



Gallatin Field's new \$1.7 million terminal was dedicated last Sunday. [photo by William Nell, courtesy of the High Country.]

"beautiful front door"

New terminal dedicated

Speeches, a flag raising and an air show marked the grand opening of the new Gallatin Field terminal facility last Sunday.

The \$1.68 million terminal, part of an overall airport improvement plan costing more than \$4 million, opened last month to air travelers.

Al Feldman and Donald Nyrop, heavyweights from Frontier Airlines and Northwest Airlines, praised the

terminal construction during speeches at the dedication. Frontier and Northwest are the two airlines that serve the Gallatin Valley.

The new terminal contains four times as much space as the old terminal building, which was in operation for 27 years.

Montana Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden said the terminal is a

"beautiful front door to the

Big Sky state." American and Montana flags were presented to the airport by officials of the local Elks Club.

A spectacular airshow by veteran pilot Al Newby in his 1932 Great Lakes trainer concluded the festivities.

inflation....

Forbes blames controls

The present high rate of inflation is partially due to increased expenditures on non-productive items such as pollution control devices and safety equipment, according to Malcolm Forbes Jr., who spoke to a MSU business class Tuesday.

Forbes, vice president of Forbes Inc. and associate editor of Forbes Magazine, is regarded as one of the nation's leading economic analysts. He was in Bozeman for a speech at the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

Forbes told the class that "we're trying to do too many good things too quickly," like cleaning up the air and water, and granting rights to minorities. The result is a very substantial cost to business in the form of rules and

regulations.

"When you buy a new automobile, you're not just buying an automobile, you're also paying for several hundred dollars of pollution control devices," he said.

Forbes said that business doesn't pay the price of additional equipment and regulations, but simply passes the increase along to the consumer.

Forbes said that another major factor in the current high rate of inflation is the increase in the price of oil from the OPEC countries during the past few years. He said that although the major price hike occurred four years ago, the industrialized countries are still in a period of adjustment.

Forbes said that in the

(Continued to Page 13)

by Eric Thorson

State senators Alan Kolstad from Chester and Stan Stephens from Havre expressed their support for equal funding for both universities in the state during their visit to MSU Thursday, Feb. 16.

According to Kolstad, the biggest problem with educational funding, from the legislature's point of view is that "The pie is only so large". The addition of five vote-tech units to the educational system since 1969 has put increased pressure on educational funds. The vote-tech problems, along with deficits anticipated in the state Medicaid budget are the two primary reasons a special session of the state legislature might be called.

Stephens said he did not want to see the legislature hold a special session, while Kolstad favored the session

This issue touches all of us--Tietz

by Eric Thorson

People who have the most immediate personal interest in higher education are the ones who have the most to gain by supporting the passage of Referendum 75, according to MSU President William Tietz.

"The people who gain their livelihood here, or who will gain a livelihood with the training they receive at the university should support the six mill levy as much as possible," said Tietz. He cited three target groups at MSU; faculty, staff and students.

The Bozeman community likewise benefits significantly from having a healthy MSU. President Tietz expressed the hope that members of the community would get behind the levy.

The president authorized circulation of two letters asking financial support for the levy's passage. One letter was sent to all faculty members, the other went to members of the support staff.

The faculty letter explained the extent of the funding provided by the six mill levy, and included an estimate of costs for the levy campaign. The letter suggested that the

faculty could defray a significant part of these costs if they each contributed 15 dollars to the campaign. Three options for paying the donations were included in the letter.

A similar letter was sent to all support staff by Susan Madden, the MSU Personnel Services Advisory Committee Chairman, asking a three dollar donation from each staff member.

The president believes the failure of Referendum 75 at the polls in November would constitute "a serious step backward" for higher education in the state. "Since there is little projected increase in revenue to the state next year", said Tietz, "odds are the legislature could not come up with additional funds".

Actually, the percentage of the total property tax which goes to fund higher education is very small, only 2.96 per cent. However, it is extremely important to all divisions of the university system.

Although the state contains much agricultural land, taxes on agricultural land amount to only 8.25 per cent of the

(Continued to Page 3)

Senators support equal funding of MSU, UM



State Senators Alan Kolstad [left], R-Chester, and Stan Stephens [right], R-Havre, expressed support for equal funding across the board for all units of the Montana University system during their visit to MSU last Friday.

only on the condition that consideration would be absolutely limited to "two or three prime issues".

Stephens said he favored the idea of the legislature meeting annually, otherwise, "with all the changes that

come from Washington, it is impossible to stay current". He cited a number of states that had tried to meet bi-annually, but had eventually changed to annual sessions.

Kolstad however opposed

(Continued to Page 9)

An abstract concept

Excellence is something that is as hard to describe as it is easy to recognize. It is a quality that is rare by definition. Excellence and words describing the state of being excellent currently form the most overused and abused part of our vocabulary.

The university is in the business of deciding what is excellent and what is not. For example the grade of A represents a student's excellent achievement. However, not all A's given reflect an equal amount of excellence.

The program assessment committee is trying to decide which departments at MSU are excellent and which ones need improvement. The committee's rating of each department will determine to some extent how much support, financial and otherwise, that department can expect in the future.

In the same way, the professors are evaluated by their colleagues to determine whether they will be promoted or granted tenure. They are judged against an abstract concept of excellence.

In all these cases the goal toward which all people are assumed to be striving is to become excellent at what they do. There are as many different approaches to becoming excellent as there are people at the university, yet some are recognized as having achieved excellence and some are not.

Since the definition of excellence is constantly changing it is difficult to measure it quantitatively, and it often seems to come down to an opinion. As a professor recently told me, "you can't have excellence unless you have standards."

Standards are important, however they also lead to a quantitative approach to the subject of excellence, which is contrary to its essential concept.

An author could produce a large volume of material, for example, and meet a stated standard for length, yet it might be inaccurate, insipid, vague, and in no sense excellent. The above mentioned author could be a student writing a term paper of a faculty member writing a book.

I submit that excellence is an unbridled sort of phenomenon that exists where you find it and not always where you think it should be, or where the experts tell you it is. Sometimes excellence is overlooked or destroyed in the search for it, or in the tedious analysis of it.

I encountered some excellence during the student government day Wednesday. The program, which offered a number of MSU students a chance to gain some insight into how administrators make their decisions, was a truly excellent opportunity for the students who participated.

I was amazed that the administrators could take their time to host the students, and it showed a sincere attitude of profound concern for all the students on this campus.

The overwhelming opinion of the students who participated in the day was that it was an excellent idea. I hope that this type of activity can be continued in future years, because it is this kind of activity which will help to make MSU an excellent institution of higher education.

Eric Thorson

YAF opposed to ALL minimum wage laws

To the Editor:

In your article "YAF chapter to form" we feel that the views of Young Americans for Freedom were either improperly or not thoroughly presented. In the following paragraphs we would like to clarify the stands that YAF takes on the following issues: minimum wage, gun control, Equal Rights Amendment and the Student Right to Work Movement.

It was stated in the above-mentioned article that YAF was "against minimum wage laws (except for students)." In actuality, YAF is opposed to all minimum wage laws, adopting the free market

view. The general law of demand states that as the wages paid to workers are increased, the demand for these workers is decreased. In other words, isn't it better to be employed at \$2.30 an hour than to be unemployed at \$2.65?

Concerning gun control, YAF is opposed to any law which would infringe on a person's right to bear arms, which is protected by the Second Amendment. Not only is any form of gun control violating our individual freedom, it is also leaving the law-abiding citizen unprotected against a criminal, who would not

comply with any law concerning gun control.

Regarding the Equal Rights Amendment, YAF supports equal rights for all citizens. These rights are guaranteed by the existing Constitution which states in the Fourteenth Amendment that no one can be denied "equal protection of the laws." When any person's rights are violated, whether that person is a man or a woman, the Constitution is being violated. In other words, existing laws today protect the rights of all individuals. The problem is that the laws today are not being enforced, and no amendment would change that.

Another important issue, the growing Student Right to Work Movement, concerns all working students. This national movement seeks to pass legislation which would permit both high school and college students to have the right to decide whether or not to join the union.

In summary, members of YAF engage in both educational and activist projects to advance the ideas of individual liberty, the free economy, limited government and strong national defense. Present and planned activities on the MSU campus include "Keep Our Canal Drive", Student Right to Work and a program to educate students of their gradual loss of their rights and liberties. Nationwide, YAF programs include Zero Government Growth (ZGG), the Second Amendment Foundation and the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms (CCRKBA). For more information concerning YAF, call 994-3695.

Tom Cummings,
MSU YAF Vice-chairman



Fast food chains have influence

To the Editor:

As students at Montana State University, we are now engaged in a Speech Communication Class Discussion Group. We have been discussing and reviewing the current issue of the farm strike, and would appreciate your printing our view.

Whether the consumer realizes it or not, fast food chains have a large influence on agriculture and its red meat production. For instance, one out of 10 cows killed in the United States today goes to McDonalds.

This chain says their beef is American, yet, when asked to certify and publicize this in their national advertising campaigns--they refuse! Does this get your mind's cranks turning? The fast food chain has become big alright, at the expense of the American cattle raiser and feeder.

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The MSU Exponent encourages all readers to give us your opinions.

Please limit your letters to two typewritten, double spaced pages, or less.

Please sign your letters. We can withhold your name, but only under extenuating circumstances.

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in any case...

Proposals mean parking ticket hike

by Melinda McFeely

Several proposals dealing with an increase in parking fines are to be sent to MSU President Tietz this year. After reviewing these proposals, Tietz will either approve one to go into effect, or will draw up a proposal of his own. In either case, the price of parking tickets will probably go up next fall quarter.

The movement to increase parking fines originated within the Traffic Regulations Committee, which consists of the chief of the MSU Campus Police, two students and several faculty members. This committee will submit a proposal to President Tietz, as will Student Senate, the RHA group, and the Classified Employees Committee. The classified employees are those people working for MSU who are not faculty.

One of these proposals, that drafted by the Traffic Regulations Committee, calls for all parking fines to be



Sarge Pettys, chief of security. [photo by J. Evans]

raised. A ticket for parking in a tow-away zone would be \$25; others, such as failure to register, would be \$5.

According to Sarge Pettys, MSU Campus Police Chief, the committee feels such an increase is necessary because the present fine of \$1 doesn't deter anyone from parking illegally. The average number of parking violations in past years has been about 30,000. Pettys expects that more tickets than that will be given this year. The committee feels that a \$5 fine

would be high enough to stop people from parking illegally, but not high enough to cause a financial burden to anyone. These \$5 fines would be doubled if not paid within one week. This is the time limit now in effect.

Tickets for parking in a tow-away zone would be \$25 because that's the cost of wrecker service. At this time, people who have their cars towed away do have to pay this fee, while those who are lucky enough to park in one of these zones when no wrecker is available get only a \$1 ticket. If this proposal goes into effect everyone who parks in a tow-away zone will receive the same fine.

Pettys explained it was not his idea to increase these fines, but he does now back the proposal of the Traffic Regulations Committee. Chief Pettys feels there are adequate parking facilities on campus, many of which are not used. He cited the lot behind the Fieldhouse as an example.

...Tietz

(Continued from Page 1)

total tax base.

What Tietz wants to put across to the public is the fact that "higher education is touching every person in the state, no matter how far removed they feel."

He listed many accomplishments of graduates and students at MSU, and outlined the three main categories of concentration at the university: instruction, research and service.

The challenges of the future will be difficult and important, so it is essential to have people trained to handle

them. The president cited energy related issues such as land reclamation and electrical power relay systems as areas where MSU was developing new approaches and systems to solve these hard problems.

He also noted the changing emphasis on age in the college setting. In the early 1970's, there was a youth orientation on college campuses, and the prevailing attitude was "college is for young people". However, Tietz asserted "that attitude is changing, and now that taxpayers feel educational institutions are for everyone, more and more demands are being felt by universities to satisfy adult's need for education".



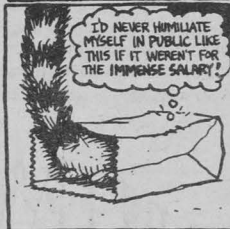
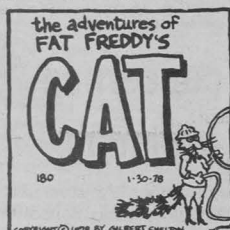
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LOST BY Grant Chamberlain, 5 month old male cat, white with grey spots. One blue eye, one yellow eye, 587-2034. F24

SUMMER JOBS: FREE Fifty State Summer Employer Directory. Send name and address to: SUMCHOICE Box 530, Dept. S, State College, Pa. 16801. Tell a friend. F24

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GAMBLING ANYONE? If so, come to Casino Night, this Sat. at 5:00 p.m. Culbertson. Live entertainment, food, fun, and over \$1,000 worth of prizes to be had. See you there. F24

ASMSU BRINGS more great film entertainment to the silver screen this week! Sat. Feb. 25 see "Next Stop Greenwich Village", 8:00, 101 Gaines. The story of a young man who leaves his clinging Jewish mother and takes an apartment in the village. One of the best comedies of recent years! F24

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SEE A GREAT FILM this weekend! ASMSU Films presents "Next Stop Greenwich Village" Sat. Feb. 25, 8:00 101 Gaines. A young man leaves his Jewish mother and takes an apartment in the village. This 1976 film is one of the brightest comedies ever! F24

ELECTRIC GUITAR FOR SALE: 1955 Gibson ES-225. Single cutaway, double humbuckings, sunburst finish, thin hollowbody, case. Great original condition. 586-6158. F24

WANTED: Room for spring quarter. Female, 21, quiet. Can pay about \$80 including utilities. 994-4065. F28

TO THE GENTLEMAN who lent me 10 cents in the cafeteria line a week ago: Your kindness and generosity are exceeded only by your good looks and great body. F24

FOUND: Pair of skis between Big Sky and Bozeman. Last Thursday, Feb. 16. Call 994-2676. F28

LOST: Gold letter coat with black sleeves and a blue "P" at the Port of Entry last Sunday evening. Please call Mark at 994-3824 with information. Reward!



MON. FEB. 27

New Genesis Band, 5:30 p.m., South Hedges Lobby. Live music.

WED., MARCH 1

AWS meeting, 7 p.m., Student lounge in Herrick Hall. Tom Messick will be speaking on career placement and opportunities. Everyone welcome!

TUESDAY FEB. 21 through SATURDAY, FEB. 25

"Dandelion Wine," a play by Ray Bradbury, will be presented until Saturday, Feb. 25, in the SUB Theatre. More information may be obtained by calling the Department of Theatre Arts, 994-3901.

NOTICE

All of the gloves, scarves and knitted hats, in the "Lost and Found" Not Claimed by 8:30 a.m., Monday, February 27, 1978, will be put out on a table in north lounge of SUB (across from main desk) for anyone interested!!!!

MONDAYS

Lambda Gay Alliance Meetings, 8 p.m., 2-105 Wilson. Lambda Gay Alliance will hold its meetings every Monday in Room 2-105 Wilson at 8 p.m. This meeting's discussion topic: "Coming Out." All interested gay persons are invited to attend. For further information call Laurie or Jodi-587-9136 or Chris 587-3989.

SAT., FEB. 25

Movie: "Next Stop Greenwich Village," 8 p.m., 101 Gaines.

Paul Mazursky directs Lenny Baker, Shelley Winters & Ellen Green in the story of a young man who leaves his clinging Jewish mother for his own apartment in the Village. One of the brightest comedies of recent years.

Casino Nite, 5 p.m. till 12 p.m., Culbertson-Mullan Hall.

Live music and cards, etc.

EVERY WED.

Chess Club, 7 p.m., 305 SUB. Please bring chess sets.

Squaredancing, 7:00 rounddancing, 7:30 sq. dancing, SOB Barn. Attention all active MSU squaredancers 50 cents will be paid at the door when you come to dance until appropriate dues are paid. This fee will count towards your dues until they are paid.

FRI., FEB. 24

Fish & Wildlife Forum Annual Banquet, 6:00 p.m., Valley View Country Club. Bart O'Gara will present a slide show and talk on the topic "Game Management Practices Around the World with Emphasis on Hunting as a Tool." There will be a No Host Social Hour from 6:30 with dinner at 7:00. Price is \$4.50 per person payable in advance at the Biology Office, Room 308, Lewis Hall. Tickets must be purchased by Feb. 21.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

CONCERT: The Concord String Quartet will perform in Willson Auditorium, 404 West Main, at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 24. Admission is \$1.50 for MSU students and \$3 for non-students. The concert is sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

MOVIE: "Next Stop Greenwich Village," a movie filmed in the United States in 1976, will be shown in 101 Gaines Hall at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25. Admission is 75 cents for MSU students and \$1.25 for non-students. The movie, which is directed by Paul Mazursky and stars Lenny Baker, Shelley Winters and Ellen Green, is the story of a young man who leaves his clinging Jewish mother for his own apartment and the Bohemian lifestyle of Greenwich village. The comedy is sponsored by the ASMSU Films Committee.

MILITARY BALL: The annual military ball, sponsored by the Air Force and Army ROTC, will be held in the SUB Ballroom the evening of Saturday, Feb. 25. The winter formal, which is open to the public, will begin at 9 p.m. and will feature music by "The Windjammers." The theme of the dance is "You Light Up My Life." Tickets, which are \$4 per person or \$6 per couple, may be purchased in advance by contacting Air Force or Army ROTC personnel. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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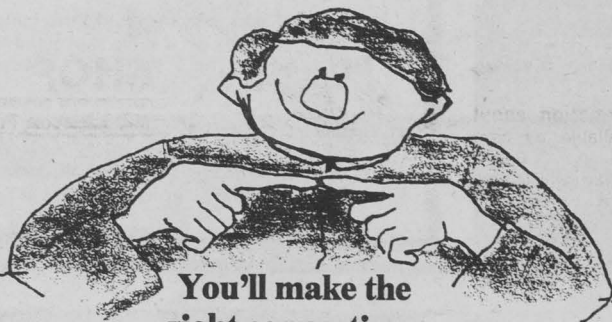
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Pearson display concerned with structure, variation

An exhibit of "systemic" drawings and paintings by John Pearson, whose work has been shown worldwide, is currently on display in the Montana State University Fine Arts Gallery.

Pearson, an associate professor of art at Oberlin College in Ohio, uses a "system" to investigate structure and variation. He is concerned with logical relations among various elements of his system, such as line, color and rhythm.

Pearson, who has been at

Oberlin since 1972, studied at the Royal Academy School in London and at the Akademie der Bildenden Künste in Munich. His work has been exhibited in New York's Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Chicago Art Institute and the Institute of Contemporary Art in London.

The MSU showing will run through March 3. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Other hours are available by arrangement through the School of Art, phone number 994-4501.

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congressional hopeful...

Kimble opposes Yellowstone dam

The field of candidates for the democratic primary for the Western Montana congressional seat includes Rep. Gary Kimble D-Missoula.

Kimble, an assistant professor of Native American Studies at the University of Montana, is a three-term state representative from district 94. He is resigning from his teaching position at the end of winter quarter to devote more time to his congressional campaign.

In an interview Monday with the **Exponent** Kimble said, "There is no hard cash available for established universities." He is proposing an expansion to title III, which would allot federal funds to established universities and colleges. "The world is changing and it would be beneficial to offer programs

such as studies on women, ethnic groups, and the environment to keep up with the changing times" he said.

Kimble also opposes the damming of the Yellowstone river and Buffalo Rapids, Two and Four, on the Flathead River. The damming of the Flathead River is part of the controversial Nawapi Project which would divert water from Montana to southwestern states.

Three legal entities control the water: the federal government, the state government and local Indian tribes. So far, Indians have shown the greatest interest in conserving their water.

"We don't have the technology to deal with nuclear waste," said Kimble. Therefore, he opposes fission developments and especially

the storage of nuclear waste in Montana.

"The geological characteristics of this area and the water shed make nuclear storage dangerous," he added. "Alternate energy forms are the solution to the

energy crisis. These include solar, wind and geo-thermal energy and especially magnetohydrodynamics (MH-D). It is an acceptable energy conversion source because of its ability to service small neighborhood-type areas."

The process requires less coal than coal-fired generators at Colstrip and does not require the conversion of water to steam as do Colstrip's generators.

Kimble opposes conversion plants and coal slurry diversions, pointing out Montana's water needs for

future agricultural interests.

"Our fossil fuels are going to run out," Kimble said. "Instead of being dependent on one energy form, we must decentralize."

Kimble says "baloney" to the conservative attitude toward the Panama Canal issue - "The U.S. needs to get tough for security's sake."

"The proper handling of the Panama Canal will symbolize the United States' relationship with South American countries."

"In this country we have such advanced technology that the canal is not vital to the U.S. Our national transport system is capable of handling transportation needs."

Kimble expressed support of human rights policies at home and abroad saying, "It

would strengthen any country to enhance peoples' rights."

Referring to the conflicts in Rhodesia and in South Africa, Kimble declared that the United States should not cooperate with racist tyrannies and should establish an embargo on South Africa and Rhodesia.

Disputing the numerous media reports of declining U.S. military power, Kimble called for a cut in the defense budget stating, "The U.S. is stronger than ever." Kimble feels the United States is militarily over-developed and he supports arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Heading for the primaries on June 7, Gary Kimble faces some stiff competition. "But," said Kimble, "I expect to win."

MCYF coalition to form

Montanans for Children, Youth and Families, Inc. (MCYF), a statewide, non-profit volunteer group currently is forming a Montana Coalition for the White House Conference on Families.

The conference will be held in December of 1979. Some \$3 million has been appropriated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the conference.

MCYF is sending letters this month to 400 civic, charitable, religious and other organizations interested in families. Some goals of the letter writing campaign are to find out who will join the coalition, how much money can be contributed by interested parties, and whether they favour a statewide meeting.

"The coalition will concentrate on exchange of information via telephone and mail rather than through meetings," said MCYF President Darrel Fenner.

Goals of the coalition include:

--Facilitating exchange among area White House conference steering committees and family-oriented agencies, organizations and other groups.

--Providing a forum for individuals and groups to express concerns about situations that families face.

--Supporting White House Conference related efforts by the coalition members.

--Developing more understanding of how public policies affect families.

Montana's White House Conference efforts began

more than a year ago. An advisory group was formed, but a lack of funding forced that group to dissolve last summer. The MCYF organization subsequently grew out of the earlier effort. To date, more than 100 Montanans are serving on White House Steering committees.

More information about MCYF is available by contacting Gerry Fenn, Secretary, Montanans for Children, Youth and Families, Inc., 417 West Hayes, Bozeman.

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MSU's DeHaas explores Butte's uptown district

A reception-autograph party in honor of John N. DeHaas Jr. and his recently published book, "Historic Uptown Butte," will be held tomorrow, Feb. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Downtowner Mall.

Historic Uptown Butte is an outgrowth of a study commissioned by the Butte-Silver Bow government. A block-by-block and building-by-building investigation of the historical and architectural merits of the structures in the core of the city was undertaken. More than 160 buildings in a thirteen-block area of uptown Butte were studied. In addition, other

interesting structures surrounding the city core were evaluated. History buffs will find DeHaas interesting due to his vast knowledge of Montana history in connection with the early development of architecture in the state.

DeHaas is a professor in the School of Architecture at Montana State University, now teaching part-time after 25 years on the staff full-time. He is a member of the state Advisory Council on Historic Sites and Antiquities. Currently he is consulting with the South Willson Improvement Association in its efforts to have South Willson designated as a Historic

District. He is the author of "Montana's Historic Structures" (2 vols.), co-authored with his wife, Bernice, "Footlights and Fire Engines: Bozeman's City Hall and Opera House," which appeared in the October, 1967, issue of *Montana, The Magazine of Western History*. DeHaas's wife, Bernice, often assists him in his work. They have two children and reside at 1021 S. Tracy.

DeHaas states that "Butte has a definite metropolitan flavor unlike other towns or cities in Montana. The vast majority of the towns and cities of the West were developed in a linear pattern--spread out along a trail, roadway or railroad track. Regrettably, we are still practicing this out-dated, energy-wasting system of expansion. This procedure can be seen in Butte's Harrison Avenue development, Bozeman's North Seventh and West Main, Great Falls' Tenth Avenue South and Billings' Grand Avenue."

"We are a wasteful nation," he said, "discarding buildings as readily as automobiles and electrical appliances. Europe has preserved her architectural heritage dating back before the birth of Christ. London's architecture has weathered the storms of time since 1666, bombings and rockets of World War II,



The Metals Bank Building in Butte was constructed in 1906. [photo by John DeHaas]

the automobile and the demands this mechanical monster has placed on our cities, and yet has adapted readily to present-day culture."

DeHaas feels his book will enlighten the people to the beauty of the physical evidence of the mining era of Butte and the state. "There have been several surveys made of Butte," he claims, "but too often these are buried in the archives and not brought to the attention of the public. My book presents to the people the large number of fine buildings--and many are being neglected and valuable floor area is wasted.

Hopefully the businessmen of Butte and its citizens will look again at what exists in the city core and initiate a program of preservation and restoration." Should the city core be doomed, as has happened in so many American cities, then his book has recorded for future generations what it once was and can never be again.

Tomorrow's reception is sponsored by the Xi Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, which will be serving free coffee and cookies. All those interested in obtaining copies of the book and visiting with the author are invited to come.

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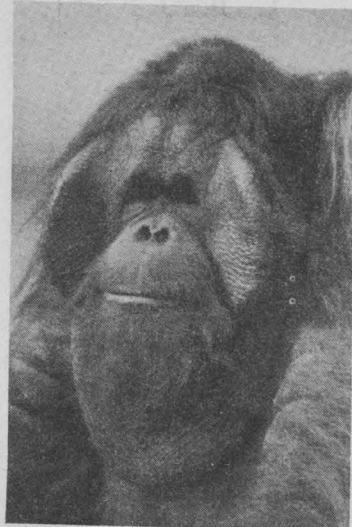
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Say goodbye to Richard Dreyfuss. He's caught the tail of a megastar and is headed to the fore-front of the acting elite.

He is BRILLIANT in "The Goodbye Girl." He gallops onscreen and "Hey!" is the first startled reaction. He stages a commando raid on the senses. Some people may

call it charisma. It's more like G-force-undying energy.

Doc Simon hasn't given his star much to work with, probably because he thought the star was going to be his wife, Marsha Mason.

Concentrating on her would have been avocados and peaches. Romance on the heels of spring.

But Dreyfuss is the acorn in



the batch. "Ouch!" you yell as you bite into that hard shell. It bites back.

Without his bite the movie is barren, with a sloppy urge to be romantic.

Herbert Ross is a stylish director, which is to say he cannot hope to plumb the grittiness of big city life. Grittiness, to him, is a large black lady emptying her garbage into a trash can. Or having 10-year-old Quinn Cummings, the daughter, mouthing foul.

This is what happens when you try too hard for the heart. The emotional jugular, and the ear is severed by Mason's ranting about love and fidelity. And the happy ending is stuck in and fits about as well as a dowel in a square peg.

But, ah! Richard Dreyfuss, fuming in the prime of his talent, is three-dimensional. He is real and he dominates, not out of greed, but out of sheer presence.

He is the epitome of the hero. Always in touch with the senses. Thank you, Richard Dreyfuss, for making another Neil Simon comedy more than just another Neil Simon comedy.

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passion or prudence? ?

by Fran Morales

When the phrase "sexual options" is mentioned, what is the first thing that comes to mind? To have sex or not to have sex...whether to have sex before marriage or only after you're married...to fall in love with someone of the same gender or someone of the opposite gender...to have sex with one person or a variety of people (simultaneously or in serial succession). Decisions--decisions. What factors influence your judgement and

choice?

These were just some of the alternatives presented and discussed in the fourth session of Close Encounters, held last week in Wilson Hall.

Guest panelists for the evening included Dr. Edward Allen, a local physician; Jaynee Drange, assistant director of admissions; Jody Leslie, student; Alan Muskett, resident advisor-Langford Hall; Sally Sessions, assistant director of the Help Center.

Contrary to popular belief, there are still women around who take pride in being able to present their husbands with their virtue. Said Jaynee Drange, "Friendship" is probably the most important word in my personal vocabulary. I share myself openly...But I'm saving that one special bit of intimacy for my husband."

She also said, "The term 'option' denotes a process of making a decision. It is sometimes frustrating. We are constantly in the process

of making decisions for ourselves and how it affects our lives. Then you have to consider how others view you and how this, in turn, affects your life."

Dr. Allen deals with it on another level. "I face the real problem, not the abstracts. I counsel many college-aged women...the largest problem is the unmarried girl seeking adequate contraception. I've seen about 200 relationships broken up because the girl got pregnant and they weren't

(Continued to Page 11)

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2. All entries must be received by March 30, 1978. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. All winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received. To qualify for a prize, you must correctly answer all of the Rock and Roll Trivia questions. Random drawings will be under the supervision of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

3. This prize offer is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their State at the time of entry, except employees of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., CBS, Inc., their affiliates, and subsidiaries, distributors, agents, retailers and the families of each. Offer void in Missouri, California, Michigan and wherever prohibited by law. Void via retail store participation in the State of Maryland. Limit one prize per family. No substitution of prize is permitted. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply.

4. All Rock and Roll Trivia questions are based on artists and groups who record for CBS and CBS affiliated record companies. All trivia questions are based on general knowledge and no purchase of any CBS Records or Tapes is required to answer any question.

5. For a list of major prize winners and correct answers available after the close of the promotion, send a separate self-addressed stamped envelope to: BUDWEISER ROCK AND ROLL TRIVIA TEST, P.O. BOX 8400, BLAIR, NEBRASKA 68009.

Questions:

1. The first hit single released from Santana's new album *Moonflower* was originally recorded by:

- ☐ A. Zombies
- ☐ B. Yardbirds
- ☐ C. Clydesdales

2. What individual made Asbury Park, New Jersey famous? Hint: "The Boss"

3. Who is Robert Zimmerman?

- 4. George Duke played keyboard for?
 - ☐ A. The Stones
 - ☐ B. Frank Zappa and the Mothers
 - ☐ C. Miles Davis

5. Blue Oyster Cult's first hit single "Don't Fear The Reaper" came off their live album *On Your Feet, On Your Knees*.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

6. Ted Nugent recorded his first record with what group?

7. What is the title of Simon and Garfunkel's first album?

- ☐ A. Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.
- ☐ B. Sounds of Silence
- ☐ C. Greatest Hits

8. What animals are on Eric Gale's new album *Multiplication*?

9. What two CBS recording artists starred in the movie "2 Lane Blacktop"?

10. Felix Cavaliere of Treasure was the keyboard player and vocalist in the Raspals:

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

11. What group was famous for the song "Chestnut Mare"?

- 12. Dave Mason's former group was called:
 - ☐ A. Traffic
 - ☐ B. Crawler
 - ☐ C. Them

13. The Epic Act with the initials MF is:

14. Henry Gross was a member of what 50's revival group?

- ☐ A. Flash Cadillac
- ☐ B. Sha Na Na
- ☐ C. Firesign Theater

15. How many statues are on the jacket of Boz Scaggs' new album "Down Two Then Left"?

- ☐ A. Three
- ☐ B. Four
- ☐ C. One

16. On what CBS associated label did Lou Rawls record his new album *When You've Heard Lou You've Heard It All*?

17. Who has been known as "The Piano Man," "The Entertainer" and "The Stranger"?

18. What English artist wears red shoes and his last name is half of a famous comedy duo?

- ☐ A. Martin Lewis
- ☐ B. Elvis Costello
- ☐ C. Bob Stiller

19. Kenny Loggins was once a member of Buffalo Springfield.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

20. What will be the title of Chicago's next album?

21. What famous female singer started her career with The Great Society?

- ☐ A. Janis Joplin
- ☐ B. Gracie Slick
- ☐ C. Karla Bonoff

22. Journey's new album is entitled *Infinity*.

- ☐ True
- ☐ False

23. Who was the lead singer on Jeff Beck's album *Truth*?

24. Who is known as "The Red-Headed Stranger"?

- ☐ A. Willie Nelson
- ☐ B. Johnny Winter
- ☐ C. Edgar Winter

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Dandelion Wine

by Rob Huberman

The first minutes of "Dandelion Wine" may seem corny, overly dramatic and schmaltzy. But give it a chance...these characters are overstating their case in order to create a poetic impression of life's emotions. Before long the audience is drawn in to the misty feelings of the story (by the same spirit who compels you to watch an old Spencer Tracy movie on the late show.)

The story centers around a twelve-year-old boy in a small Illinois town in 1928. As summer begins, the youth experiences a sensitive awakening within himself: "Hey, I'm really alive!"

The stage set contains few

props, and the scenes progress by means of excellent lighting and background music. The play proceeds in short episodes, with stage lights marking the transition of scenes.

The themes center around the lives of children, with their special relationship to elderly people, best friends who leave town for good and with death. Great Grandma knows that her time has come to die. She soothes the young children who have gathered beside her and have grasped the reality of the situation. But to the old woman, death is just a matter of picking up the threads of an old dream, in a sleep that began many years ago.

In another episode, an old colonel from the civil war spins his tales of war time. The young boys call him the time machine. But he also dies, and Dough (the central character) realizes that he too is going to die someday, even if he doesn't want to.

The play moves along well, and leaves the audience feeling wistful and mellow in the end. The cast of students has no doubt invested their more tender feelings in this play, and the recipe was indeed a winner. ASMSU Dramatics and the MSU Theatre Arts Department will be finishing their production of "Dandelion Wine" tonight and Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Sub Theatre. It is worth the \$1.50 ticket.

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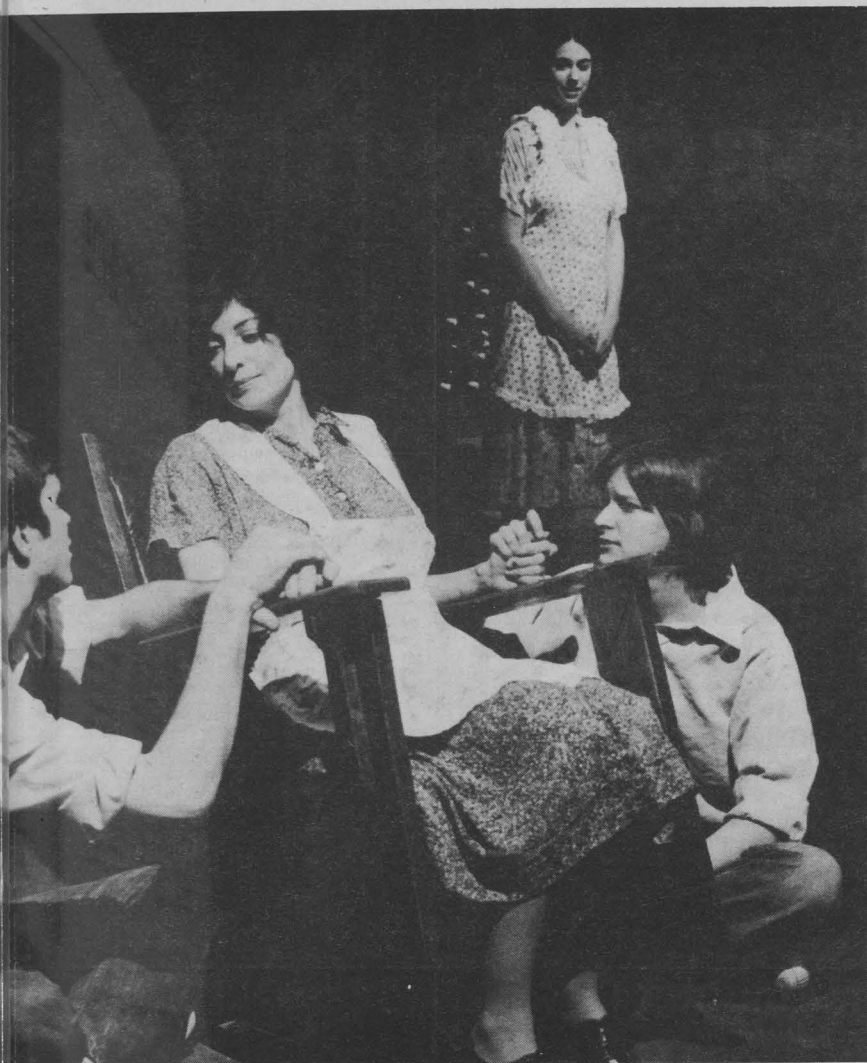
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...Senators

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting annually "until we can get solid guidelines limiting the number of bills which can be considered during one session", and "overcome cumbersome procedures".

Both men felt that the six mill levy would be victorious at the polls in November. Kolstad said "People are accustomed to having it." Stephens pointed out that a lot of the publicity coming out of Missoula has generated concern for higher education among most Montanans, and that this concern has produced a "sympathetic climate".

Stephens added that "The legislature is going to have to look at duplication" in the university system.

Both men addressed the critical need for higher prices for farm products. One obvious solution, according to Kolstad, is to expand foreign trade. The problem is one of overproduction with present marketing methods.

Stephens blamed escalating labor costs in the processing of food. Where the price increases come from, he said, "is a great mystery and nobody can pin it down."

Kolstad noted that it is a difficult market to control, because it depends so much on the weather. "Wall Street has more to do with controlling the price of commodities than any one thing, and I think this is bad," he added.

Coal development is

inevitable, both men agreed, and they expressed the opinion that the state's coal tax is a fair one. Stephens pointed out that "If the Federal government wants Montana coal because of a crunch back east, they'll come and get it whether there is a tax or not."

Kolstad expressed optimism that the coal development would be orderly: "We have made several trips to the Colstrip area where they are making a significant effort to reclaim the land, and doing an amazing job. He also noted "a lot of studies on strip mining involve students and graduate students at MSU."

The senators, who were brought to campus by the Legislative Research Committee of ASMSU, met with Exponent staffers before talking with student leaders for approximately 45 minutes. The pair finished their visit by meeting with president Tietz later in the afternoon.

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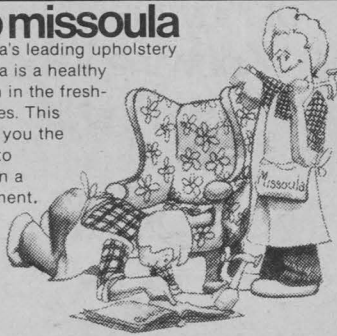
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...fast food influence

(Continued from Page 2)

Grain men are seeing bad times also. The United States imports 5 million head of cattle per year. If we stopped some of this importation and raised these cattle on American soil, millions of acres of grainland would go back into grassland, thus, the smaller supply of grain would boost in price.

Americans must open their eyes and listen to agriculture's plight, for it involves them too! The cost of labor to process our food is \$58 billion. In contrast, the total cost of the food is \$56

billion! Hardly seems fair! The farmer is making no profit...he's losing money to feed the people...you and I.

We're not saying the farm strike is good or bad--we just want people to realize some points concerning them, and understand the situation agriculture faces. Agree or not with what farm strikers are doing, there is some very definite good coming out of all the commotion... Awareness, Publicity!

Thank you for listening,
Sincerely yours,
Speech Comm. Class No. 102

EdEl club to meet Sunday

The broad areas of concentration in education and how to acquire a specialized area will be the topic of a panel discussion at next Sunday's EdEl club meeting.

The paperwork that must be completed by EdEl majors also will be discussed, along with methods courses and paraprofessional experience.

Those interested in elementary education are welcome to attend the meeting, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of Reid Hall.

Refreshments will be served.

Smoking the Special Mixture

There have been many misconceptions as to what the Special Mixture really is.

One pot-head conjectured, "Man, I'll bet this dude pays over 60 bucks a lid for that stuff he smokes! Wow! Some of the far-out insights he gets during a buzz!"



Another reader--I think probably an English professor--speculated, "He must smoke either corn silk or dirty socks."

The closest guess (a legendary one) came from a good looking sophomore girl majoring in boyology. She was convinced that "Gary Heins' Special Mixture is, for sure, a blend of 57 different kinds of tobacco--an ounce from each of his 57 different girl friends. What he does is this: Once a month or so, he invites them all over to his pad so they can dump it all into a great big canister to shake it up...When they're all done, he takes them hot-potting at Yellowstone. Gee, I'd love to have him take me too and call it 'Heins 58'!"

Now before I reveal what the Special Mixture is, let me give you a little history as to how my pipe smoking came about.

In high school back in Iowa, I was inspired by a column in the **Des Moines Register** called "Over the Coffee." While sitting around in study hall pandemonium drinking colas (I was too young for coffee then) and not being very productive, I decided I could write "Over a Cola."

Eventually, I suffered ulcers from drinking too much cola. My great grandfather, Jason Gaylord Heins, M.D., diagnosed that, in order for me to keep on writing, I would need a substitute. Being a pipe smoker himself, he suggested, "For a thousand years, Gary, pipe smokers have agreed that the world looks brighter and more inviting from behind a pipe. You ought to give it a try."

So I did, needless to say. And of course, I started with the same mixture that my great grandfather did.

Now, since I happen to have connections in pipe tobacco traffic, I am able to acquire all of the blends which make up the old and secret Special family Mixture for less than 50 cents a lid--my supplier being (and I speak in confidence here) the MSU Bookstore.

Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

--Gary L. Heins

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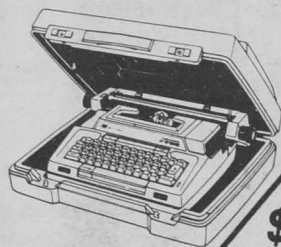


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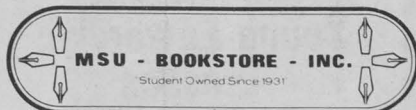
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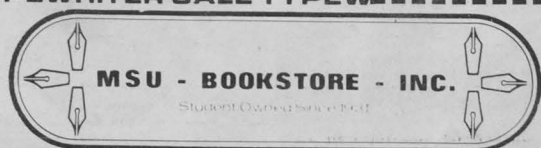
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...sex

(Continued from Page 7)

married."

In counseling these women, Dr. Allen adopts the Christian-moral view. He tries to encourage the girl to limit sexual activity to marriage. He'd prefer to see them in a more committed relationship.

Alan Muskett presented some statistics showing that "a male's first sexual relationship is with some casual acquaintance." He holds the view that there are "few, if any, moral objections to sex before marriage," and asks if there is "any validity in 'saving yourself for marriage,' a view upheld only by strongly religious persons."

"Relationships are now based on physical attractiveness...physical aspects manifests itself into a sexual relationship," he explained. He went on to say that in this type of relationship there is more a tendency to become more jealous and possessive because of all the insecurities involved.



Close encounters: Sexual Options today. Guest panelists included [L to R] Sally Sessions, Jody Leslie, Jaynee Drange, Alan Muskett, and Dr. Edward Allen. [photo by Fran]

Jody Leslie was present to speak on the gay option. One of the things she said really brought home some thoughts on this lifestyle. "When I'm up here talking like this, I forget myself as being a poet, a cross-country skier, a student...and my sexual identity becomes the primary thing."

She is a "woman-identified-woman, and has committed her emotional energy to women." She went on to say that "all people are bi-sexual, and that one chooses to be either heterosexual, or homosexual, or to remain

bisexual."

She chose to be gay because then true equality can exist, and she was tired of seeing women being exploited. "Women have made an esthetic contribution..." she explained.

She's also found that being prejudiced against has made her seem other minority causes, and presented a thought that runs through all of us at some time or other: "Your friends have a choice...if you are a good person and what you're doing is 'bad' then they've got to

decide...either you're 'bad' or what you're doing is good."

The Help Center deals with problems that are a result of the different options people choose to follow. Sally Sessions said that they've counseled people having problems living together (both homo- and heterosexual), and marital strife.

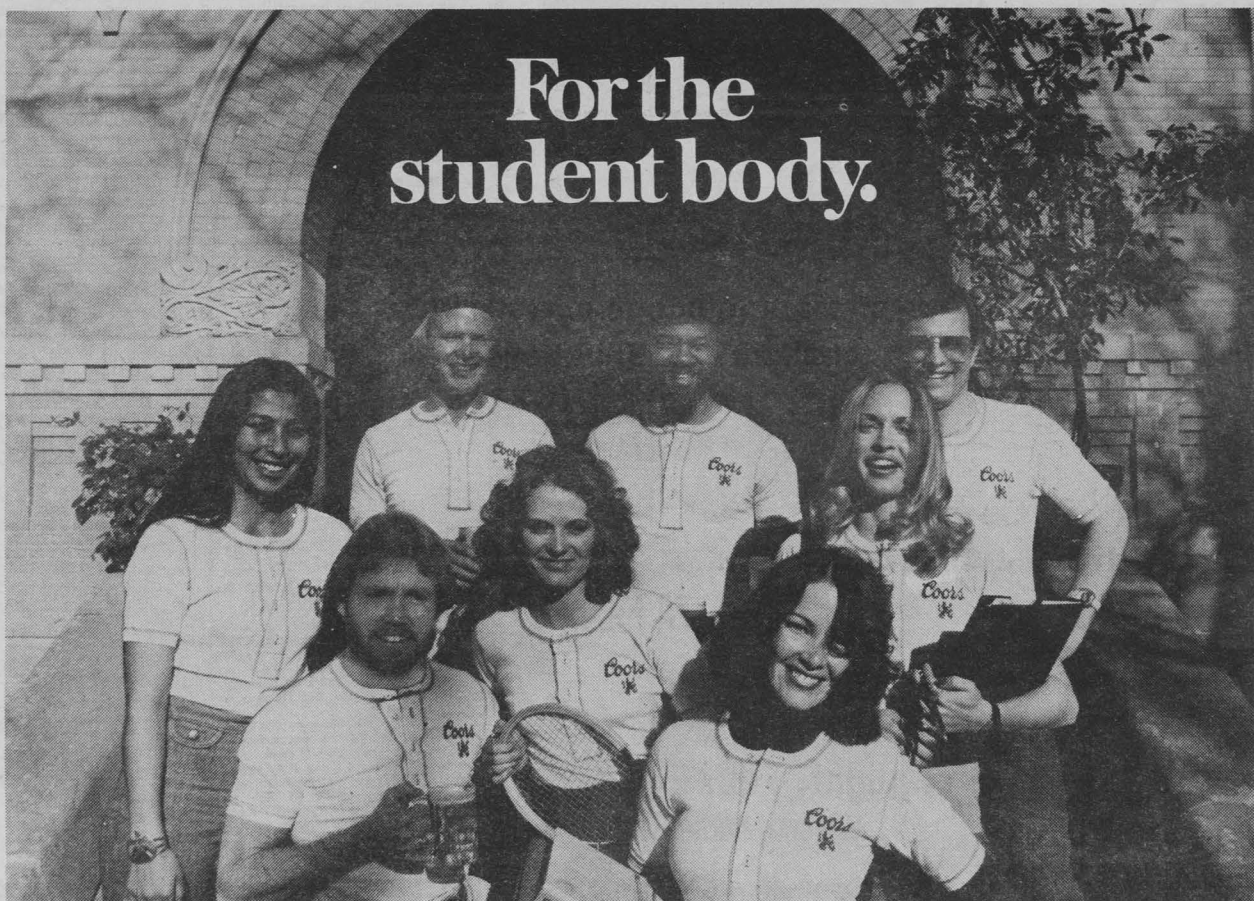
"There are a lot of cases where we deal with jealousy, one not giving the other partner the freedom to go out and meet others. Another has to do with communication, not being able to say what

they want to each other," she said. "The biggest problem among married couples is drinking."

More recently they have been having a greater number of problem pregnancy calls. It's also sad to see that a lot of relationships hang on only because it is a good sexual one.

As one old saying goes, "Different strokes for different folks." The attitude of society is changing, the male-female role is changing, moralistic aspects towards everything are changing. Are you ready for it?

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Another view...

'Fever': olive oil slickness

by Eric Thorson

Could a film that received the kind of media hype **Saturday Night Fever** got really be that good?

I was told that **Saturday Night Fever** was an important film. I had heard a number of good things about it, so I decided to see it for myself. I was disappointed to find that it was a common treatment of a common subject.

The story stumbled in a number of categories, most notably in its "realistic" portrayal, character delineation and plot completeness.

Throughout the film the viewer is treated to a variety of unattractive scenes and circumstances including a continual stream of obscene language. The rationale for this, apparently, is that

although it may not be pretty, this is the way these people live.

But if the director is going to make us sit through scenes of John Travolta, his mouth full of food, with cheesburger and pizza drool on his face, he'd better make sure the remainder of the film is likewise at least close to how it is in "real life". He assumes this burden, but cannot carry it.

Instead of the realism the film promises, he substitutes sugar coated obscenities patterned in a studied indifference those real life copy characters simply don't possess. In short, he romanticizes the lowlife. He huffs and puffs and presents us with the same tired old ethnic, sexual and religious stereotyped prejudices we've

all seen a thousand times. This detracts from the film's strong points, and leaves us with scenes which have the questionable distinction of being both dull and ugly.

The economic class, big city, ethnic angle, although popular, doesn't enchant me. However, if you are interested in such things you would do much better from the standpoints of both artistry and accuracy to see something like **Mean Streets** with DeNiro.

Underneath the olive oil slickness Travolta is not a bad actor. However, the film would have been better if he had been in front of the camera about half as much as he actually was. He was simply too weak to carry the film as much as he was ex-

pected to do. Whether this was due to his lack of talent or lack of experience, I can't say, but the net result was the same.

Gorney, the female lead was about as good as her character allowed her to be. However the transition from shopping at Bonwit-Taylor to the sophisticated lady in the brownstone was a giant step for even the most far flung imaginations.

Generally speaking, the rest of the characters, especially the female ones saw so little light that they were shallow to the point of becoming scenery. An exception was the actor playing J.J. who was effective and dynamic in all his scenes.

The city of New York can be an interesting place to make a film. It has a variegated terrain and population which can provide subject matter to enrich the background of a movie. At times, **Saturday Night Fever** exploited this, and the little details which combine to make an excellent scene were brilliantly presented.

This attention to detail was inconsistent though and too often the camera found its way back too quickly to the star of the show. This concentration on the main male abolished any possibility of a viable story line. The plot was overcrowded and finally unresolved. Issues such as racial discrimination and religious guilt were raised and then dropped, leaving the viewer to wonder why, they were ever raised in the first place.

It seemed enough for the writers to add pinch of

suicide, a dash of pills, a spoonful of violence and a liberal sprinkling of flesh and call it a story. The final result is the most Hollywood effort I have seen come out of New York.

The dancing was the movie's strongest point. The scenes were generally well done in the disco. Most of the music was done by the Bee Gees, and several songs were repeated during the film. The photography was mostly good and at times excellent, only occasionally falling to the whirl of blur ethic of the now films.

The question is how a film as trite as **Saturday Night Fever** could be produced? The strategy for producing the film was to spend less time, money and insight making the movie and more time, money and insight marketing it. The strategy seems to have worked, according to the old maxim of P.T. Barnum: "no one ever lost a dime underestimating the good taste of the American public."

The story line runs uncomfortably parallel to interests of the major movers of the film industry. I object mostly because it is more mediocre film people basking in their own reflection. Instead, the money should go to younger filmmakers who will create something of value.

The show does depict a modern subculture, that much is undeniable. As such it should take its place next to other modern subculture films, such as the high octane motorcycle gang movies or surfer films of 15 years ago.

A lot of people will tell you **Saturday Night Fever** is a great film but it looked like the same old emperor's new clothes to me. The people and publications that were telling us what a great film it was going to be are now telling us what a great film it was. Don't believe them. Some parts are good, but other parts are cheap and boring.

It's just another irregular from the New York city dream factory. If the admission price was reduced two dollars it would be worth seeing, but not worth going out of your way to see.

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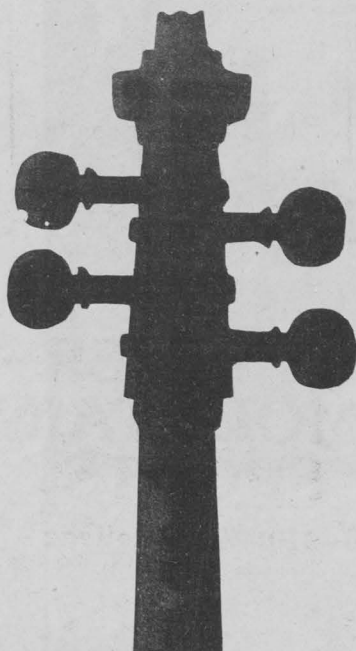
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...Forbes talk

(Continued from Page 1)

future inflation will ease as "we become more realistic about controls and regulations."

Forbes said that there is a

need for the increased government involvement. The Environmental Protection Agency was created in response to such a need, he said.

He described the policy of

Child Health Bureau of the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

OTA social this evening

The Older Than Average student (OTA) club is holding a social and games night this evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Activities will be held at 37 West Main, above the Powder Horn shop.

OTA members should bring their own beverages and refreshments, and any special games, such as backgammon, cribbage, pinochle cards, etc.

The first reading of the proposed constitution will be presented for recommendations by the general assembly.

constricting the money supply as a means of controlling inflation as "clumsy and ineffectual," and added that the key to economic growth is increased business spending, not increased government spending.

Forbes said that the unemployment rate has risen in recent years because the children born during the "baby boom" of the late 1940s and early 1950s are now young adults, which is resulting in a substantial increase in the labor force. Although unemployment figures have continued to rise, the number of jobs also has risen. Forbes said that business alone has created over 10 million jobs during the last decade.

He said that in 10 years,

due to a decrease in the population growth following the "baby boom," the number of jobs will outnumber the number of people available, a



Malcolm Forbes Jr.

situation opposite that of today.

Another problem created with this shift in the population makeup is the

financial exigency of the Social Security system, Forbes said. Because there will be fewer working people to pay into the Social Security fund, the present plan for paying out benefits to retirees will probably have to be changed. Forbes predicted that the age limit for receiving benefits will probably be changed to 68 or 70 sometime in the future.

Forbes said that in the past the Social Security system has "promised too much to too many," and as a result, we're "paying the piper now." Speaking about the general economy, Forbes said that there is a need to be "more flexible and imaginative."

"We have to be more conscious of the future," he said.

Graduating Seniors

will be able to get

their portraits taken

free for the Montanan

yearbook in the Gallatin Room of the S.U.B.

on March 1 from 3-5:45, March 2 from 5-8,

March 3 from 1-3:45.



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CLOTHING

BRIDGER MOUNTAIN SPORTS

...intramurals

(Continued from Page 16)

100 yd medley relay
100 yd freestyle
100 yd breaststroke
100 yd backstroke
100 yd individual medley
50 yd butterfly
diving
50 yd freestyle
50 yd breaststroke
50 yd backstroke
25 yd butterfly
100 yd freestyle relay
200 yd mixed free relay

CO-ED BADMINTON

March 4 at 9 a.m., a co-ed badminton tournament is scheduled for the North Gym. All interested mixed doubles teams come into 301 Romney Gym to enter the tournament.

INTRAMURAL JUDO RESULTS

Max Otis directed the MSU Judo Club - Intramural competition Friday, Feb. 17. Four weight classes were held for men with the winners as follows:

Light Weight - Dan Grant
Light Middle Weight - Reubon Starr

Heavy Middle Weight - Bob Cichosz

Heavy Weight - Dave Torchia
Fran Story won the women's competition with Teresa Story second.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

All officials interested in officiating basketball for the last weeks of winter quarter, come into Room 301 Romney to pick up a schedule. All schedules must be turned in today. Assignments will be given out Feb. 27, and referees may pick up paychecks March 1 in the Student Business Office.

What's This---
Money Given Back???

It's true, money is being refunded to all men's and women's basketball teams that haven't forfeited any games. This is the forfeit fee all teams paid at the season's beginning, and may be picked up in 301 Romney Gym.

MEETING

Co-ed Basketball Managers, 104 Romney, Thursday, March 2, 5:30 p.m. (NOTE ROOM CHANGE).

Water Basketball, 104 Romney, Friday, March 3,

noon.

MONTANA RACQUETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Anyone interested in competing in the Montana Racquetball Championships March 24, 25, 26 in Missoula, pick up a fact sheet in 301, Romney.

MSU women
tracksters play

"Cinderella"

by Pat Kearney

The Montana State women's track team let the other schools in the Pacific Northwest know what may be in store for them this season when they tangle with the Bobcat women on the cinder. The Bobcats set three new records in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow, Idaho, last weekend in the University of Idaho Indoor Track Meet. No points were kept in the meet but MSU coach Neil Eliason said the Cats would have won if points had been kept.

This is indeed impressive considering there were 16 other teams in the meet including Washington State, Montana, Boise State and host Idaho.

Julie Gallop, a freshman from Browning, set a Kibbie Dome record in the 600-meter run with a clocking of 1 minute 27.9 seconds. Gallop has already set and broken the school record this year in the 440-yard run.

Gallop teamed up with Cindy Robertson, Rose McCormick and Janice Shaver to set a new MSU mark in the 1500-meter relay with a time of 4:09.2.

Robertson, besides helping in the relay, won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:18.9. The time broke the Kibbie Dome record in that event.

Distance runner Cindy Bradley got the other Kibbie Dome record by running the 3000-meter run in 10:28.9.

Shaver set a new Montana State women's mark in the 300-meter run going the distance in 43.1 seconds.

ASMSU senate
seat vacancy

The ASMSU Senate currently is taking applications to fill the vacancy being created by the resignation of senator Greg Woods.

Woods, who will graduate this quarter, will officially step down March 2.

The seat will be filled at that date. The appointee will serve until next fall.

Applications are available at the ASMSU office in the SUB.

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

...basketball

(Continued from Page 16)
seven years.

On Saturday night Finberg was back to his old bag of tricks which has probably turned more coach's hair gray this year than any other player in the league except maybe Michael Ray Richardson of the Grizzlies. Finberg calmly sank two free throws with six seconds left in the game to give the Bobcats a hard-earned 84-83 win over Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.

The Bobcat win was their first on the road this year in conference play and moved the Cats into sixth place in the league with a 3-9 record.

The game was close in the first half with the Cats coming back from an eight-point deficit to tie the game at halftime at 47 apiece.

The Bobcats quickly moved out in the second half and enjoyed as much as a six-

point lead late in the game. The Lumberjacks reeled off six straight points to knot the game at 72. With 1:08 left in the game and Northern Arizona up by one at 81-80 the Cats' Randy Trinastich was fouled. Trinastich made both to put the Cats up by one at 82-81.

Northern Arizona worked for the last shot and got a basket from a Troy Hudson jump shot with 10 seconds left in the game.

The Cats called time and set up a play to go to Finberg. Finberg took the ball and drove against the Lumberjacks' Greg Henderson. Finberg picked up a foul and then went to make his game-winning free throws.

Finberg led MSU with 25 points and freshman Lance Freeman added 16. The

Lumberjacks were led by Troy Hudson who got 20 points.

This week against Boise State the Cats play a Bronco team who robbed them in a game in Boise in early January. Late in that game the Cats' Rod Smith made a bucket but the score keeper gave the two points to Boise State. Even after MSU coach Rich Juarez protested, the two points were given to Boise State. At the end of the game the Broncos had an 88-82 win on the scoreboard. When the official score was added up in the books the score really read 86-84. The Broncos were the winners either way but the strategy involved at the end had to be completely different for Juarez, being behind by only two points when the scoreboard said his club was

down by six.

The Broncos have the leading field goal percentage shooter in the Big Sky in 6-7 senior forward Danny Jones. Jones is shooting 60 per cent from the floor. In conference games Jones is even better, averaging 62 percent from the floor.

Head coach Bus Connor's son Steve, a 6-3 senior guard, is the Broncos' leading scorer, getting 18.6 points a game. That rates Connor fourth in the league in scoring.

The defending Big Sky Champion Idaho State Bengals easily beat the Bobcats in early January in Pocatello, 93-80.

The Bengals post their own scoring machine, Lawrence Butler, to combat Craig Finberg. Butler leads the

league in scoring with a 23.4 average.

The Bengals also have the leading rebounder in the conference in 6-10 senior center Jeff Cook. Cook is averaging 11 boards a game.

One other player in the Idaho State attack is 6-5 junior forward Brad Robinson. Robinson, a former Manhattan star, is ninth in the league in scoring with a 14.3 average. He also is fifth in rebounds with an average of eight boards a game.

Big Sky Standings

	W	L
Montana	10	2
Idaho State	10	2
Boise State	8	4
Weber State	7	5
Gonzaga	7	5
MSU	3	9
Northern Arizona	2	10
Idaho	1	11

MSU 'Vegas

scene tomorrow

Somewhere, sometime, does the cool, daring gambling person in you cry out for expression? Well, if Las Vegas seems distant both geographically and financially, and if you've found that you're still lacking something before you saunter up to the card table at any of the local card emporiums and ask to be dealt in, why not get some practice in for the big time in a friendly environment and come to Casino Night at Culbertson-Mullan Cafeteria on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 5 to 11 p.m.?

Besides all the gambling games, which will include the likes of horse racing, blackjack, poker and many others, there will be entertainment provided by the Montanan's (chorus), Cottonwood (rock), the MSU Jazz Band and Danny Williams and Ben Gilmore (bluegrass).

At the end of the evening, put your funny money to use in the raffle for prizes donated by local merchants. Not sure what to make of all this? All that can be said is take a chance - that's what the evening's all about. Fun for all - Casino Night, Culbertson-Mullan Cafeteria, Feb. 25. Plan to attend.

Pottery sale
next week

The MSU Ceramic Artists Guild will be having a pottery sale March 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SUB lobby.

Proceeds will finance the students' trip to the National Council for Education in the Ceramic Arts Annual Conference being held this year in Champagne, Ill.

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★ Best Actress

★ Best Supporting Actress!

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3rd BIG WEEK!

Sorry - No Passes

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Early Show Sun. 4:00
Adults - \$2.75 Kid - \$1.00
Students - \$2.40

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SPORTS

February 24, 1978

face ISU, Boise...

Bobcats close season at home

by Pat Kearney

The Montana State men's basketball team closes its basketball season this weekend at home in a pair of crucial Big Sky Conference games. Tonight in the Fieldhouse the Boise State Broncos will be in town to play MSU. Tomorrow night finds league-leading Idaho State coming in for the final game of the year.

For the Bobcats, the last two games of the year mean little except for the pride element. For Boise State and Idaho State, however, the games against MSU could make the difference of seating in the Big Sky playoffs or, in the case of Boise State, just simply making the playoffs at all.

Going into this weekend's action, Idaho State and Montana are tied for the top spot in the Big Sky with 10-2 records. They meet tonight in

Missoula in a contest that will probably decide who wins the conference title. Idaho State could still tie UM for the top spot even if they lost in Missoula, because Boise State is capable of knocking off the Grizzlies tomorrow in Missoula. In that case, however, Idaho State would have to beat the Bobcats here in Bozeman. In recent years that has been a difficult task for Idaho State to accomplish.

Boise State is currently third with an 8-4 record. Only the top four teams in the conference make the playoffs and the Broncos are closely followed by both Gonzaga and Weber State with 7-5 marks. Boise must win either in Bozeman or Missoula this weekend to be assured of a playoff berth. Gonzaga must play Weber State so one of those two schools will have at least six losses. The loser

could still tie Boise State, however, if the Broncos lose both games this weekend and Weber State or Gonzaga win their Saturday night games against Idaho and Northern Arizona.

The Bobcats come off last weekend's road trip when they split a pair of games. On Thursday night in Ogden, Utah, the Bobcats were thumped by Weber State, 90-80. The Wildcats led from the opening whistle holding a 51-36 spread at half time. In the second half the Wildcats led by as much as 20 points to coast to an easy win.

Bruce Collins led the Wildcats in scoring by getting 23 points. Craig Finberg led the Bobcats by getting 24 points. With 24 points Finberg passed the 500 point plateau for one regular season. Finberg is the first Bobcat to achieve this feat in

(Continued to Page 15)



The Do-Dunkers defeated the Ragin Cajuns 56-50 for the Men's Intramural A Team Championship. The Do-Dunkers, pictured above, are: kneeling, left to right: Kevin O'Toole, Rod Cline, Dan Davies. Standing, left to right: Britt Freeman, Don Samuelson, Bill Steiner, Andy Pehl, Butch Damberger.

Grapplers face ISU

The MSU wrestling team will face Idaho State University in a dual meet tomorrow. The action begins at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The match will be the final home appearance of the year for the Bobcats, now 5-8 on the year in dual match competition.

Last weekend MSU defeated Western Montana 43-6 and Northern Montana 37-6. Bob McCall, Rob Wheeler, Bruce Anderson, Steve Goetz and Dave Torchia all had pins for the 'Cats in the win over Western.

This weekend's match will

be important in the determination of seedings for next weekend's Big Sky Conference wrestling championships at Ogden, Utah.

MSU's probable lineup tomorrow is: 118 pounds-Gary Smith (6-4 on the season); 126-Kevin Bethke (5-8-1); 134-Bob McCall (2-7); or Tony Jensen (0-0); 142-Rob Wheeler (5-7); or Larry LaFountain (10-7); 150-Dewey Swank (9-11); 158-Dave Hanson (10-70-1); 167-Bruce Anderson (10-9); 177-Bill Romine (15-10); 190-Steve Goetz (6-12); and HWT Dave Torchia (4-11-1).

Intramurals

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The Sugar Bears wound up their season by taking first place in women's A basketball. They defeated P & S in the finals held Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Name That Team also made a "name" for themselves by gaining the first place spot in women's B basketball playoffs. The Northeastern Rollers fell in the finals to Name That Team Wednesday, Feb. 15.

MEN'S A BASKETBALL CHAMPS

The Do-Dunkers must do what their name implies, as they emerged the victors in men's A basketball by defeating the Ragin Cajins, 56-50. The final meeting, held Tuesday, Feb. 21, found the two teams closely matched, with the Do-Dunkers pulling ahead to win the title. The Ragin Cajins earned their berth in the finals by defeating the Orce, 62-56, in semi-final action. The Dinx fell to the Do-Dunkers in semifinal action, 56-41, to advance the Do-Dunkers to the final game and the championship.

MEN'S B BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Team X knew the ABC's of basketball, as they defeated Army ROTC in the finals held Tuesday, Feb. 21. Team X pulled ahead of Army

ROTC to defeat them, 68-46, and win the B League championship. The Fugs fell to Team X, 60-50, in semi-final action to advance Team X one step closer to the championship. Army ROTC earned their berth in the finals by defeating the Buckwheats, 61-45, during the semi-final game.

DOWNHILL SKI RACE

Tomorrow Bridger Bowl will be swarming with MSU intramural racers. The Deer Park slope will be the site for the Giant Slalom race to be set by MSU ski coach John Shampeny. Racers must report to Deer Park Chalet before 10:30 a.m. the day of

the race. Women will race first with men following, and the race will start at 11 a.m. Entries close today in 301 Romney Gym.

SWIM MEET

Men's and women's winter intramural swim meet will be held March 1 in the Health and PE Complex pool starting at 6:30 p.m. Each swimmer is allowed three individual events and one relay. A diving competition will also be included. The order of events are as follows, and swimmers may not sign up for consecutive races:

Order of Events [men and women]

(Continued to Page 14)

Catwomen end home season against RMC, UM

The Montana State University women's basketball team will battle Rocky Mountain College and the University of Montana this weekend. This will be the final home action of the year for the Catwomen.

MSU faces Rocky today at 2:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The game will be the first meeting of the two teams this year.

Tomorrow, the Catwomen will try to avenge a 69-60 defeat they suffered at the hands of the UM women

earlier this year. Tip-off is scheduled for 5:45 p.m., also in the fieldhouse.

Montana State's record fell to 3-17 overall and 2-9 in Northwest Women's Basketball League play last weekend when they fell down to defeat before Western Washington and the University of Washington.

Kammy Unruh led all scorers in MSU's 72-59 loss to Western Washington, while Robin Hutton led the Catwomen with eight points in a 88-47 loss to Washington.

Bishop, Quinn to lead track team in Minidome

Long distance runners Steve Bishop and Chris Quinn will lead the MSU men's track team this weekend when the Bobcats compete in the two day District Seven Indoor Championships in Pocatello, Idaho.

Bishop, a freshman from Bozeman, holds the MSU record for in the two-mile at 9:07.4. Last weekend Bishop won the three-mile event in a dual meet with the University of Montana in the time of 14:51.5, which is only a few seconds off the school record for that event. MSU dropped that meet to the Grizzlies, 64-47.

Quinn, the Bobcat's top miler, has run a 4:16.7 this year. Last weekend, he ran a 4:21.7 mile, good enough for first place in the MSU-UM

dual meet.

"This may be the toughest indoor meet Montana State has ever participated in," said coach Rob Stark about this weekend's meet in Pocatello. "We're going for individual records and hope we can bring home two new school standards."

Other tracksters who will compete in Idaho are: Bob Jones, 60-yard dash and hurdles; Mike McLeod, 60-yard dash; Brantley Forgy, 440-yard dash; Vic Pipinich, 880-yards dash; and Dave Scully, pole vault.

The team will open the outdoor season on the road March 18 at Ricks College.

The Bobcats will host a meet in the MSU fieldhouse April 1.