

One-Way Streets Announced

by Elva Harkrader

Mendenhall and Babcock are to be turned into a one-way couplet through downtown Bozeman, due to an agreement signed with the state by the city commissioners last Wednesday.

The agreement with Montana Department of Highways will open the job for contract bids tentatively on the first of June, according to Joseph G. Wolf, Assistant City Manager.

Under the agreement, Babcock will become an eastbound one-way street; Mendenhall will be for westbound traffic.

The project began with public hearings in 1972.

"The couplet will help alleviate congestion from Main Street during rush hour," said Wolf.

Traffic lights to control the intersections of Seventh and Mendenhall, and Babcock and Willson will be put in by the state, according to the agreement.

Bids for a curb and gutter job to be done on both

Mendenhall and Babcock will be opened on April 14 by the city commission, said Arthur Van't Hull, city engineer.

"It's what you'd call preventive construction," said Van't Hull.

Before the streets become one-way, new curbs and gutters need to be installed, and an overlaying of two or three inches of asphalt will be put down.

The curb and gutter job will be done at the expense of the city.

At this time, no estimation of cost per resident has been made, said Van't Hull. The asphalt paving will make the street less noisy.

Of four businesses located on either Mendenhall or Babcock that the Exponent contacted, three said the one-way streets would have little effect on their businesses. The other business made no comment.

"If anything, it will be better for us," said a spokesman for Convenient Food Mart. "It had to be done sooner or later."

THE MSU

exponent

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1976

VOL. 67 NO. 38



Unidentified members of the MSU Indian Club look over the results of a raffle held Monday, April 5. Raffle winners were: Rifle - first place - value of \$105.00 - winner Audrey Buckles, Purse - second place - hand crafted leather purse - Mae St. Goddard. Buckle - third place - Floyd Azure - beaded belt buckle. The Indian Club plans to hold a pow-wow in the fieldhouse at the end of April. [Photo by Lisa Plunkett]

SLAP Continues

ASMSU is to continue the Student Legal Aid Program. Student senate recently approved \$515 to operate the new Student Legal Aid Program for spring quarter 1976. The Student Legal Aid Program (SLAP) has been successful during its six-week trial period the last part of winter quarter, according to the Associated Students of MSU office.

Any full time student at MSU with legal questions ranging from room deposit, to copyrighting their doctor's thesis, is eligible to sign up for 15 minutes of legal advice from a qualified attorney.

These attorneys will not represent you in court, or file papers for you, but they will answer any questions you have about your legal rights and responsibilities. They will also refer you to other attorneys or agencies if there is a need.

Students interested in reservations should go to the Associated Students Office behind the main desk of the SUB. During spring quarter, attorneys will be available from 3:00-5:00 Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Students can make a definite reservation with a specifically assigned appointment. Or, they may ask for stand-by reservations that may allow them to slip in and see an attorney if others miss their appointment.

So far, student evaluations of the program have been very encouraging.

The evaluations were directly responsible for

student senate's funding of the program. Ninety-five per cent of the participating students indicated they learned or benefited from the program, and 70% either resolved, or were in the process of solving, their case after one 15-minute session.

One half were referred to outside resources for further help, but only 13% were referred to another attorney for actual legal counsel.

When asked if they would use SLAP again, 96% indicated they definitely would, and 88% encouraged ASMSU to fund the program on a permanent basis.

So far, the cases have been as varied as the students using the program. The most common cases included landlord-tenant, shoddy merchandise, traffic, bill collection, property taxes, in-state-residency, and marital problems.

Students with these, or any legal questions, are encouraged to use this new program.

During the six week trial period, the Gallatin County Bar Association generously agreed to donate attorney's time. Beginning spring quarter however, ASMSU is going to be paying these attorneys by the hour.

To defray operating expenses, participating students are going to be asked to pay \$1.50 a session.

Be looking for future information about this new program offered by ASMSU. SLAP is one of their newest services you are encouraged to take advantage of it.

Checks Are Returned

Bozeman's Montana Tea Party, the consumer revolt against Montana Power's (MPC) recent rate increases, recently presented \$1300 in withholding checks to the Public Service Commissioners (PSC) in Helena, according to Anita Saunders, the group's spokesman.

The money was the total amount withheld by consumers from their MPC checks.

The PSC rejected the checks, however, after telling Saunders it was not within their power to retain them.

The group had hoped the PSC would hold the checks

until the matter was decided, according to Saunders.

Missoula, Great Falls, Butte and Helena and Havre have been partaking in the protest movement. Within the next several weeks, according to Saunders, the individual cities are to present both the money collected from the withholdings and signed petitions to the PSC.

As of yet, she said, the Bozeman group is undecided what to do with their collections. Saunders has indicated the next step might be the presentation of the checks to the Supreme Court.

The protest stems from the

rate hikes recently authorized by the Supreme Court of Montana. The Supreme Court after overruling the PSC's authorization of an increase of \$6.5 million dollars in collections, authorized an \$11 million dollar increase.

The group is protesting what Saunders has termed a misallocation of powers. The Supreme Court, she said, has no authority issuing rate increases.

The decision of where the monies will be taken next is to be announced within the next week, according to Saunders.

Forensic Program Going Strong

An integral part of life at MSU since 1892 is MSU's Forensics Program, which is still going strong. The Speech and Debate Team has developed into one of the most respected programs in the country, as evidenced by the results of the Pi Kappa Delta Northwest Province Convention, held this past spring break.

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest forensic fraternity in the nation. It alternates its biannual national convention with regional province conventions. This year the convention was held at Fairmont Hot Springs for the Northwest Province.

This convention was extremely important to the

Northwest Province in 1975, at the National Convention in Philadelphia, the Province of the Northwest was awarded the bid for hosting the national convention in Seattle in 1977.

The regional meet at Fairmont provided the time necessary to begin the extensive planning and organizational work required, as well as the opportunity to elect the officers who are to be responsible for hosting the largest speech meet in the United States.

The elections made it apparent that the MSU squad will be responsible for much of that management.

Professor L.A. Lawrence, coach of the team, was

chosen to head the region's effort as Governor of the Province of the Northwest.

Tana Johnson, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Johnson of 422 North 11th Avenue, was elected as one of the two student representatives in the nation who will be serving on the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta. Miss Johnson is the only freshman elected to this position in the history of the 65-year-old national organization.

Larry Sweet, Elkhorn, Wisconsin, was also nominated for Student Lienant Governor, but was defeated by a narrow margin.

(Continued to Page 20)

Hell



Coeds Vie For Rodeo Royalty

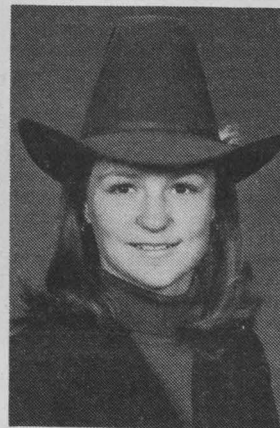
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\$1.00
3 FOR 1



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Janet Bignell



Jan Davidson



Susan Tamietti

Four MSU coeds are competing for the Miss MSU Rodeo title this year.

They are: Janet M. Bignell of Avon, a senior majoring in Physical Education; Jan D. Davidson of Great Falls, a freshman majoring in agricultural production; Susan L. Tamietti of Ramsay, a freshman majoring in agriculture; and Kathren J.

Kemp, Gallatin Gateway. Miss Kemp is a freshman majoring in art.

The contestants are to be judged on their horsemanship, which counts for 50 per cent of the points in the contest, as well as their poise, personality and appearance.

The queen will be crowned Thursday night during the



Kathren Kemp

opening performance of the three-day MSU Rodeo. Performances start at 7:30 p.m. each night in the MSU Fieldhouse.

The winner will go on to represent MSU in the National Miss College Rodeo Contest held in June in Bozeman in conjunction with the National Collegiate Rodeo Championships.

Exponent Interviews

The Exponent will be holding interviews for news editor, assistant news editor, copy editor, proofreaders, managing editor, reporters, and photographers today from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. and Friday morning from 10:30-12:00. Persons interested in these positions please contact the Exponent office at these times. If you are unable to make it at that time, arrangements can be made by phoning 994-2611.

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(April 5-10)



Lance Romance
and the 3 minute boogie

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Happy Hour 9-10 p.m. 50¢ Hiballs 75¢ Exotics 1.00 Pitchers	Tequila Nite 50¢ Shots 50¢ Hiballs 75¢ Exotics	Collins Nite All Bar Collins 50¢	Ladies Nite Ladies Admitted Free

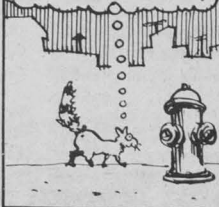
NO DOOR CHARGE — Mons., Tues., Weds.

the adventures of
FAT FREDDY'S

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HOW AM I GOING TO GET HOME? IT MUST BE CLEAR ACROSS THE CITY!



AH! DOGS ARE SUPPOSED TO HAVE A KEEN SENSE OF DIRECTION AND AN INSTINCTIVE KNOWLEDGE OF WHERE THEY ARE AT ALL TIMES!



CAN YOU TELL ME HOW TO GET HOME?



WELL, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?



NOPE, SORRY.



Western History Is Ear Play

A moving view of the history of western civilization, set in an intriguing parallel with the liturgical year of the Christian faith, is the basis for the next EARPLAY 75 stereo drama to be aired on KGLT at 5 p.m. on April 11.

EARPLAY 75 is a series of original radio plays and unique essays in the world of sound, produced for public radio stations throughout the U.S.



Processional is by the well-known Canadian author John Reeves. The movement of the piece is carried by the church calendar and a single major character, born in the Dark Ages with the beginning of western civilization, and descending into death in our time at the end of the play. The very structure of the piece illustrates Reeves' point that history is cyclical.

The character's birth is likened not only to the birth of western civilization, but also to Advent. The "year" begins, "Not," says the author, "the calendar year, forcing itself rudely upon the hung over,

sodden with beer and a stale sense of imperfectly remembered indiscretions," but the beginning of the church year, Advent, in mid-November.

From then on, the audience is carried across days and weeks in the liturgical sense, and across centuries historically.

Reeves spins his tale almost as a song is sung, using verse that reaches into the present for many of its analogies and ironic comparisons.

John Reeves, a CBC producer and writer with several international prizes to his credit, also authored the six-part EARPLAY 75 production of *Argive Soliloquies*.

EARPLAY 75 is a project of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Faculty wishing to purchase any or all parts of commencement Cap & Gown regalia should contact the MSU Bookstore, Inc. by May 3rd to be assured of delivery.

Prices vary according to materials used with swatches of the various materials available for your inspection at the Bookstore. 1/4 payment required at time of purchase, remainder when gown arrives at store.

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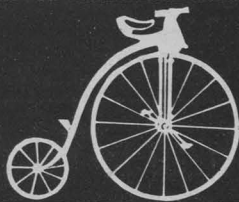
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U018 Ladies' model.....	\$169.95	\$139.00
UJ10 19" frame.....	\$159.00	\$134.95
UG45 17½" frame.....	\$145.00	\$125.00
PRN10 Touring model.....	\$265.00	\$227.00
PX10LE Professional competition model.....	\$410.00	\$320.00

Come In and Check Them Out While the Selection Is Good

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EDITORIAL

For Sale:

Josh is coming.

Posters, advertisements, writings on classroom chalkboards have all made the announcement.

Josh is coming. The entrance to the SUB even offers an invitation to come to the free meetings to be held on April 7 and 8. The large lettering on the white sheet hung above the SUB front doors entices all who enter with the words, "The Resurrection Hoax" and "Maximum Sex."

"Maximum Sex" is not what Josh is pushing.

Josh is really an evangelical speaker who is scheduled to speak on the doctrines of Christianity.

His blatantly deceptive advertising is inundating the campus. It is deceiving the public and more especially shoving his presence down our throats.

I have yet to enter a classroom and not see the inscription "Josh is coming." If the posters honestly announced who Josh was, when he was coming, the time and place he could be heard, it might be evident that Josh is a Christian crusader.

The situation is not this. The situation is that we are being manipulated. We, are being flooded with Josh oriented slogans and posters. None inform of the factual merits of the Josh; they suggest that which is neither real nor true.

Everywhere one looks -- Josh! -- Josh! -- Josh! I, for one, am getting sick of it.

These people are marketing Christ as a commodity. The Josh slogan "Maximum Sex" is merely a crude marketing device, a come-on to get you into his ideological warehouse sale.

The fabrication of Christ as merchandise to be bought in a packaged lecture series is distasteful. Those persons who consider themselves Christians should be disgusted at the wares these Evangelists are presenting -- and how they are being presented.

Those who do not feel the pressures of any religious denomination, should protest this vulgar and offensive brainwashing by the Josh promoters.



The inundation of propaganda from the Josh crusade on the MSU campus is, indeed, a matter that should be given careful consideration.

If Xaviera Hollander, the prostitute of literary fame (The Happy Hooker) were being promoted under the slogan, "Come With Christ" I'm sure reaction to the publicity would be adverse.

Instead, the speaker is the graduate of a theological seminary and the subject is Christ.

If these are the hypocritical tenets we are supposed to adhere to, then we ought to stop to think for a moment.

Josh's hypocritical, dishonest, and vulgar marketing practices should be recognized as repulsive. Jesus was "sold" once before...

While Josh should in the name of academic and religious freedom, be allowed to visit our campus, there is no reason that his talk should be received without strong criticism.

MARGULIES
cps

SMILE!



The Exponent is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication: the Exponent, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59715. Second class postage paid at Bozeman, MT. By mail per year: \$7.50.

High Country Composition and Layout

Printed by

Livingston Enterprise

BJB



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GREETINGS FROM FIDEL CASTRO... AW, HOW NICE...

Cynicism Must Stop

To the editor:

The other day, while writing to Montana's Congressional representatives about issues of concern, I was reminded of a conversation I'd had over dinner with friends a few weeks ago. The essence of that conversation was, "What good can it possibly do to involve oneself in political concerns? Politics is a frustrating, demoralizing, down-right dirty mess."

Consequently, cynicism over political corruption seems to be the logical conclusion of our conversation. It isn't.

In the face of cynicism over political affairs, we must endeavor to open ourselves to an interesting perspective on political life: that it is permeated with the activity of God. If we could see each political event as a potential sacramental ticket to deeper understanding and meaning, then cynicism would be left groundless.

For the cynic is precisely one who is separated from the depth and meaning of his own life; consequently he is left with little but empty ridicule of the political realm.

Everything must be as meaningless as he himself: "Modern cynics are not ready to follow anybody. They have no belief in reason, no criterion of truth, no set of values, no answer to the question of meaning."

They try to undermine every

norm put before them" (Paul Tillich, *The Courage to Be*, p. 150-151.)

Alongside that dirty, Watergate filled realm called politics, is another realm: revelation. Through historical political events the potential of revealing something about ourselves, something essential about the human heart, becomes possible.

H. Richard Niebuhr, I think, describes this well: "By revelation in our history, then, we mean that special occasion which provides us with an image by means of which all occasions of personal and common life become intelligible" (*The Meaning of Revelation*, pg. 80). "Revelation in our history", including our political history, is that which gives meaning to what normally would give rise to cynicism.

Now I realize that talking about something such as revelation at MSU will interest few. Students and faculty here suffer from the inability (or unwillingness) to sense "the presence of the Holy". They're hampered by an outmoded and dehumanizing paradigm, which Michael Novak has referred to as "pragmatic"; and it, "...demystified" the world, abstracted from 'god', 'moralities' and 'values'. The ideal of 'value-free discourse' was pursued.

"A powerful socialization in the limits of reality was enforced" (*The Religious Consciousness of the Professional-Managerial Class*, *The Christian Century*,

March 10, 1976, p. 219.)

To speak of "dirty old politics" as potentially sacramental and revelatory in character is clearly to step outside the reality defined by the paradigm; which, it's my guess, is MSU's favorite picture of the world.

But it's a step we all need to make at this University. My only fear is that MSU, given its technical orientation, is stuck in a pragmatic rut.

Most likely "amazing grace" will have to make a new picture of our world, especially our political world, possible. Otherwise the cynics will certainly win.

Sincerely,
Gordon Scoville

P.S.: I noticed your poll of 96 students in the April 2, **Exponent**. In spite of what I said last year I really wish I could be more popular.

It's so much fun to have a flawless personality and be admired. But, then again, I might begin to worry if MSU students praised me.

System Needs Grading

To the Editor:

Several attempts have been made in the past to redefine our grading system. Nothing has ever come from these attempts.

A group of concerned students feel that this is a result of lack of information on the student's part. To find out how much the student body knew about the possibility of other grading systems, a random poll was taken.

A majority of our poll would like to see our present grading system redefined.

We hope that this letter will create more interest in an institution that affects everyone on this campus.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph S. Stevens
525 Roskie

Bikers Are Reminded

Dear Editor:

Bicycle riders are reminded not to chain their machines to trees, etc. Request they be placed in bicycle racks. Note especially, that there are bicycle racks on the south and east sides of the classroom office building.

Bicycles parked in the inner court of the classroom office building and those chained to trees will be impounded.

Sincerely,
Donald J. Skerritt
Chief of University Police

ICA Budget Considered

Dear Editor,

Your April 2nd editorial had a lot of interesting points, particularly those dealing with anti-athletic vs. neutral senators, and women's ICA.

You pointed out that senate is well-balanced with the anti-athletic and neutral senators. But I think it is also important to note that among the "neutral" senators are those with the kind of background that enables them to make the best possible decisions on ICA.

Beau Bradley used to be on a full-ride football scholarship at UM. Kyle Olson has wrestled for MSU, Chuck Robinson is presently on the MSU tennis team, and Shannon Clouse is anxiously awaiting the chance to see her younger brother play MSU football next year.

Certainly they are as well acquainted with, and unbiased about ICA, as you are with the Exponent.

Meanwhile the narrow-minded anti-athletic faction started out insisting we budget athletics with everything else (instead of 6 weeks earlier), and even worse, they're suggesting that this year we cut the \$20 per day meals and room for travel (per-diem) to what others traveling on ASMSU funds get - \$9.50.

Ignorant as they are - they thought football and basketball players only deserved full rides, without any other luxuries.

Women Equal By Law

Concerning women's ICA. Unfortunately, federal law requires us to provide equal opportunity for women. Don't

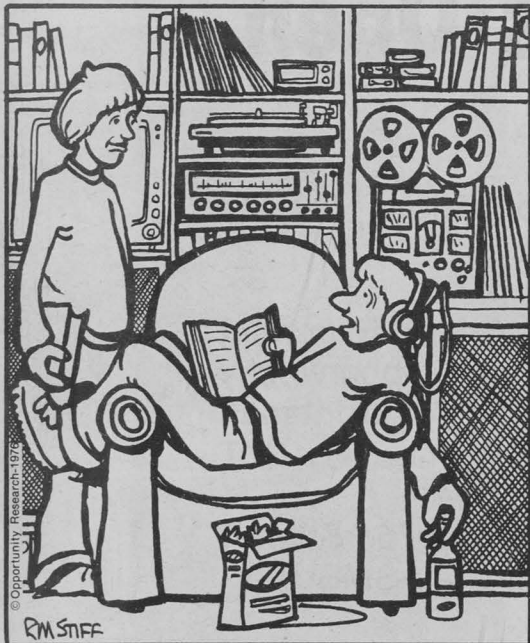
they know that all the Varsity letters in the world won't make gals any better housewives or mothers?

Giving women half the budget (instead of 10%), \$20 per diem a day (instead of \$12), 25 full rides (instead of zero), and plane tickets to half their events (instead of driving), uniforms for each sport (instead of sharing), and coaches paid the same salary will make them like men - but they will still have the same kind of kids and raise them same.

Regardless of what we do, the federal government will insist that women be equal.

Thank God our University has enough sense not to cut the precious men's program, and has decided to escalate the women's. With 94% of the students opposed to increased student funding to ICA, and 92% opposing more full-rides, I was afraid they might consider cutting our men's program to make it as economical as women's - but we have been saved.

Sincerely,
Name withheld
by request



I DON'T STUDY AT THE LIBRARY
ANY MORE - I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY
WORK - TOO MANY DISTRACTIONS!



I'M GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE TWENTY
THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR JUST TO PAY
OFF MY LOANS FOR COLLEGE!



HOME EC TALK

4 p.m., "Reminiscences of the MSU Home Economics Department, 1929-1976," a talk by MSU Prof. Emeritus Bertha Clow, Library Court. Part of National Library Week celebration. Tuesday, April 6.

MOVIE

7:30 p.m., the movie "King Kong," 339 Johnson Hall, 50 cents for MSU students & 75 cents for non-students. Tuesday, April 6.

CARLOS MONTAJOYA

8 p.m., master Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya in concert, Willson School Auditorium, \$2.50 for MSU students & \$3.50 for all others. Sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee. Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office, 202 SUB, April 7, Wed.

BIRTH OF A BOOK

4 p.m., "The Birth of a Book," a talk by Anna Pearl Sherrick & John Parker, Library Court. Part of National Library Week celebration, Thursday, April 8.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

4:10 p.m., University Council meeting, 346 Johnson Hall. Open to all faculty, staff & students.

MSU RODEO

7:30 p.m., MSU Rodeo, Fieldhouse. Thursday, April 8 is family night and you can bring the whole family for just \$7. Thursday only, MSU students get in free. Individual tickets are \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$2.50 for all others. Nearly 200 cowboys and cowgirls from 10 Montana and Wyoming colleges will be competing in bull and bronc riding, steer wrestling, roping, barrel racing and goat tying. Call ext. 4221 for reservations. Thursday-Saturday, April 8-10.

CHRISTIANSEN TO SPEAK

12:15 p.m., Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen will give "An Area Energy Forecast," Ramada Inn, \$5. For reservations, call Nick Shrauger, ext. 2501. Christiansen's talk kicks off a two-day joining ASME-IEE Energy Symposium. Today's program also includes a 6:30 p.m. banquet with a talk on common sense applications of solar energy in the home by B.L. Butler of Sandia Laboratories. Banquet tickets are \$7., Friday, April 9.

LIBRARY WEEK TALK

2 p.m., "One Student Generation After Another," a talk by Max Worthington & Edward Hanson, Library Court. Part of National Library Week celebration, Friday, April 9.

SENIOR NURSING STUDENTS

Plans for pinning ceremony for this June being discussed. Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Jefferson Room. All welcome.

FORUM ON SCHOOL OF NURSING

The MSU School of Nursing has scheduled a hearing Friday, April 2, to get comments from the public.

THEATER AUDITIONS

Auditions for the spring quarter MSU Shoestring Theatre Production of Mark Medoff's "When You Come Back Red Ryder" will be held April 20 and 21 in the Shoestring Theatre at 5:00 p.m.

Red Ryder was the Winner of the Obie Award and Outer Critics Circle Award. Scripts are available at the SUB Theatre Office. Its director is Lyle Hendrickson.

STUDENT SENATE

ASMSU Student Senate held its first meeting of spring quarter last Thursday, April 1 in the SUB. There was a varied agenda.

The President's Report consisted of a recap of the Regents Meeting that was held in Helena over Spring Break and the announcement of another Regents Meeting on April 12. It was also announced that there will be a Student Information Forum concerning the Freshmen Housing Problem Wed. at noon in the SUB.

Senate also discussed the options for filling the 3 vacant seats in senate. Applications for the positions can be picked up in the Senate office. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Thursday the 8th. Applications will first be considered to a committee then again at Senate that evening after which they will be voted on.

Vice-President Johnstone met with Senate last Thursday to discuss University budgeting. He briefly went through the process of drawing up the budget and gave an example of a departmental budget.

The next Senate meeting will be this Thursday the 8th in the Bighorn-Yellowstone Room in the SUB. It is, as always, open to the public.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

LAUREL MONTANA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

The Laurel unit of the Montana Education Association is offering again this year a \$100 scholarship to a Laurel Senior High School graduate who will be a senior in college in the field of education in 1976-77.

Applicants will be judged on (1) scholastic achievement; (2) evidence of interest and dedication to education; and (3) personal attributes such as honesty, courage and open-mindedness which would promise leadership in the teaching profession.

Applicants should send a transcript of college grades, two references by teachers, and brief statement of their goals and motivations in entering the teaching field by April 30. The applications should be sent to: Miss Pat Morgan, Laurel Senior High School, Laurel, MT 59044.

HOME COMING

Applications for 1976 Homecoming Co-Chairpersons are due in the ASMSU Office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 16. One guy and one gal will be selected.

SENATE SEATS OPEN

Three student senators will be appointed on April 8th, to serve until the April 30th elections. Interested students should apply in the ASMSU Office by 5:00 Thursday, April 8.

DORM ROOM FORUM

Present University policy requires MSU students with 45 credits or less (freshman) to live in residence halls. WHY? During fall and winter quarters many dorm lounges were filled with students, and Langford Hall rooms often had three students in them.

WHY? These, and many other questions concerning residence hall policies will be discussed at an ASMSU Information Forum this Wednesday, April 7th, at noon in the Yellowstone Room of the SUB.

Vice-President William Johnstone, and on-Campus Living Director Glen Lewis will be on hand to answer questions, and to explore with students possible solutions to these problems.

If we hope to change any of these policies for the coming school year, we must start now. Hope to see you this Wednesday, at noon, in the Yellowstone Room of the SUB.

EIGHT-BALL LEAGUE

Once again we are starting an eight-ball league in the SUB gameroom. If you would be interested, why not give it a try. Contact Brian Swanson or Mike Foley or just come to the first meeting on April 7 in the SUB gameroom. The league was a lot of fun last quarter and promises to be a good time again.

LOW-INCOME ORGANIZATION

A local group of low-income persons is being organized in Bozeman. The purpose of the group, presently called "The Low-Income Organization," is to help people with low incomes by making available community resources, lobbying, etc.

An organizational meeting of the Low-Income Organization will be held Wed. April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Room in the SUB at MSU.

Guest speakers will be: Fritz Redgrave, Food Stamp Outreach Worker; Steve Goldstein - Director of Montana State Low-Income Organization.

All are invited to attend.

NETTY-GRITTY OF GETTING A JOB

Women who want better jobs and pay or who want to learn how to develop a plan of action for changing careers are invited to participate in a mini-course offered by Focus on Women. This is for women who want to take the time to invest in their future, to do some self-analysis and some investigation. The workshop consists of 4 sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday evenings at MSU-SUB Gallatin Room.

April 5 - You are Somebody: This session will deal with self-awareness and analysis. Skills, interests, goals, values, types of careers.

April 12 - Sell Yourself: Career investigation, questions to ask in an interview, questions prospective employers might ask, how to write a good resume and conduct a successful interview.

April 19 & 26 - Window Shopping: Speakers from MSU, Public schools, State Employment Agency, Civil Service, Mountain Bell, local banks, small businesses, and insurance will discuss job opportunities in Bozeman. Joan Duncan, Chief of the Women's Bureau in Helena, will be present on April 19 to talk about the Women's Bureau. A list of employment fields for the Bozeman area will be available to participants.

Participants are asked to bring class-size notebooks and paper for individual projects they will be asked to complete. A bibliography of books and places to write for career information will also be available. The cost of the course is \$10.00. Register with Focus on Women, 994-2484.

Media Positions Open

The Media Board is now taking applications for the following positions:

Editor
Editor
Editor
Manager

Exponent
Jabberwocky
Montanan
KGLT

Applications will be taken until April 9, 1976. Submit application to: Don Sorum, Media Board - ASMSU Office.

By Martin Peterson

We must cease "spending our energy savings account" and learn to live within our energy income, said Ken Smith, one of the modern pioneers in alternate energy. Smith made his comments March 27 at the solar energy workshop sponsored by Montana's own Alternate Energy Resources Organization (AERO) in Billings.

It is like inheriting \$100,000 from your rich uncle and starting to live a \$50,000 per year lifestyle.

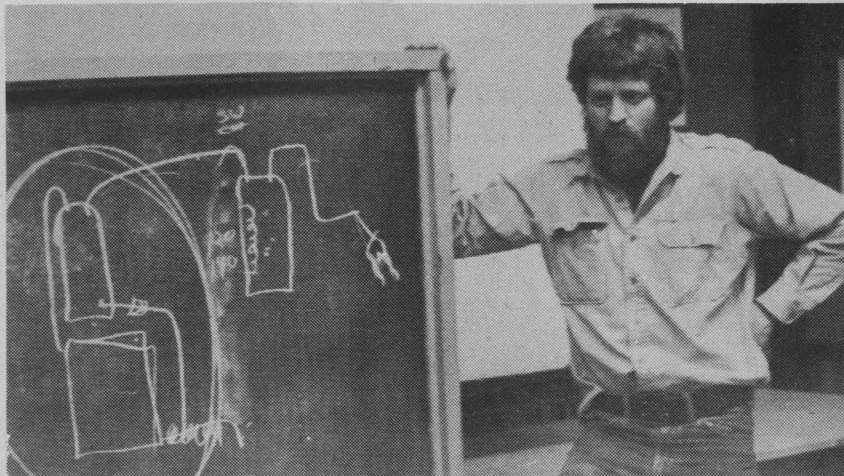
Smith suggested. Sure, it can be a great time, but only as long as the money lasts. That is the United States' position in regards to energy spending, he said. Our economy is geared to continuous expansion that will exhaust America's natural resources with our lifetime unless alternate forms of energy are researched and put into full-scale use immediately.

Use of limited fossil fuels to produce solar equipment that will continue to produce energy in the future was suggested by Smith. In this way, fossil fuels become an investment that will pay dividends for our children, instead of a resource that will lead to the destruction of our present lifestyle, he said.

Den Smith is one of the people who started in the fall of 1972 with the Center for Maximum Potential Building Systems, a university-related group that is exploring the integration of wind, methane and solar power systems. Smith's work with Max Pot resulted in the publication of an article on methane generation in Energy Primer, a fairly technical book on alternate energy systems.

Smith is presently a member of Ecotope, a Washington

Solar Collectors Simple To Construct



Ken Smith, inventor-at-large and one of the workshop directors, draws a rough sketch to show how the solar collector can be integrated into any house's hot water system.

state-funded coalition of designers, builders, engineers and scientists working on energy and shelter systems.

The workshop included the construction of a solar water heater that was completed and put into operation within eight hours. The solar collectors were built from standard lumberyard materials: two-by-fours, plywood, corrugated galvanized steel, 1/4" copper pipe and fittings, fiberglass insulation and a gallon of paint.

No mechanical pumps were required to circulate the water with these collectors because the thermosiphon principle was used. A storage tank, consisting of an old water heater, was mounted above the collectors.

Since hot water (like hot air) rises and cold water falls, the coldest water in the storage tank falls to the bottom of the

collector where it is heated by solar energy and rises through the collector to the storage tank again.

This continuous circulation preheats the water before it ever reaches the home's hot water heater. It will preheat the water to 120 degrees F., almost as hot as your tap water.

SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION

The collectors were built by the people attending the workshop, most of whom had had no contact with the practical applications of solar energy. The builders were amazed at the simplicity of the construction of an effective collector. Their experience with the solar construction dispelled the illusion that solar energy is a complicated, technical theory that is difficult to apply to one's own home.

A high school in Casper, Wyoming, sent a seven-member delegation to the workshop to gain experience in solar collector construction. A demonstration model is to be built for their school.

The delegation included a number of seventeen-year-old girls who had never welded or hammered a nail. Yet, with a minimum of instruction, even these girls had confidence to build a solar collector on their return to Casper.

Proficiency with hand tools and a propane torch is an asset to the construction of solar collectors but it is not a necessity. The average handyman could build a collector in a couple weekends with no more difficulty than building a picnic table.

One of the major advantages of solar collectors is the inexpense; will pay for themselves in a couple years, even in Montana's cold winters. A solar collector like the one built at the AERO workshop can be connected to a domestic water system as a preheater to the home's hot water heater.

Instead of supplying the hot water heater with cold water,

circulation of water through the collector would provide warm water to the hot water heater. This could mean a substantial savings to the homeowner since it takes less energy to heat water from 90 degrees F to 140 degrees F than to heat the same water from 50 degrees F. to 140 degrees F.

The panels cost about \$4.00 per square foot of collector area. That is, for a single four-by-eight-foot panel, materials would cost about \$130. That may seem like a large initial investment for a collector, but figure out what could be saved by cutting your water heating bill in half.

If it takes even three years to save that \$130, the homeowner would still be ahead since a collector will normally last at least ten years with little or no

maintenance. That's seven years of savings for an investment of a couple weekends.

Solar Powered Green houses

The second speaker at the workshop was Jack Park of Helion, California. As an aerospace engineer, Park has become "Mr. Wind" since the publication of his book "Simplified Wind Power Systems for Experimenters." Recently, Park has been involved in developing solarpowered greenhouses equipped with a fish tank for tropical fish.

Park's greenhouses do not follow traditional designs where the ridgepole is oriented in a north-south direction. In Park's design, the ridgepole is oriented east-west and the north side is covered with plywood and insulate. By installing two 55-gallon barrels of water to hold the day's heat, Park has been able to keep the greenhouse's temperature up to 50 degrees when California's winter temperatures drop to 30 degrees.

Although auxiliary heaters would be required for Montana winters, Park's greenhouse could cut greenhouse heating bills by a significant percentage because of the heat-holding capacity of his design.

AERO's workshop proved to the hundred participants that solar energy can be built by the average home owner and that it can be effective even in Montana's March weather.

This experience is valuable to Montana in that it can provide the impetus to individuals to try it for themselves and show their friends and neighbors that solar energy can work in Montana.



Age and philosophy differences were overcome by the common concern for the energy shortages that will be experienced by future generations.



Proficiency with hand tools is not necessarily a prerequisite to applying solar energy to your house. This Casper, Wyoming, high school girl did much of the work on AERO's collector at the workshop.

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Rodeo Queen Makes Final Ride

Galloping into the arena at the head of the grand entry line is a real test of a horse's manners, according to Jean M. Myllymaki of Florence, the 1975 Miss MSU Rodeo.

In the year since she won the title Miss Myllymaki, a sophomore majoring in physical education at MSU, has led many grand entries. When she rides into the Fieldhouse arena on Thursday night to open the MSU

Rodeo, she'll be making her final ride as Miss MSU Rodeo.

The 1976 rodeo queen will be crowned later that night.

Rodeo performances will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Fieldhouse. Nearly 200 cowboys and cowgirls from 10 Montana and Wyoming colleges are expected to enter the competition.

Although leading grand



entries is now old hat to Miss Myllymaki, it'll be a brand new experience for her horse, a 6-year-old bay gelding she acquired last summer.

The registered quarter horse, Miss Myllymaki said, "is officially named 'Bench Fire' but I call him 'Felix'."

"He's broke but he still needs work on reigning, roping and barrels. My aunt and cousin have been helping me work with him. He progresses some and then he regresses. But I think he's coming along. It just takes time - a lot of time.

"I'm a bit worried about how he'll do Thursday. The Fieldhouse is different from anything he's ever been in before," she said, adding that although the borrowed horse she used in last year's MSU grand entry was well schooled, "He threw a fit in the Fieldhouse. I thought he was going to lie down on me. I hope Felix and I can make it through this year's entry o.k."

In addition to leading the grand entry, Miss Myllymaki will compete in the breakaway roping, goat typing and barrel racing at the three-day MSU Rodeo. She also plans to enter the seven other Big Sky Region Collegiate rodeos this spring.

"The college circuit will be good seasoning for Felix," she said.

Miss Myllymaki said she's been working especially hard at training Felix for breakaway roping because that's her favorite event.

Although calves are used in breakaway roping, Miss Myllymaki used steers for Felix's first roping sessions.

"Steers run slower than calves do," she explained. "At first I just had him follow the steer and get used to coming out of the box when he's supposed to. Then I got him used to pulling back on the rope once it was around the steer's neck."

She's now switched to using calves for practice sessions. "He still sometimes runs by the calf but he seems to have gotten the idea pretty well. I guess he just knows he's supposed to be a cow horse."

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Members of the UM Woodwind Quintet are from left: Renee Barcafer, bassoon; Timothy LaMance, oboe; Barbara Koostra, clarinet; Vicki Johnson, French horn; and Brooke Ann Fargo, flute.

UM Quintet Slates Concert

The student Woodwind Quintet from the University of Montana will present a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the Montana

State University Creative Arts Complex.

The recital is being sponsored by the MSU department of music.

The Quintet tour is sup-

ported in part by the Associated Students of UM and the Montana Arts Council.

There will be no admission charge for the recital.

Montana Tax Plan Announced

Many Montana citizens who do not have enough taxes withheld or have no tax withheld are required to pay their first installment of estimated 1976 Federal income taxes no later than Thursday, April 15, according to Frederick C. Nielsen, Montana Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

The total estimated tax due may be paid in four equal installments, April 15, June 15, September 15, and January 17.

Generally, when taxpayers owe IRS more than \$100 not covered by withholding, they should file a declaration of estimated tax. A Form 1040-ES voucher must accompany the first installment.

Taxpayers who filed a declaration of estimated tax last year should have received an estimated tax package in the mail, which includes four declaration vouchers and preaddressed envelopes for making the 1976 declaration and payments.

Also included in the package are a worksheet and instructions. Taxpayers who are required to file, and did not receive an estimated tax package in the mail, can obtain it at IRS offices.

For more details, IRS Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration

of Estimated Tax," is available free from the Helena IRS office.

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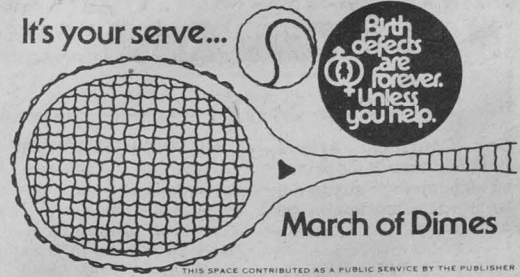

GO AROUND IN A WRAP AROUND... College-Town gives you a choice of Spring pastel colors for this casual duo. The wrap jacket features a stitched belt while the matching pants take a stitched band, in easy care polyester sharkskin. A plaid shirt with short sleeves adds up well for a total look. All in sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



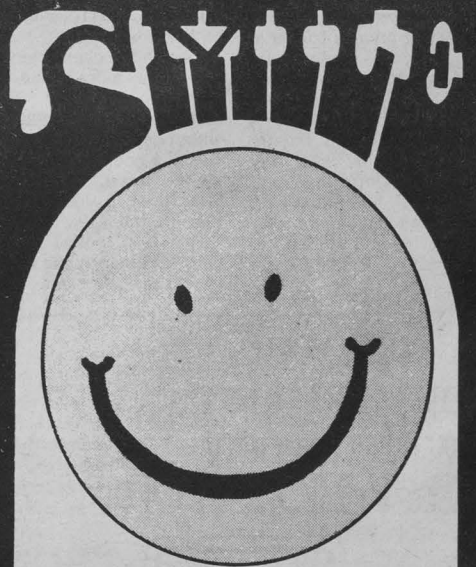
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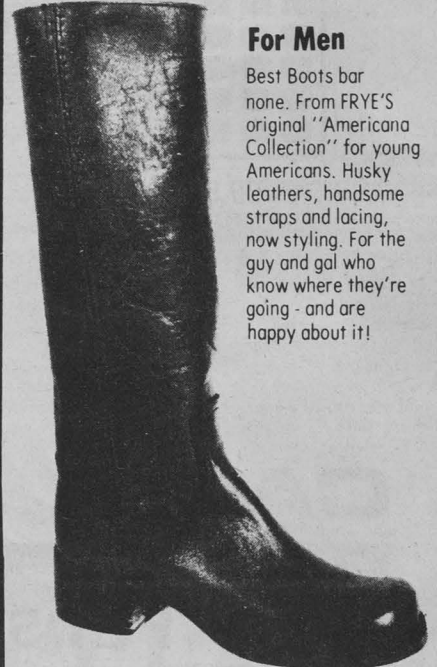
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Dear Ralph,

The Consumer Affairs Committee has 3 positions open for spring quarter if interested contact the ASMSU office.

RETIREMENT HOMES

Those wishing to invest in a retirement homesite can be trapped by ads reading: "Buy a King-Sized Western Estate, Just \$1 Down and \$10 a Month." The price is so low a family thinks it cannot lose on buying land, sight unseen, in the sunny Southwest or in Florida.

But, \$10 or \$20 a month isn't cheap when you are buying desert land miles from the nearest habitation or Florida sites which are underwater even during a drought.

MISSING HEIR SCHEME

Recently, thousands of families of the nation name Kelly received legal-appearing documents offering to provide information which could aid them in establishing a claim to an estate of more than \$50,000 left by a Mary Kelly.

While the cost of this information was \$10, thousands of persons thought it might be worth the game, they also felt there must be a valid reason for the offer. Postal Inspectors found that even with odds of 1 to 5,000, it wasn't a good gamble. Every Kelly listed in certain telephone books received this g'ompressive" offer.

This is a typical "missing heir" scheme. While the cost of these worthless papers

range from only \$6 to \$12, thousands of families may be defrauded before such rackets can be stopped.

CHARITY RACKETS

The generosity of Americans in helping those in need has made charity rackets a profitable operation for swindlers. "Won't you give just a dollar to help?" Or, "This deserving society needs your aid. Give what you can, even if it's only \$5."

Are these and similar appeals legitimate? In some cases it is hard to tell.

One of the biggest charity rackets ever investigated by Postal Inspectors involved a professional fund-raising firm which circularized millions of persons throughout the country year after year, seeking funds to help cure a crippling disease.

Investigation, disclosed that of approximately \$22 million contributed by the public, nearly \$11 million was earmarked for salaries and expenses and. Illegal kick-backs were given to the charity's officers.

On the other hand, many charities are making important contributions toward helping the handicapped and in supporting medical research.

They merit full support.

Families can make the most effective use of their charitable contributions if they:

Restrict donations to causes and organizations with which they are familiar.

Ask for a financial statement from organizations with which they are not familiar.

Check with the Better Business Bureau or local Chamber of Commerce.

UNORDERED MERCHANDISE

Families receiving such unordered items as ties, key chains, good luck pins and other types of merchandise they have not ordered are often troubled. They are obligated to pay for the item or return it to the sender.

Those receiving unordered items can:

If the package has not been opened, write "Return to Sender" and put it back into the mails.

If the article is not wanted, set it aside for a reasonable period of time and if unclaimed, destroy.

Treat unordered merchandise as an unconditional gift.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Those persons anxious to get started in a small business, supplement their income with part-time work or merely "get rich" are prime targets for the dishonest promoter.

The bait is financial success. Often a person with little or no business experience, the victim is easily convinced that he, too, should share in the big money now being earned in a dynamic, fast growing industry.

The swindler usually concentrates on industries with an image of success, and those in which little or no experience is needed to get started.

TRAPPED BY CONTRACT

The fraudulent correspondence school will

accept almost anyone willing to sign a contract. Total payments can range from \$400 to \$1,000. There are few "drop-outs", at least from their financial responsibilities, in the phony correspondence school. If the victim realizes the courses are of little value or he loses interest and doesn't come through with the monthly payments, he may receive a letter such as the following:

"When you decided to prepare for a Government job, you promised our field canvasser that you would make your monthly payments promptly...When you signed your name to the contract and promissory note, you entered a legally binding agreement to make your tuition payments on time. We dislike bringing suit, but..."

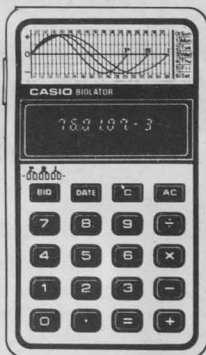
The correspondence school's salesman may also try to protect his deal from scrutiny by warning a new pupil not to tell anyone he is taking the course.

He may say: "You know, Bill,.....the more fellows who take an exam, and the better they are prepared for it, the poorer is your chance of getting the job you want. Therefore, don't tell anyone, even your best friends, you are preparing for a Civil Service position."

ALL ARTICLES CONSUMER NEWS

The Consumer Affairs Committee has 3 positions open for Spring quarter if interested contact the Asmsu office.

Chart your ups and downs with the new Casio BIOLATOR



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Know your Biorhythm "good days" and "bad days" in seconds with this new Casio BIOLATOR plus four-function (+, -, ×, ÷) calculator.

- Big, bright green 8-digit display
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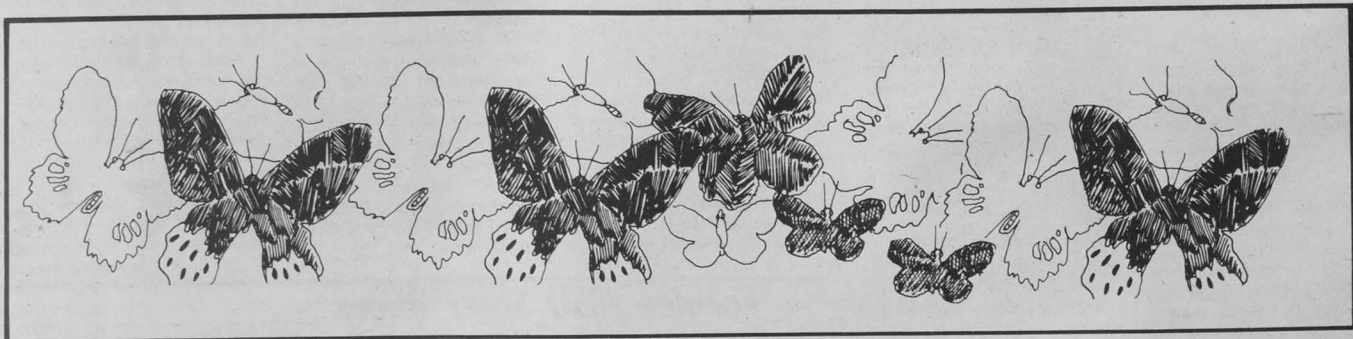
WITH FRIES



(offer expires Apr. 25, 1976)

99¢

National College News



MOSCOW NITE LINE

Nite Line (882-0320) is the number in the Moscow, Idaho area that a person can call if he or she feels like committing suicide or for just about any other reason — from sharing interpersonal problems to getting ideas on how to cook asparagus. "It is a warm voice to talk to. It is someone who sincerely cares about your problem, and can look at it objectively," said Charlie Brown, Niteline director.

Nite Line is open to callers every day from 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Besides helping people with a crises, Nite Line has several functions. It is an information outlet, a rumor control center, a Dial-a-Dietician, a nutrition service.

As an information outlet, it can direct a caller to any service one might need in the Moscow area. With a back-up list of qualified professional help, Nite Line can direct callers with a personal problem or crisis to the help they need immediately.

As a rumor control center, it will answer questions about what's going on around Moscow. "If we don't know the answer to the question," says Bob Matthews, treasurer of the organization, "We'll check up on it and find the answer for you. We have the right connections."

A nutrition service provided by Nite Line will answer any questions one has about food, cooking, or canning.

"We're sort of like a Betty Crocker Cookbook," said Brown.

The most busy time of the day for operators is immediately after sunset.

People get lonely when it starts to get dark outside, says Brown.

Alcohol abuse amounts to about 98 per cent of the drug related calls handled by Nite Line. But, the misuse of prescription drugs is the largest cause of drug related deaths in this area.

Around \$3,000 must be raised every year to finance the entire operation, and a large portion of that amount goes to Nite Line's phone bill.

Volunteer operators answer calls for four hours on one night every other week. An attempt is being made to have both a man and a woman operating at all times. According to Brown, some callers would rather talk to an operator of a certain sex.

"We need level-headed people. It is great on-the-job training for psychology majors," he said.

ARGONAUT
University of Idaho

MARITIME COLLEGE

Cal Maritime, the only maritime college in the west, a publicly funded institution, has one of the highest job-to-graduate ratios in the country. Last year's graduates went to work at incomes ranging from \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year.

Students receive a minimum of six months sea training, much of that aboard the academy's 491 foot training ship. Ports-o-call on past training cruises have included Auckland, Sydney, Fiji, Honolulu, Cristobal, Balboa, Galapagos, Acapulco, and Mazatlan.

THE QUILL
Mount San Jacinto College
San Jacinto, California

VOTERS DESERVE AN ALTERNATIVE

The time has come for an idea proposed by a southern congressman. He suggests that each ballot for an office, offer not only the names of the candidates seeking that office, but the alternative choice of "none of the above".

In this way voters would not be forced to choose between the lesser of two evils. They could register their dissatisfaction with the candidates offered and demand a slate of more qualified candidates.

All too often we are forced to choose between candidates that fail to offer the qualities we want in an elected official. Because our political parties are just that, political, we find that those they support for office are often powerful politically but totally lacking in experience, integrity and ability.

In November, the situation existed in one of central Ohio's larger cities, where the voters had the choice of an incumbent, with whom they were dissatisfied, and a man who had a history of arrests for DWI, assault, and other misdemeanors and traffic violations.

Some choice. Even if they choose not to vote, they were still allowing someone they did not approve of to take office. Voters had no redress; no way of expressing this disapproval or dissatisfaction.

Perhaps this idea was mentioned in jest or will be viewed as a joke, but I believe that it has merit.

If a majority of voters rejected a slate of candidates, a new election would have

to be held with a new slate of candidates. Some guidelines would be necessary concerning appointments to vacant offices until a new election was held and as to the number of times voters could demand a new election.

But I think the plan is workable, has merit and would be an asset to our democratic system where the people are supposed to have a voice.

THE LAKEHOLM VIEWER
Editorial by Judy Kehrl
Mount Vernon Navarene College

WISDOM is...

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Birth defects
are forever.
Unless you help.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUNISHER

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New Stock Original Volkswagen Parts

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Tracksters Score Meet Record

by Chris Walterskirchen

The MSU mens and women's track teams made their 1976 home debut and a very successful one it was. The occasion for these successful home openers was the MSU Indoor Track and Field meet.

While the Bobcats had many outstanding performances and great moments in the meet, the highlight of the day came in the men's high jump. It was in the men's high jump that the meet's only record was set.



Jim Johnson of the Bobcats, went over the bar as it rested at 6-9 1/4. The effort was a new fieldhouse record along with being a meet record.

The old record was set in 1971 at 6-9.

In the women's portion of the meet, team scores were kept with MSU scoring 72 points compared to 46 for Eastern Montana, their closest rival. Leading the Bobcat women to victory was Lyanne Bunkowske, who captured wins in the long jump and 60-yard low hurdles.

Also picking up victories for the Bobcats were Fran Effertz in the javelin, Mona Brube in the 60-yard dash, and Melanie Parker in the high jump.

The Bobcats also won the 4-lap relay (which in the fieldhouse is about 70 yards).

The men's portion was a non-team scoring affair, but had team scores been kept, the Cats would have easily

won. Joe Stanbury was a double winner for MSU taking the triple jump and 60-yard high hurdles.

Other winners for the Bobcats came in the 440-yard dash where Paul Luwe broke the tape. Frank Christensen leaped to a victory in the long jump and Brian Taylor heaved to a win in the javelin.

In the pole vault, Dan West took top honors, and Bill Travis sprinted to victory in the 300-yard dash.

The Bobcats also got a pair

of wins in the two relay events.

A high school meet was held in conjunction with the college meet. All five places in the high school boy's shot put, had throws longer than any of their college counterparts.

Next weekend the MSU tracksters head to Billings for the Eastern Montana College Invitational.



Former MSU Skier Races

John Mike Downey, a former MSU skier from Butte, placed second in the elite class in the 57-kilometer Birkebeinerrenn cross-country ski race in Lillehammer, Norway.

Downey was clocked in three hours, 17:41 minutes for the 35 miles.

The winner of the race, which requires each competitor to carry 12.1 pounds in

their rucksacks, was Norway's Audun Kolstad in 3:12:10.

Downey qualified for a series of races in Europe by winning a 50-kilometer race in Wisconsin, after barely failing to win a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Since mid-February Downey and U.S. Olympians have been competing in various meets in Europe.



MSU Raqueteers Sweep Courts

by Chris Walterskirchen

While the results of the matches might not indicate it, Coach Jerry Peach called the MSU tennis team's west coast tour "fantastic for ac-

complishing our main objective, which was better team play."

Peach was forced into developing total team play due to injuries on the men's team. None of the top seven

men are 10% healthy.

On the road trip, the women's team played seven matches and won only two. The two they were able to win were quite impressive wins.

On their first match of the

tour, the team nipped Boise State, a perennial power, 5 matches to 4. The other victory came on the final day, when they humiliated the University of Nevada at Reno 9-0.

Water Polo Team Trains

Water-basketball is fast becoming a popular sport on campus at MSU. More and more students are taking advantage of the water-polo and water-basketball equipment recently purchased by

the Intramurals Department.

On organized water polo team is now in training. The intramurals department has indicated they hope to organize a water-basketball league on campus this

quarter.

Water-basketball is played at twelve feet of water. Like its dry-land "counterpart", it has a basketball hoop at either end of the playing area. The ball used is a water-polo ball with a special surface to allow the ball to be gripped more easily.

There will be a water-sports organizational meeting Wednesday night, April 7 at 7:00 p.m. in room 104 of the old gym (Romney). It is for all interested.

Dobbie Lambert, head of the Department of Intramural Activities, is anticipating organization of at least seven



As in basketball, each team has five players and substitutions can be made freely. The game is started by the referee throwing the ball into the center of the playing area.

Almost any type of play is allowed except holding.

teams for competition this spring.

Games are to be played one or two nights during the week. Spectators are welcome but the fun is in the water.

For more information stop by the Intramurals Office or call 994-4692.

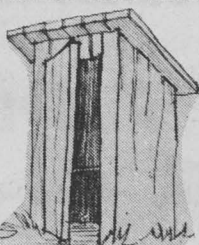
LITTLE JOHN'S

Welcome Rodeo Contestants and Fans!

Wed.—Sat. nite Country-
Western Disco 8:30 p.m.

Friday afternoon—Country
disco sounds 4 p.m.

\$1.00 pitchers



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BUGGY BATH



Behind Buttrey's

The Reno score is even more impressive when it is realized that in the last four years the MSU men's have won only one match at Reno.

Between the two wins, were

five losses. They were to Sacramento State, De Anza College, American River College, Sacramento City College, and the University of the Pacific.

The loss to Sacramento State was the only shutout.

The Bobcat men won three of nine matches on the road. All three wins were decisive victories coming over Treasure Valley Community College, Cosummes River College, and Sierra College.

The six defeats came at the hands of American River, Sacramento City, Pacific, Deanza, Sacramento State, and Reno.

The losses to Reno, DeAnza College, and American River College were all shutouts where the Cats were unable to win a match.

Team members representing MSU are (women) Susan Culbertson, Lorraine Yapunicich, Jane Howe, Terry Krupp, Kathleen Yapunicich, Lucy Hedapohl, and Kris Roney. (men) Pat Richards, Mark Kelte, Chuck Robinson, Eric Peterson, Mike Morris, Greg Fick and Larry Silverman.

Next action for the MSU squads will be next weekend. The men travel to Spokane and the women go to Billings.



"Coyote Gets his Orders" is one of 35 pen and ink sketches by Frederick Roullier now on display at the Museum of the Rockies.

Women Broadcasters Brave Problems

by Su Nicoloro

Norma Ashby, producer and hostess of **TODAY IN MONTANA**, on the MTN Network, spared time from her busy schedule on Friday, April 2, to share advice and tips concerning job problems of women in broadcasting with interested students. Although she holds a BA in journalism from U of M, most of her insight is gleaned from her own experience in over 14,000 interviews.

Ashby warned of the long tough hours, danger, and constant intimidation which face the young women attempting to make their way in the predominantly male field of TV journalism. But, she insists "The number one influence in America is television."

Ashby also promotes TV as the best action job. It stays in close contact with the people it serves, she said. Ashby indicated that nothing takes the place of persistence, no matter what job you may be trying for.

Ashby's interest focused primarily on her listeners and their needs. She devoted half of the noon-hour meeting to questioning each of the women present as to their proposed futures. In each case, she was quick to offer the names and addresses of other professionals willing to help newcomers, as well as the names of various graduates of MSU now established in the field.

An announcement which indicated a seminar which would concern all job problems in the broadcasting

field may be held next fall, 1976.

Professionals from all over the state, representing all phases of the broadcasting industry, would travel to MSU to participate in discussion forums for the seminar, helping students to anticipate what awaits them out there in the professional world.

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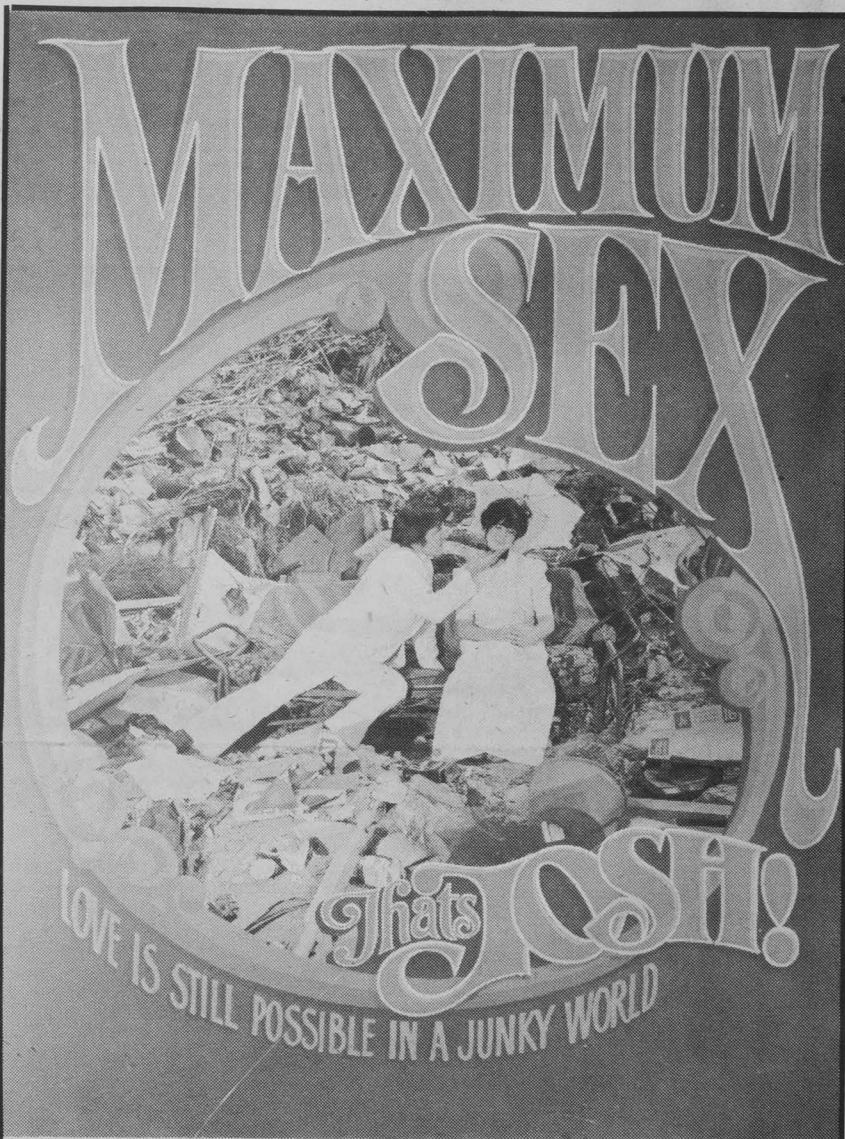
A series of pen and ink sketches by a Salish artist, Frederick Roullier of Polson, illustrating his Indian myths about the coyote, will be on

display in the Museum of the Rockies through April 9.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday. Admission is Free.

The Museum of the Rockies showing of "Coyote Tales" is co-sponsored by the MSU Center for Native American Studies.



Thursday, April 8th,

7:30 p.m. Admission Free

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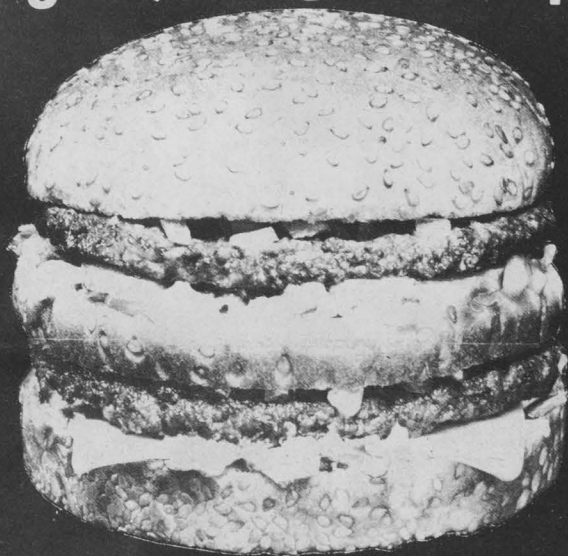
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News Roundup

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

The House Budget Committee approved a \$112 billion military defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Senate Committee also approved a \$113 billion budget.

President Ford who requested \$114 billion dollars in January, said he would veto any budget if it is cut enough to "short-change the future safety of the American people."

The House Committee, however, indicated the President will go along with the proposed budgets.

Fisheries Limits:

The House and Senate earlier this week passed legislation extending the U.S. fisheries limit from the current 12 miles to 200 miles. The bill is now in the White House awaiting the expected signature of the President.

In effect, Russian, Japanese and Soviet bloc countries will not be able to bring their trawler fleets off U.S. shores without a license.

No Fault Auto Insurance:

The Senate on Tuesday began a new debate in hopes of passing legislation that would force states to adopt no fault automobile insurance. Supporters for the plan claim there is little chance many more states will enact plans on their own.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, the floor manager said a strong lobbying campaign by trial lawyers against no fault has produced a virtual cessation of no-fault progress at the state level.

Modify Hatch Act:

Earlier this week, the House passed a bill allowing the 2.8 million federal workers to run for office. This legislation would greatly modify the 37-year-old Hatch Act which banned political activity on the part of government workers.

The bill, which would not take effect till January 1, 1977, would allow Federal employees - including those working for the semi-independent Postal Service and for the District of Columbia - to seek nomination or election to any office and to participate in campaigns.

President Ford is expected to veto the bill.

MARINE DRILL SERGEANTS TO MELLOW OUT

Senior Marine officers meeting last week at Paris Island, N.C., a Marine training base, recommended steps to relieve recruits of excess mental and physical stress, a Marine Corps spokesman said.

The training day which is a dawn-till-dusk affair will be shortened to relieve some of the pressure.

"We want to avoid an attitude where a DI (drill instructor) looks on a boot as a thing rather than a human," the Marine source said.

There have been numerous complaints that drill instructors tend to be brutal in their methods.

Twenty years ago, training reforms and curbs on drill instructors were initiated after six recruits drowned in a creek near Paris Island on a night march.

Marine sources say the Paris Island conference was planned months in advance. This dispelled, the notion the conference was called because of the death of Marine Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex. The 20-year-old died from injuries suffered in a close combat training with a pugilstick, a wooden stave padded at both ends.

SST HAS NO BUYERS, LOOKING FOR U.S. SUPPORT

Recent talks in Paris between British industry minister, Gerald Kaufman, and the French state secretary for transportation, Marcel Cavaille are centering around American participation in an improved version of the Concorde. Apparently, the French-British supersonic airliner can't find buyers.

The Concorde's problems stem both from its specifications and its steep price. The plane which seats only 100, has a flying range miles less than needed for flying nonstop on the worlds best air routes. It is extremely noisy at take-off.

Each plane costs \$7 million and the French and British have spent \$7.5 billion on development and production of the first 15 planes.

The cabinet minister from Britian, a country reportedly in deep financial trouble, suggested cutting losses by shutting down the Concorde assembly lines.

The French, under pressure from the labor unions to keep workers on the assembly line, have indicated five more Concorde should be built, even in the immediate absence of buyers.

Black To Attend Meeting

Cecil Dee Black of Cameron, a junior in agricultural education at MSU, will be among some 300 collegiate 4-H members attending the third National Collegiate 4-H Conference April 8-11 in Columbia, Missouri.

"Beginnings of a Great Tomorrow" will be the theme of the conference, which is expected to attract delegates from 35 campuses. All delegates will be involved in forward-looking discussions during "Consensus '76," "Century III," urban 4-H, "Tempting Teens" and "Four H's of the Future" workshops.

The American Association of Retired Persons will present a workshop on the Generation Alliance Program (GAP), which is a community program involving 4-H members and senior citizens.

"Brag sessions" will allow delegates to swap activity ideas, and Kathy Noland will describe her experiences as a recent International 4-H Youth Exchange visitor in Nepal.

Black is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Black of Cameron, and grew up on a cattle ranch that produces some grain and raises horses. He has been a 4-H member nine years, and attended the Black Hills Recreation Lab.

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University Admission Fee Increased

HELENA--The Montana Board of Regents voted to increase the admissions fee at units of the Montana University System at their

regular meeting in Helena on March 23.

Commissioner of Higher Education Dr. Lawrence K. Pettit said that due to

dramatic increases in costs, the Board increased current charge of \$10 to \$20 commencing fall quarter 1976.

Pettit said the fee, which is

a one-time charge applying to all students entering the Montana University System, has not been increased since 1969.

In addition to other routine matters, the Board considered a proposal to rescind an earlier Board action which authorized MSU and the U of M to employ staff counsel for their respective institutions.

Pettit said the new Board item specifies that all legal services for the Montana University System will be centralized in his office and all system attorneys will be employed by his office. This had been Regent policy until it was amended on October 24, 1975.

Prior to the afternoon meeting, the Regent's budget and by-laws and policy committees met and considered items which were brought before the full Board. Pettit said the budget committee would discuss the institutions' operating budgets for 1976-77, while the by-laws and policy committee will consider:

-- An amendment to an earlier policy regarding the selection of academic administrators; a proposal that the appointment of administrators at the ranks of dean and vice president - or their equivalents - must be approved by the Commissioner of Higher Education.

-- And, several proposed amendments to an earlier policy on the duties of the Commissioner of Higher Education including one which specifies that the Commissioner see that periodic internal audits of the several campuses are conducted.



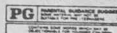
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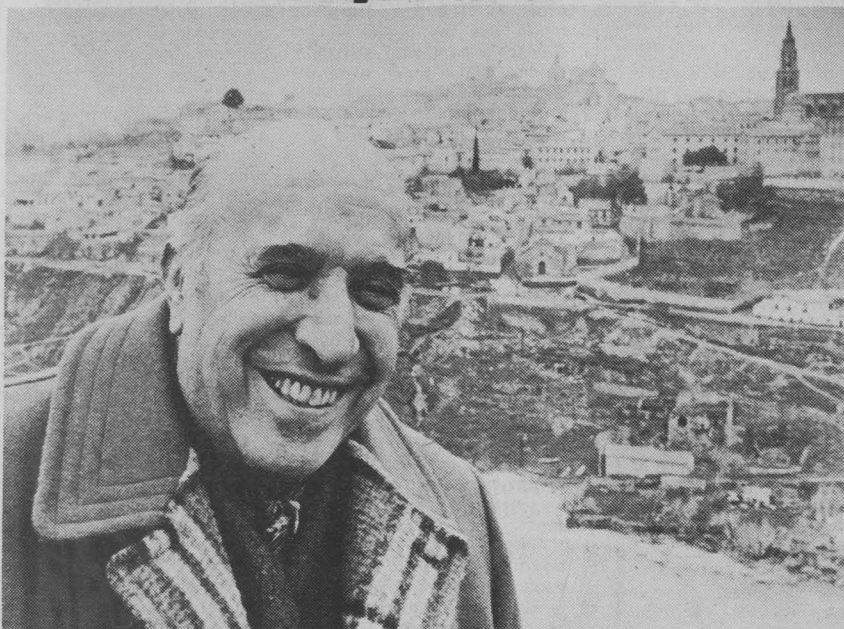
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Montoya Slates MSU Performance



Carlos Montoya

(Of 1)—Flamenco titles can be perplexing, says Carlos Montoya, internationally acclaimed master of the Flamenco guitar who will be heard in concert at the Willson Auditorium in Bozeman, Wednesday (April 7) at 8 p.m.

Concert audiences throughout the world, and millions of aficionados who collect his numerous recordings, are often confronted with a familiar title on a Montoya program or record liner, only to hear a wholly new musical piece.

The reason for this is that Montoya prefers to give his solos their traditional generic names, rather than create what he calls a "fancy title" for each selection.

Thus it is that a program may list Alegrias, Buleria, Farruca (all of which describe dance rhythms) or Tarantes, Grainais and Peteneras (which are songs), for two or three seasons running, and yet be a wholly new program.

In hewing so closely to the traditional thematic titles of his music, Montoya is merely mirroring the traditional nature of Flamenco music.

While the selections he plays are all his own compositions, they all derive from traditional Flamenco themes. There are many such melodies, usually consisting of but one short verse.

The essence of Montoy's unique art is that he can take such a short melodic scheme and improvise upon it and create a wholly new self-contained musical entity.

Before Montoya became the first Flamenco guitarist ever to take the unheard-of step of performing a solo concert without the aid of a dancer or singer, Flamenco music consisted of a few chords (to give the singer the key) then add a few phrases. Once the

singer came in, the guitar was subordinated and the guitarist would merely play a

few phrases between the verses of the song.

When accompanying a

dancer, the guitarist played mostly rhythm, with an occasional "falseta," or guitar phrase, on the spur of the moment.

Obviously, performing in this manner, the guitarist never really had a complete piece to play. Their act, improvisational by its very nature, often resulted in brilliant variations which, all too frequently, were forgotten once the performance was over.

It was Montoya, stepping out on his own as a solo artist who was the first to capture the exquisite improvisations, creativity and sensitive musicianship of the Flamenco art and render it into a complete musical whole which can be understood and a preciated by the public at large.

He still clings to the traditional titles, although he adds new variations to his pieces at every performance. Unlike the classical guitarists, he cannot rely on printed music by another composer.

This is especially so in Montoy's case, since he

doesn't read a note. But, as Harold Schonberg once said in the New York Times: "He does something much more important; he makes music."

MSU Prof Elected

Edward E. Barry, associate professor of history at MSU, has been elected to the executive committee of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies. The council is involved with Latin American studies in curricula of North American universities.

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— Business Week May 5, 1973

"CHART THE RHYTHMS THAT MAKE YOU WHAT YOU ARE"

— American Home February 1975

"U. S. AIRLINES STUDY BIORHYTHM HOPING TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS"

— International Herald Tribune February 1975

THE ALARM jolts you out of a sound slumber. You wipe the sleep from your eyes, turn off the clock, then reach for the calculator on the nightstand beside you.

The calculator?

That's right. Astrologist Jeane Dixon is getting some competition these days from a 5-by-3-inch box which, after the proper computation, displays three sets of numbers that tell you where you were at two years ago, where you are now, and where you will be in the future - physically, emotionally, and intellectually.

The growing cult of biorhythm freaks - who believe that those three cyclical rhythms determine your ups and downs - now has a new toy: A pocket calculator which in seconds eliminates sifting through charts and graphs for the computation.

It's a scientific fact that a person has what is known as a "circadian" rhythm, which means that in a 24-hour cycle, we all have a high and low point of energy, at specific hours of the day. The peak in alertness generally is between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and the low is between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Biorhythm theorists go one step further, adding three biorhythms - a physical cycle of 23 days a sensitivity or emotional cycle of 28 days, and an intellectual cycle of 33 days.

These cycles, they say, start at the moment of birth and in combination determine your moods and your chances of success and failure.

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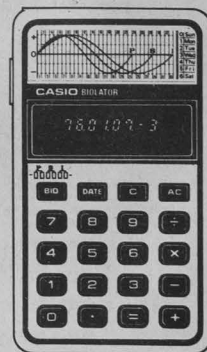
But look out during those two days, biorhythm advocates warn. They assert that accidents are more likely to occur, your defenses are lower, and you might do something really dumb.

By determining the difference between the date in question (between 1901 and 1999) and subtracting your birthdate, a simple punch of the biolator key gives you the picture. A graph above the window helps you chart the results. It also tells you on what day of the week any day falls.

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Sew and Show Reviewed

by Angie Helvey

Beautiful quilts were draped over tables and music set a lively pace for the audience's interest as the first annual Creative Sew and Show began Sunday at 12:00 in the SUB Theater. In one corner of the stage, a new Viking sewing machine twinkled, waiting to be given away as the first place prize.

Commentators Joanne Di Benedetto and Kathy Hinick began the show by stating that it was the first of its kind to be held in conjunction with MSU with the creativity aspect stressed.

Joanne was chosen last September as the fashion representative of MSU by the Butterick Pattern Company. With the help of Kathy, Marsha Hanson, Myra Brown, Craig Satterlee, Jo Clark, Cathy Rammer, and Steve Lillegard, Joanne put the Creative Sew and Show together. There was no formal sponsor to the show. As Kathy says, it "just happened."

Forty-eight entries were counted, many more than

expected. The first presentation was the quilts. Ann Barnaby's quilt with sparkly patches and a moon pattern was given special attention.

Bicentennial costumes were modeled next, and a maroon crushed velvet dress with pink skirt boasted 3,000 hand-sewn pearls. This entry won first place in the Bicentennial category, and its seamstress was Mona Ramey.

Men modeled shirts and suits which added a new flavor of masculinity to the show. A cowboy shirt made with bright satins, also by Ann Barnaby, caught the eye as did a handsome tan suit, styled by Eloise Barr.

Julie Wagoner won in the sportswear category with her reversible quilted vest in yellow, blue, and red.

Annette Swan took the honors in the leather department with her soft tan jacket which closed with bound buttonholes.

Jay Klein modeled a faded denim patchwork jumper in floor length. She won with this in the economy category, as it cost her under two dollars.

In the lingerie department,

Carol Carter received the honors for her German-styled bathrobe. Delicate hand-sewn embroidery decorated her entry.

Other attractive entries were a black jumpsuit with a silver coulee blouse and jacket for evening wear, a white satin bridal gown with imported lace, a red velvet dress with patchwork swirls, and a body piece sculpture, by Linda Ryan, which won grand prize in the competition. She stuffed pieces of velveteen, un-cut corduroy, fur, and satin with polyester foam, and stuffed the edge of the robe underneath her high shawl.

Linda originally created her body sculpture as an entry in the Montana Institute of Art workshop competition. She captured the sewing machine as her prize, which was estimated at \$600, donated by Veltkamp's Sewing Center. Linda exclaimed "I can't believe this!" when she got a chance to get acquainted with it.

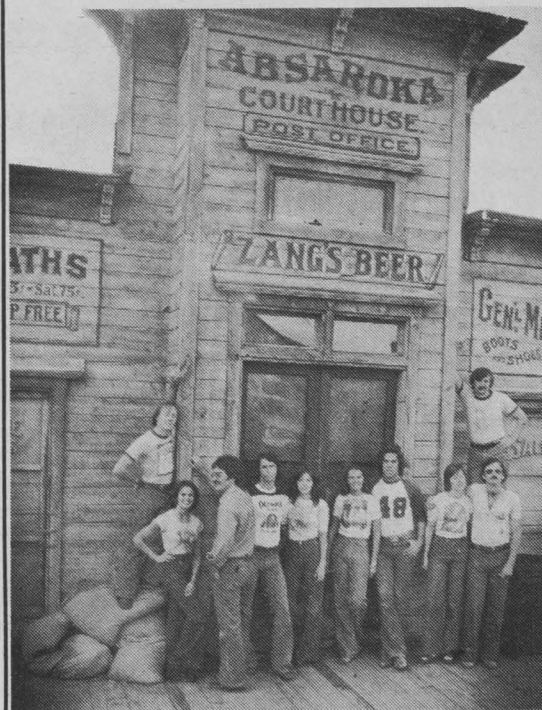
On May 18th another fashion show will come to MSU, put on by Butterick and featuring the Sweet Baby Jane line. The company will show its new spring styles. It will be held in the SUB Theater also, and admission will be 50 cents. Don't miss it!



Clarinetist Sharon Kelly will give her senior recital Wednesday night, April 7, at MSU. The recital will start at 8:15 in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Miss Kelly's program will include works by Brahms, Stravinsky and Lefebvre. Her piano accompanist, Laurie McKamey, will also do a Liszt solo.

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VD Workshop Scheduled

A workshop dealing with Venereal Disease is to be held Monday, April 12, from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in Lewis Hall, Room 304, at MSU. The workshop, being sponsored by MSU and the Montana Nurses' Association District No. 3, is open to all interested health care personnel.

The format is to include prevent health services and testing by Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences, venereal disease control at MSU Student Health Service and in Gallatin County, a discussion of VD statistics

and laboratory procedures and demonstrations. Some of the diseases to be discussed are Herpes Genitalis, Trichomoniasis, Candidiasis, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Non-specific Urethritis and Vaginitis, and Genital Warts.

Members of the panel will include: Dr. Martin Skinner, state epidemiologist; Dr. Donald H. Cheever, Dr. Marjorie Fowlkes, Dr. Francis Weiss, Dr. John Mest, MSU Student Health Service; Mae Henry and Ida McKnight, Medical Technologists, MSU Student Health Service;

Patsy Bryan, R.N., MSU Student Health Service; Dick Moran, Medical Technologist, Physicians' Lab Service; Rick Crankshaw and Rick Nelson, Montana State Department of Health and Environmental Sciences; Dr. John Tkach, Dermatologist; and Dr. Ed King, Gallatin County Public Health Physician.

The fees for the workshop will be: \$5 non-members of MNA, \$3 MNA members, and \$2 for students. For more information call Janet Swenson at 587-8763.

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CINEMA ONE
7:15 & 9:00

PG (ENDS THURSDAY)



Members of MSU Forensic Team recently attended the Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament held in Fairmont Hot Springs. Pictured above (from l to r) are: Kim Kradolfer, Paul Frantz, Tana Johnson, Randy Lund, and Coach L.A. Lawrence. [Photo by Michael Degnan]

Forensic Program...

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In addition to the elections, several MSU students were tapped to serve on Province committees. Kim Kradolfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Kradolfer of 220 South Bozeman Ave., in her stint on the Ad Hoc Ethics Committee drafted Ethical Guidelines for the Province of the Northwest which were adopted by an overwhelming vote.

Mark Daelye of Plentywood served on the Nominating Committee, Paul Frantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Frantz, of 12 Sunset Drive, is serving on the Site Selection Committee for the 1978 Province Convention, and Pat Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Wise of Belgrade, is serving on the Tournament Evaluation Committee.

Rosemary Jaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe of 1311 South Black, served as editor of the Province newsletter.

In addition to the convention business, the Fairmont meeting also provided an opportunity for competition against 17 of the strongest squads in the Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon area. MSU again outshone most of the attending. Of the schools, a

total of 21 gold medals were given for superior performance in nine tournament events; MSU carried away three.

The winners of the medals were Kim Kradolfer in expository speaking, Paul Frantz in extemporaneous speaking, and Randy Lund, of Wilbaur in oral interpretation.

In addition, eight of the contestants received excellent ratings and nine received good ratings, with the MSU students carrying away three pieces of hardware and 17 certificates for outstanding achievement in this competition. Altogether 13 of the 16 MSU students entered received awards.

The squad faces two more tournaments this season: the Montana State Intercollegiate Speech Meet in Helena, April 9-11, and the Big Sky Tournament in Missoula, April 23-25.

Coach Lawrence was optimistic about the team's performance in the two upcoming events and pointed out the consistently high achievement over the year in spite of the fact the 20 or more members are mainly of freshmen and sophomores. He ended by saying "things look good for the future."

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News Round Up

(ZNS)--The White House has ordered a review of President Gerald Ford's speechwriting staff after the president delivered an address which even his aides conceded was "absolute junk."

The speech which fell flat on an audience of more than 1000 young women was delivered by Ford in North Carolina just four days before that state's Republican primary election. Ford later lost that election.

During the address, Ford made such declarations as "It still takes a lot of living to make a home." A little later he told his all-female audience, "Homemaking is good for America."

The *Washington Post* quotes top White House aides as saying that because the speech was so bad and the audience reaction even worse, a shake-up in the speechwriting department seems imminent.

(ZNS)--The Director of a University Art Gallery in Los Angeles has been dismissed after one of his students doused a cageful of rats with kerosene and then set the animals afire as part of an art exhibit.

Director Frank Brown of California State University, had reportedly permitted the show to go as part of a "conceptual art" exhibit. Student artist Kim Jones described the live rat-burning show as a new form of art.

(ZNS)--Veteran reporter Daniel Schorr is reportedly to be forced out at CBS after Congress concludes its investigation into how the House report on Intelligence activities was leaked to the press.

Schorr, who has acknowledged that he gave a copy of the report to *The Village Voice*, has been suspended by the Network temporarily, reportedly until the \$150,000 congressional inquiry is completed.

National Public Radio in Washington, however, quotes inside sources at CBS as saying the network intends to buy out the three remaining years of Schorr's contract - and to let Schorr go - when the House Investigation is concluded. CBS has declined comment on the report.