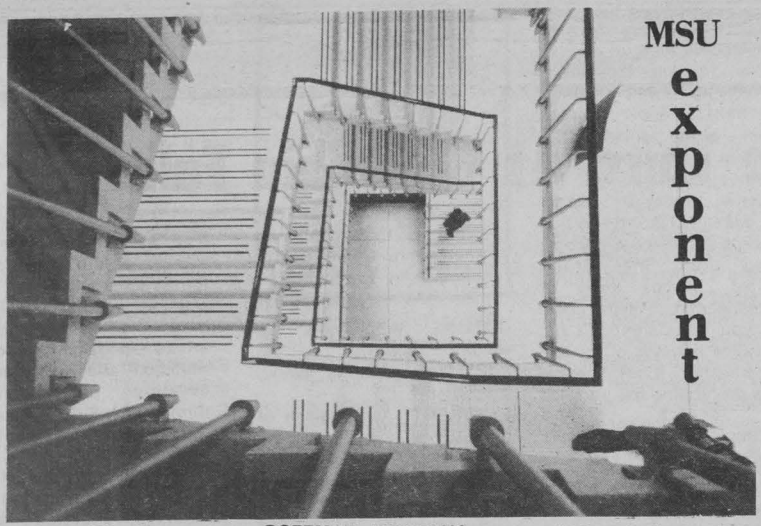

MSU exponent

VOL. 68 NO. 40 BOZEMAN, MONTANA Friday, April 15, 1977

Holland Didn't Impress Regan

MSU football coach Sonny Holland didn't impress Senator Pat Regan (D-Billings) when he brought several members of the Bobcat football team to the Senate chambers Wednesday. Regan remained seated while her fellow senators stood and applauded the players.

Holland's Helena trip was an attempt to get the senate to restore funds for Inter Collegiate Athletics in the University System.

Regan is a member of the Senate Finance and Claims Committee which cut those funds.

The Legislature voted yesterday to restore University System ICA funds, according to Rep. John Scully (D-Bozeman).

The vote clears the way for a student vote at MSU April 25 on whether or not to lower the student activity fee. The present fee is $13.70. Students can choose to lower it by $1.70 per quarter, thus cutting back available funds for ASMSU activities, or keep it at the present level. If approved, the change will take effect fall quarter 1977.

Student Lobbyist Says 'Never Again'

by Gordon Dillow

Montana students lobbyist Mae Nan Ellingson doesn't think there should be a Montana Student Lobby at the 1979 legislative session.

And while that may seem like an odd attitude for a lobbyist to take--that her $1,500 a month job should be abolished--consider this statement, made by Ellingson during an interview earlier this week in Helena:

"I would not take this job again. Ever. Even if the salary was $20,000."

How about $50,000?

"Nope."

Which in a way is too bad, because Ellingson by almost anyone's standards is a very good lobbyist. She knows everybody: a walk down a legislative corridor with Ellingson takes a long time, because she has to stop and chat with "Carroll" (South, D-Miles City and chairman of the important Joint Appropriations Sub-committee on Higher Education), or "Chet" (Blaylock, D-Laurel), or "Frances" (Bardanouve, D-Harlem and chairman of the extremely powerful House Appropriations Committee) or anyone of the other movers and shakers of the Montana Legislature. A lawyer and a delegate to the 1972 Montana Constitutional Convention--"the Con-Con" in Montana political parlance--she is accepted by the legislators and other lobbyists as one of them. She is a pragmatist, given to reason instead of stridency, and at the risk of sounding hopelessly sexist, her attractiveness and soft Texas accent probably don't hurt.

So she is such a good lobbyist, what's the problem?

The problem, as Ellingson sees it, is students, the people she is supposed to represent.

The Montana Student Lobby was set up to represnet student interests in the legislature, just as Montana Power Company lobbyists for example--the principle one of whom, incidently, is Board of Regents member John Peterson of Butte--are supposed to represent their clients' interests.

But deciding what student interests are is never easy, sometimes it's damned near impossible.

According to Ellingson, "students are so different at every campus that they can't agree on anything." It's like trying to be a lobbyist for the National Organization for Women and the Montana Right to Life Organization at the same time.

Take the marijuana bill for example. According to polls conducted by the lobby, many students were in favor of a bill introduced by Senator Joe Roberts, D-Libby, to decrease the penalties for possession of marijuana. But the lobby co-directors--Pat Pomeroy, from the University of Montana, Chris Kolstad of Montana State University and Ron Vanden Boom of Northern Montana College who was later replaced by Shawn Iholts of Eastern Montana College--instructed the lobby to stay away from the bill, saying it was too controversial an issue, that to support the marijuana bill might adversely affect the University System budget appropriation.

The marijuana bill died--it probably would have died anyway, with or without student lobbying--but students who were in favor of the bill, students who contributed a portion of their

(Continued to Page 19)

Melcher Advocates Wheat Price

U.S. Senator John Melcher called the Carter Administration's proposal for the 1977 Farm Bill a "disaster" during a speech to the MSU College of Agriculture in the SUB Wednesday afternoon.



Senator John Melcher criticized the Carter administration's proposed farm bill, calling it a "Disaster". Speaking Wednesday at MSU, Melcher called for a minimum world wheat price of $4 per bushel. [photo by Michael Degnan].

Melcher, D-Mont., said that Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland's recommendation for a $2.25 per bushel wheat export price is much too low. Melcher estimated a wheat farmer spends at least $3.50 per bushel to grow the wheat.

He advocated a minimum world wheat price of $4.00 per bushel, but this price could not be adopted by Congress before 1979. Such a price minimum, Melcher said, would depend on the cooperation of Australia and Canada, which are the largest wheat exporters after the U.S.

Melcher emphasized the need for an increase in the minimum world wheat price to protect U.S. producers. He said that such an increase would be reasonable even though the large 1976 world wheat crop has caused prices to drop. Melcher said that during lean years the importing countries, such as Japan and India, would be forced to pay higher prices.

Melcher also said he supports the maintenance of world grain reserves to insure adequate supply in times of drought. Melcher estimated that about one-third of the wheat produced in the U.S. is now being stored.

Campaigning Starts Today

Campaigning for various ASMSU positions started today. Candidates have one week of campaigning before the election, April 22nd.

Three people have applied for the position of ASMSU president, three for vice-president, and one for business manager.

Twenty applications were submitted for ten senate seats. Six applications for ten University Council seats were received.

Four people applied for one one-year student bookstore representative position, two for one two-year student bookstore representative, and one for one faculty bookstore represenative.

A referendum on the activity fee, and a constitutional change in recall provisions are included on the ballot.

inside this issue

Pg 2 - Hotline
Pg 4 - Editorial and Letters
Pg 5 & 6 - Letters
Pg 11 - Unclassifieds
Pg 17 & 18 - Arts and Entertainment
Pg 20 - Sports

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The Late Show Rides Again

7:30 p.m.

Sex Madness [1934]

The 1934 predecessor of Reefer Madness. The young set gets turned on by burlesque.

Dating Do's & Don'ts [1949]

How to be with it without being violated.

How Much Affection

Bobby Soxers learn just how far to go with their boyfriends

Sally Rands Bubble Dance

Sally performs one of her outrageous numbers that brought her fame and fortune.



FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 pm

The Best of the 1st N.Y. Erotic Film Festival

If you missed it when it wasn't here last quarter, you won't want to miss it again, when it is

Friday & Saturday

Baxter Ballroom

HOTLINE: Why are there so many people living in married student housing that aren't married--just living together?

Exponent; Ms. Beulah Christie of the housing office said that she now checks the marriage certificate of the students. During fall quarter they weren't checked and it is possible that there are people living there that aren't married. If you know of someone that is living there that you think shouldn't be, notify the housing office and they will check it out. There is a law prohibiting the uncalled for search or/and questioning of persons or places.

HOTLINE: There are people living in Married student housing that have no spouses and no children, that aren't enrolled in school, that have visitors and let them use the parking area designated for the tenents in the buildings. Why is this allowed?

EXPONENT: Mr. Lewis, director of On Campus Living was contacted about this. He suggested anyone with questions and/or complaints about housing talk directly with him. "If there is still a question about something then write the **HOTLINE**. I am more than happy to discuss any problems with students."

Exponent Hot Line!

994-2611



HOTLINE: Who owns the vending machines in the SUB? How much is earned from them?

EXPONENT: Al Bertelsen of the SUB answered this. He said there are different vending machine owners: D & R vending, Coke, and Pepsi. The revenue from the machines varies upon machine and what is in it. "I would be glad to discuss the financial matters of the machines with anyone. Just come see me." Mr. Bertelsen is located in the SUB.

HOTLINE: Is there a trend towards sugarless gum? If so why isn't there any in the machines?

EXPONENT: Al Bertelsen from the SUB said, "I am a sugarless gum addict too, I will find out why there isn't any sugarless gum in the machines."

John Stocksdale of D & R vending said, "We could put it in the machines. Just let us know that you want it. We have tried it in other machines and it doesn't sell as well as the other gum, but if there is a demand for it we will put it in." He also said that sugarless gum is more expensive than regular gum, by about five cents a package.

HOTLINE: When does the Undergraduate Committee meet and what is its purpose?

EXPONENT: Steve Chapman, chairman of the Steering Committee said the Undergraduate Committee meets alternate Thursdays starting on the April 21. The purpose of the committee is to review courses, new curriculums, graduating students for approval of graduation, major and minor course changes and the credits for existing curriculum. The undergraduate committee is a permanent committee of the University Council.

"There will be an Open faculty meeting in the SUB theater on Friday, April 15 at 4 p.m. This meeting is open to all faculty, students and instructors. The meeting will be concerned with the 64 credit issue. I suggest any interested persons to attend."

Regents Meeting Considers Money, Nursing, and Athletics

[**Editor's Note:** Some money figures in the Tuesday Board of Regents article were transposed. The following article is based on information supplied by ASMSU Senator Terri Baldwin, who attended the two day meeting in Helena.)

The Montana University System may face a tough biennium if the Montana Legislature passes House Bill 145 in its present form. The Senate Finance and Claims Committee cut funds previously recommended by the Joint Subcommittee on Education.

The Regents asked for $174,455,197. HB 145 includes $147,590,434 for the system, a difference of $26,864,763. This fiscal year MSU received $20,620,659. HB 145 would increase that 12.59½ over the biennium. The original increase recommended by the Joint Subcommittee on Education was 14%.

A sore point in the figures is a one million dollar difference between funds generated by the tuition increase and the amount appropriated from the state general fund. When the regents raised tuition they promised students it would be matched with general funds by the legislature, according to Baldwin. That isn't likely now.

Tuesday the regents met as a committee of the whole and amended a recommendation on the nursing program at MSU. Students eligible as of winter quarter 1977 will be placed in a pool and chosen for placement on the basis of prerequisite GPAs.

The remaining students will be on a standby status and get first consideration next year. The regents vote will end discrimination against out-of-state students in the future. New guidelines will be drafted, published and provided to prospective students.

One suggestion, put forth by MSU President Carl McIntosh, would curtail enrollment in the School of Nursing or limit enrollment.

In other action, the regents:

--decided to keep the Film and Television Department at MSU;

--plan to review residency requirements at the campuses;

--plan to review tenure at the campuses;

--and decided to rehear testimony concerning establishment of an equivalency catalog for classes in the University System.

A disagreement arose between the regents and Attorney General Mike Greely over moving the Montana Law Enforcement Academy from Bozeman to Dillon.

Greely said he did not support the move because problems may arise in establishing a firing range in Dillon and Bozeman is a central location. Regent Jack Peterson of Butte said the MLEA restricted growth at MSU and should be moved to

(Continued to Page 19)

3rd Anniversary of The Gold Rush

No Cover all weekend

Fri, Sat 2 p.m.-2 a.m.

$1.00 pitchers



Parking Regulations Get More Punch

MSU Chief of Security Harold Pettys issued a policy statement to his men recently to begin full enforcement of present vehicle regulations for the campus. He said Wednesday it involves no new regulations, just the enforcement of regulations presently on the books.

He said the policy should provide for consistent and effective enforcement and "hopefully end certain problems."

There have been many violators in the past and the low one dollar fine has not helped his department, he said. A change in the amount of the fine is one thing he wants to change, sometime in the future.

The policy statement said that vehicles blocking loading or unloading drives and areas will be ticketed, towed and impounded. Pettys said some service drives have enough room to park and still allow vehicles to pass but if a vehicle blocks the drive it will be towed. Red zones and crosswalks are other tow-away areas.

The policy said private vehicles may load/unload for 15 minutes if the person calls the traffic office in advance or notifies an on-duty officer. The policy emphasizes that NO notes or cards will be honored; only calls or person-to-person contact.

The enforcement applies to staff, faculty, students, visitors and contractors on a 24-hour basis, 365 days a year, Pettys said. Efforts to contact the driver will be made, he said, but there are limits to what can be done.

There are three basic levels of enforcement: tickets, tow and wheel-lock. Pettys said the wheel-lock is used to immobilize a vehicle when it is not creating a hazard or blocking a drive but the traffic office needs to identify the driver. "It's normally used with repeat offenders or persons with a backlog of tickets."

The wheel-lock has been used 38 times since last December. Ten vehicles have been towed so far this month. A person whose vehicle has been towed must go to the traffic office, pay fees for the wrecker, the ticket and the storage. The storage fee is $1/day after 48 hours.

"This new policy should result in better enforcement," Pettys said. "There will be some gripes, as always, but this should help alleviate problems that we have had in the past."

Bozeman Food Co-operatives Offer Alternative

by Mariann Sutton

Has the high price of food been making you avoid the grocery store lately? Would you like to eat "natural" foods, but all you can find on the supermarket shelves is Hamburger Helper? Take heart, Bozeman does offer alternative to the Associated Grocers for those who are willing to make a little more of an effort. The Bozeman Food Co-op and the Bridger Food Co-op are both local operations geared to serving those who want to eat whole grain, organic foods as a regular diet without paying excessive prices for them.

Both co-operatives are loose-knit organizations of people who consolidate their food orders, buy in bulk quantities, and share the work of ordering and distributing the food when it is delivered. The Bridger Food-Co-op is headed by Sally Karinen and the Bozeman Food Co-op is directed by Kathy Krishna.

All the ordering for the Bridger Co-op is actually done by Sally. She also receives the shipments and stores them until they are distributed.

Orders are taken at the pot-luck suppers held whenever the members of the Co-op feel it is time. After dinner the whole group sits down and figures out their individual orders and what the total order should be. Each member contributes the cost of their order, plus whatever is their share of the freight charges. Then Sally orders the food, primarily drygoods, from the suppliers in Seattle. When the order arrives in Bozeman someone from the co-op picks it up in town and delivers it to Sally's home in Kelly Canyon where each co-op member can then stop by and measure out their share.

The Bozeman Food Co-op operates similarly, but orders are placed by one person contacting all the members on a telephone list. Also, the duties of ordering, collecting money and storing the shipment until it is distributed are rotated among the co-op members.

Both co-ops order whole grains, cereals, oils, nuts, flours, seeds, herbs, spices, teas and dried fruits. The Bridger Co-op can also get household items such as kitchen utensils and the Bozeman Co-op orders books dealing with health and diet. Actually, the co-ops can get almost anything if there is enough interest to justify a wholesale order. That is where the convenience for people who eat these foods regularly comes in. A person who only needs two pounds of brown rice a month would not benefit from the co-ops as they are now run. But if you have a need for twenty or even ten pound of an item a month, the co-ops can help you out.

You have to be willing to expend a little more effort than just walking into a grocery store and picking something off the shelf. The co-operatives have gone through a good many fly-by-night members who were eager to take advantage of the benefits, but who waffled out when it was their turn to order or deliver. Both co-ops are interested in attracting more members, so long as the newcomers realize that these are **co**-operatives and they will be expected to carry their share when their turn comes.

Both directors agreed that the best type of food co-op is a store front location where the needs of the whole town can be served, rather than just a few people at a time. However, this has not worked out for Bozeman yet. Kathy said that in a town the size and composition of Bozeman an established store should be possible, but the concept has been tried in the past and failed due to a lack of interest. Perhaps in the future the concept may succeed.

If you are interested in joining a food co-operative you should contact Kathy Krishna, Bozeman Food Co-op, 587-8825 or Sally Karinen, Bridger Food Co-op, 586-6401.

New Spring Clothes
Have Arrived
At Sample Shack

Small, Med. & Large Sizes

Sample Shack

Sat. 10 - 5:30
Weekday - Noon - 5:30
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BUCKS T-4 At Big Sky

Friday and Saturday Night
LOST HIGHWAY BAND
SPECIAL
Friday Night
2 drinks for the price of 1
from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. only

LIVE MUSIC
Friday Nite
HELEN & THE GAMBLERS
Country Western

Saturday Nite
CASUAL ACQUAINTANCE
Rock-n-Roll - Country Swing

NO COVER **Jitterbug Contest**

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NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE The Quiet Company

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Will be interviewing persons interested in career sales positions in Montana and nationwide.

2nd floor Reid Hall
Thursday, April 21, 1977
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Despite all the hoorah at UM over University System appropriations for the 1977-79 biennium (House Bill 145), it looks like the Missoula school is still getting more money **per student** than MSU.

Working with figures from the Joint House Appropriations and Senate Finance and Claims Subcommittee on Education, we found that MSU, whose appropriations for 1977-78 amount to $21,943,245, will be receiving $2351 per student for that period. UM, with an allottment of $20,665,691, will be getting $2545 per student. A bit of quick computation shows that Missoula will be getting $194 more per student than Bozeman, based on fall 1976 enrollment figures.

Admittedly, UM has some legitimate gripes. The subcommittee used '76 enrollment figures (rather than projected enrollments) and excluded continuing education students when determining faculty costs for the coming biennium. Both of these decisions had a particularly great effect on UM's funding because their projected enrollments for '78 and'79 are way up, (while ours are only slightly up) and because they have a much larger percentage of continuing ed. students than we do.

MSU, on the other hand, funds more research and non-instructional programs than does UM; thus, less of our money goes directly to the students.

We're not saying what is happening at Missoula is good; cutting back programs and firing faculty members isn't easy. What we would like to point out is that MSU has been the underdog for a long time--insufficient funds are nothing new on this campus. Things are beginning to equal out, and we're glad to see it.

AZ

Sophomore Nursing Students

Information Meeting

Friday, April 15, 1977 - 2:00 p.m. Room 222 Sherrick Hall with Dean Shannon.

Correction

Interviews for graduating students who plan to be high school teachers will be **Thurs., April 28** beginning at 7 p.m., not April 28 as stated in Tuesday's **Exponent**.

Student sign up begins Monday, April 18.

Apply

for all ASMSU

Committee Seats

NOW!

Should Coach Juarez Be Fired?

To the Editor:

The NCAA Basketball Finals have just recently been completed. The tournament left two general impressions on me. The first is that the Big Sky Conference can play ball equally well with major opponents. Secondly, I feel the basketball program here at MSU could perhaps compete admirably with some top teams. The only obstacle that is keeping the MSU program at a low ebb is the head basketball coach Rich Juarez.

Idaho State was truly outstanding in representing the conference. They beat powerhouse UCLA 76-75. To some people this game may have been a fluke but you must remember that two years ago the Big Sky Representative, the U of M, only lost to UCLA by three points. UCLA that year won the national championship. I do not advocate that all the teams in the Big Sky Conference can affectively compete at a major level. However, the one or two top teams in the lague each year can. This can be seen in the performances of Idaho State and the U of M. The teams here at MSU could be among those top teams, but the quality of the present coaching hinders the completion of such a plateau.

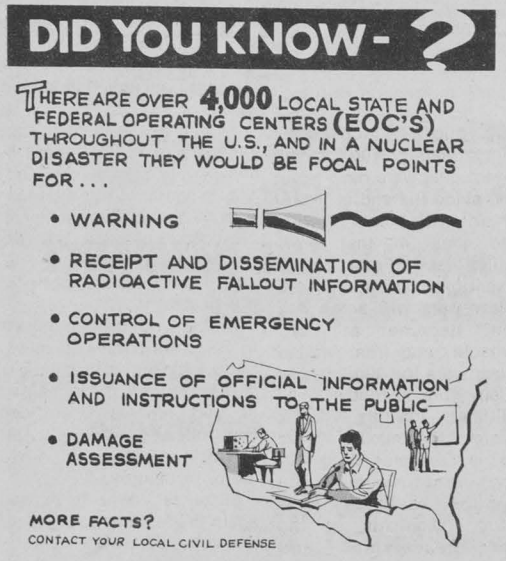
To analize Juraez as a basketball coach here at MSU you must look at a number of things. First and foremost is how well his teams have done in the won-lost column. Secondly, you must look to see if he has built up the program. Thirdly, you must look at the financial situation since Juarez has been coach here.

Rich Juarez's won-lost record here for three years has been consistent. In three years here Juarez's teams have had three losing seasons. Yes, Martha dear, they did make the playoffs this year for the Big Sky but that was a fluke because of the ineligibility of center Lee Johnson of the U of M. Johnson's ineligibility helped give the Bobcats a four game swing in the standings. Without this the Cats would have finished out of the playoffs completely. Even with a four game turnover in the standings the Cats still managed to have a losing season. The second point about Juarez's record deals with his road games. His teams lost 23 straight games on the road. The streak ended for one game this year when they beat Idaho in Moscow. Among those 23 straight losses was one to the big monster to the east, Eastern Montana College. In six games that Juarez's teams were involved in against the Grizzlies the Cats came out on the low end of the count five times. The only Bobcat victory was in 1976 here in Bozeman when the Cats won by two on a desperation shot at the buzzer by Paul Kinne.

Juarez has done little to help build up the program here over his three years. He has not recruited a very good prospect yet. He has been so bad in recruiting that one of the finest players ever to come out of our state in high school ball, Brand Robinson, of Manhattan, would not go to school here. Instead he was talked into playing out of state for Idaho State. I cannot see how Juarez could ever lose a prospect as good as Robinson to another school when Robinson only lived 17 miles from the MSU campus. The players that Juarez has managed to lure here will not affectively build up the program. Only one or two of the players now on the team are really even good average college players. Some people say they are young but so are teams like Weber State, Gonzaga and Northern Arizona. The players now here will never win big because they are simply not that talented.

The third point about Juarez only affects him through people's reactions. The general reaction of the people is that MSU basketball stinks, and they win rarely, so why the hell should we go to see them play. This attitude can be reflected in the average attendance at MSU basketball games. The average attendance was under 2,000. Only the Grizzly game drew a good crowd (about 8,400). To many this might not seem like much of a point against Juarez. Consider this though; only football and basketball of the intercollegiate sports here at MSU can make a decent revenue. If one of the sports is not getting enough people to see their games, then that sport is operating in the red. the cost of maintaining this program will then be placed upon - you guessed it - the poor college students here at MSU. The basketball program cannot possibly be operating in the black unless Tom Parac charges all the empty seats rent for occupying his fieldhouse. Some may argue that Bozeman is not really big enough to support basketball. To those critics, I say look at the Grizzlies' average attendance. The Grizzlies averaged over 6,700 a game! This provides additional revenue at Missoula to help maintain their fine program. Bozeman can support the Bobcats in that fashion, but only with a winning team. No one likes to watch a loser. The loser's image will continue here until a decent coach can be brought in that can turn the program around. If this is not done the Senate should try and cut off funds to help the basketball program, because right now we are fighting an endless battle and are continuing to lose ground.

"Red Auerbach"



Lupo Replies To Bell Criticism

Dear Editor,

I feel I must reply to Tom Bell's criticism of Anne Zelman which appeared in the April 8th issue of the **Exponent**.

First of all, I did not get the impression that Ms. Zelman was a "'rude" person with a "low intelligence showing"; as a matter of fact, the case was quite the opposite! She displayed a bit more than her posterior in that photo; she displayed free-thought, creativity, and courage. She opened herself to the scrutiny of individuals, such as yourself, Mr. Bell, who seem to search relentlessly for a chance to regurgitate your own narrow-minded ethics, to anyone foolish enough to allow you a moment of their time. (Myself included).

In your reference to "low intelligence", I can honestly say that the thought had never entered my mind...until I read your letter.

Second, your reflections on her education were nothing less than ridiculous and unfounded. However, I will grant that you only said, "you thought..." these things, and therefore you should be excused due to your own intellectual condition.

Third, you stated: "It is a shame that there are students with minds like that at Montana State University". Students like Anne, i.e., with guts and open minds, are the ones who contribute the most to themselves and to their university. They might be considered analogous to a new and creative recording; to be enjoyed by any who dare to listen to it, as opposed to your type of endless loop which only leads to boredom.

Fourth, you stated that this is not "decent". According to whose standard, Mr. Bell? You made a statement with the assumption that it was universally true. It is not.

Fifth, in referring to your insinuation of Ms. Zelman's behavior being conducive to that of the "gays", all I can say is that you should spend a lot more time reading diversified materials and interacting with different people, and a bit less time in your closet with your hand in your pants.

Perhaps, in maturing, you will find it more appropriate to defend and reward creativity and courage and to express your abhorrence and condemnation of ignorance and apathy, the real enemies of us all.

Bob Lupo,
Senior
Philosophy/Anthropology

Woodsies and Ugly Signs Are Important

Dear Editor,

It seems a shame that the students at MSU have so little to say about life. They are motivated only if someone has breached their particular moral standards. Very little else seems to inspire them. True Ms. Mal'chik and her Russian class are creating some motivation, but really there are many other things to get concerned over - ie: new budgets for departments, ugly signs outside the SUB, the lack of woodsies, where the money for intercollegiate athletics is coming from, sex, student financial aid for next year (with all the cut backs whose gonna get some), lack of cultural events (people here have a choice of drinking and movies), and then there is Spring - inspiration in itself.

Love,
Krishna, Mark and Wayne



MSU Exponent

Montana State University-Student Newspaper

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The Mustard Seed ...Behold A Pale Horse

by Michael Miles
Campus Ministry

With the war in Vietnam fading into memory, it is tempting for those of us who actively opposed that slaughter of innocents, to relax now in the rays of the sun of peace. To be silent.

Yet in a bit of post-Easter reading, I came across an editorial: "The Nuclear Arms Race" Ticket to Hell." **National Catholic Reporter.** April 8, 1977. It has been the occasion of some reflection on my part and is worthy of substantial quotation.

Even though we hear about the SALT talks and Soviet-American tensions over arms-control, we rarely converse about the nuclear threat. It's as though the era of the "Bomb," has produced a psychic-numbing. Still, the human race is literally an endangered species! A few statistics make it blatantly obvious that humanities' "ticket to hell' is in our hands and the death train is ready and waiting for departure...

To cite the **Reporter:** The United States alone possesses more than 30,000 nuclear warheads and is producing three more every 24 hours. As of 1975, we have owned a nuclear stockpile in excess of 8,000 negatons, equal to 615,385 Horoshima-type bombs, capable of killing every person on earth 12 times over. The Soviets has comparable capability.

To make things even more omnious: we are on the tip of the second nuclear age, where within nine years, 40 plus nations will have the ability to reprocess plutonium for nuclear bombs..eg...such nations as Taiwan, South Africa and Brazil!

Unfortunately the military-industrial complex has continued to sell the bill of goods that such mass-killers will never be used. First because they are too horrible and second, because we are deterred by a "balance of terror." Thin reeds indeed to lean upon for human survival! In the history of weaponry, man always found a way to use his lethal gagetry, be it a crossbow or gas, or the bomb. The **Reporter** makes a good case for the position that nuclear war has been avoided because it could not guarantee victory, not because it was too horrible.

To quote secifically: "Approximately 100 'small' conventional wars have taken place since the end of World War II, with more people killed than in that great conflict itself. From limited conventional wars, limited nuclear wars will some day soon become all but inevitable; and from limited nuclear wars the 'big bash' is virtually sure to follow.

"Ultimate insanity or no, however, the nuclear arms race is self-propelling So many constituencies--the Pentagon, defense contractors, segments of the labor leadership and academic--have a stake in continuing the race, that it operates almost automatically. The Pentagon seeks more weapons, the contractor more orders, the unions more jobs, the academics more research money, and all together promote the arms race with a fury never before seen in American history.

They 'scare the hell' out of the American people...with lurid tales about the 'other side' so that the nation will assent to militarism. Under these circumstances it is folly to believe that nuclear war can forever be avoided--especially now that we have entered the Second Nuclear Age...

"Annihilation of the human species on a global scale is awesome to contemplate--difficult and horrible, but not impossible, to grasp.

"A halt to the nuclear arms race has to be instigated by the people themselves. Only the demands of the American people--the biggest lobby of all--can supersede the entrenced interests.

"This is, simply, a matter of life or death:....."

At this writing the prophecy of St. John comes to mind: "And I looked, and behold a pale horse; and the name that sat upon him was Death, and Hell followed with him. And power was given unto them..to destroy..."

Easter is a time to believe again in life. Time to wake up and write, talk, work for arms control.

Letters

Softball Less Competitive Because Of Pitching Rule

To the Editor of the Exponent:

I just heard the new rules for Intramural Softball, regarding the teams pitcher, pitching against his or her own team. I imagine this rule was made to spread the defense out among the fielding players and allow for more hitting from the batting team in order to encourage more even competition.

This strange concept inspired my imagination and caused me to come up with some other rules to reach this 1) To allow the poor hitting players, an even chance, the outfielders must sit down until the ball is hit into the field.

2) The penalty for not being seated is two free outs for the batting team.

3) It seems that some outs are harder to obtain than others. These could be graded accordingly: Strikeout - 1 out. Popout - ½ out. Groundout - ⅔ out.

4) A tagout equals 1¼ outs unless this happens at homeplate where it equals 2 full outs.

5) Force plays will be graded in the following manner - Force at 2nd - 1⅔ outs. Force at 3rd - 1⅓ outs. Force at home - 2 outs.

6) Double play including force at 2nd and 3rd - 3 and ⅓ outs.

7) All fractions of outs lent over will be carried into the next inning.

8) Failure to tag up on a fly ball: On 1st base - 1 and ⅓ outs. On 2nd base - 1 and 3/5 outs. On 3rd base - 2 and 1/8 outs.

Fielding Rules - Outfield

In order to equalize the fielding ability of the outfielders, the following rules should be instituted:

1) After an outfielder has caught 6 outs during the course of a game, he must surrender his mitt.

2) After nine outs he must surrender his shoes.

3) After twelve outs he must surrender his pants.

This is to discourage, upsurping of the limelight.

Fielding Rules - Infield

1) One of the bottlenecks of the game is first base - A majority of all plays end there. To prevent this, we are moving first base halfway home for the batter.

2) After a man has reached first base, the base moves back to its regular full length position.

Other infield rules are:

3) For a poor hitting player, the infield must turn their backs to him, until the hitter hits the ball and the catcher calls "NOW".

There is a large difference between Good hitters and Poor hitters. This should be corrected.

4) After a hitter has achieved two home runs, he must use a plastic bat and ball.

5) To even out the running ability, the faster runners, those who have scored three runs, must as then, carry two large bricks in their hands.

Note - A player may be thrown out of the game for using these bricks as weapons.

6) Once a player has had five consecutive outs scored against him, he gets one free out.

7) In case of a tie at any base, the runner will be taken to home plate and the fielding baseman to the mid-outfield. Both will be blindfolded whereupon, the runner will attempt a circuit of the bases and the baseman will attempt to tag him. Members of either team will sit on the sidelines and are permitted to yell directions to their prespective players.

8) Each team is allowed to skip one base per three innings - i.e. a) Player at first base may run across to third base. b) Player at 2nd base may run directly home across the pitchers mound. c) Player at third base may run to first, scoring a run and a single at the same time.

Note; Only in this situation may two players of the same team (Batting team) occupy first base at the same time.

These rules will make the game of softball less competitive as that crazy pitching rule certainly does. But these are offered as a satire and should not be taken literally, but for a good laugh.

Sincerely yours
Andrew P. Simpson
Sophomore-Team pitcher
Film&Television Dept.















Every Wednesday Night

Chess Club at 7 p.m. 304 SUB. Please bring chess sets!

FRIDAY April 15

Danish Design Display by Arne Jacobsen in the Architecture Building Gallery and Creative Arts Complex Library.

The display includes lamps, stainless steel flatware, textiles, clocks and furniture as well as photographs of architechtural designs. Admission is free. This is the last day.

Rodeo action at 7:30 p.m. MSU Fieldhouse.

Students from nine Montana and Wyoming colleges will compete in the MSU Rodeo.

Tickets are $2 for MSU students and students high school age or younger and $3 for adults. Reserved seats, Saturday night only are $4. Call 994-4221 for tickets.

Coping With Everyday Stress at 8 p.m. 339 Johnson Hall.

Dr. Stehman, a clinical psychologist, will relate the techniques of rational emotive therapy to coping with the stress of everyday living.

Sophomore Nursing Students Meeting at 2:00 p.m. Room 222 Sherrick Hall with Dean Shannon.

Consciousness Slide Show at 7:30 p.m. Rm 317 of the SUB.

A slide show relating states of consciousness to such experiences as walking in the mountains, listening to music, and helping other people. This presentation is being brought to you by Ananda Marga, an organization whose purpose is to help people understand themselves through meditation and helping other people. There is no charge.

Spur-Fang Old-New Party 9:00 p.m. - ? Moose Lodge.

All past and current Spurs and Fangs are invited to come! Admission $2.

SUNDAY April 17

Steve Martin-John Hartford Concert at 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

Free Concert presented by the Contempory Entertainment Committee of ASMSU.

Viola Recital at 8 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall.

Oskar Feichtinger, principal violist with the Bango (Maine) Symphony will give a recital of music by Mendelssohn, Hindemith, Bach, and Shumann. Admission free.

Hartford-Martin Show at 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

Folk-singer John Hartford and comedian Steve Martin will perform for free. Sponsored by ASMSU cec.

MONDAY April 18

Kunstler on Justice at 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

Attorney William Kunstler will talk about justice in America.

Kunstler was involved in the defense of the Indians at Wounded Knee, served as a negotiator at the Attica Prison disturbance, represented William and Emily Harris in connection with the Patty Hearst case, and was defense attorney for the Chicago Seven.

TUESDAY April 19

Annula General Membership Meeting for Gallatin officials Association at 7:30 p.m. Cafeteria of Bozeman Junior High School.

All Bozeman-area registered M.O.A. Football and Basketball referees are urged to attend a meeting of the Gallatin Officials Association to be held at the Bozeman Jr. High Cafeteria on Tues. April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Business will include election of new District Delegate Association Officers and organization plans for the coming year. If you are planning to referee next year don't miss this meeting.

Beginning Tuesday, April 19, WCP (Wheelchairs, Crutches, and People) will meet every other Tuesday. On nice days, the group will meet on the southside of Reid Hall at 4 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in 453 Reid Hall.

Bou-Saada Dance Troupe 12 noon SUB Ballroom.

The dance troupe will present a unique show featuring belly dancing and mid-eastern music. Presented free by ASMSU Arts & Exhibits Committee.

THURSDAY April 21

Focus on Women, Speaker - Dr. Jennifer Jones at 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

"Male and female: A Time for Balance". Dr. James, assistant professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science at the University of Washington is an authority in the field of sexual violence and has authored **Politics of Prostitution.** She will address the past pressures placed on females to conform which have now become new pressures on men to conform.

FRIDAY April 22

Willie Nelson - Michael Murphy - Amazing Rhythm Aces Concert, at 8 p.m. fieldhouse.

Tickets available at the SUB ticket office. Prices are $5 MSU student advance, $5.50 non-student advance, all tickets $6 day of show.

Focus on Women, speaker - Dr. Jessie Bernard at 2:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

A presentation by this internationally known sociologist will deal with her research on sex role socialization. Dr. Bernard has published and lectured extensively. Her books include **The Future of Marriage; The Sex Game; Women, Wives and Mothers.**

Focus on Women speaker Dr. Estelle Ramey at 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom.

Dr. Ramey, physiology and biophysics professor at Georgetown University Medical School, is an internationally, acknowledged authority on the effects of stress on the endocrine system. Dr. Ramey is reserarching the effect of hormones on the lifespan of men and women. She is president of the Association for Women in Science Foundation, and a strong advocate of women i science.

Now Through April 29

Wood Constructions Display at 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat. MSU Fine Arts Gallery.

The display will include constructions and drawings by John Birch which are fantasy pieces using visual illusions and literary references.

TO: ALL MSU STUDENTS

The Women's Day Committee invites you to participate in WOMEN'S DAY, Sunday May 1, 1977 in the SUB Ballroom starting at 1:00 p.m. This day is set aside for the recognition of outstanding women on campus. During the Women's Day ceremony, many all-campus scholarships for women are awarded, new Mortar Board Members are announced, and numerous other awards are given. The highest award presented is the naming of the Five-Year Speaker, who is chosen from this year's Senior class. She will return to speak at Women's Day 1982.

Senior women are encouraged to participate in the traditional "Cutting of the Ties" of their responsibilities and privileges. These are given to undergraduate women who will carry on after them. This consists of a processional at the beginning of the ceremony. Seniors are responsible for seeking an undergraduate for their wand carrier. Please submit your name and the name of your Undergraduate Wand Carrier to the Office of Student Affairs and Services in Montana Hall [phone 2826] by April 22.

Seniors and undergraduates who are participating as wand carriers will meet in the Yellowstone-Big Horn Room at 12:15 p.m. for the processional line-up. Please wear spring dresses.

This program is open to the public. A reception will follow in the Madison-Jefferson Room for all in attendance at Women's Day.

We'd Like To See YOU There!

Kendra Eagle
Publicity Chairman
Women's Day Committee

Invite the bunch . . .

Mix a great, big bucket full of

Open House Punch!

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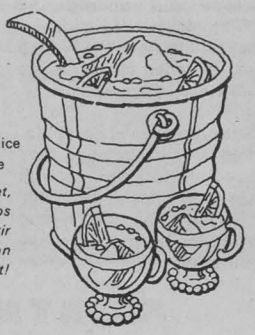

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One fifth Southern Comfort
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6 oz. fresh lemon juice
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Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!

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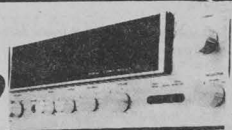

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1977 SUMMER QUARTER ATTENDANCE

Former and presently registered students intending to take courses at MSU this summer must file an

INTENT TO REGISTER FORM

with the Registrar's Office by Friday, May 20

Blackketter Heads MHD Program

MSU has announced the appointment of Dennis Blackketter as interim director of the magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) energy research program at MSU.

MHD is an advanced technological method for obtaining electricity from coal.

Dr. Blackketter, head of the mechanical engineering department, succeeds Wendland Beezhold, who has resigned to accept a position with Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque. In his new job Dr. Beezhold will be involved in new areas of radiation and fusion research.

Dr. Blackketter's duties with MDH are in addition to his position as head of mechanical engineering. He was the first director of the MDH program when it started in 1975. Dr. Blackketter joined the MSU faculty in 1966 and was named head of the mechanical engineering department in 1974.

Circled Corner...

One Flew Over Montana Hall

R. S. Schartmann

Reason, my internal buddy, and I were walking to our first class of the morning when we found our attention drawn to the chimes on Montana Hall. Now, any thought of explanation in melancholy wouldn't have entered my mind but having seen "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest", and having just read a book entitled "Elmo's Farm" which deals with a happy young fellow in the mists of a funny farm, the following thoughts occurred to me. Has MSU incorporated music, through the guidance of the Psychology Department, as a disguised form of applied psychology? Let me expound on that statement for a moment.

I imagine, at one time or another, we have all been to K-Mart where we have been told it "is our savings store," and we find ourselves happily singing to the music in the air while we unconsciously fill our baskets with blue light specials. By the time we make it through the check-out counter we have indeed spent all our savings.

Why couldn't MSU do the same? Now, I don't believe they would have the gall to come up with a slogan such as "MSU is your learning school where we make brains from fools," but they may try a psychology such as "a happy brain learns more."

If you don't believe me, read a few of the songs they play: "I Wonder as I Wander," if I really plan on studying. "Over the River and Through the Woods," for our agriculture students. "You'll Never Walk Along," if you're smart enough to have someone follow you, "Hey Look at Me," I graduate next quarter. Also, the chimes are played at the times of 7:45 to 8, 12 to 12:15, and 5 to 5:1 5.

Now don't get me wrong about the chimes, but why not make the songs more realistic such as "A Little Help From My Friends," "School's Out for the Summer," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and "Long Lonesome Highway" to name but a few?

So the next time you hear the chimes, relax, your school is in complete control.

Next week, "Driving Throught Bozeman in a WW II Patton Tank".

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Dealing With Stress Is Topic Of Talk

H. Robert Stehman, a clinical psychologist affiliated with the Bremerton Psychiatric Clinic in Bellevue, Wash., will give a talk on coping with the stress of everyday living tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 339 of Johnson Hall. Admission is free.

A rational emotive therapy specialist, Dr. Stehman will relate rational emotive therapy techniques to dealing with day-to-day stress in his talk. Dr. Stehman earned his Ph.D. at the University of Denver and did extensive post-doctoral work at the Instituties for Rational Living in New York and Seattle.

Rational emotive therapy, explained Robert L. Morasky, head of the MSU Psychology Department, "is an approach to human behavior that encourages people to understand their limitations and handicaps while recognizing their ability to change certain basic views to minimize deficiencies."

The talk is sponsored by the MSU Psychology Department and Counselor Education Program. It is the second in a series of public lectures on stress being held at MSU this spring under a grant from the S&H Foundation, charitable arm of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company.

Dr. Stehman will also give a workshop on rational emotive therapy at 3 p.m. today in Room 312 of Traphagen Hall.

KGLT Off The Air For Real

KGLT, the campus radio station, went off the airwaves at 9:18 a.m. today due to heavy icing on the transmitter tower north of town. Heroic efforts by chief engineer Jack Nordquist and others restored power just seven hours later.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF MSU BOOKSTORE, INC.

The Board of Directors of MSU Bookstore, Inc. adopted Amendments to the bylaws of the Corporation at a meeting called for that purpose on April 13, 1977. The bylaws as amended will be placed on the ASMSU Spring election ballot for ratification. Copies of the amended bylaws as adopted by the Board and the "Compiler's Notes", listing the changes, are posted in the North Bookstore windows.

Individual copies are available upon request from the Bookstore Manager.

April 15, 1977
Wayne D. Arnett, Secretary

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Arnett Moderates Chicago Panel

Wayne D. Arnett, manager of the MSU Bookstore, Inc., served as moderator of a panel entitled "Stores in Student Centers" at the 54th annual meeting of the National Association of College Stores held at the Expocenter, Chicago, April 11-15.

The "Stores in Student Centers" session was one of several timely subjects made available to more than 1500 college store personnel who attended. The annual meeting goers also had the opportunity to view a Trade Fair in which 315 firms using 415 booths exhibited their merchandise.

Wayne Arnett is serving the association as a member of the Editorial Advisory Board for **The College Store Journal**.

The National Association of College Stores is a professional organization with which more than 2,200 College/University stores in the United States, Canada and fifteen foreign countreis are affiliated.

Lambda Chi Alpha To Host Conclave

This weekend, April 15-17, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is hosting a conclave for all chapters in the northwest area to discuss mutual problems and attempt to arrive at workable solutions. Meetings will be held at the SUB all day Saturday, followed by a banquet and party that night.

Andy Rice, conclave coordinator, expects over one hundred Lambda Chi's to attend.

Chapters being represented include: the University of Alberta, Eastern Montana College, Washington State University, University of Washington, Oregon State University, University of Northern Colorado, Colorado State University, University of Denver, and the University of Idaho.

Kunstler Slates MSU Talk

Attorney William Kunster will talk about justice in America at MSU Monday night, April 18.

His talk starts at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents for MSU students and $1 for non-students.

Kunstler was involved in the defense of the Indians at Wounded Knee, served as a negotiator at the Attica Prison disturbance, represented William and Emily Harris in connection with the Patty Hearst case, and was the defense attorney for the Chicago Seven.

He has frequently called for sweeping reforms of American judicial and penal practices and is considered America's most noted an articulate third world attorney.

His talk is sponsored by the ASMSU Lectures Committee.

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by GILBERT SHELTON



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Locally Owned Independent Food Retailer

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Red - No. 1 Potatoes 89¢ 10 lb.
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Check your Soc. Sec. No., if it matches Van's you win the dollars posted - Jackpot now $23.00.

Sundance Saloon

Formerly the Corner Pocket

Mon & Tues: Free drink of your choice, for lucky stool number drawn every ½ hr. from 4 - 8; $1.00 pitchers 4 - 9; Free pool for girls 4 - 6.

Wed: $1 pitchers, 15 cents off can, 25 cents glass 5 - 7 and 50 cent bar drinks (no call) 7 - 8. Free pool for girls 4 - 6.

Thurs: $1 pitchers 5 - 7. Free pool for girls 4 - 6, free pool for guys 6 - 8.

Friday: $1 pitchers 4 - 7. Free pool for girls 4 - 6.

Sat. 1 free beer per player on time tables for every hr. played from 9:30 - midnight

Sun: $1 pitcher 7 - 9

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No Cover Charge — Monday & Tuesday

Top Scientists To Speak At Women Aware Conference

Three distinguished scientists--Jennifer James, Jessie Bernard and Estelle Ramey--will be featured speakers at the April 21 through 23 Women Aware Conference at MSU.

Sponsored by the MSU Focus on Women Program, the conference will concentrate on "Traditions in Transition."

Dr. James opens the conference with a talk entitled "Male and Female: A Time for



Jennifer James

Balance" at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 21, The following morning she will give a workshop on sexual violence.

An assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral science at the University of Washington, Dr. James has done extensive research on sexual discrimination against women in trouble with the law, expecailly sexual and narcotics offenders. She wrote "Politics of Prostitution" and advocates revision of the statutes involving "victimless crimes" and elimination of sexual discriminationin arrest, judicial and incarceration procedures.

Dr. Bernard's talk on sex role socialization, "It Can Be Done, But," is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 22. She'll also be a panelist for a Saturday, April 23, discussion, "Just a Housewife."

A sociologist, Dr. Bernard has taught at Princeton and Penn State. She has written many books on family and community organization, including "The Future of Marriage," "The Future of Motherhood," "Women, Wives and Mothers," "The Sex Game: Communication between the Sexes" and "Women and the Public Interest." She founded Sociologists for Women in Society, a national professional organization.

"Sex Hormones and Executive Ability" is the title of Dr. Ramey's 8 p.m. Friday



Jessie Bernard

talk. A Georgetown University Medical School physiology and biophysics professor, Dr. Ramey has done extensive research on endocrine glands and stress. She has written two books and more than 150 articles on how sex horomones affect behavior.

The conference will also feature 20 workshops, including several "for women on the way up to administration, paid or volunteer." The workshops are centered around four themes--family, self identity, social pressures and the world of work.

Among the workshop topics are: the women's movement's effects on marital relationships; financial planning; homemaking as a career with a social function; how the press and television depict women; city woman-country woman, and coping creatively with private decision, like marriage and childbearing.

The conference winds up with a performance of "Waiting," a celebration of women, at 7:30 Saturday night by Nickle-Dime Productions, a Missoula-based women's drama group.

Free day care will be available for conference participants' children.

The fee for the conference is $5.

The conference is funded in part by a grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Other financial supporters include the General Assistance Center of



Estelle Ramey

Ogden, Utah, the Title IX Helena office, several MSU departments and the Associated Students of MSU.

For more information, contact Focus On Women, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59715, 994-3381.

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Take Your Aluminum To The Bozeman Recycling Center

MWA Sponsors Wilderness Walks

The Montana Wilderness Association is sponsoring 33 wilderness walks this spring and summer.

The hikes are led by experienced members of the organization who are donating their time to help others better know Montana and her wild lands.

Persons wishing more information can contact the MWA by writing Box 84, Bozeman, MT 59715, or by calling 587-2406 or 587-5444.

The Montana Wilderness Association is a non-profit association dedicated to the preservation and proper use of wilderness wherever it may be found.

The next walk will be a Flathead River canoe study trip, April 30-May 1, near Polson.



unclassifieds

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL - The Wheel. L.P. - 3.97. Budget Tapes & Records.

RIDERS needed to go to Atlanta (preferably) Greenville, Birmingham, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, St. Louis, or points in between. Leaving June 10. Travel cheap. Call Mike. 994-3789.

SWEPT AWAY by Lina Wertmuller. Two showings Friday April 22, 5 and 7:30 p.m. SUB Theatre.

WHAT'S A ZABREB? 90 minutes of raw sex?? NO!

EAGLES - Hotel California. L.P. 3.97. Bring this ad to Budget Tapes Rcords.

LOST and Found in the Library includes books, keys, jackets, notebooks, and other items. Please ask at the first floor reference desk.

FOR SALE 1973 Toyota 1600 deluxe coupe, 48,000 miles, 30 mpg. Good cond. for more info call 586-2193.

ATLANA RYTHM SECTION - Rock-n-roll alternative. L.P. - 3.97. Budget Tapes & Records.

1972 125cc YAMAHA Endura. Only 1570 miles. Exc. cond. 7-2335 after 5 p.m.

VALERIE CARTER - Stones Throw. L.P. - 3.97. Bring this ad to Budget Tapes & Records.

FASCINATION with animation? See ZABREB Festival April 20. 7:30 p.m. 339 Johnson.

PART or full-time opening in educational sales. Excellent opportunity. Call 587-7857.

JESSE COLIN YOUNG - New Release - 3.97 with this ad at Budget Tapes & Records.

PART or Full-time opening in Educational Sales. Excellent opportunity. Call 587-7857.

FOR SALE: Magnavox stereo component system AM-FM receiver, tape player, turntable, 2 large speakers 587-0371 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. Vega FT hatchback. 4-speed, power steering, steel belted radials, AM-FM tape, low mileage, good condition, 587-0371 after 5 p.m.

JIMMIE SPHEENS - Port of. L.P. - 3.97. Budget Tapes & Records.

LOST a pair of silver wire rim glasses with photo grey lenses on Tues. afternoon on campus. Please call Tom at 586-3445 after 5 p.m.

SOFTBALLERS: Mitts restrung. Very reasonable. Call Tom 3668 - sometimes same day service.

FOOSBALL table for sale. 587-9654.

JETHRO TULL - Songs from the Wood. L.P. - 3.97. Budget Tapes & Records.

ARE you looking for a summer job which is boring, with no experience, no travel? If not call 587-0238 for more information.

FOR SALE HP-25-c. Call 994-4369.

COPENHAGEN Angels Beechnut Bunnies and Snoose Queens unite! Why chew secretly? Get out of the closet chew publicly. It satisfies.

RITA COOLRIDGE - Anytime-Anywhere. L.P. - 3.97. Bring this ad to Budget Tapes & Records.

I'VE been swept away. You can, too. 5: and 7:30 Friday April 22.

FOR SALE Remington semi-auto .22 rifle with 2-6 power variable scope. Call 587-2316.

BEACH BOYS - Love You. New - 3.97 - New. Bring this ad to Bud get Tapes & Records.

TO GIVE AWAY one year old male cat. Neutered with shots. Very quiet and well mannered. Call 587-2316.

THIRSTY? Quench your thirst May 18 at the ULAC Benefit Kegger in Missoula. Lots of Ice-cold Oly. Gates open at 11:00.

BONNIE RAITT - Sweet Forgiveness. New - 3.97 - New. Bring this ad to Budget Tapes & Records.

USED vacuum cleaners all brands . West Main. Vac Shack.

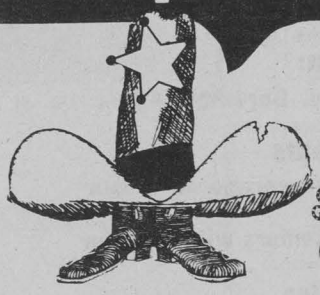
LAMBDA gay alliance, a discussion and socialization group for gay and bisexual people, meets on Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. 15 S. Tracy, Suite 10. Call Chris 586-9762.

COME & GET IT!

COLLEGE NIGHT

Every Thursday Night

5 pm till closing



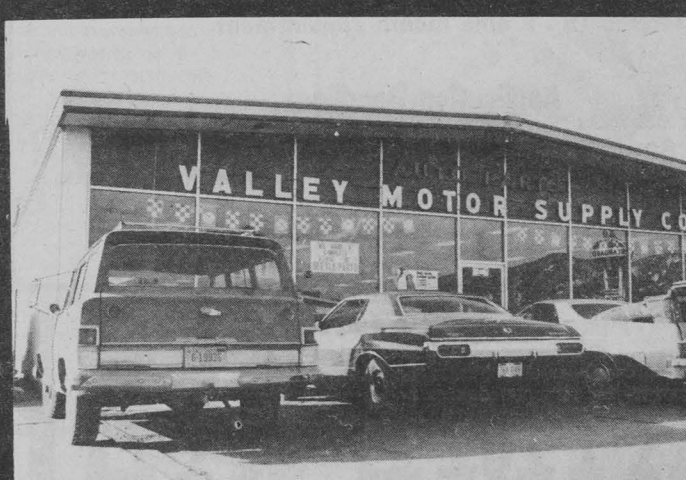
$1.00 Off

any troop size pizza

LITTLE BIG MEN

621 West Mendenhall
Bozeman, Montana

PIONEERS IN PIZZA



We Welcome and Appreciate College Student's Business

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Valley Motor Supply

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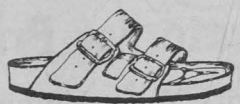


BIRKENSTOCKS®

HERE NOW!

AT...



RISING SUN LEATHER CO.

307 E. MAIN, BOX 1348

BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715 (587-0094)

½ Price ½ Price

Try a titilating Tico Taco Entree.
Terrifico - And its good!

This coupon entitles you to purchase your entree at the Patchwork Tico Taco at ½ price. Present to cashier when you order.

Offer good April 20, 21, 22, 1977
AT THE SUB TICO TACO

Taco Burger Tostada Tico Salad

Burrito (Meat or Cheese) Chili Con Carne Refritos

Corporate Giving Was Up In 1975 Despite Drop In Profits

America's corporate community increased its giving to higher education $445 million in 1974 to $450 million in 1975, a new all-time high. The 1 per cent increase was the fifth consecutive annual rise in corporate giving to higher education since the recession of 1969-70 and was achieved in the face of a drop in corporate profits in 1975 of more than 10 per cent, according to a survey report, CORPORATE SUPPORT OF HIGHER EDUCATION 1975, published this week by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

The rise in giving despite the drop in profits was made possible by the fact that many corporations give both directly as corporations, and indirectly, through corporate-sponsored foundations, the CFAE report explains. Direct corporate giving normally drops when corporate profits fall. However, corporate-sponsored foundations are able to maintain, or even increase their giving by drawing on their reserves. In 1975, for example, corporate foundations paid out $55 million more than they received from their sponsoring companies. In 1974, they paid out only about as much as they received.

Largest increases in giving among industries were reported by the petroleum and gas companies, mining companies, and those in paper and allied products. These three industries reported increases of 10 per cent or more in dollar aid to education, despite decreases in profits. Banking companies and those in the machinery industry also reported increases in aid to education of more than 10 per cent but these industres had increases in profits. The number one industry, as for several years past, was textiles, which gave 0.64 per cent of pretax net income to higher education, nearly three and one-half times the average of all companis reporting.

Gift -Matching Gains

There were few significant changes in the ways corporations distributed their giving to higher education by purpose. Funds contributed through employee gift-matching programs showed the largest increase, nearly 1.5 per cent. Companies known to have such programs grew from about 500 in 1972 to about 625 in mid-1976 and many companies have gone to multiple matching -- 1.5 to - 1; 2-to-1 and 3-to-1 -- so the increase may be due more to these factors than to larger individual gifts. At 10 per cent of total corporate giving reported by some 786 companies, gift-matching reached a record high.

Data for this report are taken from a joint survey of corporate contributions made annually by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) and The Conference Board. The Conference Board will issue a report on total corporate contributions later in the year; the report on CORPORATE SUPPORT OF HIGHER EDUCATION 1975 can be obtained for $3.00 from CFAE, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019.

Notice:

Position:

Residence Hall Supervisor

Location:

Montana State University, Bozeman, Mt.

Requirements

1) Must have a 2.3 grade average on a four point system.
2) Grad students or older seniors will be given preference.
3) Credit limit - eight to ten.

Salary:

Apartment and board, plus no less than $315.00 per month - a nine month appointment.

Application Deadline:

April 28, 1977; Request application form and job description from Andy Blank, Director of Housing, On Campus Living office, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

Finally, There Is . . .

PRIME RIB

AT "LONGHORN" PRICES

A NEW ITEM ADDED TO THE REGULAR LONGHORN MENU AT THIS GREAT LOW PRICE!!

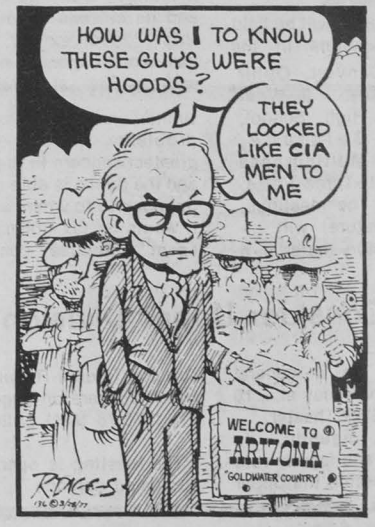
Come in for a delicious cut of Prime Rib cooked to your taste and served with a cup of hot Au Jus paired up with your choice of a fluffy baked potato or french fries and hot cheese toast. At last . . . Prime Rib at a price you can afford to enjoy as often as you like!

$3.49

LONGHORN
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

302 N. 7th AVE.

PHONE 587-1000





The American Brass Quintet performed before an appreciative audience in the SUB ballroom Wednesday evening. [photo by Hamblock].

New Dual Listings Approved

Ma Bell has decided to acknowledge all of her children.

In a recent change of policy, dual name directory listings were approved by the Montana Public Service Commission in tariffs filed by the company.

This will provide dual name listings for customers subscribing to residence telephone service who have the same surname (wives, siblings, etc.) and reside at the same address.

When the customer does not elect the dual additional listing option, the company provides a second listing reversing the names in Directory Assistance records.

Either way, it should be easier in the future to find a person's number without knowing the name of a spouse, brother, sister, father or other relative.

Additional listings are still available at a regular rate.

Town Hall Water-Quality Meetings Planned

Town Hall Meetings for the purpose of providing the public with an opportunity to voice their concerns regarding water quality in Gallatin and Madison Counties have been planned by Blue Ribbons of the Big Sky Country, a local study agency charged with the preservation and protection of the Gallatin and Madison drainages.

These meetings will be held in seven locations in the ---Gallatin Canyon, Ophir School, May 9--West Yellowstone, High School, May 10--Belgrade, Elementary Multipurpose Room, May 11--Three Forks, High School. The meetings, informal in nature, will include introductory material, a slide program and time for small group discussions.

"Citizen input and involvement is a vital factor in our planning process", states Joel Shouse, Project Director of Blue Ribbons, "We are actively seeking and encouraging public involvement through these Town Hall Meetings. Both government and its citizens benefit from this involvement; the government agency is able to address its attention and limited resources to those problems which are of greatest concern to the public and the public is able to voice opinions as to where and how it wants its tax dollars to be spent", Shouse continued.

A newspaper insert distributed the third week of April will contain information about the Blue Ribbons program and site specific pollution problems, causes and general effects.

Faculty Consider Upper Division Rule

There will be a general faculty meeting today at 4:10 p.m. in the SUB Theater.

On the agenda is discussion of and faculty vote to retain or rescind the Upper Division Course Requirement which appears on page 17 of the 1976-78 MSU Bulletin.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.



Dave Walker
Sat. & Wed. Nites

SPEED SHOP
COMPETITION SPEED WORLD
536 East Main 586-5159
CYCLONE HEADERS $62.95
Rocket Sidepipes $69.95
4x4—VAN—PICKUP—AUTO—ACCESS.
INSTALLATION OF PARTS AVAILABLE

adidas
DRAGON
Still a Great Favorite
Blue Nylon

$23
Egbert's SHOES
master charge
BANKAMERICARD
Downtown Bozeman • Free Parking
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

WANTED
STUDENTS TO GET INVOLVED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!!
Applications deadline April 25 at 5:00 p.m. ASMSU Office.
Those interested in chairing any committee so state on their application.
For further information call 994-2933 or contact ASMSU Office
WATCH FOR POSITIONS IN UPCOMING ISSUES

HIDE-A-WAY LOUNGE & LIQUOR STORE

Chilled Wine
Cold Beer
Kegs
Liquor
To Go



Delicatessen
Cheeses
Sausages
Salamis
Salads

Bozeman's Newest One Stop Deli
Lounge and Liquor Store Open 9 a.m.-2 a.m.
We Accept Checks 1625 W. Main 587-1777

ANNOUNCING OUR PHOTO CONTEST

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

1) This contest is open to all amateurs and photography students. There is no age limit.

2) Color prints only, 8" x 10", mounted for display, must be mounted on 11 x 14 board.

3) The maximum number of prints entered by one person is three.

4) Print name, address and phone number in lower right hand corner of each print entered.

5) Entries will be received from April 1st through April 30th, 1977. Contest closes at 6 p.m., April 30, 1977.

6) Submit entries in person to Sullivan Photo West, 1716B West Main, between 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

7) Prints will be displaved at Sullivan Photo West from May 1st through May 14th, 1977.

8) Judging will be done by customers of Sullivan Photo West from May 1st through May 14th, 1977.

9) The winners will be notified Tuesday, May 17, 1977.

★CONTEST THEME★
"SIGNS OF SPRING"

This may include spring action shots, such as tennis, bicycling, backpacking; close ups - flowers, insects; scenics; new baby animals; or anything that means "SPRING" to you!

1st Prize - $75.00 gift certificate from Sullivan Photo West

2nd Prize - $50.00 gift certificate from Sullivan Photo West

3rd Prize - $25.00 gift certificate from Sullivan Photo West

Honorable Mention - $10.00 gift certificate from Sullivan Photo West

Sullivan Photo WEST
1716 B West Main 587-8792
Next to the Beaver Pond

Tips Given On Rent Deposits

by Krishna Fells
staff writer

Have you ever put a security deposit down on a place to live and the landlord decides it is his and you just write it off? Many landlords think the deposit is a commission for renting to you. They are wrong.

The security deposit is a deposit the landlord is required to return later. Blacks Law Dictionary defines a deposit as: A naked bailment of goods **to be kept for** the depositor **without reward, and to be returned** when he shall require it.

There are some things tenant can do to protect himself/herself. First get a written lease. Read the lease before signing it and if there are any Waiver Clauses don't sign it until your lawyer approves it. Second, know some of the specifics of the Landlord Tenant Laws of Montana, for example:

A) The laws were rewritten recently in favor of the tenant.

B) Landlords have the right to keep the deposit only for the following reasons: 1--for a cleaning fee. And then the Montana Law states that only ONE PER CENT of the total deposit can be withheld for a cleaning fee. 2--Within 30 days after termination of the lease the landlord MUST give the tenant, **in writing**, a list of damages and return the remainder of the deposit. 3--If a landlord fails to give a written list of damages, he **forfeits all rights** to the deposit. 4-- If a landlord wrongfully withholds the deposit, the tenant (that is YOU) can sue for twice the deposit PLUS attorney fees. They only exception to this is you as a tenant **must** leave a **written** forwarding address when you move out. If you don't do this you are not able to collect double but you are still entitled to the original deposit.

So for all you Montana tenants getting ready to travel this spring, remember some helpful hints:

When you are moving in, get a written lease, a written copy of all damages there prior to your moving in, and be good tenants.

When you are moving out, give written notice 45 days in advance. Wait until the 10th of the month to pay your last rent (if you normally pay on the first of the month). When you pay the last rent deduct your deposit from it less the amount to cover the damages you are responsible for. Attach a written forwarding address to your last rent payment.

If you follow these steps you will find you are going to save many dollars in deposits and by being a prepared tenant you will help eliminate the great Landlord-Tenant Hassle.

BN Forest Service Explore Possibility Of Land Ownership Adjustment

The Forest Service and Burlington Northern Inc. (BNI) will explore the concept of whether or not it would be desirable to exchange BNI lands within the Gallatin and Beaverhead National Forests for National Forest lands in western Montana.

Forest Service Northern Regional Forester Robert H. Torheim explained that BNI owns approximately 175,000 acres within the Gallatin and Beaverhead National Forests. These intermingled BNI lands are in a checkerboard pattern in these National Forests.

Recently BNI Vice President Bud Merryman, Seattle, Washington, proposed to Torheim that BNI exchange all of its lands within the Beaverhead and Gallatin National Forests for National Forest lands of equal value west of the Continental Divide in western Montana. Torheim has agreed to explore this landownership adjustment concept through the Environmental Impact Statement process.

The Forest Service will prepare a draft Environmental Impact Statement to evaluate the sociological, economic, and environmental impacts of the proposed landownership changes. Public involvement will be a very important part of the evaluation process, Torheim said.

Preparation of the draft Environmental Statement would start as early as October if funds become available. It is estimated it will require 1½ to 2 years before a final decision is reached on the proposal.

'consideration of this large scale exchange proposal will not alter the Forest Service and BNI's current program of small exchanges'

Torheim pointed out that BNI lands within the Gallatin and Beaverhead National Forests include lands in areas of high public interest such as Jack Creek, Porcupine-Buffalo Horn, Buck Creek, and the Taylor-Hilgard areas. There have been frequent public suggestions that the Forest Service acquire some of the BNI lands in these National Forests to insure protection of wildlife and productive for growing commercial timber and contain a higher volume of higher value commercial timber than that on BNI lands, the public may acquire more acres of BNI's Gallatin-Beaverhead lands than it would give up in National Forest lands.

Torheim said that consideration of this large scale exchange proposal will not alter the Forest Service and BNI's current program of small exchanges, designed to resolve local land management problems. "The Forest Service and BNI are continuously seeking to improve our land ownership patterns through land exchanges," Torheim said.

BNI owns a total of about 617,000 acres within the boundaries of several National Forests of Montana and northern Idaho.

Don't Forget

SUB CAFETERIA

You can get a complete meal at dinner time.



We're No. 4...But we try harder!

Try us—you might like us.

Hours: 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

KGLT Presents New Series

Starting Monday, April 18, KGLT will present the first in a regular series of programs featuring Dr. Michael Sexson, Assistant Professor of English at MSU.

The series, titled "Views and Reviews" will be mainly but not exclusively concerned with literary themes and issues. Next week's program is titled "Samuel Beckett: An Angler in the Lake of Darkness." In weeks to come, the series will cover such diverse topics as "The Poetry of Wallace Stevens;" "Myth, History and Imagination;" "Magic and Madness in Contemporary Literature;" "King Lear and the Problem of Old Age;" and "The Bible as Sacred Text."

In addition, Professor Sexson will offer his evaluations of single literary works from the ancient "Epic of Gilgamesh" to the current best-seller "October Light."

The 15-minute program will be aired every Friday night at 6:30 p.m. on KGLT.

National Lampoon Radio Hour Returns

After a lengthy period of negotiations, KGLT has obtained the rights to run the National Lampoon Radio Hour. The show will be aired at 10 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

Commenting on the renewal of the series, KGLT program director Tom Tiffany said: "Obscure and obtuse, never! Obnoxious? Obviously! Nothin' left do do but smile, smile, smile."

Baucus Recommends Budget

In testimony delivered last week, Montana's Representative Max Baucus recommended a budget of $109.5 million for the federal Emergency Energy Conservation Services program with continued funding for the National Center for Appropriate Technology headquartered in Butte.

The money is needed, Baucus declared to the House Appropriations Committee, to continue providing weatherization and insulation to needy families and to the elderly. The National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) will assist in the effort by developing new, inexpensive technology that fits such people's needs, Baucus said.

"The program has used its funds effectively in conjunction with public service employees as well as volunteers to perform the labor involved," the congressman explained. "It has helped reduce health problems, especially among the elderly, and has provided savings to participating families in fuel costs two to three times the amount spent on materials: it is, I believe, an investment in energy conservation that will pay for itself many times over."

A vocal advocate of energy conservation during the Ninety-fourth Congress, Baucus led House efforts in 1976 to expand conservation among low income Americans--those who suffer most from high energy costs. The Emergency Energy Conservation Services have paid off, he said, not only in reduced fuel costs sustained by the poor and aged, but also in greater energy independence for the nation as a whole.

Baucus praised the NCAT's progress toward using "low technology" in producing home energy savings, rather than pouring large sums into sophisticatted research that produces few immediate benefits. NCAT, Baucus said, provides a means of bringing a wide array of alternative energy systems to bear on immediate problems in home energy conservation.

"The prime objective of the National Center for Appropriate Technology is to deliver as much technology and conservation as possible for the least possible cost," Baucus said. "Although NCAT is just beginning its efforts, national reaction to the concept has been overwhelmingly favorable."

Though NCAT's efforts concern solar heating, more efficient burning of wood and coal, recycling, wind power and other energy systems, the Center is not--Baucus stressed--merely another federal "think tank." "It's just the opposite," he said. "It's an action group to find and package technology in order that people can be trained immediately to carry out effective projects."

NCAT's services go directly to community action programs throughout the nation which are supported by the federal Community Services Administration, Baucus explained. Local program representatives then apply the technology furnished by NCAT to local home conservation projects.

DON'T EAT THOSE USED RECORDS!



Bring 'em down to Cactus for CA$H or trade
We'll take all records in good condition

CACTUS RECORDS & TAPES
101 West Main
Downstairs in The Baxter

RAMADA® INN Lounge

Continues to Present Weekly Student Specials

For the Week of April 18th

(Watch for New Specials Each Week)





Tuesday, 19th
Buy your first drink at regular price get your 2nd drink for 50 cents
Limit one

Wednesday, 20th
Pitchers
$1.75

Thursday, 21th
Buy a Tequilla drink at regular price, get an extra shot for 50 cents

Friday, 22th
7:30-9 pm
All Ladies
Drinks 50 cents

Dance Contest (prizes)

Excellent Entertainment

Sunday, 24th
All Drinks
75 cents
9-10:00

Monday, 18th
Keg Night
All draught Beer
35 cents a glass
1.75 Pitchers

Saturday, 23th
7:30-9 pm
All Mens
Drinks 50 cents

The Mermaids
All girl entertainment-8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
final week
Monday Nite Special Entertainment

Treat your tummy to a titillating taco or tostado at the Tico Taco!

(... at the Sub Cafeteria)

SNACKS -- PARTY SUPPLIES
MIXES -- ICE
Hamms $5.40 case
Hamms $1.35 6 pk.
et cetera
234 E. BABCOCK
BOZEMAN, MT.
Next to State
Liquor Store

Shakespeare In The Parks Plans Fifth Season

People in about 30 Montana communities will be treated to live theatre when Shakespeare in the Parks makes its annual round this summer.

The professional theatre group, headquartered at Montana State University, will be in its fifth season. This year the company will present two comedies, Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and Carlo Goldoni's, "The Servant of Two Masters." Dr. Bruce Jacobsen, artistic director and producer, said the staff of 10 actors has been selected from over a hundred applications.

Jacobsen, also head of the MSU Theatre Arts Department, said Shakespeare in the Parks was started to bring quality, live theatre to communities that might not otherwise have the opportunity to see this kind of production.

The theatre company uses a portable Elizabethan-style stage and acting is done outdoors, using available light.

"We use single stage settings much like Shakespeare used to," he said.

Jacobsen said both the actors and the communities benefit from the free performances.

"Quite often our appearance is a community social event," Jacobsen said. "There's a great deal of interaction with the community and it's a very delightful experience to meet these folks. Our actors, who often stay in private homes, go away raving about the hospitality and warmth they've received as well as the good food--they all gain weight."

Shakespeare in the Parks is funded by many sources, including MSU, the Montana Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, private contributions and grants and community support.

This summer 10 actors, Jacobsen and set designer Joel Jahnke, also a member of the MSU Theatre Arts Department faculty, will be on the road July 2 through Aug. 6. Jacobsen said communities wishing to have company performances should contact him at MSU. The theatre still has openings for about 15 towns.

Also returning is David MacIntyre, a 1973 MSU English graduate who directed a production in 1975 and returns this year to direct "Two Gentlemen of Verona." He is from Columbia Falls.

MUSIC FOR EVERYONE



Reg. $6.98 LP $4.69 8 TRK & CASS. $5.88
Jazz · Rock · Classical
CACTUS RECORDS & TAPES
DOWNSTAIRS IN THE BAXTER

Enrollment Record High

MSU continues its year of record-breaking enrollment figures with the spring quarter registration of 8,385 students.

Registrar Joe Frazier said last spring's enrollment was 8,002. Fall quarter MSU topped all records with 9,341 students. Frazier said spring quarter enrollment is traditionally lower than fall and winter because of students graduating or dropping out to work.

New Student Aid Rules Proposed

Four sets of rules pertaining to postsecondary student assistance have been proposed by HEW's Office of Education.

One set spells out requirements for students to receive payments under the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Guaranteed Student Loan, and State Student Incentive Grant programs.

Another set provides the procedures which the Commissioner of Education will use to limit, suspend, or teminate the eleigibility of institutions not in compliance with laws and regulations for the Office of Education's student assistance programs.

The other proposals in the **Federal Register** today would establish framework for two new programs -- information services for education consumers and training for financial aid administrators.

To receive financial aid payments, a student would have to maintain satisfactory academic progress according to the standards of the college or school and not owe a refund on a grant, or be in default on a loan.

The Commissioner's limitation, suspension, and termination authority would apply to institutional participation in programs under Title IV of the amended Higher Education Act of 1965.

"Limitation" means that eliegibility could be continued under specific conditions as set forth in termination proceedings. "Suspension" is removal of eligibility for a limited period of time. "Termination" is the removal of eligibility for at least 2 years. Before an institution's eligibility is limited, suspended, or terminated, it has a right to request a hearing on the record.

This proposal also would allow the Office of Education to take "emergency action" -- withhold the use of program funds -- when there is reliable information that institutional practices may lead to substantial losses by the government or students.

Another proposal states that, as a condition for receiving program administratin allowances, institutions would have to provide Student Information Services. Printed information on student rights and responsibilities, costs, retention rates, and refund policies must be available on request.

A State Student Financial Assistance Training program is also proposed. Designed to make better use of Federal funds by increasing the competence of financial aid administrators, it would call for matching money from the States.

The public is invited to comment on the proposed regulations within 30 days. Comments should be directed to: John R. Proffitt, Director, Division of Eligibility and Agency Evaluation, Room 3030, Regional Office Building 3, 7th and D Streets, SW, Washington, D.C. 20202. Telephone: (202) 245-9873.

Public hearings will be held in Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, and San Francisco.

William Kunstler
April 18 8 p.m.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
50¢ student 1.00 non-student



Defense Attorney for

- Indians at Wounded Knee
- Chicago
- William & Emily Harris [in connection with the Patty Hearst case]

Sponsored by ASMSU Lectures Committee

Movies Tell Facts Of Life

by Victor Trindleberg

Well the Late Show in the Baxter Hotel is back with us again. This weekend the double feature is a paradox. On one hand we have "The Best of The New York Erotic Film Festival" on the other we have "Facts of Life" a collection of vintage sex education films from the 30's, 40's, and 50's. How to do it--how not to do it, all in one weekend.

Guilt and frustration seem to be the central themes of "Facts". "How Much Affection" is a 1957 morality play concerning high school parties, shotgun weddings, and the girl that almost goes too far. As with the rest of the films, it is unbelievably puritanical. No wonder our parents are so hung up.

"Dating Do's and Don'ts" is easily the cutest film on the program. It looks like a stone age "Leave it to Beaver" complete with the know-it-all big brother and omnipotent parents. It's a funny film. ..the kind that was fun to watch in class when you were in the fourth grade.

The kind of the program is undoubtedly "Sex Madness". It is a 1934 horror film concerning the ravages of burlesque, VD, loose women, drinking, and the evils that go with it. The film closely follows the format of Reefer Madness. Good kids go bad--fall to the depths of despair--get saved in the last five minutes of the reel.

The story of Wendell and Millicent unfolds gushily. It's a funny film when the actors remember their lines, but it's even funnier when they forget them (which is often). Another high point of the film is the makeup job done on the cast. Even the men seem to be wearing eye shadow and mascara. Although it's funny, "Sex Madness" is definely a scare film. It makes you glad that we now have penecillin.

At the other end of the spectrum, the Late Show offers "The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival." It's a celebration of skin, sin, and good to excellent photography. Like the director of the festival says, at the beginning ot the film "We want to turn you on." And it does, with cartoons, slow motion, computer grphics, and clever writing.

It is skin flicks without an embarassment. Good clean dirty fun. The films on the program are short, covering a wide variety of fantasies. They move from one area of eroticism to another without lingering and boring the viewer. I could list my favorites on the festival, but they may not be yours. After all, we all have our own fantasies.

Wizards' Provides Imaginative Entertainment

by David Schreiber

Forget the ad about "Wizards" from Ralph Bakshi Productions. The least attractive aspect of this movie is the theme of the war between the good guys (magic-nature-birdies-that go-tweet-tweet-in the spring) and the bad guys (technology-mutants-nazis-and bombs that go-boom-boom-in-the-spring). This theme is played with but never really exmined with any depth. It is more of an excuse to put together a colorful and entertaining adventure picture.

Forget the ad and go to this movie for the violent and sexual energy that is painted but in good old ultra-explicit and ultra-pretty cartoon color. Sex in the form of the fair poist-foldout fantasy of Elinore, the fairy queen, parades, bubbles, and bounces across the screen titilating the holiest of the holy and the purist of the pure, but, damnit, she never gets too explicit. Explicit is the only label for the violence as big red bullet holes blow open good guys, elves, and bad guys alike.

The plot involves two wizards vying for the world. Blackwolf, a mutant, is trying to occupy the fair parts of the earth and populate them with the genetic rubble of mankind. Avetar, the good guy, is trying to defend the fair regions from destruction. To keep the fairies, the elves, and the citizens of the good part of the earth, Avetar must destroy the source of power and hysteria of his enemies. That source of power is a collection of nazi newsreels and battle films. Of course, we know who wins, but **how** that who wins is definitely a surprise.

There are times when the movie gets slow expecially when the armies of evil march and charge and march and charge and march and charch and marge across the screen.

Some may be offended by the way religion is treated, mocked. But let this be fair warning, if you listen to the ad too much and don't go, get tired of the armies and leave, or fear a mocking-yet-true view of the power of religion (all religion and not just Christianity) and don't go, you missed a chance to see some imaginative and enjoyable entertainment.

Dancing Troup To Perform

The Bou-Saada Dance Troupe will present dances and music from Egypt, Arabia, Iran and Turkey at noon Tuesday, April 19, in the Montana State University Student Union Building Ballroom.

The admission-free performance is sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

The group, based in Bellingham, Wash., took its name from an oasis outside Algiers, Muzzy said. "It has long been a favorite watering stop for desert travelers, among them the famous Ouled Nail dancers. Bou-Saada means 'place of happiness' and in keeping with the spirit of our name, we endeavor to recreate the journeys of the wandering minstrelance and entertaining troupes of the previous century."

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Tickets: $5.00 for M.S.U. students; $5.50 in advance; $6.00 day of show. Tickets available at S.U.B. Ticket Office (994-2783), Cactus Records, Budget Tapes and Records (Billings, and Helena) and The Tape Deck and Showcase (Butte).

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'Bound For Glory'

Film Is White Man's Search For Roots

by Rachel Bacon
Staff Reviewer

In this movie version of Woody Guthrie's autobiography, there is a sincere attempt to dig into the moral fiber of America, but the ground is dry and hard and the spade breaks off at the handle. What is left is a white man's search for ROOTS that sings of beautiful, earthy music and reeks of an unpalatable contradiction of high standards and glorified irresponsibility.

It is impossible to separate man from movie, so no such attempt will be made. Woody Guthrie was both talent and fairy tale. **Bound for Glory** is a monument to that talent and a pretty vehicle for Guthrie's misnomers. Albeit sans stick and red bandana, his abandonment of family to go "ride the rails" is every naughty little boy's dream condoned. His refusal to compromise his values for money and fame goads our remembrance of idealistic youth, then maddens the cynic of our age. Whatever a poor script and clumsy acting add or subtract, **Bound for Glory** is mostly depressing, rarely heartening, and for the most part, provoking. Morals versus making it big is still a popular debate worthy of knife-throwing; how **Glory** treats it like a friendly argument is confusion itself.

David Carradine manages to ramble through fairly comfortably. Be sure to sit through the credits at the end--most of Guthrie's best-known songs are given the once over at that time. All women will cheer for Melinga Dillon's classic "give 'em-hell-and-get-off-your-ass" tantrum. The rest is a montage of spotty, characterless performances, same-face people, ramshackle dwellings, brown countryside, a lot of trains, and ugly men with big clubs.

Bound for Glory portrays a climate, and a time in American history. It is a man and his values, but also his lack of them. Proper tribute due a great man is the juxtaposition of both. **Bound for Glory** pays its respects to Woody Guthrie, but does not give him his due.

Hartford and Martin Perform Sunday

Lyricist John Hartford, who's noted for his banjo, fiddle and guitar playing, will give a concert at MSU Sunday night, April 17.

The show, which also features comedian Steve Martin, starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The admission-free show is sponsored by ths ASMSU Contemporary Entertainment Committee.

Hartford's "Gentle on My Mind," recorded by Glen Campbell, won three Grammies and was for two years the most popular recorded song in the world.

Harford's RCA and Warner Brothers' albums include "Gentle on My Mind and Other originals," "Aereo-Plain" and "Morning Bugle." His latest album is "Mark Twang" on the Flying Fish label.

Martin's comedy writing for the "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" won an Emmy Award. He also wrote for "Van Dyke and Company," "Sonny and Cher" and "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" and appeared on Johnny Carsons "The Tonight Show," "The Cher Show" and "The Midnight Special."

Violist Slates Concert

Oskar Feichtinger, principal violist with the Bangor (Maine) Symphony, will give a recital at MSU Sunday night, April 17.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. Admission is free.



MSU Presidential Candidates To Meet Interested Parties

Two of the five finalists being considered for the MSU presidency will be in Bozeman this weekend.

In addition to meeting with the 21-member presidential search committee, the candidates will each meet with faculty and staff members, students and townspeople.

William J. Tietz Jr., 50, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, will be here Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. He'll meet with students from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday in Room 346 of Johnson Hall. The meeting is open to all students. He'll meet with faculty and staff members from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Room 101 of Gaines Hall. The meeting is open to all faculty and staff members.

At 8 p.m. Friday, he'll meet with alumni, members of the Chamber of Commerce and other townspeople in the Chamber of Commerce Community Room, 129 West Main.

Donald Schwartz, 49, chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University in Fort Wayne, will be on campus Sunday and Monday, April 17 and 18. He'll meet with students from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday in the SUB Madison Room and faculty and staff members from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. He'll meet with alumni, Chamber of Commerce members and interested townpeople at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chamber of Commerce Community Room.

Both candidates are also scheduled to meet with members of the Board of Regents and the University vice presidents, deans and department heads while on campus. A meeting with President Carol W. McIntosh, whose resignation is effective June 30, is also scheduled.

Interviews with the other three candidates are scheduled to be completed by May 2. The other candidates are: John W. Jutila, dean of the MSU College of Letters and Science; David Ellis, vice provost for academic affairs at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, and James M. Horner, vice president and provost at Illinois State University in Normal.

Mary Pace of Bozeman, a member of the Board of Regents of Higher Education, is chairman of the presidential search committee. Jeff Morrison of Helena, also a regent, and Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence K. Pettit are serving on the committee along with representatives of the MSU faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Can A Student Afford A Horse?

by Rob Huberman
Staff Writer

It is not difficult to own and maintain a pleasure horse while you attend MSU. And you need not be a rodeo rider or a working cowboy to have one.

I have been keeping my horse here in the Bozeman area for a year on a limited budget. With careful shopping around, you can find the type of horse and boarding arrangement that suits your needs.

If you are in the market for a good mount to pack in the mountains or just to ride in the country, you should start by telling your friends that you are interested in a pleasure horse. Be ready to say about how much you are willing to spend for a hoofed friend. If you have between two to five hundred dollars, you will no doubt be able to find a decent, although probably un-registered animal. Next, check the Tracker, the Shopping Bag, or any local papers for any interesting prospects. I found an even-tempered buckskin mare, 11 years old (and she runds like the wind) for only two hundred dollars. This was an unusually good deal, but not an impossible one to find if you are patient.

Before you buy the horse, check out all the local boarding facilities. Consider what each has to offer, and if the location is conducive to riding in the nearby area. A place right in town is very convenient, but it is not very much fun to ride in or near the city. I have found that it is better to find a place outside of Bozeman, within a five mile radious. It is still easy to get to, and there are pleasant, open places to ride.

Bridger Canyon, or the area south of Bozeman, up against the Gallatins are ideal places. I was lucky enough to find a place that is a mile from Mystic Canyon for only ten dollars a month. I was able to take frequent trips up into the mountains on short notice.

As a rule, it is much cheaper to keep a horse during the summer and fall months than during winter and spring. In the green seasons, the horse can graze, and additional feed cost is negligible (six or eight dollars should buy enough oats for six months, if the mice don't eat it up). But be prepared to spend anywhere from thirty to sixty dollars each month from November or December until the end of May. Most ranchers or small time horse boarders do not want to put horses in their fields until the grass has had a chance to take hold in late spring.

A saddle and other tack may cost as much as a horse. Used saddles may cost as little as $100, but most are in the $200 to $250 range. Blanket, bridle, halter, etc. will cost an additional $50 if you shop around. If you can't afford a saddle just yet, there is no reason why you can not ride bareback, with only a bridle, which you can buy brand new for $10.

Trimming and shoeing is not expensive, especially if you take advantage of the horseshoeing school across from the MSU stock pavillion. Five dollars will get your horse shod by the students in the twelve-week course. But a word of advice here: wait until at least halfway through the course, so the students are most likely to know what they're doing!

All together, it should cost an average of thirty dollars a month to keep a horse, once you have made the initial investment. There is nothing wrong with going in on the deal with a friend, as long as you plan things out carefully ahead of time. A well trained horse may be ridden by several different people and there are several advantages to joint ownership. Costs are greatly reduced, and the horse will probably be ridden more often if two people are sharing it. The more exercize and attention you give the animal, the better off it will be.

Horses are very hardy animals, but if the horse does get sick, you must be responsible enough to take care of it as you would any pet. If you buy a healthy animal, and take reasonable care of it, chances are you won't have vet bills to pay.

Aside from the cold financial calculations, there are matters of the heart and spirit to be considered. A horse can be a real pal when your human friends are not around. And few feelings can match a breezy ride through the meadows in the late spring sunset.

Legislature Considers Final Bills

The fate of MSU's "frozen funds", a film and TV building, a new computer, and a pay plan for classified employees are among the issues relevant to the campus community which are still before the state legislature.

As they swing into the last week of the session, lawmakers will be examining HB 143, a bill which would free MSU funds frozen in the wake of accusations that the university last year concealed one million dollars. Some departments have had to cancel classes this quarter because of the unavailability of those funds. Also included in that sum is discrimination pay for female employees who won a suit against MSU last year, and who have not yet received a settlement.

Legislators will also act on HB 823, a bill to appropriate funds for a computer to replace the Sigma VII at MSU, and to rebuild the greenhouse at the Agricultural Experiement Station. Some 3.4 million dollars would be provided if that bill is passed.

HB 834 is still under consideration. This bill would provide a pay plan for classified employees of the university for the 1979 biennium. Included as an ammendment to HB 834 is a plan to increase to $20 next year and $30 in 1979 the amount paid by the state for employee insurance plans. Presently the state pays $10. This would be a minimum amount and it would be left open to a union to negotiate for a higher amount.

The embattled film and TV building has been restored to HB 144, although it is not presently known what position the building holds on the list of priorities.

Regents

(Continued from Page 2)

Dillon.

Regent Chairman Ted James of Great Falls again expressed concern about falling enrollment at the University of Montana in Missoula and said some programs may have to be shifted from MSU to help the Missoula campus.

The regents also approved a creation of Women's Athletic Department at MSU, effective September 1, 1977. Dr. Ellen Kreighbaum was appointed by director MSU President Carl McIntosh, who separated the women's budget from the Athletic Department January 1, in a move to help bring MSU in line with Title IX requirements to end discrimination against women in athletic programs.

Lobbyist

(Continued from Page 1)

activity fees to the lobbys' $9500 budget were not represented.

On the other hand, had the student lobby supported the marijuana bill, students who were against the bill--once again, students who contributed to the lobbys' budget--would not have been represented.

According to Ellingson, the lobby co-directors decided before the legislative session that the University System budget was to be the major priority for the lobby, and that all other issues--environmental, legal, or social--should be secondary in importance.

But according to Ellingson, "the affect we have on the budget isn't worth" the money it costs to have al lobbyist in Helena and anyone who has seen the legislature's recommended budget for the University System would probably agree.

Another problem, probably the most painful to accept, is that Ellingson thinks that most students involved with the lobby on the campus level--whether they be seniors or freshmen--are just too sophomoric to be affected.

"It's kind of hard to have a meeting when everyone wants to hurry up and finish so they can go out and get drunk," Ellingson said.

In the future, Ellingson said, each campus should send its own representative to the legislature, and students who are interested in a particular issue should work to further their cause on their own, instead of expecting the lobbyist to do it.

One thing is certain: Mae Nan Ellingson won't be the Montana student lobbyist next time.

Not even for $50,000.

MSU To Host Big Sky Rodeo This Week

The Big Sky Region collegiate rodeo season continues this week in Bozeman with MSU Annual Spring Rodeo.

Action begins at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights, April 15 through 16, in the MSU Fieldhouse. Tickets are $2 and $3. Reserved seats, available for Saturday night's finals only, are $4. Tickets are on sale in the MSU Fieldhouse Office, 994-4221.

Sonny Linger of Miles City will provide the stock. Jack Stensland of Wolf Point will be the bull fighter and Don Harrington of Butte will be the announcer.

Heading into the region's fourth rodeo, the Dawson Community College men are leading with a total of 1,447 points to second-place MSU's 1,167. The MSU women lead with 309 points to Miles Community College's 277.

In the all-around cowboy standings Phil Luman, an MSU hand from Glendive, leads with 394 points. He's followed by Sherman Engesser of Dawson with 365 and Gene Burman, also of Dawson, with 357.

Engesser has a 95 point lead in the calf roping standings. He's piled up 272 points in the three Big Sky region rodeos. Chuck Perkins of Eastern Montana College is second with 177 points. Perkins, however, is setting the pace in team roping with 124 points to the 108 collected by Bill Ayre of Dawson. Ayre leads the steer wrestling with 177 points to Luman's 152.

In saddle bronc riding Dave Griffith of MSU., the region's defending champ, is leading. He has 192 points to Burman's 87.

Eastern Montana College cowboy Jim Leatherberry leads the bull riding standings with 120 points, but he's just five points ahead of Dawson hand Rick Tryan.

In bareback riding Tom Hayes of Miles Community College is the leader with 182 points. In second place is MSU's Rick Warneke of Bozeman with 124.

Four of the five top spots in the all-around cowgirl standings are held by MSU women. Rhonda Mosher of Augusta is the leader with 279 points, followed by Janet Bignell of Avon with 257 and Terri Carraher of Anaconda with 254. Mosher also is leading the goat tying standings while Carraher leads in barrel racing and Bignell in breakaway roping.

In the goat-tying Mosher leads with 182 points. Judy Klick of Northern Montana is second with 110 total points.

Missoula Meet 'Extremely Close' For 'Cat Women

by Rosie McCormick and Kelly Marting

The 'Cat women will take on the University of Montana and Eastern Washington State College in a triangular track meet at Missoula this weekend.

Competition will be extrmemly close according to Coach Helene Knowlton. "We're now one and one with Missoula. They beat us this past week-end but we outscored them at our Indoor meet. Eastern Washington has several good athletes as evident by the number of qualifiers they have for regional competition."

Montana State tracksters should have some great times and distances as a result of good weather and the quality of competition this week.

"The field event women should show definite improvement due to the fact that they've finally had a full week's practice outdoors. Potential is great in this area for our team, but not being outside has had a major effect on distances thrown in competition this far," said Knowlton. MSU is represented in this area by shot-putter Carley Robertson, Merna Jacobsen and Mary Ellen Hill. Teresa Higbie will be aiming for a regional qualifying throw in the discus and Jo Wilcox and Laurie Kueffler will throw the javelin.

This week-end team scoring for the "Cat" women should be bolstered by the improved sprint corps. Annie Voss and Robin Hutton, both 220-yard and 100-yard sprinters will run against two top notch sprinters from EWSC. Carla Hansen and Valerie Kokoruda will team up with Hutton and Voss to form a 440-relay team.

The distance running events have been the mainstay pointwise for the tracksters. Led by underclassmen Connie Lord and Cindy Bradley, MSU has consistently been the top place finishers throughout the state in the 880, mile and two mile races. Adding depth in this area for the Bobcats are team members Judi Layman, Beth Scholz, Rosie McCormick and Kelly Marting.

In the high jump Melanie Parker leads the team with a season's best of 5'0'. She is joined in this event by freshman Kim Chelini.

Other MSU gals competing this weekend will be Gail Bowman and Mary Cichosz in the 440-yard dash and Lyanne Bunkowske in long jump and hurdles.

Men's Track Heads To Missoula

MSU men's track team continues it's competition this weekend with a triangular meet in Missoula.

The Bobcats will compete against Eastern Washington State College and host Montana.

"This will be good competition for us," says MSU Coach Rob Stark. "We don't know much about Eastern Washington State College and this will be a good chance to see what Montana will have for the conference meet."

The Grizzlies are led by Dean Erhard, a two-time defending Big Sky Champion in the steeplechase.

Last weekend MSU competed in a four-way meet in Logan, Utah and scored 10 points. Utah won with 70, Idaho State had 64 and Utah State scored 47.

"I was pleasantly surprised in some areas," says Stark. "Our jevelin throwers did pretty well for the first time out."

Doug Jones, a senior from Missoula, set a personal best, throwing the spear 211'7".

Other outstanding performances, according to Stark, were turned in by high jumper Jim Johnson, a senior from Clyde Park, who placed second with a 6'8" effort; pole vaulter Dave Scully, a sophomore from Ennis, who placed fourth with a personal best of 14'6"; and freshman sprinter Mike McLeod, Cheyenne, Wyoming, who ran a 10.8 in the 100 meters.

MSU Net Teams On Road This Weekend

MSU's tennis teams face stiff competition on the road this weekend.

The MSU women's team, 2-5 on the season, starts the week off today at the Idaho State University Invitational in Pocatello.

Meanwhile the men's team will travel to Billings to meet the Yellowstone Racquet Club team.

The men's team raised its record to 5-8 over the weekend by winning three of five matches in Washington and Idaho.

MSU defeated Spokane Community College 7-2; lost to Whitworth College 6-3; split with Eastern Washington State College 5-4, 5-4; and defeated Northern Idaho J.C. 6-3.

MSU was paced by No. 5 player Greg Fick, a sophomore from Great Falls, who won all but one of his matches, and No. 1 player Mark Skelte, a junior from Bristol, Conn.

Bryan Knight, a senior from Missoula, and Steve Christian, a sophomore from Bozeman, have been playing well in doubles, according to MSU tennis coach Kermit Eck.

Time To Take A Break



What with all the radical changes in weather lately, it just gets to be a little too much for a guy to keep up with.

Softball

All managers must come to a softball managers' meeting Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 Reid Hall.

Softball play for men's and women's teams started on Wednesday with 145 intramural teams signed up. The tournament will be played May 9 and each team will play two games per week for three and one-half weeks. Coed softball will begin during the second half of the quarter.

Men's Tennis Singles

Singles play begins April 18 at 5 p.m. Please check the intramural office for schedule of play Monday morning, April 18. Women' play beings April 25 and registration is still open for women's singles.

Handball Doubles

Sign-up for handball doubles will be open in Room 301 of Romney Gym until Tuesday, April 19. Play begins Wednesday April 20.

Racquetball Doubles

Men's and women's racquetball doubles sign-up is going on in Room 301 Romney Gym and play will begin April 27 for the men and May 4 for the women.