

## Notice

There will be a staff meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. ALL Exponent staffers are required to attend.

# Hot Potters Won't Be Left Out In The Cold

It seems some people have been getting steamed up over what's happening behind the steams at Boiling Springs in Yellowstone Park.

National Park Service officials said in a press conference at Mammoth Friday they have received up to five or six complaints a week about activities at the hot springs area--complaints dealing with litter, theft, nudity and open acts of sex. A number of automobile accidents resulting from cars parked on curves have also been reported.

Tim Blank, acting management assistant for the park service said, "We don't want to close the area; what we're trying to do is have people realize that a little consideration would make it an enjoyable place for everybody."

According to the officials, the problems with Boiling Springs are relatively new. "About ten years ago you never saw anybody there," Blank said. "About four or five old timers would go stick their footies in--it was a good place to soak tired feet."

Seven years ago a group of Gardiner natives moved a few rocks and deepened some of the pools. More people started coming, and the area was described in the underground press and in **National Geographic**.

According to Jerry Phillips, head of the Yellowstone law enforcement division, conflicts developed when families began making their way down to the springs.

"They don't want their six-year-olds to see that sort of thing," he said, referring to the nude bathers.

Phillips said a large number of trails have been worn into the hillside going down to the area, some of which are causing destructive erosion.

Delicate ecosystems of algae and bacteria which exist in the warm water under the rocks may also be threatened.

Bathers who rearrange rocks in the pools are altering the natural environment, Blank pointed out. This is contrary to park regulations.

Phillips described a number of measures that will be taken by the park service to control

use of the Boiling Springs area. He denied rumors that a bulldozer would be used to restore the springs to their natural state, although he said, "We did consider it."

(Continued to Page 9)

by Rick Boylan  
EXPONENT ASMSU Reporter

A special meeting was called in the ASMSU president's office last Wednesday afternoon to consider the pros and cons of the ASMSU bus system.

Attending the meeting were Dennis Klewin, assistant dean of students; Taylor Brown, ASMSU president; Gary Waylander, ASMSU business manager; Larry Chigbrow, director of the bus system; and Ed Bumgarner, student senator. All had been involved with the system since its inception.

## New Games Tournament

The New Games Tournament. You've seen posters extolling the virtues of the activity on many parts of the campus, but what is it?

Friday, May 13 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Elementary Education 335 is sponsoring games designed "just for play," according to Laurie Campbell. The games will take place on the lawn north of Romney Gym.

Campbell is one of the organizers and said the games have loose rules which can be changed to apply to new situations. "The emphasis is on getting people together for community feelings," she said.

The history of "new games" stretches back to 1966 and the War Resistor's League in San Francisco. The New Games Foundation, a group of Berkeley freaks, was formed to make the games an annual event.

"It is a positive outgrowth of the 60s anti-war movement and people from the Whole

Earth Catalog," Campbell said. The motto of the foundation is: play hard, play fair, nobody hurt.

Campbell said some of the activities will include clowns and mime artists from the theater arts department, and an attempt to break the world's record for lap sitting.

A major repair on the

transmission cost \$450. Beau Bradley, then ASMSU president, authorized payment for the repair. ASMSU's responsibility for that expense has been questioned.

Klewin defended Bradley's authorization, saying that while the ASMSU constitution did not give Bradley that authority, there is "nothing in the constitution that says the president doesn't have the authority."

Two days after the bus was back on the route, a rod blew out in the engine. The cost of that repair was estimated at \$900. ASMSU is currently

trying to determine whether they are to be responsible for the cost of the engine repairs. Another engine was sent by the bus company to replace the first, but it arrived water-logged and unusable.

The company also has offered to send another bus, but Chigbrow questioned the mechanical condition of that vehicle.

Waylander and Klewin both said they thought the system should be terminated--but Brown suggested the decision should be made by senate: "...then we're in the right."

(Continued to Page 9)

## What is It?

The first recognized lap sitting record was 309 persons in November 1974. That mark was surpassed when 1468 people lap-sat in November 1975. Campbell is confident a new record can be set Friday.

She also hopes the tournament may bring a revival of the traditional meaning of

University Day. "Most students don't stay around on University Day they go home. This could be a way to get them more involved in the university community," she said.

In case of bad weather, the games will be rescheduled for June 3.

## Exponent Announces Staff Change

Two changes in the Exponent staff have been announced for the remainder of spring quarter.

Paul Lloyd-Davies, news editor since late January, assumed the position of associate editor May 1. He will assist other editors, especially with news and editorial responsibilities.

Assuming the duties of news editor is Jean Rippey, who had been copy editor

since April 1. She will also retain some copy editing duties.

All staff positions, other than that of the editor-in-

chief, are now open for the 1977-78 school year. Application forms may be obtained in the Exponent office, SUB cellar.

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VOL. 68 NO. 46

Tuesday, May 10, 1977

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

# ASMSU Transit System Terminated

# Manny's Is To Re-Open

One disappointment for many students returning to MSU spring quarter was the realization that their favorite eating place, "Manny's Burger Inn", the local "greasy spoon" had closed quietly during spring break.

Manny's has been a campus institution since Emmanuel Voulkos took over management of the small cafe in December 1949.

"That's a hell of a long time to stay in one job, isn't it?" mused Manny as he surveyed

the closed, and for the first time quiet, establishment that had been his for 27 years.

Manny decided early this spring to move to a new location to increase his service to his customers. "It's primarily a move for the comfort and convenience of all the fine folks who've been trading with me for so long." The new location, referred to by Manny as "Burger Inn #2," is the old Land Office building on the corner of North 7th and Main streets. Ironically, the building was erected in the late 60s as the site for a now-defunct Arctic Circle drive-in.

"We're going to have a lot more parking space and we're expanding inside too," pointed out Manny. "We're expanding from 10 to 12 stools. Of course you can't eat off two of them..."

It's not the same atmosphere, Manny noted, "but once we get it all greasy and run down, you won't be able to tell it from the old location."

"We're keeping the same menu: greasy burgers, tough steaks and dishwasher coffee. Just because we're improving the appearance doesn't mean we're going to improve the food."

"Of course, I'm going to miss the old place, but I'm really looking forward to opening the new joint sometime in the next two weeks."

"I hope a lot of my old friends and customers will

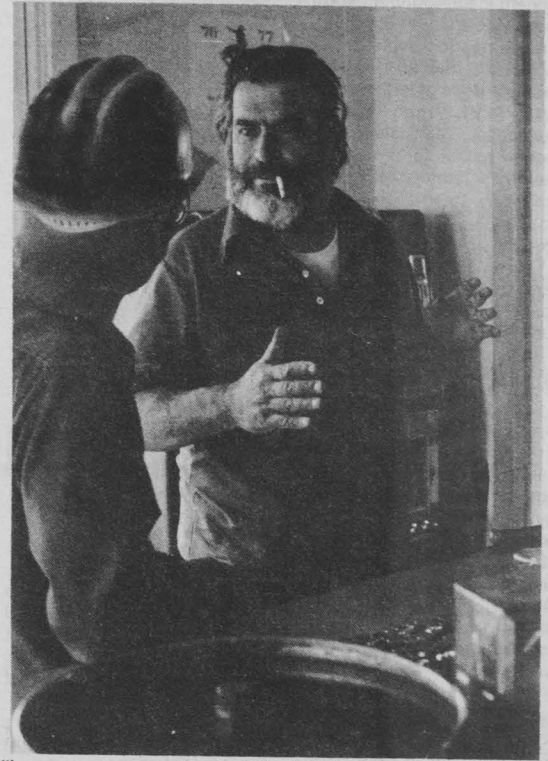
stop by," added Manny. "I also hope that they bring a lot of their friends with them. It'll be quite an experience for someone who has never visited the Burger Inn."

Manny's will once again be an institution to the hundreds

of students who found his inexpensive, but filling, meals a God-send in lean times. Manny has been in business for 27 years, "and God willing, I'm going to go another 27 years, hopefully even more."



**Movin' On--**the original Burger Inn sits quiet and deserted. The business, which has been located in the old building for 27 years under Manny Voulkos, is moving to a new location.



**"I want it this way"** Manny Voulkos, proprietor of Burger Inn, explains the intricacies of moving his business to a new location to one of his workers. The Burger Inn has moved to the old Land Office on the corner of North 7th and Main. [photo by Paul Lloyd-Davies].

**HOTLINE:** Why is there no answer 24-hours-a-day at the Campus Police?

**EXPONENT:** Chief Pettys said, "We don't have funding to hire additional people to keep it open 24 hours a day. I would like to keep it open. Maybe if enough pressure is put on there will be more money allotted for this."

We tried to contact Vice President Nopper about this but he is out of town for a few days.

**HOTLINE:** Why aren't students that sign up for financial aid informed when they sign up that they also need to enroll fall quarter? I was not informed and therefore I didn't realize I would be committing fraud.

**EXPONENT:** James Craig, Director of Financial Aid, said, "They (the students) are told. When we send award letters to the students for summer quarter the letter

states they will be expected to enroll fall quarter." If you don't enroll you must pay back the money. "On the certification card sent to each student and on the letter accompanying the card it is stated that if you accept full time summer work study you are certifying you will be returning to MSU fall quarter as a full time student."

"We are working on a University Bulletin detailing financial aid information." This bulletin will be ready in January of 1978, hopefully."

**HOTLINE:** Why aren't dogs allowed as pets in married student housing?

**EXPONENT:** Andy Blank of student housing was contact about this and said, "Because they attack little children, defecate all over, and there were so many complaints that the students asked for it to be outlawed. This was about 10 years ago. Most schools don't

## Exponent Hot Line!

994-2611

allow any pets. There is just too high a concentration--people per acre--to have many animals and there would be no way of policing the area to make sure people only had one dog."

**HOTLINE:** Why can't the post office take checks for money orders?

**EXPONENT:** Carl Spring of the MSU post office said, "It is a policy we set when we opened and we haven't changed and we're gonna stick with it."

**HOTLINE:** Why isn't there somewhere on campus to cash a check for more than \$25 ex: payroll checks? For a college this size there should be a service for the student to handle this.

**EXPONENT:** Charles Fox of the Business office said, "The places on campus where a student can cash checks aren't banks and don't keep the funds or have the security to handle this. Students should have a checking account to deposit their checks in and then draw a check for the \$25 as needed. This would help establish identification for them too."

We called the First National Bank, First Security Bank and Western Bank of Bozeman and found that though services used to be free to students they no longer are.

**HOTLINE:** Why don't the lights in the married student housing area work? The lights

on the street work, but the ones outside the buildings and in the parking areas don't.

**EXPONENT:** Andy Blank of housing said, "I don't know. I'll check into it." He also said there is a need to cut back on utilities because the rates are going up so much.

**HOTLINE:** Why is Math 338 a prerequisite for Math 339?

**EXPONENT:** Mr. Hess of the math department said, "That is how it was when I was teaching it. The material in 338 was necessary for 339. 338 is Euclidian Geometry and gives a basic knowledge useful in Non Euclidian Geometry 339. 339 is four diemnsional geometry."

**HOTLINE:** Why is Film and TV 479 being deleted?

**EXPONENT:** There will be three new courses offered in place of Film and TV 479; they will be F&TV 471, 472, 473.

## Students To Display Photography At SUB

From Wednesday, May 11 until Friday, May 13 there will be an exhibit of photography by students of MSU in the 2 - THE EXPONENT- Tuesday, May 10, 1977

SUB lounge.

The show will be juried by non-photo faculty. The jurors are: Mr. John Catterall, assistant professor, School of Art; Mrs. S.J.L. Douglas, assistant professor, School of Architecture; and Dr.

Michael Saxon, assistant Professor, English department.

The jury will only decide

inclusion or exclusion in the exhibit; there will not be a best of show award.

# Students Must Pay For Regents' Cowardice

by Gordon Dillow

Pity the poor members of the Board of Regents.

Here they just got through months of hassling with the legislature over the University System appropriation, and now they're faced with a student insurrection, of sorts, at the University of Montana--an insurrection replete with petitions, marches and a veritable flood of letters to the editor of the student newspaper, all taking the regents to task for the shoddy way they rammed a fee increase down the unsuspecting throat of the student body.

The protesting students, it seems, want the regents to come to UM to justify--if they can--the increase.

Unfortunately, the students' ire is largely misdirected.

enough, so they raised student fees to generate more cash. That upset some members of the legislature. They apparently felt the regents should have raised the fees **before** the session adjourned so that the legislature could have taken the extra student fee money into account when it made the appropriation.

The legislature didn't want that to happen again this time, so South made it very clear to the regents that if they were going to raise the fees during the 1977-70 biennium they had better be raised before the legislature adjourned, or else the University System might be facing a very hostile legislature in 1979.

At least a few University System administrators

House Appropriations Committee, repeatedly bemoaned the fact that the regents constituted a "fourth branch of government" in Montana.

Add to that the legislature's "power of the purse" and you can see why the regents were reluctant to take on the legislature over the question of student fees.

Of course, there was always the possibility that the legislature would use the increased student fee revenue to offset state funds, in other words, to subtract from the University System appropriation one state dollar for every additional student fee dollar generated by the increase. But according to a knowledgeable source, South assured the regents that the increased student fee revenue

## News Analysis-- Opinion

The guy whom the students should be bombarding with petitions and demands for accountability is not any member of the Board of Regents, but Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City and chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education.

To put it bluntly, the regents raised the fees because South told them to. And they did it during the course of one regents' meeting--overnight--because South told them they'd better not dawdle.

Never mind that the regents have the sole constitutional authority to set student fees in the Montana University System. South barked and the regents jumped. It was as simple as that.

The whole problem dates back to the months after the 1975 legislative session. The regents decided that the legislature's appropriation for the 1975-77 biennium wasn't

thought the regents should tell South to go to hell and wait until the legislature adjourned before making any decision on a fee increase. Then, if the legislative appropriation was inadequate, fees could be raised enough to generate the needed additional cash to fund the University System at an adequate level.

But the regents weren't buying that idea.

In the first place, legislators on both sides of the political aisle were talking about doing something to curb the regents' autonomous control of the University System. South, for example, introduced a bill to take away the regents' power to control collective bargaining with University System employees. He later abandoned that effort, but it was indicative of the legislative feeling toward the regents. Rep. Francis Bardenouev, D-Harlem and chairman of the powerful

would not be used to offset state funds on a dollar for dollar basis when his subcommittee started deciding how much money to give the University System.

Sure.

Anyway, the rest is history.

The fee increases are expected to generate about 4 million more in student fees for the 1977-79 biennium than students chipped in during the 75-77 biennium. You can decide for yourself whether or not the legislature lopped off \$4 million in state funds as a result of the \$4 million student fee increase.

And all because the regents were afraid to fight it out with the legislature.

So pity the poor members of the Board of Regents. They thought they'd do better if they meekly acquiesced to the legislature, and they wound up getting screwed.

And now they have to answer for it.

## Student Senate Report

by Rick Boylan

Exponent ASMSU Reporter

ASMSU Student Senate unanimously voted to terminate the ASMSU bus system at their weekly meeting last Wednesday night.

Director of the transit, Larry Chigbrow, explained to Senate that the problems associated with the bus were "mechanical conditions."

"He (the representative of the company renting the bus to ASMSU) gave us assurances that the bus was in superior mechanical condition, but we've had nothing but headaches."

Senator Ed Bumgarner

made the motion ASMSU terminate the bus system and Chigbrow backed him up saying, "It's really hurting our service and people won't want to get on it if it doesn't provide good service."

Gary Waylander, business manager, suggested, "It's best to bail out now while we can."

In his first report to senate as president, Taylor Brown communicated he was hoping to get a resolution from the Resident Hall Advisors in support of keeping the Law Enforcement Academy at MSU. He would then forward that to Senate for their consideration and would

present it to the Board of Regents.

Brown described proposals on prices to students for football games during 1977-1978.

Mentioning that Tom Parac, (Continued to Page 9)

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## Committee's Communication With Media Is Poor

One week ago, I lambasted the community for not getting involved in the search for a new president of MSU. This week the search committee needs its hands slapped.

Now a new problem has developed. A mix-up in communication between the committee's secretary and student members resulted in the deadline passing May 5 without the media ever being informed that the evaluation process had begun. I found out yesterday when a letter to the editor, with an evaluation form attached, was received at the **Exponent** office.

Neither KGLT nor the **Exponent**, both of whom had representatives at the candidates' meetings, were ever contacted.

Jim Rice, a student member of the search committee,

apologized for the mistake yesterday and said he would accept evaluation forms from students until Wednesday afternoon.

The screening committee will meet Thursday to consider the evaluations and hear reports from representatives who visited the candidates' campuses during the last two weeks.

I hope the communication problems are solved. Input from the community should be very important in the committee's deliberations. Communication with the campus media should be a high priority of the committee. If they want bad press, I'll be happy to oblige. All they have to do is continue to ignore us.

Paul Lloyd-Davies

## Please Protect The Magic Places

The Gazette reporter called it a conflict between nudes and prudes. A pretty phrase, but an oversimplification of what's really going on at Boiling Springs in Yellowstone. Consider:

--Steve throws his head back to take another hit of beer, loses his balance and falls backward over the cliff and across the rocks. He is so drunk he is limp and no bones are broken. He suffers massive lacerations and contusions.

--A fraternity group comes barreling down the hill clutching beer and wine bottles. They float their empties downstream, stash them under the cliffs or simply break them on the rocks at the water's edge.

--The lower pool is full of singing rowdies. There's space in the upper pool and it's quiet, but dare you intrude on the couple very passionately making love?

--And what are those two guys doing lurking around the clothes piled up on the bank? Your wallet is there and the keys to your car...

I'm no prude, but I can pretty well figure if I go down to Gardiner on a weekend when the moon is out, that somebody is going to disturb my peace.

I heard the rumors of imminent closure with resignation. It had to happen, with the litter piling up around the rocks, trails scarring the hills, people getting hurt and ripped off and cars

parked on the curves getting their doors torn off.

But amazing of amazings! They're not going to do it! After the rape of the Norris hot springs, I didn't have much confidence in anyone charged with the care of popular thermal areas, but the park service officials I encountered Friday were mellow, intelligent people. Best of all, they really were out to do right by as many people as they could.

All they're asking from us is consideration. They're giving us a second chance to prove we can take care of something we're privileged to have. As far as I'm concerned, those hot springs are magical. When I lay my head on the rocks and listen to the chant of the water, when I look away from the stars drifting in and out of the steam and see the elk grazing on the opposite shore, I know I'm in a place where the energy of the earth can flow around my body and clean my spirit.

Don't jeopardize this, people! They're not closing the hot springs, they're not even saying we have to wear bathing suits. What they're asking us to do is to THINK--about the place, about the people sharing it, about the results of our actions.

There aren't many places where hot water spills abundantly out of the earth. It's special. It's magic. Let's just remember that.

AZ

## letters

### You Have No Excuse For Not Doing What's Best

To Robin L. Barrichlow,

Your letter is one of the most assanine things I have ever read (excepting some comments about sexuality). What is education? I hope it is not simply "cracking the books" as you say. If that's all it is you might just as well

quit because you can do that on your own. Education is supposed to be an **active** thing. Maybe, there should be one quarter a year when the students have to live in the world--disconnected from the university and Mom and Dad. Education is supposed to be

for the betterment of an individual and therefore society. So far, all I've seen is a bunch of people most of whom, grow up without contact with the way many people have to, or at least try to live. They go to college, "crack the books", and then raise their family almost totally disconnected with the poor. I can think of many things that should change. I come upon more and more paradoxes each day. When is there a better time to start to do something about it? A student has access to almost limitless material. There is already a somewhat organized mass of people--the student body or at least class mates--to present ideas to. Certainly, this is the best time to do something. You won't get fired from school because of your ideas. You probably

don't own much that could be destroyed. The government probably wouldn't do a whole hell of a lot unless you become a severe threat. Therefore, it seems obvious to me that this is the prime time to grab a little piece of society and yell at it. "I am here. I don't like what you are doing. I'm a human being and I deserve better!" Why do

this? I can think of a few things. At present we (society) are determined to kill ourselves through the use of nuclear power. Whether it quick or not, it's going to happen if we don't stop now. A little closer to home, there was a bottle bill introduced this year. It was turned down--why? There was a movement to get the senior citizens a little more money. When the oldsters showed up to

illustrate their need and their numbers they got a yes, the next day when they were gone it was pulled back and changed to **no**. Why? I think the university system should be intimately tied with the community and what is happening in it. If you think not, if you think "cracking the books" is what's important why don't you save yourself and everyone some money. Buy the books and go home to read them. If any student is wasting the taxpayer's money it is the student that doesn't realize that they are inheriting this society--all of it not just the good job and good pay. There's a certain obligation -- you see you've learned you've gone to college, you have no excuse for not doing what's best.

Geralyn Donato

## MSU Exponent

Montana State University-Student Newspaper

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## Custodian Gets Forms Late

Editor,

I realize and generally accept the insignificance of my position as custodian. However, to receive a presidential candidate evaluation form at 10:30 p.m. on the date the rating form is due--(May 5)--is a joke.

On the other hand; if this was a campus-wide procedure it will greatly simplify the tallying of qualified inputs.

Darold Gottsch  
Custodian

[The Exponent checked on Gottsch's situation and found a few other offices on campus where employees did not receive evaluation forms. It was by far the exception; most people received the forms on time.]

# Former Senator Criticizes Senate Procedures

To the Editor:

This letter is a carefully considered response to the ASMSU Senate meeting of April 28, 1977 during which new officers and senators were sworn in and a senator was appointed to fill the position vacated by Gary Waylander. I am appalled!

There are a number of points which definitely need clarification. First: I am not unaware of the policy recently initiated by the ASMSU Senate to disregard the number of votes received in the most recent election by an appointment candidate. I agree with the policy conditionally: If the appointment takes place near the end of a term, it seems sensible. If, however, a senator vacates his seat during an election, thus making an eleventh seat available, common sense would dictate to the average human being that voter preference be given at least minimal consideration in making the appointment. I realize that oligarchies often have a difficult time believing that the "Masses" may have an opinion, but even oligarchies have been known to take concessions at time. My point, I trust, is clear. It is essential that some priorities be established in order that senate's history of inconsistency in the appointment process be cured. Granted, if only one criteria is used in making an appointment (vote position), problems will occur. But by the same token, an element of moderation must be injected in the decision making process. In a situation such

as the one evidenced last week, the appointment of the candidate receiving the eleventh highest number of votes should have been merely a formality.

Another thought: there was a point during the discussion of appointment candidates (which led to an arbitrary and practically pre-arranged appointment) that the greek-independent controversy

arose--again. Come one!!! At the very least, that moldy, baseless, inexcusably lazy discussion could have been omitted. It appears to be virtually impossible for an issue, regardless of its relevance, to be discussed without at least one flag-waving representative self-righteous-one proclaiming that the "Greek Bloc" is masking the true wishes of

"the" students. It seems strange that "the people's" wishes are so openly ignored in the appointment process. No wonder voter turnouts are so low!!

Finally, I would like to say that this letter is one of objection to the appointment process (it) clearly needs revision when it takes ten minutes to decide whether the candidates should leave

the room during discussion). The senator who was appointed, Randy Sitzman, is an outstanding, conscientious individual and will no doubt do an exceptional job. The arbitrary and omnipotent attitude evidenced during the appointment proceedings, however, is unforgivable.

Sincerely,

Beth Allaire

Former ASMSU Senaotr

## Shroeder Is Looking For Disaster

Dear AZ

In regard to Dick Schroder's letter on May 3: Of course man is destined to disaster; how can he avoid it when every time he turns around someone is declaring it on the street or publishing it in the newspaper in the form of a prediction. I have always been under the impression you get what you go looking for and now it seems Mr. Schroeder is telling me to look for disaster because it is inevitable. I think something is wrong somewhere.

Concerning Dick's worry about the environment and man's love of money, he and

people like him seem to be the kind of people who open the refrigerator in the morning, pull out a plastic package, rip it open, then proceed to stuff their faces with an expensive, plastic meal. Then they go out to their overheated garages and pull out the latest model of gas hog and then drive all of four blocks to campus. Once at college they litter the campus and then justify it by saying, "Hell it was only one small piece of paper and besides everyone else is doing it." They go home, turn down their air conditioners and again stuff their faces and lives with products

detrimental to the environment,

Dick it seems to me that you and your type go around destroying the Earth, using up our resources as fast as anyone and all you can do about it is complain, and pray to God, making no effort to conserve our Earth. Well let

me tell you and your kind Dick, leave God to saving Jesus Freaks and get your butts in gear and help save our resources while we still can.

Doug Monger  
Junior

Recreation Area Management

## Notice



Exponent Reporters: the new news editor is anxious to meet you. Please make an appearance at the meeting, Tuesday at 4 p.m.



## Schreiber Ballet Review Unfair But Significant

To the Editor:

I am writing this in reply to the review of the Ballet Reperatory Company--Exponent, May 3, 1977, by David Schreiber--staff critic.

Mr. Schreiber starts out by saying that..."Every year at least one ballet company flies through Bozeman...", when there have been only two ballet companies to come through Bozeman in the last six years.

Mr. Schreiber's next comments are about the taping of the music for the performance: "Unfortunately, the song for the bird was taped and taping music never captures the flowing power of a live performance. Instead the music ended up castrated."

What would he suggest they have done? Brought with them the New York Philharmonic? Ballet requires very precise music, a count that is reliable, and power and emotional changes that are

effective and reliable. Unfortunately, and respectfully, there isn't any one group in Bozeman who can fill that bill.

Now we get down to the performance. Admittedly, the Ballet Reperatory Company was not up to par for their performance here in Bozeman on April 29th; in fact, they made a couple of rather blatant mistakes. But they were still good and did not deserve the chopping review they recieved. The reason we didn't see any real power in the performance..."butt dives and leg wreckers"...was because the stage was fifteen feet too narrow for that particular rehersed reperatory.

Ballet is the most demanding of all dances. It is as unnatural to the body as opera is to the voice. It is something that has to be worked at and perfected over many years. It is something that when performed needs to hit a very thin margin of perfectness and preciseness

in order to look good to a discriminating eye. There is no compromise. And to obtain this perfectness, this preciseness, one needs a total commitment of heart, mind, body and soul, and then something extra to pull it all together and make it happen.

The Ballet Reperatory Company was a young company, with ages ranging from sixteen to twenty-one, more or less making their debut, under the contrasting and almost overly mature direction of Richard Englund. The piece *Far in Night*, I agree was good. It had very good exchange of energy on stage and was well performed by Christian Zimmermann and Vicki Rowell. But there was a criticism made that the featured dancers, Christian and Vicki,...were in the background for much of the performance..." when this was nessasary for the total feeling of the piece. It was not supposed to be an obvious

piece.

The Wilson Auditorium was not too hot, actually the temperature was rather pleasant..it sounds like Mr. Schreiber was sitting in the balcony.

Richard Englund and different members of the Ballet Reperatory Company gave three classes for dance at M.S.U. that were very inspirational and hit high marks of excellence--a very rare treat, expecially here in Bozeman. I, along with alot of other people who are dance enthusiasts, would like to thank Mr. Englund and his company for their inspiration. Well enough of that...

Up to this point I had not realized the significant power this particular printed media carries. This can be very unfortunate when the writer (in this case critic) is as lay as his audience about the subject, yet comes across very effectively in putting down something he knows very little about.

Because of the review given the Ballet Reperatory Company, the Student Senate is considering altogether cutting funds to bring in dance companies to Bozeman, and, hey folks, that's a real drag. There is such a small percentage of understanding about dancing on campus that it is very detrimental to have something like this review published. After all, we are a University, and if nothing else students should demand accuracy from their media.

Kathy Finch

[The Exponent would indeed be sorry if an article printed on our pages influenced Student Senate to cut funds for dance companies. The Exponent supports the arts. We would be delighted to have students with a background in dance, music or art to act as reviewers for us, but unless they come forward, we can only do our best as "lay" critics. Thanks for speaking out.--Anne]

# Aber day: To Beautify The Campus Or Pollute the Mind, That Is The Question

Is getting drunk compatible with cleaning up a campus? And can 10,000 students drink without causing too much trouble? At the University of Montana, where the traditional Aber Day activities coincide with the year's biggest kegger, these are the questions currently being discussed.

Some students have expressed dissatisfaction with the kegger, sponsored by the University Liquid Assets Corporation as a library fundraiser. They say it overshadows and draws students away from Aber Day.

Aber Day is a traditional day off from classes at UM when students clean up the university grounds. It was named after William (Daddy) Aber, UM professor of Greek and Latin from 1895 to 1919. Aber, who was well known for his efforts in conservation and beautification, often took time between his classes to improve the campus.

Aber Day was celebrated annually from 1915 until 1954, when it was discontinued because students were using it as an excuse to get drunk.

It was re-established in 1971, but some UM students say the ULAC kegger has taken the meaning out of the celebration.

"Nobody cares anymore-- nothing really gets done," one student said. "Everybody goes to the kegger and gets drunk."

## ULAC has problems

The ULAC has been beset by problems in recent years. Residents of the Miller Creek area, near the K-O Rodeo Grounds where the kegger is held, have complained of trespassing, damaged fences, scarred cattle and traffic jams.

There have been battles over the date for the kegger. Some groups wanted to hold it on a weekend, so people from out-of-town could attend, others favored a weekday to hold down crowds and keep better order. After a number of changes, Wednesday, May 18 was finally chosen.

Charges of self-interest were leveled at at least one member of the ULAC board of directors - Greg Henderson. Henderson is the new ASUM president and is also the campus representative for the Olympia Beer company.

Olympia beer will be served at the kegger, even though another company submitted a lower bid.

The chairman of ULAC, Bill Junkermier, has just been appointed by Henderson to head the Program Council of ASUM. Junkermier reportedly owns or has owned stock in the Olympia corporation.

The past president of ASUM, Dave Hill, has called ULAC board members "incompetent" and various threats and recriminations have passed between student government representatives and ULAC in recent months.

The organizers of the kegger have had trouble booking entertainment groups for the affair and the roster changed several times before Bonnie Raitt and Doug Kershaw were officially signed.

For a time it appeared as if ASUM would divorce itself from the ULAC kegger, but a compromise has been reached. The Central Board of the Program Council ap-

proved a contract removing the council's liability for the kegger. The ULAC may also be asked to remove any references to UM or ASUM in future promotional campaigns.

## More Students Attend Kegger Than Aber Day

ULAC's problems haven't discouraged students thus far. Attendance at the kegger is expected to be almost 10,000 at \$6 and \$7 a ticket.

The Aber Day festivities, on the other hand, are expected to draw only a few hundred students. These activities include races, a traditional Aber Memorial Oratorical Contest, and the campus clean-up.

# Native American Studies Can't Meet Requirements

by Krishna Fells  
Staff Writer

"Our major problem is we are under-staffed. We aren't able to properly meet the requirements the 1973 legislation made," said, Robert Perego, chairman of the Inter-unit Committee on Native American Studies, Montana University System. In a letter to Ted James, Chairman of the Board of Regents, Perego said, "The most pressing need presently facing the campuses is to assure full funding of the FTE's (full time equivalents) required at each campus to meet the new student credit hour demand to be generated by the six-credit requirement under the Indian Culture Master Plan."

In a letter to Marshall Cook, assistant to the commissioner of higher education, Perego stated, "...the total FTE need at MTU is for three additional FTEs."

This number was arrived at by taking the total number of students recommended for teacher certification per year and multiplying that number by the six credit requirement and dividing by 1,1013 sch (student credit hours). This is one of the standard formulas used in determining instructor need.

"There isn't a track record for this program, so there should be some type of special funding for it. Then after we get the program going we could compete at the campus level for funding," Perego said.

The 1973 legislature passed an act requiring American Indian studies to be part of the educational background of public school teaching personnel employed on, or in the vicinity of Indian reservations where the enrollment of Indian children qualifies

the school for federal funds for Indian Educational programs, and encouraging American Indian studies as part of the educational background of all school personnel employed in the state.

The statute further directs that, by July 1, 1979, in such schools, only those certified personnel who have satisfied the requirements for instruction in American Indian studies shall be employed.

To meet the intent of the law, the following will be required: a total of six college quarter credits in courses designated as satisfying the requirements; in-service training of thirty clock hours duration developed either by the local school district or the Superintendent of Public Instruction, or a combination of University System courses and in-serve training which is comparable to either of the above.

MSU will be offering four course, three credits each, in which a combination of any two courses would meet the requirements of the legislature.

The courses offered will be: Montana Indian Groups Prior to 1862, Montana Indian Groups 1862 to present, American Indian Education, and Problems and Issues in Indian Education.

## Energy Problem?

What would be the easiest way to combat congestion on the nation's highways and solve a great portion of the nation's energy problem? Remove all vehicles from the public roads that aren't paid for. According to experts, 90 per cent of America's autos haven't been paid for completely.

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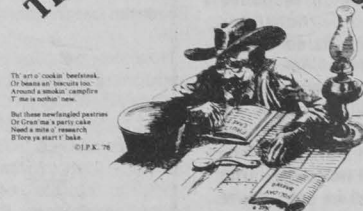
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This outstanding book contains 15 x 10 1/2 inch portraits on parchment, suitable for framing, of original western poets and ink sketches commissioned exclusively for the Montana Cookbook. Contributors include: Bud Helbig, J.P. Kelley, Elmer Sprunger, Charlie Bear, Katherine Trigonis and Wendy Thon.

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# Hogsbreath

by J. William Degel



Students, no matter which part of the country they come from, have two things in common: a lack of funds and a large appetite for good food.

Strangers to Bozeman often don't know where to go, or they go to certain restaurants on reference from friends. Usually, they're pleased, but occasionally, they're disappointed.

The purpose of this column is a concise, clear and objective (non-prejudiced)

scrutiny of the various restaurants in town. We hope you'll stay with us as we go from the posh to the greasy spoon. We'll have something for everyone.

## The Rocky Mountain Pasta Company

A fairly new business in town (in Bozeman, anything less than five years old is new), Rocky Mountain Pasta is a congenial quiet restaurant that is family run and features family recipes.

The Pasta Company offers fine Italian meals, featuring lots of good food (based on the Italian premise that too much food is good for the soul), good wine and a wonderful atmosphere.

Some of the strong points are the salad, the pastas, lasagna, spaghetti, and the veal...especially the veal!! There's also a wide selection of beverages (recommending, of course, the house wine, which wholly compliments the food).

The staff is courteous,

knowledgeable and willing to take criticisms and suggestions. The whole atmosphere reeks with a desire to give you service that is fast and friendly.

Naturally, prices are of prime importance to the student. You can feel at ease with the prices offered at the Rocky Mountain Pasta

Company. They are directed toward the individual seeking good food at moderate prices.

Rocky Mountain Pasta Company is open from 5:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. every night. Make a point of stopping by some night for supper. You won't be disappointed.

## Congratulations Offered To MSU Police

Dear Editor,

I would sincerely like to utilize this opportunity to congratulate the M.S.U. Police and Security for their extra-ordinary well accomplished effort in attempting to enforce University Parking Regulations. By successfully issuing citations to virtually every violator, I have realized greater self-assurance about my safety each night when I retire to my bed. All students on campus should be experiencing this same feeling as I. Just think, with all these vehicles being ticketed or locked, any possible criminal

will be unable to afford to park long enough to commit any of the terrifying crimes which occurred before the new policies were set into effect.

With these new, effective regulations in full-swing, it would seem that a marked upswing in revenues should be realized at the traffic office. Exactly how large of an increase, is beyond me. But I do have a few suggestions as to the utilization of these moneys. Perhaps greater safety and protection would be noticed if more fine officers in blue or perhaps a larger fleet of patrol cars with which to patrol the campus

could be invested in. Better yet, why not give our hard working, honest chief a new office. After all, we do owe him a large amount, perhaps a larger amount than we all realize. It is our safety which is his major concern.

Again, my deepest thanks for a fine job. Without this fine force of men, ordinary looking people, but nevertheless criminals against the public, would be able to park in fifteen minutes parking for hours.

Think about it. Wouldn't you feel better if you could get those precious fifteen minutes for a change.

CWH

## Why Wasn't My Letter Printed?

Dear Editor:

On April 13, 1977 I mailed a letter to Exponent in response to Russian instructor malchik's article dated 4-5-77. My letter has not been printed. Why? It was signed by Mr. X...(Bill Xerofym) [Mr. X, Darrell Stritzky, Bill Xerofym, and Tom Bell--The Exponent will no longer print letters on what we consider to be dead issues.--Editor]

## We Love Wienke

Dear Editor,  
The Exponent loves Wayne Wienke.  
A.Z.



# ATTENTION

## Graduating Seniors

Souvenir cap & gowns and announcements are now available for purchase. Those wishing to rent cap & gowns may do so June 9th, 10th & 11th. We will be open Saturday, June 11 (Graduation Day) from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

All rentals must be returned to the Bobcat Lair by 2:00 P.M., on June 11, 1977.



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# Political Science Department Gets New Head

by Wade Sikorski

If all goes as expected, Dr. Lauren McKinsey will be the new head of the political science department, effective July 1. He has been recommended by Dr. John Jutila, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, and by the political science faculty. Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of MSU, says he too will recommend McKinsey for the position.

All that remains before McKinsey becomes the new head is approval by the Commissioner of Higher Education, Lawrence Pettit, and the Board of Regents, which is generally considered only a formality.

McKinsey will fill the vacancy created by Dr. Frank Bryan's leave last spring. Dr. Richard Haines has served as acting head during the past year.

Born in Florida, and raised in Montana, McKinsey holds a B.A. from the University of Montana. He received a doctorate in political science from Case-Western Reserve University. He returned to Montana in 1970 to teach at UM, and has been active in political issues relating to the environment, energy, and local government during the past six years.

McKinsey has written and published more than a dozen papers and articles and is co-editor of a forthcoming textbook on Montana politics, written by political scientists at MSU and UM.

In an interview last week, McKinsey said that the MSU political science department will continue to offer quality education and will continue to place graduates in Pre-Law and Public Administration.

He said MSU's Master of Public Administration program will fill a vital need in Montana. He added, referring to the cooperation between MSU and UM on the Master of Public Administration program, that this cooperation may be a "model for the future"—an example for other departments to follow, which if adopted in enough cases, should reduce waste and overlap in the University System, during a time when such waste is of public concern.

"Dr. Haines is currently submitting a grant proposal to HEW to support expansion of the Master of Public Administration program to state officials in Helena, and we are very optimistic about the success of this outreach activity," said McKinsey.

But McKinsey maintained that though the Master of Public Administration program will receive a great deal of attention, the main

goal of the political science department will be to maintain a quality undergraduate education.

McKinsey foresees an increasing emphasis in the political science department on the controversial areas of energy and the environment in order to be of "service to the state of Montana" and to create an "aware population."

Discussing an area of major interest to himself, McKinsey said the political science department would develop a greater emphasis on Canadian-American relations. "I am appalled by the ignorance Montanans have about Canada," said McKinsey. He said that in the future, students will be able to learn about the shared interests of the United States and Canada in areas such as the Cabin Creek coal development, the Garrison Diversion project, wheat exports, and land use.

McKinsey said that the Canadian Embassy is very much interested in making Montanans in particular, and

Americans in general, more aware of the problems facing the United States and Canada and will help in reaching that end.

To make students more aware of Canadian-American problems and relationships, McKinsey wants to bring in specialized speakers. McKinsey also said he will be teaching a course on Canadian-American relations next year.

"Because of increased student enrollment figures and the major outreach responsibility of the department, the political science department may be enlarged by one member next fall, pending budgetary approval," said McKinsey.

Dr. Ray Pratt, who chaired the search committee, is now looking for an additional faculty member for the Department of Political Science. He has announced that the first candidate, Dr. Rick Worthington, of the University of Oregon, will be on campus for interviews May 18 and 19.

## Harvard Professor To Lecture At MSU

Dr. Carroll M. Williams, renowned insect physiologist, member of the National Academy of Sciences and Benjamin Bussey Professor of Biology at Harvard University, will be the Distinguished Guest Lecturer at MSU on Friday May 13, under the auspices of the Maurice Hilleman Endowment. Williams will speak at 3 p.m. in Room 108, Reid Hall, on the subject, "Hormones, Genes and Metamorphosis," relating to the coevolution of plants and animals, specifically those plant hormones which act upon the insect endocrine system to affect growth processes.

Williams is a native of Virginia, receiving his undergraduate degree at University of Richmond. His graduate work was completed at Harvard University, where he received an A.M. and Ph.D. and later an M.D. degree. He has been a member of the faculty of Biology at Harvard since 1946. He has been awarded many prestigious prizes during his career,

including the Newcomb Cleveland prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1950. He was a Guggenheim fellow in 1955-1956 at Cambridge University, received the Boylston prize and medal at Harvard Medical School in 1961 and the George Ledile prize at Harvard in 1967. In 1969 he was awarded the Howard Taylor Ricketts award at the University of Chicago, and was given an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from his alma mater at the University of Richmond in 1960.

Williams' research has been in the field of insect endocrinology, in particular the role of the juvenile hormone in metamorphosis. He has traveled extensively throughout the world both to lecture and to do research. He was the Chief Scientist of Phase C aboard the Alpha Helix Expedition to the Upper Amazon in 1967, and is visiting MSU and Yellowstone National Park for the first time. Williams' lecture will be open to faculty, students and the public without charge.

## Notice

The Committee on Committees announces an opening for one faculty

member to serve on the Affirmative Action Committee. The function of the Affirmative Action Committee

shall be "to consider matters of policy relating to the university's affirmative action and Title IX programs."

Please submit names of nominees to Dr. Gall Cramer, Department of Economics, by 23 May, 1977.

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## Hot Potters

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillips said a ranger will be assigned to patrol the area as often as possible. The ranger will not stop bathers from swimming in the nude, but should there be complaints, it will be his or her duty to take some action.

The first step in law enforcement, Phillips said, is education. Rangers will spend time talking to people to acquaint them with park

policy. If this is not sufficient to end problems, a written warning will be issued. Should a ranger have to write a citation for indecent exposure, he said, the offender would have to await trial in the park jail.

Indecent exposure is a misdemeanor and carries a fine of up to \$500. Phillips said he doubted if the local judge would impose such a large fine.

The park service also plans to restore the land which has been gouged by unofficial

trails, improving one or two of the major ones, and perhaps running a trail to a parking area farther away.

The pull-outs in the road where people have been parking are dangerous, Phillips said, because they are on curves with poor visibility. Signs and rock barriers will be erected so that all but the largest spaces are closed. Bathers unlucky enough to arrive after the safe spots are filled will have to park near the Upper Bridge, at least a mile distant.

Phillips said parking tickets carrying a fine of \$10 and tickets for obstructing traffic requiring an appearance in court will be issued.

"We're trying to be as reasonable as we can," Phillips concluded. "We like to swim there too."

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## Senate Report

(Continued from Page 3)

ICA director, favored \$1.50 per five home-games and a \$2 charge for the Bobcat-Grizzly game, or a \$6 season pass, and a \$1 charge for the 11 basketball games, or an \$8 season pass. Brown gave his support to the proposal. He also suggested substituting quarter passes for season passes.

Appointments to committees should be completed within the next couple of weeks, according to Brown, but he added, "there's a lot of positions open" and ASMSU will be advertising for them.

Teri Baldwin, recently elected to her second year

term on senate, was the only candidate for president pro tempore and was appointed to that position. The president pro tem acts as the go-between for senate and the executive officers.

Assisting Baldwin will be Fred Thomas, who described himself as having "a diplomatic relationship" with the senators and officers.

Also considered for assistant pro tem were Greg Woods and Gale Stensvad.

All committees, boards and activities whose trips are funded by ASMSU will have to report back to the Senate after their trips, according to a bill passed at the meeting.

Gary Waylander and Teri Baldwin sponsored the bill.

## Transit System

(Continued from Page 1)

Chigbrow said, "Students have been in the ASMSU office. They either want it guaranteed running or nothing at all," adding, "they seem to be pretty pleased with it."

Bumgarner pointed out, "If you'd have had a good bus, I think it (the system) would have worked."

Senate backed the meeting's conclusion at their meeting Wednesday night and terminated the transit system.

After the special meeting, the Exponent asked Brown what he thought about starting the bus up again. "It would be awful tough to do it within a year. It's going to be tough to prove to the students the reason it didn't work was

because of the (break-downs)."

Bumgarner said he thought "there's too many people on (Senate) that want to...blow it out the door." He later commented, "If gas gets highpriced...the bus system could be feasible."

According to Chigbrow, "the bus system will work. The out-of-town runs are paying for themselves right now. The in-town runs will work--you have to educate the students to ride the bus."

He also noted that "the city government gave its support...by installing bus stops..."

Downtown businesses have indicated their support for the transit along with the Senior Citizens.

Brown concluded, "It's going to become more and more important with the gas thing."

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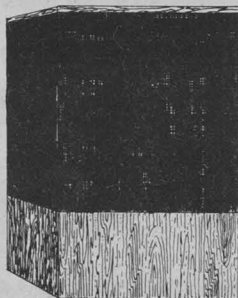
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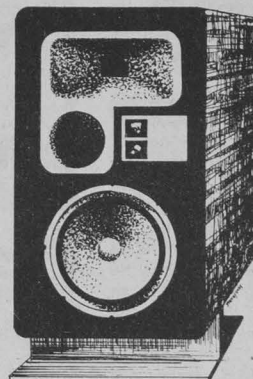
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# Allergy Recipes Get The Test

by Marcia Krings  
MSU News Services

People allergic to eggs, wheat or milk are getting help from some MSU home economics students.

Under supervision of Dr. Jacqueline Reddick, assistant professor, seven students in the dietetic program of the School of Home Economics are testing recipes from the American Dietetic Association allergy cookbook. The association, according to Dr. Reddick, requested home economics students around the country to test recipes because the book is undergoing its first revision in several years.

"I teach a class in experimental foods and I thought this would be a good thing to introduce to our course," Dr. Reddick said. "We are adjusting the chemically leavened baked products, which are those made with baking soda or powder, for altitude since we are one of the few schools located at a high altitude."

After initially testing the recipe at its current instructions, the students experiment with well-known high altitude remedies for problems such as sunken cake centers. Treatment includes liquid and leavening reductions, and increases in flour and baking temperature. Dr. Reddick said these solutions may also be applied to regular recipes.

The students also are converting the 125 recipes into the metric system, a lesson which has caused a few problems, according to Dr. Reddick.

"We've had some in-

teresting things happen," she said. "One student got the totally wrong amount of flour in her conversion and the cake was only about a half-inch tall."

After conversion to metrics, the recipe is given to another student for a second test.

"We've had soggy banana cake and pumpkin bread made without leavening," Reddick said. "It was easy for the students to adjust the recipes for altitude, but they also are learning how to write instructions for recipes and that's where the disasters occurred. They've also made

some fudge brownies that were very, very fudgy, if you know what I mean."

Dr. Reddick said her students use rice flour and oat flour, made in a blender from oatmeal, as wheat substitutes. There are no substitutes for eggs or milk, but these recipes taste good without these products, Dr. Reddick said.

She expects the revised cookbook to be out this fall. Anyone wishing a copy should write to the American Dietetic Association, 430 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

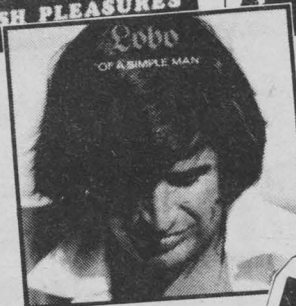
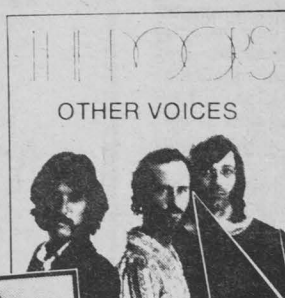
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## Boxing Smoker Scheduled

The Eugene DeCosse Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at MSU will be sponsoring a Boxing Smoker in the SUB Ballroom on June 3 at 7 p.m.

Individuals or organizations on campus can participate for the trophy. The winner of each bout will receive five points and the loser three points, and the winning team or organization will be determined by the number of points accumulated. Thus the more people entered by an organization, the better the chances of winning.

There will be trophies awarded for each weight class as well as for the winning team. Also included will be trophies for the best fighter and the fastest KO.

If there are any budding "Rockies" out there on campus, now is the time to make yourself known by calling Dave Minster at 994-3054 as soon as possible.

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## Fees To Be Charged At Forest Campsites

Fees will be charged this summer at 82 campgrounds in the 15 National Forests of the Northern Region in North Dakota, Montana, and north Idaho.

Daily fees will be \$2 at seventy-five camp units and the fee will be \$3 per day at the other seven areas. Payments will be made at the campgrounds. Persons 62 or older are entitled to use the National Forest campground facilities at one-half the regular fee, either by showing a Golden Age Passport or proof of age.

Fees are being charged only at campgrounds that contain designated tent or trailer spaces, drinking water,

access roads, refuse containers, toilet facilities, campfire facilities, reasonable visitor protection, and where uniform fee collection can be assured. Daily camp fees will be charged at these sites through the summer until after Labor Day. Fee collection will start at most campgrounds about the middle of June. Opening dates for the campgrounds will vary. Forest visitors should check with local Forest Service offices about opening dates.

No charge will be made for use of National Forest picnic areas, hiking, scenic drives toilet facilities, wayside

exhibits, visitor centers or undeveloped outdoor recreation sites. Charge areas will be clearly identified by forest Service signs.

Due to uneconomical operation, low use, and/or for needed site rehabilitation, five recreation sites in three National Forests will not be open for the 1977 season: Bear Dance Picnic Ground, Flathead Lake Picnic Ground, and Hungry Horse Campground, all in the Flathead National Forest of western Montana; Chief Joseph Campground in the Gallatin National Forest of southern Montana; and McDonald Pass Campground in the Helena National Forest of western Montana.



## COMPETITION SPEED WORLD

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\$62<sup>95</sup>

**Rocket Sidepipes**  
\$69<sup>95</sup>

**4x4—VAN—PICKUP—AUTO—ACCESS.**  
**INSTALLATION OF PARTS AVAILABLE**

## Roll-Top Desk Wins Scholarship

Kevin O'Bleness of Libby High School won the Best Of Show Award at the Second Annual Industrial Arts Fair at MSU.

O'Bleness' roll-top desk won him a \$100 MSU scholarship.

Over 300 Montana high school students entered industrial arts projects in the fair, sponsored by the MSU Industrial Arts Club.

The Best School Award was shared by St. Ignatius and Sidney High Schools. A house constructed by students at Park Senior High School in Livingston won the Best Group Project Award.

Division winners were: John Mavis of Helena High School, architectural and

mechanical drawing; Wade Cline of Fergus County, electrical and electronics; Paul Delin of Polson, graphic arts; Richard Lohse of St. Ignatius, leather; Glen Smith of Libby, machine metals; Dan Coolidge of Sunburst, general metals; Ralph Coslet of Helena Capital, welding; Richard Vandergrift of Bozeman, plastics and Loretta Plyhar of Deer Lodge, open divisions.

The woods division was broken down into three subdivisions with Wade Rasmussen of St. Ignatius, Robin Mickelson of Libby and Jim Prchal of Sidney, each winning a subdivision. Mickelson's gun cabinet was selected as overall woods winner.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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**2 for 1 SALE!**



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Salad and Fries

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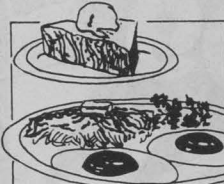
### Spaghetti Dinner

Italian Meat Sauce, Texas Bread, Salad

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### #2 Breakfast

2 Eggs, French Toast, Hash Browns

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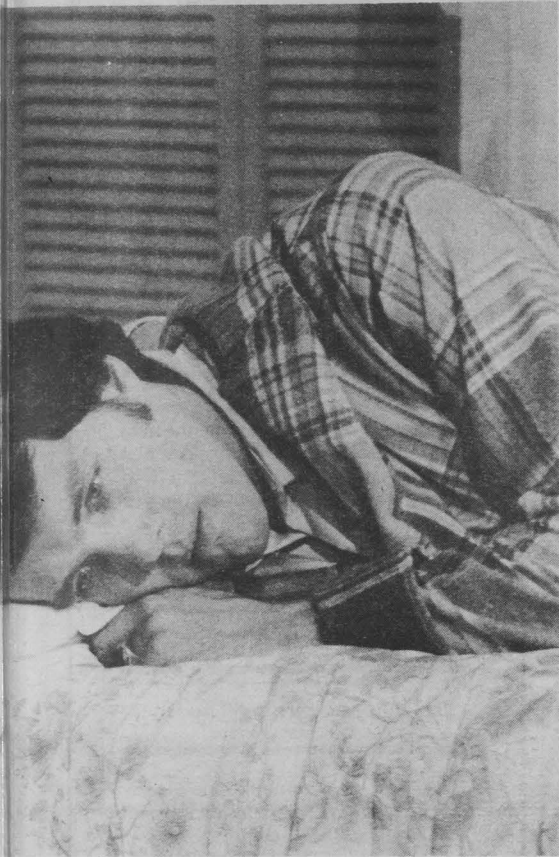
2102 W. Babcock

Bozeman, Montana

# Cat on a Hot Tin Roof



# Tin Roof



"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opens today Tuesday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theatre and performances will continue nightly through May 14. The play, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, established Tennessee Williams as one of America's most important playwrights. In an attempt to put the world as he sees it on stage in powerful and shocking dramatic parables Williams makes us recognize the terrors that menace his characters and which trail all of us.

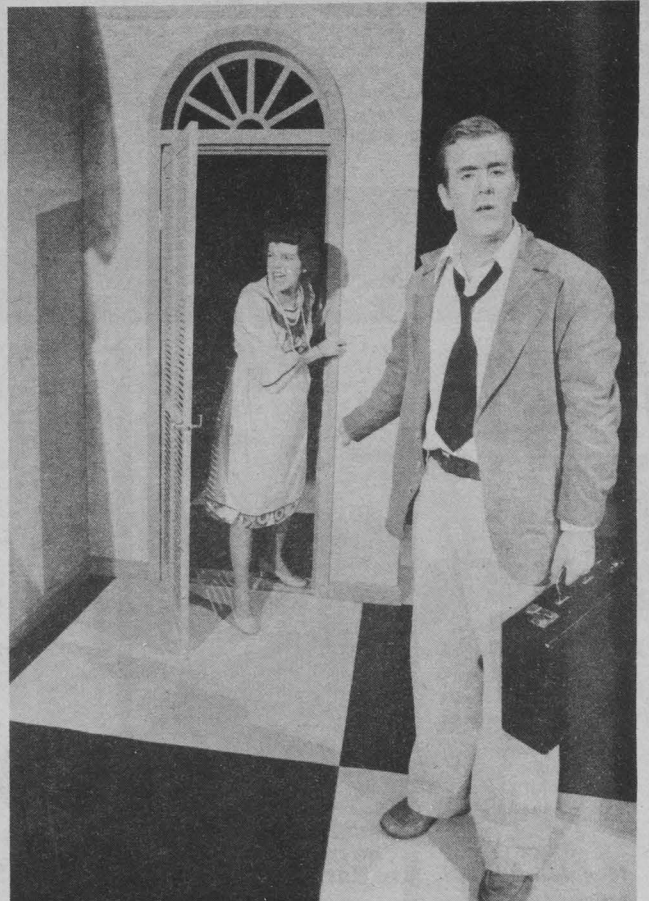
The action takes place in a Mississippi plantation house where family members have gathered to celebrate the 65th birthday of Big Daddy (Gary Rodgers) who is dying of cancer. Old evils, sins of the past, greedy hopes for the

future and a desperate eagerness not to believe the truth poison the gaiety. The characters are as uncomfortable and insecure as a "cat on a hot tin roof." They find comfort only in lies--the only refuge from the ugliness that possesses them. The play is full of "sting--harsh, blunt, and bitter."

Admission prices are 75 cents for MSU students, \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. Reservations can be made at the box office in the Theatre lobby or by calling 994-3591.

## Photo Story

by Ed LaCasse



# Illness and Stress Topic of Talk

One of the world's leading experts on stress, Richard S. Lazarus, will give a talk on how stress causes illness Thursday night, May 12, at MSU.

His talk starts at 8 p.m. in Room 339 of Johnson Hall. Admission is free.

A professor of psychology at the University of California at Berkley, Dr. Lazarus has been doing research on human stress and coping for nearly 30 years. He has

written eight books, including "Adjustment and Personality," "Psychological Stress and the Coping Process," "The Riddle of Man" and "Patterns of Adjustment." He has also written many chapters for books as well as numerous magazine and technical journal articles.

Dr. Lazarus is a fellow of the American Psychological Association, a diplomate in clinical psychology and a

member of the Board of Editors of Psychophysiology. He's also a consulting editor for books on clinical, personality and social psychology for Prentice-Hall Book Company. For the past 25 years, he has been a psychological consultant for the Veterans Administration.

He is currently principle investigator on two large research projects involving field studies of two groups of people over a long period of time. One of the studies deals with ordinary people in the community and the other with people who have cancer.

His talk is sponsored by the MSU Psychology Department. It is the last in a series of four public lectures on stress held at MSU this spring under a grant from the S&H Foundation, the charitable arm of the Sperry & Hutchinson Company.

Dr. Lazarus will also give a colloquium entitled "Issues in Research on Stress and Coping" at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 12, in Room 339 of Traphagen Hall on the MSU campus.

## Recycle Center Gets Campus Location

All Bozeman residents and MSU students can get rid of recyclable materials such as newspapers, aluminum cans and beer bottles at the new campus branch of the Bozeman Recycling Center, which opened last Saturday.

The campus recycling center truck will be parked in the Creative Arts parking lot on South 11th Avenue, across from the Extension Building on the MSU campus, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each Saturday in May.

Beth Miller, the wife of MSU student Dean Miller, is director of the project. She is working closely with Cardinal Distributing Company, which has agreed to supply the truck and necessary materials for weighing the recyclable items at the new campus location.

Miller said cans, bottles and

newspapers will be weighed and contributors "will be paid on the spot" Saturday.

All forms of aluminum will be accepted and aluminum contributors will receive 17 cents per pound, according to Miller, a 28-year-old Indiana native.

One half of a cent will be given for each pound of newspapers. The newsprint should be tied in bundles. Magazines will not be accepted.

Olympia, Great Falls, Rainier, Heidelberg, Tuborg and Coors beer bottles will be accepted and donors will be paid one cent per bottle or 25 cents per case.

Persons who bring Lucky beer bottles to the campus recycling center Saturday will be given two cents per bottle or 50 cents per case.

## The Need to Be Sure

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Friday & Saturday & Sunday  
10 p.m.

Friday & Saturday  
Midnight

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The man who fell  
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INTRODUCING JANE FORTH  
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14. THE EXPONENT- Tuesday, May 10, 1977

**ASMSU Contemporary  
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Gary has played with  
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**EBERHARD WEBER**



**SUB BALLROOM**

**8 p.m. - Sunday - May 15**

**Tickets**

**MSU Students  
\$3.50**

**Non-Students  
\$4.50**

**AVAILABLE AT CACTUS RECORDS  
AND THE SUB TICKET OFFICE**

# Most Mediocre Person Breathes For a Living

by John Walling

Hand Job magazine performed an exhaustive search to find the most mediocre person in America. After reviewing the files of the CIA and a list of subscribers to Hand-Job we decided the most mediocre of all Americans was Alfred Zip of Flatview, Illinois.

We asked Mr. Zip, by telephone, if he was available and he said, "Sure," after we promised to give him \$40 cash. The following interview took place in his apartment livingroom.

HJ: How do you feel about being labeled the "Most Mediocre Person" in America?

AZ: I thought you said the questions would be easy.

HJ: Well...

AZ: Just kidding. The label is self-contradicting. The "most anything" can't be mediocre.

HJ: We thought you wouldn't notice.

AZ: Well...

HJ: Just kidding. Before this interview we asked your neighbors what their impression of you was. Most didn't have an impression. One person said he was unsure of you. He thought you might be homicidal. Any comment?

AZ: There is one way he could find out.

HJ: How?

AZ: He could give me an inexpensive handgun. If I didn't shoot anybody I'm not homicidal.

HJ: Why did he make such a comment in the first place?

AZ: I offered to shoot him if he would give me a gun. Actually he was being a pain in the ass with loud music and slamming doors so I let him think I was homicidal. He's as quiet as a mouse now.

HJ: So much for general impressions. We want to nail down mediocrity. What's your favorite color?

AZ: Off-white.

HJ: Your favorite books?

AZ: Technical stuff with heroic undertones. Like how many slaves died per stone block in building the Great Pyramid.

HJ: You're kidding.

AZ: Yes.

HJ: How will we get to know the real you?

AZ: By placing me on a sinking ship with one life raft.

HJ: You have a lot of books on astronomy. Are you an expert?

AZ: No, I'm pretentious. I think if I read a lot of books about astronomy I will understand the universe and why the sun is visible for only 12 hours a day.

HJ: How mediocre! Give us more.

AZ: Sure. The universe may have black holes that devour everything we can see, touch, or smell. Black holes the size of a grain of sand could rip your guts out. On the other hand, you could sink into a black hole the size of a galaxy and not feel a thing. You might even enjoy it since all communication with the outside universe would

cease.

HJ: That's enough. After all, communication is our bread-and-butter.

AZ: You shouldn't mix food with cosmology.

HJ: We're learning. What bearing does money have on your life?

AZ: Very little. For instance, I accepted this interview for a measly \$40. I think I'll donate the money to a needy prostitute.

HJ: Do prostitutes fulfill your sexual needs?

AZ: No, your magazine does that.

HJ: Our publisher will be glad to hear that. Do you think you have a magazine mentality?

AZ: I aspire to a book mentality but I am floundering with a television mind. What is this bullshit? A mind

is a mind. Or something very similar. When it comes to mentalities, I admire the chimpanzee's. They have given the world all the thought that it requires.

HJ: A mindless thought.

AZ: An oxymoron.

HJ: Touche! You are living down to our expectations. What do you do for a living?

AZ: Eat, sleep, breathe, the usual. For money I estimate the size of crowds. Please, no jokes about counting the feet and dividing by two.

HJ: People make money doing that? It's hard to believe.

AZ: Some of us do. I have an uncanny ability to estimate the numbers of things: stars, trees, beans in a jar. It's useful at times. It's most useful for collecting unemployment benefits.

HJ: I'm afraid to ask. Do you have a hobby?

AZ: Yes. I deliver mail for the U.S. Postal Service.

HJ: I am pleased to say we are getting nowhere, mediocrewise. Do you have any empty thoughts on the future of mankind?

AZ: What future? He, she, it is not even noticing its own passing.

HJ: Doomsday! Pollution! Energy Crisis! Population Bomb! Right? Common knowledge.

AZ: I withdraw my comment. Man will connive to be the last surviving species on earth. My sympathy goes to the lowly diatoms.

HJ: The diatoms have had their chance. And so have you Mr. Zip. Here is your \$40 and thank you.

## LAST CORNER STAGE OF THE YEAR

*Corner Stage* .....sure as I'm sitting here *Presents.....*



# JOHN HIATT

Thurs. MAY 12- 9 p.m.

\*FREE
SUB BALLROOM
\*FREE

produced by CEC of ASMSU

1 Night Only  
at the  
**Molly Brown**  
**Roto**  
**the Wonder Band**  
**Sunday, May 15**

## John Hiatt To Perform Thursday

Singer/songwriter John Hiatt will perform Thursday, May 12 at 9 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

As a songwriter, Hiatt's career spans five years and well over 100 songs. "Three Dog Night," Tracy Nelson and

Rusty Weir are among those who have recorded John Hiatt tunes.

As a recording artists, John's career began in his late teens with a group called "White Duck". After one MCA album with the group. John was signed to EPIC Records

as a solo artist. Hiatt has recorded several singles and two albums, and his third album is presently being negotiated and should be ready for release this spring.

Hiatt's performance is a part of the free Corner Stage series sponsored by CEC of ASMSU. This will be the last Corner Stage concert of the year.

## Action Clothes

Jackets, Pants, Shorts, Culottes, Tee-shirts

at the **Sample Shack**

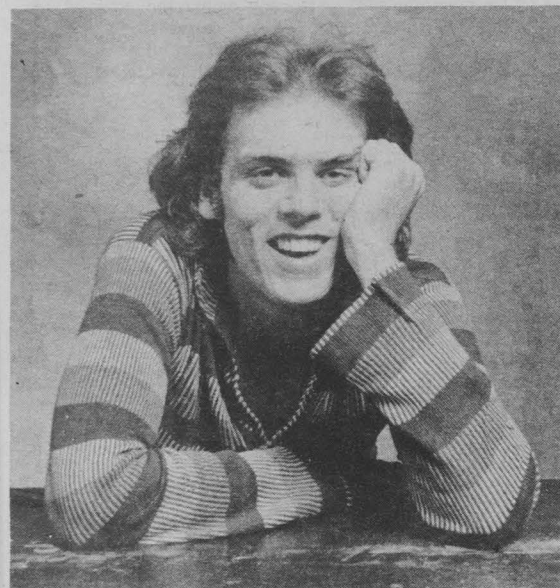


Weekday - Noon - 5:30

Sat. 10 - 5:30

Third Floor of The Bozeman

321 E. Main



John Hiatt

## Honorary Elects New Members

The MSU Chapter (Delta Nu) of Lambda Iota Tau, International Literature Honorary, has elected the following new members for the 1976-77 school years: Sharon Burghard of Thompson Falls; Amy Jo Clark of Indianapolis, Indiana; Maggie Craig, Sheryl Davis, Petronella G. De Groot, and Gay Evans, all of Bozeman; Jed Fife, Ennis; Cherie Luse, Billings; Kathleen Magone, Missoula; and Dana Ware, Billings.

Newly elected officers for the campus chapter are Kathleen M. Magone, Missoula, president, and Maggie Craig, Bozeman, vice-president and treasurer.

Lambda Iota Tau is a member of the American Council of Honor Societies, and is the only recognized honorary in the fields of English and literature. Membership requires upper-division status with a major or minor in literature, being in the upper third of the class, and presentation of a satisfactory introception paper.

Dr. John Ramage of the English department has been named to a two-year term as the new chapter moderator. He is named by the department head, Dr. Arthur B. Coffin, English, upon the recommendation of the membership.

## Applications Being Taken For Scholarship

Every spring for the past seven years the Department of History and Philosophy has awarded the Stephen S. Oviatt Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is a memorial to Lt. Oviatt, son of Professor and Mrs. Alton B. Oviatt, who was killed in action during the Vietnam war. The scholarship is awarded to deserving history major, usually a junior or senior.

The award is based on scholastic excellence, par-

ticipation in university life, and need. The amount of the award is \$500.

Interested students are invited to make application for the scholarship by letter indicating their qualifications. Letters should be sent immediately as the deadline is May 10, 1977. Letters should be addressed to the Oviatt Scholarship Committee, Department of History and Philosophy, Willson Hall.

## CAMPUS RECYCLING CENTER

\* OPEN TO EVERYONE!!

Hours: 10:00 - 4:00

Dates: SATURDAYS -  
May 7, 14, 21, 28

Location: CREATIVE  
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## CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

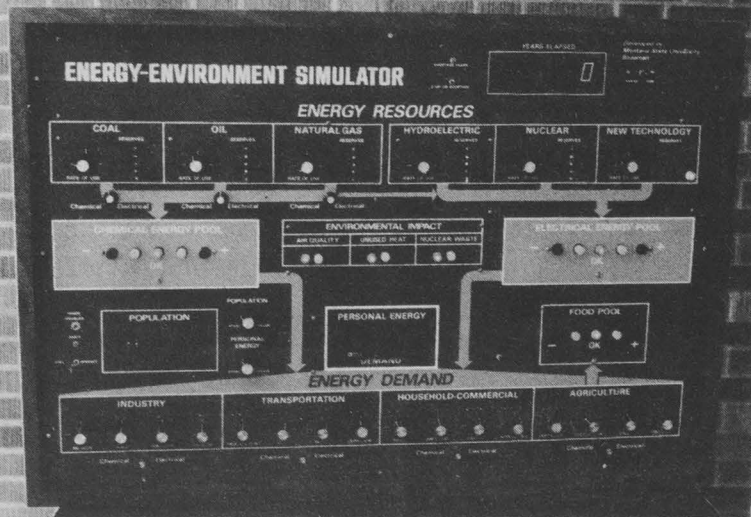
by Tennessee Williams

May 10-14  
8:00 p.m.  
SUB Theatre

Admission:  
MSU Students 75¢  
Adults \$2.00  
Children 12 and Under \$1.00  
Call 994-3591 for Reservations



Sponsored by ASMSU Dramatics & MSU Theatre Arts



## Want To Run The World? You Can!

What If....

Ever had one of those philosophical days where you just couldn't help but wonder what if? What if I could run the world for a while? Couldn't I do better? Couldn't I get this whole mess straightened out? If you've ever felt like that, head on over to the SUB Ballroom Lobby anytime from 10 - 3 on Wed. May 11, or 11 - 3 Thursday May 12 and take a shot at "running the world".

How do you run the world? Simple. Just man the controls of the energy - environment simulator, a mini-computer designed by MSU professor of chemistry, Dr. John Amend.

Programmed with U.S. Geological Survey energy resource data, the computer simulates real world conditions. A workshop group or

an individual can decide on a strategy for energy development and use, and then feed that strategy into the simulator by means of control panels. The simulator then calculates how that strategy would affect energy resources like coal, natural gas, oil, hydroelectric power, nuclear power and solar energy. It also figures out how the strategy would affect energy use in agriculture industry, homes, transportation and commercial establishments.

One catch though. While all this strategy is being fed into the simulator, the clock ticks off either 25 or 100 years per minute.

The simulator, which is also programmed to take into account population growth and environmental impact of

energy strategies, puts people into the position of having to make energy policy decisions and then having to live with the results of those decisions. It gives them a chance to try out all the ideas they had in mind and find out whether those ideas were based on hard facts, prejudices, or propaganda. And it has one great advantage over the real world. It has a reset button that allows the world to start over.

So there it is, folks. If you've ever wanted to run the world, come over to the SUB Ballroom lobby May 11 or 12 and give it your best shot on the energy simulator. By the way, if you should happen to walk by and hear a rather obnoxious beeping sound, don't panic. All it means is the world just ended.

## Panel To Discuss Housing Problems

People, Inc., a local low-income organization, will present a panel discussion dealing with community

housing problems.

The discussion will be moderated by Senator Dorothy Bradley. Other

panelists include representatives from the Bozeman City-County Planning Board, the Department of Community Affairs, the Human Resource Development Council, the State Board of Housing, HUD Housing and the Rural Housing Specialist from FHA.

This is the fourth in a series of panel discussions that People, Inc. is presenting for the Social Work Department. The discussion will be held in the Bighorn-Yellowstone room in the SUB at 8 p.m. Wednesday night.

Ample time is provided for audience participation. If you have any questions about housing problems, the panel may be able to answer them.

## International Dinner Night Slated

The annual International Dinner Night will be held Sunday, May 15, in the Bozeman Junior High School cafeteria, 309 North 11th Avenue.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner, sponsored by MSU's International Club, is held each year to help support the club's activities and to introduce the local community to foreign foods.

Reservations for the event can be made by calling 994-3591 or by contacting an MSU foreign student. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

This year's menu includes authentic foods from Taiwan, Iran, Panama, Saudi Arabia, India, the Netherlands, Mexico, Hong Kong, Jordan, Japan and the Bahamas.

18 - THE EXPONENT - Tuesday, May 10, 1977



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# Haufbrau

## Buckets of beer

### Keep the bucket for \$2

### Refills are \$1.10



Dana Gleason at work in his downtown shop. [photo by Lisa Plunkett].

## Kletterwerks Is Going Strong

by Rob Huberman

For the past two years, Dana Gleason has been quietly at work in downtown Bozeman, building some of the finest backpacks to be found on today's market.

Gleason started out four years ago in Madison, Wisconsin, making "primitive" packs for his own use, and doing repair work on many brands of packs. He also worked as a manufacturer's representative for several outdoor product lines, thereby getting involved in the outdoor recreation equipment business. He moved to Deadwood, S. Dakota, then to Bozeman.

"My wife sat me down in front of a sewing machine and taught me how to make a stitch, and I've been doing it ever since", says Gleason.

"By repairing other packs, I learned how they were built, and where they failed."

It was a natural step for Dana Gleason to build packs to sell, once he realized that he could build them better than any that he had repaired. Since that time he has built over 4,500 packs, doing almost all of the work himself. His associate, Darvin Vandegrift, helps out on specialized work.

The Kletterwerks is at that peculiar phase of a craftsman's business where the owner is expert at his work, yet the business has not escaped the control of the craftsman. The old ingredients of pride and care, so overplayed and run down by today's advertisers, are still evident in Gleason's work. Gleason says "we have the

option to expand, but are not taking it...It's an open-ended thing when you expand, and there's no particular stopping point. Just a rat race." As long as Gleason continues to feel this way about his business, his patrons will enjoy excellent quality equipment.

Gleason is now interested in concentrating on the retail business from his shop at 230 East Main Street. Here he can sell direct to the public at the lowest cost.

The Kletterwerks products are also sold at other retail locations, such as Marmot Mountain Works, in Colorado and California, and the Sport Chalet in Bozeman. But anywhere they are sold, the guarantee is the same: "Unlimited guarantee against defects, postage will be paid both ways." So far, out of 4,500, two have had defects.

Each pack is made one at a time, and all material is hot-cut with what amounts to an adapted soldering gun. The hot cutting eliminates any fraying, and the method of assembly forces the craftsman to examine each piece of material at all points. The design and technical aspects of these packs are outstanding. Gleason's own ideas on how a pack should go together are original and sensible.

Gleason's Terraplane back pack model will be of interest to backpackers. It is a large, soft-pack wrap-around design, and comes in four sizes, to insure proper carriage. At first glance, the Terraplane looks like the Jan Sport soft pack, but after

inspecting its features and construction, one sees that there is simply no comparison. For roughly the same price, the Kletterwerks pack is far better. It loads to a maximum of 4600 cubic inches, with straps which constrict the compartments when they are not fully loaded. The inside may be used as either one or two compartments and can be loaded from the top or bottom. The shoulder straps and hip suspension system is very comfortable. Quick releasing velcro closures are standard on these packs. There are other compelling features, but anyone who is interested can visit the shop and see for himself.

In addition to back packs and mountaineering packs, the Kletterwerks also makes camera packs, dog packs, duffel bags, stuff sacks, day packs, and, in short, any type of pack one could ask for.

Gleason is slowly adding new products to the Kletterwerks line, but, he explains, "if we can't build something better than anyone else, we won't bother with it." Right now they are designing a tent, which may be ready to sell this summer.

As a news writer and self appointed critic, I hate to end an article having said nothing bad about my subject. so I asked Dana why he named his business the Kletterwerks. He explained that the name is fo "pseudo-German origin", and that it sounded good, but any literal translation comes out more like "rock quarry" than pack maker. May this be his only mistake.

**Blue Sky Galleries** 

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AND U.S. THIS SUMMER AND FALL.  
SEE REPS: TODAY-STUDENT UNION

# Primary Homecoming Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

by Karl Seel

Primary elections for Homecoming royalty will be held tomorrow, May 11, to select three finalists for the 1977 Homecoming Jamboree.

Nine contestants representing nine living groups are on the ballot from which MSU students will select three finalists to serve on the Homecoming Royalty Court next October.

Those appearing on the

Barbar Ann Dernbach is the nominee from Roskie Hall. Miss Dernbach is a junior from Billings majoring in art education and is a residence advisor in Roskie.



**Janen Corne**

The Hapner Hall delegate is Maureen Doud of Bozeman. Miss Doud is a freshman in elementary education.

Representing Alpha Gamma Delta is Elizabeth Geis. A sophomore studying social justice, Miss Geis is from Worland, Wyoming.

Laura Lee Hougum represents Chi Omega and is a sophomore in elementary education. Miss Hougums' hometown is Virginia Beach, Virginia.



**Elizabeth Geis**

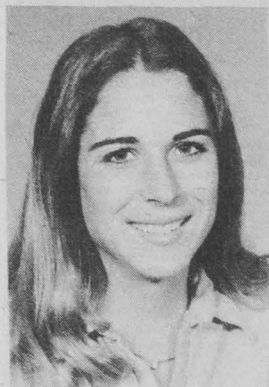
The nominee from Pi Beta Phi is Lee Ann Jackson. Miss Jackson is a freshman in anthropology from Westford, Massachusetts.



**Laura Hougland**

Norma Kay Starr, of Big Timber, is the Delta Gamma representative. Miss Starr is a freshman in nursing.

The theme for the MSU



**Norma Kay Starr**

Homecoming Jamboree is, "Best in the West", commemorating the Montana State national championship football team and the finer aspects of Montana State.



**Lee Ann Jackson**

The Homecoming court will reign over the weeklong festivities that begin October 5, 1977 with the annual Homecoming Feast. The queen and her court will be crowned October 6 at Talent night and will be featured in the Homecoming Parade before attending the game

October 8 against the Weber State Wildcats.

Students can vote at any one of four polling booths located at North Hedges, Hannon, Pryor and the SUB.

Lucy Headapohl and Cheryl Lenhart are chairmen of the Homecoming Royalty Committee.



**Deborah Benson**



**Barbara Ann Dernbach**

## Decrease Needed

According to Donald Mann, President of Negative Population Growth, Inc., the U.S. should make a substantial reduction in population the cornerstone of a national policy of energy conservation.

"It is clear," Mr. Mann stated, "that our country is faced with a permanent and very serious energy shortage that will require a national energy policy built around serious conservation

measures. The fact that until now we have not made energy conservation the prime aspect of energy policy represents a disastrous failure of the national will."

Reached for comment at the New York offices of NPG, Inc., Mann said, "There must be a reduction in per capita use of energy, however, there is a very definite limit to a reduction in per capita consumption of energy that can be achieved by the various technical solutions such as smaller cars, a more rational transportation system, better insulation, and utilization of waste heat."

"In any event, with a growing population, such per capita reductions as are achieved would soon be nullified by increased numbers of people, and aggregate demand for energy would continue to grow."

"If present trends continue, U.S. population by the end of the century will have grown from the present 215 million to some 260 million. However, with negative population growth, a population of 200 million could be achieved by the year 2000—a difference of 60 million. Energy requirements for the larger population size would be 30% more than for the smaller number."

"We do have a realistic option before us," Mann concluded, "that of making a substantial reduction in population the cornerstone of a national policy of energy conservation. Why is this option not being considered, or even debated, by our government policy makers at the highest level?"

## Plentywood High Junior Wins Top Award

Steve Johnson, a junior at Plentywood High School, received the top award, a \$600 scholarship from the Haynes Foundation, at the recent MSU High School Week Awards Assembly.

"This is the first time in memory that a junior has won the top award," said Dan Rieder, High School Week chairman. "The scholarship will be held for him until he enrolls at MSU in 1978."

A total of \$21,450 worth of scholarships were awarded at the High School Week Awards Assembly. The awards were based on scores from a five-hour test taken by the 935 High School Week participants. The high school juniors and seniors from across the state were on the MSU campus for a three-day preview of college life.

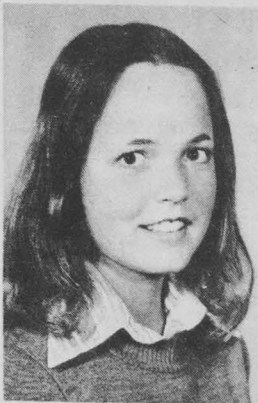
James Mountain of Miles City won the \$100 Montana-Dakota Utilities Scholarship.

Among those winning \$250 scholarships were: Dave Lofftus of Missoula Sentinel for the highest test score by a student from a Class AA

school; Joe Drew of Bozeman, second highest score, Class AA; Reed Parker of Cut Bank, highest score, Class A; Steve Gilchrist of Whitefish, second highest score, Class A; John Shular of Sunburst, highest score, Class B; Cleta Hartman of Huntley Project, second highest score, Class B; Mark Ritter of Joliet, highest score, Class C; and Mark Anderson of Medicine Lake, second highest score, Class C.

Anthony Clinch of Helena Capital won a \$250 scholarship for first place in the Science Talent Search while Allen Sawitke, also of Helena Capital, won the \$150 scholarship for second place.

Other \$250 scholarship winners included: Todd Kaiser of C.M. Russell in Great Falls, the Physics Department Scholarship; Cody Benkelman of Polson, A.J.M. Johnson Physics Scholarship; Kelly Gestring of Lewistown, Earth Science Meteorology Scholarship, and Brian Harrison of Helena Senior, McMannis Geology Scholarship.



**Maureen Doud**

Selection was based on personality, poise and appearance.

Deborah Benson, of Olympia, Washington, represents Hedges South. Miss Benson is a sophomore majoring in animal science.

Representing Hannon Hall is Susan Brown of Missoula. Miss Brown is a freshman in physical education studying athletic coaching.

Janen Corne, of Poplar, is the Kappa Alpha Theta delegate. Miss Corne is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

## The Unclassifieds

**WANTED TO TRADE:** One Dodge Dart for ring or body stroller of equal value. Contact Travel Lodge Breakfast Club, 994-4047.

**FOR SALE** doctrate robe. Call 586-2461.  
**GAY party** and picnic May 21 statewide event. Socialization meetings Tuesday 7:30 p.m. for details call 586-9762 or 763 4585. LAMBDA.

**STAFF NEEDED** to work in group homes for the developmentally disabled, both full and part time. Send resume to 2626 2nd Ave. So., Great Falls, Mt. 59405, or call 453-3271.

**GARAGE-YARD SALE:** \$20 So. 8th, 8-6 p.m., May 14 and 15.

**INTERVIEWING** for summer employment at Huntley Lodge all day Saturday May 21. Jobs available in housekeeping, kitchen, and dining room dep'ts.

**FLYING EAST** around May 31st? Could you chaperone a 6-year-old traveller till he changes planes in Chicago, Boston, or N.Y.? (Destination Rochester, N.Y.) Pleasant company, and pay. Call 587-8825 immediately.

**WANTED:** Female with lots of free time who likes to sleep in late and is a member of the "social elite" write p.o. box 726, Bozeman.

**FOR RENT:** 3-bedroom house 1/2 block from campus. Completely furnished. Garage, nice yard. Available June 15 through Sept. 15. 586-3685.

**RIDE NEEDED** to Billings this Friday May 13. Will help pay gas. Call 994-4358 leave message for Elaine.

**DESPERATE PERSON** needs to rent 1 or 2 rats for this Saturday. Please contact Brian at 994-2500 or 587-4664.

**WE DON'T LIKE** to advertise our summer job because of the people that normally attracts. If you already have a summer job but would like a better one, contact us at 1:00 or 4:00 Rm 306 SUB, May 10.

**ATTENTION:** The 3rd semi-annual Madison River and Pig roast has nothing to do with the Lambda picnic on May 21. Pigs and perverts don't mix.

**DON'T MISS** the epic story of the Swedish emigration to America. See the Emigrants, May 13 and 14, 339 Johnson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**STIPPER** wanted for bachelor's party salary \$35 994-3278.

**NEW AND USED** sewing machines. Guaranteed repair on all makes. Bernina Sewing Centers, 3100 W. Main and at the Pin Cushion, Ph. 587-2777.

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

**START YOUR LIBRARY:** Bunch of books for sale. Fiction, non-fiction, texts. Prefer lot sales also last six years Playboy, Qui magazines. Call 7-9685.

**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.  
**PHOENIX HANG GLIDER** Excellent Condition \$1150 new sell for \$750 or best offer call 7-2107.

**WANTED:** Responsible, neat, quiet, female roommate to share two-bedroom apartment with same. Now through end of July. No pets. \$100 a month plus utilities. Call Barb at 586-3274 after 5 p.m.

**RIDERS NEEDED.** Going southeast to Atlanta via St. Louis. Call me to see if I'm going by where you live. Leaving June 10. Call Mike 994-3789.

**LADIES TEN SPEED \$20;** 1959 English Ford, \$100. Call 587-8368.

**EASTERN COMPANY** looking for summer workers. Call 587-0238.

**MISSING:** A leather purse from 206B Hapner on Apr. 29 at 5 p.m. Contains id's, keys, contacts and other important articles. \$50 reward plus keep money in purse. Contact Paula at 206B Hapner. Phone: 2645. 1 963 FORD 4dr. Good running condition. \$200. 587-8284.

**STRIPER** wanted for bachelor's party. Salary \$35. 994-3278.

**THE EMIGRANTS** is showing May 13 and 14 in 339 Johnson Hall. Free to MSU students \$1 all others 7:30 p.m. Be there.

**WANTED:** Female canoeing partner with Sundays free. 7:584 a.m.  
**WOULD THE PERSON** who took the black bag, jeans and rainbow striped "terrific" shirt from the girls locker room in the P.E. complex, please return them to the SUB desk, or at least return the shirt, it was a very special gift!

## Up the Creek What's Happening

Tuesday May 10  
through  
Saturday May 14

**WHAT'VE YOU GOT AGAINST FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS?** Focus on Women Sack Lunch Seminar. "The People's Case Against Farrah Fawcett-Majors." Tuesday in the Focus on Women office, 211 Montana Hall. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce Community Room, 129 West Main St. Both bring your own lunch seminars start at noon. Free.

Now through May 31

Photos Combine Traditional and Abstract, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays; 1 to 4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. Museum of the Rockies, Kagy Boulevard and South 7th.  
Color Photographs by Richard Cooke of Eugene, Oreg., on display. Free.

Tuesday May 10

"Anne Boleyn", 4 p.m., architecture 215, 7:30 p.m., SUB Ballroom.

"Anne Boleyn": Her son is born dead and her daughter, Elizabeth, carried forth the Tudor dynasty. In order to be rid of her, Henry has Thomas Cromwell accuse her of adultery and incest. She is tried and beheaded; her real crime, that she had a daughter-not a son.

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

Introductory lecture on transcendental meditation technique, 12 noon and 7:30 p.m., SUB Big Horn Rm.

A simple natural way to develop full potential of life on all levels-mental, physical, spiritual.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof": The Montana State University Theatre Arts Department. Tuesday through Saturday nights, May 10 through 14, 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Theatre. 75 cents for MSU students, \$1 for children 12 and under and \$2 for adults. 994-3901 for reservations.

**WEDNESDAY May 11**  
**HEALTH PROBLEMS:** panel discussion of

the health problems faced by low income people. 7 p.m. Student Union Building Madison Room.

Circle K Meetings, 5:30 p.m., Madison Room of SUB.

Become involved in your campus, community and people. Make friends and make an impact on someone's life. Chess Club, 7 p.m., 304 SUB. Please bring chess sets!

**THURSDAY May 12**

**HIATT CONCERT:** Singer-guitarist John Hiatt 9 p.m. SUB Ballroom. Free.

Springtime is picnic time  
**Loranz Gourmet** with the best sandwich in town  
and a wide selection of munchies is the ideal place to find the ingredients for a successful outing.  
**LORANZ**  
**GOURMET PANTRY**  
42 W. Main  
587-5580

Design your own  
Wedding rings  
Gifts of wood stone metal clay  
**SILVER**  
**SAGE**  
321 east main  
3rd floor - the Bozeman

# G.P.L.

## GOPHER PROTECTION LEAGUE

### ANNUAL SPRING MEETING

**MAY 20th — 3:00 P.M.**

### BEAR TRAP RECREATION AREA

**T—SHIRT CONTEST 6:30 P.M.**  
**(PRIZES)**

**LIVE MUSIC — BEER**

**\$3.00 — MEMBERSHIP CARD — ADMISSION TO MEETING**

**\$5.00 — OFFICIAL GOPHER T—SHIRT  
AND MEMBERSHIP CARD — ADMISSION TO MEETING**

## MAIN

desk of each residence hall and/or the Office of Student Affairs and Services, Room 212, Montana Hall.

587-0782

## 22 - THE EXPONENT- Tuesday, May 10, 1977

# WONDER WART-HOG

by GILBERT SHELTON

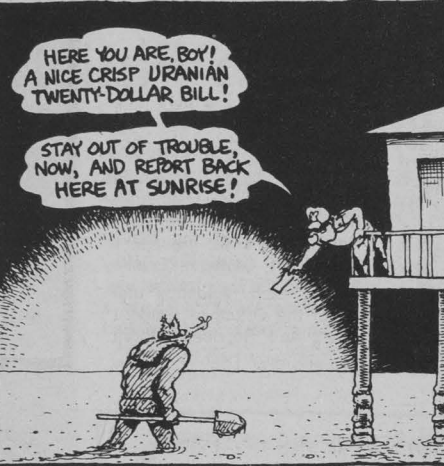
EVENTUALLY WONDER WART-HOG'S LONG WORKSHIFT CAME TO AN END AND HE WAS GIVEN HIS FIRST DAY'S SALARY.



OUR HERO WAS NOT INTERESTED IN THE PLEASURES OF THE FLESH, HOWEVER. INSTEAD, HE PUT HIS TWENTY DOLLARS IN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AND SOUGHT A NIGHT-SHIFT JOB.



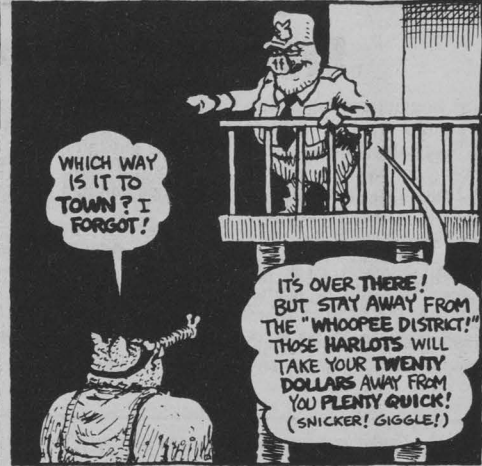
COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON



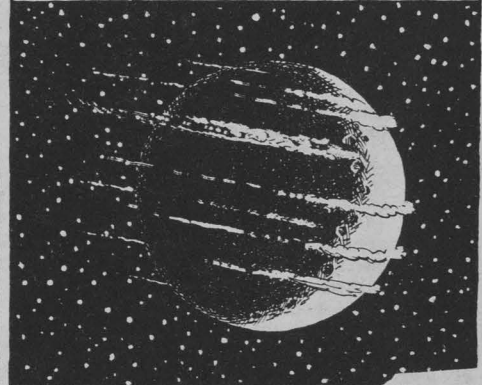
AND IN HIS SPARE MOMENTS HE CONTINUED TO PEER AT THE HEAVENS, EVER SEARCHING FOR HIS HOME PLANET, EARTH.



COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON



BUT EVEN IF WONDER WART-HOG HAD BEEN ABLE TO LOCATE EARTH HE WOULD HAVE BEEN PROFOUNDLY DISAPPOINTED, FOR INDEED THE ENTIRE GLOBE HAD BEEN SCOURED BY THE URANIAN BOMBS, LEAVING NOT A SURVIVOR.



# WONDER WART-HOG

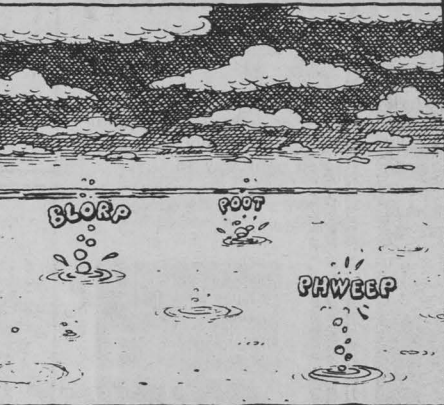
by GILBERT SHELTON

IT WAS A GOOD THING AFTER ALL THAT WONDER WART-HOG WAS UNABLE TO LOCATE EARTH AT FIRST, BECAUSE HE WOULD HAVE FOUND NOT A LIVING THING.



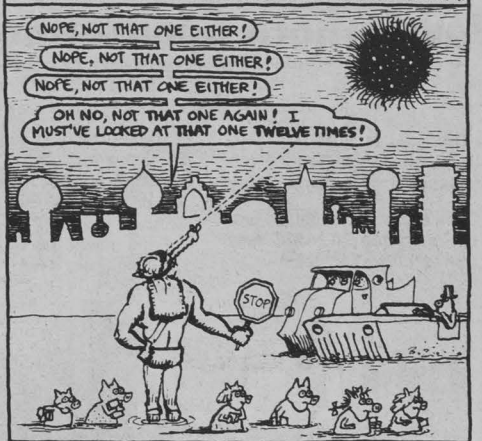
COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON

HOWEVER, OWING TO THE FAVORABLE CLIMATE (AND THE STIMULATING EFFECTS OF RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT), LIFE AGAIN BEGAN TO EVOLVE OUT OF THE OOZE.



COPYRIGHT © 1977 BY GILBERT SHELTON

MEANWHILE OUR HERO CONTINUED HIS PATIENT SEARCH.



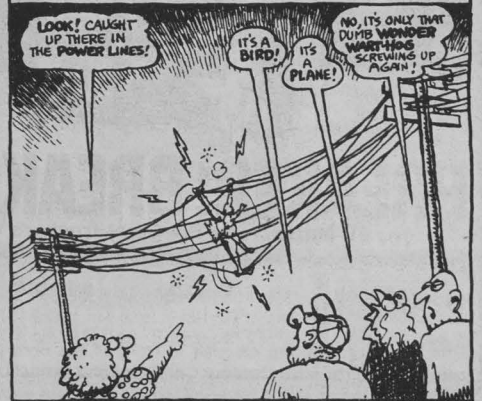
AFTER SOME YEARS (60,823 OF THEM, TO BE EXACT) THE HOG OF STEEL FINALLY SPIED HIS DISTANT HOME.



BY THAT TIME EARTH HAD DEVELOPED TO THE SAME POINT, MORE OR LESS, THAT IT HAD BEFORE THE BOMBS.



EVEN A SECOND WONDER WART-HOG NOW EXISTED, WHO, IF ANYTHING, WAS LARGER, UGLIER, AND LESS INTELLIGENT THAN THE ORIGINAL BACK ON URANUS.



# 'Cat Women Finish Fifth

by Kelly Marting  
and  
Rosie McCormick

MSU women's track team placed fifth out of eighteen teams at the NCWSA District track meet in Spokane this

past weekend. The 'Cat women totaled 49 points, most of them coming in the distance events.

Cindy Bradley had three individual first places. She won the 3000 meter in a meet record and a personal best of 10:30.5. She also took the

5000 meter race in 18:53.7. In one of the most exciting races of the meet, the 1500 meter run, Bradley had a photo finish with Dixie Reimer of Whitworth College. Bradley leaned at the tape for the win. Her time of 4:51 was a personal best and qualified

her in the event for regionals.

Connie Lord, a MSU freshman, also had a personal best performance in the 800 meter

run. Lord came off the back straightaway in third place but used her strong finishing kick to win the race by 5 yards. Her time of 2:17.4 was only four-tenths of a second off national qualifying time.

MSU's two-mile relay team took second place breaking

the school record by almost half a minute. Relay team members Bradley, Lord, Marting and McCormick ran 9:57.7 compared to a previous MSU best of 10:21.4.

Lyanne Bunkowske took sixth place in the long jump with a season's best of 17'1".

This weekend team members who have qualified will be traveling to Seattle for the Northwest Regional Meet.

## Intramural Events

### Coed Softball

Coed softball began Monday, May 9 with 68 teams competing. Players of the 7 leagues come and pick up new schedules, as the present schedules have errors.

### Tennis

Play continues in the intramural men's singles and doubles this week. Women doubles will begin this Thursday. Check in the intramural office for schedule of play. Women's double elimination tournament for

singles will be completed this week. Coed doubles sign-up will continue through this week in Room 301 Romney Gym.

### Track

The intramural track meet is scheduled for this Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. Schedule of events may be picked up in the intramural office.

A new race will be included this year in the coed area, a 880 yard relay with two men and two women each running a 220 yard leg.

### Racquetball Doubles

Women's and Men's doubles continue this week with sign-up for mixed doubles in Room 301 Romney Gym.

### Bowling

Coed bowling is going on at the SUB bowling alley. Check in the SUB for more details.

### Golf

The tournament will be held May 23, 24, and 26. There will be a \$7 charge for 18 holes. Sign up is in Intramural office.

## MWA Hike Planned For Sunday

The fourth Montana Wilderness Walk 1977 is slated for Sunday, May 15 at the Beartooth Ranch between Helena and Great Falls. The one-day, five-mile family hike will start at the Beartooth Ranch Headquarters of the Montana Fish and Game Department at 8 a.m.

There are two possible routes to the ranch. Either turn off Interstate 15 at Wolf Creek north of Helena, follow the frontage road to the east side of the Missouri River and drive south along Holter

Reservoir; or take the Craig interchange north of Wolf Creek, cross to the east side of the Missouri River and travel south to the reservoir.

More information can be obtained by contacting: Nels A. Thoreson, Montana Department of Fish and Game, Route 4, Box 243, Great Falls, MT 59404. Phone: 454-3441.

A complete list of the 33 MWA hikes for 1977 is available from the Montana Wilderness Association, Box 84, Bozeman, MT 59715.

## Notice

In the changes to the Autumn Qtr. schedule of classes printed in the May 3 issue of the **Exponent** the following should be noted:

In each "change" entry the item that has been changed is underlined!

# HOT NEWS

PEACE CORPS NEEDS YOU !!  
GRADS

AGRONOMY  
HOME EC  
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY  
AG PRODUCE  
FARM BOOKKEEPING  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
ENGLISH  
BUSINESS  
NURSING  
EDUCATION  
SCIENCE  
LANGUAGE MAJORS

See Reps today  
Student Union  
LAST CHANCE TO SEE 2500

DESCRIPTIONS, APPLY-INTERVIEW

## Powderhorn Sponsoring Softball Tourney

The Powder Horn will hold its fourth annual Slow Pitch Invitational in Bozeman, May

28 and 29. Participation will be restricted to ASA sanctioned class "A" teams.

The tournament will include 24 teams in double elimination play. All games will be played at the Bozeman Softball Complex.

Entry blanks are available at the Powder Horn or by

contacting Al Manry (586-9789) or Jerry Perlinski (587-8850). Entries will be accepted until May 15.

There will be no charge for spectators.



This 1916 Ford touring car was in front of the library last Thursday as part of the promotional campaign for the MSU Outdoor Club's second annual Liveeatin' Johnson Road n' River Race. Last Friday was the deadline for applications, but late entries are being accepted with a late fee. The race is this Saturday on the Madison River. [photo by Paul Lloyd-Davies].