

Bradley, Otness, Belandi, Winners

Elva Harkarader

Beau Bradley was elected ASMSU President by a large margin in the ASMSU elections last Friday.

Jane Otness will be Vice President and Jerry Belandi will be Business Manager for the 1976-77 school year.

Bradley received 1,492 votes to Laurent Chigbrow's 470 and Kyle Olson's 240

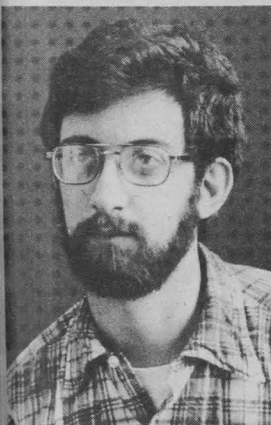


Beau Bradley

votes. Student turn-out for the election was 2,436.

"I'm looking forward to my coming term," Bradley told the *Exponent* Sunday. "There is a lot to accomplish. As far as goals go, I've set down many and hope to achieve them."

Bradley is a junior majoring in Range Science. He



Jerry Belandi

considers himself a self-realist.

"I believe that in anything we do we must look at both the immediate and the long range benefits," said Bradley.

ASMSU Vice President Janet Otness said she was excited by the election results and thought the best candidates had been chosen by the students.

"The new Senate looks pretty competent," said Otness. "It looks like they'll

do a good job."

Otness is a junior majoring in Microbiology from Choteau, Mt.

"It is important for the BUSINESS Manager to get right into it (the job) with common sense and a logical mind," said newly-elected Business Manager Jerry Belandi.

Peggy Pascoe, the previous Business Manager, has already begun explaining daily procedures to Belandi, he said.

Belandi is a junior majoring in marketing management and finance.

The three executive officers indicated they felt they could work well together.

The officers were sworn in at a special ASMSU meeting held Monday Night. The *Exponent* went to press prior to the session.

Senate Election Results

Elected to ASMSU Senate were: Taylor Brown, 1023 votes; Rick Boylan, 840



Janet Otness

votes; Beth Allaire, 808 votes; Ed Bumgarner, 736 votes; Teri Baldwin, 693 votes; Barb Drga, 689 votes; Bob Rennick, 659 votes; Kathi Murphy, 645 votes; Tim Jenkins, 644 votes; and Brian Witt, 628 votes.

The election of Otness to the vice presidency and Belandi as Business Manager created two further openings in Senate. A third opening, Ken Walsh's seat will also be filled. Walsh is presently student teaching.

Senate openings are traditionally filled by Senate candidates in the order of the popular vote the candidate received in the past election.

By popular vote, the candidates are: Dan Mur-nion, 323 votes; Steve Putnam, 616 votes; Kris Briggs, 593 votes; Scott Hollinger, 586 votes; and Bill

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THE EXPONENT



VOL. 67 NO. 46

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1976

ASMSU Will Delay Lawsuit

In a private meeting with Attorney Genral Robert Woodahl Saturday, the executive officers of ASMSU decided to delay the lawsuit against the Montana Director of the Budget Mike Billings.

The student senate had voted last week to file a writ of mandamus seeking to compel Billings to carry out his official duties regarding the release of \$2.2 million dollar in frozen funds.

The funds were frozen by Billings because they were carried over from the last bienium. According to House Bill 55, any funds carried over from the last bienium into the current bienium are subject to general fund reversion.

The decision to withhold the filing was made after Woodahl indicated his office would issue an opinion by the end of this week. The Board of Regents in a special telephone conference discussing the matter April 23, requested that the Attorney General's office write an opinion on the issue.

Woodahl told Beau Bradley, newly elected ASMSU President, Bill Ward, newly elcted University Council member, and former ASMSU President Jim McLean that the matter was being given top priority. He advised that the ASMSU hold on the suit until the opinion had been issued.

The "frozen money" is from two different funds; the carryover money from MSU

and the Regents discretionary fund.

A figure of \$1,111,726.00 is the amount of funds allocated to MSU which were frozen by the Budget Director's office. A large portion of this is for library capital expenses.

The suit will not be filed unless the Attorney General issues a favorable opinion that the Department of Administration does not honor, according to McLean.

Plans Made for PIRG

A Public Interst Research Group (PIRG) is presently being formed on campus.

The group, which if successfully funded would be staffed by students and public policy lawyers, would undertake identification and evaluation of issues involving public policy decisions.

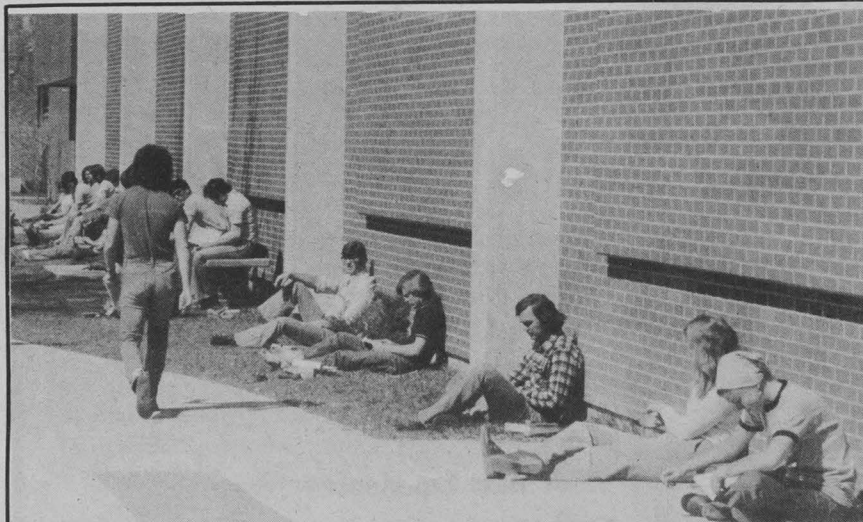
As a mandatory fee in support of the research group, students would pay one dollar per quarter, with the option for a quick refund,

said David Beumee, a group spokesman.

This would provide the needed money for employee costs, occupancy and office equipment, office costs, research project grants and public education, said Beumee.

Areas of concern for the group would include consumer protection, resource planning, protection of the natural environment, lan-

(Continued to Page 13)



For several days last week, the sun poked out between the clouds. The students came out too, with the hope that spring was truly on the way to Bozeman. Students took advantage of the opportunity to study, sunbathe or whatever in the warm spring sunshine. The recent rain showers, however, tucked the sun behind the clouds, and likewise, the students into the comforts of indoors. [Photo by Doran Smith.]

Mother's Day Sale

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ASMSU Votes To Fund Lawsuit

BY Dennis Brosten

During a quickly-called special session, Student Senate (ASMSU) voted last Monday night to file suit for release of \$2.19 million in excess student fees.

The State Office of Program Planning, a subdivision of the Department of Administration is currently withholding the funds.

The legislature underestimated enrollment at MSU causing actual student

fee income to exceed by \$2.19 million the budget estimates for last year.

The Board of Regents has already reallocated portions of the excess to various units of the university system, according to ASMSU President Jim McLean.

Approximately \$800,000 of the fees is urgently needed at MSU, he said.

"Should the \$2.19 million be successfully withheld, and denied the University system, MSU students would end up paying twice for their education", said McLean.

"We paid the \$2.19 million in the first place, now it has been budgeted for the coming year's use. We could end up paying again. This will amount to a \$15 to \$20 increase in fees for each student

"We paid the \$2.19 million in the first place, now it has been budgeted for the coming year's use. We could end up paying again. This will amount to a \$15 to \$20 increase in fees for each student", he said.

One Student Senator asked McLean why the MSU administration is not filing a similar suit.

"The Regents have already asked Attorney General Robert Woodahl for an opinion on the matter. A suit by MSU could be viewed as contradictory to the Regents action," said McLean.

Senate unanimously approved a measure authorizing McLean to hire an attorney to file the suit on behalf of ASMSU. The 11-0-0 vote allocated \$300 from the emergency ASMSU Revolving Fund.

Attorney Greg Morgan, Bozeman, had agreed to take the case, McLean said.

Speed Chess Tourney

Dr. Robert Goble of the MSU Physics Department took first place and \$2.50 in the MSU Speed Chess Tourney on March 24.

Tim Estle and Glenn Wambold tied for second place and split \$1.50. Keith Bayern took the junior prize of \$1. The tournament was a round-robin with ten players.

The MSU Chess Club will be meeting on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 in the SUB for the next few weeks.

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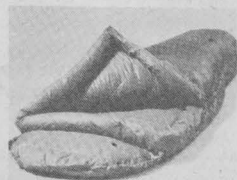
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ASMSU Approved Media Heads For '76

ASMSU Senate approved the media heads for 1976-1977 last Thursday night.

Barbara Burgess, revealing plans for student columns and more local news, was approved as Editor of the **Exponent** by a vote of 17-0-0.

Senate approved E. Dustin Dunbar as Editor of the **Montanan** by a vote of 15-0-1. Dunbar said she hopes to

increase student appeal in the yearbook by reducing costs and including student pictures free of charge.

It was earlier reported in the **Exponent** that Peter Freivalds had been recommended by the Media Board as Editor of the **Montanan**. Freivalds removed his name from consideration because of possible conflict in the up-

coming year.

David King was confirmed as General Manager of KGLT by a 16-0-0 vote by Senate. Next year the radio station will increase its power to 1,000 watts; and original programming will also be increased.

James Nicoloro was approved as Editor of the **Jabberwocky** by a Senate vote

of 16-0-0. A higher quality paper will improve photographic reproduction in the next edition of the magazine, Nicoloro said.

In other Senate action:

--Senate resolved to push for adoption of the need-based scholarship with the Big Sky Conference and the NCAA.

--ASMSU resolved to commend Jim McLean, Taylor Brown, and Peggy Pascoe (former ASMSU president, vice president and business manager respectively) for an outstanding service to ASMSU.

--Senate resolved to sincerely thank Alan Christensen, Steve Cole, Debbie Sundberg, Beau Bradley, Colleen Barnard,

Kyle Olson and Debra Unruh for a commendable job of serving on Senate.

--Senate resolved to commend Eldon Olson for his fine service on Finance Board.

--Senate resolved to commend Jim Goshorn for his outstanding service on Finance Board.

--ASMSU President Jim McLean announced lawyer Greg Morgan had begun work on ASMSU lawsuit (see lawsuit story).

--When asked what his personal opinion of Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit was, McLean replied "I think Pettit is capable but he is more of a politician."

Ladies Treat May 10-16

Women Pay All (WPA) Week, sponsored MSU Circle K Club, is scheduled to open next week.

During the week of May 10-16, women ask men out and pay for the night's activities.

Local businesses participating are advertising

special rates on food, drinks, and other activities, as well as reduced cover charges for couples taking part in the week's activities.

WPA identification cards will be available at dormitory main desks after the first of May.

Participants and special rates are:

--V.F.W. - 2 for 1 on mixed drinks 8-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; \$1 pitchers all week;

--T.J.'S - snowshoes \$.60 Monday-Thursday; ladies dates 1/2 off all mixed drinks Monday-Sunday;

--St. George and the Dragon-\$1.25 pitchers Monday-Sunday; ladies dates

1/4 off cover charge;

Gold Rush--\$1.25 pitchers Monday-Sunday; ladies dates 1/2 off cover charge

Zebra-- \$.80 Daiquiri's Thursday; ladies dates 1/2 off mixed drinks Monday-Sunday.

Molly Brown--\$1.25 pitchers Monday-Thursday; \$1.50 pitchers Friday-Sunday; ladies dates 1/2 off cover charge;

Haufbrau--\$1.25 pitchers Monday Friday; ladies dates \$1 for a Lanny Burger;

Bacchus--\$1.25 pitchers Monday-Sunday; all soup and bread you can eat \$1.75;

Black Angus-- 1/2 off all mixed drinks 9:30 Tuesday and Thursday, fruit daiquiries \$.75 Thursday;

Karl Mark's--\$1.25 pitchers Monday-Sunday; \$1 off any large pizza;

Little Big Men--\$1 off any large pizza;

Taco Time-- 3 tacos for a dollar;

Longhorn Steak House-- 2 complete top sirloin dinners \$3.99;

Country Kitchen--\$.79 for hash browns, eggs and toast;

Stan's Miniature Golf-- \$1 per couple;

Bozeman Hot Springs--ladies dates 1/2 off for roller skating and swimming;

The Bowl--Bowl 2 lines for \$1; Tuesday and Wednesday;

All Bozeman Theatres-- \$1 per couple at the Cinemas, Rialto, Ellen; \$2.65 per couple at the Starlight Monday-Thursday;

Church of Christ--Bible classes 9:45 services 10:45 Sunday.

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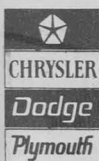
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Grizzly Mapping In The US

by Angie Helvey

Dr. John J. Craighead, the nation's leading wildlife biologist, spoke last Monday about the methods used in mapping grizzly bear habitat.

Craighead teaches at the UM and he guides students in grizzly mapping in the summer. He explained how two earth resource satellites completely photograph daily the areas which the grizzly bear frequents.

When the areas are photographed, data is transferred to ground receivers.

These receivers place images on tape by computer so they can be more closely studied. The computer measures the brightness of the images, and a map is formed.

Craighead and his crew covered eight and a half million acres, including the

Flathead, Mission Mountain, Scapegoat, and Bob Marshall Wilderness areas.

Their maps were proven to be 88 per cent effective in showing which areas the grizzly bear frequented.

The white bark pine is used by the grizzly bear for protein. He eats biscuit root, located by a carrot smell, and several starchy tubers. Berries also make up an important part of his diet, the most common being huckleberries.

Grizzlies are carnivorous as well as herbivorous, and may kill elk for food, especially in the fall.

The mortality and reproduction rate were balanced in the grizzly bear until man intervened, and this is illustrated by the fact that Yellowstone National Park reports a 50 per cent decline in grizzly bear population.

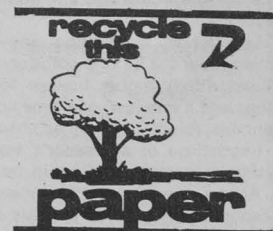


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EDITORIAL

It's Raining Cats And Dogs!

Approximately 13.3 million dogs and cats, representing over 12 per cent of the total dog-cat population, must be destroyed each year at private and public shelters in the United States.

The majority of those animals killed (put to sleep, if you will) are not injured, old or sick. They are healthy dogs and cats relinquished or abandoned by their owners who no longer want them.

Dog are 15 times and cats are 30 - 45 times as prolific as humans. Approximately 415 humans are born each hour. Approximately 2,000 - 3,500 dogs and cats are born each hour.

Over a seven year period, one unsprayed female dog and the geometric progression of her offspring can result in nearly 4,400 animals under uncontrolled conditions.

The annual cost to the taxpayer and private philanthropy for the destruction - including sheltering, feeding, killing and disposing of bodies - of 13.3 million dogs and cats a year is approximately 100 million dollars.

Costs for these "services" vary geographically and according to the statutory time limit animals must be held before destruction. For example, the cost per animal by the State of Connecticut for impoundment and killing is \$25 per animal; it costs \$20 per animal impounded and killed by the City of Los Angeles.

The cause of the problem can not be jokingly passed off on the "loose" dogs. It can only be attributed to the owners who permit their dogs and cats to reproduce in an uncontrolled manner.

The solution of the problem is a simple operation. Spaying of females animals and neutering of male dogs and cats, by surgically preventing reproduction, can prevent the overpopulation problem.

The city of Bozeman does not have such a dramatic problem of dog-cat over population. If there is such a problem, the animals in Bozeman, at least, have a country-type atmosphere in which to escape.

However, there are those persons who are still unwilling or unable to pay the high monetary cost for having their dog-cat neutered.

This problem is recognizable in Bozeman. Dogs with nine pup litters are not uncommon. Much of the overpopulation can be attributed to persons who live in rural areas and see no reasons for their animals procreation.

Those persons in town, whoever, face another problem.

It has become apparent where there is a university there will be dogs and cats. And where there is a university, there are students. Students are exceptionally noted for being in poverty.

In other words, there are many dogs and cats in town who aren't being spayed simply because of the financial situation of their master.

The Gallatin County Animal Shelter sponsored by the Humane Society offers a \$5 discount for those persons with animals to be spayed, and a \$3 discount for the neutering operation. Yet, the operation still costs more money than many pet lovers can afford.

Legislation compelling spaying and neutering of owned animals would be one solution to the everincreasing problem. Substantially higher license fees for unsprayed or neutered dogs and a very low, one-time license fee for spayed or neutered animals might be another answer to the problem.

Imposition of a breeder's tax on owners who permit their animals to reproduce could be another solution.

At any rate, the problem must be dealt with. Some type of responsibility towards animals and their reproductivity must be encouraged.

Write to your Congressman in support of the bill to grant federal aid to cities and counties for the purpose of establishing and providing initial operating costs of municipal, low cost, non-profit spay neuter clinics. The bills in regard to this matter are H.R. 9020 and H.R. 410.

Write to your state legislator about a state-wide program.

The problem isn't getting any smaller. That dog of yours, in seven years, could result in 4,400 other doggies.

BBB



Freedom Of Press At MSU

MSU MEDIA IS PROGRESSIVE

By Martin Peterson

Special to the EXPONENT

(Editor's note: Martin Peterson is the editor of the 1976 yearbook, **THE MONTANAN** and has been involved with all of MSU's media recently, as a contributor to the **Jabberwocky** and **Exponent** and past news announcer for **KGLT**.)

After recently attending the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association conference in Tucson, Arizona, I realized how progressive MSU's media is when compared to other colleges in the Rocky Mountain Division.

The method of censorship that controls the **Exponent** and **Montanan** is perhaps the most important and progressive area of our university's media.

At a number of comparable universities, the school's administration funds the journalism department which puts out the newspaper and yearbook.

With the absence of a journalism department (or even journalism classes in the English department) here at MSU* the administration does not control the funding of any student publications. Instead, the students fund their own publications and thereby reserve much of the censorship rights.

An example of this is Cochise Community College in Arizona where the school's journalism department is responsible for the publication of the newspaper. Because of strict advisors and the administration's money, the students' hands are tied when it comes to printing any story which even borders on controversial issues. Advisors have even told the student editors not to bother digging into certain issues which seem to contain corrupt or questionable practices because the story will not get printed anyway.

Another example is the **Polaris**, the yearbook of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The layout of the book is strictly controlled by tradition and all pictures in the book must be approved by advisors before the book goes to press. In fact, many of the photographs must pass a security clearance before they go to the publisher.

Compare this to MSU's **Exponent** and **Montanan**. During the past year, the Ex-

ponent has dealt with some fairly controversial subjects, sometimes to the dismay of the administration and faculty.

For example, articles in the **Exponent** instigated an investigation of the MSU Bookstore because it was accused of excess profits from students' pockets. The **Exponent** was instrumental in forcing the administration to find funds to apply to the library fall quarter and ceased the cutback of library hours.

Publication of a series of letter and editorials in the **Exponent** and a debate on KGLT stirred students into questioning the validity of a \$45,000 increase in the Intercollegiate Athletic budget.

Without the questioning eye of the **Exponent**, these issues would have probably been completely overlooked by the student body. Only by their freedom to question administrative and student senate's policies has the **Exponent** advanced the knowledge of the student body in the past year. Limit that right and you limit the student's ability to know how and why his money is being controlled.

Although the **Montanan** cannot deal with issues as timely as can the **Exponent**, they are still allowed to review and question the year's activities whether on-campus or statewide. For example, the 1975 **Montanan** contained a short controversial essay on Colstrip Units 3 and 4.

Even KGLT* which is strictly controlled by the FCC has the freedom to sponsor live on-the-air debates on any campus subject.

Basically, the censorship method that controls MSU's media is not the advisor, but the students themselves. Subject to federal laws concerning slander and libel, the students are free to print their feelings on issues which they deem important to the student body.

And if their words step on the toes of the administration, student senate or any other group, they have at least fulfilled their objective of informing the students of possible infringements of their rights as students.

The purpose of this freedom of press is not to destroy the "system," but rather to constructively criticize it in an effort to make it more responsive to the needs and wants of the students of MSU.

Exponent Deadlines
Deadlines for Exponent publication will be as follows: Unclassified ads - 4 p.m. day before publication;

On The Hill - 12 a.m. day before publication; and Letters To The Editor and all other news - 10 a.m. day before publication.

Uranium Lease Was Oversight

(ZNS) The Interior Department is blaming what it calls a "Bureaucratic Oversight" for the granting of Uranium leases inside the Grand Canyon to the Exxon Corporation without even

requiring environmental impact statements ahead of time.

The three Uranium mining leases were quietly granted to Exxon last October without competitive bidding and

without any public announcement.

Now, the Interior Department confirms that a check of its records shows Exxon never filed any impact statements, and the department did not request them, as is required by law.

As the Interior Department explains it, Interior officials assumed that the National Park Service had received the impact statements, while the Park Service assumed that the Interior Department had received them.

A department spokesperson adds that no decision has been reached as to whether the controversial leases will be revoked if the department finds it can do so legally.

Campus Police Blotter

April 17 - 3 p.m. The outside part of a CB radio was broken off and taken from a Dodge pickup in the Roskie parking lot.

April 18 - 2:20 a.m. False fire alarm reported at N. Hedges.

April 18 - 7:25 a.m. Fire call to garbage room of S. Hedges. No damage except to a plastic container.

April 21 - 9:10 p.m. A Ford struck a parked car by Hapner Hall.

April 25. Schwinn ten-speed bike reported stolen. The bike was taken from near the edge of campus.

April 26 - 1:12 p.m. Officers were called to investigate an accident in the N Fieldhouse parking lot. Apparently one car went out of gear and backed up into another parked car.

April 26 - Report of a CB radio taken sometime over the weekend. Total of six vehicle accidents handled during the week.

April 28 - False fire alarm at Johnson Hall.

April 29 - Officers called to a car fire in N. Hedges lot. Two-three people besides officers worked on it with fire extinguishers. Finally extinguished by the Bozeman Fire Department. Total loss to the car.

\$100 Campaign

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Beau Bradley, who may or may not have been the best candidate, for buying the ASMSU presidency. His expenditures of well over \$100 exceeded Kyle Olson's costs by more than twice and Laurent Chigbrow's by nearly ten times.

It's too bad elections are won in this manner.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Hausken

Sedition

Gun Control

Editor's note: The following column is written by MSU students who are proponents of the Libertarian political philosophy. This column is not necessarily the editorial viewpoint of the Exponent. Persons with opposing views or additional comments are invited to present their view.

The Exponent solicits any alternative viewpoints in the form of a column.

The Senate, House, and various State legislatures are currently debating assorted gun control measures. Some bills would require the registration of handguns, others would outlaw small, inexpensive handguns commonly (and loosely) known as "Saturday Night Specials."

Still other bills would outlaw private possession of handguns. Proponents argue that a considerable amount of violent crime can be attributed to the easy availability of handguns, as can a substantial accident rate. They argue that many "crimes of passion" involving friends or relatives would not occur were it not for the omnipresent handgun.

It is probably true that some people die in domestic arguments who would not otherwise die if there were no handguns on the premises. But we have to deal with the matter of individual responsibility here. Why punish the majority of responsible citizens for the actions of a few?

Given a rising incidence of crime, there is no way the police can be everywhere they are needed. I maintain that individuals do indeed have the right to defend themselves from aggression, and must at least have the option of owning a gun with which to do so.

Violent crime is more properly attributed to more complex factors than the availability of hardware. Motivational, educational, cultural, and socio-economic factors combine to produce a climate which seems to be conducive to an increased incidence of violent crime. Given these factors, and given the cold hard fact that the handguns already exist in abundance, as does the technology required to produce them, any attempt to eliminate these weapons will not succeed.

I'm sure you know how black markets work -- outlaw something that is in demand, and a black market will arise to fill that market demand. Look at how well prohibition worked, or drug criminalization, or the prohibitions on gambling and prostitution; and extensive network of organized crime developed, operating where the risks were too high for the ordinary businessman.

The more goods and services the mountebanks in Washington decide to make illegal, the more the machinery of organized crime is fed.

The opponents of gun control manage to come up with a number of peripheral arguments, most notably, arguments based on the Constitution. The problem is that the Constitution is just a scrap of paper which can be ignored, or reinterpreted.

It is much better to base your arguments upon natural law. In this light, the most fundamental argument against gun control is that an individual has a fundamental right to his own life, and to the property he has acquired through his own efforts. This includes the right to protect that life and property from aggression.

It also implies that the government has no legitimate right to tell an individual that he has no right to own or acquire a particular piece of property, such as a gun. As long as he acquires it without stealing it from someone else, there can be no proper legal argument against handgun ownership.

But if we are going to talk about pragmatic considerations, it should be mentioned that a heavily armed populace, with at least a slight tradition of freedom and individualism, is going to be fairly resistant to any precipitous attempts by the government to impose dictatorial control. The politicians know that if they try to move too fast or make an inordinately large power play, there are going to be elements of the population which will resist with the force of arms.

The point is, if we allow the politicians to outlaw guns (with the registration and/or outlawry of handguns being used as a precedent for the eventual outlawry of long guns), we give up a strong deferent to the all-powerful State.

Don Doig

Other Side Of Wilderness Issue

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to Michael Miles' superficial article on the desirability of wilderness classification of forest land between Bozeman and Yellowstone Park. Our recreationally valuable land may be divided into four classes.

The first class public land has been put into parks for the exclusive use of hikers and horsebackers except, of course, along improved roads.

The second class land has been put in primitive areas for the exclusive use of hikers and horsebackers.

The third class land has been put in wilderness areas for the use of hikers and horsebackers.

The fourth class land is presumably open to other hobby groups on a non-exclusive basis. I'm not aware of any public land open to any kind of motor vehicles on an exclusive basis.

It is surely undesirable to force everyone to take up the hobby of hiking in order to enter any of our recreationally valuable public land. It is difficult to predict what characteristics will be most valuable for man's ultimate survival. Mechanical skills are likely to be as valuable for ultimate survival as strong leg muscles.

The wilderness idea of preserving samples of our environment unchanged by man's existence in order to have a standard to compare with the land used extensively by the public was a good idea. Most of our scenic, recreationally valuable land has been included in the restricted areas.

Most of our scenic, recreationally valuable land has been included in the restricted areas. Meanwhile the public is being excluded from the land almost as if we were living in the days of kings and feudal lords.

Hikers and horsebackers tend to stay on old roads or improved trails leaving most of the land unused. Half of the individual acres in the parks, primitive areas and wilderness areas in this region may not be visited more than once every five or ten years.

This extent of use by these two hobby groups of our first three classes of public land does not justify excluding other hobby groups from our fourth class public land.

Members of pleasure hiking clubs often rationalize their attempts at getting exclusive use of our scenically valuable public land by saying that they are saving it for future generations.

I am not a snowmobiler but it is a scientific fact that on the average, snowmobiles do less damage to the country than hikers or horses. Heavy narrow-tired, wheeled vehicles usually cause more erosion than hikers or horses.

However, light vehicle with large low pressure tires often cause less.

We are led to believe that all erosion is bad. This is not true. Erosion is a natural process. Without erosion, we would have no meadows or fields and the Gallatin Valley might be only a few feet wide.

On the average the mountains are being pushed up about as fast as they are eroding down. It would be disastrous if we could and did stop all erosion.

The most rapid erosion I know of is in some hills and gullies near Los Angeles where perhaps one hundred motorcyclists ride daily. This hobby perhaps keeps some of these young people from pushing dope or running in street gangs. Erosion here is so rapid that within thirty to forty years the hills will be worn down and the gullies filled. The land then will be so valuable for agriculture that it will be lost to recreation.

A vast majority of our population are not going to walk 10 or 20 miles back into hills to enjoy our public land. Perhaps this is because they have hobbies other than walking or riding horses. Perhaps this is because they are crippled, or perhaps they don't enjoy walking as much as they did years ago in spite of their youthful resolution never to get that way. In any case we have already excluded this majority from too much of our public land.

Ray Woodruff
521 West Grant

Women, Men Aware

by Su Nicoloso

Women Aware was a conference designed to confront men and women with feminist issues in Montana. Two full days of workshops were intended to present the facts. Panels of lecturers poured out example after example supporting their particular hypothesis on everything from sexist attitudes found in grammar school text books to lesbianism. Suggestions on

are entertained by the melody of her voice. She is full of the passion of her words; the rhythm of her expression is enticing. She speaks with authority and understanding and with great strength. Her purpose is to say: I feel the same. You are not alone. And there are others who feel the same also. Let's work together. The world is structured for men, yes; and



WARREN FARRELL

how to fight were given: legal advice, assertiveness training, research addresses, and background information handouts. Viewers shuffled back and forth between lectures, trying to decide which room housed the most exciting or pertinent information for their lives.

I found lesbianism to be a strong undercurrent in all the proceedings. Many speakers tended to preface their remarks with either I support or I do not support lesbianism, as if that somehow effected the veracity of the comments.

Some ladies actively took notes on all the proceedings; others just listened. Many crocheted or knitted as well. Some participated so effectively in the question-answer periods that I suspected they were already aware. Often the trend was prove yourself to be equal or superior, don't stand for second best, and win, win, win. But, maybe that is the prodding needed by some to corral enough self-confidence to begin.

The evening programs, however, were well worth the time scheduled for them. Betty Friedan, especially, is a tremendous rhetorician. Even if you do not listen to her words, or agree with her assertions, you

the home is structured for women. But, you have a choice. You don't **Have** to be trapped in between. As you free yourself from the trappings of what is expected of you, you will be able to become yourself. Free to express love.

I used to say that I was a Ladies Libber: equal pay for equal work, but I still prefer men to carry packages and open doors for me. I realize now that I am a sexist. I have grown up within the security of traditional roles. Defining the male as the provider, protector, and problem-solver, releases me from the pressure of producing and the necessity to succeed. But what an enormous weight of expectation that places on the male! Each and every day, his masculinity is on the line. No wonder he fights against anyone, male or female, who threatens his position.

We need, desperately, to break down destructive stereo-types, in our lives as well as in the libraries, and in the textbooks, and on the playgrounds. For too long we have defined strength as control and manipulation, rather than as compassion and understanding. We need to learn to talk things out together instead of expecting our partners to know vicariously what we need and

by Louis Berentis

Sitting through two days of workshops and conferences sponsored by various feminist organizations can offer some valuable insight to men regarding their sexual counterparts. Unfortunately, many men seem unwilling to recognize the new sexual politics that women, in ever increasing numbers, are beginning to practice.

To comprise 53 per cent of the total adult population in the U.S. is to command power. The feminist movement is utilizing this factor and realizing many progressive social innovations. No longer will women tolerate the benevolent contempt

essential to humanity that women be more fully integrated into all facets of society. They recognize themselves as a powerful revolutionary force able to evoke institutional and corporate change both at an individual and collective level.

Their approach to a non-sexist society is a fundamental one: anatomy should no longer determine one's sexual role. They suggest that to ideally maximize the rights of the individual an androgenous role should be manifested at birth containing the best characteristics of both sexes.

Men consider this threatening to their masculinity; their resentment



BETTY FRIEDAN

bestowed on them by their equals: not professionally, not socially, not individually.

Feminism has developed a concrete set of ideals which because of their diffuse social conduction are eminently going to replace archaic and potentially regressive male values.

The moderate feminist viewpoint maintains that it is

desire. Men and women are not the same. They have different perceptions and feelings and priorities. We must work together to learn to understand ourselves, and to be comfortable with ourselves and each other in our new roles. Human Liberation encourages awareness of ourselves and our emotional environment. Human Liberation is the freedom to be and the freedom to love and to be loved in return. Please, let's start now. Men and women, together.

tends to polarize the sexes, thus further retarding overall human development.

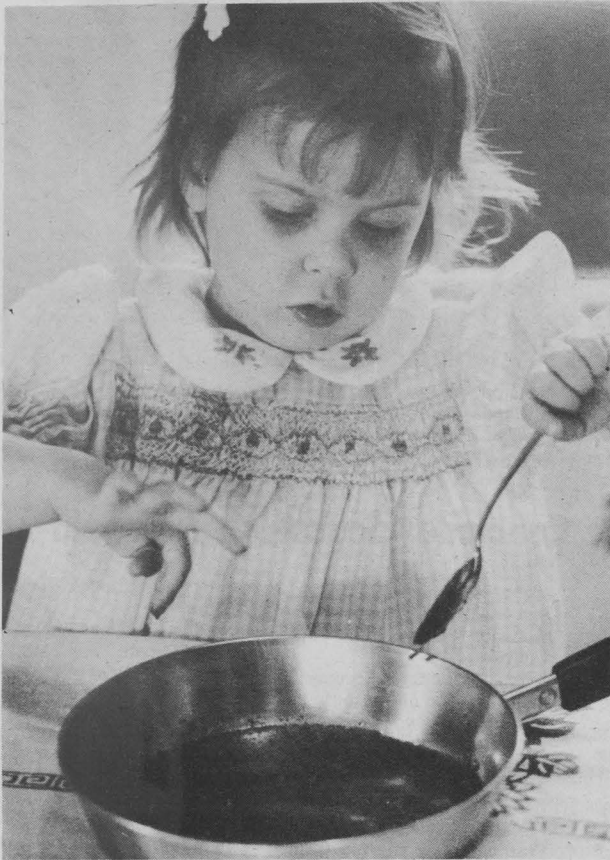
Not all aspects of the feminist movement are progressive however.

Radical feminist viewpoints concerning the disintegration of the nuclear family, lesbianism, and women as **the** only existing force capable of engendering social restructure; all these notions smack of isolationism and are contradictory to the essential thesis of the moderate woman's statement. Radical concepts that stress women as the sole important character in society also serve to polarize and create only hostility.

Hopefully, in women's conferences to come better attendance by men will help create greater understanding between the sexes. Recognition of the feminist movement by men is the first step towards individual actualization, and an initial contribution beneficial to all.

Is Human Liberation

WHAT KIND OF SOCIETY WILL SHE GROW UP IN?



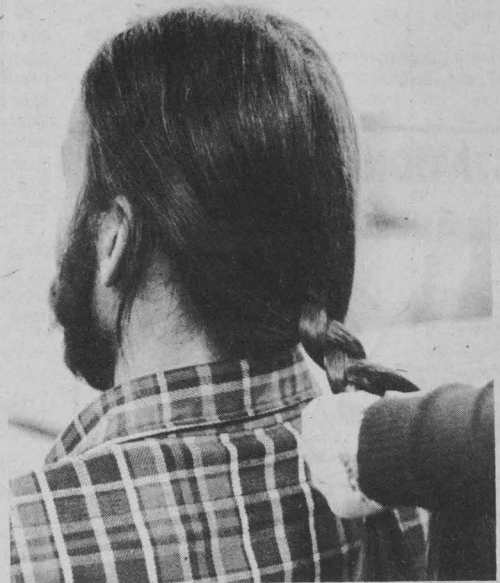
A traditional one



Or one of changing values



PHOTO ESSAY BY ALEA LOHR



Hopefully it will be in a society where the emphasis is not on a Women's Movement or a Men's Movement, but on a Human Movement.

Changes for the MSU Students

In the past year, Student Senate has actively been legislating changes for the students of MSU. Many of these additions can be directly attributed to former ASMSU President Jim McLean who presided over student senate for the past year.

The Exponent has attempted to sort out those programs which were enacted in this past academic year.

The highlights include:

- establishment of the University Council, a 40 member council which is composed of faculty, administration and students. This Council acts as a liaison between the Board of Regents, administration and student body.

- establishment of the Student Legal Aid Program. This program offers legal advice by a qualified lawyer. It is open to any MSU student for minimal fee.

- establishment of the Community University. This is a program which is open to the entire community. Classes on art, language, political science, history, weaving and other areas of interest were included in the curriculum. The courses are offered with a minimal payment for tuition.

- funding of Child Day care Center for the next academic year. This program was surveyed for several months before actually becoming a reality. The pilot program will be evaluated next spring.

- a poll which indicated students were not interested in funding Intercollegiate Athletics(ICA) at the same level as the past was taken.

- a gratuity increase for the staff of the Exponent was approved.

- a \$60,000 decrease from the original request of ICA was approved by Senate for the 1976-77 ICA budget.

- a weekly KGLT senator wrap-up was begun. A senator discusses the senate's weekly events.

- sponsored a series of lectures under the Lecture Program. Rep. Martin Mitchell, Sen. Geo. McGovern and Germaine Greer headed the list of notable speakers.

- established a policy in which the senate would review the spring budgets prior to the spring election.

- Angel Flight was refused Student Activity subsidies in accordance with senate policy which indicates service organizations are not to be funded by ASMSU monies.

Maturing Men

What happens to the male youth population during maturation may be worse than what happens to young women.

According to Mary Leonard-Connor, Title Nine specialist in the Office of the

Superintendent of Public Schools, sexual stereotyping in public schools results in damaging drawbacks to the manner in which we see ourselves in our sexual roles.

Leonard-Connor, Robert Van Dellan and Bill Wilmot were

the guest panelists at last Tuesday's Focus on Women Workshop No. 2.

When asked about the advisability of waiting for governmental change to take place regarding sexual stereotyping, Leonard-Connor commented, "If we waited for the government to change things we'd probably still see the black man at the back of the bus."

A movie entitled "Men's Lives" depicted the growing up process in young men; a process, one could infer, is in need of radical change.

Focus On Women . . .

Electric Chair Is No. 1

(ZNS) In case you're curious about such things, the Louisiana Corrections Department has come out with a report on the kindest way to execute humans.

The department says it has conducted an extensive study of Capital Punishment methods and, after questioning numerous medical sources, has concluded that the electric chair is still the least painful and quickest method of doing away with people.



MSU's Forensic team poses with the trophies they won this season. Members of the team are [back row left to right] Mark Daeley, Randal Lund, Bill Walkowski, Coach L.A. Lawrence, Larry Sweet, Pat Wise, and Tony Alpperspach. [Front row left to right] Rosemary Jaffe, Debbie Anderson, Kim Kradolfer, and Tana Johnson. Photo by Doran Smith

Speech Team Concludes Season at Missoula

Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Utah. Approximately 300 students competed in the twelve events.

Kim Kradolfer, Bozeman, placed second out of thirty in Senior Division Oral Interpretation. Kim used a literature presentation built around the theme of a child's perceptions of the world.

Mark Daeley and Bill Walkowski, both from Plentywood, placed third in Junior Division Debate after competing against the top 22 junior level teams in the Northwest.

Rosemary Jaffe, Bozeman, placed fourth in Junior Oral Interpretation out of a field of sixty. She performed excerpts from "The Child I Loved and Lost," and "Gone With The Wind."

There were 40 contestants in Junior Oratory in which MSU's Mark Daeley placed fourth with his oration on

dangerous attitudes toward alcohol.

Making Quarter Finals in Junior Debate was MSU's team of Paul Frantz, Bozeman, and Floyd Corder, Fort Benton.

The team is currently preparing for next year's season. Anyone interested in competing next year should contact Professor Les Lawrence in the Speech Communications Department.

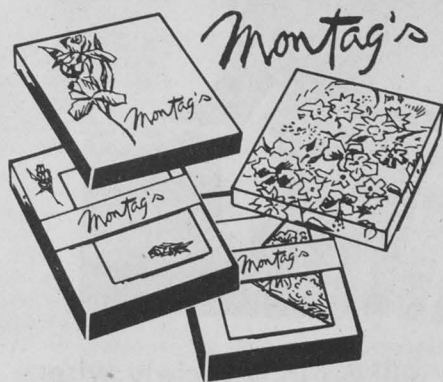
Coach Lawrence stresses the fact that no previous experience is necessary and he pointed out that "well over half our awards won this year were by students who had never competed in the event before."

Spinning Wheels

for Sale \$75.00

Phone 587-0203

STATIONERY SALE Starts Tuesday, May 4th



Reg. 1⁵⁰ ea. Sale Price 69¢ ea.



Exponent Hotline



If you have any gripe or complaint about MSU or Bozeman, Contact Exponent Hotline from 9-5 Mon.-Friday for results —

994-2611

or write the Exponent, CO Exponent Hotline



CHICKEN-BAKED CATFISH FILLET

By: Buffalo Edwards

Probably the only thing the Mississippi folks of Samuel Clemens time liked better than beans was good ol' catfish. Bake the fish, cook up some lima beans in butter, and steam some potatoes; you'll have a delight for your taste buds.

One pound catfish fillet serves two.

Combine:

- 1/3 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1/2 tsp poultry seasoning
- 1/2 tsp leaf thyme
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1/2 tsp salt

Beat together:

- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon dry white wine

Dunk the catfish in the egg and wine mixture. Then into the crumb mixture. Place on a cookie sheet so they don't touch.

Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for 30 minutes.

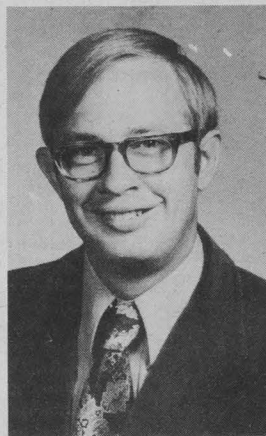
Kyd Named Outstanding Young Man

Charley Kyd, Bozeman, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1976.

Kyd, 27, is Treasurer of Summit Engineering Corp., of Bozeman. He is a graduate of Three Forks High School and the University of Missouri.

Kyd is a candidate for the legislature from District 78, the eastern half of Bozeman.

The Outstanding Young



Kyd

Men of American Program is sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and other nationwide men's civic and service organizations.

According to the announcement from the organization, the Outstanding Young Men of American Program recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36.

Criteria for selection include voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.



Republican Club Posts Poll Results

The MSU Republican Club recently ran a poll to help determine student opinion on various issues facing Montana and the nation. The results of that poll follow.

To the question of who would students most like to see receive the Democratic nomination for President of any of the announced candidates, the voting ran in favor of Jimmy Carter with 46.5 per cent of the vote, next in line came Morris Udahl with 17.2 per cent.

Others on the ballot were Frank Church 11.2 per cent, George Wallace 8.6 per cent, Henry Jackson 8.6 per cent.

Other candidates and undecided took 7.7 per cent of the vote.

To the same question but for the announced Republican candidates, the voting went in favor of President Ford with 55.5 per cent with Ronald Reagan receiving 34.2 per cent. Undecided or other had 10.2 per cent of the votes cast.

In the Governor race, those wishing to see Lt. Governor Christiansen win total 23.1 per cent, those for Governor Judge 30.5 per cent and for Robert Woodahl totaled 26.8 per cent. Undecided and other had 19.4 per cent.

On the question of whether or not Colstrip Units 3 and 4 should be built those not in favor of construction has 54.9 per cent while those in favor received 21.3 per cent. Undecided had 23.7 per cent.

In the area of social programs, those favoring the responsibility for social programs to rest with the federal government took 33.6 per cent of the vote, those wishing social programs to be taken care of by the state government received 42.6 per

cent, and those wishing social programs removed from government entirely ran 22.9 per cent of the votes cast.

The last question concerned itself with the students own philosophical views of where they stand politically. Those considering themselves liberal had 22.8 per cent of the vote, somewhat liberal 21.2 per cent, neither liberal or conservative 17.3 per cent, somewhat conservative 30.7 per cent and conservative had 7.8 per cent of the votes.

This Is It

Aber Day

Austin, Texas and Key West, Florida may be miles and cultures apart, but they have one common element--outstanding musicians.

On May 24, at 8 p.m., as a precedent to the annual 1000 Keg Aber Day, the University of Montana Program Council will present the best of both worlds in the University Center Ballroom.

Jerry Jeff Walker and His Lost Gonzo Band are among the finest musicians of the recent Texas expansion into Country Music.

Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefers Band are Florida's answer to the current "Good Time" country sound.

Jerry Jeff Walker's music is the rousing, foot-stomping brand of country characteristic of the Texas sound.

His songs have been recorded by such country fixtures as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the New Riders of The Purple Sage.

Walker's reputation as a country songwriter is dwarfed only by his showmanship. Jerry Jeff and Goof Times seem to go together like beer and pretzels.

As a songwriter, Walker's tunes reflect an outspoken man with a vast knowledge of life. His view of life is sometimes poignant, as in "Mr. Bojangles" and sometimes satirical, as in "Up Against The Wall Redneck Mother."

From the balmy Florida Keys comes Jimmy Buffett, one of the newest of the "Good-Time" songwriters. Buffett utilizes folk and country styles which frame his rich, stylish voice. He

composes virtually all his own music with a flair for the tender and the humorous. A Roger Miller flavor spices tunes like "Pencil Thin Mustache" and "Ringling, Ringling."

All feature the same breezy, pleasant music that is a Buffett trademark.

Buffett also wrote and performed the score for "Rancho Deluxe," an off-beat western filmed in Montana.

Big Brothers And Sisters Of Gallatin County

The governor's office has declared May 2-8 as Big Brothers and Sisters of Montana Week.

Gallatin County Director, Dave Tone, was in Helena to receive a proclamation from Governor Judge, honoring the volunteer Big Brothers and Sisters and the young people involved in the program as Little Brothers and Sisters.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin County is presently serving over 150 young people in the Gallatin Valley.

Presently, 58 Big Brothers and Sisters who are MSU Students.



Big Brothers and Sisters of Gallatin County is a private non-profit corporation; it depends primarily on community support through volunteers and financial support.

Yearly fund raising events such as the upcoming BIK-ATHON are the major sources of funds.

1976
DODGE COLT
\$3487

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WSW tires.
Stk. No. 2016



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AND
WOOD
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"GOTTABEE" GOOD
In Downtown
Bozeman
586-5438

Have fun in the sun on the river at

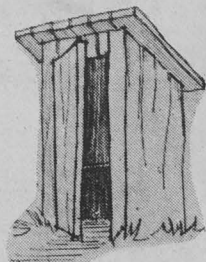
LITTLE JOHN'S
SPRING PARTY

Saturday, May 8th, 1976

\$10.00 per couple

Beer and grits

Wed., May 5th absolutely
last day to register.



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1975 DODGE
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318 V8, auto. trans., p.s.,
air, vinyl top, only 6,500
miles, balance of factory war-
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'76 Price \$6028.90



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AND
WOOD
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CHANGES TO THE AUTUMN QUARTER 1976 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Pre-registration May 10 through May 21, 1976!!

SYMBOLS YOU SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH:

- \$ - Indicates the course is being offered on a Pass/Fail basis only.
- + - Indicates the course is being offered on a "Restricted Entry" basis and requires that a "Restricted Entry" card be submitted along with other pre-registration materials.
- & - Indicates that the course has Common Hour Exams.
- *** - When printed after the section number indicates that the course is being offered on a "To Be Arranged" basis and students should check with the offering department to find out the particulars.

PLEASE NOTE: In each entry, the item that has been changed is underlined!

TYPE OF CHANGE	SA NO	CAT NO	TITLE	CR	SEC	TIME	DAY
02 AGR - AGRICULTURE							
DELETE	02	101	AN S IN AG		DISC	5	M
DELETE	02	101	AN S IN AG		DISC	4	TU
ADD	02	101	AN S IN AG		DISC	2	M
ADD	02	101	AN S IN AG		DISC	12	TU
06 AGED - AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION							
DELETE	06	505	MECH IN AG ED	4	01	*	*
15 ARCH - ARCHITECTURE							
ADD	15	512	PROF PRACTICE	4	01	9 11-1	TUTH TH
16 ART - ART							
CHANGE	16	319	ITALIAN RENAS	3	01	11	TUTHF
CHANGE	16	419	20TH C A HIS	3	01	12	TUTHF
18 BIOL - BIOLOGY							
DELETE	18	510	510	2	01	8	TUTHF

22 BUFI - BUSINESS-FINANCE							
ADD	22	320	\$ PRIN OF FIN	4	03	9	MTUWF
DELETE	22	400	\$ SEMINAR	1	01	10	M
ADD	22	422	PRIN RL ESTAT	4	01	1	MTUWF
23 BUMG - BUSINESS-MANAGEMENT							
ADD	23	110	INTRO TO BUS	4	02	12	MTUWTH
CHANGE	23	210	BUS DATA SYS	3	01	8	MWF
ADD	23	231	ORG ANAL B D	4	02	1	MTUWTH
ADD	23	400	\$ SEMINAR	1	02	12	TU
28 CHEM - CHEMISTRY							
DELETE	28	137	AD GEN CH LAB	1	01	2-5	TH
CHANGE	28	139	FND ORG CH LA	1	02	12-3	TU
DELETE	28	141	ADV GEN CHEM	3	01	10	MWF
DELETE	28	200	\$ UNDERGRAD SEM	1	01	9	TH
CHANGE	28	589	±\$ GRAD CONSULT	3	01	*	*
32 ESCI - EARTH SCIENCES							
CHANGE	32	589	±\$ GRAD CONSULT	3	01	*	*
33 ECON - ECONOMICS							
CHANGE	33	304	INT MICROECON	4	01	11	MTUTHF
CHANGE	33	314	INTRNATL ECON	4	01	1	MTUTHF
36 EDCO - EDUCATION-COUNSELING							
CHANGE	36	540	+ CNSL PRACTICN	1-9	71	2-4	TH
CHANGE	36	540	+ CNSL PRACTICN	10	72	2-4	TH
CHANGE	36	540	+ CNSL PRACTICN	11	73	2-4	TH
CHANGE	36	540	+ CNSL PRACTICN	12	74	2-4	TH
37 EDEL - ELEMENTARY EDUCATION							
CHANGE	37	414	+\$ POST ST T PRB	4	71	9-11 11	MTUWTHF MTUWTHF
CHANGE	37	690	\$ DOC THESIS	3-9	71	*	*
CHANGE	37	690	\$ DOC THESIS	10	72	*	*
CHANGE	37	690	\$ DOC THESIS	11	73	*	*
CHANGE	37	690	\$ DOC THESIS	12	74	*	*
39 EDLS - EDUCATION-LIBRARY SICENCE							
CHANGE	39	470	INDIV PROBLMS	1-5	01	*	*
41 EEET - ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY							
DELETE	41	307	ELECTRIC LAB	2	01	8-12	TH
CHANGE	41	321	INDUST PRO LB	2	01	*	*
DELETE	41	321	INDUST PRO LB		LAB	*	*
42 EE - ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING							
ADD	42	201	LOGIC CIRCUIT	3	03	1	MWF
45 ENGL - ENGLISH							
DELETE	45	379	A LIT:COL-FED	3	01	*	*
46 F&TV - FILM AND TELEVISION PRODUCTION							
CHANGE	46	216	HST S MOT PIC	3	01	3-5	MW
CHANGE	46	230	HST OF PHOTOG	3	01	1	TUTHF
DELETE	46	307	+ REV COLR PHOT		LAB	1-3	TU
DELETE	46	307	+ REV COLR PHOT		LAB	1-3	TH
ADD	46	307	+ REV COLR PHOT		LAB	1-3	TUTH
51 HLTH - HEALTH EDUCATION							
DELETE	51	230	DRUG ALC TOB	3	01	9	TUTHF
ADD	51	230	DRUG ALC TOB	3	71	9	TUTHF
DELETE	51	240	HLTH SEX EDUC	3	03	3	MWF
ADD	51	240	HLTH SEX EDUC	3	71	3	MWF
53 HE-C - HOME ECONOMICS-CONSUMER SCIENCES							

59 ICS - INTERCULTURAL STUDIES							
ADD	59	301	\$ INTERCLT COMM	3	01	4-6	W
DELETE	59	303	\$ INTERCLT COMM	3	01	4-6	W
66 MB - MICROBIOLOGY							
CHANGE	66	500	\$ SEMINAR	1	01	1	F
67 MAS - MILITARY AEROSPACE STUDIES							
CHANGE	67	280	SP-ANGL FLIGHT	1	01	5-7pm	MTH
CHANGE	67	480	SP-ANGL FLIGHT	1	01	5-7pm	MTH
68 MSG - MILITARY SCIENCE-ARMY							
CHANGE	68	103	FUND LDR MGMT	1	01	*	*
CHANGE	68	111	SPCL FOR FUND	1	01	*	TU
CHANGE	68	211	SPCL FOR INTR	1	01	*	TU
CHANGE	68	311	SPCL FOR ADV	1	01	*	W
CHANGE	68	411	SPCL FOR PLNG	1	01	*	W
75 MUS - MUSIC							
CHANGE	75	105	+ ENS/SYM CHOIR	1	02	8-10pm	M
CHANGE	75	325	+ ORCHESTRA	1	01	4 7:30pm	TU TH
77 N - NURSING							
CHANGE	77	400	\$ SEMINAR	1	01	2	TH
CHANGE	77	446	N CARE SPEC	5	01	10-12 9-11	F M
CHANGE	77	452	LDRSHIP IN N	8	01	1 3-5	TH TU
CHANGE	77	508	COMM HLTH SOC		DISC	2	TH
CHANGE	77	515	ADMIN PROB	4	01	9 9-11	TUW TH
78 N-S - NURSING-SERVICE COURSES							
CHANGE	78	105	DEL HLTH CARE	4	01	2-4 DISC 3-5	M W
DELETE	78	212	GERN HOME PA	4	01	9	MTU
					DISC	9	F
					LAB	*	*
CHANGE	78	220	HLTH PROB&SER	4	01	10	MW
DELETE	78	220	HLTH PROB & SER		DISC	10-12	TU
CHANGE	78	453	PREPAR DISAS	3	01	10	TUTH
					LAB	*	*
81 PE - PHYSICAL EDUCATION							
CHANGE	81	320	KINESIOLOGY	3	01	1	MWF
ADD	81	480	SP-MVMT SCI I	1	01	12-2	TU
ADD	81	480	SP-MVMT SCI I	1	02	12-2	TH
ADD	81	480	SP-MVMT SCI I	1	03	11-1	F
82 PE-C - PHYSICAL EDUCATION-SERVICE COURSES							
CHANGE	82	135	\$ DIVING BEC	1	01	1	MW
CHANGE	82	137	\$ FENCING FUND	1	01	12	TUTH
CHANGE	82	158	\$ RF MKMNSHP PR	1	01	1-3	M
CHANGE	82	158	\$ RF MKMNSHP PR	1	02	1-3	TU
CHANGE	82	158	\$ RF MKMNSHP PR	1	03	1-3	W
84 PHYS - PHYSICS							
CHANGE	84	314	GEN ASTRMY LB	1	01	8-10pm	M
CHANGE	84	314	GEN ASTRMY LB	1	02	8-10pm	TU
CHANGE	84	317	ELEC & MAGNTS		LAB	*	*
85 PL P - PLANT PATHOLOGY							
CHANGE	85	531	ADV PL PATH	4	01	4	MWF

Restricted Entry Courses

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

RESTRICTED ENTRY COURSES
AUTUMN QUARTER 1976

ALL 570 CLASSES, AT THE DIRECTION OF THE DEAN OF THE
COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES, ARE RESTRICTED ENTRY COURSES.

RESTRICTED ENTRY COURSES FOR AUTUMN				RESTRICTED ENTRY COURSES FOR AUTUMN				RESTRICTED ENTRY COURSES FOR AUTUMN				RESTRICTED ENTRY COURSES FOR AUTUMN				RESTRICTED ENTRY COURSES FOR AUTUMN			
SA#	CAT#	TITLE	SEC #	SA#	CAT#	TITLE	SEC #	SA#	CAT#	TITLE	SEC #	SA#	CAT#	TITLE	SEC #	SA#	CAT#	TITLE	SEC #
05	470	AGEC INDIV PROBLMS	01	20	450	BUAC SUPRV EXPR INDIV PROBLMS	01	37	300	EDEL PARAPROF EXP	71-74	51	470	HLTH INDIV PROBLMS	01	80	470	PHIL INDIV PROBLMS	01
08	202	AET PRIN WELD I	71-73	21	250	BUED SUPRVSD OFFIC	01	37	305	TCHG READING	01	52	302	HIST HIST OF MONT	01	81	470	PE INDIV PROBLMS	01
12	130	AN S EQUITA BASIC	71-74	21	270	INDIV PROBLMS	01	37	312	TCHG LANG ART	01	52	400	SEMINAR HIST	01	82	104	PE=C ADAPTED EXERC	01
12	131	EQUITA INTER	71-72	21	450	SUPRVSD OFFIC	01	37	325	TCHG SCIENCE	01	52	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	82	136	DIVING SCUBA	01-02
12	216	MEATS	71-73	21	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	37	332	TCHG ART	01-02	53	218	WEAVING	01	86	340	P&S PRACTICUM	01
16	102	ART INTRO VIS STD	01	22	450	SUPRVSD EXP	01	37	333	TCHG MATH	01	53	417	DRESS DESIGN	01	86	440	PRACTICUM	01
16	110	STUDIO I	71-74	22	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	37	336	TCHG MUSIC	01	53	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	86	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01
16	111	STUDIO II	01	23	450	SUPRV EXPERN	01	37	400	PARP=PROF SEM	01	54	125	HE=F CO:PRESCHOOL	01-02	87	470	POLS INDIV PROBLMS	01
16	112	STUDIO III	01	23	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	37	410	STUDENT TCHG	01	54	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	88	470	PSY INDIV PROBLMS	01
16	200	CERAMICS	71-72	24	450	SUPRV EXPR	01	37	411	STUDENT TCHG	01	54	510	HUMAN DEVEL	01	88	490	UNDRGRAD RES	01
16	201	DESIGN SIMUL	01	24	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	37	412	STUDENT TCHG	01	55	100	HE=P PROF FNDTNS	71	90	470	RELS INDIV PROBLMS	01
16	205	PAINTING	71-72	25	250	SUPRV OFF EXP	01	37	414	POST ST T PRB	71-72	55	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	92	201	S W SETTINGS SWEL	01
16	206	JEWELRY	01	25	450	SUPRV OFF EXP	01	37	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	62	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	97	121	THTR FUND ACTING	01
16	207	SCULP MATRL	01	25	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	40	340	TCHG SEC SCH	01-03	63	470	MCET INDIV PROBLMS	01	97	123	STAGE MAKE-UP	01
16	238	DRAWING	71-72	27	204	CH E CHE COMP PRGM	01	40	350	STRAT IN TCHG	01	65	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	97	480	SP-AUDTN PREP	02
16	241	PRNTMKG-RELF	01	28	227	CHEM ANALYTIC CHEM	01	40	354	METH TCHG BIO	01	75	105	MUS ENSEMBLE	01-03				
16	304	ANTHROPOMETRI	01	28	444	BIOCHEM LAB	01	40	355	TCHG SHRTHAND	01	75	114	APP MUS	71-78				
16	305	PROF DESIGN	71-72	28	589	GRAD CONSULT	01	40	356	TCHG BAS BUS	01	75	135	OPERA WORKSH	01				
16	315	CERAMICS	01					40	357	METH TCH ENGL	01	75	211	VOICE IN CLAS	01-10				
16	325	ADV JEWEL-CAST	01					40	358	MTH TCH SOC S	01	75	212	VOICE IN CLAS	71-75				
16	327	PRNTMKG-LITHO	01					40	362	MTH TCH MOD L	01	75	213	PIANO IN CLAS	01-15				
16	333	SCULPTURE	71-72					40	365	MTH TCH PE	01	75	214	PIANO IN CLAS	71-79				
16	338	DRAWING	01					40	413	STONT TCH SEM	71-73	75	214	GUITAR IN CLA	01-20				
16	347	PRNTMKG INTAGL	01					40	413	STONT TCH SEM	71-73	75	214	APP MUS	71-78				
16	350	PAINTING	01					45	202	ENGL CREATIVE WRTG	01-02	75	222	JAZZ BND II	01				
16	400	SEM ART	01					46	105	F&TV FUND PHOTOG	01	75	223	CHAMBER CHOIR	01				
16	408	ADV PROF DESN	01					46	106	INTRO PHOTO	01	75	314	APP MUS	71-79				
16	411	IND STD=PAINT	01					46	205	INTER PHOTOG	01	75	315	PIANO IN CLAS	01-10				
16	412	IND STD SCULP	01					46	206	FUND TV PROD	01	75	324	SYMPHNC BND	01				
16	413	IND STD JEWEL	01					46	221	FUND SCPT WRT	01-03	75	325	ORCHESTRA	01				
16	414	IND STD=PRINT	01					46	258	SOUND FLM TV	01	75	326	MONTANANS	01				
16	415	IND STD CERAM	01					46	307	REV COLR PHOT	01	75	329	JAZZ BAND I	01				
16	416	IND STD DSGN	01					46	318	ADV TV PROD	01	75	347	ACCOMPANYING	01				
16	417	IND STD A HIS	01					46	320	PRACT DENSITO	01	75	414	APP MUS	71-79				
16	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01					46	325	PHOTOG EXPRES	01	75	427	CHORALE	01				
16	505	PAINTING	01					46	333	TECH OPER	01	75	430	PRIN COMP	01				
16	515	CERAMICS	01					46	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	75	460	RECITAL	01				
16	524	JEWELRY	01					46	480	SP=ARCH PHOTO	01	75	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01				
16	526	DRAWING	01					49	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01	75	509	GRAD RECITAL	01				
16	527	PRINTMAKING	01									75	510	ADV PERF LIT	01				
16	529	SCULPTURE	01																
16	543	GRAPHIC DSGN	01																
16	544	PRODUCT DSGN	01																
16	545	INTERIOR DSGN	01																
16	590	MSTRS THESIS	71-74																
18	314	BIOL PRIN ECOL LAB	01-02	36	500	EDCO SEM COUNSELNG	01	50	470	INDIV PROBLMS	01								
18	407	BIOL INSTRUCT	01	36	540	CNSL PRACTICN	71-74												
				36	545	INTERNSHIP	71-74												

Putting Together A Uniform Accounting System

Developing a uniform accounting system for the six state-supported universities and colleges in Montana is not an easy task, says Ronald Near, newly appointed Director of Accounting for the Commissioner of Higher Education.

Under provisions of House Bill 272 -- passed by the 1975 Montana legislature -- a uniform centralized accounting system must be initiated and in effect by July 1, 1976. Near, along with a national consulting firm, will be developing the new system.

Near helped develop the State Budget and Accounting System, and later was associate director of the Office of Budget and Program Planning before joining the staff of Commissioner of Higher Education, Lawrence K. Pettit.

"Right now," says Near, "we have six fairly good systems which operate independently of each other and are not comparable. You really need an interpreter."

"However, we have to have accountability and that accountability can only be achieved through some degree of uniformity. Accountability is mandated by the people and by the legislature."

Under the new system, Near says computer facilities will be utilized at EMC, UM, MSU. Initially, he said the other three institutions which don't have computer facilities will utilize facilities in the Department of Administration.

"Eventually, the other three units may be treated as other state agencies and have input-output terminals on the campuses so they don't have to mail documents," he says.

"What makes this task so

difficult is that we insist on accounting commonality and comparability in a diversified system. The scope of the project is much too severe for one man to handle," he says, justifying the need for the consulting services.

According to Near, the proposed accounting system in Montana will be unique. "Not every state has a university system and, those that do, handle things in different manners."

"To my knowledge, we will be the only state in the nation which has an accounting system which is both uniform and centralized. And I feel that this is the only way to go in Montana."

Still unanswered is how long it will take before the

accounting system is completed. Near says he believes that the Montana University System will achieve the spirit of the law by July 1.

"One thing we will be able to say with certainty is that we will have made more progress in 12 months than has ever occurred before in the history of the system," he says. "The money we put into accounting to obtain the desirable traits is well worth it. Naturally, we have to pay a certain price for accountability."

To date, the Montana University System has committed nearly \$200,000 toward the development of a uniform accounting system.

Cooper, Milesnick Named 'Little I' Dedicees

The 42nd annual Little International Livestock and Science Show at MSU this past weekend will be dedicated to two longtime Gallatin County residents, Jack Cooper of Willow Creek and Stanley Milesnick of Belgrade.

The dedicees are being honored by the MSU Animal Science Club, which sponsors the "Little I," for their outstanding contributions to agriculture in Montana.

The student-organized "Little I" got underway Friday with a children's petting barn during the day and an evening show at 7 p.m. featuring horse showmanship classes and crowning of the "Little I" queen.

A Willow Creek native, Cooper operates a ranch there that was started by his parents. In the ranching business since 1937, he has a

herd of 150 registered Hereford Line 1 cattle, feeds out his own bull calves and holds an annual production sale.

He is a member of the Montana Beef Performance, Montana Stockgrowers, Montana Hereford and American Hereford associations, and a director of the Beef Improvement Federation and the Federal Land Bank.

Cooper has served on the Willow Creek school board, the Willow Creek Water Users' Association and has been active in 4-H activities and Gallatin County Extension Service programs.

Cooper and his wife Phyllis have three children. Two sons, Bob and Mark, currently attend MSU and a daughter, Lois, is a 1975 graduate.

A Lewistown native, Milesnick came to Gallatin County in 1936. He holds a degree from MSU in range management.

Milenick has been active in beef production and is a charter member of the Gallatin Beef Producers as well as a member of the American National Cattleman's Association. He has been a member of the Montana Stockgrowers Association for 23 years and is completing his first year as director of the association's south central district.

He has served as president of the Federal Land Bank in Bozeman, is a member of the Park County Beef Producers Association and the American Simmental Association.

Milesnick has also been a member of the Belgrade School Board, a 4-H club leader and is an honorary member of the Belgrade FFA

Montana IRS Director Says Criticism Unfounded

Recent criticism of the accuracy of tax assistance given to taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service has been based on outdated and limited data, according to Frederick C. Nielsen, Montana Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

"While the IRS certainly makes some mistakes in assisting taxpayers," Nielsen said, "some recent stories are misleading. Taxpayers should know that, by and large, they receive accurate advice and assistance from the IRS."

The data being publicized about the IRS error rates are one to two years old and are not a measure of the quality of service provided to taxpayers since they covered only a limited number of highly complex questions, he said.

One method used by IRS to evaluate the accuracy of its employees responses to phone questions is through monitoring. This involves supervisory personnel listening in randomly on taxpayer phone calls to evaluate the quality of information being provided by IRS employees.

The results of this program nationwide show an error rate of less than 4 per cent for the more than 142,000 telephone calls monitored to date. Ninety-six percent of these calls were correctly answered.

Montana, the monitoring program has shown an error rate of only 3 percent. Ninety-

seven percent of these calls were correctly answered.

Also, in a nationwide review of over 28,000 actual long Form 1040 tax returns prepared by IRS assistants, during the first two months of 1976, the error rate was less than 11 percent. Almost 90 percent were correct.

In a similar survey of the shorter 1040A forms, the error rate was less than 6 percent. Ninety-four percent were correct.

The same review showed an even lower error rate for Montana. The combined error rate for both the long and short forms in Montana was only 3.7 per cent for the same period.

"These relatively low error rates are the direct result of major efforts to upgrade taxpayer assistance over the last few years," according to Nielsen.

Besides improving personnel training, the IRS has put into effect a nation-wide quality review and control program to continually check the accuracy, courtesy, and responsiveness of the telephone and walk-in services proved to taxpayers. The IRS has also upgraded the taxpayer assistant position to a fully professional occupation.

Nielsen said that even though the IRS has improved its services to taxpayers over the past few years, the IRS is firmly committed to even greater improvements in the future.

Election Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, 568 votes.

Thirteen Senators were sworn in last night. Because the Exponent went to press prior to the session, the results have not been included.

Senators whose terms have expired are: Alan Christensen, Steve Cole, Debbie Sundberg, Beau Bradley, Colleen Barnard, Kyle Olson and Debra Unruh.

University Council Election

Elected to the University Council were: Taylor Brown, 1460 votes; Colleen Barnard, 1201 votes; Bill Ward, 1172 votes; Brenda Nordlund, 1171

chapter; he is presently agricultural director of the First Security Bank of Bozeman.

Milesnick and his wife Joyce have two sons and three daughters, all of whom attended MSU.

votes; Tom Scwiddle, 1033 votes; Tom Burnett, 1030 votes; Cole Emmons, 1013 votes; Jeff Kirby, 1013 votes; Larry Sweet, 998 votes; Jim Rice, 51 votes. Gary Scheer received 35 votes.

University council members begin their terms next fall.

Bookstore Elections

Alton B. Oviatt, professor of history, was elected as bookstore director by 795 votes to Maurice Taylor's 772 votes in the elections Friday.

Taylor is an associate professor of ag econ. Byron Dougherty was elected to fill the two-year student term to the bookstore board of directors. Harlan Patterson was elected to the one-year position on the bookstore board.

"Patterson has been highly recommended to me," said Oviatt. Oviatt had not heard who was to fill the two-year term when the Exponent spoke to him.

Graduating Seniors
Announcements are
now available



Citizens Air Ideas

A nationwide Bicentennial event was welcomed to Bozeman last Saturday by approximately 300 local residents.

Town Meeting '76 offered Gallatin County citizens a chance to interchange their ideas, suggestions and feelings about the problems and future of the valley.

The meeting was emceed by District Court Judge of Gallatin County, W.W. Lessley. Governor Tom Judge also appeared at the meeting.

"Montana has a proud history. The spirit of our people is fresh and strong," said Judge. "Let us build a strong and secure economy and a society worthy of our natural setting," advocated Montana's governor.

Attorney General Robert Woodahl also spoke at the general session of the Town Meeting. Woodahl told, the crowd it was good to get away "from the hot house atmosphere of the Capitol" and have a chance to "reflect on the importance of America's greatest celebration -- the Bicentennial."

"The future of Montana, and where we shall spend the rest of our lives, is in the hands of the people," said Woodahl. It is up to the citizens to get personally involved, he said.

The meeting was divided into four different sectors each under the direction of a group leader. The leader asked each of the individuals in the group to indicate what areas were of particular importance in the future of Gallatin County.

A discussion of the areas cited was held and statements to present to the local government officials were made.

A final report on the areas of recommendation in the economic, political and cultural arenas was then made from the compilation of

the recommendations.

Some of the final statements include:

Water and land resources are not utilized fully and fairly. This indicates a lack of cooperation between local city-county planners and individual owners. This problem is illustrated by fertile farm lands being diverted to residential subdivisions and commercial use.

--There is a lack of concern and information in the community. This indicates a conflict of interests and propaganda. This is illustrated by public transportation tried and failed, doctors leaving practices and the energy crisis.

--there exists vested interests, lack of comprehensive planning and a feeling of inadequacy to effect change in the political arena. This indicates that the underlying contradiction are distrust and fear of losing individual freedoms. This is illustrated by highway versus fish and game, city versus county.

--there exists apathy and lack of official unaccountability in the political arena. This indicates privatism (concern for family and own life) versus community concern. This is illustrated by zoning and housing problems.

--there is a disagreement over the use of resources in the cultural arena. This indicates a diverse and conflicting (shortsighted and selfish) values. This is illustrated by 1.) Ski Yellowstone versus conservation. 2.) subdivisions versus agricultural use and 3.) city/county library conflict.

The final statements indicated the arena of the problem, the source of the problem and a direct illustration.



MSU Theater of Silence Spring Tour - back

row, left to right: Dennis Drake, Mark Armstrong, John Meshnik, Jack Olson, Bob Honeychurch; second row, left to right: Sharon Callan, Ardis Korn, Joann Bolkovatz, Glenda MacPherson, Kathy McDonald, Donna Menicucci, Dorothy Schaefer; Front row: Gail Rognaldson

The MSU Theater of Silence left Sunday, May 2 for a ten-western state tour. This unique group presents a 1½ hour show done entirely in the medium of sign language

of the deaf accompanied by the oral reading of the lines.

The program includes song, dance, mime, and selected pieces of literature. They will

return on May 28th to do their final program here in Bozeman.

Tickets are available only at the door the night of the performance.

Chief Skerritt Interview



M.S.U. Chief of Police Don Skerritt Photo by Ed Gerrity

by Mike Brown

Chief Skerritt has had many unusual experiences since he has been working at MSU.

One day while on patrol, just after the Hedges Complex had been completed, he observed a student walking along the edge outside on the eighth floor.

Donald Skerritt, Chief of Campus Police, first started his career as a police officer in the military in 1942.

Skerritt joined the U.S. Marine Corp in 1942, serving during World War II, as a military policeman for six years.

After his discharge, Skerritt joined the Bozeman Police Department as a patrolman.

In 1950 he was appointed Undersheriff and Juvenile Officer of Gallatin County. Skerritt was then elected

Sheriff of Gallatin County in 1954, serving two terms.

While serving as Sheriff, he was awarded the National Sheriff of the Month Award and served as President of the Montana Sheriff's and Police Association.

Coming to MSU as a patrolman in 1963, Skerritt was appointed Chief in 1967 and has served in that position since.

During the sitdown demonstrations in the 1960s, he remembers one unusual instance where he suggested to the demonstrators at Montana Hall that they help clean up the building for the custodians and take a recess until morning. Surprisingly enough, the demonstrators followed his advice and

resumed their demonstration in the morning.

One humorous incident involved a male student who was caught in a girls dorm during a panty raid and was nearly beaten to death with brooms by the girls.

PIRG

(Continued from Page 1)

lord-tenant relations, and freedom of information in government, said Beumee.

"The educational value of involvement in a project of public concern is obvious because the gap between theory if bridged," he said.

A petition, expressing an interest in such a research group, is presently being circulated on campus.

EXPONENT STAFF

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news roundup
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doran smith, ed la casse
alea lohr

buffalo edwards
ron leimkuhler

msu office of information

college press service, denver

zodiac news service, san francisco

angle helvey

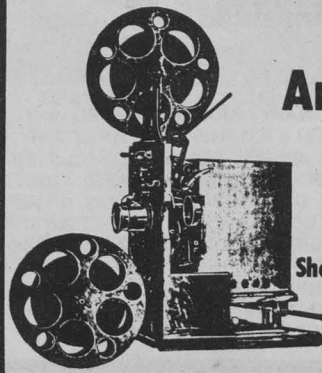
ASMSU Film Committee
presents

Andromeda Strain

May 5 105 Reid

Show Starts - 7:30 p.m.

Students - .50
Non-students -.75



Hotel Paradiso Starts Tuesday

by Angie Helvey

I had the opportunity to take a peek at the final stages of the play "Hotel Paradiso", directed by Ron Green, Sunday evening.

The play, written by George Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres in 1896, is a delightful French bedroom farce.

Marcelle Cot, played by Barbara Wilder, is a tearful wife, is frustrated by Monsieur Cot's unloving attitude toward her. She airs her family linen to another couple, the Bonifaces.

Monsieur Boniface, the hen-pecked husband portrayed by Troy Evans, gets the idea that he and she should commit adultery. Marcelle's husband is Boniface's best friend, but what does that matter in feelings of love?

Marcelle agrees to Boniface's plans of meeting in a hotel in the town. Martin, a lawyer friend of M. Boniface's, overhears where the two will be staying for he is looking for a room also.

He takes a room at the hotel, across from Marcelle's room, and Boniface begins to



Michael Dixon as Angellique, Tory Evans as Boniface, and Gregory H. Korin as Martin, rehearse for "Hotel Paradiso" which opens Tues. May 4 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theater and runs thru Sat. May 8. Photo by Lisa Plunkett

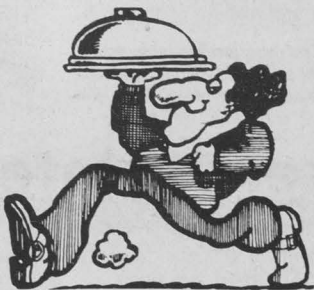


Want to have a picnic?

The S.U.B. Cafeteria

has just about any
take out item you
may want.

Stop by at the
deli bar for
your goodies.



pretend he only stopped by for a friendly visit with Marcelle. Martin continues to meddle until Marcelle wants to go home and forget the silly affair.

Just as they are about to leave, Boniface's nephew comes down the stairs with his uncle's maid, Victoire, on his arm. They had decided to check out the hotel too.

The panic and confusion that ensues leaves one on the edge of one's chair. A porter named Geroges, played by

Bryon Doherty, adds much color to the scene. This act is by far the most intriguing and hilarious. One can even forget that the play is supposed to have a French tone to it. (It seems to carry an English flavor and accent much of the time.)

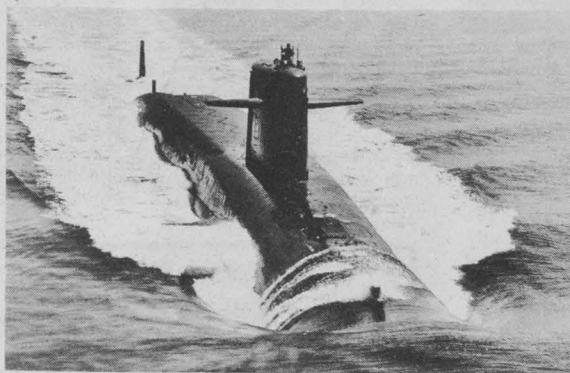
The third scene is a little hectic, for the actors and actresses begin shouting at each other and we don't know where to direct our attention.

Several characters should be mentioned for outstanding acting. These include Bob Lupo as Anniello, the Italian

proprietor of the Hotel Paradiso, Bryon Doherty as Georges, Troy Evans as Boniface, Gary Rodgers as Cot, Tim Quinn as Maxime the nephew Barbara Wilder as Marcelle, and Greg Korin as Martin, the lawyer with the stutter and three noisy daughters.

It's a fun-filled play, held together by a driving director and a well-designed set. Take it in some evening this week. It runs from Tuesday through Saturday with performances at 8:00 p.m. Call 994-3901 for reservations.

ENGINEERS, MATH, PHYSICS MAJORS. JOBS AVAILABLE



ABOARD EVERY NAVY NUCLEAR VESSEL, THERE ARE OFFICERS FROM UNIVERSITIES JUST LIKE THIS ONE. WHAT THE NAVY NEEDS RIGHT NOW ARE SOME VERY SPECIAL COLLEGE GRADUATES WHO AREN'T AFRAID TO FIND OUT HOW GOOD THEY REALLY ARE; AND WHO WILL CONSIDER OUR EXTENSIVE AND DEMANDING TRAINING PROGRAM (DESIGNED BY THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION), THE MOST EXCITING CHALLENGE OF THEIR LIVES. IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE THE ABILITY AND THE DESIRE TO MASTER NUCLEAR ENGINEERING, THE NAVY MIGHT HAVE A JOB FOR YOU. CONTACT LT. CHRIS WEISS AT 206-442-1470 COLLECT FOR MORE INFORMATION, TODAY!!! BE SOME ONE SPECIAL IN THE NEW NAVY.

Paul Winter Consort:

Life Is A Circle

by Pam Davis

Last Thursday night I had the strangest dream. Music surrounded me, lulling me back through eons of time, to an era when civilization and the earth were one. Then the SUB ballroom lights went up; I awoke and found myself part of a consort, the Paul Winter Consort.

The Paul Winter Consort, brought to us with student activity funds by the Performing Arts Committee was an inspiration to more than 900 people.

Musical instruments dating back thousands of years, musicians inspired by the whole earth as well as each other combined with energies from the "village" to produce quite a unique concert.

Driving rhythms from gongs, drums, cymbals were enhanced by the subtleness

of cello, clarinet, and saxophone. An ancient organ added an eerie spirituality to the gathering.

A musical interpretation featuring the language of wolves, whooping cranes, and whales reached a climax when Winter asked the audience, "When was the last time you had a good howl?"

The response sent chills up and down my spine. Howls and yowls accompanied by driving, free-form jazz echoed through the ballroom.

Just as life is a full circle, Paul Winter Consort, after two encores, ended the concert with the beginning song, the title cut from the Icarus album.

Standing on my bottom step tonight under a star-filled sky, I felt as if last week's gathering of energies brought spring back to Bozeman.

Pow-Wow Reflects Indian Heritage



The first inter-tribal pow-wow sponsored by the MSU Indian club and conference was held last weekend on the MSU campus.

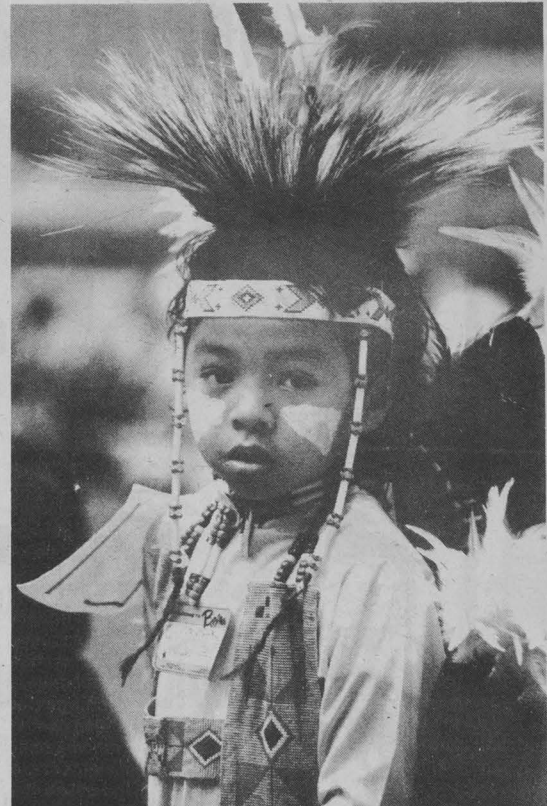
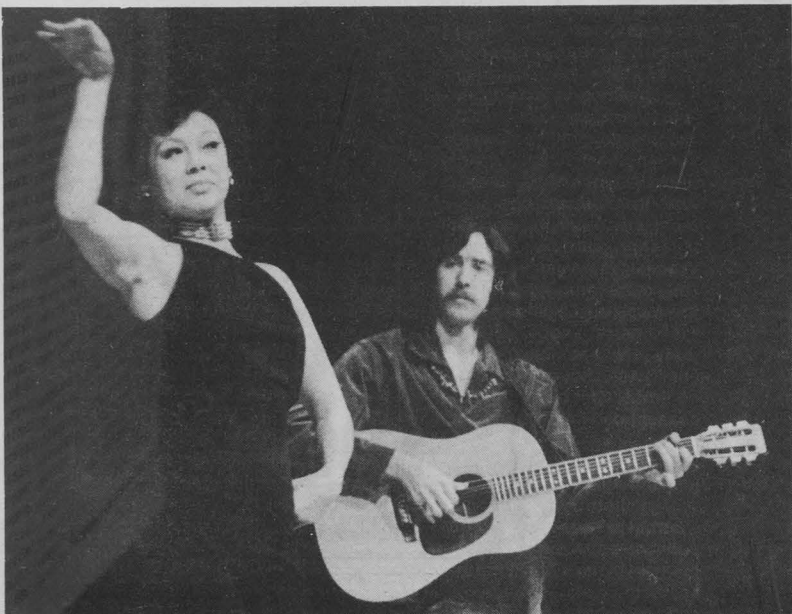
Pow-wow activities included an all-Indian basketball tournament, two nights of traditional dancing and dance contests, a mime recital, modern dance and contemporary Indian music.

With the theme of Indian achievement, the road to awareness workshops explored issues facing Indians today. Speakers included Morris Thimpson, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Wendell Chino, Chairman of National Tribal Chairman's Association.

Attendance at the activities was mixture of Northwest tribes, local residents, students and faculty.

The inter-tribal pow-wow gave all those attending the opportunity to share the experience of a traditional Indian celebration.

Photos by
Wayne Sherr
and
Michael Dagnan



Three MSU Women Make Olymic Bid

Three members of MSU women's team will be attempting to make the United States Olympic basketball team.

Going to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to participate in the Olympic trials this past weekend are Cheryl Kolberg, Glendive; Kim Erikson, Whitefish; and Pam Hansen, Great Falls.

They are accompanied by MSU coach Susan Miller.

The Las Vegas Olympic trials are one of four trials which will be held across the country. Five women will be selected from each trial location and brought together at Central Missouri State College for the national try-outs. Ten women will be selected for the team.

Women's basketball is the newest edition to the Olympic games.

Schall Leads Rodeoers

by Chris Walterskirchen

Shari Schall of the MSU rodeo team has a commanding lead in the all-around cowgirl competition for the Big Sky region in statistics released on Friday.

Schall has a total of 730 points over the season, nearly double her nearest competitor.

Schall leads in the barrel racing thus far and is tied for top honors in the breakaway roping with Mikkal Heggen of MSU. Schall is also among the top ten in goat tying.

Heggen is second behind Schall with 375 points. Besides sharing the lead in breakaway roping she is leading in the goat tying competition.

Two other MSU cowgirls are

in the top five in all-around competition with Lynn Clark third and Stacy McComb fifth in the standings.

MSU Cowboys Compete

For the MSU cowboys, two are in the top five in all-around competition. Dan Majerus is third in the overall, mostly due to his expertise in bareback bronc riding.

Phil Luman stands in fourth place in the all-around with fourth place standings in calf-roping and team-roping.

While not at the top of the all-around charts, two other Bobcats lead in individual events. Buster Brown is the best in the region at riding the bulls; and Steve Robertson is top ranking when it comes to saddle broncs.

Bobcats Have Rough Homecoming

BY Chris Walterskirchen

After four years without a home outdoor track meet, it would have been appropriate and fitting for the MSU Bobcats men's track team to triumph in their duel with the UM.

But it didn't happen that way. The Gizzly tracksters pummeled the Bobcats 103-38.

The UM Grizzlies have made a habit of having outstanding track teams and Saturday they proved the habit hard to break.

The Grizzlies domination was best demonstrated with

the track events as they won both relays and swept the 220-yd dash, the 440, and the mile. The UM also took a sweep in the shot put.

The day was not all bad for MSU as the Bobcats took four events.

Frank Christainsen proved again that he is one of the finest long jumpers in the region by winning his specialty with ease.

Bob Cichoz showed that he will be a force to reckon with at the league championships later this month with a win in the javelin.

Mitch Tuel pulled

something of an upset with his win in the 100-yard dash over a pack of other talented sprinters.

Joe Stanbury rounded out the Bobcat victory with his victory in the triple jump. Stanbury also placed second in the high hurdles, being the only Bobcat to place in two events.

The UM-MSU track series has a history of pole vault problems. Two years ago no vaulters cleared the opening height. Saturday only one vaulter was able to clear the opening height of 13-6.

Only one competitor returned from the last outdoor track meet held at MSU. He was Dick Nydham, competing for Bozeman High in a meet in conjunction with the MSU meet. Nydham got third in the long jump.

The Bobcats travel to Pocatello next weekend to face powerful Idaho State.

Hand Ball

Exhibition and Clinic

pearances on the pro circuit this year.

Billy won his sixth consecutive State Championship last Saturday.

Steve Stanisich is a high school senior in Butte who finished second in the state championships last week. He is developing a tremendous rate and is ahead of the handball stage that Peoples was at the same age.

Bob Peoples finished third in the state this year, and he might have finished third only because he met Billy in the semi-finals. In past years, Bobby was known as an outstanding doubles player.

Tom Zderick is a former member of the University of Montana team that won the National Collegiate title.

7:15 Billy Peoples vs Steve Stanisich; Bob Peoples vs. Tom Zderick

8:00 Clinic: - plus the four players named above will play some Bozeman players.

Volleyball Marathon

The Sigma Chi Fraternity will be conducting a volleyball marathon May 13-15. A total of 50 consecutive hours will be played to raise money for the Wallace Village for Children.

The Wallace Village is a school in Colorado for children with minimal brain dysfunction. Sigma Chi's goal is to build a gymnasium for the school, which is part of a proposed recreation complex costing a half a million dollars.

You can help these children by making a donation of an amount per hour played in the up-coming marathon or a total contribution. Pledges will be solicited at the living groups, on campus, and in the community and surrounding area.

An organization may also volunteer a team to play for an hour during the marathon. If your organization is interested contact John Lepley at 7-4288 for further details.

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Home Coming 76

Homecoming October 16

Montana State celebrates Homecoming the weekend of October 16 with the Bengals of Idaho State the opponent on the football field.

Idaho State was ranked second in the nation last fall when the Bobcats traveled to Pocatello, where the Bobcats totally dominated the Bengals for a 19-7 win. That famed meeting in the minidome last fall was ISU's Homecoming so they would prefer nothing better than to ruin the day for the MSU grads.

The following Saturday, Oct. 23, the University of Idaho will be at Sales Stadium for the renewal of a long standing rivalry. Last fall's game was typical of what kind of a series this one is.

The Bobcats came into Moscow in second place in

the conference and shot at the league title. The Vandals took the Cats apart 41-23 and ended their title dreams.

On October 30 the Bobcats travel to Missoula for "The Game" with the Montana Grizzlies. The Bobcats have won the last four years in the titanic struggles with the Grizzlies, last year 20-3.

The Grizzlies have improved and are at home which will make the battle tougher for the Cats.

November 6 the Bobcats will play their final home game of the season with Northern Arizona. It will be a rude awakening for the Lumberjacks as chances are they'll be up to their axes in snow.

The series has been dominated by the Bobcats, including a 31-17 win in

Flagstaff last fall. The Lumberjacks last beat the Cats in 1971.

The University of Hawaii will be the season-ending opposition of the Bobcats in Honolulu. The Rainbows may pose a minor problem as far as this game goes as the major problem could be getting to the Islands. Student Senate did not grant the requested funds for the trip.

Pot Smokers . .

Beware

Of The Army

(ZNS)--The U.S. Army has reportedly developed a simple chemical test that can determine, within 15 minutes, if a person has recently smoked or even touched marijuana.

Doctor Joseph Lufton, a chemical researcher at the Georgia Tech Research and Development Center in Atlanta, claims the Army test is so sensitive it can tell if a subject was in a room where grass was smoked.

Lufton is quoted in the current issue of **High Times** magazine as explaining that the Army test involves wiping the fingers and mouth of the subject with a small swab. The swab reportedly is dried for about 10 minutes and then is treated chemically. If it turns red, it means the subject has been in contact with the illegal weed.

Dr. Lufton is currently devising his own breathalyzer test to spot pot smokers.

Bobcats Open Football Season

by Chris Walterskirchen

The MSU Bobcats open their 1976 football season with four games against teams they lost to last fall.

The upcoming season's schedule will be a familiar one as it features nine of the 10 teams the Bobcats faced last season.

On September 11 the Bobcats begin their season with a battle at Grand Forks, North Dakota against the University of North Dakota. The Sioux were the top-ranked small college team in the country last season, including a 34-10 bout with the 'Cats.

It has been seven years since the Bobcats have beaten UND. Another ominous fact is the Bobcats have won only once in Grand Forks.

The Home portion of the '76 Bobcat campaign opens on September 18 with North Dakota State at Sales Stadium. Montana State well remembers the 13-6 loss at Fargo last September when the Bobcats did everything but score.

The Bison have only succumbed twice to the Bobcats, but one of those times was in 1974 in Bozeman.

Bobcats Face Ex-MSU COACH Sweeney

On September 25 the Bobcats travel to Fresno, California to face the Fresno State Bulldogs. It will be the first home game for Fresno and new coach Jim Sweeney.

Sweeney began his rise to national recognition as a coach here at MSU.

The Fresno State-Montana games have been high powered affairs with a lot of action. The Bobcats were outgunned at home last year 34-17. A note of interest is Sweeney led the Bobcats to five straight wins against Fresno.

Boise State travels to Bozeman for an October 2 meeting. This game has been for the league title the last four years. The last three years the Broncos have beaten the Bobcats by a combined total of 14 points.

Boise will be under new leadership this coming season. The winner of this game will be close to locking up the league title.

Ogden, Utah will be the site of the October 9 meeting of MSU and Weber State. The revenge factor will be working for both teams in this game.

Weber will be looking to avenge the 31-14 thumping they took in Bozeman in October, and the Bobcats remember their last visit to Ogden in 1974 when they were stopped 28-10.

For the fifth straight year the Weber-MSU game will be the Homecoming game for the host school.

Bicentennial Bang

(ZNS) The National Safety Council has calculated that more Americans have died in fireworks accidents than were killed in the Revolutionary War.

As a result, the Bicentennial Fourth of July may be last big bang. The Commission has announced an order

Rucker Chosen On All-America Team

MSU basketball player Randy Rucker has been chosen a member of the 1976 NCAA University Division Academic All-America second team.

Each year college sports information directors honor athletes who best combine academics and sports.

Rucker, a senior from Helena, has a perfect four-point average in economics. He has received all A's during his last eight years of school work.

Rucker was a three-year letterman on the Bobcat basketball team. Before coming to MSU he was a standout at Helena High School, helping the Bengals to the AAstate championship.

Heading the 10-man first team are Kent Benson, Indiana; Bob Elliott, Arizona; and Phil Bond, Louisville.

Of the top 30 players selected, four are from the Rocky Mountain area: Elliott, Rucker, Greg Schneider of the Air Force and Jim Rappis of Arizona.

Fencing Team

Home Again

BY Gordon roemer

The MSU Fencing Team competed at Pullman, Washington April 24,25. Competitors at the Washington State University Spring Invitational included Olympic candidates.

Nancy Radice returned with a third place in the Women's Open competition and Leonard Eckhart came away with a second in Men's Novice competition.

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"Ask the Librarian"

Suggestion: Don't allow smoking in reserve section!

Smoking is allowed in a basement area adjacent to the Reserve Room, and we propose to keep it that way. There are only four relatively small areas in the Library where smoking is permitted (lobby space in the basement and on the second and third floors and the lounge-display space off the main lobby); the

rest of the Library is off-limits to smokers. This means that there are many more places for the non-smoker to study than there are for the smoker. If you don't like the smell of smoke, move out to a non-smoking area.

Suggestion: Could it be possible to get such magazines as People and Photoplay?

No. Even if we had the

money to subscribe, which we do not, we would not add these titles to our holdings. They have no relevance to the needs of this academic library.

Suggestion: This school needs the CANADIAN JOURNAL OF PHILOSOPHY. Much good thinking to be shared therein.

We checked with department of philosophy which advised us that, though the CJP is good, there are several other journals like it which will have priority, when we can afford to subscribe.

Suggestion: New book - POPULATION HANDBOOK, by Dr. Sassone, paperback only about \$1. A well documented, informative book of a dissenter's view on popular feelings submitted to the State of California Legislature about 3-4 yrs. ago I believe.

We cannot find this one listed in PAPERBOUND

BOOKS IN PRINT, at least, it is not listed under author or title given above. In the meantime, we do have a log of good material on the population problem.

Suggestion: MOUNTAIN MAGAZINE. It is a British publication on climbing.

Our staff expert on mountaineering says it is a good magazine, and we would be happy to accept a gift subscription. However, we rate it as recreational reading and right now our funds for such are strictly limited.

Suggestion: Get a copy of THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. The library now has a copy. Call number: PS 3553.R48G74.

Suggestion: Why do we have nothing by or about Søren Kierkegaard.

Try spelling his name correctly! Kierkegaard. You will find 20 entries in the author-title catalog; 15

entries in the subject catalog.

Suggestion: Could you please post No Talking signs on 2nd and 3rd floors. I don't think anyone knows they aren't supposed to talk. I had conventions going on on 2 sides of me tonight. Thank you.

S

Suggestion: May I make the suggestion that the librarians at reference desks extend the students the courtesy of keeping their voice levels at a minimum. Concentration is rather difficult when their voice levels are a minimum.

When you are being disturbed by other students or staff making too much noise, proceed to the reference desk and complain directly to the librarian on duty. Action will be taken at once.

Terrorist Bombing

(ZNS)--F.B.I. Director Clarence Kelley has been widely publicizing the fact that "terrorist bombings" are on the increase in the United States.

To prove his point, Kelley has cited official F.B.I. statistics showing the number of bombings in the U.S. has increased 400 per cent since 1972.

However, *New Times* magazine says an analysis of F.B.I. figures shows that of the 2053 bombings in the U.S. last year, only 89 -- or less than 5 per cent -- were set off by "terrorists."

Most of the bombings fell into such categories as "personal animosity" and "malicious destruction", apparently detonated by angry individuals against private residents, cars, businesses or schools.

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Upon the Hill

Fish & Wildlife Forum

On Thursday, May 6th, Frank C. Belrose, one of America's foremost authorities on waterfowl, is to speak on "Iron versus Lead Shot in Waterfowl Hunting."

Mr. Belrose is to speak for a staff seminar on "Orientation and Navigation as it relates to Bird Migration."

The Staff Seminar will be held at 4:10 p.m. in Room 304 Lewis Hall and the Forum meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 Lewis Hall.

Epsilon-Phi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary society, will host the society's Northwest Regional History Conference here Friday-Saturday, May 7-8 in the SUB.

Approximately 50 graduate and un-

dergraduate students will represent eleven colleges and universities from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, and Montana. Thirty students will present formal papers. Keynote luncheon addresses will be made by Professors Robert Dunbar and Gordon Brittan of MSU. Dunbar's topic is "The World We Have Lost." Brittan will discuss "Jefferson, Franklin, and the Ideology of Style."

Six local business establishments have provided prizes for award-winning papers. Phi Alpha Theta's coveted Hammond Prize, and annual award made for the best student paper submitted internationally, has been won the last two years by students from MSU and UIA. Persons desiring further information about the Conference should contact Jeff Safford, History Department, Ext. 4395.

Mr. Henry Wetsman of the Inner Peace Movement will be on campus at MSU on May 5 and 6.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, and a former Peace Corps Community Organizer, Mr. Wetsman is now lecturing on the abilities of the mind to communicate without words and to know the future.

Mr. Wetsman can be heard in an interview on KGLT-FM at 6:30 p.m., May 5.

The MSU Community University film series will present Orson Welles' film "The Trial" Thursday May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Linfield Hall auditorium.

Based on the novel by Franz Kafka, "The Trial" has been called Welles' finest film since "Citizen Kane." He directed, produced

and wrote the 1962 movie, which features Anthony Perkins and Jeanne Moreau. Admission will be 50 cents for MSU students and \$1 for others.

Three state handball champions will put on an exhibition-clinic from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the P.E. complex. The public is invited; admission is free.

An opening is set this Monday (May 3) at 8 p.m. for "Thoughts and Teapots," an exhibition sponsored by the MSU School of Art.

The show will be on view in the Fine Arts Gallery of Hayes Hall through May 21. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Featured will be teapots, drawings and "thoughts" contributed by 50 artists from throughout the U.S. Among those whose work will be exhibited are Frances Senksa, David Tell, Ken Ferguson, Dave Shaner, Jane Van Alstyne, Michael Peed, Rick Pope, Dave Cornell, Karen Massaro, Ken Little, Richard Luster and Richard St. John.

Monday's opening is scheduled in conjunction with the first day of the weeklong School of Art symposium on ceramics.

Student ID's Are In.
The Student Affairs office has announced that ID cards for all new students can be picked up in Room 212 of Montana Hall.

Three of the nation's leading ceramists will be guests at a five-day symposium on ceramics that opens Monday (May 3) at MSU School of Art.

The visiting artists will be David Tell of Northern Illinois University, Richard St. John of Wichita State University and Richard Shaw of the San Francisco Art Institute.

The symposium is funded in part through a grant from the Montana Arts Council, and all events are open to the public free of charge. They'll be held in the ceramics studio in Haynes Hall.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Monday and continuing through Friday, May 7, the symposium will feature demonstrations on such techniques of ceramics as raku, salt glazing, press molding and low temperature ceramics.

Beginning at 1 p.m. Monday and continuing through Friday, May 7, the symposium will feature demonstrations on such techniques of ceramics as raku, salt glazing, press molding and low temperature ceramics. Tuesday through Friday, sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m.

There will also be slide presentations Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Room 215 of the Architecture Building featuring ceramics work by the guest artists.

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Once Is Not Enough

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