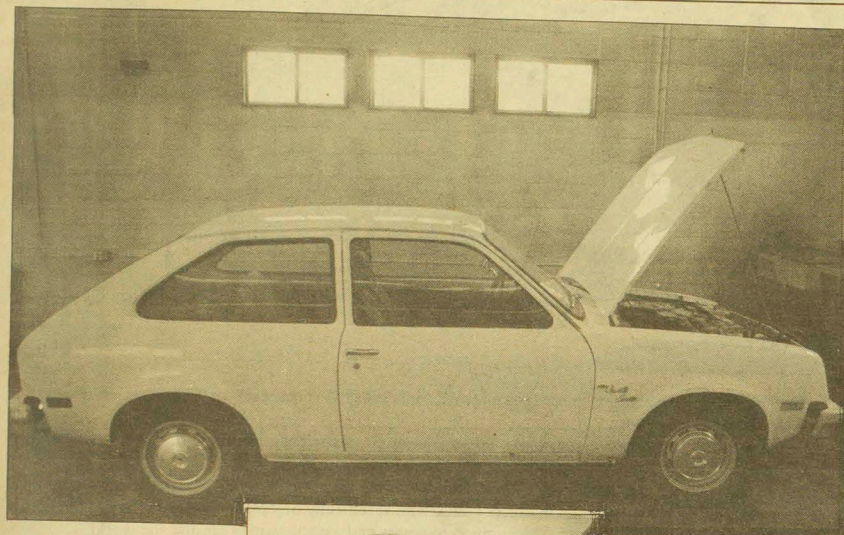


photos by Tim LeCain

ASMSU officials purchase car

by Maureen Fagan

The five hundred dollar car, which has survived The Education Department and local vandals, is now in the possession of ASMSU and ready for road trippin'.

A mere bid of five hundred dollars from the ASMSU organization was enough to purchase a used 1979 Chevette for travel needs of ASMSU. The car, which has about 73,142 miles on it and is white, was previously owned by the Education Department. The auction involved simply the equipment, etc that has overextended its usefulness and is gathered from the departments to be bid upon by other organizations and departments of MSU. The bids are made privately and there isn't any actual auction held at one time or place.

Todd Miller, current ASMSU vice-pres. stated, "It's the ASMSU car not the ASMSU Administration's car."

The car was parked in an on campus parking lot and was recently overturned on its side by

The left front fender is now damaged as a result of the vandalization.

The primary purpose of purchas-

ing the car was to cut down on the cost of travel that is required by ASMSU Administration and other organizations. Miller estimated that each trip taken by ASMSU costs on the average \$50. They are currently using transportation from the ASMSU Motor Pool.

The car will be kept at the ASMSU Auto Repair shop and will be maintained for use of ASMSU.

The car is now being examined in the ASMSU Repair Shop. Primary inspection by the shop's employees indicated that the car was in fairly good shape.

The ASMSU office was unsure of the car's location but the Exponent located it Monday afternoon in the Repair Shop.

Prior MSU President Mike Mortier and Business Manager Scott Birkenbuel placed the bid at their own discretion. The purchasing funds were initially expended

from the President's discretionary fund.

Mortier is now trying to fund the purchase by adjusting certain line items of the Administration's Budget, thereby not having to expend funds from the Presidents discretionary fund. To accomplish this Mortier has had to refer the matter to the Finance Board and Senate, where the issue now stands.

It will be for the primary use of the ASMSU Administration, which will be traveling frequently for the legislative session, although it will also be used for any organizations which could benefit from its use.

INSIDE

**Lewis and Clark
passing away**

story on page 9

Budget cutting shares time

by Dutch Henry

A paradox of megabuck building requests and the effects of a 5 percent budget cut highlighted last weekend's meeting of the Board of Regents.

The University of Montana, Eastern Montana College, and Montana State University all presented plans for major construction projects on their campuses. MSU's \$18 million engineering building topped their construction wish list, among other maintenance projects.

MSU's other top requests included \$2 million for a new central receiving and storage area, \$1.6 million to remodel and complete Traphagen Hall, and \$1.7 million to replace Hamilton Hall.

Few of the requests are expected to be funded in light of the state's current budget crunch. Carrol Krause, Commissioner of Higher Education said the Legislature will be reluctant to fund any major university construction projects because of the state's current \$60 million-plus budget deficit.

MSU's other interests include:
—\$395,000 to replace roofs at Wilson

Hall, Ryon Laboratory, Leon Johnson Hall, the Huffman Buildings and the AJM Johnson Hall.

—\$1.8 million to renovate MSU's electrical system.

—\$361,500 to improve ventilation in Gaines Hall.

—\$38,000 for an alarm system at Gaines Hall.

—\$225,000 for a reservoir to store MSU water rights for the irrigation of athletic fields.

—\$631,000 for handicapped access to campus buildings.

—\$60,000 to repair natural gas leaks.

—\$550,000 in planning funds for a proposed agricultural/life sciences complex.

UM's request was for a new \$12.5 million Business College and Eastern's request was for a \$16.7 million plan to add nine floors to the Special Education Building to provide more classroom space.

The other important business involved the opposite end of the monetary plans, cutbacks. A 5 per-

SEE PAGE NINE



photo by Tim LeCain

Members of the Students for Peace group carried signs and gave speeches protesting job interviews by the CIA on campus yesterday.

About 30 people gathered in the SUB courtyard at noon as students, faculty and others gave speeches critical of the CIA and encouraged students not to interview with them.

The speakers mostly accepted the need for CIA intelligence gathering, but objected to their covert actions in Nicaragua and other countries. Organizer Dan Glenn specifically objected to alleged CIA initiated drug programs in the United States and CIA engineered coups and assassinations around the world.

Other speakers at the forum included Montana State University State Senate candidate Sean Knight and MSU political science professor Ray Pratt.



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E T A L

NATION

Foreign students haul

The drop in world oil prices is forcing students from oil-producing countries to leave American campuses in droves, various sources say.

An even bigger migration home may take place at the end of this semester if oil prices don't rise soon, they add.

Students from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations a short time ago comprised more than a third of all the foreign students going to college in the U.S., and represented an important source of tuition revenue and enrollment for many American colleges.

But as the price OPEC countries charged for their oil tumbled from \$34 per barrel in 1983 to \$11 per barrel in recent months, the nations are less willing to send students to the U.S., where the students typically had enrolled in engineering and business programs.

The price slide, which began in 1983 and accelerated into a collapse exceedingly hard for students to win, foreign students advisors say.

"Undergraduate students from OPEC countries are really suffering," says Jesse Bautista, international student advisor at the University of Texas-El Paso.

"If they can keep a 4.0 GPA, they're okay. Otherwise, their governments are saying, 'forget it, come home.'"

Graduate degrees from U.S. schools remain in high demand, however.

And a recent flood of students from the Orient has almost equalled the loss in Middle Eastern and Latin American undergrads.

But dreams of university growth based on "predictions of foreign enrollment going through the ceiling" are all but dead, says Richard Tudisco, an international student advisor at Columbia University.

Academic year 1984-85 was the second year in a row in which the number of foreign students increased less than one percent, a marked contrast to the past decade of rapid increases of 10 percent or more each year, the Institute of International Education (IIE) reports.

This year, as in the past two years, about three in 100 students in U.S. colleges came from another country. The biggest change is what part of the world they're coming from, the institute says.

The "typical" foreign student—once an Iranian preparing for a career in the oil industry—now is an East Asian studying engineering.

Almost half of the 342,113 foreign students here in 1984-85 came from Taiwan, Malaysia, South Korea, Japan or the People's Republic of China.

At the same time, there were only 56,580 Middle Eastern students, a decrease of 6.7 percent, the IIE reports.

Latin American and Caribbean nations sent 48,500, a drop of 7.2 percent from the 1983-84 school year.

CAMPUS

Battered students hide

"It's a huge, hidden population on campus," says Ohio State University counselor Barbara Fisher of the number of battered women on American campuses.

"We have just begun to peel the onion," she adds. Although she has no statistics to confirm her notions about "relationship violence" on campuses, Fisher contends the problem may be on the rise. "I really don't know if it has increased, but my sense is that it has."

Fisher and colleague Hattie Johnson-Nalls started a program on the campus last fall because, "Of my (female) clients, more than half have been abused."

Currently, Fisher and Johnson-Nalls counsel 10 abused OSU women.

But at the University of Minnesota, which has just started a program for battered women, counseling service director Elizabeth Wales isn't sure relationship violence is

increasing on campus.

Society, she says, is less tolerant of battering, and that encourages more women to report abuse.

"Sex violence is embedded in the culture, but the culture is changing," Wales says.

Where Wales sees positive cultural changes, Fisher finds decay and danger.

"It's the Rambo complex; everything can be solved through violence," Fisher laments, adding the current conservative mood may facilitate a rising propensity toward violence.

In her counseling of battered women, Fisher says the pattern begins with boyfriends verbally abusing their mate, either by degrading the woman's intellectual ability or attacking her sexuality.

Physical violence would follow, Fisher says.

The victims then "dissociate, they numb out to what is happening," Fisher adds. They often deny there are problems in the relationship.

The tendency toward denial and books that suggest that 60 percent of married women will be battered once in their lives leads Fisher to believe the problem is growing.

Fisher also estimates 80 percent of the cases involving the battery of women are alcohol related.

FORUM

Students hold photos

Students Mivn Booth and Heather Findlay agreed to stall publishing "Positions," a magazine of "explicit" sex photos they decided to publish after Playboy came to campus looking for female students to pose in the nude.

They said they hoped to show not all feminists oppose nude magazines, and that the publications are not "necessarily oppressive."

The students agreed to restrict sales of the magazine and stall its printing until July—much to the relief of administrators trying to minimize the impact of recent revelations that a Providence insurance executive ran a prostitution ring involving at least six Brown women.

PROTEST

Divestment adds up

One hundred colleges have divested \$410 million to protest apartheid, says the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington.

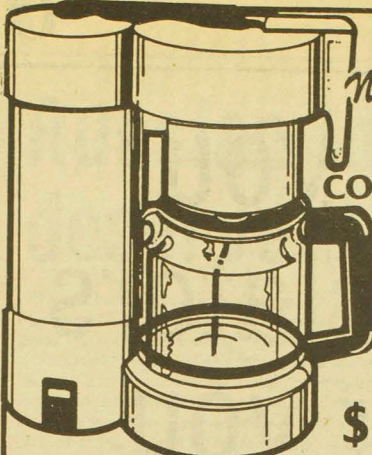
The IRRRC adds more campuses divested and adopted new investment policies in 1985 than in all prior years combined.

And last week, apart from the schools the IRRRC studied, U. Wyoming and U. Connecticut trustees voted to sell the rest of their South African stocks, Randolph-Macon Women's College adopted the Sullivan Principles and Bucknell decided to try to come up with something stronger than the Sullivan Principles to guide its investments.

REFLECTIONS

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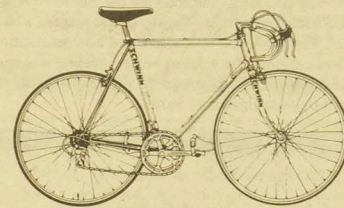
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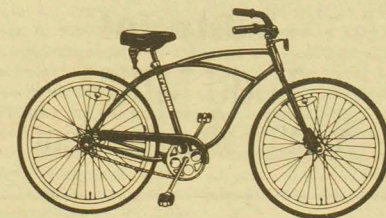
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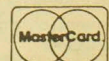


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OPINION

Let your legislators hear you

Beginning June 16 the Montana Legislature will consider major cutbacks in support for the Montana State University System. This includes MSU. These reductions may range from 5% to 15%. Any type of reduction will have serious impact on our education. The realities of such impacts are drastic.

- * loss of state funding for work study
- * lost jobs and frozen pay increases will create hardships for faculty and staff prompting top quality faculty to leave the state
- * cut-backs in student services including financial aid, counseling, advising, career services, and special services for the handicapped, older students and women
- * larger classes will become critical reducing faculty/student ratio while class sections will be reduced or eliminated
- * limited library resources

Recently, the governor requested 5% reductions from all state agencies. Last Friday the university presidents outlined for the Board of Regents effects of reductions on individual campuses. The outcomes painted a bleak picture for higher education. The presidents were also asked how an additional 5% reduction (10% total) would affect them. It fast became evident that another round of cuts can only come through cutting programs at each of the institutions of higher education in the Montana University System.

Nancy Korizek

ASMSU President

Editorial

Todd Miller

ASMSU Vice President

Former Commissioner of Higher Education Irving Dayton commented that the Montana University System will be in a position where it will be forced to deny students the opportunity for an education in order to meet the demands of continually reduced funding from the state. He added that this can be done by making education unaffordable, geographically inconvenient or raise entrance requirements making it difficult for acceptance to Montana Universities. Commissioner of Higher Education Carroll Krause feels that work study could possibly be cut to provide funding for other areas. Board of Regents Chairman, Jeff Morrison concluded the meeting with a request for research into another tuition increase for students.

The bottom line is this. The possibility that students will be asked to pay more for a lower degree of education is rapidly approaching. Wednesday and Thursday students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions. Tables will be available in the SUB that will provide information on specific cutbacks and information giving students that opportunity to write to their individual legislators.

We are already doing our part to pay for a quality education. We pay one-fourth of all educational costs after the last tuition hike. We realistically voted for an essential activity fee increase. But the buck has got to stop here. This is your chance to let your legislators know how you feel. Do not wait. Do it today. No legislator can help you if you can't help yourself.



"WELL... GO AHEAD... MAKE MY DAY!!!"

Non-Democrats uncaring

Democrats who wonder whether Mario Cuomo is a wine that will not travel may have had their worries deepened when he recently delivered another speech in San Francisco.

His 1984 keynote address there was a smash hit in the convention hall and, presumably, Minnesota. His theme was that Democrats comprised a party of "caring." The implication was that non-Democrats have a moral monopoly.

In his return to San Francisco to address newspaper publishers, Cuomo made a valid point but made it with an off-putting tone. His point was that newspapers must be an affluent nation's conscience calling attention to persons left behind by prosperity. However, his additional message, intimated by his rhetorical mode, was that he is a member of the Compassionate Minority and other

nation would have considered a scandal only a decade ago." His message was: Today's prosperity has been achieved immorally, so people who do not feel ashamed, who are enjoying it, are morally obtuse. (By the way, unemployment today is 7.1 percent. A decade ago it was 7.7 percent.)

Recalling the 1984 convention, he said: "Surely those of us who were in San Francisco that year failed to convince the American people that we (the nation) had real problems." His message was: People who voted

against Democrats did not just have mistaken ideas about the policies, they did not even have the elemental moral sense to know there are problems.

He said: "Over the last six years, the denial of compassion has been made both respectable and comfortable." His message was: Those who elected and re-elected Reagan endorsed not just mistaken policies

SEE PAGE SEVEN

George Will Columnist

people are not just mistaken, they are morally defective.

"Most Americans," he said, do not perceive clearly enough the "huge part of the population" that is "poor and in pain" and in "sadness and despair." His message was: Most Americans, unlike your speaker, are unable to understand, or are indifferent to an ocean of suffering.

He said the current prosperity "has been purchased at the expense of the well-being, the hopes and expectations of a large part of our nation, by the acceptance of such things as a level of unemployment that this

EXPONENT

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LETTERS

Position needed

Dear Editor,

In light of President Tietz's comment on Friday May 16 in the Billings Gazette that "A major emphasis will be put on materials science research to help the state find ways to make more money from its natural resources," which Tietz said would help the state's economy, the concerned Earth Sciences student body would like to share a letter that was delivered to President Tietz on Friday, May 16. Our concern is that if MSU is to train students to utilize the natural resources of this state, the integrity of the Department of Earth Sciences must be maintained by returning the Economic Geologist faculty position.

Dear President Tietz,

With the untimely death of Dr. Robert Chadwick in September, 1985, the Department of Earth Sciences lost a fine instructor and widely respected researcher. Our department chairman, Stephan Custer was able to find a motivated and capable interim replacement, Dr. Palma Moye to teach classes scheduled for Dr. Chadwick for the remainder of the 1985-86 school year. We have been looking forward to the search for a new tenure track professor to continue teaching and research in economic and igneous geology. Recently it has come to our attention that the administration may further delay this search and even discontinue this faculty position altogether. We feel that it is in the best interest of the Department of Earth Sciences and Montana State University that this position be filled.

Loss of a faculty member from the Earth Sciences could seriously damage the excellent reputation the department now carries in field research and educational services. The Chadwick position also represents the only research volcanology faculty position in the State of Montana whose southwest border bounds Yellowstone Park, a potentially major volcanic eruptive center. The Earth Sciences faculty comprises one of the youngest, most aggressive and expanding research groups on campus whose expertise is well-known amongst scientific and industrial interests in Montana and surrounding areas. Their incentive to continue in this upward trend would be seriously damaged by the loss of a much needed faculty

member. We are concerned that the additional teaching pressures may result in their attrition to more research-oriented universities. Also, quality graduate students will be difficult to attract to a department that appears to be dwindling from lack of university support.

A well developed Department of Earth Sciences will have significant positive impact on the university as a whole. Montana State University is centered in perhaps the most diverse and attractive geologic environment found anywhere. Yellowstone Park and the Stillwater Complex, soon to be the only platinum producing complex in the United States, are just a few examples of the unique geology close to Montana State University. This environment is powerful incentive for graduate and undergraduate students with an inclination towards a career in geology to attend Montana State University. Institutions such as Princeton, Penn State and Indiana University send students thousands of miles to field camp in Montana for the opportunity to study the geology of MSU's backyard. In the past, our mining industry has played a large roll in shaping the heritage of this state. Today, companies are actively exploring for and mining platinum and chromite in the Stillwater District, gold and silver in the Jardine District, gold in the Golden Sunlight District, and talc in the Gravelly and Ruby Ranges. This activity may signify Montana's re-emergence as a mining state. Mining companies currently look toward MSU for competent geology students to assist in their research and development programs. In this year of economic hardship, two new mining companies hired graduate and undergraduate level students from the Department of Earth Sciences. With their attention drawn to MSU by a competent Earth Sciences department, it is likely such companies will seek graduates in complementary disciplines.

We are proud of our Earth Sciences Department and are dedicated to building a tradition of excellence. We are grateful for faculty members who have shouldered teaching duties and research responsibilities far more strenuous than those endured by their peers at most other universities. We are proud to be a part of this department and to contribute to its growing recognition in academic and professional circles. However, we are concerned

by the possibility of losing one of our tenured positions and thereby losing significant ground in our fight for a quality department. We the undersigned ask you to stand with us in the search for a permanent replacement for Dr. Robert Chadwick and encourage you to see to it that this position is filled on a permanent basis.

The very morning this letter was delivered to President Tietz's office, the Department of Earth Sciences was informed that their Economic Geologist faculty position had been eliminated.

Sincerely,
Bethany A. Ihle
Michael Clark

Minor points

Dear Mr. Purl:

I noticed in your commentary praising communism that you failed to mention a couple of minor points. They are first, a person's lack of freedom and second, a lack of human rights. I don't know about you, Mr. Purl, but these are very important things to me. From the tone of your commentary it is obvious that you have never been in and spent some time in a communist country. I had the opportunity to visit some relatives in Poland in 1981 and let me tell you, I thank God that I live here in the United States of America where there are no walls between borders, no armed guards at the Holiday Inn, and no lines of people just to buy a loaf of bread. Where there is freedom of speech, the freedom to go and do as one pleases, and one that may interest you, the freedom of the press. The people who live under communist rule do not have these freedoms and if they break these laws which forbid these freedoms, well let's just say that they may never be seen by their families again.

People like you really piss me off because you don't know what the hell you're talking about. Please, Mr. Purl, go live in or visit a communist country and see for yourself how neat it is. One warning though, you better not wear your earring or pink pants because we may never see you again. Well maybe that wouldn't be so bad.

Rich Boberg

Russian ideas deserve time

"Do you have books, newspapers or magazines?" the customs official asked at the airport? "Yes," I said cheerfully. "I have all of them." I dug into my bag and placed two books on the counter. Instantly, I knew I had made a mistake.

"This book," the official said. "What is this book?" The book in question was "Russia—The People and The Power," written by my Washington Post colleague and former Moscow correspondent, Robert G. Kaiser. I had the paperback version with its bright red cover showing a pastiche of Russian faces. The back cover was devoted to blurbs from the reviews of the hardcover edition. Business Week, for one, found the book "captivating." The customs official obviously did not. He gave it the warm look a vampire gives a cross.

The official poked at the book and then picked it up. He looked at the front cover, then the back, and then he thumbed through the index. He closed the book, opened it again and looked at some pages at random. He put it down on the counter next to another book and then picked it up again before finally setting it down for the last time.

The other book was "A Hero of Our Time," a Russian classic by Mikhail Lermontov. "You like Russian writing?" the customs official said. "Love it," said I. He smiled. "You wait." And there the two books lay.

For a while I was not sure which of the two had evoked the suspicion of the customs agent. Kaiser had assured me that his book could be brought into the Soviet Union with no difficulty. As for the Lermontov, it was written in the 1830s, was an acclaimed Russian masterpiece, and could hardly be the cause of the delay. My other reading materials—files on Refuseniks, reports on the human-rights situation in Russia—had been left on the plane.

Richard Cohen National Columnist

Still, something was clearly wrong. By now, everyone else from my flight was gone from the terminal. Other customs officials, maybe with nothing else to do, drifted over to look at my incredibly suspicious books. They talked among each other, and with the one who had stopped me, and poked from time to time at the Kaiser book. They moved it around like it was a dead snake, harmless but—who knows?—maybe not.

A uniformed officer appeared. He, too, poked at the book and then picked it up. Next, a woman customs official of some evident rank showed up, looked at the book and made a comment. Then a male official of still higher rank appeared and came over. By now, they had the book surrounded—peering down at it, discussing it, wondering about it. There were six or seven of them, all uniformed, staring at the book, as if waiting for it to move of its own accord. My original customs officer finally offered an explanation: "I am waiting for the supervisor."

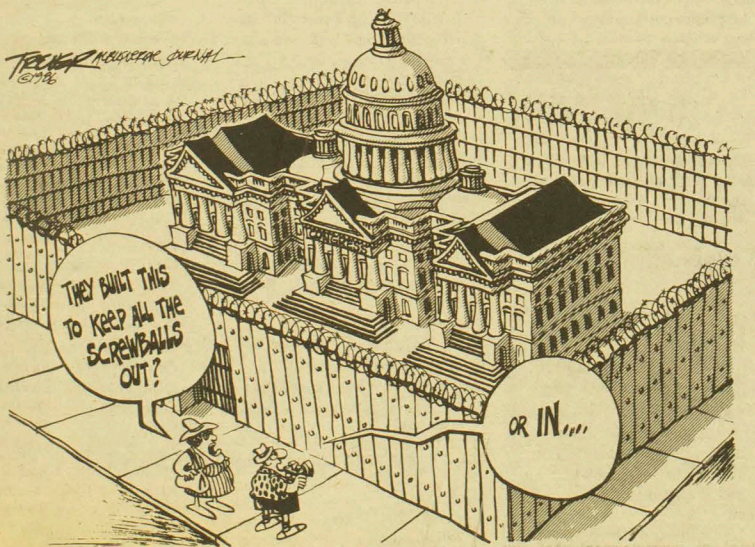
I suppose I should say that the Kaiser book is critical of the Soviet system. That is to be expected of a book written by an American journalist. I suppose I should also say that the book is appreciative and understanding, where many others are simply condemnatory. And I suppose I should say that the book prepares you for the Soviet system's epic suspicion of all things foreign and its determination to control all information.

Still, nothing prepares you for the sight of a book surrounded by uniformed men regarding it in the manner of football players waiting for the ball to be whistled dead. They were alert, on edge. This was the real thing. A book. A questionable book. It was, in other words, information—truth—which was an enemy, a threat to the state, and should be treated as such. The supervisor, I knew, would only confirm that judgement. Kaiser would be flattered.

The supervisor appeared. He was a young man, dressed in a civilian suit, his hair very blond and slick. He went directly to the book and picked it up. A colleague of mine approached and talked to him in Russian. She reminded him of the provisions of the Helsinki Treaty. I, as a journalist, was entitled to bring the book into the country. The supervisor disagreed. I was not an accredited journalist, but merely one visiting the country. The Helsinki Accords did not apply. With that, the second-most powerful country on earth seized my paperback book. I could pick it up on the way out of the country.

But I won't. The customs supervisor is right about the book, right about all books: They really are dangerous, full of ideas and information and this one is no exception. The Russians can have it, keep it, put it somewhere so that someday, maybe, one of the very customs officials who eyed the book like it could bite, will pick it up and read it.

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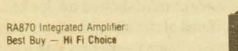
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SHORT CIRCUITS

CRIME

Cemetery is vandalized

This weeks "Crime of the Week" involves a very senseless act of vandalism at a local cemetery. Sometime during the late evening of Monday, April 28th or the early morning hours of Tuesday, April 29th, 1986 unknown persons overturned and/or damaged a total of 67 headstones at Sunset Hills Cemetery located adjacent to Lindley Park on the east end of Bozeman.

Headwaters Crime Stoppers encourages anyone who might have information which could help local police solve this crime to call Crime Stoppers. All callers to Headwaters Crime Stoppers may remain anonymous. Calls are taken by Crime Stoppers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Calls to Crime Stoppers are not traced or recorded. If you have information on this or any other crime call Headwaters Crime Stoppers at 586-1131. You may become eligible for a cash reward from Crime Stoppers.

LECTURE

German exiles

Dr. Guy Stern, Distinguished Professor of Romance and Germanic Languages and Literatures at Wayne State University, will give the final lecture of The Humanities Seminars this year. He will speak on "The Reflection of German Exiles and the Exile Experience in Current American Literature." Professor Stern was born in Germany and educated in America, receiving his graduate degrees at Columbia University. He taught German at several universities here and abroad before joining Wayne State in 1978. Stern has published widely in German and English, including several textbooks, and has contributed significantly to the teaching of German in America. His recent awards include the Federal Republic

of Germany Friendship Award in 1983. The seminar will be held on May 22 at 4:10 p.m. in 104 Reid. A reception for Stern will follow the seminar. All are welcome.

Butterfly diversity

The diversity of butterfly mating systems will be one of two topics presented May 20 and 21 as Blakenbaker lectures at Montana State University.

The first lecture by Ronald Rutowski, an evolutionary biologist and associate professor of zoology at Arizona State University, will be on "Views of Sex in Butterflies from Darwin to Present" on May 20 in 346 Leon Johnson Hall at 3 p.m. The second lecture on "The Diversity of Butterfly Mating Systems: Causes and Consequences" will be on May 21 in 304 Lewis Hall at 4 p.m.

The lectures are hosted by the Department of Entomology. Blakenbaker lectures are supported by the Blakenbaker foundation. The series honors the late Joseph Blakenbaker, a Great Falls banker.

ART

Show opens

An exhibit by artist Ross Stenseth will be on display May 19-June 6 in the Exit Gallery of the Strand Union Building at Montana State University.

The show consists largely of abstract-expressionistic paintings and sculpture of various mediums including wood, high gloss enamel, cement and metal.

Stenseth has shown his work extensively around Montana. He recently returned from a four-month trip in Antarctica where he worked on many large pieces, including a sculpture made expressly for the dimensions of the Exit Gallery.

The show is sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU Arts and Exhibits Committee. A reception will be held Monday, May 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery. It is open to the public.

Calendar

May 20-24

Tuesday, May 20

3 p.m.

Ronald Rutowski will speak on "Views of Sex in Butterflies from Darwin to Present" in 346 Johnson Hall as part of the entomology seminar series.

Today through Saturday

A week-long series of programs concerning women considering or presently studying and/or working in science and technology-related fields will be held. For more information call the Women's Resource Center, 994-3836.

recital in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB.

4 p.m.

Ronald Rutowski will speak on "The Diversity of Butterfly Mating Systems: Causes and Consequences" in 304 Lewis Hall as part of the biology seminar series.

7 and 10 p.m.

The film "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" will be presented in 339 Johnson Hall. The film is part of the Altered Minds Film Series and tickets are \$1.50 for MSU students and \$2.50 for non-MSU students.

8 p.m.

A spring choral concert will be presented in the Reynolds Recital Hall.

Today through Saturday

The play "Master Harold and the Boys" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the White Chapel Theatre. For more information call 994-3901.

Wednesday, May 21

9 a.m.

A workshop on "Profiles of Leadership" will be presented. For more information or to register call Nancy Flair, 994-3583.

Noon

Peter Siderius will speak on "Induction of Gene Multiplication in Higher Plants" in 325 Johnson hall as part of the plant pathology seminar series.

Noon

Lisa Pribanic will present a cello

"Take Control of Your Finances." For more information or to register call Nancy Flair, 994-3583.

Noon

Phyllis Bock, ASMSU attorney, will present a workshop on "Consumer Protection" in the Northwest Lounge of the SUB.

2 to 5 p.m.

A workshop on the new core curriculum procedures will be held in 276 SUB.

4 p.m.

Two pilots from the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will speak in SUB Ballroom A.

4:10 p.m.

Guy Stern, professor, Department of Romance and Germanic languages and Literature, Wayne University, will present a lecture on "The Reflection of German Exiles and the Exile Experience in Current American Literature" in 104 Reid Hall.

6:05 p.m.

The Montana Woman radio program will be broadcast over KGLT, 92 FM. The program will be "A Toast to Females and Their Sense of Humor."

Thursday, May 22

9 a.m.

Marsha A. Goetting, Extension, will present a workshop on

Budget

from page 2

cent cutback would total \$2.3 million at MSU and would eliminate about 100 positions. Those 100 include about 18 faculty, 15 professional staff, and 38 classified employees.

University of Montana would be faced with a cut of \$1.9 million and

would lose as many as 100 positions, Eastern a cut of \$591,000 and a loss of nine positions, Western a cut of \$161,000 and a loss of five positions, and Northern a cut of \$311,000 and a loss of 12 positions.

Democrats

from page 4

but moral callousness. As a Mondale voter told CBS the day after the 1984 election, the "country isn't good enough" to choose Mondale.

Now, someone who says, as Cuomo does, that Reagan policies are causing the middle class to "shrink" and its dreams to "wither" does not worry about nuances. Still, do Democrats really think that guilt-mongering and moral blackmail are the ingredients of successful electoral appeals? (On election eve Mondale complained that Republicans never used the word "decent," and he said: "I would rather lose an election about decency than win one about self-interest.") There is a recipe for a disaster: Suggest that it is indecent to disagree with you.) It ought to be possible for a man of Cuomo's intelligence to call attention to problems without, in the process, seeming to disparage the public's moral sensibilities and to celebrate his own.

From the left and the right we are being bombarded by the rhetoric of people who Joseph Epstein calls "virtucrats." They are people who, no matter what else they say, always say "I'm fundamentally a damn fine per-

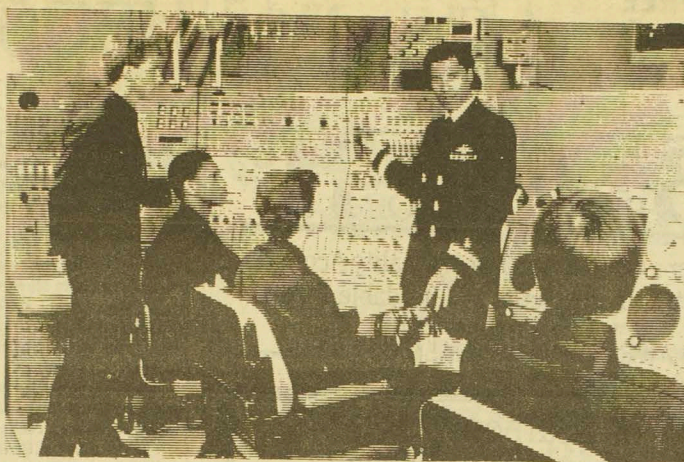
son." Epstein, editor of The American Scholar, says the virtucrat is "a modern Diogenes who, in search of one good man, knocked off after turning his lantern on himself."

Epstein says that "anti-war" and "pro-life" are labels of virtucratic self-advertising, announcing that the holder of the particular political views is large-hearted and great-souled and obviously is opposed by people who are not just wrong, they are next door to depraved.

Today the right wing has its share of virtucrats of the "when Jesus returns he will register Republican" sort. But Epstein says virtucrats are found more frequently on the left. People on the left, he says, seem to need to feel they are goodhearted, whereas conservatives are content to feel they are obviously correct.

Virtucrats decorate their Volvos with bumper stickers that say "you can't hug a kid with nuclear arms," a thought the policy connotations of which are unclear, but which clearly says: The driver of this car is an admirably caring person.

Honk, if you wish such people would go away.



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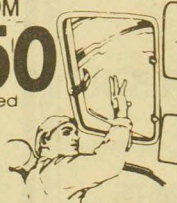
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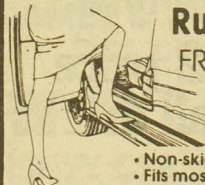
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Report says aid slim

by the College Press Service

Fewer students should be able to get federal aid in the future, says a report by the conservative Washington think tank that has supplied the Reagan administration with most of its college policy ideas.

Aid policies now waste U.S. tax dollars by "throwing good money after bad students," the Heritage Foundation's latest policy report claims.

The report, which also suggests taking aid away from students earning less than a C average, advocates a major revamping of the Higher Education Act now before Congress.

A major problem, the report concludes, is that "federal student aid has provided anyone who wants with the means to finance a college education."

The last time the Heritage Foundation issued a new blueprint for higher education in 1980, the administration adopted most of its suggestions in bills it proposed to Congress in 1981 and 1982.

The latest report, "A Seven-Point Strategy for Federal Aid to Higher Education," was written by Eileen Gardner, a foundation fellow who holds a doctorate in Moral Education and Human Development from Harvard.

Gardner argues the Higher Education Act—the bill now in Congress that literally will define the federal government's role in financing colleges and their students during the next five years—needs "substantive changes."

Gardner concedes her proposals for the act are even more radical than the administration's, which she says shy away from "tampering" with ideals about providing "education for all."

Gardner proposes that students needing remedial classes or earning less than a C average in college be cut off for federal aid.

"College is not for everyone," she reasons. "It doesn't mean you're a bad person (if you get bad grades). You just need to go somewhere else."

"I would love to find a good mechanic," she adds as a suggestion.

By giving federal aid only to "quality" needy students, the government will remove the "perverse incentives" that have encouraged universities to replace core curricula with sub-college-level courses, she says.

"Colleges are competing for the federal dollars linked to remedial students," she says. "Easy money encourages colleges to increase cost and to gut quality."

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Continuing students planning on attending Summer Session 1986 may pick up their preregistration form at the Registrar's Office according to the alpha schedule below. During Summer Session all students will receive the courses that are approved on their Summer Session Course Request Form. It will also be possible to pay fees early and avoid the regular registration at the SUB Ballroom C on June 23. Entry to registration on June 23 is according to the time schedule on page 16 of the Summer Bulletin.

Both Preregistration and Registration (Fee Payment) will be according to the following schedule:

Student Picks Up Form		Return Form to Reg. Off.		Pay Fees/Business	
Reg. Off. 101 MT Hall		8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.		Off. 102 MT Hall	
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.				8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	
T - Z	May 27		June 4		June 4
P - S	May 28		June 5		June 5
M - O	May 29		June 6		June 6
H - L	May 30		June 9		June 9
D - G	June 2		June 10		June 10
A - C	June 3		June 11		June 11

If a student is unable to complete the processes on the assigned days, he/she will be able to receive a course request form and pay fees on the regular fee payment day, June 23, at the SUB Ballroom C.

Beef imports discussed

by Jane Schafer

An environmental catastrophe is occurring in Latin America's rainforests because of the United States' demand for cheap hamburgers.

That message was delivered on campus last Friday during a panel discussion entitled "Imported Beef: Latin America's Rainforests Become Montana's Hamburgers."

A connection between the declining economic health of Montana's cattle ranchers and the rapid destruction of the "richest natural community on earth" was brought forth by panelists Catherine Caufield, a journalist and environmental activist, Esther Ruud, executive secretary and treasurer of the Montana Cattleman's Association, Steve Calgard, market research analyst for the Montana Department of Agriculture, and Shannon Walden of the Bozeman Greens. The event was co-sponsored by the Central America Peace Group, the MSU Future Farmer of America, the Sierra Club — Headwaters Group, the Bozeman Greens, the Alliance for a Nuclear Free Future, and the Bozeman Environmental Information Center.

Walden opened the discussion by stating the \$5¢ is shaved off the price of a hamburger because fast food restaurants import lean, cheap beef from Central American countries. This beef is produced on fragile land cleared from tropical rainforests, with serious ecological consequences. Those effects were detailed by Caufield, author of "In the Rainforest." Calling rainforests the "most important water regulators on earth," Caufield presented slides illustrating how various methods of removing trees result in the once lush green forest becoming a desert. She also emphasized the importance of rainforests as home to hundreds of thousands of native people as well as one-half of all the plant and animal species in the world.

This is especially significant, she said, when considering the recently discovered and yet to be discovered medical cures found in tropical plants, and the need for wild plant species to interbreed with related domestic species for biological pest control.

Calgard argued that the protectionist policies of

importing the exporting countries including the U.S. are hurting the Montana cattle rancher. He cited non-tariff barriers, import quotas and government subsidies as examples, noting that U.S. beef growers are indirectly subsidized through grain farmers.

Ruud put the blame for the current plight of American beef producers on the relaxed import quotas on foreign beef. She cited a formula used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that, since 1969, has resulted in higher beef imports and a decline in cattle production here. Beef imports in fiscal year 1984 were \$1 billion greater than beef exports according to Ruud, who is past president of Montana women in Farm Economics. She advocated political pressure on elected officials to change this policy.

In response to a question from the audience, Caufield pointed out that consumers have no way of knowing where the beef they purchase comes from. After imported beef has been in this country for three days, it is stamped with a USDA inspection label and no indication of its origin. She hopes that environmentalists can make common cause with the cattlemen to pressure the U.S. government to require labeling of imported beef and to ban imports of beef raised in destroyed rainforest area.

Another member of the audience challenged the environmentalists' right to declare how foreign governments develop their land, to which Caufield responded that U.S. taxpayers are paying for rainforest destruction through projects funded by the World Bank and the U.S. Agency for International Development. She also noted that multinational corporations are also responsible, specifically naming Volkswagen and King Ranches of Texas, as well as the Vatican.

Caufield said the while McDonald's fiercely denies using imported beef, other fast food chains including Burger King have admitted to it. This acknowledgement has led to public protests in the San Francisco area, and Caufield suggested demonstrations and boycotts as a way for the public to "vote with their feet" on the issue.

Hall to be put to rest soon

by Mark Teppo and Tony Kalt

Lewis and Clark Hall was born on a cold frostbitten morning in time for Winter Quarter 1956. It has protected and nurtured lost and insecure students for 30 years and as of Winter Quarter 1986 Judgement Day has arrived. In June 1986 the hall will send the last fled-

Over the years, the hall has seen many fledglings come and go. Many of these students have left their indelible mark on the interior structures of the hall. These marks have since then become a source of much sought after nostalgia for the final resident and they too have left their scratchings in

refuge within it's shell this last year. In the resident menagerie could be found a giraffe, a beaver, a pig, a moose, a kangaroo that ran the whole show, a dog named Grover, an elephant, an ewe, a flamingo, and a bird that was only around 8-5. Amazingly enough this potpourri of the animal

Over the years, the hall has seen many fledglings come and go. Many... have left their indelible mark on the interior structures of the hall.

gling from the nest to brave the cold cruel world outside its warm sheltered walls. The doors will then close and the hall will go to a better place.

In the early years it was simply Lewis and Clark Hall, a modest all male dormitory, costing little over \$200.00 a quarter for striving young men fresh from home to live within the proud walls. In the final years, it became Colter-Pryor (Pryor-Colter), an unbiased coed facility that cost only an arm and leg for a quarter's worth of extravagant fun and sheer excitement.

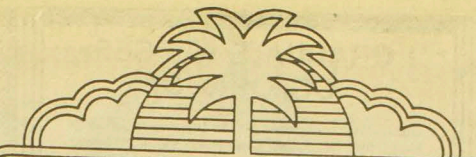
the annals of the building.

The final year witnessed the second and last annual Turkey Trot Dance, Graffiti Dance, King of Hearts contest, Valentines Dance, The Langford — P/C Sock Hop, record breaking 12 minute RHA meeting (March 3, 1986), P/C Interfloor Sports tournament, Eastside Story — A Street Dance, and Casino Night. All in all the hall has always seen a lot of activity within its depths, not just this year but also in years past.

The hall has also witnessed some rather interesting fauna that found

kingdom managed to survive the year with each other, all emerging ready to storm the local zoo in June.

Memorial services will be held Wednesday night May 21, 1986 at 6:00 p.m. in Lewis and Clark field. The remainder of the day will be spent in quiet mourning of the passing of our protective and understanding friend. The family nest will be gutted and removed, only to be replaced by some new updated version of the irreplaceable old classic.



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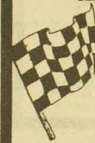
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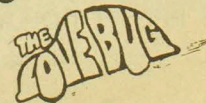
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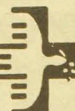


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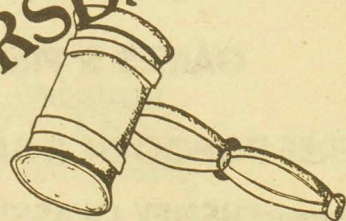
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Student protests up

On a recent April morning at the University of Arizona, ex-hippies, punkers, other students and faculty protested in front of the administration building against US research into Star Wars weaponry.

At the same time, on the UA Mall across campus, still other students erected a Central American shantytown. The shanties—previously symbols of South African segregation—stand now in protest of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

Later in the week, students lured from their studies into the spring sunshine would shout their views of the U.S. bombing of Libya.

And the same week, students against cruelty to research animals picketed the university's Medical Center.

So it went at Arizona and countless other colleges—not only traditional hot spots like Berkeley but throughout the nation—as the school year ended with a degree of activism and political ferment not seen for more than a decade.

But unlike the 1960s and early seventies, when the war in Southeast Asia and the military draft dominated campus attention, students' interests and passions this year ranged from the liberal to the conservative.

It was a spring in which student-aid cuts or the banning of Coors beer on campus was as likely to evoke protests as the bombing of Libya.

"Students are sick and tired of being portrayed as not caring" observes Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) in Washington D.C.

Others cite national prosperity, the arms race, a relative peace abroad and even new drinking laws as reasons why protest spread so broadly this year.

Last spring, student activism abruptly exploded around the issue of campus investment in segregationist South Africa.

The anti-apartheid movement spread even further this spring, but observers also note an impressive creativity and organization in this year's protests.

University of Illinois students opposed to the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law, for instance, shipped lemons to President Reagan with the message "Gramm-Rudman is a sour deal."

In response, Illinois students supportive of the president mailed postcard pictures of apple pies to their congressmen, praising efforts to reduce federal spending.

Many credit a new generation of students for the increase in activism. Freshmen and sophomores seem more like their counterparts in the 1960's than their relatively quiet older brothers and sisters, they say.

"In Tucson, we're seeing a new generation of activists," says James Jordan, a 26-year-old linguistics major.

Jordan, who led the Star Wars protest at the university, also helps train groups in nonviolent protest tactics.

From that perspective, he sees a new enthusiasm on the part of 18- and 19-year-old students.

"Kids are growing up and looking at their older conservative brothers and sisters," he says, "and they rebel."

The traditional peace community, greatly reduced in the aftermath of the Vietnam war, has been restocked by punkers and high school students, he says.

"The increased activism is certainly making (USSA's lobbying) job a lot easier," testifies Swan. "Some senators and representatives are getting hundreds of letters (from students)."

They are getting the letters from the right as well as the left.

"It has to do with the Reagan generation," explains Tony Rudy, co-editor of the Minuteman, a conservative newspaper at the University of Massachusetts.

"The younger you are, the more likely to be conservative you are," he counters. "It has to do with six prosperous years without war under the present (federal) administration."

USSA's Swan asserts the enactment of higher drinking ages has created a "totally different environment on campus," one more conducive to political activism than self-indulgence.

In the liberal camp, Jordan says increased U.S. militarism shocked students into action.

"The world climate now is scaring young people and reminding older people of what they've been through," he says.

Among conservatives, Rudy says rightists at UMass-Amherst "came out of the closet" last spring when students sympathetic to labor unions tried to ban Coors beer from campus.

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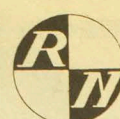
In the American Home Economics Association fashion show May 17, local merchants presented "What's In Store," like this careerwear.

photo by Gary Small



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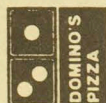
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MSU Gre



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The deadline for the Exponent masthead comp
etition has been extended to Tuesday, May 27th



ks: Making a strong comeback

by Peter E. Hirsch

"Ask them why they blow off their old friends."

"Ask them why most of their activities involve alcohol."

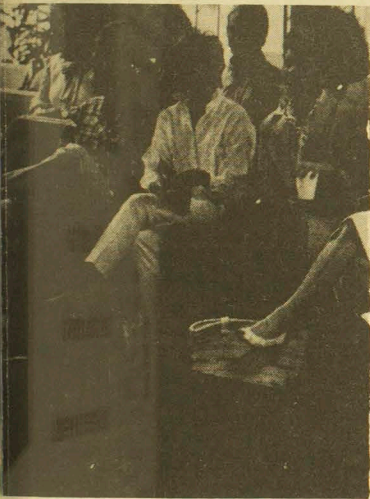
"Ask them about their secret handshake."

This type of hostile query seems to surface when the subject of greek life, that of fraternities and sororities, arises on the MSU campus. The suspicion and animosity are easy to trace, yet ignores fact when one examines the system as it functions here everyday.

The bad rap has its foundations primarily in the '70's, with the National Lampoon film "Animal House" serving as a common model. The stigma of bizarre initiation rites and a preoccupation with sex and alcohol further fuel the decadent image.

Yet across the country, Greeks are making a strong comeback. No longer are they racially or financially exclusive, they are also working hard to shed the old images and common misconceptions, focusing more on the positive aspects. MSU is no exception.

The six sororities at MSU function primarily as alternative living arrangements for people who like to be with other people, according to Pat Anderson, Assistant Dean of Students and advisor to MSU sororities. At college there is a great deal to life over and above the classroom. "Life skills, people skills, social skills, teamwork, living together, and sharing," she says. "This is what people are looking for when they join a sorority." Anderson adds that sororities are not for those who prefer to be alone, and that they attract only traditional age students. As an alternative to dorm or apartment life, living in a house and belonging to an organization is an attractive option to some.



"...You always have someone to do something with...go to movies, study, or talk to late at night. But if you want privacy, you can usually find it," says Kathy Slezak, past President of the Panhellenic Council and current president of Pi Beta Phi. Slezak is a junior majoring in Industrial and Management Engineering. She joined a sorority at MSU because she was from a small town and thought it would be a good way to meet other people. She agrees with Anderson

that the negative image of Greeks came out of the '70's, but believes that things are changing on the MSU campus. She credits the Panhellenic Council with being instrumental in spearheading the good works. "All six houses compete, but are a system... trying to benefit themselves and the system," she says. Greeks participate in campus wide activities such as High School Week and intramurals. Both Anderson and Slezak point out that Greeks are heavily represented in the leadership of many campus organizations, including student government.

"It's a home away from home,"

-Slezak

Slezak says each house has goals which they try to live up to and maintain. Academic excellence is emphasized. Each sorority demands minimum GPA's, and all have systems through which students tutor or aid their sisters. They also have "fun" goals, from practicing etiquette to intra-sorority rivalries. But the ultimate goal is living with and getting along with others. Coping with personal conflicts and tolerance is the everyday living experience. "To form a bond that doesn't break," according to Slezak. Those who join are members for life. Among the advantages are strong friendships and connections beyond college.

Each sorority also has its own philanthropy and other charitable projects. "Service to other people is an underlying tenet," says Anderson. MSU sorority philanthropies range from the Arthritis Foundation to Big Brothers and Sisters to Juvenile Diabetes to Child Abuse Prevention.

Perhaps the most common misconception surrounding sororities is the myth of exclusivity and snobism. The formal Rush takes place in the Fall before school begins. An elaborate system of bids, pledging, and keeping of lists take place. By the last day a potential member will have narrowed her choice to two sororities, and she is guaranteed acceptance in one of those. Pledges are encouraged to select a house in which they will feel most comfortable with the people. Anderson says that legacies, joining where a relative belongs, is not emphasized at MSU. She says that often siblings will join different organizations. Both Anderson and Slezak see no specific character emerging from MSU sororities. All have a variety of people and the individual personalities make-up each house's character.

House life is also more sedate than previously believed. Each sorority has a live-in house mother. No drinking is allowed in the house, and there are rules for visitation and quiet hours. Each house also has a disciplinary committee and all chores are performed by members.

Slezak and Anderson both acknowledge the existence of a mystique surrounding sororities and fraternities on campus. However, they reiterate time and again that the houses are alternative living arrangements for those who desire a unique situation. "It's a home away from home," says Slezak, "...give it a chance." For those interested, information is available through the Panhellenic Council.

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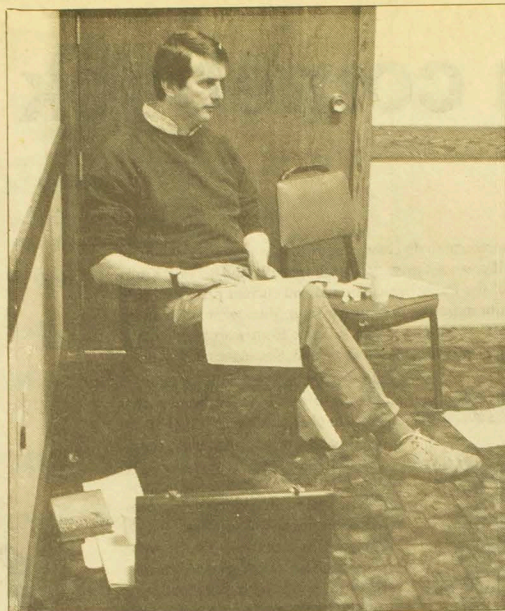
AVON

Attention Ladies of Julia Martin, Nelson Story and Peter Koch Towers: I am your new AVON representative in your area. Because solicitation is not permitted on campus DOOR TO DOOR SALES IS NOT POSSIBLE. If you would like to see a catalog or for me to stop by please call.

Debbie Roffler
587-3660 or 587-9496

Director Mike Newell interviewed local actors for the film "Amazing Grace and Chuck."

photos by
Jeff Johnson



by Larry Siedschlag

Herds of aspiring actors filed into the GranTree last Friday like cattle coming in for the feed, in hopes to be cast as an up and coming actor/actress in the film "Amazing Grace and Chuck".

The variety of people were diverse. "Talk about hair, talk about mousse, talk about makeup. It was scary," Patricia Weirsmma, a student at MSU, said after she left the GranTree.

An insurance salesman was being his normal self; he just talked to people in line and just kept going in front of them—pushing, pushing.

Jeff Wietzel, the manager of the auditions, said "We didn't expect this many people." I was number 197 and there must have been that many behind me.

A few professors could be seen in the crowd. I went up to Greg

Bozeman hopefuls turn out for movie casting

Keeler and asked him, "Any helpful hints for the audition?"

Replying, he said, "Burn the rubber, tell them your father's a lawyer; and if they don't hire you, you'll sue 'em." After waiting an hour in line, about ten of us filed into a room and sat in a semi-circle, with a video camera in the middle.

We were supposed to hold up our number, state our name, age, and talk about any previous acting experience. Of course there were always people showing how relaxed they were in front of the camera by rambling for two minutes.

The lady next to me was a real estate agent in town, very attractive and to the point. She said, "My name is Grace Jones, I'm 33, a real estate agent in Bozeman and participated in two plays while in high school." I was next. Just before entering the room I thought about changing my name. "My name is Laurance Jerome, I'm 23, and played Frederick in *The Sound of Music* when I was in 5th grade." I didn't talk about my dad—and haven't been hired.

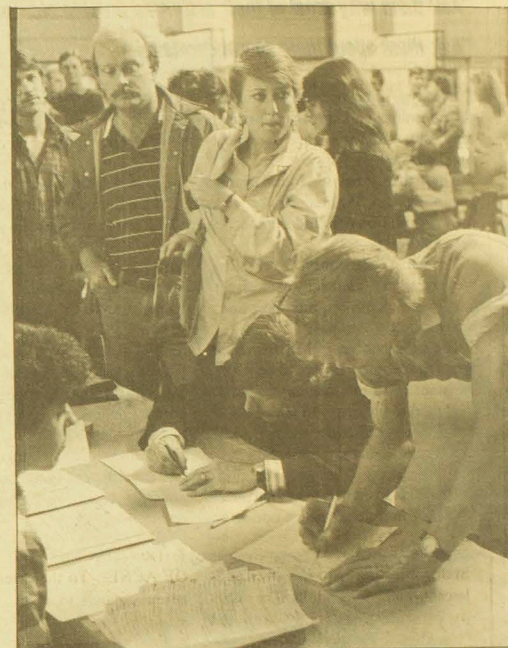
About eight people away from me was Johnny Johnson, "I'm eighteen years old, and last year I was voted best actor in the Wizard

of Oz at my old high school."

And on the last seat of the semi-circle was an attorney, "P.S., my name is Claude Wilson and all the acting I do is in the court room;

I'm 43."

A lot of credit goes to the theatre arts student who quickly expedited the herd of people through the audition process.



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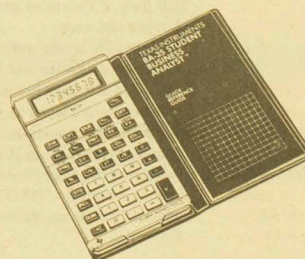
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Representatives from Texas Instruments will be visiting the MSU Bookstore to provide information on their commitment to quality and service.

Tuesday, May 20 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

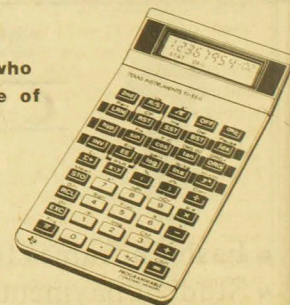
Wednesday, May 21 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Additionally, TI will offer on-the-spot exchanges (at no charge) to students who may be experiencing difficulty with one of the following models:

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High blood pressure: a hidden illness that is easy to detect

by the MSU Health Service

It's hard to believe that over 35 million Americans (1 out of 6) can have a dangerous disease...very often without a symptom. But that's what high blood (hypertension) is like. A hidden illness, yet one of the easiest to detect and treat.

WHY DOES BLOOD PRESSURE GO UP?

Many times no one knows why the smaller arteries narrow, which makes the heart pump harder to circulate blood through them. But certain factors do seem to increase your odds of developing high blood pressure:

- ▶ You're overweight: high blood pressure is more common among overweight people.
- ▶ You're Black: people are twice as likely to have high blood pressure as whites & are 7 times more likely to die from it.
- ▶ It runs in your family: the tendency seems to be inherited. If you have a parent or sibling with high blood pressure, have yours checked regularly.
- ▶ You eat too much salt: salt contains sodium, which holds water & swells your body tissues.

- ▶ This causes high B.P. in many people.
- ▶ You're on the Pill: birth control pills can cause high B.P. in women who are prone to it.
- ▶ You smoke cigarettes: although some people say they feel calmer after smoking a cigarette, their B.P. is actually higher afterwards. If you have high B.P., smoking more than doubles your risk of stroke by at least 8 times.

WHERE CAN I HAVE MY B.P. CHECKED?

Many drug stores offer an automatic B.P. reading as a service to their customer. The nurses at the S.H.S. will be happy to check any student or spouse's B.P. if you have any of the risk factors involved with causing high B.P. Blood pressure checks are also performed at the Nursing Services Center in Room 118, Sherrick Hall on Tuesday & Wednesday during the noon hour.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

Fortunately, plenty. First, have regular checkups. Only

SEE PAGE EIGHTEEN

Acne common disorder

by Thomas R. Goldsmith, MD

WHAT IS ACNE? Acne or Acne Vulgaris, is probably the most common skin disorder in the United States, affecting up to 75% of all adolescents and young adults. The severity of acne varies from occasional "blackheads" on the nose, to severe and continuous pimples and deep cysts on face, neck, upper chest, shoulders and back.

WHAT CAUSES ACNE? The cause of acne is a chain of events that starts with the production of sebum, an oily substance, in tiny glands in the skin. Stimulating the production of sebum is a type of male hormone, a significant portion of which comes from the adrenal glands. Production of or sensitivity to these hormones increases at or near puberty, a situation explaining the timing of the first pimples. Certain people have the type of skin that may block the normal flow of sebum; once trapped, the sebum is acted upon by normal skin bacteria which breaks it down to irritating substances called "free fatty acids."

A person's immune system senses these free fatty acids as "foreign substances," and sends pus cells to "attack" them, as it would should another foreign substance, like a splinter, be found in the skin. The resulting pocket of pus is a pimple. If pimples occur deep in the skin, or spread, a cyst can be formed.

DO CERTAIN FOODS CAUSE PIMPLES? No. The myth of chocolate, greasy foods, nuts or other food as the cause of acne has not been borne out by research. Similarly, pimple are not caused by dirt, masturbation, constipation, too much or too little sexual activity or anger.

DOES ACNE RUN IN FAMILIES? Perhaps. The tendency to produce greater amounts of sebum, the type of skin that may trap more sebum, the

amounts of hormone or the sensitivity to it all may run in families.

WHAT CAUSES FLARE—UPS OF ACNE? To the extent that the adrenal glands to stress, stress may aggravate acne; thus, before the prom, the test or the "big game," a new outbreak of pimples may occur. Since male hormone, in part, may be counteracted by fluctuations in female hormones, some women note flare-ups of acne at certain times in their menstrual cycle. Finally, some medications and exposure to certain industrial chemicals may aggravate acne.

ARE THERE COMPLICATIONS OF ACNE? The most noticeable complication of acne is the tragic, often permanent scarring that occurs occasionally in those with severe acne. More common, if less obvious, is the psychological "scarring," the self-consciousness about their appearance, that inhibits so many teenagers and other young adults. For these reasons, those with acne should be encouraged to seek treatment.

WHAT HAS BEEN USED TO TREAT ACNE? Knowing the chain of events leading to acne leads to a better understanding of where intervention is possible. First, mild "peeling agents" allow the sebum to avoid being trapped in the skin. Agents containing Benzoyl Peroxide act in this manner and are available without a prescription. Similarly, limited exposure to the sun may promote very mild peeling, and help acne. Prescription antibiotics are available as pills and as a solution to be applied to the skin; reducing the numbers of skin bacteria that break down sebum, antibiotics are available like tetracycline, erythromycin and clindamycin can produce impressive clearing of

pimples. If used carefully, under a physician's supervision, these medications have few side effects and minimal cost. The newest medication, although effective, has significant side effects.

WHAT IS THE LATEST IN TREATMENTS FOR ACNE? Isotretinoin (Accutane) has recently been approved for acne. Acting probably through the decreased production of sebum, the effects of a short course of this medication may last for months. Indicated as treatment only for those with severe, widespread, cystic acne that hasn't responded to other treatment, isotretinoin has frequent, usually tolerable side effects, not the least of which, unfortunately, is the expensive cost. Finally, there are some new techniques available through skin doctors or plastic surgeons to deal with the rare scarring from acne, but these should not be considered until the acne has remained quiet for a year or more.

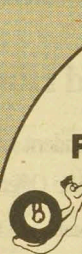
WHAT ARE YOU RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THOSE WITH ACNE?

1. Try to avoid oily or greasy cosmetics that may further trap sebum in the skin.
2. Your mother was right is she told you to avoid "squeezing pimples." Individual pimples or black heads may be carefully removed or otherwise treated by a physician. Squeezing at home may spread or drive the pimple deeper, resulting in the possibility of scarring.
3. Do seek medical help. The cost of a visit and medication may be cheap in regard to the emotional benefits of clear skin during the important adolescent years.

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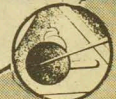
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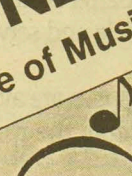
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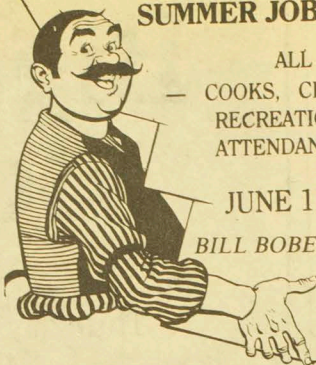
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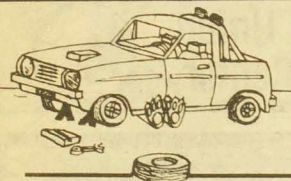
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photo by Jeff Johnson

Karl Marks owner, Joe Colombo

Owners provide quality product

by John Firehammer

Joe and Jan Colombo are small business owners conducting their business the best way they know how, by providing a quality product and listening to customer feedback.

The Colombo's are the owners of Karl Marks Pizza, a business which has virtually been a part of the MSU campus since it first opened in 1972. Joe and Jan, who had previously been co-owners of the Old World Deli in Bozeman, took over Karl Marks last June during a slump in the restaurant's business, and have since been working to improve the restaurants reputation.

Although at one time Karl Mark's was well-known for pizza, and was once written up in a national magazine, Joe felt that the quality of the pizza was not what it could be at the time he took over. The Colombo's retained most of the restaurant's staff, but made several changes in the recipes, including a new homemade dough, the Colombo's own homemade Italian sausage and made sure that only fresh, not canned, mushrooms were added to the pizzas. The restaurant now features homemade soup and homemade sub rolls. Other changes include the addition of Family Night on Tuesdays, Ghetto Night on Wednesdays, and live bluegrass music on Thursday nights.

Bozeman small business, Karl Marks Pizza is the focus for National Small Business Week, May 18-24.

Talking to his customers is very important to Joe. "It's nice when a customer is straightforward and will tell me if there is anything that could be done to improve the pizza," he said. Joe said he also enjoys the opportunity to meet new people and talk with the regular patrons of the restaurant.

Running a small business requires a great deal of effort and time, according to Joe, and also contains an element of risk. "When you own a restaurant you can't sit back and relax and let things slide, or business will go down hill. You have to put out a quality product or you won't do good business," Colombo said.

The Colombo's are receiving very good response to the changes they have made in the restaurant and are happy to see that college students are coming back to Karl Marks. The couple would eventually like to remodel the restaurant and change the name to Colombo's when the time is best. Although the task of bringing the restaurant up to the level the Colombo's would like to reach will take several years, Joe said that they are doing well and appreciate the support they have received from their customers.

New system to improve transfer of information

by John Firehammer

The MSU Library recently received a \$133,240 grant which will be used in the creation of an information network throughout the North west, according to Bruce Morton, head of the library's Reference Department.

The grant was awarded by the Library and Information Resources for the Northwest Program of the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust of Portland, Oregon. MSU was one of over thirty initial applicants for the grant. The project involves four other universities: the University of Idaho, Oregon State University, Washington State University and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

The computer based system will consist of new equipment including an optical scanner which will be capable of transferring a page of information onto a floppy disk and then it will be transferable to any of the other universities. With the addition of special equipment, the system will be able to transfer graphics as well as written information, Morton said.

The system will cut down drastically on the time factor involved in the transfer of information which before now meant a turnaround time of 2-3 weeks through the mail. "Once the new network is established that time frame should be cut at least in half," Morton said. He added that it may even be feasible that the system could provide first day turnaround.

In addition to providing more direct access to information to the five-university core, it is also hoped that in the future the system will also be able to supply information to farmers,

ranchers and others who have access to personal computers.

When the system is implemented it will allow for the delivery of information through the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension programs at each of the institutions. This information will be helpful to people in the agricultural business.

The technology of the system is not being used in this manner anywhere else to Morton's knowledge and he said that the library has received queries for information about the system from around the country.

The entire system is expected to be in operation next fall, with people coming to Bozeman in the summer for training and planning sessions, Morton said.

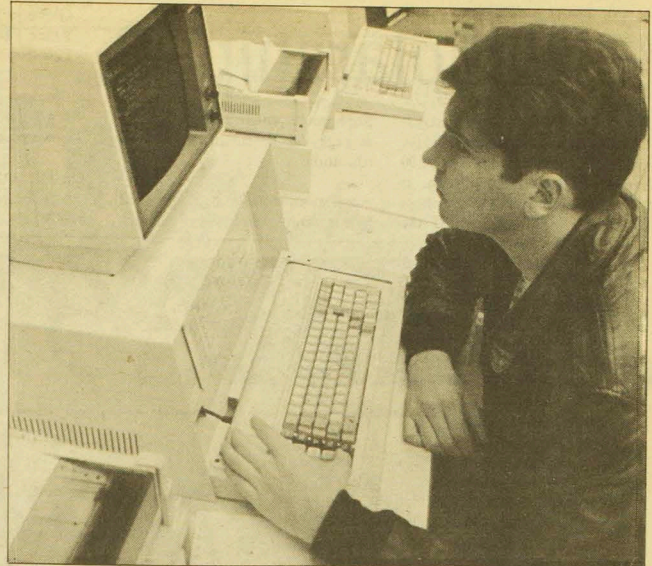


photo by Jeff Johnson

Library tries new terminals

Many students have noticed the presence of two new computer terminals in the reference section of the MSU library in place of some of the usual micro-film machines which provide reader information on printed subject matter.

The library currently has the computers on a 60-day trial period and is evaluating the usefulness and advantages of the new equipment over the micro-film machines. Bruce Morton, head of the library references department, sees both advantages and disadvantages in the new equipment. "Shortcomings of the computers," according to Morton, "are that the data they contain is limited to magazines and does not include listings for professional journals, and also that newspaper listings on the machines cover

only the last 60 days, while the microfilm machines contain newspaper information for over the last three week period."

Advantages of the equipment are that many students who are familiar with computer technology are able to use them easily, and also that information can be printed directly from the computer, eliminating extra time that must be spent copying the information off the screen by hand.

The library staff is currently evaluating the system with student input. Whether the library decides to purchase the system, which when complete would include two additional terminals, will be based on the overall usefulness of the equipment and on the library budget for next year, which has not yet been announced.

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Scholarship

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY of Lewistown has available for the 1986-87 school year a \$750.00 Irene C. Miller Scholarship. This is for a Central Montana High School graduate who has completed the

Sophomore year of college, has a B average and has entered the field of education.

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Lewistown, MT 59457 OR

Charleen Utterback
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The DEADLINE for making application for scholarship is JULY 15, 1986.

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your doctor can diagnose hypertension, but you can help head it off & keep it controlled. Reduction in weight, cholesterol, salt intake, stress, anxiety & smoking when applicable are all important. There are a wide range of blood pressure controlling medicines now available. Together with improved life-styles, they have

from page 15

helped cut the incidence of one type of fatal stroke in half & to reduce the deaths due to heart attacks by one-fourth. Aerobic exercise is also very helpful in controlling high B.P., but check the type & amount with your doctor. Weight lifting can actually raise your B.P.

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ASMSU Arts & Exhibits



Wed., May 21
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HAPPENED TO
BABY JANE**
7 & 10 p.m.
339 Johnson

Friday, May 23 & Saturday, May 24
339 Johnson

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The Long Riders

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SPORTS

Gold Tops Blue, 24-17

by Ron Vyse

MSU head football coach Dave Arnold had to wear a lot of hats during Saturday's Blue-Gold game, but knew exactly what to do in the closing moments. With 1:18 left in the contest and the Gold leading the Blue 24-17, the Blue faced a fourth-and-2 situation at the Gold 22-yardline. Blue quarterback Kelly Sherwin lofted a pass towards receiver Kelly Davis on the sideline.

Time froze as Davis and Gold cornerback Derrick Abell battled for the ball—but Arnold was ready for whatever was to come.

"Hey—that was some ballgame," said Arnold who had been roaming both sidelines as well as contributing color commentary to KUSM's broadcast of the game. If Davis comes up with it, he walks into the end zone, they go for two and I go stand on their sideline."

But Abell, who had been victimized for a pair of big gains in the third quarter, redeemed himself as the ball hit the turf, ensuring the Gold's 24-17 win.

"I hit it first, then K.D. (Davis) hit it, then it dropped," Abell recalled.

Abell and Davis' game of patty-cake highlighted a series of sparkling individual performances on both sides of the ball which made the score more or less meaningless.

Gold linebacker Kirk Timmer was all over the field, sacking Blue quarterbacks twice, deflecting one pass, intercepting another and returning it 22 yards for a third-quarter touchdown.

"You always reflect on it, but it'll take a couple of days to see how we did. Overall, I think we've improved, which is what we wanted to accomplish in spring ball..."

-Arnold

Sophomore running back Bob Byrne, who had missed most of spring drills with injury problems, sparked the Gold offense with 112 yards on only 14 carries.

The MSU kicking game, which Arnold had stressed as spring drills began, proved to be both strong and deep. Place-kickers Ander Larsson and Todd Brown, both freshmen, were perfect on their extra points and nailed medium range (Brown's was 36; Larsson's covered 42 yards) field goals. Brown's other attempt, a 55-yarder, was wide right but plenty long. Not to be out-done, punter Mark Page punted five times for a 43-yard average, not particularly impressive until it's noted that his hang time was being charted with a calendar.

Depth was also apparent in other areas. After Blue quarterback Kelly Bradley, who owns most of MSU's passing and total offense records, left the game with a bruised knee in the second quarter, giving Sherwin his shot. Sherwin moved over to the Blue team and sophomore transfer Shaun Shahan led the Gold squad. Both appeared adept at scrambling out of the pocket and throwing on the run; the pair amassed 225 yards passing between

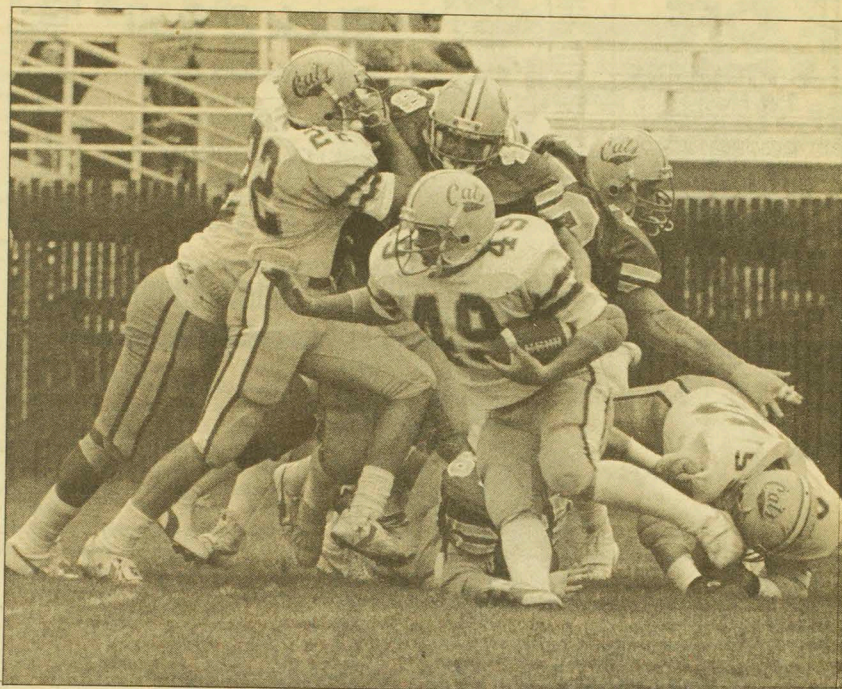


photo by Jeff Johnson



photo by Jeff Johnson

Sophomore full back Mitch Rydland, above, looks for a hole in the Blue defense. Left: Gold teammate Joel Todd goes upstairs for a reception as cornerback Kevin Kerwin defends. The Gold held off the Blue for a 24-17 win.

them. Sherwin and Shahan had a trio of talented tight ends to choose from as targets: Duane Baker, Marc Pafhausen, and Joel Grace, who hauled in seven passes for 102 yards, including a five yard strike from Sherwin to open the game's scoring.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of Saturday's scrimmage, which concluded spring drills, was the revival of the 'Cat defense, which was much maligned last fall.

"We show a little bit of everything," said Arnold. "What we show on defense you've got to be sharp to pick up. But when you blitz and stunt alot you give up big plays like (wide receiver Scotty) Neuman's catch."

"Neuman's catch" was something that Arnold was undoubtedly ambivalent about. Serwin hit the 6-2 fresh-

man on a post pattern midway through the third quarter and watched him juke Abell and speed 61 yards before being dragged down by Mark Harwood. Neuman broke his arm on the play, unfortunately, but is expected to fully recover over the summer.

"It was a good spring—we got through it fairly healthy," said Arnold. "Neuman's break is a bad thing, but other than that we had no major injuries...and I couldn't ask for a better attitude on the part of the kids."

"You always reflect on it, but it'll take a couple days to see how we did. Overall, I think we've improved, which is what we wanted to accomplish in spring ball...our biggest challenge now is what the kids do between now and August 15th."

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Deerslayers split

by Geoffery Johnson

The Bozeman Deerslayers, fresh from the success they enjoyed at last weekend's Maggot/fest, again displayed the winning form which may take them to the state title this year by downing the Billings Bulls by a score of 18 to 4. Billings came out hard right from the start, physically putting it to the Deerslayers' forward pack and backline. Bozeman in turn, took it right back to Billings, and after only a few minutes into the match, Bozeman Wing Darwin Belcourt, off a pop kick by inside center John Effland, pulled the ball down in the Bulls' try zone to put Bozeman on the board 4-0. This score, which was a direct result of Bozeman's kicking game, was indicative of how Bozeman moved the ball effectively against the Billings squad. Several minutes later, John Effland made another try which came off a pop kick by fly half Mark Spedding. Spedding followed Effland's try with a successful conversion kick to put the score at 10-0.

Bozeman's backs, who were responsible for 14 of Bozeman's 18 points in the game, could not have achieved the measure of success they did without outstanding play by Bozeman's forward pack. This play was reflected when wing forward Quentin Rhoades blocked a Billings' kick giving loose forward Larry Peterson the opportunity to bring Bozemans lead to 14 points.

No sooner than Bozeman had struck again, the Bulls finally rallied to strike back, and Billings, off a break in Bozeman's backline narrowed the score to 14-4. Bozeman however, quickly put to an end the hopes for a Billings rally by maintaining control of the ball throughout the rest of the game. Darwin Belcourt's return to the Billings try zone at the game's end has a fitting one for reflecting Bozeman's domination of the Bulls who with Belcourt's final try, won 18 to 4.

While the Bozeman Deerslayers' A squad came up with a win on the day, the same could not be said for the Slayers' B squad, who fell to the hand of the Bozeman Geezers. The Geezers, who had been winless in their last three weeks of play, desperately needed a strong win to preserve their self-respect. What they did in fact receive was just that. The Geezers dominated the Deerslayer B squad with both strong ball control and tough physical play. The B squad, plagued throughout the year by injuries and inexperience gave a good showing, but proved no match for the club that calls itself the "purple haze".

To all Deerslayers, both games had a special significance, for the day marked the comeback of wily veteran Keith Cooksey to Bozeman's forward pack, and the surprisingly sudden retirement of the once sparkling fullback, Wayne Belgarde. Wayne, who has been continually been plagued with injuries this year, decided to officially announce to one and all that he is hanging up his spikes. The Deerslayers' A squad dedicates their win to Wayne and hope that he'll reconsider.

Rec Center Update

May 10 the Strand Union Rec Center held its 2nd Annual Open Eight Ball Invitational Pool Tournament.

Although the play roster did include several out-of-town players, participation fell slightly from last year and there were no women entries.

Bob DeRoeck, a Billings player, took 1st place with a combination of excellent shooting and outstanding sportsmanship.

Rick Haviland, an MSU student, took 2nd place, winning all his matches except the two against Bob DeRoeck.

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'Cat awards given

Coach Dave Arnold has announced the winners of Montana State's annual spring football awards.

They're given each year to honor athletes for their efforts during the off season and in spring football drills. The honorees are selected by Arnold and the coaching staff.

Junior Todd Vasey of Minden, Nevada, received the "Sonny Holland Award," given to the offensive player who displays the most dedication and hard-nosed attitude. The award is in honor of Holland, a three-time All-American selection at center who went on to become the winningest coach in Bobcat football history. Vasey, a 6-6, 250-pound offensive guard, will be in this third season as a starter for Montana State this fall.

Sophomore Ken Lang, an inside linebacker from Miles City, received the "Bill Kollar Award," given to the defensive player who displays the most dedication and hard-nosed attitude. It is given in honor of Kollar, considered the greatest defensive lineman to every play at MSU, who was a first-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals and played nine seasons in the National Football League. Lang, a 6-2, 222-pounder, was an 11-game starter last season and the Bobcats' leading tackler with 124 total stops.

The final award that honors a former MSU gridiron great was shared by two Bobcats. Junior inside linebacker Kirk Timmer of Boulder and sophomore outside linebacker Ron Hanson of Kalispell received the "Iron Tumbleweek Award," given in honor of Don Hall, a two-time Little All-American selection who is the second leading rusher in Bobcat history. The award is presented to the athletes who show the most intensity and mental toughness.

Timmer, a three-year starter and two-time all-Big Sky

Conference selection, is one of MSU's all-time leading tacklers. Although missing two games last season, the 6-3, 237 pounder has started 32 games and amassed 381 career stops. Timmer ended last season with 101 tackles. Hanson, a 6-1, 220-pounder, made the move to the outside after playing last season at inside linebacker. He had 55 total tackles last season and was one of MSU's top special teams players. Hanson is having an outstanding spring at his new position.

The final awards are given in the most improved category. The winners for their progress in spring drills included freshmen Kevin Wolf of Milwaukie, Ore., and Pat Bergman of Miles City; sophomore Shane Quilling of Sidney and junior Shane Powell of Lewistown.

Wolf, a 6-3, 235-pound nose guard, was one of the few freshmen to earn a letter last season while Bergman, a 6-1, 180-pound wide receiver, moved to the top of the depth chart during spring drills. Quilling, a 6-3, 225-pound outside linebacker, has also moved into a starting role after spending much of last season on special teams. Powell, a 6-4, 250-pound defensive tackle, was a starter in four games last season.

Matt Micklewright, a 6-3, 230-pound sophomore from West Yellowstone, was given the award for the most improvement during the winter conditioning program. Micklewright, who plays outside linebacker, showed the most improvement in both speed and strength.

The Bobcats, who returned 36 lettermen and 13 full-time starters, will open the season on September 6, when they travel to Fresno, California, to battle the Bulldogs of Fresno State University, the only undefeated Division I team in the country last season (11-0-1). Montana State will open its home and Big Sky Conference season on September 20 against Idaho State University.

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RECREATION & INTRAMURALS



-Participants take aim at the second hole the Intramural Frisbee Golf Tournament!

ARCHERY

Take aim with the Intramural Archery Tournament! Entries are underway and you may sign-up for the shoot through May 27 in Room 114 PEC. There is no entry fee and all participants will be eligible for a t-shirt drawing. Animal targets will be used at unmarked yardage from 10-50 yards. A maximum of 3 arrows per target may be used. Action is set for Wednesday, May 28, at 5:00 PM. Don't miss the target date!

SEAMONS REPEATS AS HANDBALL CHAMPION

Dwight Seamons downed Clyde Carroll in the Intramural Handball Singles Tournament held last week. Dwight won the A division in a close match with scores of 15-11, 9-15, and 11-8. Roger Brownson will meet Verl Thomas for the B title. Congratulations and thanks to all participants for making this a successful tourney!

MAGYAR & FISCUS WIN HORSE TOURNAMENT

Rae Ann Magyar won the women's division in the Intramural Horse Tournament, while Kevin Fiscus won the men's class. The tournament was set up with head to head shooting and Fiscus had no problem outshooting the competition. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all participants for a successful event!

FENCING

Wednesday is your last chance to enter the Intramural Fencing Tournament. There is no entry fee and divisions will be held for beginners and intermediates. All participants will be eligible for a t-shirt drawing and action is scheduled for May 21, beginning at 6:00 PM in the West Gym.

GOLF

Friday, May 23, is the first day to enter the Intramural Golf Tournament. Sign-ups will be taken in Room 114 PEC through May 30 and tee-off is set for May 31 at the Livingston Golf Course. Cost is \$8 for 9 holes or \$12 for 18 holes and you will be scored on your best 9 holes. Contests for longest drive, longest putt and closest to the pin will be held, so test your skill with MSU Intramurals.



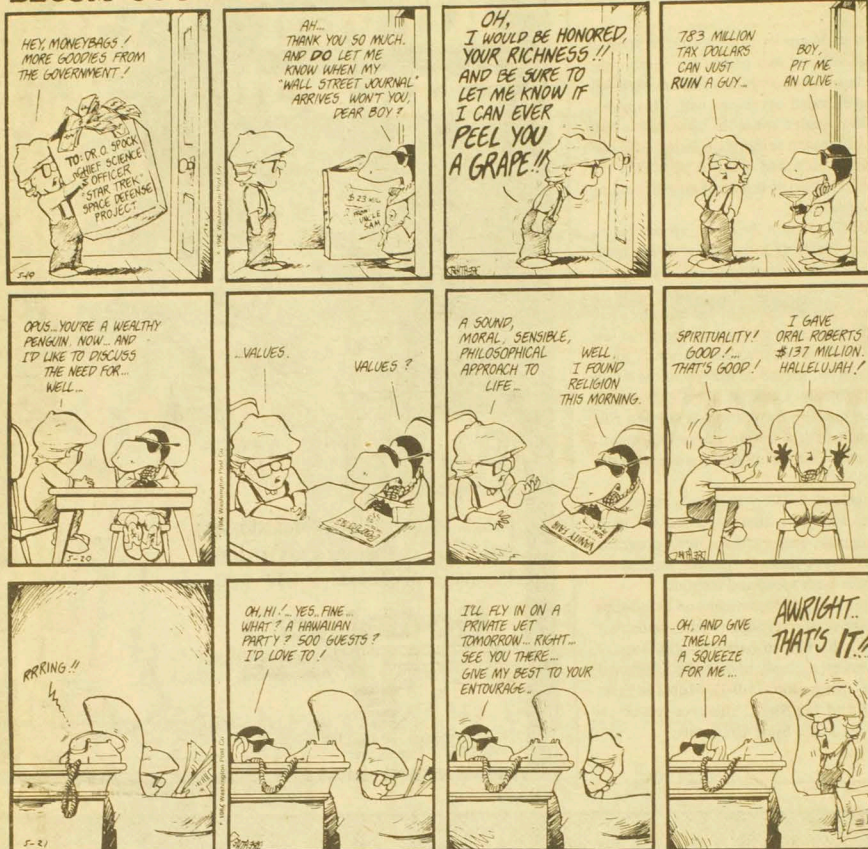
-Karen Chin displays the plaque she won at the National ACU-I Table Tennis Tournament.



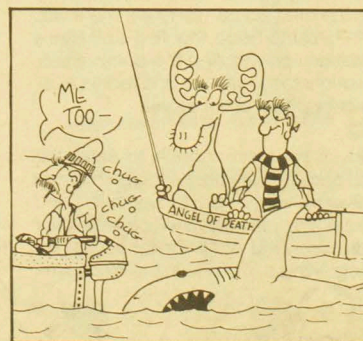
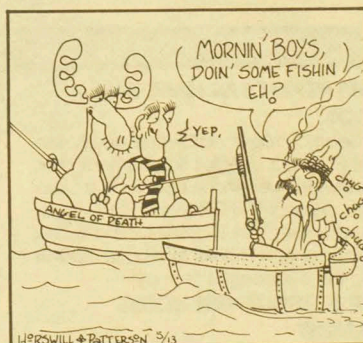
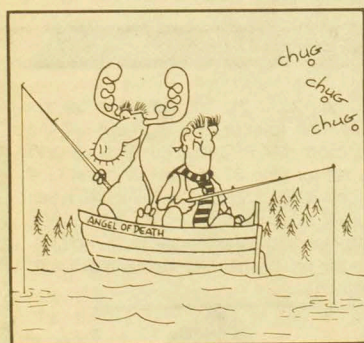
COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

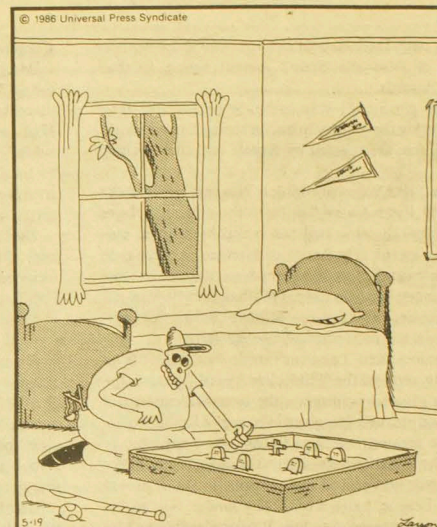


DURK & the willies

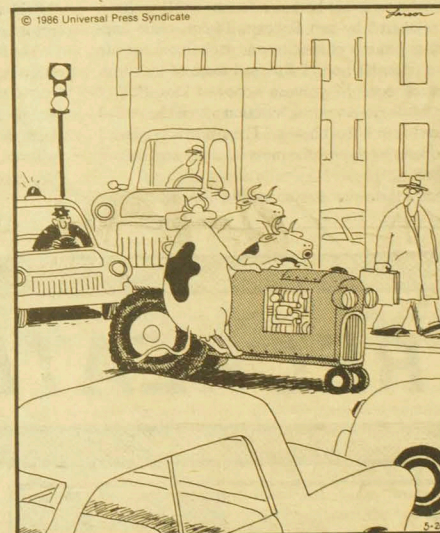


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Grim Reaper as a child.



Cow joyrides



"I'm talking to you! ... You're so ... so ... so thick-membraned sometimes."

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Hecklers Anonymous — contact Diana, Tammy or Chauntel.

Thanks to your incredible joke Pete we were all primed for the comedy club. Too bad it wasn't worth the time it took to tell it.

Lori, even though we stopped 4 times for you we appreciate that you were the first to make a fool of yourself, but next time PLEASE have some fucking consideration!

Not even the wet, wild Wyoming roads could stop the roadster Laurie Andretti.

Stacey — EVERYONE was yawning — you just got caught.

Did y'all remember to thank John at the Pizza Hut? (not Leonard — the waiter).

Kris — you did the town four nights running — you wild woman — Will Denver ever be the same?

Like PARTYRAMA John! Never knew picking up black women in fast cars could lead to a future profession!

Miles we've heard of whips and chains — but masking tape?

Tom, I mean Mr. Cody, darn glad you showed all them Denver city folks how to dress fashionable-like.

Tammy — hate to break it to ya kid but you weren't born to skateboard.

Star Spangled SALE·A·BRATION

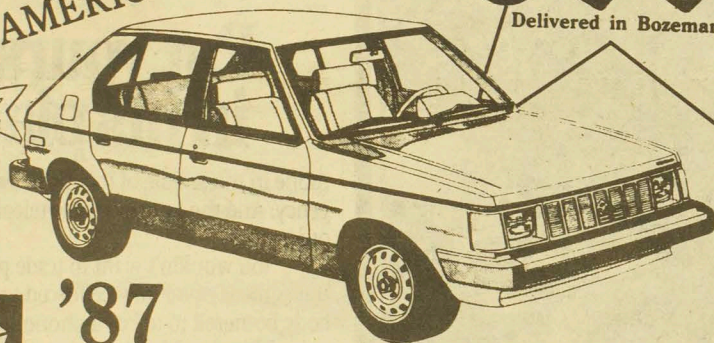
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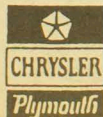
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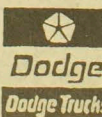


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No. 5 is alive. PG

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LIBERTY**

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& MILLION WAYS
TO DIE**

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9:30

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"Northern Plains Resource Council, a Montana citizens group active in agricultural and natural resource policy, is hiring organizers. Two year commitment sought. Contact Margaret MacDonald or Teresa Erickson, NPRC, 419 Stapleton Building, Billings, MT 59101, 406-248-1154."

SUMMER POSITIONS available with the YELLOWSTONE RAFT COMPANY in Big Sky, MT. Whitewater guides and shuttle bus driver. Part-time, possible full-time. Serious inquiries only, please. Contact Peter White, at (406)-848-7789, or send resume to Box 46 Gardiner, MT 59030.

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Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

WANTED

Bicyclist wanted for mid-June two week trip to Denver. 587-7967 Shannon

Wanted. Small one or two bedroom unfurnished house that someone is giving up in June located in Bozeman. Must allow pets. Please call Jeannine at 587-0534 after 5:00. Keep trying. Thanks!

FOR RENT

Close to campus, 3 bedroom apartment. W/D hookups, carport. \$450 mo. plus \$300 cleaning deposit. Available June 15. Also 1 bedroom apt. Kitchen/liv shared, W/D \$150 mo. plus 1/3 util., \$100 cleaning dep. Available June 30. No pets! 586-1831

Furnished studio apts. near campus. All utilities, furnished @ \$255.00 mo. Call 587-4437 ask for Helen

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-MALE all black cat. Approx. 9-10 months old. Red collar. If found call 587-9072.

Adult male Golden Retriever had shock chain may answer to name Max maybe with unknown previous owner reward offered 586-7967

Lost, volleyball net on south 15th. Please return. 587-4832.

LOST MALE BLACK CAT—Red collar. Approx. 9-10 months old. SHORT HAIR. If found call 587-9072 or the Exponent office.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2-3 Roommates needed to share nice 3-bedroom house from June 15 to Sept. 15. Completely furnished, W/D, patio, garage. Only 1/2 block from campus. Possibly could move in earlier and have option to stay thru '86-'87. Call 587-8851.

Two female roommates to share house during summer months @ \$100 per month. Contact Sherry at Exponent 994-2611.

Female Roommate needed summer and/or next year, only \$125/mo. Fully furnished near MSU call 587-2816

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elections! Elections! Elections! The marketing club will be electing new officers for the 86-87 school year in room 401 Reid at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow night, May 31.

CURRENT RESIDENT HALL RESIDENTS: Contracts for Fall, 1986 are due at 5:00 pm on May 27 to receive priority on rooms and qualify for reduced pre-payment.

Horseback rides in scenic Paradise Valley and surrounding mountains, 18 miles south of Livingston on Hwy 89. Bring your friends and enjoy a day in the country. Contact Jewett Ranch, Immigrant, MT 406-333-4705.

Disabled Students (WCP) SOTA Annual Spring Picnic Wed. May 21 4:00 — ? UTC Building (across from the cemetery). Pot Luck. Volleyball, Horseshoes, lots of fun!! Come to SUB 155 for more info.

Pre-Law Club May 20th 7:00 p.m. Elections RM 271 SUB. Be There.

Homecoming 86! Be a part of it! Committee Sign-up sheets available at ASK-US. We need you!

Marketing club will hold elections tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. in Rm 401 Reid, May 21st. Be sure and attend.

Mike, wake up! Your Dad's here!!

Homecoming 86! Committee members sign-ups at ASK-US for publicity, parade, carnival, royalty, talent show, dance, alumni, elections, fashion show, and pep rally/half-tiem events. Join the fun! Be a part of M.S.U.

Get in Touch with Fitness... for Life! Wed. 28, 7:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom B. Speakers include Rocky Gullickson (Fitness for Life), Jill (Nutrition), Larry Fahberg (Activities for Stress Management). \$1 students, \$2 non-students. Refreshments served. Brought to you by ASMSU Lecturers.

Buell is got a big brown squirting pink eye, it's going to wink at you, it's going to throw toilet paper at you.

DOUBLE SECRET PROBATION!!

Jenny R: tu zorrero sexo dia

Girl in green jeep: Name the time and place and it's a fact bet you can find me there. Rod.

Get involved in Homecoming 86! Committee person needed for publicity, parade, carnival, royalty, talent show, dance, alumni, elections, fashion show, and pep rally/half-tiem committees. Sign-up sheets available at ASK-US.

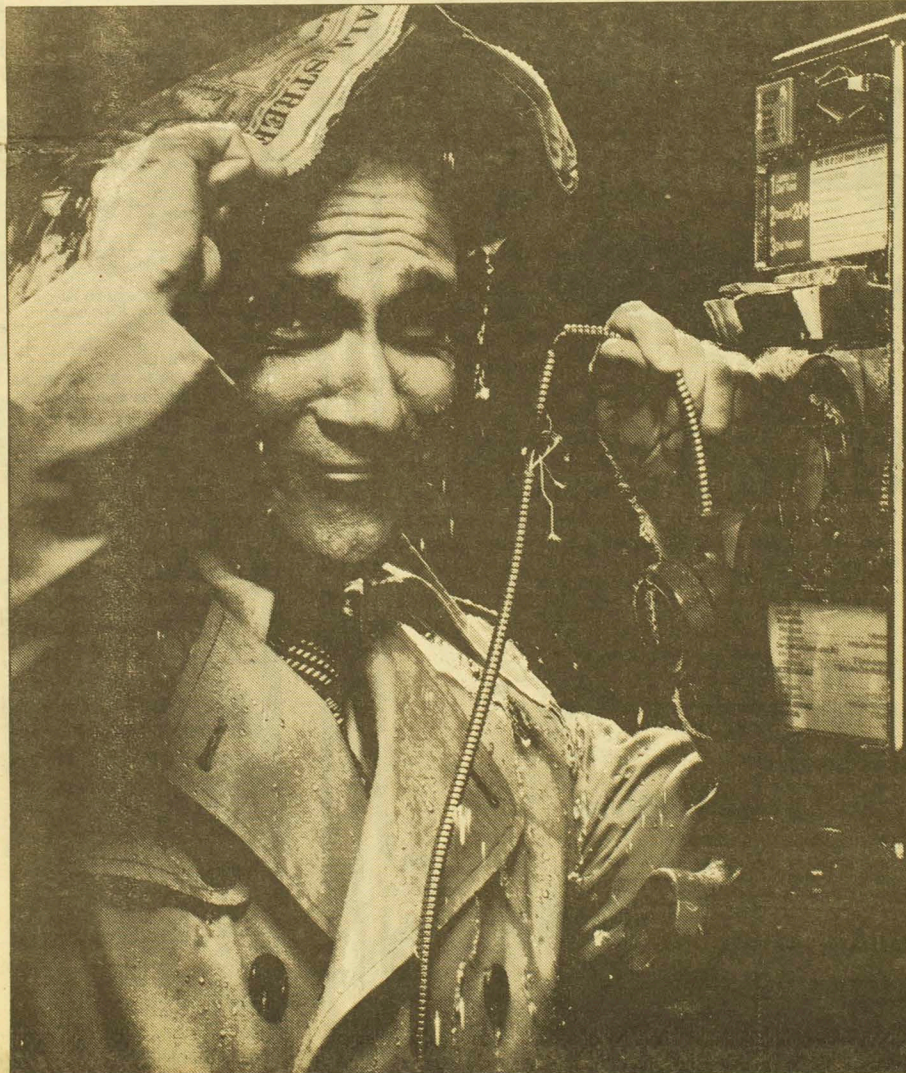
Pregnant? Worried? Pregnancy Problem Center provides Positive choices to explore for you and your baby. We can tell what happens to you, we listen. Call 586-9444 or stop by Mendenhall in the Kenyon-Noble building, #213.

Designated Bowl Smoker: MAHIM Blitzkrieg on the Butthole Bodabag. Buell's got buttove Leb is letting lovefarts.

What do Pete Rose and Larry Bird have in common? Super Fan Dutch.

Be somebody! Join a committee today. Applications available at ASK-US.

WARREN
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