

# Ore House Apts....

*A great place to visit, but wouldn't want to live there*

By Joe Nistler

The people who rent apartments above the Ore House may be living dangerously without realizing it.

The Ore House apartments, located south of Roskie dorm, apparently have little protection from potential fires. There is only one exit (outside of leaping from the second-story windows), there is no fire extinguisher, and the doors and walls are thin.

According to owner Eugene Graf, Jr., the fire hazard is minimal because the only heating elements in the apartments are the stoves. However, he noted that no fire retardant has been applied to the apartments, though retardant has been used in the bar downstairs.

In addition, a potential sprinkler system for the building (activated by excessive heat), is still on the drawing boards because the city water lines do not extend to that area.

Graf said that he has replaced the building's upstairs fire extinguisher four

times after they were stolen, at \$60 a shot.

According to state fire marshal Bill Pentilla of Bozeman, the state building code went into effect in January, 1972, after the Ore House apartments were completed. The code is not retroactive.

This present code requires a "one hour separation" for two-story structures. That is, a fire on one side of the wall shall not burn through the other side of the wall within an hour.

Pentilla explained that a wall consisting of wood studs and covering of five-eighths inch gypsum on both sides would meet the "separation" code.

Pentilla noted, "Where there is a distinct hazard to life or safety, the city can go to court on the matter."

The fire marshal added that a major problem with fire code enforcement is that the state has never funded a state building code director, which he believes should be done.

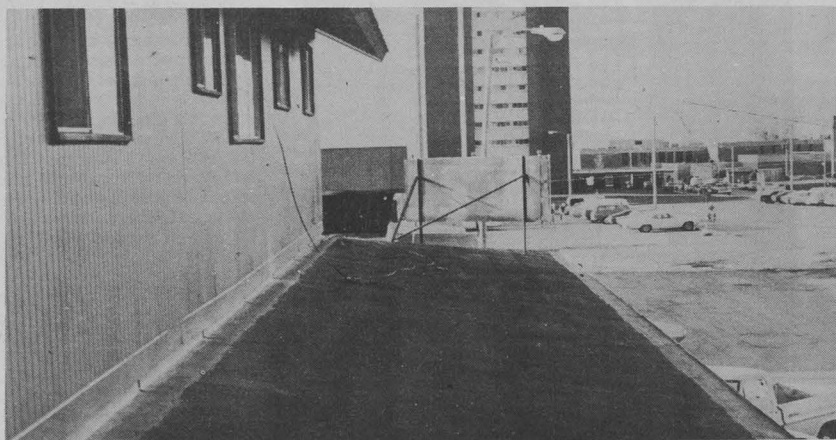
City engineer R. C. Fargo stated that the city water

system will not be extended to the Ore House area until it can be economically feasible — that is, enough users. Fargo mentioned that the closest 14-inch water pipe is located at 19th and Garfield, a half mile

away. In addition, water for the Ore House area would need increased pressure because it would have to flow uphill. He said the water pipe loop might be added in four or five years, depending on how

fast the area is developed.

Meanwhile, inhabitants of the Ore House apartments should be careful with cigarettes, and be ready to leap at a moment's notice.



Those people who live in the Ore House Apartments may, in order to escape fried fannies during a fire, have to make a leap off this outside ledge.

Photo by Prior

## THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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# Campus Crusade for Christ may be kicked off campus

By Joe Nistler

Student senators, distraught with the actions of Campus Crusade for Christ, have approved an ad hoc committee which will investigate CCC's standing "as a legitimate student organization with the rights and privileges thereof."

The senators were apparently reacting to student claims that "Jesus Freaks"

were harassing people in the SUB.

Five students will be appointed to the ad hoc committee. If interested, contact Sid Thomas in the senate office. The official ad hoc report to senate will be made May 21.

In other action, new senators Dan Becker and Wayne Houston were sworn in, Houston sneaking in by a

three vote margin over Ken Stuker. Elections Board director Ann Draper estimated that 2,325 MSU students voted in the recent election.

President Baker and business manager Coghlan nominated five student members for senate, and their choices were approved. They are Richard Hauskin (Chem E), Todd Eliason

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# Fee increases fail

By Ginny Prior

After a recount in the recent ASMSU election ballots, Wayne Houston has edged out Ken Stuker for the tenth place senate position. Houston pulled a three vote margin over Stuker due to the results of the absentee nursing ballots which were tabulated yesterday. First count showed a tie between the two candidates, with a recount pulling Houston out ahead. Ninth place position on senate has been reaffirmed as Dan Becker.

The results have also been tabulated for the referendums and amendments which were on a separate ballot.

Referendum I, calling for an immediate fee increase of one dollar per quarter for the student activity fund, failed by a vote of 1,027 to 1,100.

Referendum 2 also failed by a vote of 906 to 1,247. This referendum proposed a fee increase of two dollars per quarter for a period of one year, with each preceding year costing 50 cents a quarter.

The final referendum passed by a vote of 1,398 to 729. It will entail the use of activity fees to pay for library materials.

In the constitutional amendments, Amendment One passed by an overwhelming 2014 to 109. This amendment curtails removing any senator from office after missing six or more meetings in any one session.

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# State moratorium called on adoptions

New social conditions are being felt in a tragic way by the people of Montana who want to adopt children. There just aren't enough unwanted babies to go around.

The Missoula Social and Rehabilitation Service has stated that Montana's adoption agencies are no longer accepting applications from persons seeking adoptions. This moratorium on applications is expected to last at least a year.

Placements have dropped

significantly on a statewide basis. The figures given from the State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services show the agency completed 194 adoptions in 1972, compared with 266 in 1971, 253 in 1970, and 266 in 1969.

The main reason for the decrease is that almost 80% of mothers who bear illegitimate children choose to keep them. 1,200 illegitimate children were born last year, yet the Montana statistics show that the majority were kept by the mothers or their families.



Governor Tom Judge, center, flanked by Lt. Governor Bill Christiansen, left, and Attorney General Bob Woodahl, right, listen to pitch by power executives for a waiver to build more generators at Colstrip. See story, page 12.

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During autumn quarter the student will learn to speak Chinese whereas in winter quarter they will learn Chinese characters or writing. By spring-quarter the student should be able to read and write in Chinese.

"By the end of the first year the student will know five hundred characters and should be able to speak, write, and read Chinese and be ready to read a newspaper," said Dr. Richard Landis, coordinator of the intercultural studies.

The drill instructor will be a native Chinese speaker. The student will learn by tapes and textbooks. Emphasis will be placed on speaking. "The drill instructor will serve as a mediator between the tapes and textbooks and this will give a feeling of human contact."

"The student will not only learn the language but also the culture of that country. There will be an Asian Studies concentration that will give the student a solid background in understanding the language. Departments which offer such courses are the School of Art, English (literature in translation), Theatre, Philosophy, Economics and History. So far these are only elective courses and there is no major or minor.

"This course is open to any

student," Landis stated. "You don't have to be a language major to take Chinese. Students in the past who have taken it are usually in the liberal arts but there has been an engineering major."

"I think we've got a good program because some students have been offered scholarships. Last summer a student went to the University of California at San Diego. This summer another is going to Middlebury College in Vermont," he continued.

"In the future it will be listed in the schedule and offered regularly if student interest increases.

"The opportunities in Chinese are the same as any liberal arts major," Landis cautioned.

"There isn't a guarantee that you'll find a job. But it will

give you a better understanding of that part of the world.

"Studying Chinese will be helpful to those who are planning to teach at a secondary or primary school level, a government or an overseas business career or graduate school," he added.

"We model ourselves after the Pacific Rim Program at Portland State University and hope to give a realistic understanding about that part of the world for students on campus, people of Montana, and businessmen who are planning to trade in Asia," concluded Dr. Landis.

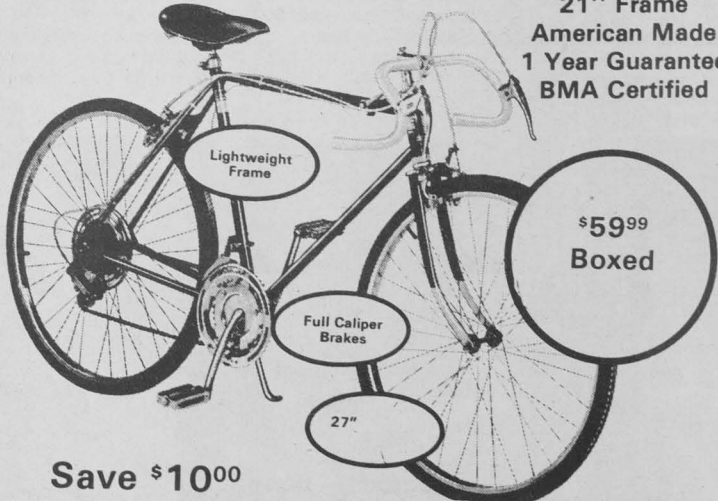
If interested, see either: Prof. Richard Landis, Hamilton Hall, Room 300; Prof. Norman Marshall, Philosophy; Prof. Joseph Fitch, Theatre; or Prof. John Bashor, Art.



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# Amendments....

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Amendment 2, involving presidential responsibilities including the power of veto, the privilege of introducing legislation, and the responsibility of appointing subordinate official, needed a 213 vote to pass. Final tabulation failed it, 936 to 1,134.

The third amendment, calling for a reduction in the margin required to pass a constitutional amendment from 2/3 to a majority, passed 1,834 to 225.

A vote of 1,502 to 507 passed Amendment 4. This will change the appointment procedure so that senate may directly confirm only the most important officers. All others will be appointed by the President.

Amendment 5 ended the passing streak on the ballots temporarily. Passed by a vote of 1,514 to 430 is an amendment that entails reducing the number of students required to produce direct legislation from 15% (1,100) to 10% (750).

The 6th amendment failed 685 to 1,303, calling for clarification of the presidents position in the chain of command for subordinate organizations.

Falling again was Amendment 7 which requested the removal of the law stating that executive officers may not run for an additional term in the same position. This failed 909 to 1,144.

The 8th amendment was the last one to pass. This entails simply the adopting of a new bill of rights, passing by a vote of 1711 to 295.

The last amendment required a 2/3 vote to pass and lost, 945 to 1,061. It dealt with the con-con's idea of precinct senate based on living groups.

The passing referendum and amendments are effective immediately. The failing ones may be brought up again on next fall's election ballot if so desired.

Bookstore board elections tabulated as follows: Apotheker - Senior member (1,132), Anderson - junior member (write

# Senate inquisition

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(Commerce), Rich Holm (Pre-Med), Connie Evan (Commerce), and Bill Spencer (Psych).

Two bills establishing an intramural executive committee and a new recreation policy board that hopefully will allow a great deal of student input and control over the P.E. complex and its use priorities.

An important section stated, "The board shall have the power to levy fees for all uses of the Health and P.E. complex other than those sponsored by MSU or ASMSU."

A bill commanding the new media board to "conduct a review of the editorial policies of the campus media and report to senate on the results of its inquiry," was also passed.

Also, a resolution was approved that asks Governor Judge to appoint an MSU student to the Board of Regents, since an Eastern Montana student and a University of Montana student have held the student position the past two years.

The student seat will be

especially crucial because the student representatives will be allowed to vote.

Sid Thomas was elected the new president pro-tem.

Thomas also reported on the results of the recent budget priorities poll, in which 99 students out of a possible 350 responded.

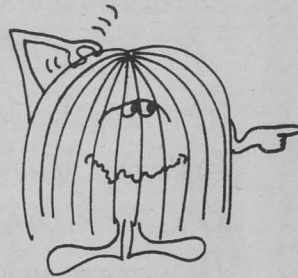
The poll, which Thomas described as being accurate within five percent either way, resulted in 59 students wanting to cut the football budget, 40 to cut the basketball funds, 46 to slice Free Quarter money, and 32 to cut back on the Montanan. However, 57 were satisfied with the yearbook's budget.


On the other hand, the student handbook, facilities board and musical affairs budgets were basically

approved of as they now stand.

Only organizations to get substantial support for budget increases were academics board, skiing, intramurals, and the Family Planning Clinic.


Ann Draper was saluted for her work with elections board.





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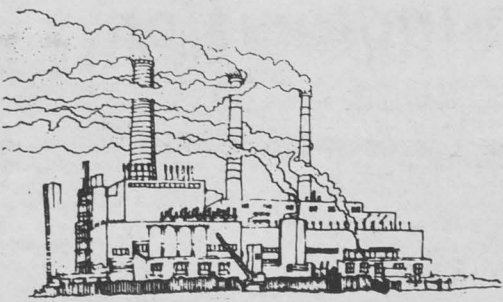


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**By Richard C. Parks**  
 The election is over. The students have spoken. In some cases what they say has been nonsense. It was good to see a somewhat higher turnout than usual, about 30 percent.

It is my hope that this temporary level of interest will not be allowed to die completely. The change in administration will carry with it a change in much of the committee structure that gets the work done. Look to what interests you — then get involved. Applications can be

picked up in the Senate Office. Back to my original point. The voters contradicted themselves on the referendum issues. One asked for \$20,000. This would have been \$3 per year per student. The third asked if the students would approve of our funding the library.

The request for an increase in income was defeated. The request for an increase in expenditures was approved. Last year we spent everything we took in. Obviously the two are incompatible. Think gang — think!

## Grass is not democratic

To the Editor:

I have been thinking a lot recently about grass, and paths thru grass and dirt where once was grass, and letters to the Exponent imploring students to stay off the first and not cause the other two. Sometimes I'd imagine what the campus would be like if people would keep their sidewalks where their feet are.

I see green, lush green, pure green, each solitary blade a slice off an emerald, the beauty that the good Lord had in mind when He first made this place, before man came to walk on it. What's so hot about that? Why it's simple, the unglamored aesthetic quality, the comfort and peace to the eye that is not mere idle fascination but proven by science itself.

However a problem keeps popping up from the toaster of my inner mind. I've already mentioned what we experience when we don't walk on it, and it's all experienced thru the eye. And what can be compared to the pleasure grass gives to the eye? Why, of course, only astroturf!

Imagine it, no more mowing, no more erosion, no more allergies, and if some litter falls on it you can vacuum it faster than you can burn this letter. Sure it's expensive at first, but in the long run it'll pay. Ask the Houston Oilers. They use it, and believe me, those Texas oil tycoons don't get rich by spending money!

Also, if people do want to walk on it or sloth away an afternoon there, astroturf can take anything 8,000 sets of waffle stompers can dish out. I must admit to those of you who have no objections to using our lawns thusly that real grass is far superior sensually to synthetics, but this country is elitist and undemocratic enough without real grass to add to our woes.

You see, with real grass the first few to taste its pleasures physically get a soft and cool paradise, but then it's worn out and the rest of the world gets a dusty inferno. Astroturf may not have the same quality Eden but at least it's there equally for all, and that idea founded this nation and

made it great.

So, fellow students, whether you want to walk on our grass or not, consider the wave of the future. Some punks come in from out of state to tell us that MSU is ten years behind the "liberal" colleges back East, but let's put

the lie that silly charge born out of pure envy for the Treasure State and show that our sole concern is for what is best for our campus. And what is best I have shown you.

Paul Kachur  
 Soph., English

# UNDER THE WHIP

**By Michael J. O'Hanlon**

Checkers, Anyone?

The Flag was on the right, the bust of Lincoln on the left, and in the center, Nixon, thinner, on the verge of tears, as he told us that he doesn't even know what he reads in the papers. His voice was breaking with emotion, as the words flowed out, words obviously wrung from the heart — and the typed sheets before him.

He would take the blame. But it wasn't really his fault. It was the fault of aides who may have lied to him. He would stand by them. The next day, so would the FBI.

He had done all he could to investigate Watergate. And his investigation proved he was not to blame.

In New York, John Mitchell, in a snappy mood, attacked the New York Times. Apparently, he was not in sync with the rest of the administration. Ziegler apologized to the Washington Post, although he did not retract any statements, merely rendered them inoperative. Agnew offered a truce. He wants to negotiate a settlement with the press. He apparently believes that news is a negotiable commodity. Nixon wants the press to trust him and to give him hell when he is wrong. This is like hoping that the police will give you a ticket when you run red lights in front of them.

But the attitude shown towards the press reflects the entire administration attitude that allowed Watergate, and the Vesco Incident, and the Ellsberg burglary and whatever comes out next to happen. One doesn't make a mistake, one misspeaks. A campaign contribution from an individual under a cloud is righteously returned — after it is uncovered. To gather evidence against a man who is charged with espionage (to the American people, but that's another story) and theft of documents, one sends out former employees of the CIA to engage in burglary. And the right thing to do, when caught, is to scream at those that do the catching.

Of course, those involved with Watergate are all honorable men, men who strongly believe in law and order. Only this belief in their rigid standards — for others, as it turns out — makes the idea that the President didn't know about Watergate faintly believable.

## Watergate is Mission Impossible rerun

To the Editor,

I just returned from a trip to Washington, D.C., where I had an experience which I think your readers would be interested in hearing. As I was walking through town one morning, I happened to cut through a narrow alley. As I passed, I saw an old trash can, heaped with trash, which looked like it had been sitting there for months. On top of the trash heap was a small tape recorder with a badly charred tape still in it.

I stopped and picked it up to see

— STAFF —

if it was still salvagable, when to my surprise, it started to play back. As I said, the tape was badly burned; but I could still make out the words, which, as best I can remember, were:

**"Good morning Mr. Haldeman. The man you are looking at is George McGovern. Mr. McGovern is the leader of a subversive group called the Democratic Party, which is trying to grab power in this country by amassing votes in the upcoming election. Once in power, he plans to turn over the reins of government to our enemies, the citizens of our country.**

**Your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to stop McGovern and destroy the Democratic Party. As usual, if you are caught or killed, the President will disavow any knowledge of your actions. This tape will self-destruct in five seconds. Good luck, Bob."**

Underneath the tape recorder were a picture, and a blueprint of some building called the Watergate with a bunch of arrows and lines drawn on it. If any of your readers can solve this puzzle, I would appreciate it. I took the stuff to Jack Anderson but he didn't seem interested.

Yours in the pursuit of truth,  
 Ronald W. Hellings  
 Grad., Phys.

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# Forty speakers guaranteed to blow your mind

Music that surrounds the listener is not a new concept, but using 40 speakers in a circular setting probably is. This is part of the uniqueness

of "Entity One," an electronic work by Morris Knight that will be performed Wednesday at Montana State University. Knight is chairman of the

music theory and composition faculty at Ball State University in Indiana. He will be on the MSU campus for three performances of the work, at

3:15 pm, 7 pm and 9:15 pm. They will be held on the yet-unused top floor of Leon Johnson Hall.

The Bozeman performance of "Entity One" are sponsored by the MSU Music Department. The public is invited to them free of charge.

The Ball State composer is on leave this quarter to present "Entity One" at universities around the country. He has just completed a week of residence at the University of Washington. The work has also been presented this spring at special programs at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The full title of the work is "Entity One: Music for the Global Village." It was conceived by Knight while he was teaching an interdepartmental class using Marshall McLuhan's book "War and Peace in the Global Village."

It is not a piece of music in the traditional sense, nor is it the usual electronic composition. Knight describes it as "40 separate tracks of electronic sounds which fit

together to create an environment of sound."

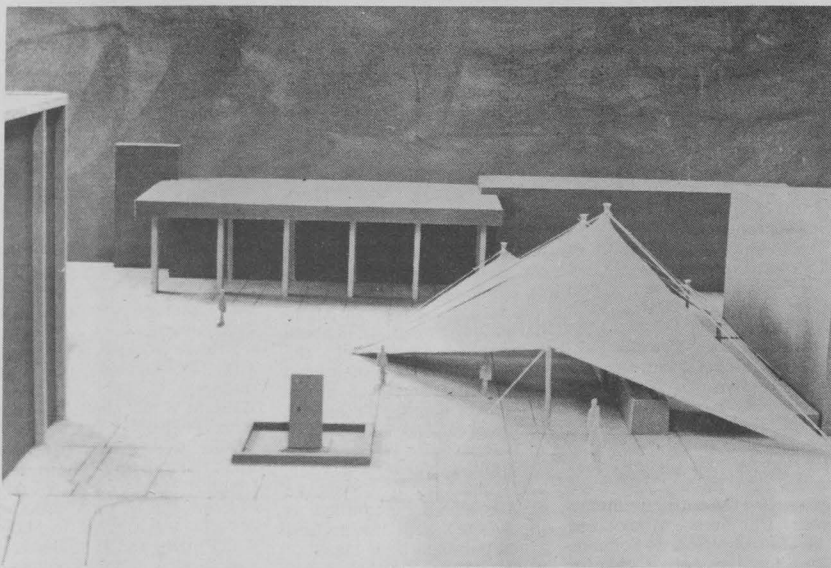
The 40 speakers are placed in a circle around the edge of the room and the listener may sit in the center or wander about within the area. Because each listener perceives the sounds from a slightly different place, Knight explains, he hears a different composition from anyone else present.

Furthermore, since the speakers are randomly placed, each performance is different from the last. The same piece is never performed twice.

"Entity One" took Knight two years to compose, and has drawn tremendous interest in its performances around the country.

The presentation requires 20 stereo tape reproducers, 20 stereo amplifiers and the 40 speakers.

Knight has written over 100 works for musical instruments, including four symphonies. He also has a number of electronic works, some of which combine instruments and tape. Many of his compositions are on record albums.



Tents may be appearing this summer to provide facilities for a music festival and other activities.

Photo by Dawson

## Shades of Ringling Bros.

By Joe Nistler

A modernistic tent-theater is being designed by architecture students for Johnson Mall, and could become a reality next spring.

As the spring quarter design project for nine upper class students, David Leavengood of the architect department proposed that they develop a feasible plan for a portable tensile structure that could hold about 125 people, and could be both easily assembled and taken down.

This structure would be placed near the north wall of the math-physics building, and would face the immense south wall of the library.

Leavengood's basic idea centered upon Frie Otto's saddle-shaped Olympic stadium in Munich. The structure is based on maximum tension of material used.

MSU's mini-version of the "iconoclastic tensile structure" would utilize the "stage" area near the M-P building, plus anchors placed in the bricked areas of the mall.

The vinylized canvas tent (and poles) would be easily stored, and would cost about \$5 per square foot of audience floor space. This compares to an average figure of \$30-40 for a conventional building.

The tent it originally being planned for use in spring quarter music workshops, but Leavengood foresees that "bringing the tent out" could become a yearly campus ritual that would signal use of the tensile-tent through the summer.

The University Building Committee will pass judgment on the feasibility of the project this week. Meanwhile, a model of the tent is scheduled for display this week near the flagpole.

"The whole thing is being developed from the desperation of space that is so evident. We would like to make the mall a place of joy, instead of prison-yard type of place that people just pass through," noted Leavengood.

However, he stated that money could be the prime problem in developing the tent.

Yet Leavengood is hopeful. "In a period of concern over natural resources, this is a very efficient, economical configuration."



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# Chicks get scholarships out of Woman's Day's Fiftieth

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Women's Day honored young women and alumni with honor scholarships, awards and speeches on Sunday, April 29th. The highlight of Women's Day was the speech by Five Year Speaker Mary

Ann Lammers on "To Each Her Own." Dean Paisley stated that this year was bigger and better than Women's Days of the past.

Susan Livers handed her responsibility of Women's Day chairman to Susan Miller. As Women's Day Chairman Miss Miller will be responsible for organizing Women's Day for 1974.

The Five Year Speaker for 1973 will be Kathleen Gabel. Miss Gabel won this honor by being the most outstanding woman in her senior class, and will return in five years to tell of her accomplishments.

Kathleen Rattin received the Herrick Award, an honor second only to the Five Year Speaker Award. Miss Rattin received this award on the basis of her contributions to the campus and her promise for the future.

An outstanding junior, Barbara Kaasch received the Junior Attainment Cup, an honor to a junior that shows promise for the future and outstanding contributions to the campus.

Ten outstanding senior women: Candice Ann Arrington, Maria Cooper, Jaynee Drange, Teni Lou Fitschen, Deborah Jeffery, Louise Elaine Keough, Laura Likarish, Kristy Lee O'Brien, Peggy Utick, and Barbara Wright, were recipients of the Harrison Awards.

AWS Scholarships were

given to: Wendy Blakely, Kathy Flegel, Rose Lane, Linda Lenhardt, Judith Ann McNulty, Bonnie Lou Olson, Toni Urick, Marie France, and Patti Martinsen. The Mollie Allen Stran Award was given to Candice Ann Arrington for her traits of responsibility, social sense and leadership.

Janet Landis, Cynthia Yankoff, Karen Dor Rasmussen and Mary Lou Tedfern received scholarships of \$300 from the Nancy Grant Chamberlain Memorial Scholarship Fund. Edna Tracy White Scholarships of \$350 were received by Shirley Sue Rogers, Susan Lynn Gauthier, and Carol Ann Nydam.

The Gallatin County Panhellenic Scholarship Award was given to Cordelia Harwood Kettler. Kappa Delta Sorority received the Panhellenic Scholarship cup for having the pledge class with the highest average grades for the entire freshman year. Phi Beta Phi received the Mortar Board Scholarship for the active chapter achieving the highest grade point average for the last three quarters. Bobbi Lynn Wirth received the Panhellenic Council Scholarship of \$150.

Other recipients of awards were Sherri Wilmar, the Alpha Tau Delta Scholarship, Nanette Louise Russel, the

Alpha Tau Delta Memorial Scholarship, and Marla Patterson for the Alpha Tau Delta Senior Nursing Scholarship. Bozeman Deaconess Nursing Alumni Scholarship and Elks Nursing Scholarship were given to Marlene Tocher. Deborah Gesseman received the Linda Long-Linda Hunter Memorial Award of a traveling plaque for the outstanding junior woman in microbiology.

Freshman art students Delia Richter and Mary Mimnaugh were recipients of the Dorothy M. Miller Award of \$175. The Chi Omega Award for Economics was attained by Diane Miller.

A senior member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Elizabeth Blassington, received the Alpha Lambda Delta Award for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average. The freshman recipient of the ALF award was Janet Elizabeth Landis. Sophomore, Cordelia Kettler, and junior Beth Geeseman each received recognition as the women with the highest grade points in their class.

Two \$250 scholarship awards were given to Susanne Norris and Carol Aalseth by the Frank B. Cotner Awards to an outstanding microbiology student. The microbiology department also gave an award to a student in the environmental health option. Eileen Kay Temple received

this award on her basis of scholarship.

Gayle Yablonski received the Roskie Award of \$200 and the CowBelle Scholarship of \$450. The WSA President's Award was given to Janet Rintala for her outstanding efforts this past year. Sportswoman of the year was Claudia Reitz for her outstanding skill in more than one area of women's sports.

A silver trivet was given to Kathleen Gabel by the Stokely-Van Camp awards for being the outstanding senior in Home Economics. The Holmes Award for Dress Design was given to Marylyn Idlan. Patty Eblen received the Outstanding Home Ec Club Award.

France Whalen received a \$100 scholarship given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McLeod. The Ann Krueger Fridley Scholarship, women with good citizenship and outstanding character, Louise Moore and Wendy Shelton. Phi Upsilon Omicron Awards were given to Mary Ann Pimley and Julie Henderson. Roxy Ann Wicks received the Spur Scholarship, an award given to an outstanding non-Spur member. A one year membership to AAUW was given to Peggy Ann Myre. Pi Omega Pi Award was given to Gayle Hokanson. Phi Omega Sigma Award was given to Mary Lammers.

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## Artist displays her wares

The 24-piece collection of paintings by Jan Ness, a Bozeman artist, will be on display at the Museum of the Rockies until May 20. Mrs. Ness was born in Kenmare, North Dakota and later lived in Sidney and Billings where she graduated from Billings Senior High School. Since 1962 she has lived in Bozeman.

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, Director of the Museum, said that this was the first Bozeman artist they had displayed. "We have just gotten into the art business since being in this building and hope to stay in it.

We are currently showing three artists, one a mother of a student at MSU."

Asked if students could get their work displayed, he replied, "If the collection is of sufficient size and the time is right, so much the better. We would like to make this as much a part of the university as possible."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an important ACLU meeting Thursday, May 10 at 7:30 pm. See the SUB desk for the room number.

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# Detective says success is killing the Italian mob

By Joe Nistler

Robert Peloquin, former Federal prosecutor and presently the director of a private international consulting firm, spoke in the SUB Wednesday night on the Mafia, government corruption, and new weapons against organized crime.

Peloquin stated that the Mafia is a dying organization for two basic reasons.

First, it is facing the problem of succession — offspring of Mafia men would rather try the straight life. He noted that the son of Meyer Lansky (the man without a country) is a career Army officer.

Second, "As a group of people, the Italians have become successful in breaking out of the racial group that has caused the inbreeding of crime. The new mob will be another ethnic group breaking out of the ghetto," said Peloquin.

He emphasized the Mafia is not dead yet, and is still strong in illegal gambling, narcotics, loan-sharing (at 20 percent per week), and organized theft through a small number of corrupt teamsters. He noted that one group of teamsters was responsible for nearly twenty million dollars in stolen air freight one year at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Peloquin said that a major Mafia threat is their involvement in legitimate businesses, in which they attempt

"intimidation, economic pressure, and elimination of competition." He said that organized crime has historically been involved in car manufacturing, restaurant chains, the liquor

country's policemen. "Where there is corruption in a police department based on gambling laws enforcement, you will undoubtedly find corruption in other areas. Illegal gambling subverts the judicial and law enforcement agencies in the U.S.," he said.

Peloquin noted, "There are strong allegations that the judicial process was tampered with in the Watergate case. When you pay defendants to plead guilty, you are going to the heart of the judicial system. Hoffa got eight years for jury tampering. I can see no difference between the Watergate situation and the Hoffa case."

He stated that three relatively new weapons are engaged to slice the rate of U.S. crime — wiretapping, united strike force operations, and investigative reporting.

He announced that the first alternative is heavily used in

cases involving narcotics transportation, although "wiretapping is an extremely expensive operation."

Peloquin said that various government agencies have competed with each other in the past in order to wrap up a criminal or a case by themselves. However, he conjectured that federal, state, and local forces have begun and will continue to pool their information and personnel.

"With this method, the Bureau of Customs, the Bureau of Narcotics, the FBI, and the Internal Revenue Service have begun working together to get criminal prosecutions," he added.

Finally, Peloquin praised the investigative research of the Washington Post for breaking open the Watergate case, and lauded such reporting for keeping the government responsive to the public.

His parting message said, "You don't change the system by standing to the side and bitching about it. Unless intelligent, dedicated, non-venal people get involved in law enforcement and the political and judicial processes, this country will go downhill."

Peloquin is the director of Internal, a group of former Federal employees who act as legal consultants for such people as Howard Hughes.



Bob Peloquin

business, cigarette vending machines, and the juke box industry.

He also mentioned that the Federal government has been notoriously faulty in dealing with the Mob. "Attorney General Ramsey Clark noted that more Mafia members are killed in car wrecks than are prosecuted," Peloquin added.

The speaker cautioned his small audience not to smile at the petty wrongs of this

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Social Work Students — There will be a very important meeting of all students in the Social Work curriculum to elect new officers and appoint committees for next years program. There will also be a discussion of how important changes in the curriculum. It will be Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m. 346 Johnson Hall.

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## MSU will sponsor jewelry symposium

The School of Art at MSU and the Montana Art Council will sponsor a Jewelry Symposium, May 11 and 12, in the metals workshop of the art department.

Presentations from two prominent men in the field of jewelry and goldsmithing will highlight the symposium. They are Robert Ebendorf, associate professor of art at the State University of New York and Richard Mawdsley,

assistant professor of art, Illinois State University.

Ebendorf has had his work displayed in national and international shows, and has received a number of major awards. Mawdsley, who just completed his master's degree, has also participated in a number of shows.

In addition to the lectures, the two goldsmiths will have articles on display in the Art Gallery of the SUB. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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# Thinclads thriftily thrash to third

By Glenda Rumph

The MSU Women's track team, with 62 points, placed third out of seven teams last weekend at the state track meet held in Missoula. Flathead Valley once again took first with 168 points and the U of M was second with 76 points. Western was fourth with 58 points.

Rene Kessler won a first place for MSU by throwing the discus 140'1 1/2", a score which would do well in the nationals. She also put the shot over 39 feet for a second place.

Shirley Chesterfield placed third in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. She also threw the javelin 111 feet for a second place.

The MSU 440 relay team placed second. Shirley Chesterfield, Rene Kessler,

Della Wojtala, and Sue Bronson were the runners.

Several girls while not placing highly brought up their times. Carol Kunda cut 5 seconds off of her time in the 440 to place fourth and Pat Watson took two minutes off her previous time in the two mile.

Future plans for the track team are the Regionals in Kalispell, May 18 and 19. This meet will attract schools from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana.

Coach Maureen Williams said that there will be good competition and that some of the MSU individuals should do well. Seven girls have qualified for the Regionals meet.

Rene Kessler is a junior P.E. major coming from

Flathead Valley. Track is her favorite sport and she's been going out since she was a freshman in high school.

Both Rene and Carol Farell, a senior P.E. major from Polson, felt that individuals rather than the team as a whole will stand out in the Regionals. They found it hard to predict what the team will do, since they have not seen the out of state teams perform.

Shirley Chesterfield, freshman P.E. major from Butte, thinks the track team is pretty good since a lot of the kids can really perform. Both Rene and Carol think the track

team is better this year than teams in the past because more kids are out and they have better quality. The team presently needs more depth in developing and more people, they said.

At the past meet the team was plagued with injuries. Two girls in the relay team alone had pulled muscles.

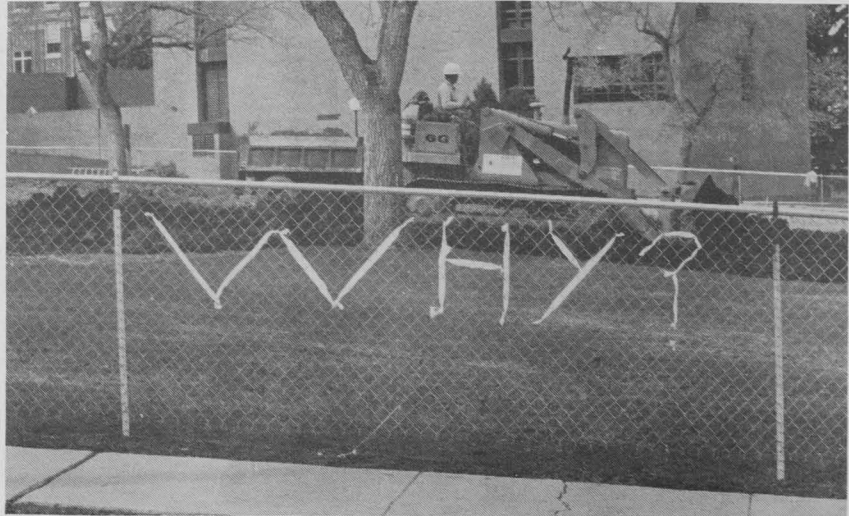
Rene should win the shot put and the discus throw at Regionals. Her best discus throw was last weekend and her best throw with the shot is 42'2 1/2". Last year she placed third in discus and fourth in shot at the Nationals.

Shirley enthusiastically

said that the Regionals will be exciting. The competition will be outstanding and she's looking forward just to see the other girls perform.

Shirley is a sprinter and she also throws the Javelin. She practices two to three hours a day week days. She runs because it's fun to see how fast she can go and she meets a lot of people at track events.

All three girls think that more interest in women's sports is being developed. Shirley went on to say that high schools are getting more girl's interested in sports and they will want to keep on participating in college.



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## Chief to kick

Jan Stenerud will give a kicking exhibition at halftime of Montana State University's intra-squad football game Saturday, May 12, in Butte, Bobcat Coach Sonny Holland said.

Stenerud, the Kansas City Chiefs' kicking specialist, will be in Butte to serve as honorary head coach of the 1973 Special Olympics.

The game is scheduled at 7 pm at Naranche stadium.

It was at Naranche that Stenerud made his first public appearance with the Bobcat football team. In the spring of 1965 MSU played its Blue-Gold game there and in an exhibition before the game, Stenerud booted some long distance field goals, giving a hint of his future greatness.

Before joining the football team, Stenerud had been known for his skiing ability at Montana State. He's a native of Norway.

The fall of 1965 Stenerud set a then-NCAA field goal record of 59 yards in a victory over the University of Montana. After setting an NCAA scoring record for kickers in 1966 (82 points) Stenerud signed with the Chiefs and became one of the NFL's premier kickers.



# Rodeo Team gets Thrown for loss at Glendive

By Keith Alltucker

The MSU cowboys suffered their first defeat of the season at the Glendive rodeo April 27, 28, and 29.

Dawson college was the first with a team score of 470. MSU placed second with 355 and Eastern Montana College was third with 290.

In the bareback riding Bob Schall, MSU, scored 121 to take top honors. Jerry Baker, Dawson College, was second with 116. Del Nose and Don Krambeer, both of MSU, split third and fourth with scores of 106.

The calf roping was one of the biggest heart breaks with only one MSU cowboy, Mike Barthelmess, placing. First was captured by Arnie Bends of EMC with a time of 33.1.

Second place was held down by Cal Wilson of U of M in a time of 36.2. Barthelmess tied the vealers in 37.2 to take third. Fourth went to Steurt Slagsvold of EMC in a time of 39.3.

Ribbon roping honors went to Flint Fleming of Dawson College with a time of 22.0. Second and third went to Pat Greany and Pete Tully, both of MSU, with times of 24.0 and 27.0 respectively. Ivan Small of EMC, with a time of 34.7, roped into fourth place.

The saddle bronc event was won by Dawson College's all-around cowboy, Clint Burman, with 110. Second place, with a score of 108, went to Brent Jackson of EMC. Grant Dunning of NWCC spured to third with a score of

80. Steer wrestling was an event where the MSU cowboys didn't fare too well. Dan Stringary of MWCC took first with a time of 10.9. Stewart Slagsvold of EMC was second with a 11.0 time. Dawson College cowboy Marvin Nemitz threw his steer in 11.9 for third. The only cowboy from Western Montana College to place was Wayne Else who took fourth with a score of 12.1.

In the bull riding, Clint Burman, Dawson College, took first with 124 points. MSU cowboy Tom Holland was second with 120. Third place went to Grant Dunning of NWCC and fourth went to Dave Wagner of EMC.

The MSU girls team

according to coach Sandy Gagnon had a good weekend. The wranglers took home the team victory with 350 points outscoring U of M by 150. The barrel racing was split between Marty Ogilvie and Karen Kartevold, both of MSU, with times of 30.1. Third went to Virginia Pew of U of M with a time of 30.2. Debbie Burghduff and Gaylene Malone, two MSU barrel racers, split fourth and fifth with a time of 30.3.

Cindy Bolen, MSU, took honors in the goat tying by a full second. Bolen's time was 27.1 ahead of Deannea Redland, NWCC, who tied in 28.1. Third place went to Kay Fowle, U of M, with a time of 29.1. Marty Ogilvie, MSU, was fourth with 29.9.

In the final girl's event, breakaway roping, MSU all-around cowgirl Cindy Bolen dabbed her loops on in 9.8 seconds to take first. Kay Fowle from the U of M roped in second with a 10.9. Third went to MSU freshman Shari Delp with 11.6.

When the points were totaled at the end of Sunday's performance, Clint Burman of Dawson College had outscored the rest of the field and took home the all-around cowboy title. Bob Schall of MSU had a fair weekend and captured second.

Cindy Bolen rode, roped and tied her way to first in the girl's all-around event. The next rodeo will be in Round-up, Montana for EMC's home rodeo.

## MSU signs Sentinel's best player

Kirk Rocheleau, an all-state guard on Missoula Sentinel's 1972 and 1973 AA championship basketball teams, has signed a national letter of intent with MSU, coach Hank Anderson announced.

Rocheleau was a unanimous all-tournament selection as he led the Spartans to the '72 crown and was named to the all-tourney team again in '73. This year he was selected Sentinel's "most valuable player."

As a junior Rocheleau received All-America recognition from "Scholastic Coach" magazine. This year he was the only Montana player selected to Sunkist's list of top 100 high school

players.

"Kirk is a proven winner and the type player to make a fastbreak go," Anderson said. "He's extremely quick and an excellent ballhandler and passer. He shoots well, too."

Rocheleau plans to major in education.

Kirk is the son of Lou Rocheleau, former Sentinel and University of Montana basketball coach. "My main interest was that he stay in-state," Rocheleau said. He added, "Kirk is impressed with Hank and the Montana State basketball program."

Bryan Flaig, another member of Sentinel's championship teams, signed with MSU last week. He plans to play both football and basketball at MSU.

## MSU nets 11 football players

Eleven high school football players have signed letters of intent with Montana State University, Coach Sonny Holland has announced.

Included on the list are seven backs and four line-men.

"We believe it's a skilled group of athletes," Holland said. "As a group, there's more speed than we've had before. Also, I think we've got a couple of good quarterback prospects."

Because of the large number of varsity and junior varsity players returning, Holland and his assistant coaches were more selective in their recruiting than ever before.

"We contacted more high school players than we did a year ago, but made fewer

actual scholarship offers," Holland said. "We signed nearly 50 percent of those we offered scholarships, which is better-than-average."

Holland said he's interested in signing two more players from Montana and one or two from out-of-state.

Backs who've signed with the Bobcats are Don Ueland, 5-10, 185, Butte Central; Len Kelly, 5-9, 165, Butte Public; Keith Swenson, 5-10, 175, and Vince Dodds, 6-2, 180, both of Spokane, Wash.; Ken Burt, 6-0, 175, Arlington, Wash.; Glen

Peterson, 5-11, 165, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; and Gary Williams, 6-2, 195, Seattle, Wash.

Swenson and Burt are quarterbacks.

Linemen who'll join MSU next fall are Dan Ueland, 5-9, 185, Butte Central; Bryan Flaig, 6-2, 165, Missoula Sentinel; Dave Mueller, 6-2, 190, Great Falls Central; and Dick Lyman, 6-4½, 260, Great Falls High School. Ueland and Mueller are linebackers. Flaig is a split end and Lyman a defensive tackle.

## Photo show

A photographic exhibit titled "Lancaster County" by Montana State University student Ken Binkley will be on view in the MSU Student Union Exit Gallery on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (May 7-9).

The collection of 36 black-and-white and color photographs were shot by Binkley in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Binkley, a senior from New Holland, Pa., is majoring in the still photography option in the MSU Film and Television Department.

The show will be on view from 1 to 5 pm all three days.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

All area women interested in forming a local branch of the National Women's Political Caucus are invited to attend an informational meeting tonight at 8 pm in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. National, state and local structure, and Caucus goals will be explained.

Other topics to be discussed include the need for a women's center in Bozeman and strategy for passage of the ERA in the next legislative session. For further information please call 587-4847 or 587-1444.

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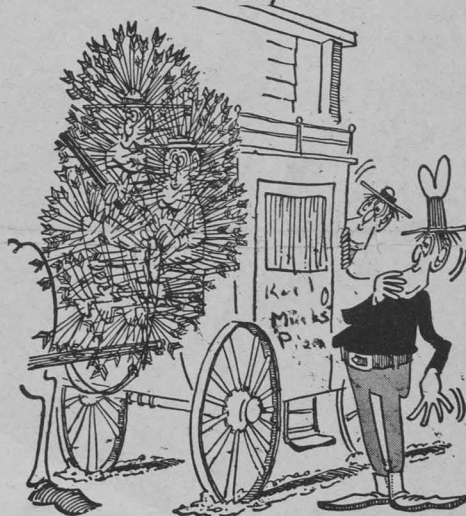
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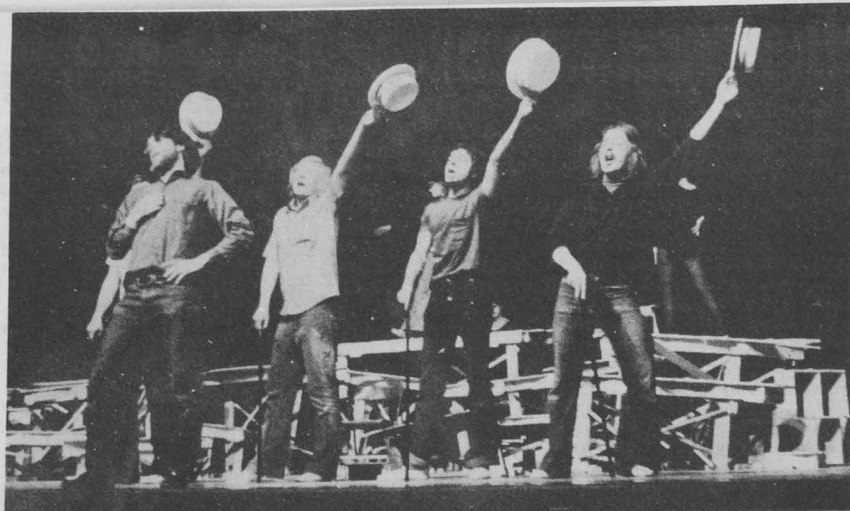
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## Theater to kick up heels

For five nights in May, a festival of entertainment will take place on the MSU Student Union Theatre stage, in the guise of **Celebration**, the Alpha Psi Omega Spring Musical offering for this year.

Alpha Psi Omega, the MSU Theatre Arts Honorary, has treated Bozeman audiences the past two seasons with the productions of "**Man of La Mancha**" and "**Guys and Dolls**." This year, with the presentation of **Celebration**, the production takes on an especially joyous air. **Celebration** concerns the "ritual battle of Summer and Winter," embodied in a ritual form which includes bits of vaudeville, dance, hilarious comedy and the interest of an intriguing plot.

The cast for the show, which is now in rehearsal, includes the strongest line-up of student talent to be seen at MSU for some time. Portraying the major characters in **Celebration** are John Hosking, as Potemkin; Steve Palmer, as Orphan; Mike Schultz as Edgar Allen Rich, and Nancy Julian as Angel. A large part of the action comes from The Revelers, a group of performers who romp through the action as no musical chorus has ever done before. Included in the Revelers are Fran Calvin, Stacey Berquist, Sue Kennedy, Bill Coyne, Barb Diamond, Phil Peterson, Ellen Magnuson and Terry Bediant.

**Celebration**, and all student production, is directed by Dick Pfister, choreographed by Sue Kennedy, with musical direction coming from Bob Rhein. Costume designer for the show is Nancy Julian; Steve Palmer is set designer and light design is by Curtis Dretsch.

Tickets for **Celebration** will be sold on a reserve seat basis, and may be obtained beginning May 10 at the MSU Student Union Box Office. The performances of **Celebration** run May 15-19, at the Student Union Theatre. Adult admission for the show will be \$2.50; student admission will be \$1.50, with I.D.

## Revolution symposium

The Department of History, Government and Philosophy at Montana State University is sponsoring a two-part symposium on the American Revolution this week with prominent guest historians scheduled to speak.

Monday's speaker was Professor Wallace Brown of the University of New Brunswick in Canada. He discussed the Revolution from the Canadian and Loyalist points of view.

Two sessions are scheduled for Friday. At noon in the Student Union theatre, Professor Larry Gerlach of the University of Utah will speak on "Student Radicalism during the American Revolution."

His talk will be followed at 3:30 pm by a panel discussion in Room 346, Johnson Hall, on the radical or conservative nature of the American Revolution. Panelists will be Professors Gerlach, Harry Fritz of the University of Montana and Richard Roeder of MSU.

The public is invited to both sessions.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

KGLT's Nine O'clock Wednesday will present a program on Watergate. Pete Bullard, of the Government Department, Mike Sexon of English, and Michael Malone and Jeffery Safford of History will discuss other historical scandals and the implications Watergate holds for Nixon.

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# Dance company to conduct workshops

Internationally-acclaimed dancer Yuriko and her dance company, whose repertoire ranges from Afro-American to Siamese, will begin a five-day visit to Montana State University Wednesday, May 9.

The company will conduct a series of seminars, classes and workshops, many of them open to the public free of charge. The visit will be climaxed Sunday, May 13, with a full-costume dance concert.

Yuriko and company are sponsored by the MSU Cultural Affairs Board

through a grant from the Montana Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, and Chiyo Amemiya Fund. The troupe is on a Montana tour that has included stops at Eastern Montana College and the University of Montana as well as MSU.

The first three days of workshop sessions — Wednesdays, Thursday and Friday — are free, and anyone interested may attend any session. Members of the company will lead classes in technique, dance history,

ballet, dance teaching and related subjects.

More advanced sessions are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, ranging from jazz dance to composition for dance. There will be a \$7 charge for participants, \$5 for MSU students. The fee includes free admission to the May 13 concert.

That final concert will be at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students high school age and under and free for MSU students. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Yuriko and Dance Company, which operates a school of dance in New York City, is one of the most widely acclaimed troupes in the nation.

An American of Japanese ancestry, Yuriko has performed around the world. From 1944 to 1967 she was with the Martha Graham Company and danced in several

premiere performances. She has been a resident artist and teacher in dance schools in London, Paris, Zurich and Cologne, as well as numerous American colleges and universities.

Her accomplishments have ranged from receiving a recent Guggenheim grant for choreography to creating the role of Eliza in the original stage production and movie of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I." She also danced lead roles in Broadway productions of "Sandhog" and "Flower Drum Song."

Dance Magazine has said about her: "Perhaps the essential elements which give Yuriko her special quality are a spellbound view of the world that molds the contours of her face, and a love of dance that molds the contours of her every silken-strong motion."

New York Times dance and drama critic Clive Barnes says, "There is an Oriental precision to the way her ballets are contrived and staged, and her sense of balance, construction and sheer workmanship are impressive. As a dancer she is superb, as no one who has seen her needs to be reminded."

Information on the Yuriko and Dance Company workshops is available from Rozan Pitcher, instructor of physical education at MSU, telephone 994-4001.

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# Power execs make pitch for 'Colstrip 3 & 4' waiver

**News Analysis**  
**By Pat Dawson**

Power company executives from throughout the Northwest descended upon Montana's Capitol Friday to present their case for further exploitation of resources in the state. The building permit for "Colstrip One and Two" was issued only a couple of weeks ago and now they are trying to obtain a waiver to build "Colstrip Three and Four" coal generating plants. A six-hundred day waiver clause is incorporated in the utility siting act which was enacted by the state legislature this year.

Don Hodel is the Administrator of the huge Bonneville Power Administration. He is a federal employee. He ended up sounding more like chief P.R. man for the Pacific Northwest utility corporations. In a statement regarding the meeting which was held in the Governor's Conference Room, Hodel said: "Our specific objective is the construction and operation of two 700-mega-watt steam-electric generating units at Colstrip, Montana, which we would hope to build on an extremely tight schedule to be operational in July, 1978, and July, 1979. To that end, we are discussing with appropriate state officials the steps that need to be taken and the authorizations that are requested."

"Colstrip is just one of a number of sites which are being developed to provide nuclear and other thermal generation, to be operated in coordination for the benefit of the region."

"Joining me today are Ralph Davis, chief executive of Puget Sound Power & Light Company; Frank Warren, chief executive of Portland General Electric; K. R. Robinson, chairman, and Wendell Satre, president, of Washington Water Power Company; George W. O'Connor, chief executive of the Montana Power Company, and other officers and staff representatives of those utilities."

The meeting led off with Hodel delivering an informative soft-sell spiel which turned into forecasts of an apocalyptic energy-crisis

and employment scares should their desires not be fulfilled. The executives from Washington and Oregon emphasized "coordinated, long range regional effort" in dealing with the resource development policies of Montana. Washington was cited as a "major exporter of power for thirty years," and "our state turned the corner many years ago" for developing natural resources for regional use. The insinuation was obvious. Now it is "our turn" to supply power to the Pacific Northwest by giving the utilities every concession possible needed to quickly erect resource depleting generating plants in Montana.

George O'Connor, president of Montana Power, took the floor on a friendly, low-keyed note but progressively got jacked-up as Governor Tom Judge and Lieutenant Governor Bill Christiansen fired sensitive inquiries at the delegation regarding ecology and plant efficiencies. Attorney General Bob Woodahl asked O'Connor how many years he expected the proposed plant would be in existence. O'Connor said a life span of 35 years was contemplated, but he thinks it could be prolonged, giving no explanation of any substance to back up his projection.

O'Connor stated that Montana Power had spent lots of money on environmental consultants, but gave no encouraging data on particulation or water consumption. He termed the proposed developments "A golden opportunity for Montana" because of the large investment, and "we think we can satisfy everyone."

Christiansen asked O'Connor about the problems the company was having at their Billings generating plant, specifically, the heavy fly-ash emissions. O'Connor answered that they were "getting better results out of the electro-static precipitator" but expected nearly pure air at Colstrip. "If we can't meet the ambient standards, we'll shut 'em down," he said.

Judge asked Hodel if power could be reserved for in-state use before it gets out of the state. Hodel replied that with the construction of Colstrip 3

and 4, Montana would become a net exporter of power. Throughout the entire affair there were references by Hodel and the power executives to critical power shortages. O'Connor also dwelt on his "Golden opportunity" theme, saying that community planning consultants were hired by the company to design a master

plan for the projected metropolis of Colstrip, and that it would be "a community Montana can be proud of."

Governor Judge reminded the corporation executives that the burden of proof for environmental, social and economic impact lay with the companies. O'Connor stressed their need to obtain the time

waiver from the state as soon as possible, and seemed upset that they had to submit impact statements to two separate state agencies instead of one. One of O'Connors' last statements was that his company had to place orders this year for steel for transmission towers if they expected to have the generating plants operating on schedule.

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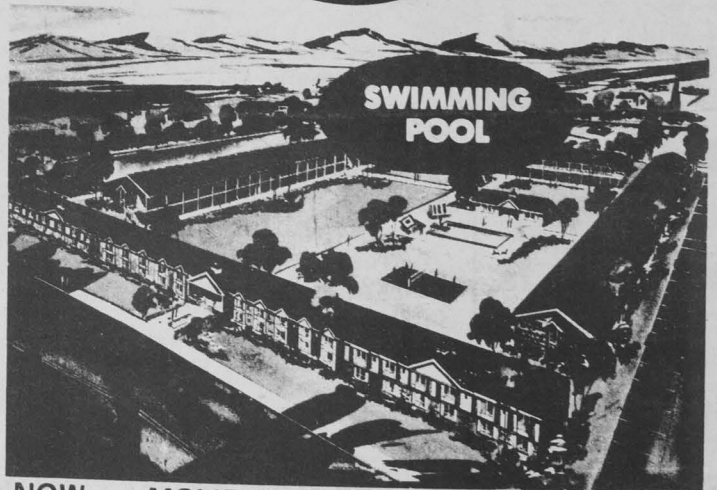
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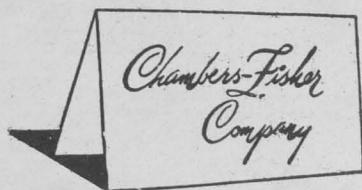
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