

Brown Is New ASMSU President

Taylor Brown won Friday's ASMSU elections with a wide margin over Debbie Bonner and Wayne Wienke to become the new MSU student body president. The tabulation of votes was completed at 2 a.m. Saturday, and showed Brown with 1085, Bonner with 412, and Wienke trailing with 156.

For the office of vice-president, a close race was run between Tim Jenkins and Rick Boylan. Jenkins finished just 75 votes ahead of Boylan, gathering 776 votes to Boylan's 701.



Taylor Brown

Gary Waylander defeated write-in candidate Don Nicholson for business manager. Waylander received 827 votes and Nicholson 520. Ten senators were elected from a field of twenty can-

didates. The ten highest scoring were: Ed Bumgarner, 762; Teri Baldwin, 724; Chris Walterskirchen, 651; Jim Rice, 596; Fred Thomas, 592; Myles Grotbo, 544; Jeff Volf, 509; Karla Erickson, 513; Maureen Bowman, 510; and Steve Vick, 509.

The new officers will be officially sworn in this Thursday.

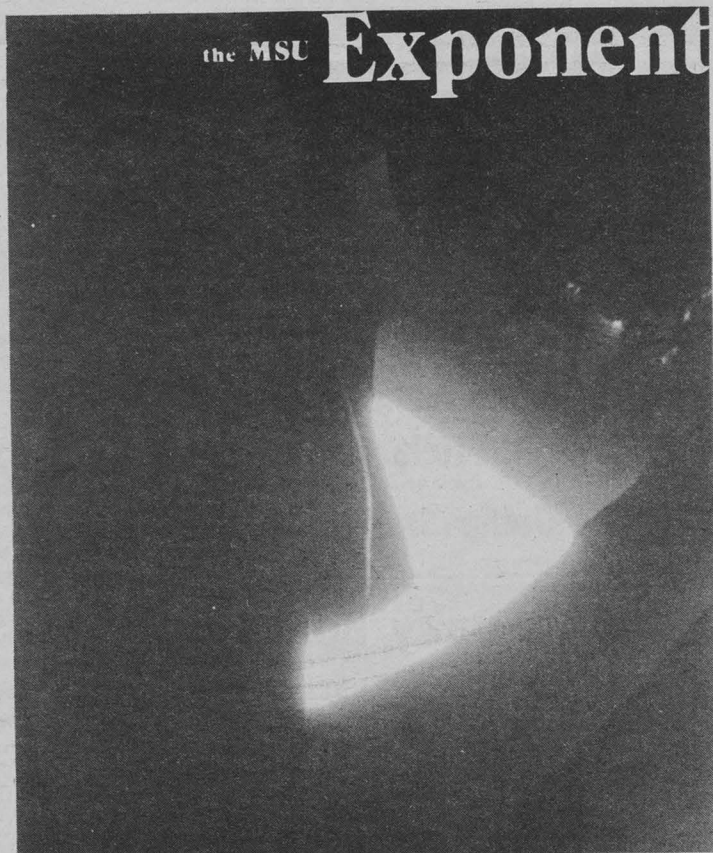
Six names appeared on the ballot for University Governance Council. These six--Ed Bumgarner, Teri Baldwin, Don Nicholson, Dan Cox, Elva Harkrader and Guy Crilly--will serve next year along with write-in winners Bob Birgurheier, Brad Smith, Jim Rice and Bill Drummond.

Dan Cox will be the one-year Bookstore representative, Loren Willis will be the two-year representative and Dr. Ken Emerson, a professor of chemistry, will be the three-year representative.

Students also voted to maintain the present activity fee of \$13.70 rather than lowering it to \$12 as had been proposed by several members of the Student Senate. The vote was 1057-582.

They further voted in favor of the addition to the recall clause of the ASMSU constitution: 1167 in favor, 269 against.

The amendment to the by-laws of the Bookstore was ratified by 1103 students. Only 244 voted against ratification.



the MSU

Exponent

Vision 77, an advanced workshop on figure photography will be offered this summer by MSU and taught by Garreth Goodger-Hill. Story on Page 10. [Photo by Doran Smith].

VOL. 68 NO. 43

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

Tuesday, April 26, 1977

Greely Wants Academy In Bozeman

The fate of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy is still up in the air. In a meeting of the Academy's Advisory Council last Wednesday, state Attorney General Mike

Greely said he thought it would be in the best interests of the Academy to remain housed on the MSU campus.

The Board of Regents has proposed moving the MLEA

to another University System unit, either at Dillon or Havre, because of the overcrowded conditions on the Bozeman campus.

(Continued to Page 9)

Jutila Cites 'Lack of Leadership' At MSU

The procession of candidates for the job of MSU president continued last Friday when Dr. John Jutila told students that a "lack of leadership" is the most significant problem the new president will face.

Jutila is presently dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at MSU and the third candidate to go through the public meeting schedule with students, faculty and townspeople.

He said there has been a failure to recognize realistic

goals for the university." If chosen president, Jutila said he would insist on goals at the department level and develop a plan to allocate resources to meet those goals.

His application was based on "perceiving terrible problems at this institution, a decline in the quality of the educational experience...and the disarray of the administrative organization."

To turn that trend around, he said he would develop the scholarly abilities in the

students and faculty by "implementing a plan that enunciates scholarships."

Despite his background in the liberal arts, Jutila said, "I appreciate the historic significance of these schools in home economics, architecture and agriculture."

The hard sciences may not adequately deal with ethical and moral questions and the social sciences do. "That's not to say that scientists are inhumane," just that social science approaches it in a different manner, he con-

tinued.

On the question of enrollment limits or shifts in programs by the Board of Regents, he believes a "limited enrollment will never present itself" because of a decrease in the college-age population. He expects it to reach a plateau in the next two years.

He said he is a strong supporter of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy at MSU because it brings a "liberalization" of the state police force who otherwise

might be "somewhat conservative" in their approach to people. Also, it is a "political lobby" advantageous to MSU and it touches on the MSU academic program, Jutila said.

On other subjects he said: --a plus for him was his knowledge of where a lot of skeletons are;

--he communicates facts to faculty and students;

--intercollegiate athletics plays "an important role in the university," but shouldn't

(Continued to Page 11)

High School Students to Preview College Life at MSU

Over 900 Montana high school seniors are expected to attend MSU's 54th Annual High School Week Thursday through Saturday, April 28 through 30.

Chairman Dan Rieder, executive secretary of the MSU Alumni Association, said 173 of the state's 183 high schools will be represented.

The purpose of High School Week, he said, is to introduce, orient and familiarize Montana's high school seniors with MSU's programs and activities. High School Week, he added, is a tradition that has run each year since 1924.

The university will give a record total of \$21,450 in scholarships to High School

Week participants. Rieder said the awards range from \$100 to \$600 and are based on a four-hour test covering five areas. The test will be given Friday morning.

MSU students serving as High School Week co-chairman with Rieder are Taylor Brown, a junior from Sand Springs majoring in animal science, and Thais

Zimmerman, a senior from Arlee majoring in mathematics.

Most of the High School Week students will stay on campus in dormitories or fraternity or sorority houses. Early on the agenda is a campus tour, followed by an introduction campus activities. Other Thursday

(Continued to Page 7)

inside this issue

page 2 - hotline

page 3 - student lobbyist

page 4 - editorial

page 5 - letters

page 8 - women aware

page 12 - rodeo team at MCC

Design your own
Wedding rings

Gifts of
wood
stone
metal
clay

321 east main
3rd floor - the Bozeman



**SHEET MUSIC
and
ALL MUSIC BOOKS**

10% off
with this coupon

Pete's Guitar Studio

1234 W. Main Bozeman, Mt. 587-0832

Boylan's Dairy Bar

N. 4 Way Stop	College St.	A&W Langford
Phone 587-3415		
Raw Milk	\$1.42	gal.
Homogenized - Pasteurized	\$1.52	gal.
Thick Cream	\$1.89	qt.
Fraternities & Sororities		
We can supply you with homogenized pasteurized milk for your dispensers.		
Open 9 a.m. -- 8 p.m. 7 Days a Week		

Boylan's Dairy Bar S. 19th

HOTLINE: Is it possible to pipe music into the P.E. complex?

EXPONENT: Dr. Schroyer of the physical education department said, "Yes it is. We'd love to do it (pipe in music). We checked into it last year." The cost of buying the tapes and a unit is beyond the financial resources of the PE complex. "We want to do it as soon as we can get some money." If people would like to have piped-in music they should see Dr. Schroyer and discuss a way to get some money--possibly from Senate?

HOTLINE: Why doesn't the ASMSU Bus go to Belgrade? There are a good number of students that live there.

EXPONENT: "The reason is we only have one bus. The initial survey determined the bus could best serve the most people by going to the Four Corners area and the trailer courts. Belgrade is to be considered if the bus system is continued and we get more buses. It will stop at Belgrade before it makes the Four Corners stop. This will take place next fall. This is a trail period to get all the facts

Exponent Hot Line!

994-2611



and figures to go to Senate for approval," answered Larry Chigbrow initiator of the ASMSU BUS system.

HOTLINE: Can students in continuing education classes like Intensive Russian receive financial aid for the summer?

EXPONENT: Jim Craig of the Financial aid office said, "No." A student must be enrolled at MSU in the fall quarter. If a student fails to enroll in the fall quarter after accepting work-study for the summer, then the student has committed fraud.

HOTLINE: Is the bread in the cafeteria really whole wheat or just dyed?

EXPONENT: Steve Knutson of the SUB cafeteria said, "The bread is whole wheat. It

comes from Eddie's Bakery in Bozeman." Eddie's Bakery was contacted and confirmed what Steve Knutson said. "The bread is made from wheat flour."

EXPONENT: The following questions have been received and sent to lawyers in Helena so as to get the most accurate answers possible. Please don't think that we forgot you.

HOTLINE: Why do soliciting agencies openly use the student catalog such as "Fusser's Guide" to harass students on loans and insurance? Is it legal?

HOTLINE: Is it legal for insurance companies and other solicitors to use the Fusser's Guide for information to contact students? How can it be stopped?

HOTLINE: Is it all right for Bible peddlers to solicit on campus? There were 15 that I counted on my way home. I think that most students don't want these books, but take them just so they won't be hassled by the peddler. It's a waste of paper.

FAME and FORTUNE with THE EXPONENT

Needed: A News Editor

\$12.50 per issue

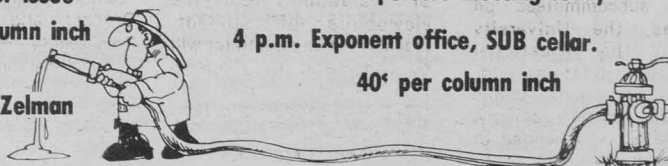
20¢ per column inch

See Anne Zelman

Reporters meeting today

4 p.m. Exponent office, SUB cellar.

40¢ per column inch



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.

Jabberwocky Still Available

Distribution of the 1977 "Jabberwocky" will begin Friday, April 29 across from the SUB information desk at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. It will continue Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3.

same time; same place.

The "Jabberwocky" can also be picked up from the world headquarters in the basement of the SUB any weekday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**the no pain
no needle
no nonsense
way to remove
unwanted
hair.**

We're specialists at removing hair (from even the most sensitive areas) ... painlessly and effortlessly. No needles ... ever! Nothing touches your skin ... and it's fast, safe and effective. You'll be delighted at what the Kenatron method and our fully trained operators can do for you. Call for a free consultation appointment today.

Kenatron

Mr. Mack's Beauty College
3 South Tracy 587-5161

Hansen Thinks MSU Students Receive Quality Education

by Phil Howard
staff writer

MSU's large enrollment makes for more efficient use of education dollars, according to student lobbyist Jackie Hanson.

That was part of her explanation for the difference between the appropriation figures for MSU and the University of Montana. But she also said programs such as the medical school's WAMI must have a smaller student-teacher ratio than the general 20 to 1 ratio.

A second advantage is that MSU has a lower building fee than U of M. Building fees are used to pay for such things as the P.E. Complex, certain maintenance programs and part of the SUB.

Hanson said, for the money, MSU students are getting a quality education. She added that more money doesn't necessarily mean better education.

The process appropriations go through in the legislature is as follows: the appropriations subcommittee holds a hearing on a proposal and originates money measures. The subcommittee then sends its recommendations to the full Appropriations Committee where it is acted on. There are various subcommittees on libraries, the University System, the Vocational Education System, institutions and prison. At this point the proposal can be accepted as is, amended or sent back to the subcommittee.

"The Education Subcommittee realized we must have quality education at the lowest possible cost and did the best job they could," commented Hanson.

HB 445 set certain guidelines for how much each unit in the University System would get for the purchase of library volumes. Criteria for these guidelines included full-time equivalent (FTE) faculty, FTE students, and the number of students in each degree area (such as graduate and undergraduate student). This bill was killed.

SJR 25, honored the MSU fighting Bobcats and activity fee paying students.

SJR 32 and SJR 33, approved the use of building fees to construct handball and racquetball courts and an auto repair facility on the MSU campus.

SB 421 would set up scholarships for Montana students regardless of whether they attended a non-profit post secondary school in the state. The scholarships would go directly to the student rather than the institution. The student would be free to attend the college of his choice.

The main aim of the student

lobbyists is to get the best possible deal for the University System.

Among her other activities in Helena Hanson was involved in research for legislators for testimony on bills. She spent almost as much time at the capitol as the senators and representatives. "I found the experience very educational, but the hours were long," she said.

Hanson and Carrie Hahn (a student lobbyist from the U of M) tried to emphasize the fact that today's college student wants to go to college for an education and not because of parental pressures or as a means of evading the draft.

She was suprised to learn of some of the misconceptions that certain senators and representatives had regarding the activities of college

professors. She said many felt teachers were being paid too much for what they were doing--professors taught one or two classes a day and 'goofed-off' the rest of the time. Very few acknowledged the fact that many of these 'goofing-off' teachers were busy doing research. She hinted that the senators and representatives should visit the universities to see how the appropriations are being spent.

When asked how she responded to the recent article in the *Exponent* pertaining to the lack of student support for student lobbyists she said "I fully agree to what Mae Nan Ellingson said." Hanson said there is indeed a lack of support by the students and that it made her job all that much harder.

Psi Chi Sponsors Evaluation Panel

Psi Chi will sponsor a panel discussion on the student evaluation of teachers, April 29 from 1:10 to 2:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the SUB in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Montana Psychological Association.

Advantages and problems of evaluation from the viewpoints of student, teacher and administrator will be considered by Cindelyn Gray, Robert Morasky and Philip Gray of MSU and Beth Ammons and Robert Cin-

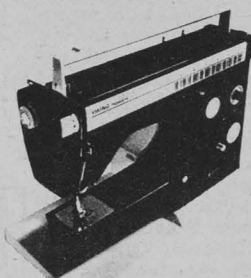
delyn Gray and Beth Ammons are psychology majors appearing on the same panel with their psychology professor fathers.

Psi Chi will also host a social hour following an evening lecture at 8 p.m. in the Bighorn-Yellowstone Rooms by Philip Gray entitled "Genealogical Roots, Royal Descents and the American Presidency." According to Michael Harshman, president of Psi Chi, both presentations are open to interested students and the general public.

*The machine you thought you
couldn't afford at a price you
can't afford to pass up.*

\$100 off
on
model 6440
Viking
Sewing
Machine

also generous
trade-in allowance



Viking On Sale
Our first factory-authorized sale.

This sale on the famous 6440's is a historic event because Viking has never before authorized us to put these sewing machines on sale. Come try the 6440--the machine that lets you sew every fabric you want, exactly the way you want to. The one you can't jam and never have to oil. The way they're built to last, we bet you never get to buy a used one. Time's wasting.



Authorized Dealer

Gallatin CB & Audio

What we offer you

★ 3 Day Service

★ Experienced Technicians

★ Reasonable Rates

We Service

Amps - Turntables - Radio - CBs
- Tape Decks

Albertson's Shopping Center

587-1420

Featuring at

Little John's
Country Western
Disco Sounds

Starting at 9 o'clock

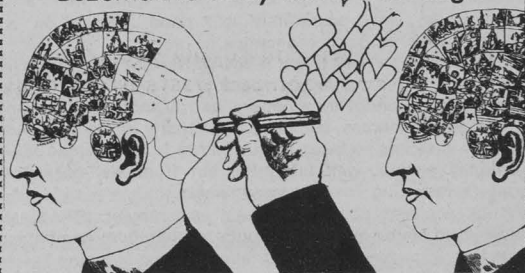


515 W. Aspen

Wednesday - Saturday

\$1 Pitchers on Sunday

Bozeman is crazy about the King!!!



The King of Hearts

Thursday 8 pm & 10 pm Friday & Saturday 8 pm
Sunday 8 pm & 10 pm

The whole world is in Dr. Strangelove's hand!



Peter Sellers - George C. Scott in
STANLEY KUBRICK'S

Dr. Strangelove

Friday & Saturday 10 pm

Baxter Ballroom

THE EXPONENT Tuesday, April 26, 1977 - 3

(editors note: The following is a guest editorial by Dr. Richard Stroup, associate professor of Agriculture Economics and Economics.)

I'm sorry, AZ, but your last editorial doesn't cut it!

President Carter's energy program, if enacted, will take us further down the wrong road. Virtually every problem we face from increasing energy scarcity is exacerbated by the kind of restrictions on free exchange called for by Carter. When individual freedoms to act and to exchange are restricted or taxed heavily, so that more decisions are made collectively, accountability declines.

The ingenuity of the people is shifted away from getting the most satisfaction from limited resources, all of which must be bid away from (or not sold to) others. Their attention is instead focused on influencing the growing octopus of central control, the tentacles of which increasingly take from producers and savers in order to give to whomever has sufficient political power. Yet individuals **not** in concentrated interest groups (producer groups, corporations, unions, etc.) have little influence and little incentive even to stay informed on public policy issues.

It is no accident that most licensed drivers can tell you where to get gasoline two cents cheaper, yet the majority of voting age Americans **cannot** tell you who their Congressmen are. Repeated studies, including one recently by our own Professor Calvert in Montana, verify the latter statement. Understandably so! If I drive a gas guzzler, or shop the wrong service station, I pay for **all** the gas and **all** the excess size of the car (plus much more tax to drive the same miles on the same highway).

But if, out of ignorance, I vote the wrong way at the polls, a) my vote will not likely change the election; b) even if it does, the electee will not likely change Congress's action; c) even if **both** miracles happen, I split the cost of my negligence 220 million ways. I am held accountable in the market but **not** in the political sector. As most Americans are, I am **rationally ignorant** about most public policy issues. Hence on a given issue what is politically feasible—appealing to many people—will only occasionally be that which the same people would want after careful study. Only occasionally will good politics on an economic issue be good economics as well.

The President is a very bright fellow with bright advisors. His performance proves that he is a master of the politically feasible action. Yet a) he cannot know better than you and I how we want to use energy resources, and more importantly b) the strongest political pressures he faces will come **not** from the broad base of ordinary people, well informed, but from well-organized groups representing concentrate interests.

Not by accident does the federal government (BPA) sell hydroelectric power in huge amounts to aluminum companies at less than 25 per cent the price, delivered, that Montana Power customers will pay for generation (not delivered) at the Colstrip plants. It is not politically feasible to buck the companies and unions to allow others to bid for this power. MPC consumers, and taxpayers who could gain are **not** organized. Not one of us would gain enough to encourage our participation in, or even **learning** about, the situation.

Not by accident has the FPC held interstate natural gas prices low, to help lucky customers who can get hookups, ostensibly at the expense of big corporations. A recent Brookings study indicates that the big losers are those who **cannot** buy hookups, and that they lose more—they have to buy very expensive OPEC oil and electricity for heat—millions **more** than the gainers win. Yet few think to blame the FPC for gas shortage and electricity bornouts. Other gainers include OPEC and oil companies who, because some waste gas at low prices giving us a shortage, will produce synthetic gas at triple the cost of natural gas. The President's plan subsidizes them. Political feasibility rules again.

Should the market handle all? Obviously not. Income must be redistributed. But make it in **money**, so individuals are responsible and producers must respond to be paid. Pollution must be controlled. But use emissions taxes so individuals are responsible for **all** pollution and can gain by finding ways to reduce it, not by fighting for favorable emissions rules. In short, make **individuals accountable**. Otherwise, they will evade, not cooperate. They will hire lobbyists, lawyers, and tax accountants first, and conservation consultants second. Good laws, like blue whales, are public goods. That is why people seldom propagate or conserve them.

Postscript

Who would you expect to follow better conservation and grazing practices:
a) the greedy private rancher concerned only about his income over the 10 years until he retires, including sale price of his ranch (which will reflect its future productivity)
or b) the government's land manager in the same area, whose salary and retirement income will be exactly the same whether he responds to short-run demands for increased grazing ("milking" the land) or the silent demands of (non-voting) future generations?

You'll Travel, Make Money, Use Your Brain

Dear Editor;

A visit with the Southwestern Company concerning a summer job selling books, taking place on the night of April 21, at 1143 CLOB on the MSU campus. The following is an account of the interview. Mr. Representative: Hello, Mike. I'm glad you're interested in travel, meeting people, using your brain, & making lotsa money.

Mike: I'm glad, too. How much can I earn?

Mr. Rep.: Either \$4200 or \$5500. On the average. I forget which one.

Mike: Will I be located on the West Coast so I won't have big travel expenses?

Mr. Rep: You'll get to use your brain, make lotsa money.

Mike: Why do I have to give all of my earnings to the company at the end of each week and then get it back at the end of the summer?

Mr. Rep.: You'll meet people, make lotsa money, travel.

Mike: How many hours can I expect to work?

Mr. Rep: You'll travel, make lotsa money, use your brain.

Mike: And you say there's no problem finding a room for \$10 a week?

Mr. Rep: You'll meet a lot of different people.

Mike: Will you teach me how to smile like you?

Mr. Rep: You'll get to use your brain, meet people,

travel, make lotsa money.

Not selling our souls
(or their books),

Michael Duffield
Happy Jack Feder
Mark Dooley.

KGLT Supported

To the editor
I would like the media board to know that I would like

KGLT to be supported throughout the summer.
Judy Pettersen

MSU Exponent

Montana State University-Student Newspaper

Editor Anne Zeiman
Managing Editor Wayne Wienke
Business Manager Steve Dyer
News Editor Paul Lloyd-Davies
Photo Editor Michael Degan
Copy Editor Jean Rippey



Staff Writers - Buffalo Edwards, Ed Gerrity, Elva Harkrader, Rob Huberman, Paul Lloyd-Davies, Linda Smith, Janet Ulrich, Chris Walterskirchen, Carol Yarbrough, Melinda McFeely, James Birkholz, Terry Brown, David Schreiber, JoAnne Tocci, Mike Hamblcock, Paul McDaniel, Wayne Wienke

Staff Photographer - Phil Howard, Mike Hamblcock

Contributing Photographers - Wayne Wienke, Paul Lloyd-Davies

Book-keeper - Wayne Ranslem
Photo Assistant-Ed LaCasse
Lab Technicians-Pamela Swap, Stan Tarnacki
Production Assistant-Mark Dahl
Proofreader- Krishna Fells
Ad Sales-Rob Huberman, Paul Ellis, Paul Koenig

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

High Country Composition and Layout.
Printed by Livingstone Enterprise

KGLT Must Widen Horizons

To the Editor; **Exponent**
An Open Letter to the
Students of M.S.U.

Having spent four years in Bozeman in previous times as a student at M.S.U., I am happy to be returning to the community after a three year absence. I would like to share with you my appreciation and praise for the Classical music now provided for the listeners of KGLT, and to voice my vote for more such music, especially in the mornings.

I am pleased with the recent increase of broadcasting power for KGLT, which I know was long sought, however I should like to contest the station's self-bestowed appellation of "alternative radio". At present the broadcast range extends over several counties, yet the programming remains locally, I might even say "campus" oriented. It seems to me that with the expansion of power and range came an increased responsibility to reflect the interests and assess and meet the needs of the enlarged radio community. I feel that the present programming falls far short of this, since the bulk of it is comprised of American commercial music and there are radio stations aplenty which offer a fair if not totally

well-rounded sampling of such. It could instead encompass a great deal more of the rich variety of listening materials available for radio such as International folk music and such non-musical items as comedy, poetry, radio magazines, interviews, etc. This is not to imply that there is nothing of redemption being presented now, the smatterings of Radio Netherlands, book reviews, the good jazz and classical music that is being aired is most commendable. On the other hand, I can think of little

which could be of more value educationally than for the students now operating the station to do some serious investigation of the alternatives to A.M. radio which might exist, and then to come up with some really stimulating, challenging and entertaining programming. If KGLT truly wishes to "widen the horizons" of its listeners, the people responsible for programming must first widen their own.

Respectfully,
Yvonne Stinger
503 E. Babcock



Closet Artist Knows One When He Sees One

Dear Exponent

I see by the **Exponent** how we have all wound up in the 'Sinless Seventies,' and are warming up our arms to cast out the first stones of the new season. And so what if we somehow have landed in the cellar while the Philistines have leaped way ahead? It isn't that big a deal. There are still a hundred and fifty

quarters to go.

Now I myself have had my hand (the left one) in my pants for some time, and believe me, I know one when I see one. And frankly I don't see anything wrong with that.

Masturbation can be fun, and may even be what it's all about. Just one comment occurs to me: is it really necessary for us to heft such

dense missiles as Emmanuel Kant or to pressure flake our rocks to a sharp edge before we throw them? Remember, guys, no matter how hard you jerk it, you still produce less than a tablespoon of the white stuff.

The M.I.C.A. (Montana Institute of Closet Artists) of which I am the sole paid-up member had recently felt the climate might be right for a

"right to shittiness" statement. Clearly we were wrong. It is only by assiduously policing and censoring our public utterances that anything of any "quality" may be obtained.

How could we have been so misguided, so foolish, in fact? We actually thought we were enjoying ourselves when we sang Linda Ronstadt songs in our crackling bass

voices. If it hadn't been for our friends with the tape recorders we would never have known how embarrassed we really were.

And the same goes for letters to the editor.

Yours in Affectionate Incomprehensibility
Felix K. Braun
(Senior, Public Service)

The Film Reviewer Treads A Thin Line

Dear Editor,

I have been following the highly interesting free-for-all between the two sides arguing about the writings of Ms Bacon.

It must honestly be said that both sides are right...and both sides are wrong. A movie reviewer's duty is to the reader. To give an intelligent summation of a particular piece of film in such a manner that readers will be encouraged to decide for themselves whether or not they will attend that film.

A movie reviewer must be at least partially-technically and tactically proficient in his or her knowledge of film and production.

To condemn a movie

because it seemed "depressing" when it deals with the depression, or to scream in outrage because a certain film attacks or destroys a personal image of an individual--such as F. Scott Fitzgerald--is not writing a movie review. It isn't even good journalism.

Various portions of Ms Bacon's work has dealt honestly with the films she was reviewing. Unfortunately, she let personal feelings obstruct her true purpose--to tell the reader that a film was being presented, that it was without technical flaw (or contained technical flaws) or that the mass reaction of the audience (sublimating her personal reaction to that

of the group) was in favor of, or against, the spirit--purpose--of the film.

To attack such a movies with the generality that it was depressing was a flighty thing to do. To attack The Last Tycoon because it presented a personal idol in other than favorable characteristics is also flighty.

The reviewer must remember at all times that a specific movies wasn't made just for him, or her. It was made to reach a wider range of viewers, from grade school to professional levels. From deep thinkers to scatterbrains and from intense political minded people to the average pathetic citizen.

A reviewer can't simply

"watch a movie" he has to study it, and the audience. If a movie favorably affects the entire audience, that should be in his review; if it unfavorably affects the audience that too should be reported.

Unfortunately, a movie reviewer treads a thin line. He is "damned if he does, and damned if he doesn't". This letter will be favorably and unfavorably accepted, but at least it doesn't reflect one individual's personal opinions, but a conglomeration of attitudes that have affected movie reviewers from the Washington Post to the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

Movie reviews have a purpose, they should inform the public that a film has redeeming value if indeed it

does. Sometimes a film is widely received. At other times, it is totally damaged. Yet no matter how boring or contrived a film might seem to one person, there are gems and quick snatches of beauty that will affect someone else.

To summarize all of my long winded homily: A movie is going to affect every single viewer in a different way. To denounce a reviewer because of a review (which may, or may not have been accurately done) the reader should take the reviewer's statements into account but still make his, or her, own decision based on whatever values the viewer holds when watching a movie.

J. William Degel

Lupo Exhorts Bell

Dear Editor,

In Tom Bell's chaotic attempt at rebuttal (**Exponent** April 22) he makes manifest his quasi-awareness of

rudimentary philosophy and his somewhat less than gargantuan command of the English language.

His phenomenal ability to expose his profound stupidity is axiomatic and prompts me to offer the following

exhortation:

Dear Mr. Bell,

Since you can't keep your hands out of your pants,

perhaps you could use them to pull your head out of your ass!

Bob Lupo

Up the Creek What's Happening

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 24 & 27

Open Auditions for Shoestring Theater production, Miss Julie. 5-6:30 p.m., Green Room, SUB (under the Mainstage). Lacey Todd, director.

WEDNESDAY April 27

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

Square dancing, 7:30 every Wed., S.O.B. Barn.
Beginners are welcome to come and learn during the first 3 weeks of Spring Quarter for the '76-'77 academic year. No experience or partners necessary.

George Wuerthner, a naturalist and photographer, will give a slide show and lecture on "Alaska's Wildlands" at 8 p.m. in the SUB.

The program is sponsored by the ASMSU Lectures Committee. Admission is free.

Wuerthner has visited every major ecosystem in Alaska. Among the subjects he'll cover during his talk are the Alaska Range, Mount McKinley, the Alaskan Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands.

Wuerthner's recent trips in Alaska include a canoe trip on the salt water inside Passage in Southeastern Alaska, a month-long backpack trip through the Gates of the Arctic in the central Brooks Range and a snowshoe trip in the Wrangell Mountains.

WEDNESDAY April 27

SENIOR CITIZENS PROBLEMS: A panel discussion on the problems faced by senior citizens, especially those living on low incomes, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in the MSU SUB Madison Room. The panel is sponsored by the MSU Social Work Program and the PEOPLE Organization of the Bozeman HRDC.

LOST silver ring, size five. Left it in either the women's bathroom in CLOB or SUB downstairs. Call 7-5980.

WANTED: Model, 3 days work. Bikini required. \$5 per day. Call Champion Auto. 587-2922. Ask for Ken.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Judy last Thursday LONELY HEARTS meeting for those few girls that "Fonze" Stensland hasn't been with will be in the SUB 7:00 Wed.

FOR SALE - 1971 Pinto; 30-40 MPG. Red Show. Twelve classes including reining. FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Mustang II Mach I. Exc. Condition, wired for CB and stereo. Call evenings. 586-3018.

Wildlife and Alaska Lecture, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom; free!

George Wuerthner lectures on Wildlife and Wilderness Area proposals in Alaska. The show includes over 200 slides to be presented. Free!

THURSDAY April 28

Yoga, 7:30 p.m., SUB, Rm. 306.
An international yoga and meditation teacher will be at public gathering of those interested in learning about yogic practices and "philosophy." Acarya Suril Kumar, originally from the Philippines, has studied in India. He is a qualified teacher of hatha yoga (relaxation exercise), meditation, Bakri yoga (singing), and Kriya yoga (action awareness). This event is sponsored by Ananda Marga.

UNCLASSIFIED

FOR SALE doctorate robe. Call 586-2461.
USED vacuum cleaners all brands - West Main. Vac Shack.

PART or full-time opening in educational sales. Excellent opportunity. Call 587-7857.
NEW AND USED sewing machines. Guaranteed repair on all makes. Bernina Sewing Centers, 3100 W. Main and at the Pin Cushion. Ph. 587-2777.

SLEEPING room with bath. No cooking \$100 per month. 587-0810 after 6 p.m.
SOFTBALLERS! Broken strings fixed and general mitt repair. Same day service available. Call 3668 Tom.

FOUND: Ladies watch on upper Bridger road (north). Contact 587-5708 after 5 p.m. for claim.

HORSE lovers! Enter the Little I Horse Show. Twelve classes including reining, halter, trail class, jackpot barrel racing. Entry forms in Room 235 Linfield. Enter today!
HANG glider for sale. Cirrus III only 8 months old. In exc. shape. One of the best trimmed sails ever: no flapping to 60 mph. Has breakdown option. Still one of the most efficient wings made. \$850. Ph. 586-5192.
HELP! Need a crash course in self-defense or long distance running immediately. Call Gibber, 7-4288. Please hurry!

CRISP
3 TACOS
ONLY 99¢
With Coupon
2012 W. Main St.
Across From Gibsons

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

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

Action Clothes

Jackets, Pants, Shorts,
Culottes, Tee-shirts



at the **Sample Shack**

Weekday - Noon - 5:30
Sat. 10 - 5:30
Third Floor of The Bozeman
321 E. Main

\$30 REBATE ON OM-1's

Take Advantage of These Incredible Savings!



**TAKE A
LITTLE
WEIGHT
OFF
YOUR
SHOULDERS**

Switch to the Olympus OM-1 35mm SLR System Camera

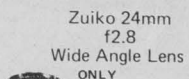
You probably carry enough weight on your shoulders already. So why not own a camera that's easy on you? The OM-1 is over 1/3 smaller & lighter than comparable cameras. You'll have to hold it to believe it. And after you get over the initial sensation of weightlessness, consider these down-to-earth advantages:

- Open Aperture metering with a big, bright viewfinder that's easy on your eyes.
- Proven durability to withstand 5 frames per second motor drive operation.
- Whisper quiet and shock free.
- Backed up by the entire OM system of accessories from macro to motor drive, including 27 impeccably sharp Zuiko lenses.



REG. NOW
with 50mm f1.8 \$384.95 **\$305**
with 50mm f1.4 \$439.95 **\$349**
with 55mm f1.2 \$539.95 **\$429**

PLUS these special savings on lenses...



Zuiko 24mm
f2.8
Wide Angle Lens
ONLY
Reg. \$269.95
NOW **\$215**

Amazingly compact and fast.



Zuiko 28mm
f3.5
Wide Angle Lens
ONLY
Reg. \$209.95
NOW **\$168**

The most popular wide angle focal length.



Zuiko 135mm
f2.8
Telephoto Lens
ONLY
Reg. \$209.95
NOW **\$190**

Excellent choice for indoor sports or stage photography.



Zuiko 200mm
f4.0
Telephoto Lens
ONLY
Reg. \$259.95
NOW **\$209**

Light weight and small size for easy hand-held shooting.

Serving You at 2 Locations:

**AMC
Sullivan
Photo**
107 E. Main
587-7536

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

Panel To Discuss Senior Citizens Scheduled

People, Inc., a local low-income organization, will sponsor a panel discussion on Senior Citizens Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Bighorn-Yellowstone room of the SUB.

The discussion will be moderated by Ann Siebel of the Health Department at MSU. Other panelists include

representatives from RSVP, Meals-on Wheels, the Bozeman Senior Center, a local nursing home and the field representative from Student Senate in this area.

This is the third in a series of panel discussions being sponsored by People, Inc. Future topics in this series include daycare, one-parent

families, housing and community health care services.

The panel provides ample time for ample time for audience participation and should be very informative.

The panel provides ample time for audience participation and should be very informative.

'Young Lady Chatterley' Is a Pastoral Fantasy In The Raw

by David Schreiber
staff reviewer

There are clean faced young ladies in "Young Lady Chatterley." Sweet smiling faces full of sunlight and joy on top of young slender bodies dancing in the grace of gentle proportions, and to top it off these clean-faced, clean-bodied young ladies are wanton, lustful, nasty, dirty, in short, uh.

The photography in this Alan Roberts film is lush. Sometimes the shots border on the trite. We have seen too many of the pictures on 75-cent greeting cards full of I-love-you-because-you're-easy-poems.

The music is, for the most part, by Claude Debussy which means that it is rich and sensual. Too bad that the coupling of the music to the action has to be so poor that

it turns out to be hilariously funny.

The non-plot is a Victorian reverie, a pastoral fantasy. The only function of the plot in this movie is to roll us out of one sex act into another. Since that's its only function it's too bad the rolls weren't a little quicker.

I'm not going to mention the names of the actors, for no one will ever hear from them again. They all happen to be fairly nice looking, but that's all. There is one dramatic scene where the heroine is crying for the attentions of her gardener. She snuffles, and snorts, and blows her nose but never a tear does fall.

For all the beautiful women, lush photography, and the sensuous music, there should be something more. For a movie set in a Victorian

mansion where the servants are all nymphs and satyrs, there should be at least a little sexual energy generated, but there isn't. Most of the sex scenes are boring. To be sure there are a lot of naked bodies but hardly anybody moves or moans and groans. If it's one of those late-no-date nights, go across the street to Poor Richard's and look at the dirty magazines; if you're looking for a way to generate a little sexual energy, take a bath with a Ray-O-Vac penlight battery.

P.S. Remember in eighth grade health when they were talking about how, when the man sees something he likes, something that he really likes, something that he really really likes, he'll get an... Well none of the males in this movie ever got too excited.



520 West Mendenhall

WEDNESDAY

**NITE
FOR
EVERYONE**

Guys drink 1/2 price

Drink from 10-11

**Ladies Choice
Gals ask Guys
To Dance All NIGHT**

Kunstler's View Of Self Changes

by James Birkholz
staff writer

Monday night I, along with a large crowd of people who filled the SUB Ballroom, had the pleasure of hearing a famous criminal lawyer. He talked of instances in which he feels that the federal government has attempted to destroy people it doesn't like.

The speaker was William Kunstler, a man who is attracted to poetry and grass. For 16 years, Kunstler has been freely giving his services to defendants like Martin Luther King, Timothy Leary, Joanne Liffle, Emily and Bill Harris, and the AIM leaders. He supports himself by lecturing and writing.

He described himself like this. "Now, I am far different than I was 30, 20 or 10 years ago, when I was a so-called White Samaritan, running around the South...trying cases, believing that the law could remedy evils in the most part...Now I know that the law is an enemy, is a

destroyer, it's used to choke off people who might radically alter this country..."

He further stated that there are three basic steps. "Get the 'voice', dispel the followers,...and then unite the people around the central government which knows, as 'Big Brother' knows, what's best for them."

To illustrate this process and to substantiate his claims, he related a quintet of recent conspiracy trials that he has participated in. These are the trials of Benjamin Spock and friends, the 'Chicago Seven', Daniel and Phillip Berrigan, the Vietnam Veterans Against War, and Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

His tales of government activities such as bribery, creating 'witnesses', and abusing the legal process provided a great deal of food for thought.

High School Students

(Continued from Page 1)

events include the High School Week Banquet and tours of the various academic departments led by faculty members and students. The high school students are also invited to see an opera performance by MSU music students.

Besides the scholarship testing, Friday's events include an assembly with Beau Bradley, president of the ASMSU as the featured speaker.

Dinner Friday evening will be at the fraternity and sorority houses. It'll be followed by an 8 p.m. variety show and dance sponsored by the Spurs and Fangs, the sophomore service organizations.

High School Week winds up with the 8:30 a.m. Saturday Awards Assembly in the MSU Fieldhouse. MSU President Carl W. McIntosh will be the featured speaker at the assembly, which will include the announcement of the winners of the \$21,450 worth of scholarships.

Meeting concurrently will be the Montana Association of Secondary School Principals and the Montana Guidance Counselors Association. MSU will host a Friday luncheon for them in the SUB Ballroom with football coach Sonny Holland as guest speaker. Around 200 people are expected for these conferences, according to Rieder.

The MSU Agricultural and Industrial Education Department is also holding an Industrial Arts Fair in the SUB in conjunction with High School Week.

Rocky Mountain Pasta Co.

Manicotti alla Roselyn

A traditional family recipe handed down to our chef — crepes filled with a mixture of ricotta and parmesan cheese, baked with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese.

Carne

Meat

Served with salad and Arvilla's homemade bread

Bozeman, Montana



ASMSU PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE

FRIDAY, April 29, 1977

8:00 p.m.

Willson Auditorium

MSU STUDENTS \$1.50

NON-STUDENTS \$3.00

Presents

Ballet
Repertory
Company





About 400 women and several men attended the women aware conference titled Traditions in Transition. The conference took place April 21, 22, 23 and was organized by Scottie Glebink and Sue Sincell.



"Sex Hormones and Executive Ability" was a talk on the misconceptions about sex hormones presented by Estelle Ramey, physiology and biophysics professor from Georgetown University Medical School.

Women Aware—James Lectures on Male and Female

by Mariann Sutton
staff writer

Everyone knows that if you are for women's liberation, then you should ignore completely all stereotypes of masculinity and femininity because they are not valid. Right? Not necessarily.

Dr. Jennifer James, in a speech last week to the Women Aware Conference, pointed out that across-the-board repudiation of such basic aspects of human culture as femininity and masculinity has caused the women's liberation movement to lose support, both from men and women.

James is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Washington. Her lecture last Thursday evening to a large audience in the SUB Ballroom was the first event in the two-day conference.

Speaking on "Male and Female: a Time for Balance," James called for understanding and temporary acceptance of masculine and feminine traits. Tracing the

history of separation of the sexes and their roles from the early beginnings to man to modern times, she pointed out that the basic biological differences between male and female have always been with us, but that all other differences are cultural, social and economic.

In other words they are learned differences, and therefore can be un-learned.



Holle Brian performed a humorous skit, Saturday evening, titled "Beauty Routine from Cosmo Girl"

But they cannot simply be ignored.

Many people, in fact most people, have made heavy emotional investments in sex roles and feel threatened when these roles are disregarded by liberationists. Women who have put their entire lives into raising a family and keeping a home and husband are not going to greet with open arms someone who expresses contempt for that life-style. Men who have sacrificed their health and youth to achieve executive status and a Cadillac are not going to listen eagerly to someone who tells them their value system is based on out-moded ideals of masculinity. However, if you understand and appreciate what these sex role ideals are based on, you can meet these people half-way and start the process of re-education.

Dr. James feels that "purists" are needed to get any movement started. These are the people who say, 'Either you're with us, or you're against us.' But she said, "It's not black and it's not white."

The sex role stereotyping in modern society is out-moded and no longer valid, but is also something so ingrained in our culture that saying it is no longer necessary does not mean that everyone can now do without it automatically.

People may even accept things intellectually in reasonable discussion that they cannot accept emotionally in a heated argument. It's a matter of cerebral logic vs. gut feelings and when things get tough most people react with gut feelings. There's nothing tougher than to be hit where it hurts and the purists in the

home, something they are neither inclined towards nor prepared for. Independence means taking care of yourself by yourself, and many women are not willing to give up the security the present masculine/feminine culture gives them.

The problem Dr. James says the women's liberation movement has now is that it left so many women out. It did not recognize and give at

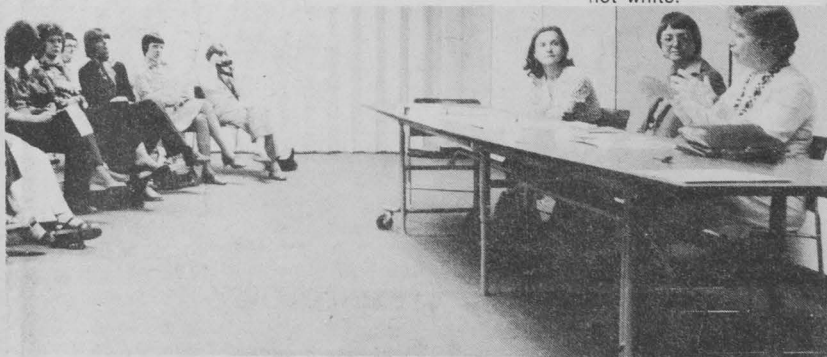
least temporary acceptance to cultural masculinity and femininity. Rather, it polarized the issue, giving many women the apparent choice of either joining the movement and hating men and everything about them, or not joining and loving men and everything about them.

Dr. James feels that now is the time to find a balance by looking for both the bad and the good on both sides, male and female. While we slowly change our culture to rid ourselves of these stereotypes which are no longer valid, we also have to recognize who we are and where we come from, both physically and emotionally.

Photos by
Cathy Lee

women's lib movement have been hitting the sore spots.

Dr. James argued that the dogmatic attitudes of many liberationists have been turning off women and men who otherwise might have become involved with the movement. The recent setbacks to the Equal Rights Amendment are a good example. Much of the ERA's opposition has come from women; women who logically should feel the ERA would give them better economic status but who emotionally are tied to the "happy homemaker" stereo type because of the years they have invested in it. They don't care if the ERA passes, because they're not interested in outside-the-home job security. And they may even oppose the ERA because it might mean they could be forced to work outside th



Jessie Bernard, sociologist and author, Betty Bradlyn, family life consultant, and Jane Jelinski, homemaker, headed a discussion titled "Just a Housewife?"

**Sullivan
Photo**

**Announces
the continuation of
their 'Signs of Spring'
Photo Contest!
Deadline May 15**

STEVE HUNTER
SWEPT AWAY

HOYT AXTON
SNOWBLIND FRIEND

\$3.99

KLAATU

AMAZING RHYTHM ACES

ALL THREE ALBUMS

CACTUS RECORDS & TAPES

DOWNSTAIRS IN THE BAXTER.

ROCK • JAZZ • CLASSICAL • BLUES • BLUEGRASS

MUSIC FOR EVERYONE

Meeting For MSU Classified Employees Set

There will be a general meeting of all MSU classified employees at noon on April 27th, in the SUB Theatre. This meeting is being called to request nominations for three

three-year memberships to serve as representatives of all MSU classified personnel on the Personnel Services Advisory Committee. A person must have been

employed at MSU for a period of one year to be eligible to serve as a member of the Personnel Services Advisory Committee. All classified personnel are urged to attend.

Academy

(Continued from Page 1)

Presently, the MLEA occupies space in the basements of the Colter-Pryor dorm complex and students are housed in Quad B. The Academy rents the dorm space, paying a slightly higher fee than that charged to MSU students. An increasing demand for space this year led to a proposal to remodel the Culbertson-Mullan basements creating an additional 64 rooms for the Academy. The proposal was nixed by the Board of Regents who refused to allocate the \$200,000 needed for the project.

Greely advised the Academy's Advisory Council to draw up specific proposals for improvements needed by the Academy in order to remain in Bozeman. Alternative means of housing students, including private homes and motels, were discussed.

There are a number of arguments in favor of having the MLEA remain on the MSU campus, according to some of the Academy's members. Bozeman is a central location for law enforcement officers who come from all parts of the state to undergo their mandatory periods of training. The Academy is already established here; change would be difficult and inconvenient. Faculty from MSU who teach courses for the MLEA would be lost if the school were moved. And a firing range, costing anywhere from \$70,000 to \$200,000 would have to be constructed wherever the Academy moved. The range used now on the MSU campus is "ideal", Academy officials say.

A final argument, advanced by Don Clark, assistant to MSU president, asks what more logical place could there be for a state training facility than the campus of a land grant institution? Land grant schools were created expressly for the purpose of technical training, Clark points out.

Clark was present at the Helena meeting Wednesday. He reported that MSU intends to re-submit a request to the regents for the money needed to remodel Culbertson-Mullan.

The rent paid by the MLEA to MSU for the use of the space would completely pay

off the expense of remodeling within four or five years, Clark said.

At the same meeting, a letter from MSU student body president Beau Bradley supporting the MLEA on the

Montana State campus, was presented to the Advisory Council.

(In the next issue: The Montana Law Enforcement Academy--what it does, who it serves.)

Mechanical Engineering Mechanical Engineering Technology Courses

SUMMER QUARTER, 1977

ME 111 Engineering Graphics (3 cr.)

ME 113 Descriptive Geometry (2 cr.)

McET 112 Engineering Graphics (3 cr.)

FOR INFORMATION CALL 994-2203



Fidelity Union Life

The Number One Company in college sales.

We are expanding our Montana Sales Force!

Phone 587-2407 or send inquiries to

321 E. Main Suite 4A Bozeman

Bob Baker and Gary McMorris

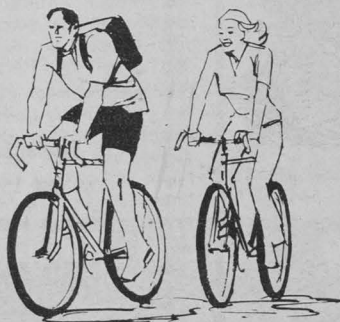
8:30-4:30

Saturday, April 30, 1977

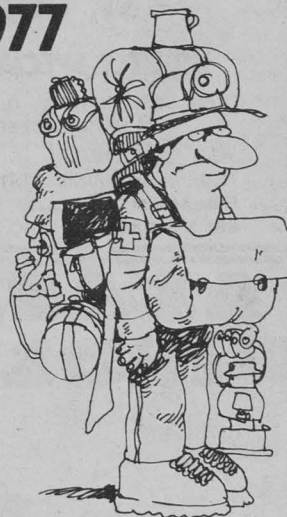
First Annual Equipment Sale at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

8:00 A.M. To 2:00 P.M.

Upstairs S.O.B. Barn



Selected Cross-country Skis and Accessories, Rafts, Tents, Bicycles and Snowshoes



Bair's features

Complete Buffet and Salad Bar

Lunch \$2⁵⁰

Dinner \$3⁹⁵



2 Locations

Bozeman — 7th Street

Belgrade — Belgrade Interchange



Skanditus

Fine Scandinavian
and other gifts

THE BOZEMAN
321 EAST MAIN

BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715
406-586-3080

Blue Sky Galleries

Arthur Rackham prints
now in stock

321 E. Main 4th Floor

THE BOZEMAN

587-9778



YOU ARE INVITED

TO GO TO CHURCH
NEXT SUNDAY WITH

THE NEW GENESIS

IDENTICAL SERVICES AT

First Presbyterian Church
at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Corner of Willson and Babcock
Theme: "Everyday Miracles"

Following the 11:00 a.m. service
all MSU students are invited to
remain for lunch

MUSIC TOUCHES FEELINGS
THAT WORDS CANNOT
IT IS THE MELODY OF THE HEART
THE VOICE OF THE SPIRIT...



Western recording artist Willie Nelson appeared in the fieldhouse Friday night with The Amazing Rhythm Aces and Michael Murphy. [Photo by Lisa Plunkett].

Education Administrators To Be Evaluated

By Sally Roch

Students and faculty of the Colleges of Education at MSU have the opportunity to evaluate administrators which includes department heads of elementary education, secondary education and foundations, P.E., health and recreation, School of Home Economics, educational services, the assistant dean, and dean of the college.

A random sample of students from the junior, senior, and graduate level have been notified to complete the evaluation forms

available at department offices. These requests will be sent out the week of April 25. The deadline for evaluation completion is April 29.

Any other interested students are urged to go to their department offices, student or faculty representatives and pick up evaluations. The following are representatives that can be contacted further in-

formation: College of Education Council:

School of Home Ec: Jacki Reddick, Donna Woodburn.

Physical Ed. & Health Recreation: Bill Serdahely, Mary Strauss.

Secondary Ed: Doug Herbster, Peggy Reynolds.

Educational Services: Dick Horswill, Jan Salsbury.

Elementary Education: Don Holz, Sally Roch.

Summer Photo Workshop Set

MSU students have an exciting and rare opportunity this summer (June 20-July 8) to attend a nationally advertised photography workshop. Until now, photography workshops have been notoriously expensive and held in remote areas of the country. VISION 77 is neither expensive (\$155) nor far away (right here at MSU).

Gareth Goodger-Hill will conduct VISION 77. Mr. Goodger-Hill has taught photography since 1968, at such schools as Brooks Institute of Photography, the University of Oregon, Southern Illinois University and is presently a faculty member of MSU.

VISION 77 will explore photography of the human figure in the studio and in the environment. It will be a three-week visual experience for the serious and dedicated photographer.

The workshop will be held here in Bozeman, with field trips planned to many of the surrounding areas. Six hours of film & TV credit or credit in individual studies in other departments will be offered. Portfolios of six prints and a \$75 deposit are required by May 15. Portfolios and money can be turned in to Mr. Goodger-Hill in his office on the third floor of Montana Hall.

ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON

NIGHTLY SPECIALS

TUES. DIME NIGHT 8 - CLOSING

10 CENT BEERS - \$1.25 PITCHERS

WED - BUFF NITE

THURS - DRINKING CONTEST

FRI. AFTERNOON CLUB 3-7 \$1.25 PITCHERS

FRI & SAT NIGHTS - NO COVER CHARGE



ST. GEORGE &
THE DRAGON

104 W. Main

ALASKA'S WILDLANDS



A SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE

WITH **GEORGE WUERTHNER**

NATURALIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER

8:00 PM, SUB BALLROOM

WEDNESDAY APRIL 27

FREE

sponsored by ASMSU lectures committee

RESUME' PASSPORT PICTURES

\$5.50

Students - stop in and take advantage
of our Low Rates. Included in the sitting
fee is Two Passport or Resume' Pictures.

MSU PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

Reid Hall - Room 6

994-4442

Jurilo

(Continued from Page 1)

"compete with the academic community" for dollars;

--it is the responsibility of the school to examine the market place and provide a favorable supply and demand for students in such areas as nursing, architecture and medicine.

The fourth candidate, Dr. Jack Horner, visited the campus yesterday and the story on his visit will appear in Friday's Exponent.

The fifth and final candidate, David Ellis, will be on

campus May and 2 to meet with students and faculty. It is expected that the Presidential Search Committee will then make their recommendation late next

week on which of the five should get the post. If approved by the Board of Regents, the person will assume the duties of the presidency July 1.



SHEET MUSIC
and
ALL MUSIC BOOKS

10% off
with this coupon

Pete's Guitar Studio

1234 W. Main

Bozeman, Mt.

587-0832

232

EAST

MAIN

SELBY'S

SUPPLIES

Architectural
Engineering
Drafting
Design

587-0782

**ENDS
TUESDAY:**

ELLEN - 'CASSANDRA CROSSING' (R) - 7:00 & 9:30

RIALTO - 'YOUNG LADY CHATTERLY' (X) - 7:15 & 9:15

CINEMAS

1 LAST TYCOON - 7:20 - 9:30

2 BUGSY MALONE - 7:05 - 9:05

STARLITE

'ROCKY'

'SHADOW OF THE HAWK'

OPEN

8:00

WALL TO WALL

ELLEN
THEATRE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

AKUTHEARS FILM

ONE WEEK ONLY! NIGHTLY AT 7:10 & 9:05

GENERAL AUDIENCE
ALL AGES ADMITTED

They could do two things with their bodies...

LOVE and KILL!

the BOD SQUAD

...THE MOST BEAUTIFUL KILLERS IN THE WORLD!

EDWARD L. MONTORO and FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL
present THE BOD SQUAD starring TAMARA ELLIOT SONJA JEANNE
DIANA DRUBE DEBRA RALLS GILLIAN BRAY IN COLOR

RIALTO
THEATRE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

**7:15
9:05**

RESTRICTED
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T.

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA

"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

with ED McMAHON

Screenplay by DAVID GILER JERRY BELSON and MORDECAI RICHLER
Story by LEONARD CAUSEY / Produced by PETER BART and MAX PALEVSKY
Directed by TED KOTCHEFF

CINEMA ONE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

7:05 & 9:00

"A COME MASTELHEIT"

"THE YEAR'S FUNNIEST FILM"
—Gene Shalit, NBC TV

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

A monster riot... N.Y. TIMES

2 OF HISTORY'S GREATEST COMEDIES

DRIVE IN NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN!

TOGETHER ON 1 BIG PROGRAM

Due to popular demand
20th Century-Fox presents
the original...
MASH

Roar once again with the original movie cast...

Donald Sutherland Elliott Gould Jo Ann Pflug Robert Duvall Sally Kellerman

MASH An Ingo Preminger Production

Color by DELUXE® PANAVISION®

OPEN NIGHTLY 8:00

STARLITE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

THAT 'TRINITY' MAN IS BACK!

When he suddenly inherits a billion dollars, he gets more action, excitement, romance and riotous adventure than money can buy!

MR. BILLION

(Where The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change.)

TERENCE HILL - VALERIE PERRINE
"MR. BILLION"

AND THE DISCIPLES KAPLAN - THE DISCIPLES KAPLAN
SLIM PICKENS WILLIAM REDFELD CHILLI WILLS

JACKIE GLEASON as Coffer

Produced by GABRIEL KATZKA - STEVEN BACH and KEN FRIEDMAN - SHELDON SCHRAGER
Directed by JONATHAN KAPLAN - KEN FRIEDMAN and JONATHAN KAPLAN - DAVE CRUISIN
Color by DE LUXE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

CINEMA TWO
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:20 & 9:15

Tennis Teams On Road Again This Weekend

After a successful weekend on the road, the MSU tennis teams continue competition this weekend in Idaho and Missoula.

The men's team, 8-8 on the season after two weekend wins, takes on Idaho State Thursday in Pocatello before competing in the Boise State Invitational Friday and Saturday in Boise.

Meanwhile, the MSU women's team takes on the University of Idaho and the University of Montana in

Missoula Saturday.

For the men's team this will be the tune-up for the Big Sky Championships to be held in Moscow, Idaho, May 6 and 7.

In Missoula last weekend the MSU men defeated North Idaho 9-0, and Spokane Falls Community College 6-3 before falling to the University of Montana 6-3.

MSU was paced by Mark Skelte, a junior from Bristol,

Conn., and Bob Weaver, a freshman from Billings. Both went undefeated in singles play during the two days of competition and lost one match together as a doubles team.

The women's team raised their record to 5-6 last weekend in Billings with a win over the Yellowstone Racquet Club 8-1.

Army 58- Air Force 26

Game Never In Doubt

The annual Army-Air Force basketball game was played last Thursday evening in Romney gym.

The game was never in doubt as the Army team jumped out to a 16 to 8 lead

midway in the first half.

Scoring for the Army: Laird 22, York 6, Dingman 4, Snively 8, Ackerman 10, Craig 2, Miller 6.

Leading scorer for Air Force was Feitner with 14 points.

MSU Rodeo Team At Miles City This Weekend

The MSU rodeo teams resume Big Sky Region rodeo competition this weekend for the fourth event of the spring.

Miles City Community College is the host school this week for competition slated for Friday through Sunday.

Again the MSU objective is the same as it's been throughout the spring--trying to catch Dawson Community College in the men's standings and staying ahead in the women's standings.

Last week Dawson College of Glendive won its own rodeo in the men's team standings with 580 points. MSU was a distant second with 350. The Montana State cowgirls fell to third place in Glendive last weekend. Miles City Community College took the team title with 198.3 points followed by Dawson's 175.

The MSU cowboys were led by Dave Griffith of Vanderhoof, B.C., in the men's competition. Griffith won the all-around title with a first-place finish in the saddle bronc riding and a third place in the team-roping.

MSU men's team captain, Phil Luman of Glendive, won the calf roping with a 27.5 clocking on two calves.

Another MSU hand, Neil Besplug of Lethbridge, Alta.,

won the average in steer wrestling with a 9.5 clocking on two steers.

The MSU cowgirls were led by Rhonda Mosher of Augusta.

Mosher was the only MSU team member to win an event taking the average in the goat tying. Teammates Mikal Haggen of Ekalaka and Janet Bignell of Avon, finished second and tied for third respectively.

Sally Jane Walker of Bozeman was the only other MSU cowgirl able to break

into the average standings. She had a third-place finish in the breakaway roping.

After competing in Miles City this weekend, the MSU

rodeo team will travel to Northern Montana College May 7 and 8 in Havre for the next Big Sky Region rodeo event.

Coed Softball

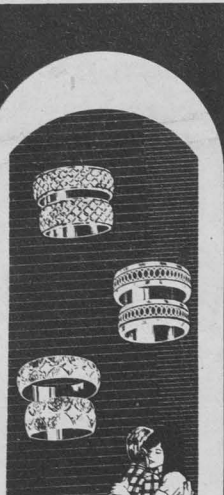
Sign-up continues through this Friday. There is a limited number of teams to be taken and a \$10 cash forfeit fee is needed to accompany roster and will be returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited. Sign-up is in Room 301 of Romney Gym.

Track

Sign-up has begun for the intramural track meet scheduled for May 10 and 12. Events include: for women- 100 yd. hurdles, 880 medley. For men-120 yd. hurdles, mile medley. For women and men - mile, long jump, high jump, shot put, discus, 880 yd. run, 440 relay, 880 yd. relay.



Final water basketball competition will be held in the PE complex tonight. Consolation playoffs will be held at 8 p.m. with championship competition at 9 p.m. (photo by Alea Iohr)



Fine carved sets
His and Hers

Each ring is individually carved to our specifications by a unique cutter with a diamond blade. We have a fine selection of these exquisitely detailed bands in 14K gold.



121 East Main
Bozeman, Montana
587-4587

Have you stopped at the

Patchwork?

(formerly the Deli Bar)

If not, stop & see the Dilly Deli,
and watch for the
Tico Taco, Now Open

with a line of 'South of the Border' entrees.

S.U.B. Cafeteria