

Crazy Horse died Monday

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

By John Dineen
Exponent Editor

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Bozeman, Montana

Tuesday, May 25, 1971

"We can be together, ah, you and me, we should be together..."

—The Jefferson Airplane

...some it held the promise of two lyrical days of music and nature to the threat of thousands of dope-crazed hippies descending on the peaceful city. Few, if any, seemed unaffected by Crazy Horse. Now no one will because Montana's first rock festival died sometime Monday when its organizers, Willy Walton and Craig Harding, both weary of trying to find and land, tired of the "unbelievable hostility" of part of the community, gave up.

...end found Crazy Horse without land, although there once was, without required sanitary and medical facilities, without insurance, without even a stage.

...was sort of like raising a baby and then watching it drown," lamented Craig Harding. "Still, the important thing is the feeling, to be totally free, and we've kept the feeling going. We learned something from this process that will last next time."

...why did Crazy Horse die? The reasons, and there are many of them, lie deep in Gallatin County's conservative heart, behind closed conversations with law enforcement officials and prospective land donors, and in the naive attitudes that everything will work out eventually.

"We're trying to stop it all we can"

Gallatin County Sheriff L. D. W. "Andy" Anderson apparently opposed the festival from the start, according to the organizers, he never officially endorsed them about the project. Anderson was instrumental in convincing the land donor, rancher Hank Jacobs, to change his mind about allowing thousands of people to use his land.

"We're trying to stop it all we can," Anderson told the Exponent Saturday. "I see nothing good to come out of it."

Anderson contended that the organizers didn't know what they were doing, and that the festival would use the land to peddle their wares. He wondered why the organizers of Crazy Horse's proponents said they were for peace, when such a festival would be expected to affect the war in Vietnam.

Speaking to the Exponent, Anderson emphasized the environmental impact of thousands of people on the countryside. "My," he said, "it would be a real mess. How about the litter? Where would we get the water for 30,000 people?" asked the sheriff.

Indeed, the attitude of law enforcement officials seemed to be that a rock festival in Gallatin County would create more trouble than it would be worth. Officers of the Exponent talked to felt that Crazy Horse probably would not occur.

"I feel there are places to have rock festivals, but Bozeman isn't the place"

Myself, I'll believe it when I see it," said Bozeman police chief Robert Johnson. "I feel there are places to have rock festivals, but Bozeman isn't the place," Johnson confirmed that Sheriff Anderson, "talked to Hank Jacobs, about the festival's first site."

Anderson added that trouble in the past has happened when the bands didn't have a stage, or the rock festival was cancelled at the last minute. His observations were in light of Monday's cancellation.

Law enforcement support fell short of minimal, and it cannot be described as the real crux still lay with city and county health officials who had to approve or disapprove the festival's sanitation facilities. Recommendations by Taylor, city-county sanitary officer, were for a portable water supply, portable toilets, and one restroom for every 100 people.

The end — yesterday — lack of land meant that Crazy's organizers simply did not have enough time to build sanitation and medical facilities to meet county requirements before the festival opened.

"It only takes one carrier, with open toilets," said Taylor, "and you can have a real epidemic." He felt that Crazy Horse wasn't planned far enough ahead, although, "if the kids operate it properly, it might be OK."

Another county official toed the line of official approval and semi-official opposition. "I'm not anti-rock festival," said Tom Olsen, county attorney. "I think it would be pretty hard to find someone who would let 10,000 people stay on his land. The primary hang-up is meeting health standards. All we can do is reasonable sanitation facilities."

The attorney said he was "cognizant of the problems these things bring with them" and he didn't "relish" the thought of dealing with the trouble-makers. A crowd of 10,000 brings in.

"the people coming will

mostly be Montanans"

What is it like to bring together thousands for "two days of nature and music?" For Willy Walton, a junior in film and TV, and Craig Harding, a former MSU student, the quest has found reassuring brotherhood as well as almost acid hatred.

"The university has been very enthusiastic," said Walton. On the other hand, "Bozeman has been unbelievably hostile," he complained. "They're convinced 30,000 dope-crazed people will descend on this community and rape and ravage everything. People, cranks, have called my house and said they'll shoot those who come. Their reaction is unbelievable because the people coming will be mostly Montanans."

Walton took charge of the technical end of the festival, spending much of his time contacting bands and arranging the sound system.

When the bands first heard about Crazy Horse, they were very enthusiastic about it. However, as late as last weekend Walton couldn't definitely say how many were coming because the land question still hadn't been settled. Then too, some of the bands began to demand money to perform.

"Bands have a different attitude than they used to," Walton said. "The idea of getting together with the people doesn't pack as much impact as it used to."

"If you gather the people

the musicians will come"

Craig Harding conceived of the festival as part of the opening of his mod Crazy Horse & Company shop. "We'd be rappin' about Montana as being high, with land to walk on and beauty, a place for people to do their thing. We thought it would be the perfect place," he said.



Craig Harding

"Everytime we talked to people there was that sort of feeling like being in love — when your stomach has butterflies in it," he explained.

The turning point came, unexpectedly, when "bad connotations went out and caused us to lose our land." The bad connotations appear to have been when public pressure, specifically Sheriff Anderson, convinced Jacobs to change his mind about giving the land to the two-day festival. Harding continued, "Communications can be a really far out thing, but we lost control of it."

"We don't do free concerts anymore. Free means it has to be free for us, too"

—Jerry Garcia of The Grateful Dead

Neither Walton or Harding have much of an idea of what they'll do next weekend if hundreds of people show up. News of Crazy Horse has spanned most of the northwest, even making the front page of the L.A. Times. Despite statewide press releases Monday canceling the festival, hundreds of people could already be on their way to the now non-existent rock gathering.

If city officials are forced to cope with a large onslaught of people, Bozeman may well have set itself up for unparalleled troubles.

In the interim, Bozeman, America, a sleepy little college town, can only watch, and wait, for Crazy Horse ... the rock festival that never was.



Willy Walton

Watch those splinters!

With all the snowmobile activity in recent years, it seems that no one has stopped to think about where the first

snowmobile came from. The truth of the matter is, the first one emerged on the MSU campus, then MSC, in the

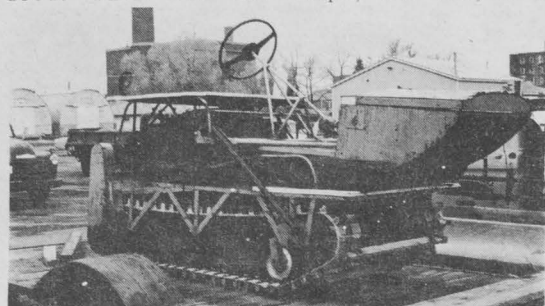
1930's.

The Montana Agricultural Experiment Station needed a way of getting high into the mountains for taking snow samples. A design was formulated, and the first snowmobile was built. When this first design didn't work, the project was handed over to C. C. Bowman, with instructions to find the problems and rid the machine of them. Bowman, present head of the Ag Engineering Dept., completed the task and was able to get the machines to run quite well.

One of these first snowmobiles sits in the repair shop yard. Everything is obviously home-made, but it will go much further in steep terrain and light snow density than a modern snowmobile.

It has a plywood platform for two men to sit on and is a good bit larger than we know the present snowmobiles to be. It has bulldozer type cleats made out of canvas straps and wood pegs, a ten horsepower engine, and an antiquated steering wheel rather than handlebars.

Unfortunately, nothing was patented.



One of the first snowmobiles.

Gentry Shop

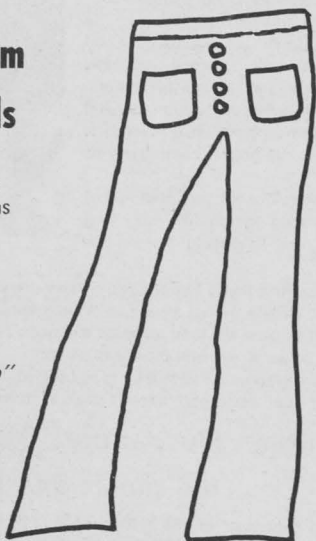
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Trapped in the l

Auditions for the Max Shulman comedy, *The Tender Trap*, which will be presented as the fourth show of the Loft Theatre summer season, will take place May 26 and 27.

Play director, Jerry Smith, stated that Wednesday auditions would be held from 7-9 pm in

room 303 of the Thursday from room 304 of the

Parts are available and four interested and auditions at the contact Jerry Smith in the Theatre.



They look like they're just horsing around.

NAGGED INTO IT - Double rein ceremony

Connie Miller of Sidney and Larry Webb of Cascade were married May 16 on horseback in

MSU's Livestock

Connie and Larry were up on ranches never-ending love with Connie in a long white wedding side saddle, with music, a minister, ride, horses, and scene was set.

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with one student, Chad

Wright, who made a previous study of Canyon Ferry in 1955 and 1956, mentioned that the plankton produce "tremendous blooms of blue-green algae, which make the lake unfit for swimming and fishing."

"When the plants die and decay, they produce noxious odors. They can even kill fish. I want to find the source," he added.

Wright and the three students will use a 25-foot Chrysler Cruiser to study the lake. They will test the boat this weekend.

"The boat, which was bought for the botany department four years ago, had been used on Yellowtail Reservoir for three years," he said.

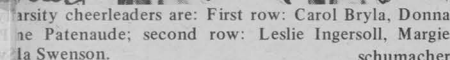
The Chrysler boat, like the 14-foot aluminum boat the botany department owns, was bought by the federal government to be used in research. No state money was used to purchase or operate either boat, he said.

Wright stated that he and his graduate students use the two boats for "a graduate training program in water quality and water pollution study, funded by the Office of Water Quality, Environmental Protection Agency.

The Office of Student Affairs and Services is again asking all male students to fill out a student activity sheet. The sheets are being distributed to the men in the dorms and fraternities, and off-campus men

may fill them out at the table in the SUB through Thursday.

These sheets are used by the Dean's Office for reference letters and are the only accurate record of the student's activities for the year.

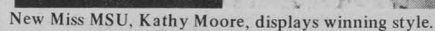


SUMMER SCHOOL NOTICE:

continuous students, graduated spring quarter, are planning to attend 1971 summer school must file a green notification card in the office no later than

June 11, 1971.

The pre-registration cards are necessary to prepare summer school registration packets. The green pre-registration cards are available in the lobby of the Registrar's Office, Montana Hall.



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LIMIT, 1 ITEM / COUPON

THE EXPONENT * * Tuesday, May 25, 1971 - 3

Eulogy of a dead Horse

Gentle people of Bozeman, a warning —

The rock festival scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend is dead. Your reception killed it.

Unfortunately, by eliminating the festival you've only "cured" half your problems. Word of that festival, called Crazy Horse, was spread throughout the northwestern United States. The L.A. Times ran a front page story on it.

In our society Associated Press releases are not needed to notify kids around the nation about a coming rock festival. Word travels fast.

With any luck, word of the festival's cancellation will travel equally fast. If it doesn't, Bozeman may well see a whole lot of strangers this weekend, because the thought of free music appeals to many young people.

What do you suppose will be the reaction of those coming when they find out their free weekend of "nature and peace" has been scrubbed?

Put another way, do you think that "redirection" of the outsiders by our law enforcement agencies will be totally peaceful?

The Exponent is scared to death that some, perhaps hundreds, of kids will wander into town over the weekend and be threatened to leave Bozeman. If there aren't too many of them, things probably will work out.

However, if in fact a lot of people come to Bozeman, and if they are harassed by the city, we wonder whether the community may not be setting itself up for violence.

The Exponent hopes Bozeman can keep its cool over the weekend, treating disappointed rock festival goers with compassion. The alternatives leave us little choice.

jpd



What entertainment?

It appears that there were two primary things wrong with "big name" entertainment this year; poor organization and lack of money. The first was their fault the second was student senate's.

By poor organization, I mean that it appears they brought in the groups they wanted to, with no idea of what the students would like to see and hear. Obviously people are not going to go to a group they don't want to see. Without understanding this simple fact the "big name" entertainment committee promptly blamed the students for "lack of support" and "apathy." Right!

The students simply did not care to go to the groups "big name" brought in. But why? Is it because the MSU audience is too far behind the times, or too far ahead? Since the groups were usually behind, I would assume the latter. When they first started losing money on these groups I would have thought "big name" would have taken the hint. But no, alas, they kept bringing in groups that have the same musical style and kept losing money.

Granted, picking a group is a gamble to say the least, but it would seem intelligent to get a different type of group when one style keeps losing money.

It was stated that groups receive twice as much advertising here as they would in a campus of equal size. I don't know about that, but if they got twice as much advertising here

they must get none at other campuses.

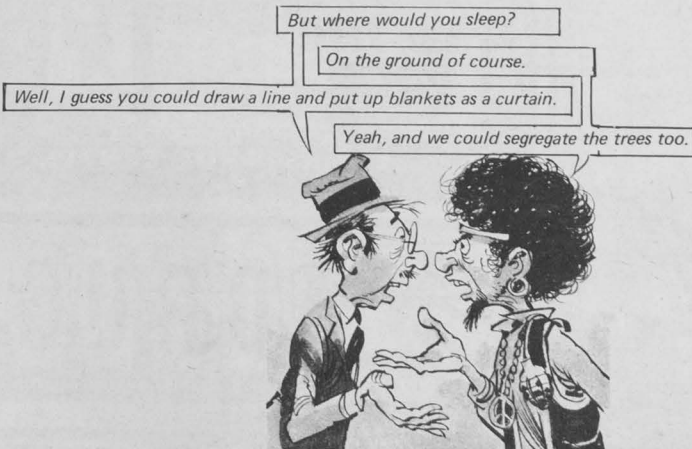
Very seldom, if at all, would anyone in to the radio station to even mention was coming, and that's free advertising.

The last group to come, The A did, out of panic, bring someone's request to advertise for it. I seldom see up earlier than a week in advance. I saw an advertisement in the Exponent at the most, twice before an appearance. Perhaps they should try for a Gentlemen's Agreement, who were paid for one night, seldom make that playing a whole week at a bar.

Now for the second fault. You can't pay for top groups when you can't pay for the simple as that. If you go on the assumption you should bring in old groups with that no one will notice, you are going to lose money. Perhaps they should try to advertise it well in advance, not only in other areas of Montana as well as here. If done right, I don't see how it could lose, at least not as much as was lost.

Maybe I'm making it too simple. I honestly believe that with a little help from someone who knows groups and students want along with a little money and this "big name" entertainment will work.

Rick Thompson
Station Manager
KGLT-KATS



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SAID, 'LET THERE BE JOCKS'

And there were jocks

To the editors,

In the beginning . . . there was Hermes, the patron of all athletics. On the first day he turned to the town of Bozeman and said, "Go ye forth and build me a campus." And soon they did, and standing before the great one was MSU.

On the second day, he turned to the town and said, "But where are all the students and their money, so we may spend it on all sorts of things?" And lo and behold there were shining new students with lots of money to spend.

On the third day, he took a look around the campus and saw the students with a lack of direction, so he said, "Teachers of the world come. But ye be partial to football or out ye go." And soon every twenty-one students had their very own, football loving teacher.

On the fourth day, having nothing else to do, he raised prices for the sheer hell of it, so only true football fans could come.

On the fifth day, he awoke mean and angry, and said unto his people, "There is something missing — something very important. Go — find it!"

On the sixth day, Hermes awoke meaner and angrier, and his people came to him and said: "There is nothing missing, nothing at all." But Hermes, being Hermes was right.

On the seventh day, he awoke and was happy for during the night, he had a dream. He reached down into the lone depths of hell; and brought forth a figure. He placed muscle upon muscle upon this hellian reject and sawdust in his brain, and placed him on a pedestal, and all the mortals bowed their heads in respect, for before them stood the JOCK! And Hermes saw and said it was good.

But Hermes soon grew sad for his wonderful jocks were no better than any other man. He gathered up his people and set forth to prove the Jocks were better than any other living creature. And soon the great magnificent stood before his mighty structure, there in all its grandeur was the Fieldhouse.

Again Hermes grew unhappy, for the dust in the Fieldhouse was getting old, and Hermes felt the Jocks were not getting their rightful respect. "This is not enough, go forth my people and build a shrine for the beloved thrower of the pigskin. Go ye slaves — build my temple!"

But come one day to the gates of MSU, a scholar, void of any football gear, and said unto the students: "Why art thou paying such a tribute to the god of muscle? Can't you see that muscle need not be the way?"

Soon a crowd formed, and Hermes looking down from above, got angry, and said unto the scholar: "Off with thee, you are a sore in my paradise. This is not a place of the students but one of the Jocks." And they took him away.

But the seed of dissent had been planted, and students soon realized the way of MSU was not of the Jock. But Hermes soon crushed the seed of dissent, and for their venture into the realm of dissent the program of the graduates did cease, and the administration saw and it was good.

Is this really a fairy tale? I'm not sure. When the graduate studies in fourteen courses have been stopped, while there is \$750,000.00 going towards a new stadium that will be used exactly five days a year, I can't help but wonder. With the students wanting better studies, why should the athletic department receive an extra four thousand dollars?

I don't care for this college to become a stepping stone for athletes that never really made it. This school has the potential for being much more. It will take a radical change in policy, and the only way that that is possible is to show the administration exactly how you feel. Before they do away with the entire scholastic portion of this college and have it a giant PE school.

Right now its the Jocks three and the students nothing and its awfully close to the bottom of the ninth. Give a damn about this school.

Please Withhold Name
Frosh. History

busy GTA's criticized

Editors,
combination of Miss Susan
letter to the editors and the
e article, "U Forum reviews
ay, May 21, prompts me to
what we all, faculty, students,
administration, be aware of what
opened at many universities
economic pressures have
the staffing of freshman and
are courses with GTA's who
mply too busy trying to get
esses done to do a really good
lasses and labs they directed.
e reminded too of my own
ater, Dartmouth, and a
ut number of other colleges
of the country which have

managed somehow to remain
first-rate colleges without having
large, if any, graduate schools.

Finally let me report the
consternation a colleague of mine at
another university had to endure
when he found it necessary to staff
freshman English entirely with
GTA's, eighty of them. He told me
then (1967) that he had an almost

impossible situation but that there
was nothing he could do about it.

What faculty could those GTA's
interact with about their teaching?
Do students on this campus want
that kind of situation here?

Be heard!

Robert A. Sencer
Assoc. Prof.
Communication

Prof communicates or quits

To the editors,

In response to your editorial in
Friday's Exponent (May 7, 1971) let
me assure you that there are some
people on the faculty who can and
do represent themselves both with
and without organizations like FPAC.
I am one such. I communicate
through my colleagues, Dr. Bryson,

to FPAC, and I communicate directly
to Dr. McIntosh, Dr. Dayton, Mr.
Johnstone, Dean McBee, and Dr.
Parker. When I am not permitted to
do so, I will resign.

Robert A. Sencer
Assoc. Prof. of
Communication

ENGAGEMENTS

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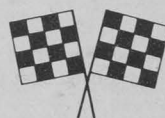
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Cat Chat'r . . .

By Gary Amundson

The mark of a champion goes deeper than a winning time or a first-place medal.

Montana State's physical education department has in it's department a graduate student who has been a champion at the highest level of competition.

Cathy Ferguson Cullum is a former gold medal champion and world-record holder in swimming. Her event was the 100 meter backstroke, and at the age of 16, Mrs. Cullum won a gold medal for the United States at the Olympic Games in Tokyo, Japan.

What brought her and her husband to Montana State, of all things, could not have been swimming. But they like it here, and Mrs. Cullum will soon be teaching at the College of Great Falls.

I had the opportunity to hear Mrs. Cullum speak as a guest lecturer in one of my classes. I remembered a comment she made that she in turn had remembered some one else say.

It went like this, "It is not to win, but to take part, not the triumph, the struggle."

That saying has obviously been a mark of her life, the dedication it took both in and out of the water to reach the high plateau that she did. She applies it to everything she does in life — and realizes nothing comes without work.

To follow her philosophy of life gives refreshing thoughts.

She is indeed a champion and her attitude toward life in general certainly parallels her athletic successes.

Mrs. Cullum sums up what makes a champion in sports and in life in three points. They are to "set your goals high, work hard to attain them, and have faith in God."

Many things being equal, it takes that little something extra Mrs. Cullum has to be a champion.

Gold team tallies victory

MSU's Gold team posted a 23-7 victory over the Blue squad in a spring game held Friday night at Naranche Stadium in Butte.

The Gold team consisting of the first team defense and the second team offense, overcame a 7-0 deficit by taking to the air with its passing attack.

The Blue team, made up of the first team offense and the second team defense, opened the scoring when linebacker Terry Totten intercepted Steve Endres' pass and dashed 65 yards for a touchdown.

The Golds bounced back when fullback Gary Michaels rumbled eight yards for the score.

In the second quarter, Tom Kiely unleashed a 37 yard scoring pass to John Hotchkiss as the Gold team pulled ahead 14-7.

The Gold squad's defense contained the Blue offense throughout the game. Kiely scored the final touchdown late in the final quarter when he scored on a quarterback option from eight yards out.

Tweed Rhodes added the final score with a 28 yard field goal. The Gold defense held the first team offense to only 40 yards on the ground.

Endres and Kiely each accounted for over 100 yards in the air.

Gary Michaels was the leading ground gainer with 76 yards on 13 attempts.

McLean and Eyer combined for 13 completions in 31 attempts and 114 yards for the

WAGNER, JACOBSEN TOPS

Cowboys ride victorious

MSU dominated the Western Montana Intercollegiate Rodeo May 21-23, winning both men and women's team titles by large margins.

Winning seven of nine events, MSU rolled up 694 points in the men's division and 495 points in the women's division. Western Montana College was second in the men's with 232 points.

Jim Jacobsen won the bull riding and saddle bronc events and was also named all-around. Jan Wagner took the all-around title by topping the barrel racing and breakaway roping.

Men's Events

Bareback — 1. Wayne Buckingham, UM, 124; 2. Bob Schall, MSU, 121; 3. Wayne Else, WMC, 118.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Intramural track meet Thursday at 6 pm. Everyone is welcome to participate, Greeks and independents alike. Sign up will take place then. If you have any questions contact Dick Zier at 587-0368.

Calf roping — 1. Ken Dague, EMC, 23.9; 2. George Hick, WMC, 30.8; 3. Dean Perkins, MSU, 31.7.

Saddle bronc — 1. Jim Jacobsen, MSU, 124; 2. Bob Johnston, WMC, 120; 3. Wayne Buckingham, UM, 418.

Bulldogging — 1. Ron Rochlitz, MSU, 10.5; 2. Terry Wagner, MSU, 13.9; 3. Pete Burwell, WMC, 15.2.

Ribbon roping — 1. Terry Wagner, MSU, 24.8; 2. Rick Woodruff, WMC, 26.3; 3. Ron Rochlitz, MSU, 15.2.

Bullriding — 1. Jim Wagner, MSU, 65; 2. Tom Hollenbeck, WMC, 64; 3. Pete Burwell, WMC, 64.

Women's Events

Barrel racing — 1. Jim Wagner, MSU, 41.6; 2. Fowle, UM, 41.8; 3. Waples, MCCC, 42.0.

Breakaway roping — 1. Jim Wagner, MSU, 9.5; 2. MSU, 12.0; 3. Vivian EMC, 28.3.

Goat tying — 1. Jan Wagner, MSU, 30.8; 2. Vicki Kline, WMC, 31.2; 3. Lynne UM, 33.1.

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THROUGH

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th

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On the Hill" is at your service. Anything printed in this once-a-week schedule will be turned in to the Office of Information, 121 Montana Hall Annex, phone MSU ext. 471, or to the Exponent, ext. 333. Deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, for the publication.

onthehill

looking ahead at what's to come

TUESDAY, MAY 25

GROUP THERAPY: For members of Fangs, Spurs, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, conditioning meetings at 5 pm in the SUB. Check main desk for locations.

SU MODERN DANCE COMPANY: 6 pm, Lower Gym. Anyone welcome to join the practice.

DANCE BOARD: For ASMSU, a penny saved is a penny earned. Come catch the drama as various student organizations throw themselves at the board's feet. First of a two-night, four-handkerchief affair. 7 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

A: Independent Students Association, 7:30 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.

GROUP ON LEGISLATURE: Provocative topic, the prospects for the University System in the forthcoming legislative session, with faculty, students, and staff invited. Gallatin County legislators will be on tap, making brief presentations, then asking for questions. As far as fireworks are concerned, this might be a nice preliminary to the Fourth of July. 8 pm, 101 Gaines Hall.

C: Campus Crusade for Christ, 3 pm (SUB 305), 8 pm (SUB 303).

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS: Guaranteed a new step every week, with beginners and strangers welcome. 8 pm, Museum of the Rockies Loft.

CLU: MSU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, 8:30 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

FLYING BOBCATS: Soaring in the depths of the SUB, Room 138.

AM BIGTIME: Meeting and reception for students and staff of the botany and microbiology department. 3 pm, SUB Madison - Jefferson Rm.

C: 4 pm, SUB 306.

RCLE K: In the midst of Peanut Week, 6:30 pm, SUB 317.

ARATE CLUB: 6:30 pm, Lower Gym.

DUNG GOP'S: Republican naturally, 6:30 pm, SUB 310.

SU CHESS CLUB: Meeting of the minds, 7 pm, SUB 302.

DANCE BOARD: Another long night, 7 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

ETA SIGMA: Freshman men's academic honorary, 7 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

LLTOP HOEDOWNERS: Dancing on the square, in the Museum of the Rockies Loft. 7:30 pm.

SU BOWLING CLUB: 8 pm, SUB 139, with gameroom action before or after or both.

Get Your Data Sheets

The Career Placement Office (242 Reid Hall, ext. 230, 239) will be more than happy to print up personal data sheets - at charge - for all students interested in employment who expect to graduate during 1971-72 school year.

The office needs the information on a now, so the sheets can be made up and ready for use at the beginning of the recruiting season in October.

These data sheets are used as a preliminary application form for interviews with employers who visit the campus. They also be used as a resume for students submitting an application directly to an employer.

Contact your department head or the Career Placement Office for the necessary forms. Unless you're an education major, these data sheets, sorry, are not for teaching candidates.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

CCC: 12 pm, 4 pm, 7 pm (SUB 303), 8:30 pm (SUB 306).

LECTURE: Professor H. Gregg Lewis, University of Chicago, on "Unionism, Wages, and Employment, with Special Reference to the Bituminous Coal Industry." A sooty topic, to say the least. 1:30 pm, 301 Linfield Hall.

COLLOQUIUM: Another in the Physics Department's interdisciplinary series. Dr. Robert Sanks will talk about "Problems in Water Pollution Control," and this representative of the Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics Department knows a heck of a lot about the subject. 4:10 pm, 121 Math-Physics Bldg.

STUDENT SENATE: Hardheaded decision-making body, 6 pm, SUB Madison Rm.

MSU SCIENCE CLUB: Meeting for dinner (6:15 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.) then a scientific session (7 pm, SUB 310).

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: 6:30 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

READER'S THEATRE: Free admission for all to "A Pair of Parables," starring Ben Tone, Gordon and Phyllis Julian, Ken Hapner, Henry Campbell, Bob Dewese, Charles Payne, Fran Calvin, Rick Farrant, Curt Page, Lynda Brinkerhoff and Nancy Durgan. One of the parables will be "Before Yore," described as an old-fashioned, modern depiction of Montana. It's an original script by Ben Tone of the English, speech and theatre arts department, with music by Henry Campbell (music department) and drawings by Bob Dewese, school of art. Sounds interesting, but we have no word as to the second parable. A nude revue, perhaps? Anyway, it's free. 8 pm, SUB Theatre.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

LAST DAY TO PRESCHEDULE: End of prescheduling for autumn quarter, see your adviser and get with it if you want to register fast and easy come September.

READER'S THEATRE: "A Pair of Parables," 8 pm, SUB Theatre.

AND THAT'S ALL FOR FRIDAY: Have a memorable weekend.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

MOVIE: Colorful adaptation of Charles Portis's novel "True Grit," with John Wayne in his academy award-winning performance. Bozeman's favorite movie. 7:30 pm, SUB Theatre. (Enter through east entrance).

SUNDAY, MAY 30

MOVIE: True Grit," 7:30 pm, SUB Theatre. (Enter through east entrance).

MONDAY, MAY 31

A HOLIDAY

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

There are still a few interviews left, and you can sign up for them at the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid Hall, ext. 230, 239. They are...

May 27: Humble Oil & Refining Co. (Commerce - Fin, Mgmt, Mktg, Ag Bus, Ag Econ, Econ).

May 28: Lamb-Weston (I&MnE).

Think Snow, Women

From ski coach Barry Dunkley comes this word: All women interested in competition ski racing should meet at 7 pm in Room 3 of the Gym. Rushing the season? Only our ski coach knows for sure.

The Swedes Are Coming

The Center for Intercultural Programs will host a reception for Knut Granstedt, Swedish consul-general in Minneapolis, and his wife, Tuesday, June 1 at 3:30 pm in the SUB Missouri Room. Granstedt will speak, following the reception, on "Sweden Today." Public invited, with coffee and cookies (of Scandinavian descent, we hope) thrown in.

Library Hours: Memorial Weekend

If the library is your cup of tea, sip of it the following hours for Memorial Day weekend:

Friday, May 28 - 8 am - 5 pm.

Saturday, May 29 - 1 pm - 5 pm.

Sunday, May 30 - closed.

Monday, May 31 - 7 pm - 11 pm.

The copy service will be operating during all hours indicated, except for Monday night, when the Xerox will take a well-deserved break.

Peanut Vendors

Okay, Circle K, you're having your peanut week, with sales in the dorms, and weather permitting, lemonade and peanut stands on the main campus. It all starts, excuse us - it already has started - and will continue until the ten cases of peanuts give out. For a worthy cause. Can you resist just more than one?

In Memoriam: The SUB

The SUB is taking a holiday for Memorial Day weekend. There'll be nary a cheeseburger, bowling ball or paperback (and we defy you to tell the difference) from Saturday through Monday. In other words, it'll be shut down.

Draft Counseling

Since we've not yet reached the dream world of an all-volunteer military, get the facts on where you stand with the Selective Service. Telephone 587-4280 for referral to a draft counselor or for more information. Calls from women will be considered frivolous, but will be answered politely.

G-G-R-E-E Exams

Let's hear it for the Graduate Record Exams (applause, applause). Well, if you won't clap, at least listen up:

All graduate students are required to take the aptitude test of the GRE during their first quarter at MSU (unless they've already done so). And prospective graduate students in the College of Education must take either the GRE or the Miller Analogies Test before applying for admission to the College of Graduate Studies.

Which is to tell you that the local administration of the GRE for summer quarter will be:

Aptitude Test -- Wednesday, June 30, 7 pm, 108 Reid hall.

Advanced Test -- Thursday, July 8, 7 pm, 108 Reid Hall.

Fees for the exams (yeah, everything costs money these days), are to be paid to the MSU Business Office by June 29. You'll get a receipt that the examiner will ask for at the time of the test. The cost? Five bucks for the aptitude test, \$6 for the advanced and \$10 if both are required. Check with your adviser to see if you need to take the advanced test.

Seniors, take heed, you are not eligible to take the local administration of the GRE, but must take the national GRE (The difference escapes us, but it can be clarified by contacting Dr. Henry Parsons, 207 Reid Hall, ext. 573, and this applies especially to seniors who might be eligible for fellowships or traineeships.)

Congress holds purse strings

Two-hundred students have been certified for summer work-study programs, according to Jim Craig, director of financial aid for MSU.

This is in comparison to 650 students granted work-study money last year.

Craig emphasized the point

that he operates on a very indefinite program. They may be able to certify more students for summer work, but this all depends on appropriations.

Congress still is considering the bill. Many federal approvals have to be made before the appropriations reach MSU. However, this could be too late to grant more summer work-study.

The summer work-study program has been based upon anticipated Federal work-study

grants to MSU commented Craig. He added that although MSU expects to receive these

grants, they are subject to final Congressional action. As a result, MSU reserves the right to cancel any unearned balance of the work-study awards.

In granting summer money, priorities were given to students who have previously been on work-study programs and still meet the financial need requirements.

Autumn delivery exper

The Montanan, MSU's yearbook, will be delivered next fall at registration, according to editor Don Pilotte.

Returning students who have their ID validated for any quarter of this year will receive their annuals at registration. The ID's will then be validated again so people can't pick up more than one.

Graduating seniors will have their annuals sent to the same address as their diplomas. Those who have been drafted, or have transferred or quit school will have their books sent to their home address.

Formerly the annuals were delivered during spring quarter.

Pilotte commented the year's annual will be a transition, however, with two spring quarters, the year's only covered one.

Pilotte said he found delivery because economically cheaper for the staff, even covered in more detail information is more

The expense approximately \$100,000, sending the Montanan students will be delivered sixteen page additional book containing information. Nearly \$5000 is collected from ads.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

Wishing to interview unwed parents. You need not reveal your identity. Phone Dr. Swain, Ext. 531.

Underground newspapers, four recent issues, each a different paper, send \$1.00 to Pantechnicon, Box 9386, Berkeley, Ca. 94709.

FOR SALE

Cycle tires near new. Dunlop trial knobies 3.25 19, 4.00, 18, deluxe buco helmet, 908 W. Alderson, No. 10.

New white lace bridal gown size 10; 3 bridesmaids dressed (could be used for formals) sizes 10 and 12. Reasonable. Will sell separately. Call 587-0518 after 5 pm.

APARTMENTS

Two males want apartment for next year. Contact Patrick, Room 913, Hedges S.O.

Wanted a roommate for the summer. Contact Roy Roath, 1211 South Willson, 7-8904.

Summer months, close to campus, girls. Call 7-8224.

FOR SALE AUTO

1967 Charger, new engine, 383, green. Priced to sell. Lynn Lassila, 452-2828.

1969 Roadrunner 440 6 pac, orange racing stripes. Goodyear belted tires. \$2450. Bob Lassila, 452-5069.

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE

1969 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Phone 7-1583.

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Senate establishes Legal Fund

Finance board's decision not to establish a legal fund, because of lack of money was over-ruled by student senate last night. The legal fund will be used to retain and hire a lawyer concerning the legality of ASMSU student body as a quasi-public agency. The quasi-public agency established the right of ASMSU to collect student fees and dispense these fees without authorization from anyone other than students of ASMSU.

At the present time, all dispensing of fees and giving of money to student organizations is allowed at the discretion of the MSU administration. The legal fund will also be used for any other legal action that may

be deemed necessary by students and student senate.

According to Jeff Gruenert, a member of finance board, "We (finance board) were under the impression that ASMSU did not have the funds that would allow them to establish a legal fund. We had assumed that the legal fund, which requested \$3,000, would be coming from the ASMSU general fund, which has only \$1,100. For that reason, we denied the request for the legal fund."

The legal fund was to be taken from the reserve fund of \$36,000, which has been established by left-overs in previous budgets of ASMSU.

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