show has the credibility it needs to attract a crowd."

Today's only scheduled activity is a public opening reception for both shows, to be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Although many Montana artists have earned recognition outside the state, their talents often go unnoticed by Montanans, Blume said. She said the art shows give local artists exposure to display their talents. For that reason, Blume said the exhibit organizers solicit no out-of-state entries although such entries are not rejected for competition.

"For the size of Montana, there is a large number of artists," explained Blume. "After all, Sweet Pea is a festival of the arts. It (the art show) is an integral part of the festival."

DISCOUNTS



COMPUTER & ELECTRONICS
1 yr. CE 1 \$12.97

TV GUIDE
TVI 1 yr. \$19.40

NEWSWEEK
NEI 26 iss. \$9.75

IL SUBSCRIPTION TO:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

School name _____

School of Grad. _____

Method for students & educators only. Allow 6-12 weeks for new
subscriptions to start. Publishers' rates subject to change. Rates are in U.S. \$ and
valid only in the U.S.

CL COUPON TO:

0000, 500 Third Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119

**GUARANTEED
LOWEST
RATES**



Photos counter-clockwise from bottom left: a group rests during Sweet Pea Ball; a ceramic tea set by Gail Katz; couples dine in the Baxter Hotel garden during the ball; restaurant employees prepare for "Taste of Bozeman." (Staff photos by Tom Lowe)

Interim affirmative action officer named

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

Michelle Maskiell has been named MSU's interim affirmative action/human resources officer. President William Tietz announced Friday.

Maskiell assumed the position on July 30 and will retain it for a period of six months to a year while a national search is conducted to find a permanent replacement for former officer Zee Giraldo. Tietz did not renew Giraldo's contract when it expired on June 30.

The affirmative action office will retain its full budget during the interim period, according to Tietz. He said that the principal emphasis in affirmative action during the next year will be to remove those barriers that keep minorities and women from competing for positions at MSU.

Krishna Tummala of the political science department has acted as affirmative action officer since July 2.

Maskiell's appointment is a result of a campus-wide search headed by Dianne Peters of educational services.

Peters would not comment on the search.

Maskiell's experience includes work as an assistant dean at the University of Pennsylvania where she worked with affirmative action and development programs. She also taught in the College of General Studies and served as a

teaching assistant in the history department there.

In 1975-76 Maskiell was granted a Fulbright-Hays predoctoral research fellowship and in 1982-83 she was granted a post-doctoral research fellowship to Pakistan.

Last winter she directed a lecture series in Bozeman titled "Food for the Millions: Patterns of Agriculture in South Asia and the American West."

Her first book, "Women Between Cultures: The Lives of Kinnaird College Alumni in British India," will be published this month.

She has also published several articles on the history of women in South Asia.

"I look forward to working closely with the variety of groups on campus who have traditionally turned to the affirmative action office for advice and support," Maskiell said. "I am anxious to help MSU demonstrate a commitment to affirmative action and human resource development."

Giraldo has filed a complaint with the Montana Human Rights Commission. The complaint alleges that she was fired from her position in retaliation for her efforts to carry out her duties as affirmative action officer.

Before filing the complaint, Giraldo appealed Tietz's decision not to rehire her through the university system's internal grievance procedures, but lost.

Brick bids more than 1983 appropriation

By MELISSA KORBER
Staff Writer

Repairs of the bricks on Wilson Hall are scheduled to start in September, but the \$364,000 granted by legislature may not be enough to cover the cost of the repairs.

The problem with the bricks has degenerated in the two years since the money was requested, according to Clarence Hester, chief of the design bureau in the architecture and engineering division in Helena.

Bricks in Wilson's walls are coming loose and falling from the building.

"The situation was worse than was known when the original money (for repairs) was needed," explained Hester.

He said that the Long Range Building Plan money would probably not cover the cost of repairs, but that he is not sure where additional funding would come from.

"We do need more money," Hester affirmed.

Bids for the repairs were submitted to the bureau last Wednesday.

According to Ed Rice, director of the

physical plant, two bids were made on the project.

The bids are currently under advisement.

"We're looking at what we can do with the money we have," Hester said.

The problems with financing the repairs may not have an effect on the initiation of the project, which is scheduled to begin on Sept. 1, Rice said.

He does not expect the repair work to have any effect on classes held in the building.

Morasky named as new psychology head

Robert L. Morasky has assumed the position of head of the Department of Psychology at Montana State University.

He replaces William Shontz who served in that capacity since 1979 and stepped down to return full time to teaching.

Morasky previously served as head of the department from 1975-79. He has been at MSU since 1975, serving as department head, associate professor and professor. Prior to joining the staff at MSU he served as chairman of the Department of Psychology at State University of New York at Plattsburgh where he also served as assistant and associate professor. He served as an assistant psychologist at the Institute of

Human Adjustment, director of the Adult Basic Education Program, research assistant and teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and as a public school teacher.

Morasky was on leave from MSU during the past year, serving as a visiting scholar at Kumamoto National University in Kumamoto, Japan, conducting research. One paper written in

Japan, "Integrative Thinking: Japanese Ethics vs. Western Logic," was selected as one of four outstanding papers on Japanese culture for 1983.

Morasky received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan. He has received several awards and grants and is the author of numerous books, articles and papers.



Happy Birthday! SALLY!

from

Bucko, Amazon #2 and All Your Friends!

Montana Institute of Cosmetology
Arts & Science

1276 W. Lincoln Bozeman (406) 586-7664

Pay Less Here

Haircuts \$5⁰⁰

Permanents \$11⁰⁰ to \$26⁰⁰

Hair Painting (sun bleaching) \$2⁰⁰

Classes Start Monthly

Across From the Fieldhouse

coupon

- Join our Hair-itage club and get 5th haircut FREE
- \$5 style cuts (men & women)
- \$22 perms

Appointments or walk-ins accepted
Penny Arthur and Arlene Veltkamp
Open Mon-Sat 586-7363
1111 N. 7th (between Topper & Darigold)

Family HAIR-itage

coupon

35mm Color

Prints and Slides from the same roll

Kodak 5247 is a registered trademark of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Kodak MP film... Eastman Kodak's professional motion picture (MP) film now adapted for still use in 35mm cameras by Seattle FilmWorks. Its micro-fine grain and rich color saturation meet the exacting standards of the movie industry. With wide exposure latitude, you don't have to be a pro to get great everyday shots or capture special effects. Shoot in low or bright light from 200 ASA up to 1200 ASA. Get prints or slides, or both, from the same roll. Enjoy the latest in photographic technology at substantial savings.

"there has long been the dream of one film that could produce everything. . . . Such a film is here now in the form of 5247. . ."

—MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

☐ Rush me two 20-exposure rolls of your leading KODAK MP film—Kodak 5247® (200 ASA). Enclosed is \$2.00. I'd like to be able to get color prints or slides (or both) from the same roll and experience the remarkable versatility of this professional quality film.

Limit of 2 rolls per customer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to: Seattle FilmWorks
500 Third Avenue West, P.O. Box C-34056
Seattle, WA 98124

©1984 Seattle FilmWorks

MSU to receive exchange professor from Kumamoto

By **TIM BENSON**
Staff Writer

Because of success achieved in a student exchange program started last summer between the Montana University system and Kumamoto National University, MSU will participate in an exchange of professors with the Japanese school this fall.

Hiroharu Nakano, an assistant professor of business, will teach management courses at MSU. Because his language is difficult to learn, Nakano said he also hopes to instruct "practical" Japanese writing and reading. Dean Drenk, an associate professor of finance at MSU, will teach English and courses in his subject area while at the Japanese University. In exchanging professors, the university system's

immediate objective is to enhance the future exchange participants' command of a foreign language.

"Jim Lee, who started the student exchange program, saw it (professor exchange program) as a natural step to promote and assist the relationship between Montana and Kumamoto," Drenk stated.

Currently on his first visit to the United States, Nakano said he still has trouble speaking and understanding English. Nakano expressed interest in teaching at MSU, he said, because he could learn more about himself by living and working in another country.

"This is my chance to know what the American way of life is," Nakano explained. "Because if we want to know ourselves, we must be able to

understand others to understand what we are."

Drenk, who speaks no Japanese, said he anticipates no problem teaching Japanese students, who are required to take six years of reading and writing in English. Drenk expressed concern about making a bad impression while he is teaching at Kumamoto.

"They will be ready for me to speak English but I'll have trouble because not knowing the language, I force them to interact with me on my own terms," Drenk explained. "I'm not a strong etiquette person but I don't want to appear that I'm uncaring. Instead of acting as a tourist, I want to learn about them."

Explaining that a strong connection exists between business and culture, Nakano suggested that Kumamoto's

request for an exchange program with Montana concerns an interest in exposing its culture to the Western world. Nakano explained that Japanese stress cultural harmony which is exhibited by what he described as "grouping behavior."

James Lee, organizer of the professor exchange program and a management faculty member at MSU, described the Japanese as interdependent people because he said Japan is a

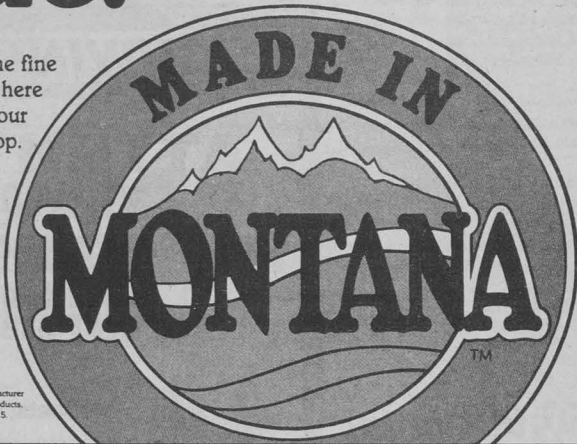
strengths, he said he admires Americans' individuality, which he cited as a needed quality in a mature market.

"But the U.S. is also too worried about the U.S. So we need to work with the whole world, not just selected parts," Drenk explained. "Japan is good at the whole of the world."

While teaching at MSU, Nakano said he would try explaining Japanese organization to business students. He explained that strong employee loyalty

Big Sky pride.

There's no limit to the fine products made right here in Montana. Show your pride when you shop.



Build Montana

This message is a public service of this publication and the Montana Department of Commerce. If you're a manufacturer and want to use the "Made in Montana" label on your products, contact Department of Commerce, toll free: 1-800-221-8015.



James Lee, of MSU's marketing department, welcomes Hiroharu Nakano, the newest member of MSU's faculty. Nakano, an assistant professor of business at Kumamoto National University, will also teach Japanese writing and reading while at MSU.

small country in geographic size with a large population.

"Our culture in the U.S. is the reverse," Lee insisted. "In the West, the settlers had to be self-sufficient, which permeates our lifestyle today."

Nakano said Japanese people's tendency to consider themselves as a family unit influences their business trade with other nations. In addition, Nakano stated that his country's industry is considered weak so it is controlled by government. Also, Japan lacks an imposing army. Nakano said his country is leery of importing goods from other nations. However, he said Japan's natural resources are limited so international trade is regarded as a necessity.

Nakano insisted that Japan needs to learn the Western world's business

to Japanese companies is influenced by lifetime employment and little interest in an American style of labor movement.

"The labor-management relationship is different in Japan," Nakano explained. "In my country, there are enterprise unions which are the companies' unions. In Japan, to change jobs means to move down, not up like in the United States."

Although they retain their present salaries and rank by switching universities, Nakano had to make a sacrifice by coming to Bozeman. Because his 15-year-old son is readying himself for entrance exams for high school, Nakano's family must remain in Japan although he is attempting to arrange for them to join him at a later date. Drenk plans to take his family with him.

Original JOHN'S
PORK CHOP SANDWICH

**Stop by
for Lunch
During
Sweet Pea
Week**

**209 E.
Main,**

Next to Rockin R Bar



Why Pay More?
Mr. Mack's
Beauty College
2 W. Main 587-5161

\$4.00 Hair Cuts
\$10.00 Permanents
\$6.00 Tints

Gallatin Valley Rental Housing Service

- Professionals in locating rentals
- Free to landlords
- Small one-time fee to tenant



Jim Lyon manager

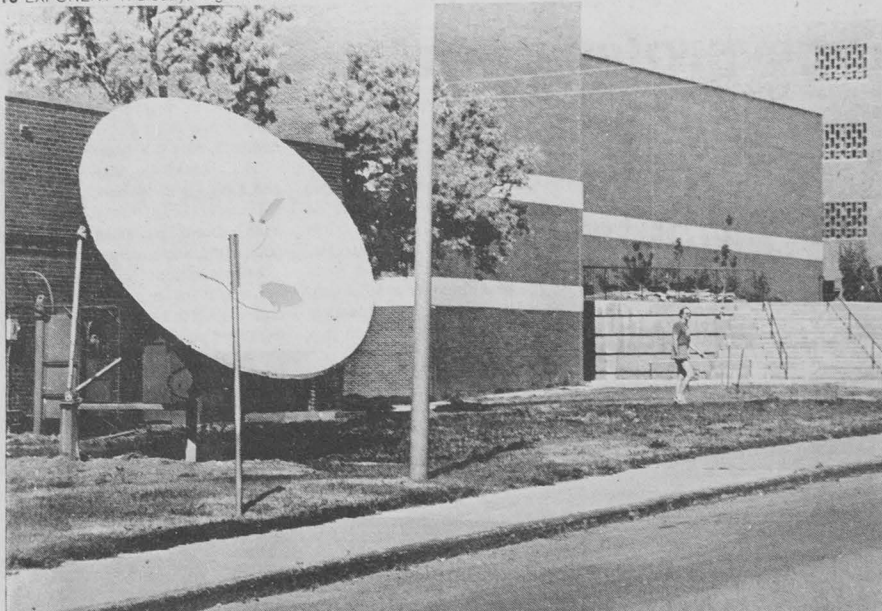
owned & operated by Real Estate Licensees

234 E. Babcock

Above the State Liquor Store
587-0089, 586-0486

CLASSIFIEDS

Students 5¢/word
Business 10¢/word



A newly installed satellite dish catches some rays outside of McCall Hall. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

New satellite dish installed at MSU

By **MELISSA KORBER**
Staff Writer

A \$7,000 satellite dish has been installed next to McCall Hall.

Paid for with capital from the Film and TV Center, the new dish will be used as a receiver for satellite television and for teleconferences at the SUB.

The 3.2 meter dish will provide access to 17 satellite stations.

"It's a full range dish," explained Ed Groenhout, Dean of the College of Arts and Architecture. He said that its range is comparable to the area included in the northern hemisphere by drawing parallels through Boston and the Canadian-Alaskan border.

According to Jack Hyppa of the film and television department the dish is already functional; the last installation connections were made on August 1.

The WAMI 2-way disc on top of McCall remains func-

tional, but because it receives only a limited frequency it is not used often, Groenhout said.

He believes that the new dish may pay for itself within one year.

In the past when MSU needed a dish for teleconferences they had to send one from a local dealer. Groenhout said that the dish could be used for these purposes about 20 times per year.

ASMSU also plans to install a satellite dish at McCall Hall in the near future. This dish would be used for satellite transmission to the SUB.

Hyppa said that there are hopes of other additional satellite dishes in the future, but nothing definite has been planned.

"The satellite dish may help MSU to become a locus for a variety of things," Groenhout said. "MSU is coming into the 20th century."

Museum of the Rockies receives \$50,000 grant

The Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University was recently awarded a \$50,000 grant from the Institute of Museum Services.

The Museum was one of 530 receiving grants out of 1,245 applications. A total of \$15,520,000 was awarded. The grants are based on peer reviews of the entire museum program including collections, educational services, conservation and accessibility of collections, population served and financial management.

The grant will be used this year to hire two catalogers to inventory and research photo and historic collections, identify locations, people and objects and place the collections on steel shelving to protect them.

The work will provide increased accessibility to Museum staff and researchers, according to Michael W. Hager, director of the Museum.

Including this grant, the Museum of the Rockies has received a total of \$117,000 from IMS, Hager said. The grants have been used to add staff, including the first paid registrar and first paid curator. In addition, two large photo collections were conserved and cleaned at the Rocky Mountain Regional Conservation Center in Denver, Colo., and steel shelving for

storage and conservation supplies were also purchased.

Hager said it is difficult to get funding for the care of collections.

"We have excellent support from MSU on salaries," he said. "What is difficult to fund is the care of collections. However, collections are the heart of any museum. They are what a museum consists of. It is a very costly responsibility."

Hager said that computers will be added to process and store collections data more effectively. Other grants have provided computer equipment to the Museum for financial and research information.

Over the past six years, the Museum of the Rockies has grown from a staff of three and a budget of \$89,500 to a full-time staff of 11 and a budget of \$550,000, Hager said. About one-third of the budget is university support and

the remainder is earned income, gifts, grants and contracts. In addition, in the past four years \$2 million has been raised for construction of a new building, the museum has \$500,000 in endowments, a \$2 million value of donated collections and grant support of \$730,000.

"When you put that in front of people it is very impressive," Hager said. "We have been able to do it because of university encouragement, board of trustees support and a fantastic staff."

IMS, an independent agency within the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, was established in 1976 to assist museums in their educational role and in modernizing their methods and facilities to better preserve cultural, historic and scientific heritage. The one-year grants are made on a competitive basis with a maximum award of \$50,000.

Sweet Pea flower contest scheduled

The Sweet Pea committee has announced plans for this year's flower show. Only 2 sweet pea stems may be brought, in a disposable container, to the Lindley Park Pavilion on Saturday, Aug. 4, between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Judging will take place at 9:30 a.m. with winners announced at 2 p.m. This

year's judges will be Eleanor Wagner, Dick Pohl, and Mike Banning. Winning entries will be displayed at Sweet Pea headquarters in the park.

Flowers will be judged by the amount of bloom, color, form, substance, size, fragrance, and condition and grooming.

Bowling for Nachos

If you can tie your shoes, you, too, can "Bowl for Nachos."
No score is too low!



HERE ARE THE EASY RULES:

1. Roll your ball, not the nachos
2. Laughing and heckling fellow players is encouraged
3. Regarding rules, bring your suggestions. We'll bring the nachos.

Join in the fun and friendship with fellow non-bowlers

TIME: Every Friday noon to 1:00 p.m.

COST: One dollar and twenty-five cents

Lunch suggestion . . .

order an Avogadro "To Go" . . . call -6023



Strand Union Rec Center

The SCHWINN® SHOP

ATTENTION!
BIKERS AND RACERS
SWEET PEA 20% OFF SALE
ON ALL COMPETITION ACCESSORIES
EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING!



- Helmets, as low as\$12⁰⁰
- Shorts, as low as\$23⁹⁰
- Jerseys, as low as\$23⁹⁰
- Gloves, as low as\$7⁹⁶
- Sew-Up Tires, as low as\$12⁹⁰
- Campagnolo N.R. Hubs\$59⁹⁰
- Velox Repair Kits\$4⁰⁰
- Benotto H-Bar Tape\$1⁰⁰
- Tubasti Cement 50^c

MANY MORE! CHECK IT OUT!
OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 4th 1984



OWENHOUSE ACE HARDWARE
Member of
Downtown Bozeman
587-5401

EXPONENT CLASSIFIEDS
5¢ word - Students

SPORTS

Paraguyan decathlete arrested for 'tussle' with police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nervous? Who's nervous?

There's no reason to be worried about anything at the Olympic Games, not with sharpshooters on the roofs, helicopters buzzing the skies and Sheriff's deputies, police and highway patrols cruising the streets and freeways.

We're all safe and calm, thanks to the blue-beret security guards lurking behind every fence and the thousands of people in green and white uniforms, plastic badges strung around their necks, who watch each step we take.

This is the sunshine and blue skies Olympics, fun and games, love and peace, nothing to fear but fear itself.

Then why does everyone seem so jittery?

Claudio Escauriza, a decathlon athlete from Paraguay, went to practice at the University of Southern California

track on Tuesday and brought along a plastic starter's pistol. Officials took it away because the athlete wasn't supposed to be carrying such a "weapon" around.

That might have been the end of the incident, but four police officers nearby decided to pursue it by checking the athlete's identification.

Escauriza, who was then working out by the pole vault pit, slapped his ID in the hand of one of the officers a little too hard, according to site attendant Edward Hicks. The officer didn't like that.

"He pushed the kid," Hicks said. "The kid kicked him, then the other officers grabbed him. Then the whole thing started. Other athletes ran over there. We were just trying to keep people away."

A brief tussle ensued and Escauriza was taken into custody. The officer

who was kicked said his shoe was cut by Escauriza's spikes. After a report was filed, Escauriza was released to representatives of his team.

Hicks blamed the problem on a "lack of communication. Maybe we should have somebody out here who

speaks Spanish." He said Escauriza was wrong in bringing the gun, but the officer was wrong for "overreacting."

'Appalling' institutions under fire

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The latest teams to be victimized by Americans in the Olympic basketball tournament had nothing but superlatives to describe the U.S. squads—although Canadian Coach Jack Donohue thinks Bobby Knight's reputation as an intimidator is affecting the competition.

"The referees don't want Bobby Knight on their backs," Donohue said after Knight's United States team routed Canada 89-68 Tuesday behind Michael Jordan's 20 points.

"They've heard about bad, bad

Bobby Knight. The referees know he's not going to back down," Donohue said. "The U.S. will get the calls. We didn't get any calls. . . . If Bobby Knight yells, the refs will check in and see what he wants done."

Knight was not available for comment.

But Donohue said he was not accusing the officials of doing a poor job—"For international refs, they were fine," he said—and he admitted the Americans were the best team he has seen.

Officials from Italy and Czechoslovakia worked the U.S.-Canada game.

Donohue, an American who was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's high school

coach and coached at Holy Cross College before becoming Canada's national coach 12 years ago, called the U.S. squad "the best American team I've ever seen." Nevertheless, Donohue feels the Americans can be beaten.

The United States, favored to win the gold medal, raised its record to 2-0 with the victory over Canada and to 71-1 in overall Olympic play. Canada dropped to 0-2 in Group B play.

The U.S. women, led by Cheryl Miller's 20 points, also raised their record to 2-0 by ripping Australia 81-47, prompting the Australian coach to predict that no team will come within 20 points of the Americans.

ATTENTION BLOOM COUNTY LOVERS

Exclusive Offer from Bloom County and the Exponent

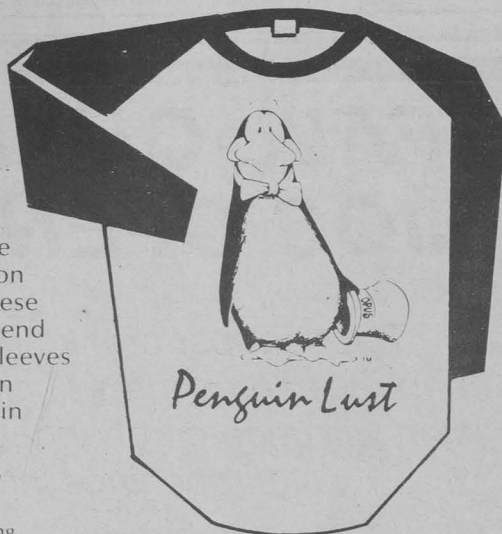
Now you can proudly display Opus, the lovable Bloom County penguin on your very own jersey. These 50/50 cotton polyester blend jersey shirts with black sleeves feature a full-color design of Opus with his "Penguin Lust" motto.

Adult sizes S, M, L, and XL.

Only \$9.95 per shirt

plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

Order yours today and receive it directly from Bloom County!



Please send me _____ "Penguin Lust" t-shirts at \$9.95 each (plus \$1.00 per shirt for postage and handling) in size(s)

S _____ M _____
L _____ XL _____

Total amount enclosed \$ _____
Make check payable to: Opus-T

Mail to:
Opus/ASMSU Exponent
5450 Bee Caves Road
#1D
Austin, Texas 78746

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Lake Placid revisited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A large American flag waved triumphantly halfway up the stands inside Pauley Pavilion Tuesday night, a banner signaling the arrival of the U.S. as an international gymnastics power.

It was Lake Placid all over again, but instead of an ice hockey rink in New York's Adirondack Mountains, it was a basketball arena in southern California that provided the United States with one of its greatest victories in Olympic history.

Even before the U.S. men's triumph over the supposedly unbeatable Chinese had been made official, the celebration erupted inside Pauley Pavilion, the showplace where John Wooden built one basketball power after another.

But on this night, Pauley Pavilion belonged to the American gymnasts and the partisan crowd of more than 9,000 that had come to witness a miracle.

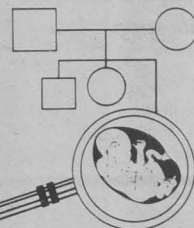
American flags of all sizes waved and chants of "USA, USA" grew louder as it became apparent the U.S. team would do what the powerful Soviets couldn't at the World Championships last year—beat the Chinese.

U.S. Coach, Abie Grossfeld, an assistant 20 years ago on the American team that competed in Tokyo, called the victory "unbelievable, fantastic."

"I never thought it would happen in my lifetime," said Grossfeld.

Bart Conner, the team's "old man" at 26 and a three-time member of Olympic teams, repeatedly wiped tears from his eyes as the American flag went up during the gold medal presentation.

Focus on America's Future



Help Prevent Birth Defects
Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

need printing in a hurry?

yes
we
can!

insty-prints
the wis of the printing biz!

low cost • cash & carry • while-you-wait
INSTANT LITHO PRINTING
Business • Price Lists • Forms • Posters • Labels
Sales Letters • Reports • Envelopes • Letterheads
Any Size 10 1/2 x 17 • Bindery Service
29 South Tracy University Square
586-7007 587-5496

CLASSIFIEDS

Note: Exponent policy requires all classified ads to carry the names of authors on the original blue forms along with submission of some form of positive identification when they are presented to the Business Office in Montana Hall. Anonymity will be maintained unless publication of names is desired. Students, faculty and any other persons will be responsible for what is published regardless of intent, direction of statement or personal belief. Release of names will take place only when ordered by court of law. The Exponent reserves the right to edit for profanity. Business classifieds will no longer be accepted.

PERSONALS

Bucko: Playing poker in Virginia City was fun. Can we practice more at the lake?

Pam — Business must be bad if you have to advertise your "discrete" (\$50) female companionship on the shithouse wall!!

B.D. Congratulations on your excellent achievement!

Herman! Let's not work so hard this weekend that we forget to enjoy ourselves a little! Okay?

SERVICES

Professional typing and word processing of papers, theses, dissertations, resumes. For fast, dependable service at a reasonable price call 586-3884.

JOBS

Now interviewing for experienced food waitresses, broiler cooks, and fry cooks. Call Black Angus for interview times, after 6 p.m. 587-0652

Job! After Summer School? You Bet. We're TW Services and we've got jobs for MSU students serving visitors in Yellowstone National Park from August through Mid-September. Interested? Please see Nora Brunner, Job Coordinator, 114 Strand Union for information and application. Affirmative Action Employer.

FOR SALE

1968 Chev Pickup, with topper, good shape, great price, see 1219 Gopher, across from SOB Barn.

10 Wide Champion, Forest Park, 587-7871 or 362-4652

FOR RENT

WHY PAY RENT? Check the benefits of codo or multi-family ownership. Condos from \$39,900, multi-family from \$65,000. Pat Klewin ERA Landmark 586-1321 or 586-6359

What's with these kids at concerts?!



They either want to look the same as Michael Jackson or dress like Boy George.



That's the trouble with rock fans—they idolize those weird-looking singers!



THINK 1984!

brought to you by...



TWENTIETH CENTURY

TWENTIETH CENTURY

TWENTIETH CENTURY
Director: Howard Hawks
Cast: John Barrymore, Carole Lombard
93 minutes
1934

Barrymore is brilliant as a theatrical impresario, down on his luck, who must convince his protégé (Lombard) to return to his fold in this fast-talking comedy classic.

ASMSU
CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

339 Johnson

8 p.m.

Tickets: \$1 MSU Students
\$2 Other

TWENTIETH CENTURY (Hawks, USA, 1934) 91 min.

A temperamental Broadway producer trains an untutored actress, but when a star she proves a match for him. This is a marvellously sharp and memorable theatrical burlesque, and the second half, set on the train of the film's title, reaches zany peaks of insanity. "Carole Lombard and John Barrymore are featured in the first comedy where sexually attractive, sophisticated stars indulged in their own slapstick instead of delegating it to their inferiors."—Andrew Sarris

GONE FISHIN'!

Rainstorms have continued to plague local creeks and rivers. Muddy water has been the result of these storms. However, don't turn your back on a stream just because it is muddy. Good fishing can still be had with some effort. If you are using bait, fish to slow moving water where the trout can find your bait through smell. If you are using flies fish close to the banks as in riffles where the water thins out and there is enough visibility for your fly to be seen.

The Gallatin, although muddy, has cleared substantially. This is the best time of the year to fish the Gallatin. There are many 10 to 13 inch trout, with an occasional 15 to 16 inch. These trout will readily rise to Wulfs, Goofus Bugs, and Trudes.

The Upper Madison above Ennis is good. The Lower Madison is good, due to the rain which has kept the river cooler than it normally is this time of year. Early morning fly-fishermen have had good luck with Caddis flies.

Hopper season, the joy of both bait and fly-fishing is just around the corner. As we get into drier and hotter weather the hoppers will begin to grow and multiply, and the trout will turn on to them.

Happy Troutin'!

—Kash Lovec

Dial-A-Movie Information
586-9505 586-9506

Fri. thru Thurs.
STAR 10 PM
TELEVISION
Romancing the Stone

PLUS
The Buddy System
Gates open 8:55

ELLEN
7:00, 9:00 Sun. 5:00
PG Philadelphia Experiment

CINEMA
Corsican Brothers
9:00 Only (PG)
7:00, 9:10 Sun. 5:00
Grandview U.S.A. (R)
7:05 only Sun. 5:00 (PG)
Meatballs #2 (PG)

CAMPUS SQUARE
7:00, 9:00 Sun. 4:45
GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)
7:10, 9:30, Sun.
The Karate Kid (PG)
Eve. 7:30 only Sun. 5:15
LAST STARFIGHTER (PG)
Shows 9:30 only
BACHELOR PARTY

Body Shoppe
2 West Main

40% Off
Selected Items
(while supply lasts)

Nexus Tri
Focus 21

CLASSIFIEDS
Students 5¢/word
Non-Students 10¢/word

FALL QUARTER JOB OPENINGS

The summer break brings many changes and as a result, the **EXPONENT** staff will undergo changes this fall. The staff openings include:

Layout Asst. Sports writer
Ad. Layout General writers
Ad Sales Photographer
Secretary Managing Ed.

Experience preferred, inquire at the **Exponent** office, Rm. 330
SUB by Friday, Sept. 21