Legislators - The Best and Worst

News Analysis

by Gordon Dillow

The 1977 legislative session is over, as you've probably heard, and with its passing comes the inevitable barrage of post-mortems.

This is another one of those.

But instead of merely making sweeping generalizations about the 1977 Legislature--that it was "non-partisan," i.e. dull, or that it was a "hold the line" session, i.e., regressive--this column will name, from the student viewpoint, the six best and six worst legislators of 1977.

It wasn't an easy job.

One problem was that the Montana University System occupied only a small portion of the legislature's time, touching most legislators only superficially. For that reason, many good, effective legislators who were not easily identified as supporting "matters of student interest" are not included here. The same goes for many really rotten legislators.

Another problem with drawing up the list was deciding just what were "matters of student interest?" Students are a diverse group, with diverse interests, and a legislator's stand on any given issue inevitably pleased some students and displeased others.

Still, polls conducted by the Montana Student Lobby seemed to indicate that students were in favor of legislation relating to environmental protection, an adequate University System budget, more lenient marijuana laws and other so-called "liberal" legislation. Legislators who consistently opposed such legislation or who supported so-called "regressive" legislation got a running start on the "worst" list.

Another decisive factor in drawing up the list was a legislator's general attitude toward students. This was of course farily arbitrary, but conversations during the past three months with students, faculty members and University System administrators who were active during the session gave fairly consistent ratings to the legislators named here. The final decision in each case was made by this reporter.

And now, in no particular order, THE WORST LEGISLATORS OF 1977.

REP. JACK MOORE, R-Great Falls, was at the top of nearly everyone's list as an arch-enemy of the University System. During meetings of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, Moore continually bemoaned the fact that students control their own activity fees, and on the House floor Moore vocally opposed such progressive legislation as a bill to prohibit the disposal of nuclear waste in Montana.

SEN. HAROLD DOVER, R-Lewistown, was another near-unanimous choice for the "worst" list. Although he is a very considerate and personable man, Dover sponosred such legislation as an anti-pornography bill, which Dover said would help

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the MSU Exponent

VOL. 68 NO. 44 BOZEMAN, MONTANA Friday, April 29, 1977

Horner Meets Students and Faculty

Little Jack Horner,
Sat in a corner,
Eating a pudding pie.

He stuck in his thumb,
And pulled out a plum,
And said,
"What a good boy am I."

Dr. James M. Horner, a candidate for the position of president of MSU, introduced himself to students Monday as "Jack."

"If I don't say it, the 42 year old mathematician told his audience, somebody else surely will."

Horner, vice president and provost of Illinois State University (Normal), was interviewed by students, faculty, and townspeople during his visit to the campus last Sunday and Monday.

"The university and the state are better off all around if the schools turn out the best qualified graduates possible," he said.

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The MLEA - What Is It and Where Will It go?

The Montana Law Enforcement Academy doesn't usually attract much notice, tucked away in the basement of Colter Hall. Lately, however, the Academy has merited the attention of the Board of Regents, who want to move it to Havre or Dillon, and of Attorney General Mike Greely, who wants to see it remain here.

The Academy is not officially part of the university. Created by the legislature in 1959 to "provide Montana Law Enforcement Officers with a means of receiving additional training in the field of Law Enforcement," the Academy operates under the supervision of the state Department of Justice. Attorney General Greely is the head of that department.

An advisory council, which acts as a liason between the Academy and the state, is made up of representatives of the county Attorney's Association, the Montana Municipal League, the Attorney General's Office, the County Commissioners Association, the Montana Peace Officers and Sheriff's Association and a representative of MSU. At the last Advisory Council meeting, MSU was represented by Don Clark, assistant to the President.

The law states that the Academy must operate on the campus of one of the units of the University System.

Since its creation, the MLEA has been housed on the MSU campus. It has been a happy arrangement for all concerned, says Larry Lytle, Director of the Academy. Lytle is a friendly man, who gets along well with both students and administrators.

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Senior Citizens' Programs Lack Adequate Support

By Mariann Sutton
Staff Writer

A senior citizens' panel discussion Wednesday evening revealed many programs available to deal with problems of the elderly, but it also revealed a lack of adequate support and full utilization of these programs. Professor Ann Seibel of MSU's Health Education Department served as moderator of the panel, which met in the SUB before a small, but vocal audience. She stated that the purpose of the panel was "to create an awareness of the unique set of problems that our senior citizens have to cope with." Several various agencies and programs were represented, including two senior citizens who participated as individuals.

Anna May Hanks and Joe Meister are elderly but still very active. They do not consider themselves unfortunate, either in their age or situation. "I live alone but I'm pretty busy so I'm not lonely," Joe said. To keep active he volunteers much of his time to the Retired Senior Volunteers Program and the Human Resources Development Council. He ice fishes in the winter and gardens in the summer. He makes "the best pickles in Three Forks."

After listening to much of the panel discussion, Anna May commented, "I'm what they're talking about." She has several close relatives in rest homes, but they are all older. "I'm 68 and I'm not old! After I retired at 62 life really began...I had raised my family and now I'm doing what I want to do and the only drawback is that I know I'm not going to get it all done."

Both Anna May and Joe typify what retirement should mean, the time and leisure to visit with old friends and make new ones; the opportunities to pursue hobbies and activities you never have time for when you are pursuing a profession or family.

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Jabberwocky Available Today

The 1977 "Jabberwocky" is available in the SUB today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. across from the information desk.

Distribution will continue next Monday and Tuesday also. Jabberwocky World Headquarters is located in the SUB cellar. The office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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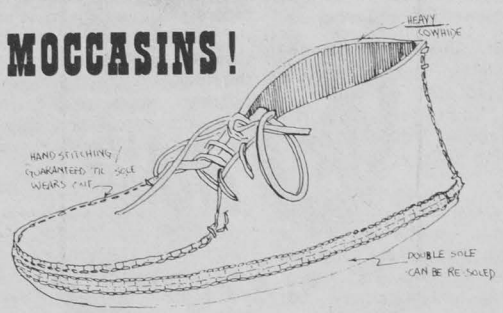

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Exponent Hot Line!

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HOTLINE: Can the library try to get some up-to-date programming manuals?

EXPONENT: The library responded, "Have you tried looking in our main subject catalog under the heading ELECTRONIC DIGITAL COMPUTERS--PROGRAMMING?"

HOTLINE: Why does the bookstore buy back books during finals week? Most of us have finals up until the last day of collections and we lose out on some money because they are not taking back some of the books or they have already taken back enough. They could collect them at the end of finals considering the bookstore is open during the breaks....

EXPONENT: John Ross, text manager for the bookstore and Wayne Arnett, bookstore manager were contacted about this. "The way we buy back books and determine the quantity is as follows: the professor requests the book and submits his projected enrollment. If the book has been used before, we attempt to buy back as many as possible, up to 10 per cent over what the professor needs.

"As for buying books back early or late - students don't usually attempt to sell books before the day of the test and most students leave town early in the week or after their tests.

"Spring quarter has a smaller enrollment than fall, especially in freshman and sophomore introductory levels. In this case fewer books are needed.

"After we meet our quota we can't buy back additional books because over stocking forces us to sell for a loss to used book companies or throw the books away.

"We offer the best buy-back price structure in the United States as far as we have been able to determine. We pay 60 per cent back on books we buy and re-sell them at 70 per cent of the retail."

HOTLINE: In light of forecast water shortages and the energy it takes to produce drinking water, why are the drinking fountains in the gym and the indoor tennis courts left running continuously, even when no one is using these facilties?

EXPONENT: Dr. Schroyer of the P.E. Complex said, "Students leave them on. When you turn them on they snap into a spot that keeps them on. To stop it the service shop will have to change the spiggots to stop the water."

Don Peterson of the Physical Plant was contacted about this and said, "I'm glad you notified us of this. We'll check into it and fix it."

HOTLINE: Is there a marriage counselor on campus for the students?

EXPONENT: Dr. Albert Suvak of the Testing and Counseling Service said, "Yes there is. All the counselers in the department do marriage counseling. These services are free to students."

HOTLINE: Why isn't there a No Smoking or Smoking Only section in the Ballroom during concerts?

EXPONENT: Al Bertelsen of the SUB said, "It has never been requested before. The people renting the Ballroom for the function are the ones to contact."

Steve Haraden of the Contemporary Entertainment Committee said, "I wasn't aware that it was a problem or that people were interested in having the area divided that wya. I'm not sure what I can do about it but I'll look into it."

Fifth Finalist For MSU Presidency To Be Interviewed This Weekend

David W. Ellis, one of the five finalists for the presidency of Montana State University, will be in Bozeman Sunday and Monday, May 1 and 2, to meet with the 21-member presidentaial search committee.

Dr. Ellis, vice provost for academic affairs at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, will also meet with townpeople and MSU students and faculty and staff members.

The four other finalists being considered for the post were interviewed earlier this month. The other finalists are: William J. Tietz Jr., dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at Colorado State University at Fort Collins; Donald Schwartz, chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne; John W. Jutila, dean of the MSU College of Letters and Science, and James M. Horner, vice president and provost of Illinois State University at Normal.

Dr. Ellis will meet with MSU alumni and Bozeman Chamber of Commerce members and townspeople at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chamber of Commerce Community Room, 129 West Main. The meeting is open to the public.

He'll meet with MSU students at 9 a.m. Monday in the Student Union Building Madison Room. The meeting is open to all students.

He'll meet with faculty and staff members from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The meeting is open to all faculty and staff members. He is scheduled to meet with department heads from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in Room 346 of Johnson Hall.

Dr. Ellis is scheduled to meet Sunday with MSU President Carl W. McIntosh, whose resignation is effective June 30. His Sunday schedule also includes a luncheon with President McIntosh and the university vice presidents and deans and dinner with the members of the Board of Regents.

Dr. Ellis has been vice provost for academic affairs at the University of New Hampshire since 1971. Before that he was associate academic vice president for nearly two years and acting academic vice president for a semester.

Dr. Ellis joined the University of New Hampshire faculty in 1962 as an assistant professor of chemistry. He has been associated with the university's Water Research Center since 1967 and a member of the center's executive committee since 1967. He has also served as acting assistant dean of the Graduate School, assistant dean of the College of Technology and an associate in the Office of the Academic Vice President.

This year he began a two-year term on the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. He's also a member of the Executive Committee of the Council for Academic Affairs and a member of the Association Senate since 1975. He has served as chairman of several accreditation teams for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges over the past five years.

A graduate of Haverford College, Dr. Ellis earned his Ph.D. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1962.

Mary Pace, a member of the Board of Regents and chairman of the presidential search committee, said the

(Continued to Page 16)

Update.....

Bills Affecting MSU

by Tom Goodell

These are three of many legislative acts affecting MSU. Several others await action by the governor or the Board of Regents.

•The Montana Legislature, in SJR33, approved the construction of handball and outdoor tennis courts and an auto repair center at MSU. The resolution awaits the governor's approval.

•Governor Judge has signed HB 143, releasing $446,000 in student fees to MSU. The money was additional funds generated by increased student enrollment. The Board of Regents withheld the money until the legislature could approve the budget addition.

The bill also funded $450,619 for resolution of the sex discrimination suit against MSU. Female employees won a judgment against MSU last year and the university had asked the state to pay the costs.

•A bill establishing an agricultural experimental station serving Teton, Pondera, Toole, and Glacier counties passed both houses but has not been signed by the governor.

Film & TV Future In Hands Of Governor

Governor Thomas Judge will decide whether to line-item veto the MSU film and television building from House Bill 144 within the next 10 days, according to his press secretary John Linder.

Funds to construct the building were not appropriated because the state senate killed HB 823, which contained the funds.

Rep. John Scully (D-Bozeman) said "If we lose the building now, it will because the governor vetoes a specific line item in the legislation."

During a press conference yesterday, Judge pointed out that although the building remains in HB 144, there are not sufficient funds to cover its construction.

Scully believes there would at least be funds available to finish preplanning the building. Then the next legislature could appropriate funds for actual construction.

Linder said yesterday that many letters have been received from Bozeman residents supporting the building.

Head of the F&TV department, Dr. Fred Gerber said he "would prefer to be optimistic" about the building's future. He hopes preplanning money will be available for site selection, soil tests and architectural plans. "If we could begin preplanning then the next legislature could fund the bilding."

He said the governor's action is "our last hope. We can always fight again, but the next time around would be too late."

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ASMSU PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE

Presents Ballet Repertory Company

FRIDAY, April 29,1977

8:00 p.m. Willson Auditorium

MSU STUDENTS $1.50
NON-STUDENTS $3.00

Well it's spring and the only things burning on this campus are the noses of certain red-headed ladies. We're seeing lots of shorts and bare chests, which is good, and lots of litter, which isn't. A giant red crayfish scuttles across the lawn in front of the Architecture Building...if his gait is uneven it could be from all the beer inside him...Puffing joggers look wobbly, too, as they begin their warm weather ritual of rounds.

And the shoulders of Mount Blackmore to the south darken as snow runs off rock cliffs. The reservoirs and rivers are lower this year, but we're lucky here--there's water enough. Things are pretty good. It's garden planting time and lilacs are budding in back yards.

The fraternity types are piling into hay wagons proclaiming joyous collegiate liberation and the campus cops follow along...(Obie said he was just makin' sure)...for the ride. The rest of us zip by on bicycles. The biggest problem of the day is where to park them. You've got to get here early, but it's so nice to futz around the house with the doors open and the stereo on...lay back, get stoned...

So what are we going to write editorials on? Ou sont les raging controversies d'antan?

Come on folks, we need something we can really get excited about! The **Exponent** declares next week International Make Up An Issue Week. Get fired up about something--it doesn't even have to be real, and get everybody else fired up too. Let's march, make signs, demonstrate our commitment! Isn't that what college is all about? Doesn't anyone remember the 60's?.

And besides, we need something to write editorials about.

AZ

Forest Service Replies to Spanish Peaks Articles

Dear Sir:

Recently, there were several aritcles in the **Exponent** regarding proposals to classify the Spanish Peaks as wilderness. I would like to explain the process in which primitive areas may be added to the wilderness system.

The Spanish Peaks Area is presently a "primitive area." The 1964 Wilderness Act states "the Secretary of Agriculture shall study the National Forest Primitive Areas and report his findings to the President, and the President shall advise the Congress with respect to designation as wilderness. Recommendations of the President for designation as wilderness become effective only if so provided by an Act of Congress."

Back in 1965 and 1966, the Forest Service studied the existing 50,000 acre Spanish Peaks Primitive Area plus 90,000 adjacent acres that might be suitable for wilderness inclusion. In 19-66, the Forest Service presented a draft proposal to the public. The draft proposal recommended about 55,000 acres for wilderness classification. After much public involvement, the Forest Service, in 1967, recommended about 65,000 acres be classified as the Spanish Peaks Wilderness. The Secretary of Agriculture approved that recommendation, and on March 9, 1968, the President transmitted the proposal to Congress.

Since the President's 1968 recommendation, several areas proposed for addition to the wilderness system have become issues. Jack Creek is probably the number one issue. I reviewed the 1967 report rationale for not recommending Jack Creek inclusion and found the following: The 1967 report states that certain parts of the Jack Creek area have wilderness qualities; however, the alternate sections of private land make the area unavailable for wilderness at the present time. Only 16 percent of the total viewpoints expressed support for the Jack Creek addition. (The Governor of Montana, the Montana Fish and Game Department, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Bureau of Mines did not recommend Jack Creek's inclusion.)

The areas not recommended to the east and north of the 65,000 acre proposal had similar rationale. There was considerable private lands within them. A majority of the viewpoints expressed favored not including them. Also, these areas have considerable evidence of man's activity and are not in keeping with the rest of the proposed wilderness.

Since the President's 1968 recommendation, several bills have been introduced in Congress (some proposing a 65,000 acre wilderness and others a 113,000 acre wilderness) but to date, none have passed Congress and been signed into law by the President.

It has been nearly 10 years since the President's recommendation. That length of time is distressing on one hand. But on the other hand, the process has identified several issues that people do not agree on and has provided the time for people to fully study those issues.

We should be proud of the Wilderness Act process. It provides for a recommendation by the executive branch of the government (public involvement is part of that recommendation) and it requires an act of Congress to classify a wilderness area. Public participation is continually interwoven into the process.

If any of your readers wish, we would be glad to provide information about the Spanish Peaks Wilderness Proposal. My office is on the third floor in the Federal Building.

Sincerely,
Lewis E. Hawkes
Forest Supervisor

MSU Exponent



Montana State University-Student Newspaper

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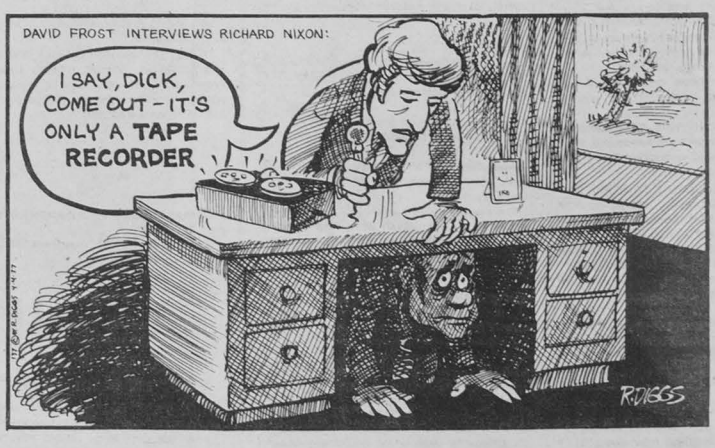

The Basic Ill Of The World Is People

Editor;

In this, the age of worldly ills, what young people must learn while progressing into the viscious killer-world that awaits is increasingly and horrendously staggering. The subject, here, is survival -- and the evens or odds that are attached thereto.

One can, throughout the course of a day, every day, listen to the endless political, professional, environmental and sociological prolixities, and read the infinite abundance of literature on any subject imaginable in the grinding effort to successfully anticipate and circumvent the throes of life ahead. But until humanity as a whole begins in dedicated earnestness to reckon with the fundamental ills of the world, problems associated with striving are bound to increase in propensity; frustrations will become more pronounced and intolerable as the individual becomes less capable of coping with them.

These fundamental ills are twofold in scope, and can be understood in such elementary terms that anyone of conceptual age can grasp the significance by simple mathematical deducation (add, subtract, multipy, divide).

The basic ill of the world is people -- that cataclysmic pernicious entity which began long, long ago, at some unrecorded time in the prehistoric history of existence, when the species acquired the prerogative to think and rationalize. This was, literally, the real beginning of man's end -- thinking in terms similar to the way an offspring begins the biometrical process of dying at the very instant it is separated from its mother at birth.

Remembering that (as a premise) there was only a pair at the time of humanity's beginning, it took from then until the recent year of 1930 for the world to acquest its first BILLION living people. Since then the world's population has doubled and redoubled, giving us now an estimated four billion -- and this continuous increase despite the countless catastrophes and disasters that have been endured through all the ages. Assuming that multiplication will continue (as it has never failed to do), by the year 2000 it will double again, redoubling by the year 2015 (only thirty-eight years away), at which time, incidentally, the twenty-year-old people of today (surviving) will no yet have reached the age of sixty. People born today will, at that time, be in their prime and productive stages of life (that is, if there is anything to be prime and productive for).

Considering now the quantity and quality of man's every-day frustrations and complexities as they now exist twenty-four hours a day, and all the characteristics of human behavior that have developed mundanely to make ways of life what they are anywhere, what, indeed, could be a more irrefragable illustration than to envision SIXTEEN BILLION of these psychoneurotic homologous parasites gnawing on each other only thirty-eight years in the future? This, then, is intended to suffice as my view of the basic ill of the world; the basic of all basics.

Now we treat the second-fold of the fundamental ills; namely, the basic ill of people. Conclusively, again, it has to be singled down to that one ogreous commodity, MONEY -- the power of which has become unmanageable and uncontrollable by the mind of man, whether he strives individually or en-masse. Whether we realize it or not, like it or not, money has become the total, absolute, and unequivocal measuring device of all existence -- gods, saviors, saints, or any other figure imagined as deity are not exceptions. A challenge, here, if I may interject -- let me see or hear of any religious concept, doctrine or teaching being successfully promoted without the motivating and carrying power of money.

Retracting now to the elementary terms of explanation, take the above bried analyses of fundamental ills, compare them with the geophysical capabilities of the planet earth, and by mathematical deduction ask yourself to what extnet, from now to the year 2015, is the earth's resources conceivably capable of supporting and subsisting the abundance of humanity that is represented in the billions of people yet to be acquired -- and this, mind you, is exclusive of all other forms of life that will inevitably be needed to accomodate such masses.

Have fun with your thoughts. Maybe in the next article (if my scalp isn't nailed to the nearest flagpole in the meantime as a warning to such misfits as myself) we can discuss something more cheerful, such as "The Hoods" -- a catchy scientific search for proof that Little Red Riding was Robin's sister.

John L. Price



FRIDAY April 29

Little I Livestock Show, 7 pm, starts horse show. MSU Livestock Pavilion.

Admission: $1. Winner of Royalty contest crowned at intermission.

Physics Department Colloquium - "Black Hole Model of Quasar Like Objects" at 4:10 p.m. Math Physics Building Rm 121.

We discuss some of the controversial problems associated with QSO (quasi-stellar objects) and other violent phenomena -- their energy souces, origin of the non-thermal radio, optical and infrared spectrum, etc.

Coffee, tea cookies - 3:45 Conference Room.

FRIDAY April 29

The Ballet Repertory Company will perform at 8 p.m. in the Willson School Auditorium, 404 West Main, Bozeman.

The company, the training arm of the American Ballet Theatre, is noted for its ability to provide a true look at the drama and zest of dance by blending the classic with the contemporary.

The performance is sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

Admission is $1.50 for MSU students and $3 for non-students. Advance tickets are on sale in the MSU Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building, 994-3591.

A New York Times critic called the company "a sleek-looking troupe with a mature manner." A Wilmington (Del.) Evening Journal critic said, "The company is a gem and its dancers are handsome, well-trained and endowed with great heart."

DANCE, BALLERINA, DANCE: The Ballet Repertory Company, the training arm of the American Ballet Theater, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, in Willson School Auditorium in Bozeman. Admission is $1.50 for MSU students and $3 for non-students. The performance is sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FAIR -- On Friday, April 29, the second annual Industrial Arts Fair will be held in the Leigh Lounge of the SUB.

Junior high and high schools will be competing with handcrafted projects in wood, metal and leather.

The public and MSU students are all invited to view the displays from noon till 10 p.m.

The Industrial Arts Club handled preparations for the fair.

Dr. W. Robert Boland, Washington State University, will give a colloquium talk entitled "A Problem in the Mathematical Theory of Epidemics" on Friday, April 29, at 9 a.m. in Room 1-125, Wilson Hall.

These colloquiums are part of a continuing MSU, WSU, Mathematics Departments exchange programs.

Industrial Arts Fair

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The Industrial Arts Club handled preparations for the fair.

Barn Dance, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., SOB Barn, behind Hedges Complex.

Dance to the music of the Roby Valley Renegardes. Featured Talent includes Jim and John Anderson, Tom Eliel, Darryl Naugle, and the Strobells. Enjoy a large variety of country pickin 'n' grinnin. $1 per head.

Vets Club will have a meeting Friday April 29. There will be no meeting on Friday May 6th. All vets welcome.

NOW through April 29

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

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

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
April 29 and 30

Montana Psychological Association Meeting, all day Friday, (9-10) and Sat. morning. Bighorn-Yellowstone and Missouri Rooms, SUB.

Studies to be presented include: "Hypnosis and Self-Conduct" by Robert Federico from Eastern Montana College; "The Effects of Experimental Meditation and Biofeedback on Relaxation and Altered States of Consciousness" by Richard Trayharn, Ph.D. of the Warm Springs State Hopsital; "Student Evaluation of Teachers" -- a symposium moderated by Cindy Gray, an MSU psychology major; and "Influence on Female Attractiveness" by Douglas Kenrick, Ph.D., MSU psychology professor.

1977 Little I Livestock Show, 7 p.m., horse show, stock pavilion.
$1 admission.

SATURDAY April 30

Little I Livestock Show, Judging Contest, 8 a.m., Horse Show, 7 pm. Judging, MSU Stock Pavillion and Linfield Hall.

Horse show at Stock Pavilion featuring jackpot barrel racing.

SATURDAY April 30

Chaff and dust challenges Plant and Soil Dept. faculty and staff to a volleyball game, 9 a.m., P.E. Complex.

Com see the students cream the faculty.

TUESDAY May 3

An evening health seminar, 5:30-7 p.m., SUB Lounge.

Topics: Dental Health, Death and Dying, Heart Attacks, Mental Health, Unwanted Pregnancies. If you have any questions about any of these topics, please come and ask. It is very informal.

May 4

College students in Broadcasting at 7:00 p.m. 303 SUB.

Meeting is for all members and those interested in joining.

Coming Soon
FRIDAY May 13

New Games Tournament, 1 p.m., the lawn north of Romney Gym.

It's free! An alternative to traditional sports! Come and join us for an afternoon of fun in the sun. Play games never played before; enjoy mime and music. Share in this innovative approach to communication through body movement.

UNCLASSIFIED

AMAZING RHYTHM ACES Toucan do it too. Bring this ad to Budget Tapes offer good only April 29 - May 1.

JACKSON BROWNE Pretender - $3.97. Bring ad to Budget Tapes offer good only April 29 - May 1.

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GAY party and picnic May 21 statewide event. Socialization meetings Tuesday 7:30 p.m. for details call 586-9762 or 763 4585. LAMBDA.

LOST at Bear Trap on Madison Sunday, fishing rod and reel. Reward 587-7497.

FOR SALE MGB engine and trans., parts, two tops, three wire wheels, 2 carb. kits. Call 7-9127. Keep trying.

FOUND: A Turquoise bracelet in Lewis and Clark Field (South of Langford Hall). Inquire at 994-2048. Ask for John. If just calling for a good time ask for Scott.
LOST: Great Falls High School Class ring. Reward for its return. Please call 587-9768.

FREE: Lab cross puppies. Smart, friendly. Call 586-2752.
NEW games tournament is coming!
COUNTRY Pickin 'N' Grinnin at the SOB Barn Friday April 29. Dance to the Ruby Valley Rowdies. 9 - 1 a.m. $1.00 per person.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Camero rear-end. Good condition. Best offer. Call after 5:00 587-3854.
FOR SALE: 1970 Chevelle SS. Ex. cond. Hi Lift Cam, Headers, Aut., P.S. Will trade for family type station wagon. Call 6;6065 ask for Skooter.

WANTED date for high school prom. Must want to pre-function with an after-noon on couch watching my favorite soaps. Call Skooter 6-6065.
HELP needed! Someone to show me how to put my Hi Lift Cam in! So I can trade for family type wagon. Call weekdays. I skoot home on weekends. Skooter 6-6065.

LOST: Down vest at Roskie softball field number 3 on Apr. 21. If found please call 586-3957. Reward for finder.
ANYONE interested in fighting in a boxing match. Call 994-3054 for more information.

"Angels With Dirty Faces" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Theater April 30 and May 1st.
EARN extra income the Amway way. As little as $15 gets you started in a business of your own. Get the whole story. Call 388-4618.
FOR SALE or trade 1968 yellow Corvette. Wrap your ass in fiberglass. Buy Yoyo's Vette $500 or woman for weekend. Call YoYo 6-6065.
PICK me! Inexperienced senior in Ag-Prod. needs wife. High proficiency in farm and ranch management, alcohol consumption and babeling required. Call Ernst T. Bass 6-6065.
KAYAK paddle wet suit top for sale or trade use of these for use of canoe. Rob 586-5236 spray skirt too.

HUMPHREY Bogart and Jimmy Cagney in a double feature "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Angels with Dirty Faces" April 30 and May 1 at 7:30 p.m. SUB Theatre.
WELCOME MariDee, Janet, and Jackie.
WOMEN'S DAY Awards Assembly. May 1 at 1 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone welcome!



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Gallatin Forest Travel Plan Available

Forest Supervisor Gene Hawkes announced yesterday that the Travel Plan for the Gallatin National Forest is available. The Travel Plan is a composite of all the rules and regulations regarding motorized vehicle use for various areas, roads, and trails that make up the Gallatin Forest.

The free travel plan map is available at all Forest Service offices in the area. The plan will be effective until June 1, 1978 (or until otherwise extended or rescinded). The plan will be reviewed annually

The Travel Plan is in response to Presidential Executive Order 11644 which directed Federal land management agencies to manage off-road motorized vehicle use.

Haeks said that "...if people have questions about the travel plan, they should contact the District Ranger in the area involved: Big Timber (932-2650); Livingston (222-1892); Gardiner (848-7231); Bozeman (587-5271 extension 4261); West Yellowstone (646-7308)."

and updated if needed.

Hawkes said, "The purpose of the travel plan is to protect Forest resources, safeguard users and minimize user conflicts. The Forest Service began the plan last summer when we proposed a draft plan. We then solicited public input with several public meetings and news articles. The present plan reflects the public input we received."

Governor's Conference Will Be Held

The Governor's Conference on Credentialing of Health Care Personnel will be held May 13 and 14 at MSU in the SUB Ballroom.

The purpose of the conference is to inform health care personnel and consumers of possible changes in accreditation, certification and licensing on all levels. The deadline for registration is May 2.

The Montana League for Nursing will hold its annual convention May 12 in conjuction with the conference. That event will be in the Bozeman Ramada Inn with a business meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. Keynote speaker will be Margaret Willis Sparrow, director of the Division of Community Planning of National Leaque for Nursing in New York.

Gov. Thomas L. Judge will give the welcoming address at the Credentials Conference at 9 a.m. May 13.

Dr. Eugene Levine, chief of Manpower Analyses and Research Branch of the Division of Nursing of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the speaker on credentialing. An afternoon panel will include: Dr. Inez Hinsvark, director of the American Nursing Association project on credentialing; Dr. Marie O'Koren, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, and Frances Waddle, executive director of the Board of Oklahoma Nurse Registration.

The second day's speakers include Ralph Gildroy, executive director of the Montana Health Systems Agency, who will talk on credentialing and the public interest. A panel on Montana issues, concerns and activities will include: Mary Munger, assistant professor of nursing at Carroll College; Bea Kaasch, secretary of the Joint Committee of Health Regulartory Boards; Dr. John McMann, medical director of the Montana Foundation for Medical Care; Zella Jacobsen, president of the Montana Nurses Association; Laura Walker, an MSU professor of nursing, and Barbara Schilling, chairman of South Central Sub-Area Health Systems Association Advisory Council, representing consumers.

The registration fee is $25. The conference will involve 12 contact hours and other credits by various medical associations. For more information, contact Barbara Hauf, director of continuing education for nursing, School of Nursing, MSU, Bozeman, 59715, 994-3783.

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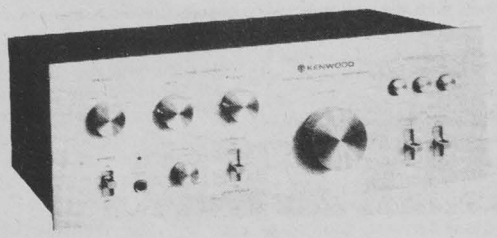

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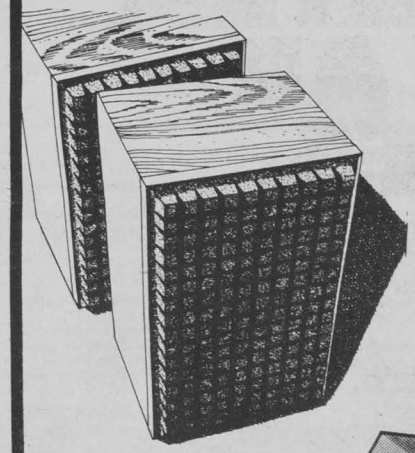

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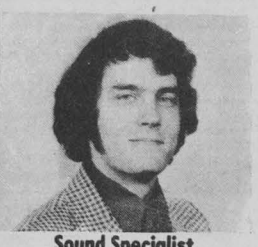

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SUMMER QUARTER, 1977

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McET 112 Engineering Graphics (3 cr.)

FOR INFORMATION CALL 994-2203

WICHE Expands Options

Montana students interested in specialized graduate programs can now enroll at universities in Hawaii, New Mexico and Idaho at resident tuition rates. The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) Fellows program makes out-of-state graduate programs in subject areas like Agricultural Engineering, Engineering Psychology, Lithography, Astronomy, Atmospheric Physics and Ocean Engineering available to Montanans at the reduced rate.

Students must be certified as Montana residents through the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education before applying to an institution under the WICHE Fellowship program.

Qualified students can choose from a list of 16 graduate level study programs not available in Montana. These courses are offered to Montana students by Hawaii, New Mexico and Idaho in cooperation with the WICHE Fellowship program. In exchange, Montana has opened some graduate level programs at Montana State University and the University of Montana to residents of the cooperating states on the same terms.

The fellowship program is on an exchange basis between the states involved. Under the agreement each state waives their non-resident fees in selected programs. The program exchange model is an extension of the well-accepted WICHE exchange program in medicine, dentistry and other health related fields.

Montana will receive several benefits. As WICHE Fellows, Montana students will be able to enroll at a resident tuition rate in graduate programs not available in this state. In return, graduate programs in Montana with low enrollments can be strengthened with out-of-state students.

WICHE aims to open educational opportunities in the western states to more students. The Commission also tries to make existing specialized programs with low enrollments available to as many interested students as possible. As a result, these programs are strengthened and the need to duplicate them in more than one state is eliminated.

Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho and New Mexico are senders of students to the ten university programs offered by Montana in the WICHE exchange.

Under the current WICHE agreement, Montana students may enroll at the resident tuition rate at the University of Hawaii in Pharmocology (Ph.D.), Ocean Engineering (M.S.), Astronomy (M.S., Ph.D.), and Meteorology (Ph.D., M.S.); New Mexico State University in Range Science (Ph.D.), and Astronomy (Ph.D); the University of New Mexico in Ibero-American Studies (Ph.D.), Lithography (M.A., M.F.A.), and Art History (Ph.D., M.A.); the University of Idaho in Wood Utilization (M.S.) and Agricultural Engineering (Ph.D.); and Idaho State University in Nuclear Engineering (M. S.), English (D.A.) and Government (D.A.).

Montanans interested in these graduate school opportunities may receive further information by writing the Deputy Commissioner for Academic Affairs, 33 South Last Chance Gulch, Helena, Montana 59601.



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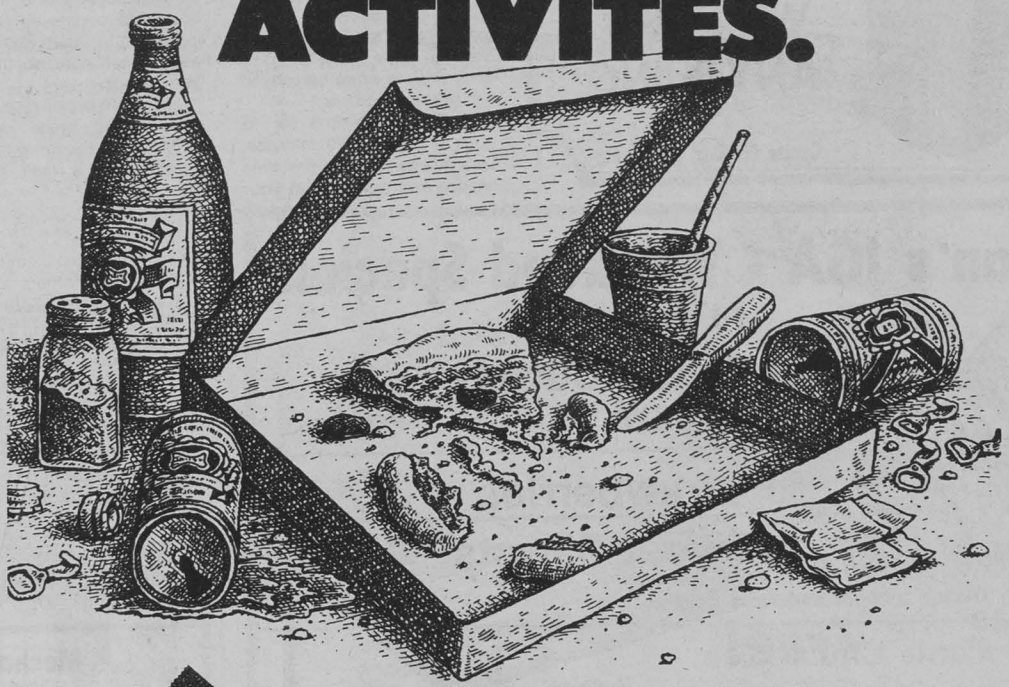



On the date listed below, we'll be giving away free samples of Alka-Seltzer on your campus. And that's not all.

Four of the sample packs we're giving away will contain $25 winning certificates good for a $25 prize (books or cash).

So, if you re lucky, we'll relieve a few of your financial pains as well.

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Only one prize awarded per person... prize value $25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced.

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			4-6		Hedges Cafe
	May 3		12-2		Hannon Cafe

All L.P.'s $3.97
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Willie Nelson-Before His Time
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Mission Mountain Wood Band-
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Supertramp-Even in the Quietest Moments
Bonnie Raitt-Sweet Forgiveness
John Denver-Catalog
Pure Prairie League - Dance

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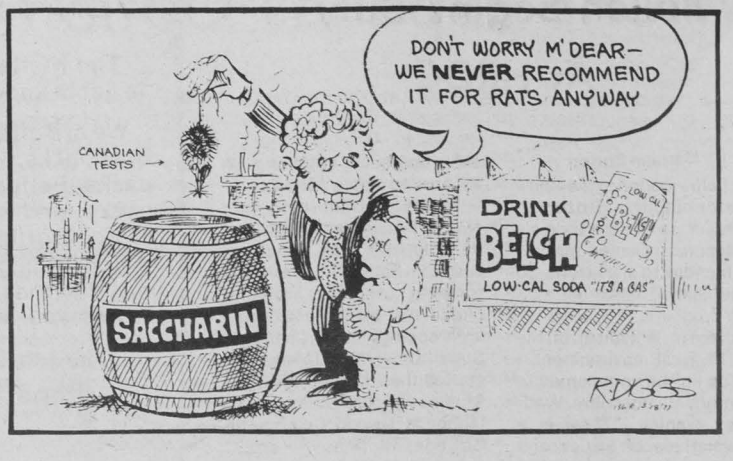

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Buffalo's Kettle

Barbecued Chicken

by Buffalo Edwards

With fair weather, people are getting into barbecuing outside again. Chicken is a tasty morsel when barbecued and it's easy to do.

Steam the chicken for ½ hour or boil for 20 minutes. This greatly reduces fire time needed and insures that your chicken will be thoroughly cooked. Let it cool, remove the skin, and if cooking a whole chicken, cut it into parts.

Place chicken over the hot coals and cover with tin foil. Cook for ½ hour and baste with barbecue sauce the last 15 minutes.

Serve with brown rice mixed with sauted green pepper, onions, and mushrooms. For dessert serve a fresh rhubarb pie.

Barbecue Sauce

Combine and mix:
1 pound stewed tomatoes--cut and mash
1 tablespoon tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon soy sauce
¼ teaspoon basil leaves
1 oz. cooking oil
¼ teaspoon rosemary leaves
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons chopped onions
½ teaspoon pepper

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Pierce Old Faithful Bacon $1.98 1 1/2 lb.

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S.S. Jackpot now $34. Come in and check your number.



Bellon Begins Duty At HRDC

By Mariann Sutton

Richard Bellon, the new director of the Bozeman Human Resources Development Center, arrived here Monday to start work. So far he "like(s) Bozeman very much."

"Bozeman is typical of the kind of rural environment I grew up in," he commented in an informal interview Wednesday evening. "There is a nice interface of values and attitudes I'm comfortable with...This is where I would like to raise my family."

He has worked for the last six years as a Professor and as Director of the Native American Studies Program at Washington State University in Pullman. Native American Studies at WSU is actually an 'umbrella' program covering most of the social services. In his time there Mr. Bellon taught both Contemporary Native American Studies and skills upgrading courses such as how to apply for jobs.

"I was kind of born into Native American Studies," he said. He was raised in Klamath Falls, Oregon. After traveling overseas he completed his graduate work in anthropology at California State University where he started their Native American Studies program. He also taught at Navajo Community College in Many Farms, Arizona, before moving to Pullman.

"I had pretty much finished my mission...in Pullman)...and was looking around for another job." One day he happened to pick up a copy of the Billings Gazette in Spokane and saw the ad for the HRDC position. He came to Bozeman for an interview and returned home to Pullman just in time to receive the phone call offering him the job.

Gray To Speak At Psych Meeting

Phillip Gray, professor of psychology, will be a featured speaker at the 1977 Montana Psychological Association (MPA) meeting to be held on the MSU campus Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.



Gray will speak on "Genealogical Roots, Royal Descents and the American Presidency" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bighorn-Yellowstone Room of the SUB.

Gray, who came to MSU after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in 1960, is internationally known for his research on early learning and behavioral genetics.

About 50 Montana psychologists are expected to attend the annual MPA meeting, which starts at 9 a.m. Friday and concludes at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

GETTIN' ACQUAINTED SALE

The Kletterwerks has moved downtown to 230 E. Main. We'd like to get to know you, So we're having a sale.

We are offering 15 to 20% off on everything we make - Backpacks, Bookpacks, Daypacks, Bikepacks, Rockpacks, Dogpacks, Kidpacks, Beltpacks, Touring packs, Big packs, Little packs, Camera packs, and a few other kinds more. We also build Gaitors, Bivvy Sacks, Duffle bags, and we have a dandy belt buckle too.

Everything we make is fully guaranteed and we think that you will find that our packs are of a better design and quality than any others you have ever seen.

The sale will be on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 - May 1.

Hope To See You There - Dana, Darvin and Laura

Kletterwerks

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: The figure "130" represents:

a) The number of mailmen in the U.S. answering to the name of Louie.
b) Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
c) The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
d) The number of Schlitz taste testers.
e) Both (b) and (d).

A: (e) I can think of no combination of 70 and 60 that does not equal 130. (If you can, you now know why you are flunking math.)

I also can't think of anything better than being a Schlitz taste tester. Except, perhaps, owning Kuwait.

And Schlitz maintains a trained panel of over 130 of them. They're qualified and requalified experts who make sure your taste for quality is never disappointed.

Because Schlitz knows the final test for flavor is yours alone.

Class dismissed.

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Come down while the selection is good

Local Angel Flight Wins Award

by Julia Chase

The MSU Angel Flight was recently awarded the National Samuel E. Anderson Award at a national conclave in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Anderson award is given to the Angel Flight organization which best furthers the goals of the Arnold Air Society. Marie Simpson, the official delegate for the Eugene DeCosse Flight, received the award along with congratulations from the National Commander.

At the national conclave it was decided by the delegates that the new national project for Angel Flight will be environmental protection. Angel Flight will soon be having their informal spring rush and interested students are encouraged to come to the Monday meetings, which are held in 1-123 Willson at 5:30 p.m.

Speech Courses Offered

Three intensive, introductory level speech communication courses will be offered at MSU June 13 through 17.

Each of the three courses--Introduction to Group Discussion, Introduction to Interpersonal Communication and Introduction to Public Speaking--carries three credits.

Kenneth Bryson, head of the MSU Speech Communication Department, said the department has evaluated intensive workshops, like those in industry and the military, and found it is possible to concentrate the courses into a week and still achieve results similar to those from a full qurater's work.

Each of the classes will meet for 40 hours, he said, adding that similar course during the regular school year meet 30 hours. In addition to the June classes, he said students will meet several times before the courses start to get reading assignments and will be asked to complete written assignments after the class is over.

The fee for each course is $46.80 for Montana residents and $76.80 for non-residents. Bryson added, "These fees may be counted in your regular summer enrollment fees if you attend the regular MSU summer sessions."

Students planning to take the courses should contact the MSU speech communication department, 2-179 Wilson Hall, 994-3815, by May 9.

spring sale!

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Debate Squad Attends Tournament

On April 22 and 23 the MSU Debate Squad attended the Big Sky Invitational Speech Tournament on the University of Montana campus in Missoula. The tournament was attended by over 300 contestants from 25 schools around the Northwest.

In junior debate the MSU teams of Tana Johnson and Randy Lund, who were undefeated in preliminary rounds, and Terry Quinn and Terry Spalinger qualified for quarter-finals. The team of Paul Frantz and Tony Aippersbach missed qualifying on quality points. In the quarter-final elimination rounds, the teams lost on two-one decisions to the University of Idaho and Northwest Community College (Powell Wyo.), respectively.

In senior debate, Montana State had two teams competing but neither of the teams were qualified to move into the sem-final rounds. The teams competing were Mark Daley and Bill Walkowski and Larry Sweet and Sallee Huber.

In individual events, MSU broke two contestants into semi-final round of individualized impromptu. These contestants were Tana Johnson, speaking on MacDonald's, and Larry Sweet, speaking on Disneyland. Larry Sweet was also a finalist in expository speaking.

This was the last meet of the 1976-77 intercollegiate debate season for the MSU Debate Team.

MSU Professor Fulbright-Hays Fellow

Ray E. Wisenborn, associate professor of speech communication and director of the summer session at MSU, last week was named a Fulbright-Hays Senior Fellow to Egypt.

Weisenborn will spend a year starting next fall at Cairo University. His duties will include administering one of the university's programs and teaching graduate-level mass communication seminars. He also will do research on mass communication in Egypt. Cairo University, Weisenborn said, has about 65,000 students.

The purpose of the Fulbright-Hays program, administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, is to increase understanding between the people of the United States and other countries by exchanging students, teachers, lecturers and research scholars.

Weisenborn joined the MSU faculty in 1971 and was named summer sesion director in 1974. He has written 25 articles and professional papers on the mass media, intercultural communication and language and persuation theory.

CATS PAW



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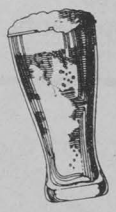
New Pitchers of Beer Prices



SUN. & MON.

$1.00

TUES, WEDS, THURS, FRI, SAT,

$1.50

Foosball

MONDAY

Pool

Ladies Day

75 cent pitchers

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GERRY . . . foam pad provides the added comfort for the sunny camper.
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RUCKSACKS . . . a large volume small backpack, designed to carry notebooks, sweafers, lunch and everything.
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STARTING at $159.95

Legislators

(Continued from Page 1)

prevent the spread of "more perverted perversions" and was a vocal supporter of the move to rescind Montana's 1974 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

REP. ESTHER BENGTSON, D-Shepard, rates inclusion on the "worst" list for her successful attempt to raise the drinking age in Montana from 18 to 19 by getting a constitutional amendment placed on the 1978 ballot. Bengston's action was prompted by a serious problem--drinking in schools--but the solution she is seeking would punish all 18-year-olds for the actions of a few, and typifies many legislators' beliefs that turning back the clock will solve social problems.

The same goes for REP. WES TEAGUE, D-Billings, who sponsored the unsuccessful attempt to have the age of legal adulthood raised from 18 to 19. Teague was also the sponsor of a time-wasting joint resolution commending the American Council of Spotted Asses.

REP. CARROLL SOUTH, D-Miles City and chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education was instrumental in drawing up the University System's budget and bears a large part of the responsibility for a lack of new programs and pending faculty and staff reductions at some units.

And finally there's SEN. FRANK DUNKLE, R-Helena. Dunkle did introduce an unsuccessful bill to give students a tax-break, but his handling of the bill on the Senate floor and his refusal to clarify ambiguous sections of the bill caused serious problems. Dunkle was also an ardent opponent of the "bottle bill" and accused students of littering a committee room floor with orange peels, which Dunkle said was an indication that students weren't really opposed to litter.

And now, again in no particular order, THE BEST LEGISLATORS OF 1977.

SEN. CHET BLAYLOCK, D-Laurel, was a unanimous choice for the "best" list, not only for his outstanding sponsorship of such legislation as a bill to ban no-deposit, no-return bottles and cans (which came relatively close to passage in the Senate, despite strong opposition from various power groups) but also for his strong support for student-related issues in general, both on the floor and as chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

REP. JoELLEN ESTENSON, A Helena Democrat and former deputy director of the Montana Commission on Post secondary Education, also earned high marks from students and others for her work on student matters, particularly on the House Appropriations Committee. Estenson seemed to be always be ready to help students on important matters, according to those who worked with her, and was



Rep. Dorothy Bradley [D-Bozeman], a recipient of a "best legislator" award sits next to Rep. Bob Marks [R-Clancy], recipient of a "worst legislator" award. Bradley was majority whip and Marks was the minority leader in the 1977 Montana Legislature.

MLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

"This is a popular school," he says referring to MSU, "this is a good school, and we like to be here."

All students of the MLEA pay ASMSU activity fees on a pro-rated basis. They are thus free to use the MSU facilities and attend all functions. Officers who become part of the campus community during their training at MSU often go back to their home town with positive reports about the university.

"There's something very favorable about having the Law Enforcement Academy here," said Don Clark. "They go back and talk up MSU. Police officers are influential people."

Lytle pointed out that members of the MSU faculty teach courses for the Academy and MSU students, particularly in social justice courses, use the Academy Library. Visiting athletic teams may also use the Academy dorm rooms when they are not being used to house law officers.

About 1000 students pass through the MLEA each year. These are peace officers from all parts of the state. Montana law requires all policemen to undergo six weeks of basic training within their first year. The basic course deals with professional attitude, and the application of law enforcemnt procedures, enabling officers to increase their production, efficiency and performance.

Basic training also covers spelling, grammar and public speaking. These subjects are important for good public relations, an element which is stressed at the Academy.

In addition to the basic course, the school offers intermediate and advanced officer training, as well as courses in fingerprinting techniques, photography, arson investigation, defensive tactics, juveile law enforcement, death investigation and several other specialized topics.

The MLEA maintains two libraries--a specialized book library on criminal investigation and justice, and a training film library which supplies films to police departments and agencies all over the the state.

A firing range for the Academy is located on the east end of Bozeman. Training in the handling of firearms is one of the most important aspects of the MLEA courses.

"We're not training killers," Lytle points out. Learning to handle a gun is necessary for an officer to protect innocent people and himself. A respect for weapons is developed during the hours of practice the officers spend on the firing range.

The controversy surrounding the Academy these days centers on location. Where should the MLEA be housed? Overcrowded conditions at MSU have caused the Board of Regents to recommend transferring the school to another campus--either at Dillon or Havre.

Chairman of the Academy Advisory Council, attorney Ron Smith of Havre, said the regents considered the move without ever consulting the council. The Board of Regents has no regulatory power over the Academy. Smith favors moving the Academy to Northern Montana College in Havre.

The MSU administration supports keeping the MLEA on the Bozeman campus. A sum of $200,000 would be required to remodel the Clubertson-Mullan basements making it possible for the school to continue to function here.

Greely wants the Academy to remain here as well. Although the Attorney General has the final say on what happens to the Academy, it is up to the regents to free the necessary money from frozen MSU building funds.

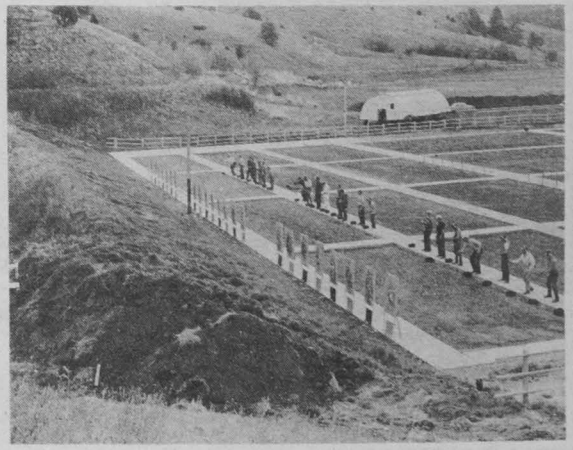
So far, the regents have refused to fund the remodelling project.

There will be another meeting of the Board of Regents in May. MSU plans to re-submit its remodelling proposal, and supporters of the Academy's remaining in Bozeman, including students, faculty and local businessmen, may testify.



Shooting from the hip on the MLEA firing range east of Bozeman.

'We're Not Training Killers'



The Academy's firing range is considered "ideal" for training officers.

exceptionally responsive to student views.

SEN. PAT REGAN, D-Billings, was another unanimous choice for the "best" list. Regan's impassioned speech in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, her sponsorship of progressive legislation, such as increased legal protection for rape victims and her generally favorable attitude toward student issues impressed many of the students and university system representative in Helena.

SEN. JOE ROBERTS, D-Libby, was not only the star of the House-Senate basketball game but could also be counted on to support student and University System interests. Roberts sponsored the narrowly-defeated marijuana bill, as well as a bill to protect Montana's diminishing bobcat population.

REP. HOWARD ELLIS, R-Missoula, worked long and hard to get some additional funds pumped into the University of Montana's crippling budget and was a strong supporter of the entire university sytem budget on both the House floor and in the House Appropriations Committee.

Finally, there is REP. DOROTH BRADLEY, D-Bozeman and House majority whip. Bradley was a particularly vocal supporter of Montana State University, as well as the rest of the university system, in the House Appropriations Committee and worked closely with the Montana Student Lobby on a number of key issues.



Rep. Carrol South [D-Miles City] was a recipient of a "worst legislator" award. He was chairman of the joint subcommittee on education.

In Special Olympics Everyone Is A Winner

After a month of practice, students from several schools in the area--including Bozeman, Livingston, Three Forks and Belgrade schools--participated in the Special Olympics divisional meet on Friday, April 22.

The students radiated a great deal of fervor as they competed in bowling, track and field, swimming and gymnastics events, thus creating an emotion-packed afternoon. Every contestant in each event won a ribbon.

Shelley Umphrey, a special education teacher at Bozeman Junior High, said the Olympics "give the kids an opportunity to compete with themselves individually--not with anybody else."

"The big thing," Umphrey continued, "is they don't feel the stigma that **we** put on competition. What's really nice is at the end of the race they don't care what **color** (of ribbon) they get. That's something every sports meet can learn from us."

One of the most impressive performances was a floor excercise by Anita Rudberg of Willson Elementary. With a great deal of concentration and spirit, her performance elicited a warm--and at times tearful--applause from the audience.

Near the end of the meet, when asked how she felt, Umphrey leaned back and smiled, "I won too."

The State Special Olympics meet will be held in Bozeman May 18-22.



Shelley Umphrey, a Special Education teacher at Bozeman Jr. High said "Our kids are the ones who want to know the answers but are afraid to ask. This [the Special Olympics] is the opportunity for our kids not to feel inhibited."

Students Tour San Francisco

Fashion merchandising is a part of the School of Home Economics. Those who are more interested in fashion than merchandising aspects of the job will find their place as a home economist in business associated with the world of fashion. This could be in a major department store, a specialty shop or as a part of the world of patterns and design. Some may even end up owning and operating a store of their own.

To get a glimpse of what it might be like, eight fashion merchandising majores and their advisers, Associate Professors Ruth Osborn and Claire Fink, went to San Francisco and Portland for their section of HEP 452 - Field Experience Occupations.

Scheduled activities included a special tour of creative fabrics and historic costumes arranged by the curator of DeYoung's museum, a visit to Gunnes Sax Factory, Britex Fabrics, Gumps and the buyer's market.

The students met with the head of Macy's Executive Training Program and two graduates of the Fashion Merchandising program who are now employed in the Bay area. One, Brenda Scalabrin Casqueiro, is a buyer of Toddler's clothes and the other Karen Horton Dillon, is the home economist and sewing consultant/fashion coordinator for six N.Y. fabric stores.

There were also walking tours of Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, Jackson and Ghiradelle Square with stops at Knolls International, Fortunx Fabrics, and Laura Ashley, where they saw some glass and design research. For fun they enjoyed a dinner at a roof garden in Chinatown.

An unexpected special event was a Yves Saint Laurent Parisian collection showing at I. Magins.

In Portland, the students went to Jantzen and Pendleton Mills as well as Lloyd's Center. There was an opportunity to compare the executive training programs at Meir, Frank's and Nordstrom Department stores. The students received an invitation to the home of Judy Lindahl, creative home economist, consultant and interior decorator as well as invitations from other Home Economics alumni of the program in thea area.



Dr. Keiser waves goodbye to students Janet Morehead, Debbie McCullough, Pam Foltz, Gail Newmack, Joni Swift, Carolyn Barnard, Doris Starnes, Linda Payne and Professor Ruth Osborn as they start off on their fashion merchandising adventure.

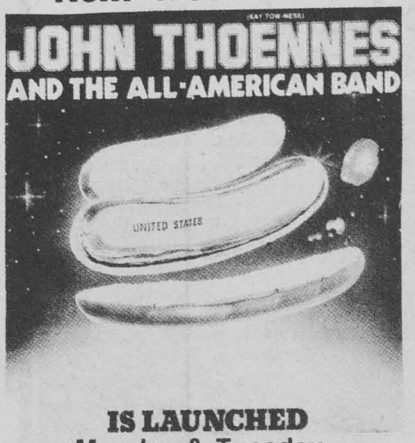
Communication Scholarship To Be Awarded

A Communication Scholarship in the amount of $200 is to be awarded by the Montana Press Women to a deserving college junior for the 1977-78 Academic Year.

Applicants to be considered must have completed their sophomore year with a cumulative GPA of 3.00 or better. Applicants should be able to communicate a definite interest in the field of journalistic communications (print or electronic) and to communicate a specific interest to work in the field.

Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid and Employment, Room 204, Montana Hall. The deadline for submitting applications will be May 6, 1977. The scholarship recipient will be announced by the Montana Press Women.

Next Week at the Molly Brown





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No Cover Charge
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Industrial Arts Projects to be on Display

Nearly 400 industrial arts projects by high school and junior high school students will be on display from noon to 10 p.m. Friday in the SUB.

The Industrial Arts Fair, sponsored by the MSU Industrial Arts Club, will be held in Leigh Lounge.

Prizes will be awarded for the best project in each of 11 divisions, including wood, metal, plastic, leather and electronics. The student whose project is named "best of the fair" will receive a $100 scholarship and plaques will be awarded to the schools with the most winning entries.

Montana State Chess Tournament Slated

On April 30 and May 1, the Montana State Five Round Swiss chess tournament will be held in the Darigold Building on 1001 N. 7 Avenue.

The entry fee is $6 for Open and Amateur and $3 for Junior (under 19). USCF membership is required for the Open and Junior.

On Saturday, April 30, registration will be held from 9 to 9:45 a.m. The first round will be held at 10 a.m., the second at 2 p.m. and the third at 5 p.m.

On Sunday, May 1, the fourth round will be held at 10 a.m. and the fifth at 2 p.m.

The time will be 60 moves in two hours. Please bring your own sets and clocks.

There will be three trophy prizes for Open and two for both Amateur and Junior. First place in Open will also win a $10 prize.

The annual banquet and meeting will be held at Longhorn Family Steakhouse (302 N. 7 Avenue) at 9 p.m. on Saturday. The cost is $5 per plate.

For more information, contact Tim Estle at 725 Roskie Hall.

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Room 203 Hamilton Hall

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Women

The MSU Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a National Freshman Honorary Society, initiated 63 new members Wednesday evening, April 20. Twenty-eight of the new members are freshman women, representing the first class of females initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Until this spring, membership was limited to freshman men only.

With the change, membership is now limited to those freshman men and women who have attained at least a 3.5 GPA after their first quarter, or a cumulative GPA of 3.5 after their first year at MSU.

The next initiation will be in November, 1977.

Forest Service Seeks Public Comment

The Forest Service has requested public comment by May 30 on two documents that may directly affect management of the 187-million acre National Forest system and influence management of all the nation's forests and rangeland.

Comment is sought on two long-range planning documents, FS officials said. The documents were issued as the first step in preparing a national assessment of renewable natural resources and a long-range FS management program. This is the initial action in a three-year process for meeting the 1980 requirements of the Forest and Rangeland Renewable Resources Planning Act of 1974.

One document, "Draft Assessment Element Outline," previews the proposed contents of the 1980 assessment that will be used in shaping the program.

The other document, "Proposed Alternative Forest Service Program Directions and National Goals," describes five different directions for Forest Service activities that might be followed after 1980 to help solve supply and demand problems. These activities include FS research and state and private cooperative programs, as well as management of National Forest system land.

Workshop Presents One-Act Operas

by Robert Reichart

For three evenings last week the Opera Workshop of the Department of Music presented four one-act operas. It was a rare treat for the Bozeman community to be so entertained by opera. All were sung in English and developed contemporary themes. Opera Workshop Director Fredrick Schoepflin worked with an all student cast to create a throughly enjoyable evening of song and music.

The first opera presented was "The Telephone," by American Gina Menotti. Ben (played by Casey Tuckerman) desperately trys to ask Lucy (played by Jodi Tuckerman) to marry him--but the telephone always intrudes before he can ask. Not to be beaten by a telephone, he leaves the stage to a telephone booth to call his beloved. Both sang well, Jodi's voice was particularly powerful throughout the piece (even over the telephone!). Accompanist was Barbara Bevin.

"Signor Deluso" was a comedy of mistaken identity. Who was married to whom, and when? The solution to these questions gave the audience and the performers a fun time. Exceptional performances were given by Celie (Pam Weiss), Signor Deluso (Mark Dooley) and Leon (David Johnson). A huge silver locket (a silver painted toilet seat) was an interesting part of the set and props by Jerry Larson. JoAnne Weible played the piano accompaniment.

Paul Hindemith's play, "There and Back," had a cast of characters complete with a deaf Aunt Emma and a bearded Sage (Duane Skjervem). A murder is committed by an enraged husband--the report of the gun was startling--and immediately medics appear on the scene with iodine and vapor-rub. A wise sage interrupts to lament the events and then to reverse them. The actors walk and sing their parts backwards (done very well by Sandy Cogburn in a long robe). Robert (Lonn Kirk) and Helene (Sandy Cogburn) also act and sing well in both directions.

"The Stoned Guest," a comic opera by P.D. Q. Bach was a brilliant finish to a fine evening of entertainment. This opera has everything: beautiful women, a dog, sex, murder and Great Falls. Donna Ribalda (beautifully played by Susan Samuelson) gave us exciting performances both as a man and a woman. Lost in a forest of Whatchamacallits (trees?) she encounters another lost soul, Karmenn Ghia (powerfully performed by Charlene Laeger).

Stumbling and bumbling onto the stage is an Elton John look-alike, Don Octave.

After an aria that leads Don (David Johnson) from the stage to the orchestra pit, it is made clear to the audience that Don is a klutz. Don, while drinking the night before, had tried to abduct his own sister, Donna Ribaldi - but typically dropped her from the balcony. As Karmenn and Don become better acquainted (on stage!) their woeful situation is ended. They are saved by man's best friend, the dog. The St. Bernard (Rontu Ogilbee) brings to the rescue an empty cask of liquor. Who drank it? Enter the Stoned Guest (Bruce Trippet). Who is this guy anyway? Karmenn's father of course. The guest enrages the group and soon everyone dies a glorious death.

The Opera Workshop provided Bozeman with some quality fun. Director Schoepflin as well as all the students involved deserve much credit.

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Friday, 6th
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Draft beer
3 Glasses for $1.00

Saturday, 7th
7:30-9 pm
2 Drinks
for Price
of 1

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Monday Nite Special Entertainment - Roscoe And The Longer

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Secretaries' Exam Slated At MSU

MSU will serve as an examination center for this year's Certified Professional Secretary Examination May 6 and 7.

MSU is one of more than 200 centers across the country giving the six-part examination to approximately 5,000 secretaries.

Applications for the 1978 exam are being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 2400 Pershing Road, Suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

Fifth Finalist

(Continued from Page 2)

screening committee will meet shortly after the final interview to determine whether or not the candidates need to be investigated further. The screening committee, she said, will also gather together comments from the various groups that have met with the five candidates.

"Then the full search committee will meet to determine which name or names to submit to the Board of Regents," Pace said, adding, "And I see no reason why we can't make the announcement at the May Board of Regents meeting."

The regents are scheduled to meet in Havre in May but a definite date for the meeting hasn't yet been set, Pace said.

Senior Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

But they are the fortunate ones.

Lack of transportation, lonliness and poor nutrition seem to be the most common problems faced by the elderly. These are aggravated by limited and often inadequate incomes. Many elderly persons depend on Social Security for their income, but it is not enough.

Bob Corrigan, field representative for the Social Security Administration, said that "...most of social security has kept up with supplying the needs of the people" However, Supplementary Security Income and Medicare both need help. SSI is crippled by the increasing number of retired persons and the decreasing number of workers. Medicare when first started was satisfactory, but it has fallen far behind its original services. "Frankly, I think national health insurance is the answer," he commented. He also would like to see annual income restrictions lifted from the SSI program to provide more incentives for part-time work.

One service Bozeman's senior citizens provide for themselves is a place to meet, the Bozeman Senior Citizen Center. But again this is a service which is inadequate. As Pat Moore, Director for the center pointed out, the present facility is unavailable to anyone who cannot negotiate the 29 steps up to its front door. The Center lacks display space for the quilts and crafts the members produce, and it doesn't have parking space. But it does have some good times. Regularly scheduled activities include card parties, pot lucks, dances, slide shows, charter bus trips and lifetime learning classes. "Most importantly," Moore said, "we provide a meeting place for older adults to get together." Membership at present is 575, but she feels this figure could double with a better facility. The $400,000 bond issue for a new Center has passed, but there is still much work to be done before construction can start. In the meantime the center is still stuck downtown at the top of the stairs.

Meals on Wheels is a service whose recipients don't have steps to contend with, and that's the whole idea of the program according to Bev Allen, one of the originators. This is primarily a hot meal service provided for the elderly with low incomes who otherwise would probably go without a daily hot meal due to a lack of transportation and funds. "You have to realize that there are many people in Bozeman who do not go out of their houses from the time the first snow comes to the last ice melts because they are afraid of falling." Meals on Wheels not only provides hot food for these people, it also gives them some social contact every day. This is something they need as much as the food. The program presently serves 21 people, but many more could be taken care of. Allen could not explain why more people do not make use of the program, nor why the walk-in program to serve hot meals has not been successful.

Anna Pearl Sherrick, also from the Bozeman Senior Citizen Center offered this explanation. "Older people are pretty proud. They don't want to admit they don't have the funds, so if they can manage at all to do without, they will."

Unfortunately it seems that many older people in Bozeman are doing without a great deal. If they don't have the transportation, or funds or a convenient place to congregate, they stay at home and don't get the proper food or care they should have. Why? Is it pride? Is it an unwillingness to impose on anyone else? Is it simply an unawareness of the services available? Or, more to our shame, is it our lack of awareness of these peoples' needs?

As Anna May Hanks puts it, "All of us, if we just search a little bit more, we can find the needs of these people and do a lot more for them." Remember, she's the one who's 68 and not old!

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New Fang Members Tapped

This past weekend the new members of Fangs, a sophomore service organization of MSU, were tapped. the purpose of Fangs is to give outstanding sophomores a greater opportunity to promote service, loyalty, and friendship.

Those freshmen tapped for membership are: John Daniel, Wade Stuber and Daryl Gunnarson from Havre; Bob Lee, Forsyth; Dave Mussetter, Absorokee; Ward Foster, Ronan; Hugh Ross, Chinook; Steve Skaalure, Big Sandy; John Erickson and Goerge Stone, Geenough; Alan Bauwens, Fromber; Bill Wuertz, Laurel; Neil Parpart, Fort Peck; Rick Storey, Ennis; Mike Perry and John Riley from Broadus; Rob Frser, Grey Cliff; Dick Goziya, Dagmar; David Pratt, Hardin; Jerry Switzer, Circle, Joel lams, Mike Hoffman, Bill Lange, Mark Jacobson, John Rader and Jerry Kennedy all from Billings; Jason Thom, Lavina; Bruce Neumann, Standford; Jim Eisenzimer, Simms; Mark Miron, Louis Feicht, Fred Bushby all from Kalispell; Leif Jesen, Polson, Ed Armstrong, Townsend; Dan Lensink, Bob Drummond, Dan Gaffney and Bob Brekke all from Bozeman; John Berg from Hilger; Bob Nelson and Mike Greenwood from Great Falls.



Campus police continue to crack down on traffic violators through various methods. A wheel lock was used to get the attention of the owner so previous traffic tickets could be collected. [Photo by Phil Howard].



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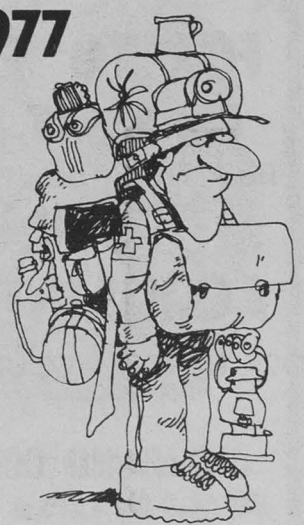
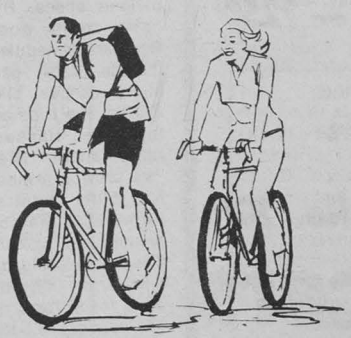
Saturday, April 30, 1977

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

Horner

(Continued from Page 1)

Replying to questions about his feelings for MSU, Horner said he had not made up his mind about whether or not to come to Bozeman if he were chosen, but that he has not seen anything here to make him think "MSU has any terrible problems."

Horner said he was looking for a position which would afford him a professional opportunity, a chance to be creative, in a community which he found attractive. The winters here don't scare him, the Southerner said, because he weathered one of the hardest winters on record in Illinois last year.

Horner had no specific ideas for programs to be instituted here at MSU, but said he believed in program planning. The chances of getting new programs approved are better, he said, if you work on them beforehand rather than coming to the legislature unprepared.

The candidate outlined his attitude toward legislators saying that a college president deals with legislators and regents on two levels. The first, the "formal" level, is less important he said, but is the level seen by the press and by the majority of the people. On the other, the "one-to-one" level, the president gets to know lawmakers on a personal basis. This is the place most of the important work gets done, according to Horner.

Horner said he felt moving programs from one unit of the University System to another might be advantageous politically, but that it is "unfortunate" if the quality of the program is not an issue. However, he said, if the regents decide to move a program MSU has to go along with it.

On limited enrollment he said, "If the resources can be kept coming to support an institution, this should be done, and the facility should not worry about putting a cap on its enrollment."

Horner was asked for his stand on InterCollegiate Athletics. "Its great if you win, isn't it?" he replied, and added that ICA can do much to further the public image of an institution. He named several schools famous for their athletic teams and said, "You generally think of these as great schools. If the teams are good, people seem to think other parts of the school are good, too."

When asked what he would do to resolve the problem in the nursing program of insufficient clinical places for all students, Horner said he would consider limiting the number of students accepted into the program. "The university should be as honest as possible" when accepting students, he said, rather than telling them two years later there isn't enough space for them to complete their education.

The final candidate to visit MSU, Dr. David Ellis, will be on campus Sunday and Monday. A decision is expected by mid-May from the Board of Regents.

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop

May 3 SUB BallRoom 8 pm

Satirical Comedy FREE



Sponsored jointly by Performing Art Committee and The Contemporary Entertainment Committee of ASMSU.



Dr. James M. Horner, vice president and provost of Illinois State University at Normal addresses faculty on Monday in the SUB Ballroom. [photo by Lisa Plunkett].

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Student Union Building Hours University Day Weekend

Friday, May 6 -**Building** 7:00 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.; **Cafeteria** 7:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., LIMITED SERVICE: **Game Room** CLOSED; **Bookstore, Student Business Office, Poster Shop** and **Outdoor Recreation Center** - Regular Hours. Saturday, May 7 - **Outdoor Recreation Center,** SOB Barn 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - ALL OTHER OFFICES CLOSED. Sunday, May 8 - ALL CLOSED.

Library Hours For University Day

The MSU library will be open from 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, May 5 and from 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. on Friday, May. 6.

NOTICE

Applications are now being taken for faculty members for Finance Board. Finance Board investigates and makes recommendations for funding of teams and activities sponsored by ASMSU. Please call 994-2933 at the ASMSU office if you are interested.

Ballet Tonight

The Ballet Repertory Company will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the Willson School Auditorium, 404 West Main. Admission is $1 .50 for MSU students and $3 for non-students. The performance is sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.





Little I Royality Title Winner To Be Announced

Three MSU co-eds are vying for the Little I Royalty title this year. The winner will be announced (Friday) tonight during opening night of the 44th annual Little International Livestock and Science Show, to be held in the Livestock Pavilion.

In addition to a scholarship and other gifts, the queen will reign as official hostess over the two-day, student-organized show.

Candidates were evaluated on their awareness of current events in agriculture, appearance, poise and personality. They are (from left), Louis Lossing, Redstone; Linda Abbott, Olive; Sarris Clouse, Missoula.

The MSU Animal Science Club, which sponsors the Little I Livestock Show, would like to thank the following donors who helped sponsor the Little I Royalty contest: Ag Club, Ag Business Club, Ag Engineering Club, Alpha Zeta, Chaff and Dust Club, Collegiate FFA, Range Club, SOB Club, University 4-H, Chambers-Fisher, Angionette's, Country Flower Shop, Country West, Langhor Flowerland, and Milam Greenhouse.

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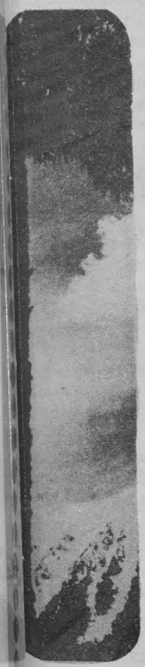

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AFL-CIO Supports Striking Coors Workers

The Montana State AFL-CIO began boycott efforts Tuesday against Coors beer in support of striking brewery workers in Golden, Colorado, according to Jim Murry, executive secretary of the statewide organization.

The boycott has been sanctioned officially by the National AFL-CIO and will be conducted in the 13 western and midwestern states where Coors beer is distributed, he added.

Members of the brewery, Bottling, Can and Allied Industrial Union, Local 366, AFL-CIO, are out on strike over a contract dispute, according to Murry.

"Wages are not the issue in this strike," Murry added. "These workers are striking for human rights and human dignity."

Owner Bill Coors is active in the National Right to Work Committee, The John Birch Society and the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, which singled out U.S. Representative Max Baucus last year as one of 10 liberal congressmen targeted for defeat by the right wing, according to Murry.

"The Coors Company is a longstanding and brutal adversary of workers, both at the bargaining table and in the political arena," Murry added. "The Coors Company represents every injustice the labor movement has fought to eliminate."

According to Murry, the company has an unlimited budget to hire strikebreakers to keep the Coors plant operating during the strike. "The only way workers can win against this unfair employer is through full support of the public in boycotting Coors beer," he concluded.

Willie Nelson

Who Was At That Concert?

by David Schreiber
staff wirter

Prefunction: Pretty girls, cow girls with long auburn hair, brown eyes. God, she is looking at me straight at me! No she is not looking at my face. She is looking straight at my--too late dear, this my eighth beer. Maybe next week, how about next week? Well, same to you bull rider.

Function: Good times, good to get away from those cowboys and their chew-cured beers. I thought I was going to die and then that girl. Now or later she says, and then she called me a real woman. Joints, acres and acres of joints. I'm in sea of joints..heaven. Sure glad to be away from those goat ropers, what a bunch of D.G.'s. A fight, a holy-o here-comes-death-on-a-broken-bottle fight. Look at that hair fly!

Time to go? I want to stay here. Let's stay and watch the fight. I don't care about the concert. What concert anyway? Oh that concert. The concert that brought us all here in the company of Columbian greenery.

Concert. Where am I, man? Look at the lights, man. The lights are tooooooooo bright man. Tell em to turn off the lights. Wow, they turned off the lights! Are you magic? Say what's your name? John, that's a funny name hahahahahahahahahahaha got any dope on you, man? No dope! What kind of guy are you?

A cop, you're a cop? Does your dog bite? Jesus man, you didn't have to do that. I only wanted to pet him. Ow, that's gonna hurt for a year. Okay, okay, I'm sitting down, John.

John, what a funny name for a cop. Music. This place must be magic. What's going on? A band, an honest to god band. They look like an album cover. Maybe that's all that's up there, a giant album cover, a gigantic album cover, a hugerific magic moving alumn cover. What did you say friend? Do I need help' Hell no I don't need help. I'm standing aint' I? I ain't? I guess you're right. I'm sitting down all right, but I think I'll just stay here and watch that magic album cover.

Really, it's a band? You wouldn't mess with my mind would you? Who are they? The Amazing Rythym Aces. I bet they're magic. Who am I with? Nobody, who are you with? Do I want some help? Sure little lady, sit right down and give me a handful of help. Same to you sister but more of it.

A band, man. Who would have known? I'm gonna lay down. Oh wow that ceiling is something else. It's an iron spider web. I wonder if there are any spiders up there? Hey, what's on top of me? It's a spider. It's got to be. I'm gonna die, Waaaaa. Damnit just a drunk. Hey man, why did you fall on me? No I don't want to fight. Here just sit down and enjoy the concert.

That's a real nice cowboy hat you got there. That pony tail and hat sure look nice, man. Say, can I take a hit off your wine? It sure looks good, and I sure am thirsty. It's a camera? I guess you're right. I was going to drink right out of the lens, man. That's funny, a i n ' t i t. HahahahahahahahaOh God I think I'm going to throw.....-

Hey leave me along. I wanna sleep Waaaa. You want to know if I want you to take me home? You're not a cop are you? That cop's dog would eat me. Sure I'll go home with you. Say this is really a nice car, man. Telephone and everything. Can I call my mother in Arizona? Come on man let me just take a quick call to the source of familial warmth. Hey, on second thought you better pull over. Quick man. Thanks. I'd hate to have done that in your car.

Say who was at that concert? Amazing Rythym Aces, Willie Nelson, and Michael Murphy were there? That was a great concet wasn't it? Wow man, and I was there. Say what's your name? Gazry? What a funny name hahahahahaha. Thanks for the ride. You're a life saver with a funny name. That sure was a great concert man. Say, thanks again.

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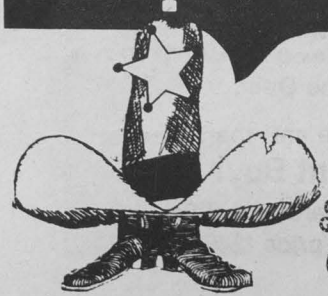

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Cagney Is Star Of Upcoming ASMSU Films

ASMSU Films journeys into the past with two films from the war era, "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Angels With Dirty Faces."

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," billed as the greatest musical biography of them all saw Jimmy Cagney singing and dancing his way through the life of the fabulous George M. Cohan. It was clearly a role to which Cagney felt a personal dedication, and this depth of emotion informs the film with an unmatchable buoyant and vibrant spirit. The movie **is** Jimmy Cagney all the way through.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're A Grand Old Flag," and "Over There" are some of the Cohan songs that were near-legends when the picture was made, and the Cagney-Curtiz-Warners treatment captured them forever the way they were meant to be. They also made up a dose of inspirational, affectionate patriotism that was the perfect tonic for the homefront audiences in 1942. But even with the distance provided by the passing of time, the elan and zeal communicated by Cagney continues to shine forth like a beacon.

The film is a breathtaking experience moving with onrushing energy from Cohan's birth (on the Fourth of July, of course) to the unforgettable moment when the songwriter, now in the twilight of life, dances a little dance on the steps of the White House and then joins a passing parade of soldiers. "My mother thanks you, my father thanks you, my sister thanks you--and I thank you,"--the joy and enthusiasm are unfailingly infectious in the mid-seventies quite as much as in the early forties.

The second feature, "Angels With Dirty Faces," again starring James Cagney with Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, and the Dead End Kids, explores the conflict of opposite forces.

By a chance event, one of two friends in the tenements of the Lower East Side is set upon a life of crime, and the other grows up to become a corruption-battling priest. Among Warners gangster films, this puts forth the strongest stement of the idea of the great influence of material conditions of people's lives. Cagney's performance as the killer is subtly shaded, blending outward cynicism with an underlying humanity.

These films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB theater on April 30 and May 1. Don't miss them.

BARN DANCE

Friday April 29th 9-1 a.m.
at the S.O.B. Barn
$1.00 PER PERSON
Great Dancing Music By
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KGLT Book Review May Schedule Announced

KGLT-FM Book Review Programs, sponsored by the MSU Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, International Literature Honorary:

May 1 and 3 Prof. Larry Bishop, History: Joachim Fest's **Hitler**

May 8 and 10 Prof. Tom Roll, Anthropology: **People of the First Man** (Prince Maximilian's Missouri River Expecition, 1833-34)

May 1 5 and 17 Prof. Doug Daniels, French: Flaubert's **Madame Bovary**

May 22 and 24 Prof. Jim Allard, Philosophy: Goethe's **Faust**

May 29 and 31 Prof. Thomas Wessel, History: E.L. Doctorow's **Ragtime**

6:30 Sundays, 5:30 Tuesdays

GLT Airs Show.....

Humor Group To Perform

On Sunday May 1 at 4 p.m. yone who owns a radio will able to enjoy one of erica's most professional excruciatingly funny provisational theater ups.

udley Riggs' Brave New rkshop is the star of an r-long satirical review, in reo, entitled "Crime ches On" when KGLT airs EARPLAY 75 program. RPLAY 75 is an ginative and unventional series of radio nas and sound essays duced for public radio stations nationwide.

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

The show is being presented by KGLT in connection with the appearance of the Brave New Workshop at MSU. The group will perform at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom on Tuesday, May 3. They are sponsored by the Performing Arts and Contemporary Entertainment Committee of ASMSU. Admission is free.

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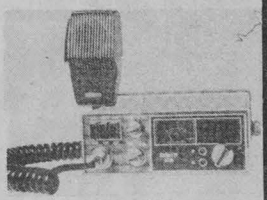

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'Escape to Movie Orgy' Returns

MSU will be included as one of the stops on a cross country tour of college campuses by a zany, nostalgic film extravaganza called "The Mind-Bobbling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten-Or-Believed Escape To Movie Orgy." The two big hours of fun and campy memories is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, and will be shown on Tuesday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in Gaines Hall, Room 101. Inter-Hall RHA PT is presenting the frolic, and with Schlitz paying the bills admission free.

"Escape To Movie Orgy" comes here complete with segments of many of your favorite childhood TV characters, movie classics (and duds), cartoons, crazy commercials, and bombshell bloopers. It is a veritable bonanza for trivia freaks, nostalgia buggs, and lovers of just a plain old good time. Loaded with clips that pop on and off the screen with a certain comic madness, the Movie Orgy could aptly be called "A 2001 Splice Odyssey."

For more information contact Beth Hellwig at 994-4633.



Fun With Dick and Jane Glorifies Mediocrity

by Rachel Bacon
film critic

For those of you whose delicate stomachs cannot tolerate powdered milk, whose front lawn sports lush grass with foam padding, and whose idea of economizing under pressure constitutes not heating your swimming pool, the "Fun with Dick and Jane" is your kind of movie.

George Segal plays owl to Jane Fonda's pussycat in an upper-middle-class "crime pays" spoof of one couple's answer of how to cope when the well runs dry. A woman of extrordinary facility for humor and remarkably gifted laugh lines, Fonda underplays Jane with her typical brassy cool. Segal is still running the executive suite and by now has the hang of it. The pa turn welfare freeloader an accomplished crook t survive in the recessio jungle, using first "Bonnie & Clyde" then "Sting" tactics t keep themselves living high or at least in the manner t which they are accustomed

This is a movie when audience seat-edge sitting i prompted by the fear that th couple may retire to the previous crime-fre doldrums. After all, wha would happen to their se life? And what about the re and unsolved problem of th replacement of nylo stockings by pantyhose? Th face of robbery will never b the same.

"Fun with Dick and Jane makes everything from crim to panting spaniels t Hamburger Helper, and ye even middle-class suburb look like a helluva good tim When Jane went to h wealthy father to borro money, he refused to yield the grounds that they had saved for "a rainy day." "F with Dick and Jane" prove that life on a raft in a mo soon is no wetter than th unheated pool. "Dick an Jane" is close to home, b that won't make you u comfortable. Come to think it, powdered milk never kill anyone.

Intramural Events

Intramural Golf

May 23, 24, and 25 are dates set for the intramural golf match for both men and women. It will be one round of 18 holes and may be played on any one of the three nites. The cost will be only the green's fee, and will be held at Valley View Country Club.

For further information and sign-up please come into Room 301 Romney Gym.

Intramural Track Meet

May 10 and 12 are the two nights for the men and women's track meet. Students may participate in one field event and two running events or two running events and one field event plus a relay. This year a co-ed 880 relay will be added. Sign-ups are going on this week and up until May 9 in Room 301 Romney Gym.

Softball Managers Meetings

The men's and women's softball team managers will meet May 4 in Room 103 Reid Hall. The coed softball managers will meet May 3 in 302 Reid Hall. Both meetings must have a team representative there as roll is taken.

Tennis Doubles

Men's doubles will begin May 2 and women's doubles sign-up will continue through May 5 and play begins May 9. Please check in the intramural office for the schedule of play.

Racquetball Doubles

Men's doubles started Wednesday 27 with the first rounds of the double elimination tournament. Women's doubles sign-up will continue through May 3rd for sign-ups and play begins May 4. Please check in the intramural office for the schedule of play.

Coed Bowling

Coed bowling sign-up will start May 2 and continue through May 9 in the SUB game room. Play will begin May 9.

Runner Stars For MSU Women

Most distance runners start by running distance events.

But for Cindy Bradley, a sophomore on the MSU women's track team, her career as a distance runner had an unusual beginning.

"When I was a sophomore at Judith Gap High School," she recalls, "I ran the sprints. One day my coach (Bill Hiner) asked me to run the mile. I did and won. I've been a distance runner ever since."

Bradley lowered her first mile time from a modest 7:13 to a competitive 5:42 by her senior year. She clocked a 2:36 in the 880.

With education first on her mind and athletics second, Cindy Bradley arrived on the MSU campus in 1976. She first went out for basketball but as she puts it, "I wasn't very good." Shen then gave track a try.

Bradley has set MSU records in the mile, two-mile and three-mile runs. Her time of 5:21 in the mile is approaching the 4:56 national qualifying standard. But even with her three school records and national competition looming in the future, Bradley feels no pressure.

"It's more of a fun thing with me," she says. "I don't consider myself a national caliber athlete. I run because I enjoy it. I'll run the rest of my life."

MSU Coach Helena Knowlton believes Bradley will qualify for the national championships at Los Angeles in both the mile and three-mile events.

"I'm sure I can get the mile time under five minutes," says Bradley. "I've only run the three-mile once but coach things I can hit the national qualifying mark of 17:46. I ran an 18:35 last spring my first time out."

Bradley, a business education major who is minoring in physical education, trains between 45-50 miles a week.

"Training is fun," she says. "Distance work is pure enjoyment for me. I can fantasize when I'm doing that."

But if running 45-50 miles a week isn't work, what is?

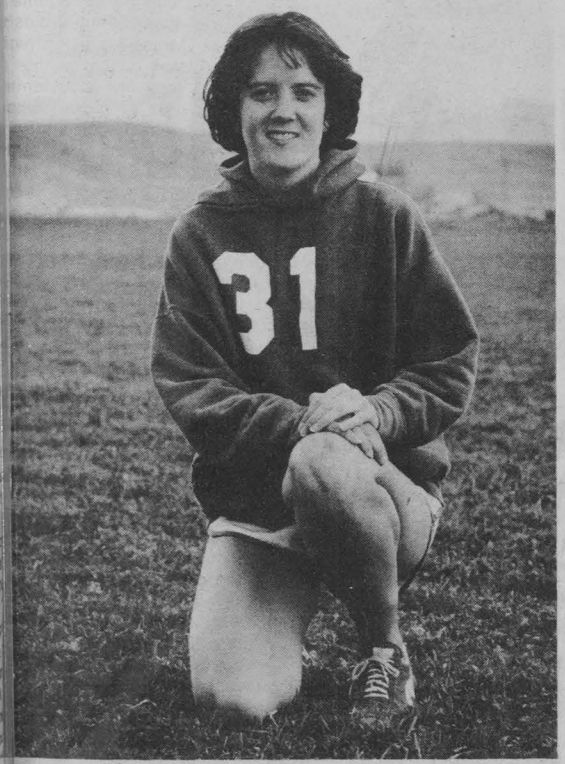
"Speed work," she answers quickly. "That I think about. But I don't mind working hard. It's a psychological factor. If you think you've been working hard you're usually ready to compete. It helps even when you don't have the physical edge on an opponent."

Like most distance runners, it's the marathon race that catches Bradley's eye.

"The farthest I've gone at one time is 15-miles," she says. "But someday I'll run in a 26-mile marathon."

Bradley attributes her athletic success to her parents.

"They always encouraged me to try," she says. "And I did."



Ballet Company Will Perform Friday

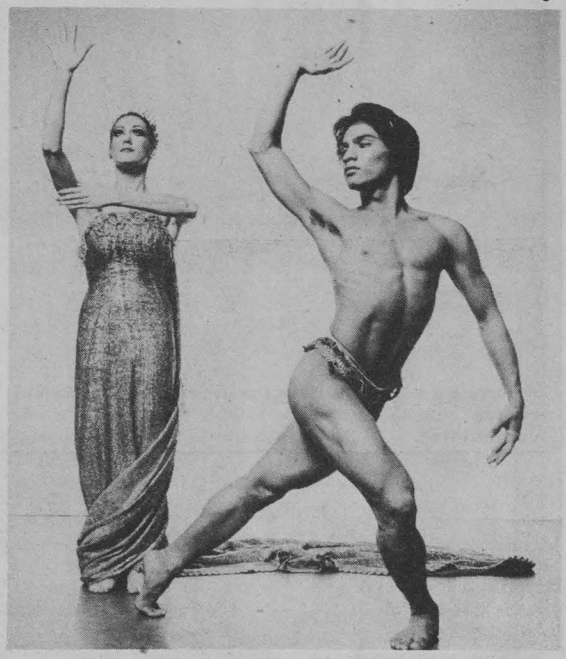
By Rob Huberman

The Ballet Repertory Company will perform in Bozeman tonight at 8 at the Willson Auditorium, after a week of dance-oriented activities at MSU.

The Company fills two needs in this country: it serves as an outlet for today's young professional dancers, of whom there are more than the big city dance companies can hire on a full time basis, and it also provides smaller American communities such as Bozeman with topnotch entertainment in this important art form.

The Ballet Repertory Company sees itself as being "dedicateed to intergrating dance into the nation's life." It brings to the communities not only a fine performance, but also residency activities such as master classes and seminars. This enables those people in the community to learn from the professionals on a more personal basis.

Critics agree that the Ballet Repertory Company is a highly skilled group of young dancers who generate plenty of energy during a performance. Their performances include classical and contemporary dancing. The show sounds promising.



Transit Bus Busy These Days

Use of the ASMSU transit bus ridership is increasing each week, according to Larry Chigbrow, chairman of the Judicial Committee that instituted the bus service.

In addition to travelling the bus route each day, the bus may be chartered by local groups. One recent charter involved a group of students from Taiwan visiting Bozeman. The group toured the Gallatin Valley for a view of American life.

Today, high school students at MSU as part of the Industrial Arts Fair are chartering the bus for a field trip.

Any groups wishing more bus charter information should contact the ASMSU senate office in the Student Union Building (994-2933).

NOTICE:

There is a position open for a student accountant in the ASMSU office. Anyone interested in this position is asked to call 994-2933 or stop in the senate office in the SUB. Workstudy students are preferred.

Celebrity Golf Tournament Set

Climaxing the Montana Special Olympics, when they are staged here in Bozeman May 18-22 will be the Annual Jan Stenerud Celebrity Golf Tournament. The event will be played at Riverside Country Club on Sunday, May 22 and will serve as one of the means of financing the Games.



Onlookers cheer as a contestant prepares to quality for the upcoming Special Olympics May 18-22 in Bozeman. [Photo by Phil Howard]

Riverside Professional John Kinsey is serving as Director of the Tournament and is being supported by Jim Jones of the Bozeman Jaycees and Cliff Wrobetz of the Belgrade Jaycees in the planning of the event.

"The tournament will begin at 9 a.m.," Kinsey said, "and all entry fees will be donated to the Montana Special Olympics."

The entry fee is $25 per person, and are tax deductible. The field will be limited to the first 160 amateurs and 20 professionals from around the State of Montana. Donated prizes will be awarded to the top golfers in the 18-hole, flighted tournament. The tournament is open to men and women, and no handicap is requried.

In addition to Stenerud, other celebrities who have indicated that they'll play are former Bobcat stars Bill Kollar and Sam McCullum, both now playing professional football; Oakland Raiders offensive guard George Beuhler; University of Montana head coach Gene Carlson; MSU coach Sonny Holland; plus many others. Kinsey indicated that golfers will be paired with a celebrity or a golf pro wherever possible.

Persons interested in playing in the tournament should contact Kinsey at Riverside Country Club (586-2251).

'Cat Women Host Triangular Saturday

by Rosie McCormick & Kelley Marting staff writers

The MSU track gals will host the University of Montana and Idaho State University in a triangular track meet this Saturday. It will be the final tune-up for all the teams before district and regional competition. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at the MSU outdoor track.

Track coach Helene Knowlton and Assistant Kathy Knott believe that the team battle for points will be close. The women will be going after regional qualifying standards and this, combined with the caliber of athletes competing, will produce an outstanding meet.

Last weekend, MSU was the victor in an eight team Inivitational at Billings. However, a protest was filed by the second place team, Dickinson State College, because all of the members of the MSU mile relay team were not in identical uniforms. MSU does not have enough track uniforms for all its athletes so some were wearing basketball uniforms. A ruling will be made by the Seattle regional office and if the protest is accepted, MSU will have to forfeit the relay points, giving the North Dakota school the win.

This weekend the 'Cat women are eager for their third meet victory and being at home will be an added incentive.

The "throwing artists" will have to do exceptionally well this weekend in order to capture team points in this area. U of M has two javelin throwers and a shot putter of national class standing. MSU gals competing this weekend in this area will be Merna Jacobsen in shot put, Teresa Higbie in discus and Jo Wilcox and Laurie Keuffler in javelin.

Sprints for the 'Cat gals are led by junior Lyanne Bunkowske. Last weekend, Bunkowske set a new school record in the 220 yard dash running a personal best of 26.14 seconds. She also competes in the long jump and hurdles. Other competittors in this area are Robin Hutton, Annie Voss, Gail Bowman and Val Kokoruda.

MSU has several of the best distance runners in the Montana-Idaho area. Team scoring in distance events is expected to be led by Cindy Bradley and Connie Lord. Last week Bradley set new school records in the mile and two-mile runs.

The MSU men's team will also be competing in a dual with the University of Montana. The meet is scheduled to get under way at 2:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Positions Available At MSU

Four staff positions in women's athletics are open at MSU, according to MSU Interim Women's Athletic Director Ellen Kreighbaum.

One position is for women's athletic director. This person would be in charge of a separate department of women's athletics recently created by the University System Board of Regents. Experience in women's athletics at the college or university level in coaching or administration is required.

Three coaching positions are also available contingent upon budget allocations. Head coaches for gymnastics, cross country and track and field, and volleyball are being sought. The head volleyball coach would also serve as assistant track coach.

Requirements are a bachelor's degree with experience in coaching in women's athletics at the club, college or university level.

Applications will be accepted by Kreighbaum at the MSU Fieldhouse, Bozeman, until Friday, May 27.

MSU Soccer Team Gets Off To Slow Start

by Kirk Miller

The MSU soccer team dropped its season opener to the U of M on Sunday by a 3-1 score.

The Bobcats scored early on a goal by Steve Ovenell on a pass from Kirk Miller but the Grizzlies retaliated quickly with goals by Eddo Sluri and Mike Decarlo to lead 2-1 at half-time.

Montana State threatened several times in the second half but was unable to get its offense untracked. Ralph Serrette added the third goal for the Grizzlies to complete the scoring for the afternoon.

Roger Wicks was a stand out in the goal for the Bobcats making several key saves during the course of the game.

MSU is in action again this weekend with a home game on Saturday at 11 a.m. against Montana Tech on their field behind the Hedges Dorm complex. On Sunday they travel north to take on the Great Falls town team.

