

MSU faculty will vote on collective bargaining May 18

by Stan Jones

Over 400 MSU faculty members will vote May 18 on whether the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) should be designated their collective bargaining agent. But the election may not settle the fate of collective bargaining at MSU, since no one knows whether a group of approximately thirty faculty members at the College of Engineering will be included in the bargaining unit.

As the end result of a complicated chain of hearings in state court and before the state Board of Personnel Appeals, some engineering faculty will vote in a special election on May 17 on whether they want to be

included in the bargaining unit. The rest of the engineering faculty is exempt from inclusion in the unit because of a state law prohibiting registered professional engineers from joining unions. The law has been interpreted in state court also to exempt engineers-in-training (EITs), engineers who have taken the first of two tests required for registration, from inclusion.

The court remanded the fate of those engineering faculty members who are **not** registered professional engineers or EITs to the Board of Personnel Appeals hearing examiner, Jerry Painter, who then ordered the special May 17 election for the non-exempt faculty.

Even if the non-exempt engineering faculty votes against joining the collective bargaining unit, an appeal of the hearing examiner's decision to hold the special May 17 election filed by the MSU administration may result in the engineers being included in the bargaining unit anyway.

The administration's appeal is presently expected to be heard on May 25, a week after the faculty-wide representation election on May 18. The non-exempt engineers will vote in the general election as well as in their own special election, but their votes in the second election will be impounded if they vote against inclusion in the first election and will count only if the administration wins its hearing before the state of Personnel Appeals. If either side appeals the matter further, a final collective bargaining decision could easily be delayed until after the end of this academic year.

The procedural tangle resulting from the special May 17 election and the university's appeal of the decision to hold that election prompted the MSU chapter of AAUP (its president, Ron Musselman, a registered professional engineer, is exempt from inclusion in the bargaining unit!) to request that the representation election scheduled for May 18

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photo by Sue Setterquist

The Bou Saada Belly Dancers entertained an SRO crowd in the SUB Ballroom last Tuesday. The ravishing Kellena is pictured above. See story, page 16.

Energy and inflation interrelated...

Bradley urges conservation

by Eric Thorson

The greatest problems facing the United States fall into two broad areas, energy and economy, according to Dorothy Bradley, candidate for Montana's Western District Congressional seat. She is one of six Democratic candidates aiming for a primary victory June 6.

The 31 year old Bozeman native brought her campaign to Leigh Lounge Wednesday noon, and answered student's questions before an audience of approximately 100.

The energy and inflation problems are interrelated, according to Bradley. She said energy conservation is essential to put the brakes on inflation: "If you don't have energy conservation you can

count on an inflationary spiral."

"Nuclear power touches aspects of everyone's life," she said. She raised four objections to proceeding with nuclear development plans. "The Congress must protect the rights of workers, so that they are not forced to work in hazardous areas." She opposed granting the power companies any limits to their liability insurance. She said no other business gets such limits to their liability, and the utilities should take full responsibility for the mistakes they make, like any other business.

She said the "nuclear alternative is an extremely expensive one." Her most serious objection to nuclear

power generation was the problem of waste storage. "We are creating waste which will be toxic for between 200,000 and 300,000 years, and yet we have no policy for what to do with it," she said. She emphasized the need to bring the perspective of future generations into planning a nuclear waste disposal policy.

"We will be much better off if we export coal via an upgraded rail service," said Bradley. She opposed the in state generation of electricity which is shipped out of state through large transmission lines, because it's inefficient. This type of electricity generation occurs at Colstrip units 1-4, and is very ex-

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MLEA to leave MSU, fairgrounds new site

by Howard F. Hoene Jr.

Chief Larry L. Lytle, director of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy (MLEA), now located on the campus of MSU, announced Wednesday the new site of the academy will be the Gallatin County Fairgrounds in Bozeman.

Attorney General Mike Greely and the State Board of Regents announced the

decision in Helena at the same time.

The MLEA will be housed in new buildings of modular type construction beginning Sept. 1, 1978, Lytle said. The buildings can be moved later.

Eight buildings, 28 by 72 feet in size, will make up a dormitory-classrooms-office complex when completed, Chief Lytle said.

(Continued to Page 7)

Beer here...

Concert license issued, minors barred

by Eric Thorson

The Bozeman City Commission voted unanimously to issue ASMSU a special one-day permit to sell beer in Reno H. Sales stadium. The action, taken at the Wednesday meeting, removes the final obstruction to beer sales at the Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival to be held Saturday, May 13.

Mayor Ed Sedivy echoed

the reservations expressed by other commissioners, saying "I hope this event will be a demonstration of constitutional responsibility."

President Tietz felt the concerns of the commissioners were exaggerated. "The students have organized this event, and I have confidence the students will carry it off in a complimentary manner," he said.

Steve Harmon, attorney for ASMSU, argued for the license before the commission. "The issue is whether the students are responsible enough to pull it off. I think they are," he said.

Persons under 18 years of age will be refused admission to the concert. "It was a trade off to the city. In order to obtain the city license to sell

(Continued to Page 3)



news summary

--Compiled from the wires of
United Press International --

Barges taxed

A sweeping waterways bill including the first tax on commercial barges that ply the nation's major waterways passed the Senate today. The vote was 80 to 13.

Inflation up

The Labor Department reports that the economy was hit with another sharp increase in inflation in April as wholesale prices jumped one and three-tenths per cent -- the biggest jump in three and one-half years.

Rapidly climbing food costs -- soaring at an annual rate of nearly 23 per cent -- were blamed for much of April's inflation increase.

Nuke summit

News Secretary Jody Powell told reporters Thursday that President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev may hold a summit meeting in Washington this summer if the two countries have reached agreement on

nuclear arms or are close to achieving such an agreement.

Thai security

Vice President Mondale flew into Bangkok and reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to the Security of Thailand in talks with the Thai leadership.

Dow sued

Michigan's attorney general has filed suit against Dow Chemical Company for spilling toxic chemicals into the Saginaw River, killing fish, ducks and other aquatic life.

tuition taxbreaks

The House voted today to give a hand to taxpayers faced by big expenses in keeping their children in private school.

It voted 199-173 to provide tuition tax credits at the college, secondary and elementary school levels. A Senate-passed version of the bill provides tax credits only for college tuition--ignoring non-public elementary and high schools that charge tuitions.

weather

More rain or snow showers are expected through Saturday with continued cool temperatures.

Low readings should be below freezing in many areas overnight. Sunday should be warmer with scattered showers.

Gt. Falls sniper

Another incident of apparent sniper fire was reported yesterday to authorities in Great Falls.

The sheriff's office says a family living along Central Avenue West and Interstate 15 reported that six bullets were fired into a horse trailer.

Two incidents of sniper fire occurred one hour apart in the same area Monday night.

Another report came Tuesday night, when a man driving between Sun River and Vaughn had his windshield shattered by a bullet.

Carter cheered

President Carter yesterday visited a community saddled with an unemployment rate of 39 percent and was soundly

cheered by its black residents.

Arriving in the Los Angeles black community of Watts Carter told a cheering audience he has "sought to make this country the kind of place you want."

Mexican talks

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday began a three-day visit south of the border...talking with Mexican leaders about human rights, illegal aliens and U.S. purchases of natural gas.

Vance also signed three treaties in ceremonies in Mexico City.

Begin firm

In New York...Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told one gathering that there's still hope for a successful conclusion of negotiations. He emphasized, however, that Israeli will stand firm on it's position that the occupied west bank should get self-rule--not independence.

Man inflamed

A Polish-born artist suffered superficial burns after setting himself on fire in front of the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv Thursday. Witnesses said he did it to protest the resurgence of

Nazism in Germany and the delay in prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

Grains rise

The House gave final approval to a bill granting the administration authority to increase target prices for wheat, feed grains and cotton in years when government programs to reduce planted acreage are in effect.

Angola invaded

South African troops invaded Southern Angola today in what defense Minister Pieter Botha called a "Limited Operation" to crush a new build-up of Guerrilla forces along the border.

3&4 reviewed

The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered another review of Colstrip three and four. This time by its National Research Laboratory in North Carolina. EPA Regional administrator Allen Merson of Denver, speaking in Bozeman yesterday, said the Colstrip findings were sent to the lab because the agency believes it will be sued no matter how it rules on a federal permit for the project. Merson said the Colstrip case has become a national issue.

STATE OF MONTANA BOARD OF PERSONNEL APPEALS NOTICE OF ELECTION

TO DETERMINE THE REPRESENTATIVE FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING PURPOSES DESIRED BY CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY.

On May 18, 1978, an election by secret ballot will be held in the Gallatin Room, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. This election shall be conducted by the Board of Personnel Appeals for the purpose of determining whether the employees described below desire to be represented for purposes of collective bargaining by the Montana State University Chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP), or whether No Representation is desired. The decision of the majority of those actually voting will be determinative.

ELIGIBILITY OF VOTERS

Those eligible to vote shall be all faculty members with a .5 FTE appointment or greater, who were employed on April 1, 1978, excluding the following: all county extension agents of the cooperative extension services and all state specialists of the cooperative extension service; all visiting faculty members; all adjunct faculty members; all emeritus faculty members; all deans; all assistant and associate deans; vice presidents and directors; such principal administrative assistants as the associate director of the agricultural experiment station, the finance officer, management information officer, personnel and training officer, state program coordinator, area program coordinator from the cooperative extension services; superintendents of the experiment station; all department heads including school directors and education director of extended campuses of the school of nursing; and directors with the exception of the director of forensics; the director of the KEEP Program, and director of intramural and recreation; all registered professional engineers and engineers in training; and all individuals who are contracted for and whose employment relationships are established by Letters of Appointment; and excluding those employees who have voluntarily terminated their employment between April 1, 1978, and the date of the election.

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: Absentee ballots will be available to those eligible voters who will not be on campus May 18, 1978. To obtain your absentee ballots, you must give your name and address to:

Hilda Walker
Registrar's Office
Montana Hall

REQUESTS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS SHOULD BE MADE NO LATER THAN 3:00 P.M., May 5, 1978. Requests for absentee ballots, however, will be taken until 3:00 p.m., May 12, 1978. To be counted, the ballot must be received by the Board of Personnel Appeals no later than 4:00 p.m. May 18, 1978.

ON CAMPUS VOTERS: This is an election by secret ballot. A sample ballot is attached hereto. Official ballots will be distributed at the polling place. **VOTE BY MARKING AN "X" IN ONLY ONE SQUARE. MORE THAN ONE MARK WILL VOID YOUR BALLOT.** If you make any mistakes in marking your ballot, return it to the Board's agent, who will destroy it immediately and give you another ballot. Fold your ballot and deposit it personally in the ballot box.

MARK AN "X" INSIDE ONLY ONE SQUARE OF YOUR BALLOT

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.

AUTHORIZED OBSERVERS

The employer and the employee organization may each designate observers, who will be appointed by the Board. These observers will act as watchers at the polling place and assist the Board's agent in identifying voters.

COUNTING OF BALLOTS

Ballots will be counted by the Board's agent after closing of the polls. Authorized observers may be present.

INTERFERENCE, COERCION AND ELECTIONEERING

Voters shall be allowed to vote without interference or coercion. Electioneering will not be permitted within the polling area. The Board expects voluntary compliance with this regulation otherwise, it will be strictly enforced.

DATED: April 19, 1978.

BOARD OF PERSONNEL APPEALS

by *Robert R. Jensen*

Robert R. Jensen
Administrator

STATE OF MONTANA BOARD OF PERSONNEL APPEALS

SAMPLE BALLOT FOR CERTAIN EMPLOYEES OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

MARK ONLY AN "X" IN THE SQUARE OF YOUR CHOICE

☐ I desire representation for collective bargaining purposes by the MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS (AAUP)

☐ I desire NO REPRESENTATION for collective bargaining purposes.

...collective bargaining

(Continued from Page 1)

be postponed until next fall so that the uncertainty over the status of the engineering faculty could be resolved and the bargaining unit conclusively defined in the minds of those voting on representation.

The university opposed the

Regents and legislature in dealing with units in the university system that have collective bargaining "would be to freeze salaries on the campuses that were not involved in collective bargaining." Only MSU and the School of Mines in Butte presently lack collective bargaining agreements. "In short," said Prof. Barry, "if MSU does not go toward or into collective bargaining, there's an excellent chance that the Board of Regents will

governance and budgeting, an expanded sabbatical program, lower student/-teacher ratios, increases in faculty staffing and decreases in administrative staffing and liberalized policies on outside consulting by faculty members.

The AAUP is also concerned that contract agreements now being concluded between the faculty and the administration for the 1978-79 academic year (present contracts expire next month) may be voided if collective bargaining passes on May 18. In similar situations at other Montana institutions where collective bargaining was adopted, the Board of Regents and the faculty negotiators simply agreed that old contracts would be extended until the negotiations were complete, at which time all benefits in the new contract would become retroactive to the original expiration date of the old contracts.

If collective bargaining passes at MSU, AAUP will request that the '78-79 contracts be left intact and that the '79-80 contracts be the first negotiated by AAUP.

ASMSU will sponsor a forum on collective bargaining on May 8 at 7 p.m. in the SUB's Madison Room. Representatives of the administration and AAUP will present their positions on the issue and an open question period will follow.



Stan Jones

"If MSU does not go toward collective bargaining, there's an excellent chance that the Board of Regents will honor contracts arrived at by collective bargaining at the expense of Montana State University."

--Prof. Edward Barry

AAUP request for a delay and the Board of Personnel Appeals rejected it at an April 26 hearing in Bozeman.

According to Professor Edward Barry, co-chairman of the AAUP collective bargaining committee, the first concern of collective bargaining supporters at MSU is a statement by Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education Jack Noble that one recourse open to the

honor contracts arrived at by collective bargaining at the expense of Montana State University."

Other points of concern raised by AAUP include salaries (according to Barry, the average teacher in the Bozeman public school system now receives more than many assistant professors at MSU), fringe benefits, increased faculty participation in university

...bluegrass festival

(Continued from Page 1)

beer, it was necessary to surrender the minors' business. The choice was either no beer or no minors", Harmon said. Minors who have already purchased tickets can get refunds at any ticket outlet.

"The city relied heavily on the blessing of the administration," said Harmon. Before casting his vote, commissioner Vandeventer said "I will trust President Tietz' judgement."

To enforce the 18 year limit, identification will be checked at the stadium gate. All students must present a drivers license or state liquor card. "A note from your mother won't be good enough," joked Harmon.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Rolf Groesth outlined security arrangements for the commission. "The security will be essentially the same, or a little heavier than for a football game. It will be similar to security provided in the past for concerts in the Fieldhouse which have been attended by more than 7,000," he said.

Campus, city and county police are scheduled to join the MSU Veterans Club to handle any problems in the

stadium. Bozeman Police Chief Bill Nelson, said Wednesday he had not made any arrangements, but estimated 18 regular city and county officers could be on hand.

Sheriff John Onstad said "I'm very apprehensive about the whole thing". He said "there will be no way to prevent juveniles from buying beer." ASMSU attorney Harmon conceded "that is a reasonable concern," however he noted "they sell beer at the Bozeman softball tournaments, and the police have expressed no such problems there."

Concern for crowd control was also expressed in a letter from the Montana Tavern Association to the City Commission. Sam Gesko, Bozeman city manager, read from the letter during the hearing. An excerpt from the letter said "We do not believe there is a large enough force to protect your citizens and your places of business from this number of people who, for the most part, cannot be considered in total control of their actions."

Lawyers for ASMSU assured the commission their clients were sufficiently insured for any accidents at the concert, both as a student

organization and as an arm of the state. They also pointed out the State Department of Revenue, campus and county health officials had given their sanction to the event.

Although there will be 10,000 gallons of beer for sale at the concert, President Tietz said "the emphasis for this event is not on the beer sale." In a recent letter to Ray Dore, director of the Department of Revenue, Tietz wrote "It is not a 'kegger' but a Bluegrass music concert featuring several popular music organizations."

The cost of beer is not included in the ticket price, and students will pay a lower ticket price than non-students. Former ASMSU president Taylor Brown, a prime organizer of the event, said MSU students get a reduced price because student funds support the Contemporary Entertainment Committee (CEC), which is sponsoring the performances.

While passing the resolution to grant the beer license unanimously, the commission served notice that this is an experimental venture. "It may not be the orgy or catastrophe we fear," said Gesko, "However if it is unsuccessful by any standards, it will be grounds for refusal of any future license request."

Chambers-Fisher

DOWNTOWN

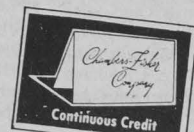
Go Stag.



In versatile Spring separates from White Stag. The Blouson, with drawstring hem, is done in a soft blend of cotton and polyester. The pant, in crisp polyester/cotton sailcloth, sports a fly front and back elastic waistband.

Salt, Sand, Red. Sizes 6-16.

SPORTSWEAR
Second Level



A question of balance

In a world which is becoming increasingly complex and specialized, it is becoming increasingly important for each compartment of society to be able to communicate with the other compartments. The growing specialization, most notably in the technological disciplines, makes communication skills more important than ever.

The search for an assistant dean in Letters and Sciences has generated enthusiasm for a core curriculum. Allana Brown, the new assistant dean has expressed interest in developing undergraduate requirements and interdisciplinary courses. The momentum is on her side, as schools across the nation and across the state are requiring a variety of courses for graduation.

While it is difficult to justify coercing a student to pay to take courses he is not interested in, some requirements for all students are beneficial, both to the student and to the university.

Core requirements give all graduates a shared, common background, which serves to unify the student body and the alumni. Common course background would make grade comparison slightly more valid, in these times when precise grade comparison seems to interest many. Finally, core requirements would insure more rounded, aware graduates, capable of integrating themselves into society more smoothly.

If MSU is to function as a center of knowledge rather than a vocational factory, students must somehow be exposed to a wide range of information. The common complaint that students can graduate from a university without learning even mediocre reading and writing skills is too common to be totally valid, but has some basis in fact. Core curriculum would require students to at least dabble in areas outside their major.

The process of instituting a core curriculum that everyone can live with is a slow, laborious process, as they are discovering at UM. Each department guards its territory. The Humanities people, who often instigate calls for core requirements, must be willing to dance to their own tune.

I hope Allana Brown can lead an effort to install a core requirement program, not just for honors students, but for all undergraduates. The entire university would benefit from such an effort.

Eric Thorson

Sign sleuths succeed

To the Editor:

Recently on the radio I heard that a sign company in Bozeman, Rainbow Signs to be exact, has been having trouble with vandals around the town either cutting down or removing their signs. I think these "vandals" are to be praised. I only wish that they will continue their crusade and branch out to bigger and better subjects of attack.

Bozeman is experiencing neon sign mania. North Seventh is neon heaven. It is so bad that it is a form of eye pollution (also in terms of energy consumption). It is an example of the farthest extreme one could go in becoming what is commonly known as tacky. Various cities and towns around the United States have realized what a problem eye pollution can be and have been wise enough to issue city ordinances to maintain the beauty of their city. They have done this by restricting the size and type of signs allowed to be erected by local merchants.

Bozeman is fortunate enough to be located in a beautiful valley with gorgeous mountains looking down on the city. But what do our illustrious merchants do? They go and detract from this natural beauty by erecting artificial, tacky, eye catchers right at the base and in sight of some tremendously beautiful mountains, the Bridgers; what would Jim Bridger have to say about all this?

I think it is time that the city of Bozeman and its inhabitants took some action (formal or informal) to help maintain the beauty of the area. North Seventh would be a perfect starting place. K-Mart is to be commended on their present landscaping efforts. They may be neon addicts but at least they are trying to curb and pacify their addiction. Three Cheers for K-Mart!!! I only wish others would take their example and go two steps further.

A closet member of the Monkey Wrench Gang

Worn & weary world

Letter to the Editor:

This week marks the eighth anniversary of the shooting deaths of students at Kent and Jackson State Universities. A sample of Monday's headlines read -- "U.S. Researches New N-Bomb," "ROTC Coming Back," and "Neo-Nazi Militarism Growing In West Germany..." It almost seems as if the visions and ideals of peace and brotherhood that meant so much, moved so many a decade ago, have passed with the time.

Certainly in Bozeman, Mt., they seem very far away. But not so far as one might think.

The arguments for

hopelessness, for throwing up the hands in defeat, are almost overwhelming--almost. Until we start to question how much each of us has really done with our lives, how much we have really tried to take control and demand a system, a way of life that really embodies, inside and out, all those professed ideals. Then we realize how much is yet possible. Especially if--no, only if we join together, the small groups and individuals, to take action, to move SOON in the direction of a worthwhile existence for all.

I am here, eager, inviting, pleading for others to join me, to come together in some kind of positive, collective action-oriented way. The possibilities are endless--unlike this worn and weary world.

Nancy Dunne

Kent State memorial inappropriate

To the Editor:

This week marked the eighth anniversary of the Kent State tragedy. Someone decided to note the date by spraypainting "Remember Kent" on eight campus buildings.

While I think it is important to be reminded of such things, I feel that it is disgraceful that someone should try to do so in such a destructive way. I assume the cost of putting the buildings back in shape will be borne by the students of this campus and the taxpayers of Montana.

The person who did this could have hung a sign, called "Listen Line," or written a letter to the editor. Any of these forms would have gotten the message across and would have been more constructive and definitely more articulate.

Defacement of public property is not much a commemoration. Surely the students lost at Kent State deserved better.

Mary Ellen White
Gr. - Accounting

Food Service praised

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to Mr. Jungst who seems to be so concerned about the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the upcoming closure of the Lewis and Clark cafeteria. I for one am quite tired of hearing about all the problems the Food Service has and would like to give some positive feedback on the subject.

It is unfortunate that the students were uninformed of the Lewis and Clark closure, but why complain about the food service? Why don't the complainers talk to the company who has contracted the job and find out from them why the remodeling must start so soon? We are so ready to condemn a system so easily but are never willing to find out the reason for certain actions taken!

So now a number of students must eat at the Hedges cafeteria and I, as a person who works there, feel that they are quite lucky indeed. During the three quarters I have worked there as a hamburger cook not once have I ever seen a time when the cafeteria could not handle a large crowd. And let me tell you working behind the grill I hear a lot of complaints and so far not one about the service the Hedges complex provides unless you are an expert in food facility design it is suggested that you keep your opinions to yourself. I myself would be happy to give you a tour of the cafeteria to show you how efficient it runs.

When the Lewis and Clark cafeteria closes the Hedges complex will also be staying open until 7 p.m., which means that the employees will be taking more of their

time to make sure every paying student will be fed properly. I believe that the Food Service is doing a highly commendable job at making sure the students get their money's worth when it concerns the cafeterias on MSU.

So in conclusion, I am not saying that Mr. Jungst's letter was poorly founded, no indeed, if no one complains nothing will get done! But we all should know the facts before we jump to conclusions. And if that still doesn't satisfy, we still have McDonalds and the Burger King.

Sincerely Yours,
Tony Luru
Business Marketing

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.

MSU EXPONENT

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High Country Composition and Layout.

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...Bradley

(Continued from Page 1)

pensive. It is the principal cause for the recent rate increases by utility companies, according to Bradley.

Bradley adamantly opposed any coal slurry pipelines to export Montana coal. "Such a proposal would require about 6.5 billion gallons of water a year," said Bradley. She felt the water could be put to better use inside the state for agriculture and recreation. She said any plan to repurify the water used in a slurry pipeline would be economically unfeasible.

Bradley emphasized the need for energy conservation coupled with increased financial support for developing other sources of energy. She cited her role as a state legislator in the last session which passed acts promoting alternative energy development. One bill set aside part of the revenues gained through the coal severance tax to fund research grants for solar energy projects.

Bradley supported the development of the Northern Tier pipeline, and forecast a shortage of crude oil for the state's refineries unless the pipeline was built. She also said the state of Washington should have the right not to suffer undue impact at the site where the oil is unloaded from the tankers.

Bradley also took exception to Montana Power Company's proposal to charge home owners who install alternate forms of power supply a higher service rate than other customers. "The power company has a legitimate argument, but they have overdone it," she said. "The people utilizing other forms of energy, are helping all of society, and they should be encouraged," she said.

The government is going to have to tackle some of the root causes of inflation in order to control it, according to Bradley. "Manipulation of

everyone is running faster but not getting anywhere," she concluded.

Bradley said she would like to join the Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives if elected. She acknowledged the inflationary role of federal spending. "As a philosophy, I would decrease the spending. But to just say you are going to cut spending is shallow. You have to say where you are going to cut," she said.



Stan Jones

Bradley argued against legalized gambling in the state. "Gambling will never be a revenue maker for Montana. It would cost too much to

regulate it properly," she said. "Legalized gambling represents increased crime and welfare cloaked under the guise of tax relief."

"I am proud to have supported the Absaroka-Beartooth wilderness area," said Bradley. She cited the area as a good example of a balance between timber, mineral and recreational interests. She said there exists a need to set aside some lands for wilderness. "Wilderness in Montana can be a real economic plus," she said.

She said it is important to have a strong forest products industry in western Montana. The way to achieve this is "to put more money into intensive management of prime timber producing areas," rather than indiscriminately cutting forests which produce poorly.

She also supported decriminalization of marijuana, a moratorium on Mideast arms sales and increased appropriations for handicapped facilities in public buildings during her talk.

Mortar Board

taps new members

Last Monday, at a barbecue in Lindley Park, Mortar Board, the national senior service honorary, tapped its new members for 1978-79.

On Wednesday, April 26, the 1977-78 officers and members held a candlelit initiation ceremony for the new members in Danforth Chapel.

This year, seven men were initiated along with 28 women. This is the highest number of men yet initiated at MSU since Mortar Board changed its constitution in 1975 to allow men into the organization.

This week the 1978-79 group elected their officers: Wanda Williams was chosen for president; Sheila Lovgren, vice president; Cindy Brady, secretary; John Alexander, treasurer; Linda Kleffner, historian; and Kendra Eagle Owen, editor.

Also recently elected was Mrs. Helen Burris, as the sophomore adviser to the Mortar Board class of '79.

"Wilderness in Montana can be a real economic plus", Bradley said.

money supply will not by itself slow inflation," she said.

"We are experiencing a period of high unemployment and two digit inflation," said Bradley. This is contrary to the economic theories of the leading economic analysts, she explained. "There were four million new jobs created last year, the most ever by the private sector," however she said because more people, especially women, joined the work force, the unemployment figures did not decrease. "This leads us into the type of situation where



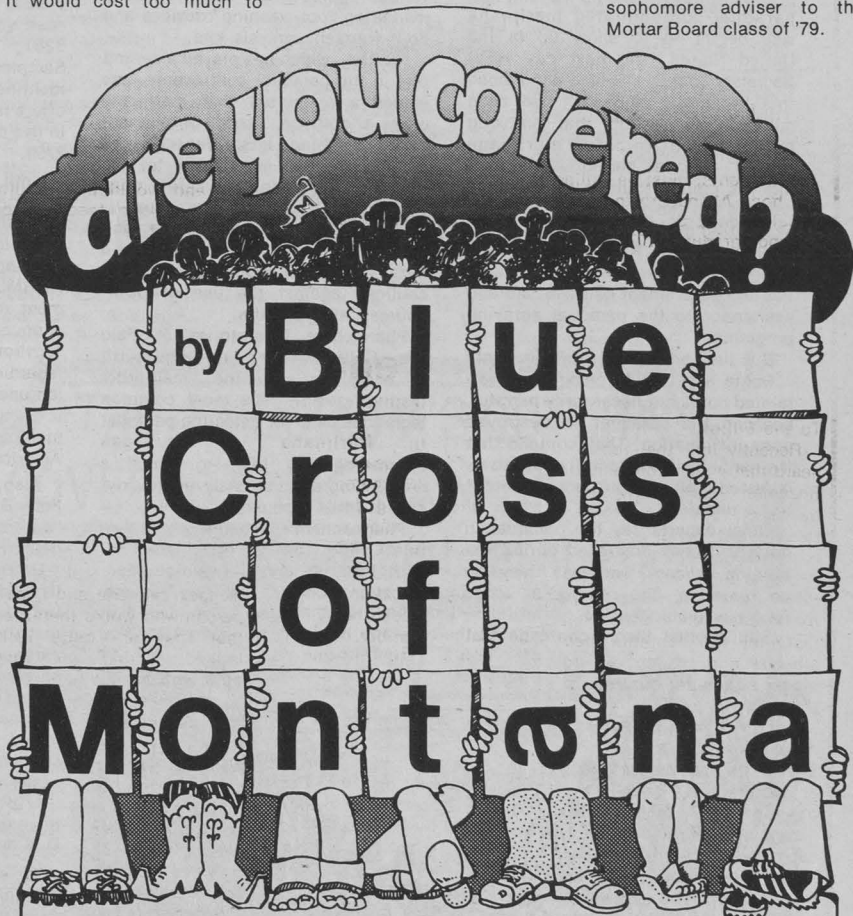
**ALL
NIGHT
LONG**

Dance your night
away in a sexy swirl of
a dress! Choose this fabulous
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in a whispery floral
print of a fabric!

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The paraquat chronicles:

Poison pot paranoia

Marijuana, the notorious killer weed, is living up to its name, following the spraying of Mexican marijuana fields with the "deadly" herbicide paraquat.

That's the message that's been worrying several million pot smokers across America during the last two months. Since news of the spraying program came out in March, charges and countercharges have been banded about, leaving most marijuana smokers thoroughly confused, and also, quite paranoid.

A synopsis:

In the fall of 1975, the Mexican government, with support from the United States Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), began spraying paraquat on opium fields, presumably to destroy the source of the Mexican heroin supply to the United States. Shortly thereafter, the use of the herbicide was expanded to Mexican marijuana fields.

Two and a half years later, on March 11 of this year, the National Institute of Drug Abuse released a warning that paraquat-contaminated marijuana was beginning to show up in the United States. The next day HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced that "scientific evidence" had been gathered suggesting that smoking paraquat-contaminated marijuana heavily over a period of several months could result in "irreversible damage" to the lungs. The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) reacted by filing a suit in federal court, asking that the government halt U.S. aid and assistance to the paraquat spraying programs.

But just how deadly is paraquat?

Some say that smoking paraquat-tainted pot is not necessarily harmful, because the paraquat is destroyed upon incineration. They contend that the herbicide would actually have to be ingested orally or intravenously for it to be unsafe.

Other experts say the paraquat is not completely destroyed during the burning process, and may therefore be entering the smoker's lungs relatively unadulterated.

Still another theory contends that

the solution, in which the paraquat is dissolved prior to spraying, is the real culprit. The solution is of a low pH (highly acidic), and therefore could cause lung and throat irritation.

Then there's the opinion issued by a University of Mississippi researcher last week: there is simply no evidence at all that paraquat is dangerous.

It is true that the number of reported cases of paraquat poisoning has risen dramatically since the news of the spraying program came out. However, because the herbicide has been used for more than two years, it seems probable that many of the complainants are responding more to the media coverage than to any real physical distress. Free clinics around the nation are reporting large turnouts of freaked-out smokers who want to know if their lungs are really "irreversibly" damaged.

Some have benefited from the paraquat scare. Chemical analysis labs have been doing a brisk business in "mail-order pot testing," and various companies are frantically marketing "pot-washing" devices and do-it-yourself analysis kits.

NORML, which has played a central role in the paraquat controversy, has issued a statement that marijuana users should be "leery" of any so-called washing kits. Because the paraquat binds so tightly to the marijuana plants, the statement continues, it probably cannot be washed off to any great degree, and also the wash chemicals could prove a hazard all their own. NORML also cautions against the use of do-it-yourself analysis kits.

Pharmchem laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., was the first large outfit to come up with the "mail-order testing" gambit. The most common technique used for detecting paraquat in marijuana is the gas chromatography test, in which a small sample can be analyzed quickly, and at little expense.

Pharmchem's scheme works like this: send the lab one gram of marijuana, \$5 and a five-digit identification number. Call the lab one week later, repeat the five-digit number, and Pharmchem tells you

by Bruce Burrows

whether or not your stash contains paraquat.

Pharmchem reports that approximately 10-20 per cent of the marijuana they have analyzed does indeed show some paraquat contamination.

Pharmchem received so many samples that customers are now being placed on a six-week waiting list. Several other outfits have jumped into the paraquat testing business, which is not only a great public service, but also is very profitable (a gas chromatography test costs almost nothing to run).

One of the new labs in the business is Schoenfeld labs of Albuquerque, N.M. Schoenfeld will analyze one-gram samples (no seeds or stems, please) for a \$7.50 fee. The address, in case you're interested, is P.O. Box 8291, Albuquerque, NM 87108. Samples should include a seven-digit identification number. Schoenfeld offers fast results -- you can call back in five days. The number is (505) 277-2759.

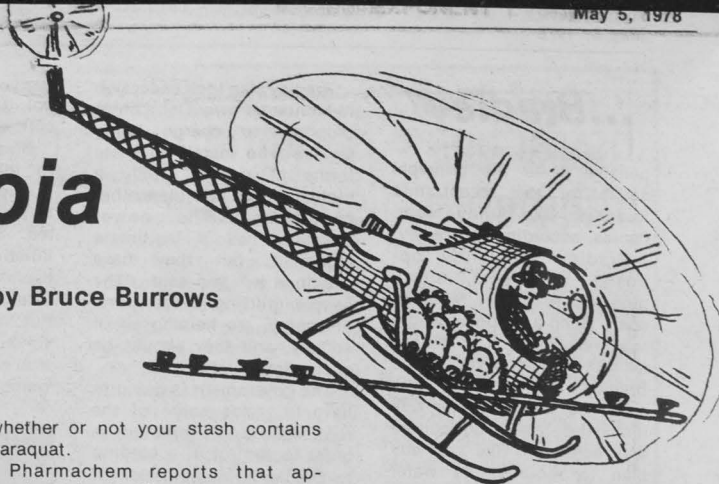
Until last week, the U.S. State Department flatly refused to listen to requests that it cease in its participation in the paraquat program. But, apparently in response to the NORML lawsuit, the federal government reversed itself last week, and announced that it will prepare an "environmental impact" statement regarding paraquat. The only question left unanswered is which environment is going to be studied -- the Mexican marijuana fields or the lungs of American pot smokers.

Also, White House Drug Adviser Peter Bourne reported last week that a "special" U.S. study group had determined that another herbicide, "2' 4-D," poses less of a health threat than does paraquat, and therefore the United States is going to recommend that the Mexican government replace paraquat with 2' 4-D in future spraying programs. Bourne also said that the United States would recommend that a special coloring agent could be mixed in with the herbicide so that contaminated marijuana could be easily identifiable.

NORML responded, charging that there is no reason to believe that 2' 4-D is any less harmful than paraquat.

University of Illinois Professor Samuel Epstein called the 2' 4-D proposal "bloody lunacy," warning that 2' 4-D has been linked with birth defects. He added that while it takes paraquat three days to kill marijuana plants, 2' 4-D requires 10 days to do the same. He reasoned that the risk of 2' 4-D poisoning would be heightened, as the farmers would have a longer period in which to harvest the dying plants.

There is another opinion about the



paraquat scare: the whole thing is being foisted upon the American public as a devious method to get people to stop smoking dope.

While some, like "conspiracy reporter" Paul Krassner and his ilk, may endorse this notion, few others do -- least of all the Mexican farmers, many of whom reportedly have been firing on the paraquat spraying airplanes as they drop low over the fields south of the border....

Marijuana's future... after paraquat

First of all, the basic price of an ounce of Mexican pot will jump to \$20 - \$22.50, because of the added cost of lab analysis. This, in its own small way, will add to the already burgeoning fires of inflation. (The national inflation rate will jump by additional .02 per cent a year, according to some estimates.) Another undesirable effect will be the increasing incidence of paranoia on the part of pot smokers, to add to the already existing paranoias of busts by police, and burrs and ripoffs by unscrupulous dealers.

Other smokers will come to like the subtle effect of the paraquat related high, and will eventually drop pot smoking entirely for indulgence in straight paraquat. Domestic paraquat sales will jump, as will the incidence of emphysema and asthma.

U.S. aircraft manufacturers will benefit as aircraft sales to Mexico increase following the heavy losses of spraying airplanes suffered by the Mexican authorities, following rocket and mortar attacks by irate Mexican farmers.

The United States government will lose millions when a class action suit, brought by disabled pot smokers, is decided against the feds.

Backyards and vacant lots across America will blossom with cannabis sativa, as domestic marijuana users will revert to the time honored traditions of yankee self-reliance in the hour of crisis.

The end result will be the decriminalization of marijuana. As the pressure being applied by users, parents of users, doctors of users, etc., increases on the government, harried bureaucrats will decide that it would be easier to remove penalties for marijuana use and possession, than to hassle with the enraged citizenry.

NORML will be disbanded.



Abstractions & human fragments displayed

Photographs by John Hooton and Nina Alexander are currently showing in the courtyard of the MSU library. The show features two distinct approaches to photography.

John's work deals with an abstract approach to photography as a means to get beneath or beyond superficial meanings of pictures. Although abstract, his work is far from a denial of the possibilities of more representational visions. He states, "This abstract way of seeing is an affirmation of the viewer's and photographer's independence; it leaves the mind unconcerned with who, what, when or even the

photographer's original intent; to go its own way, at its own pace." John is an instructor of photography at MSU.

Nina Alexander has had numerous one-person and group shows in New York and New Jersey. She has studied with such acclaimed photographers as Lisette Model, Emmen Gowin, Mark Choen and Phillippe Halsman. She collaborated in

publishing a book entitled "Mothermilk" which contains 40 photographs selected from her two-person exhibition at the New Jersey State Museum. Her work involves fragments of the human form.



Photographs by John Hooton and Nina Alexander are now showing in the library. The above fragment of the human form is by Nina Alexander.

MLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

The MLEA has been on the MSU campus since 1959, Chief Lytle said. He explained the academy is to be located at a site of the state university system. A supervisory board was originally set up to oversee operation of the academy. Under legislative re-organization in 1969, the academy was placed under the Department of Justice.

Economic factors at the university seem to be behind the attempt to remove it from the campus location, where law officers are now schooled, according to Lytle.

Presently, everyone who attends the academy must be Montana police officers having the power of arrest,

Lytle said. All bona fide officers of the state, including city-county police officers, officers of the State Highway Patrol and of the other state agencies, such as the Fish and Game Department, are trained here. Even some fire marshals and other members of fire departments are trained at the academy.

Schools conducted at the academy include Basic School, basic law enforcement (six weeks); Intermediate School, designed to further the student's knowledge of the elements of serious crime (two weeks); Advanced School, a course designed for the experienced officer (two weeks); Legal Training School, concerned with legal problems of enforcement (one week); Photography School, crime scene photography (two

weeks); and Arson Investigation School (one week).

Law enforcement officials from the entire state recently completed The Advance School, a course on investigative evaluation, at MLEA.

The course ran for two weeks and was completed by Bozeman City Police Officers James L. Conner, Michael L. Otterberg, and Mark E. Tymrack. Also graduating was James R. Cashell II, of the Gallatin County Sheriff's Office.

A Basic Class graduation and banquet will be held Friday May 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the MSU SUB

Seibel to receive award

Ann Seibel, an associate professor at MSU, has been named the recipient of the 1978 Outstanding MSU Alumna award.

She will be honored at the Women's Day of Recognition program on Sunday, May 7, in the SUB Ballroom.

The selection of Seibel, associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was made on the basis of her service to her profession and to the community.

Seibel, a former state senator, earned bachelor's degrees in nursing and elementary education from MSU in 1961 and 1963, respectively. In 1968 she received a master's degree in marriage and family life at MSU.

Seibel is involved in numerous Bozeman and Gallatin County organizations and activities, and served as an elementary and junior high teacher in Bozeman before coming to MSU.

Stepparent seminar explores legends, fantasy, and facts

Dr. Chris Furtak of the Bridger Counseling Center will speak about the role of

Mental health panel set for Monday

The League of Women Voters are sponsoring a panel discussion on mental health on May 8 at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Leaders of the discussion are: Joseph Harrington, director of the southwest region of Mental Health, from Helena; Audry Atkinson, executive secretary for the Montana Health Organization, from Montana; and Dr. King and the Rev. Soderberg, from this area.

All legislative candidates, county commissioners and the public are invited to participate.

the stepparent at a Focus on Women seminar at MSU May 10. The two-hour seminar will begin at 7 p.m., in Room 1-1114 of Wilson Hall.

The seminar, the first in a series of seminars concerned with step-family situations, is titled "The lion, the witch and the wardrobe -- myths, legends, fantasy and facts about stepparenting, pitfalls and joys."

The series is being offered due to popular demand, following a series of workshops about stepparenting which were offered during noon hours last quarter at MSU. This quarter's sessions will be held during the evening.

Registration is \$10 for couples and \$5 for singles. Persons may register either by calling the Focus on Women office at 994-2012 or Diana Carlgren at 586-6646, or by coming to the seminar.

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Outdoor Club sponsors 3rd annual bike race

The third annual Livereating Johnson Bike, Foot and River race will feature more than 46 miles of racing Sunday, May 14.

The event is being sponsored by the MSU Outdoor Club.

The 28.5-mile bike race will begin at 10 a.m. at the Hawthorne School in northeast Bozeman. The

bicyclists will proceed westward on Mendenhall to 11th, then to Four Corners. The racers will continue due west at Four Corners on highway 289 to Red Mountain Campground, where the race will conclude.

The foot racers will start at 10:30 a.m. in the small town of Norris, 36 miles west of Bozeman. The course winds

7.9 miles down the Madison River bridge, where the race will end.

Both the bike and the foot race are open to everybody.

The river float will commence at the Red Mountain campground at 1 p.m., and will finish at the Greycliff campground 10 miles downstream. The float will be open to non-racing canoes, kayaks, rubber rafts and a special unlimited class. All participants in the river float will be required to wear a USCGS approved life jacket.

Prizes will be awarded at a post-race social function. The prizes will go to the top two finishers in each class. Entry forms and rules for the races may be picked up from downtown merchants or at the SUB desk.

The Outdoor Club invites the entire community to come out to the races for "a day in the sun."

Rugby team loses first

The Bozeman Area Rugby Football Club (BARFC) traveled to Missoula this past weekend for a five-team tournament with entries from the sponsoring town as well as Great Falls and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The previously undefeated Bozeman club lost its opening match on Saturday to the University of Montana Rugby Club, 12-7, producing a three-way tie for first place in the Montana Rugby Union. Teams from Helena, Missoula and Bozeman have one strike in the loss column.

The Bozeman-Missoula match, uneventful during the first half, ended with a 3-3 score.

Second-half play resumed with Missoula intercepting a

pass in the Bozeman backfield and finding clear sailing to the try line. The try and conversion kick brought the tally to 9-3.

The Bozeman club, two players short after ejection from the match due to "rough play" midway through the second period, failed in their efforts to catch the Missoula team.

Bozeman's Sunday opponent was the Idaho Falls Zebra Rugby Club. The Zebras dominated play and scoring, winning, 18-9. Bozeman scores came on a 40-yard drop kick by Ludlow Howe and two penalty kicks by Larry Zwielfhofer.

The Zebras, winners of the weekend tournament, will entertain Montana teams in Idaho Falls for the first time during the fall 1978 season.

Festival misnamed

To the Editor:

When I first heard the rumors that MSU was to have a Bluegrass Festival this quarter I was elated. Visions of J.D. Crowe and the New South, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mt. Boys, Jim and Jesse, the McLain Family, Bill Monroe and the

bluegrass and to bringing this great music to Montana, and Bozeman in particular. To this end we have produced two bluegrass shows this school year, the Country Gazette, and Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys. If you attended either, or both, then you at least have some un-



Bluegrass Boys, Raymond Fairchild and others, came to mind. The thought of such a line up bringing the sound of Bluegrass to an outdoor stage on a beautiful spring day was too much. "Where can I buy my ticket!"

My elated state was short lived, however, as rumors of the line up for this so called Bluegrass Festival drifted in. My vision of good bluegrass at MSU completely blurred as the reality of CEC's false advertising was confirmed. Their Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival is anything but a Bluegrass Festival and the lack of integrity CEC shows in putting on a country rock concert and calling it bluegrass is unbelievable. The students of MSU deserve better. If CEC has put together a show they're proud of then they should promote it for what it is and not under the guise of bluegrass.

My irritation stems from the fact that my entire life and business is devoted to

understanding of bluegrass music. People think they like bluegrass, but they don't even know what it is because promoters and bars keep jamming it into their heads that Mission Mountain, Lost Highway, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, etc., are bluegrass. Those bands know what bluegrass is and they know what they are, so let's have some truth in advertising and try to inform the public and preserve the integrity of a music form.

Our next show will be the Sweetpea Bluegrass Festival, August 4 and 5, featuring the Country Gazette, Desert String Band, Backporch Pickers, Rodney Street String Band and Poor Monroe. We will continue to bring this music to Bozeman, despite the mislabeling that seems so prevalent nowadays. We'll call it what it is, "Bluegrass at its Best," and be proud of it.

Yours for
better bluegrass,
Steve Carlson

More

Bluegrass blues

To the Editor:

We the signers, as serious bluegrass musicians of Missoula, resent seeing the name "Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival" applied to MSU's annual super kegger. Basically, we object for four reasons:

1) Although we believe you have some fine talent in line for the concert, there are no bands on the program that can be classified as "bluegrass," even in the most modern, progressive sense of the word.

2) An annual event called the "Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival" already occurs annually in Denver and this event is, indeed, an authentic and very beautiful festival.

3) Genuine Bluegrass Festivals around the country, whether they include well known bands or not, are for the purpose of promoting this music and making an area's local bands better known by allotting stage time to these

local bands. No local bluegrass bands were among those mentioned in the UM Kaiman booked to perform. (No, the Mission Mountain Wood Band, as good as they are, could hardly be considered a "bluegrass band" either).

4) Bluegrass musicians and enthusiasts in Montana are hoping to develop some actual, genuine bluegrass festivals in this state. We will need the support and attendance of the general public to make these events a success; we don't want people confusing traditional bluegrass festivals with college keggers.

Don't get us wrong. The idea of the kegger is fine. It has provided considerable funds for good causes in Missoula. But please, we feel the consideration of another name for it would be in order.

Thanks a lot.
The Great Northern
Bluegrass Band
Poor Monroe Bluegrass Band
Eric Sanders
Richard Baker
All of Missoula, Montana

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**Hartman
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Fury: Killer thriller-chiller

This is not ordinary experience; not with the stamp of DePalma on it. With its extreme hi and low angle shots and baroque lighting straight out of Citizen Kane. Its relentless suspense in the chased hero and the pursuers, Hitchcockian in nature. And its blood, one person can shed more than Peckinpah's whole Wild Bunch.

This film jams up the senses from the very beginning and builds and builds until it explodes, literally, at the end.

For a movie loaded with walking cliches and predictable situations, to build any suspense at all is remarkable. But DePalma does it, not in a logical manner, but in a completely unfashioned, incomprehensible style.

He rips off psychic phenomenon, paints villains black right down to the black glove on Cassavete's dead arm. His story line is garble.

Kirk Douglas, seeing son end says, "What have they done to you?"

What have they done to him? What was he before they did whatever they did to him that was so terrible that

Douglas should even ask the question?

And who are these guys that did what they did to Robin, whatever it was, and why did they do it?

But this doesn't matter. It's not the story that counts here, but the emotion, the mood. And mood is what DePalma is superb at establishing.

It's not if certain people are going to die. That's a dead giveaway. It's how they are going to die, and the Fury contains some great and innovative ways to die. But then also, it's not if a character bleeds, but how much he will bleed. Blood is just another make-up gimmick for DePalma, and he slaps it on his actors as liberally as if he were powdering their faces.



Kirk Douglas in search of his kidnapped son meets Gillian [Amy Irving].

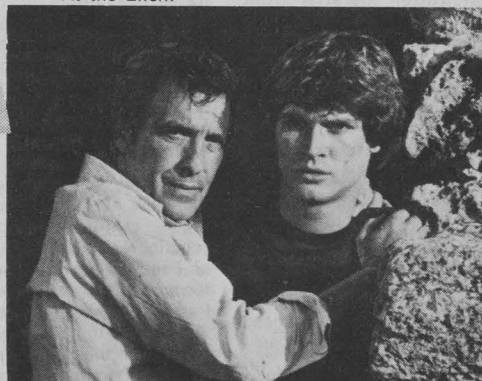
What makes the Fury so...so entertaining, is that it comes out of the blue, taking all these disadvantages that would sink any ordinary movie and putting in just a little twist, just enough to distract, at first. But these little twists come at increasingly unexpected places, and soon one is absorbed in figuring out where and when they will come.

DePalma makes the obvious very obvious, but the way he does it makes it come out perverse, dark and at times downright scary.

But the Fury is the first great film coming out of what can be labelled the psychic genre, even though it has no right being there. It is more of a thriller, one that shoots across the screen and threatens to leave anyone who lags behind.

No barf bags needed, but don't expect to take a nap.

At the Ellen.



Childress [John Cassavetes] and Robin [Andrew Stevens].



Carrie Snodgrass, [left] makes a movie comeback as Hester, the woman who loves Douglas and would do anything for him.

[Right] Douglas and Irving penetrate the sinister Paragon Complex where his son is being held.



\$15,000 in scholarships awarded on Women's Day

Over 300 students will be honored or recognized for their achievements and contributions to MSU at the 55th annual Women's Day of Recognition, Sunday, May 7, at 1 p.m.

Along with \$15,000 worth of scholarships awarded, new members of Spurs and Mortar Board will be announced. Spurs is a sophomore service organization and Mortar Board is a honorary for senior students.

The highest honor given at Women's Day of Recognition is the five-year-speaker award. This is awarded to a senior student based on her contributions to MSU, activities, scholarship, promise for the future, achievements and professional potential. In five years the award winner will return to MSU and speak at Women's Day. This year's five-year speaker is Kathleen Gabel Carter, a 1973 MSU graduate. Her speech is titled, "You're the One."

Presently Carter is attending Colorado State University, where she is

working toward's a master's degree in food service administration.

The other featured speaker for this year's Women's Day will be Ann Seibel. She is the recipient of the 1978 outstanding Alumna Award.



Gabel Carter

Women's Day of Recognition is co-sponsored by MSU Alumni Association and Panhellenis Council. This event is open to the public. A reception will follow in the Montana Lounge in the SUB.

by Kelly Marting and Rosie McCormick



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Autumn Quarter preregistration runs thru next week

Autumn quarter preregistration will be from May 8-22. The SUB Ballroom is the place to turn in preregistration material from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9.

There are a number of steps which the Registrar's Office staff, along with the assistance of departmental offices, advisers and students, can do to make the task smoother.

At the Ballroom there will be a split of lines that students will have to recognize: an Express Line, for students who do not need any Restricted Entry Cards and a Total Check Line, for students who have Restricted Entry Cards to submit as part of their pre-registration material.

The 1977-78 Schedule of Classes is now available from the Registrar's Office in 101 Montana Hall. One copy is given to each registered student with a validated ID card.

Students who preregister will again have the opportunity of paying fees for autumn quarter by mail. When they pick up their Pre-registration Card, there will be an additional card to be completed and returned with

their pre-registration material. This Payment by Mail Address Card will be the means by which students have the opportunity to complete registration and pay fees early. For students who chose this option, the packet and instructions will be sent on August 4 and will be due back with full payment by August 25.

Students who need to use Financial Aid, Fee Deferment (eg. athletics, ROTC, vocational rehabilitation, etc.) or Fee Waivers are strongly recommended not to select Payment by Mail, unless they will be able to cover their full fees from their own funds.

Pre-registration material

must be turned in to the Registrar's Office by May 22. Continuing students who preregister between May 23 and September 18 will be assessed a late fee of \$15.

Seniors who anticipate graduation at the end of spring quarter 1978 and desire to continue their education at MSU next fall should not complete these pre-registration materials. They are to go to the Admissions Office, 14 Montana Hall, and complete a new non-degree or graduate application for autumn quarter 1978.

What is Panhellenic and IFC? What purposes do they serve? Panhellenic and IFC (Interfraternity Council) are designed as the governing bodies of fraternities and sororities on campus. Panhellenic is the sorority organization which is presided over by Elizabeth Gies; Ron (Phuzzy) Sherwood takes charge over IFC.

One of the primary functions of the two organizations is to establish a unified system within the Greeks which creates a communications device between houses. Panhellenic and IFC promotes the sharing of ideas and friendships among houses and also allows Greeks to achieve common goals. Every Monday evening,

the president and one representative from each house attend these meetings in hopes of ironing out any difficulties which may occur. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council are both

Greeks speak

by Dennis McSweeney

national organizations of which MSU is a member. MSU is in the western region which spreads from Washington to Texas. In this region there are 25 campus

IFC's and 28 Panhellenics ranging from schools the size of the University of California to some campuses under 1000 students. As national organizations, these two attempt to assist the collegiate chapters with any problems that may arise no matter how big or small.

Panhellenic and IFC are established as organizations to support interfraternity relations, and to cooperate with MSU in maintaining high scholastic and social standards. Dean of men Edward Hanson, and Dean of women Pat Anderson, act as advisers.

In a nutshell, both organizations are basically around to increase group activity and establish the Greek system as a unit.



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A roving photographer inquires:

What is the six-mill levy?

by Jim Spewg

Referendum 75 is a request for taxpayers of Montana to continue the permissive six mill levy which for the past 30 years has been an important



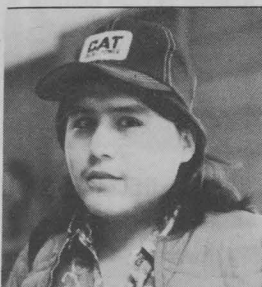
"It is a price raise thing," Lori Cushman, Fr., English.

means of support for the state's University System. The levy will not increase taxes.

At its six mill maximum,



Six mill levy. We shouldn't cut it out." Kay Dyke, Sr., Bus. Fin.



"I don't even know what it is." Joe WalksAlong, Soph., Gen. Studies.

this measure would provide about \$21 million during the next biennium, or approximately 15.4 percent of the six campuses total operating cost. Without the



"If it doesn't go through our tuition goes up a bundle, like 300 bucks." Bill O'Connell, Jr., Ag. Bus.

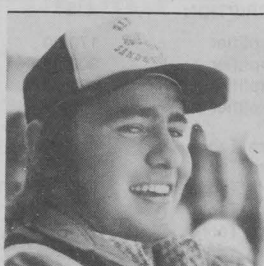
funding, the university's yearly budget would be short by as much as \$370 per



"If it doesn't go through, it may mean I don't come back to school." Teresa Kinney, Fr., Phys. Therapy.

student. It is probable there would be severe program cutbacks and possible increases in tuition.

The Montana legislature felt that the property tax levy should continue to be submitted to the people for a vote. The Referendum 75 Committee was established to help the university reach out to all Montanans and make them aware of the levy's vital importance to the future of higher education.



"That's the one about the funding; that out of state people are going to have to pay more." Tyler Corder, Jr., Bus. Mgmt.

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personals

GIRLS BEWARE: Smooth Bennie is coming back to Montana State, Fall '78, and he'll be better than ever.

SONG LYRIC WRITER seeks to collaborate with musicians or singers. Call Harry at 586-2305. **TO ALL GRAND OFFICERS** and Grand Reps of Rainbow. Get together at Little Big Men, May 9, 8:30. R.S.V.P. 994-4884. **COMING UP** next week; the Third Quarterly Sasquat Tequila Party. Watch for more details Tuesday.

WANTED: Blonde and redheaded females between 18 and 24 and no taller than 5'9" to take a "trip" to Bombay. Contact M&K Exporting International. **THIRD QUARTERLY** Sasquat Tequila Party is this Friday. Same time, same place. Bring necessary-admission fee.

WHAT'S BETTER than a good movie? Picture yourself making \$204.00 per week. National approximate profit rate for all summer workers in 1977 was \$204.00 per week. Call 587-0657.

TEACHERS WANTED: West and other states. Placements since 1946 Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N. N. 87196.

housing

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE graduate student seeking summer and - or Fall house sitting job. Previous, local experiences and references. Will pay utilities and care for house plants, yard etc. Available May 10th. Write P.O. Box 922, Bozeman, MT 59715.

THE ALPHA MICRON PI sorority house will be open for the summer quarter to a limited number of women students. If interested please call either 587-0691 or 587-4764 and ask that your name be added to the list. A personal interview will be required.

miscellaneous

RELIABLE TYPING minor corrections anything from letters and rough drafts to term papers, theses 586-1265.

WOMEN'S DAY of Recognition Awards Assembly will be held May 7th. at 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom Public is invited to attend free admission.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS remember the deadline for the Exponent Photography Contest is May 19. **NEED TO SHIP** one horse to Denver area end of quarter. Will help with expenses. Call 388-6558 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

transportation

YOU DESERVE CREDIT for going to Europe. We'll give you 9. Small group. 4 weeks, 5 countries. Contact : Tony Benven 244 Haynes Hall x2720 (587-9724).

entertainment

BACK PAGES, A photographic display featuring western Montana. May 1 through 18, SUB Exit Gallery. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

WHAT TRICKS can the magic christian do?? See him 8 p.m. Fri. May 5, 101 Gaines.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. 1934 comedy. Sun. May 7, 8 p.m., 339 Johnson.

SELLERS, WELCH and STARR do their tricks in The Magic Christian 8 p.m. Fri. May 5, 101 Gaines. **GOD SAVE THE QUEEN** pound for pound you can't beat the Magic Christian. 8 p.m., Fri., May 5, 101 Gaines.

DUDDY'S A HUSTLER, schemer and a dreamer. See him Sun. May 14, 8 p.m., 101 Gaines.

THE GAY DISCO Lounge is proud to present the Fish and Little Page Band now appearing nightly. Call 586-6382 for reservations.

IT'S HAPPENING!! Sun night 8 p.m. 339 Johnson. Find out what!!

lost & found

FOUND: a small sized ring with a gold band and a birthstone in the center. Call Deb at 994-3015. Found between Hedges South and Roskie.

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334	459.95	279
404	559.95	298
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KR2600	Receivers	200.00	149.00
KR4070	Receiver	300.00	247.00
KR4600	Receiver	299.95	229.00
KR5600	Receiver	359.95	259.00
KR6400	Receiver	OUT OF STOCK	250.00
KR6600	Receiver	449.95	298.00
KR7600	Receiver	529.95	358.00
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KT4007	Tuners	199.95	149.00
KT6007	Tuner	239.95	175.00
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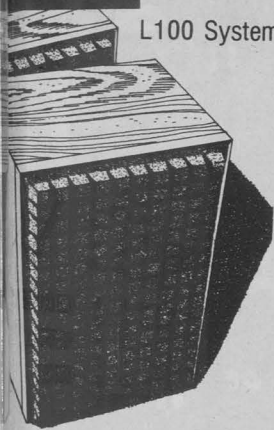
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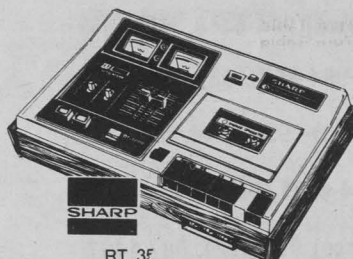
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RT3500	With APSS	289.95	224.00
RT820	8 Track w Record	129.95	98.00
RT821	W APSS	159.95	124.00



RT 3E

KX-720 STEREO CASSETTE
DECK

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443	Complete Compact w Cassette	229.95	198.00

8 Track
Cassette

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KENWOOD	LS405A	260.00pr.	172.00pr.
KENWOOD	LS407A	360.00pr.	240.00pr.
KENWOOD	LS408A	500.00pr.	334.00pr.
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MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

Welcomes your participation in an election to determine the future of collective bargaining at Montana State University

Election Date: Thursday, May 18

Polling Place: Student Union Building (SUB)

The AAUP Platform is currently being distributed. READ IT CAREFULLY and then VOTE!

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING FACULTY MEMBERS:

Ed Barry (History) 994-4395, 586-6042

Bernie Quinn (Modern Languages) 994-4448, 587-0384

Ron Mussulman (Mechanical Engineering) 994-2203, 587-0967

Doug Daniels (Modern Languages) 994-4448, 587-7667

Henry Campbell (Music) 994-3561, 587-7783

Larry Bishop (History) 994-4395, 586-5841

Donald C. Taylor (Mathematics) 994-3601, 587-3209

Jack B. Jelinski (Modern Languages) 994-4448, 587-8367

Norm Eggert (Mathematics) 994-3601, 587-3587

Gerry Sullivan (Elementary Education) 994-4744, 587-8065

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10 - 7 MON. FRI. 10 - 6 SAT. 12 - 5 SUN.



Tomorrow...

Senior citizen "Wing Ding" hopes to raise funds

The main buildings at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds have been rented. The beef is ready to barbecue. Rocking chairs, lamps, carvings, pictures and dozens of other items are tagged and stored, ready for auction. This and much more is in readiness for the senior citizen's "Wing Ding" to be held at the Fairgrounds, tomorrow, starting at 3 p.m.

All of the senior citizen's assets were added to the \$400,000 bond issue in order to make the new center, now under construction on North Tracy and Tamarack, of sufficient size to meet Bozeman's expanding population. The county gave the seniors \$25,000 for kitchen equipment. When more funds were needed, that money was also added to the basic building. Now the seniors need to earn back that kitchen equipment money so that when the new center is completed in late fall they can begin to enjoy a daily senior meal.

"There just isn't any government money available right now," states Anna Pearl

Sherrick, chairperson of the center's Building-Finance Committee. "We just have to make it through fund drives, and the "Wing Ding" is our biggest effort so far."

Starting with the idea of an auction of donated items, the "Wing Ding" has grown into a family festival.

Students groups from MSU, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, Ag Engineering, Karate and Judo Club, University 4-H, Spurs and Fangs, Lambda Chi and student nurses, 4-H clubs, the Welcome Wagon, Jayceens, League of Women Voters, Gallatin Empire Lions Club, TAMS and the New Genesis are some of the outside organizations which will help the seniors.

The opening events at 3 p.m. include music, sky divers, karate and judo demonstrations and a puppet show. At 5:30 p.m., the Lions Club will serve a barbecue to be followed by the auction at 7:30 p.m. Ending the day will be a dance at 9 p.m. with country music. Building number three will have booths

devoted to sales of coffee and cookies, jewelry, pottery, handicrafts, white elephants, flags, plants, quilts, carnival games, cotton candy, baked goods and many other items. The League of Women Voters have invited many political candidates to come and meet the people. Other senior organizations in the county will have sale booths too.

John Mandeville has

donated his time to call the auction. The seniors have gathered over 100 items for this sale. Furniture, sports equipment, luggage, and home items like lamps, dinnerware, sewing machines, tires and handicrafts will all be on the auction block.

George Puhach is the overall chairman of the "Wing Ding." Nick Nixon and Louis

Moos will emcee the entertainment; Ann Cox has charge of the sales booths; Marie Brooks is handling the auction; and Harold Dusenberry is chairman of the logistics committee.

Free rides to and from the Fairgrounds will be furnished for the area seniors by calling 586-2421 or 587-5444. Persons desiring reservations for dinner should call 586-2421.

Handicapped seek public awareness

The Wheelchairs, Crutches and People Club (WCP), a highly motivated non-profit organization, is sponsoring a handicapped Awareness Day May 19.

WCP was formed in 1975, when several individuals became concerned about the many psychological and physical barriers faced by the handicapped on campus. Since this time they have been involved in a variety of handicapped interests, not only on campus but also in the community and on the

state level.

It is WCP's concern about barriers and problems that initiated enthusiasm for an Awareness Day. WCP feels that nobody is out to make it tough for the handicapped by constructing special barriers. Instead, they feel that most people really do care and are willing to help but are unaware of all that needs to be done.

WCP hopes to be able to kindle an awareness that will burn throughout the campus and community. By informing

people of the many barriers that do exist, WCP hopes to help society as a whole since architectural barriers not only affect the person in a wheelchair, but also affect the temporarily disabled, pregnant women, the elderly and people with heart conditions.

Awareness Day will feature an equipment fair, tours, films, panel discussions, much more. Watch the **Exponent** for further information on the WCP Handicapped Awareness Day.

Golding advises...

Les Dudek LP featured on KGLT's "AOTW" program

Tonight's Album of the Week program on KGLT radio will feature Les Dudek's latest release, "Ghost Town Parade."

According to KGLT radio announcer/star Barrett Golding, the Album of the Week program, which airs every Friday evening at 9:30 p.m., is picked from a different format each week.

"We hear a lot of music. Some of it stands out. Some of it we know the public wants to hear," Golding commented. "Last week it was bluegrass, the week before, rock, and the week before that it was jazz. This week, it's Les Dudek."

Dudek has played guitar with the likes of Boz Scaggs, Steve Miller and Ben Sidran.

"He's hot on slide guitar, writes some nice tunes and has a fine singing voice," Golding added.

Golding advised listeners "to sit down, give your radio some juice and open your ears, before going out to get loaded on a Friday night."

Greasy rock and roll virtuoso Rip Cook is the host for the Album of the Week program.

1979 Fullbright-Hayes And Rhodes Scholarships

Over 500 scholarships are made available to United States citizens for graduate study abroad by the Institute for International Education located in New York City. Countries embraced in this scholarship program number more than 50 and are located in all of the major continents of the globe. Scholarships range from full, all-expense awards, to travel grants. Most are for a year's duration.

...The Rhodes Scholarship, once limited to men, is now available to both women and men. Students accepted under this program study either one or two years at Oxford University in England. Perhaps the most prestigious of all scholarships, the Rhodes Scholarship covers all expenses entailed in the period of occupancy.

...Juniors and Seniors at MSU may get further information about these scholarships by contacting Prof. Harry Hauser, Wilson 2-172.

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Bou-Saada belly dances before 350

The Bou-Saada Dance Troupe, a unique group of eight, entertained an audience of 350 in the SUB Ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

The performance of the colorful belly dancers and musicians included a broad range of ethnic music and dance compositions.

The music of the Bou-Saada Dance Troupe is drawn from various regions of the Middle East and North Africa.

With small metal cymbals called zils on their fingers, the dancers performed to music created by such instruments as the dumbeg and bendir, small hand drums, a violin and an Eastern guitar.

When they aren't on tour, the troupe resides in Bellingham, Wash. where they attend college or have established occupations.



Kellena and Cassina lead the Bou Saada Troupe in a group dance.
(photo and story by Sue Setterquist)



EXPONENT LITERARY MAGAZINE

Would you like to see your creative work in print? The Exponent is asking all interested writers, poets and graphic artists to submit their work for a literary magazine supplement to be published in the May 19 issue of the paper. Bring in your poetry, short prose and graphic art work to the Exponent office. Deadline is May 12.

WEDNESDAYS

Skytrain 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. 92 FM. KGLT presents it's number one radio personality... ret Golding. Don't miss it.

FRIDAY - MAY 5

Film: "The Magic Christian", 8 p.m., 101 Gaines. A spoof on what people will do for money. Stars Peter Sellers, Raquel Welch and Ringo Starr. MSU students with ID 75 cents, all others \$1.25.

SUNDAY - MAY 7

Film: "It Happened One Night", 8 p.m., 339 Johnson. 1934 winner of six academy awards. A warm comedy about a fugitive heiress and the rebellious reporter who tames her. Starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. MSU students with ID 75 cents, all others \$1.25.

TUESDAY - MAY 9

Should Anyone be Forced to Join a Labor Union? 7:30 p.m., Madison Room in the SUB. Susan Staub, a staff director for the National Right to Work Committee will speak on compulsory unionism and its faults.

SUNDAY - MAY 14

Film: "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz", 8 p.m., 101 Gaines. Duddy is a hustler and a schemer but eventually comes to the realization that money isn't everything. Starring Richard "Goodbye Girl" Dreyfuss MSU students with ID, 75 cents, all others \$1.25.

MAY 11-13

MAY 16-20

ASMSU Dramatics & MSU Dept. of Theatre Arts, presents King Lear 8:00 p.m., SUB Theatre. Featuring Ben Tone in the title role, King Lear is considered to be the most powerful and demanding of Shakespeare's tragedies. Vast in its scope and sweep, King Lear encompasses an immortal struggle of good against evil, fired by love, hate, greed and madness. Please call 994-3901 for reservations. MSU students - \$1.50, Adults - \$2.00; children under 12 - \$1.00.

The MUSTARD SEED

C.J. Kelly
Campus Minister

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love--and to marriage. So goes the saying. And so goes the data, if the numbers preparing for marriage are any indication. In the spring, and in the fall and in the winter, but especially in the spring, the ministry to young men and young women turns to love and marriage. And as our marriage preparation program gets off and going for this quarter, a number of thoughts come to mind--observations, apprehensions, some questions.

As offered by one who has never been there, these reflections want to be seen as coming from an interested party whose calendar at times seems to be divided by those who want into marriage and those who want out.

Each couple who comes to talk marriage preparation--not to be confused with wedding preparation--is unique because the individuals who couple are unique. Some of these reflections I share with them; some I don't.

It is a rewarding experience to have a part in this important time in couple's lives. Questions about their expectations from their marriage are frequently revealing, as is discussion about their motivation. Maybe this is the first time they have had to ask whether they were entering the marriage for what they can get from it or for what they can give to it.

As each couple comes and we try to deal realistically with the frightening rise in the incidence of divorce, I

wonder to myself whether they will be sprinters or marathon runners. Fast starters, sprinters are off with a flourish and finish quickly. Marathon runners don't get into the spotlight til near the end, having crossed over many hills and passed through some deep valleys to get there.

Looking at marriage from the other end of the course raises all sorts of interesting questions. A recent reliable study indicates that by 1980, for every 650 men alive over the age of 65, there will be 1,000 women. I wonder if that will ever spark a trend that would see 27-year-old women marrying men of 21?

Don't say it will never happen. Few of us would have imagined, just a short number of years ago, the impact of feminist thinking. Marriage, and indeed marriage preparation, is the arena in which the influence of "women's liberation" is being experienced. To this point, unfortunately, there is little evidence of "men's liberation" to complement it. Society conspires to condition men to a tough macho image--a conspiracy that year after year sponsors the MACHISMO OLYMPICS. This is a sad game which produces no winners--just losers pretending they have won and wondering why being tough hasn't been enough.

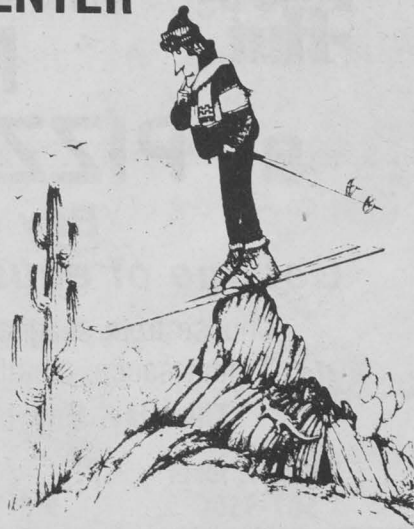
Fidelity, compromise, intimacy, openness, growth--in the spring, through summer, fall and winter--let us hope that these young couples' fancy turns to love.

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MAY 6, SAT.
8:00 a.m. - ?
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Remember last March when I was caught at having not read **Little Big Man** for Robert Morrison's "Frontier Literature" class? Well, embarrassed as I was, I pretty much learned my lesson.

So this quarter, in my "American Literature" class of Jim Goshorn's, I've diligently kept up with the daily reading assignments -- until last Friday. At the time, I thought, "Wouldn't Morrison be proud? Oh, how I wish he could see me!"

Well, on that following Monday (after a weekend in which I pooped myself out by riding my new bike), I found myself to be a day behind in the reading. At the end of a discussion of Sherwood Anderson, whose stories I had not read, Goshorn told us, "Well, class, tomorrow we'll be talking about Ernest Hemingway. And since a colleague of mine did a dissertation on Hemingway, I think I'll have him come in tomorrow to do all the talking. He may be able to tell you more than I can. So be sure to have the Hemingway selection read for tomorrow."

I left the class thinking I'd better read the Sherwood Anderson stuff before jumping into Hemingway.

So that night I bought myself a can of cola so I could stay awake through Sherwood Anderson. By 11 p.m., after I got his stories read, I talked myself into being ready for bed.

I had lain in bed for 15 minutes thinking, "I wish those neighbors would be

SMOKING THE SPECIAL MIXTURE



quiet." After a while they settled down and I thought, "Heck, now maybe I can get enough sleep to get up early and read Hemingway before class."

But after another hour of tossing and turning, I sort of realized that "Maybe the caffeine from that can of pop is keeping me awake."

My roommate had noticed that I was having trouble getting to sleep. He said, "Why don't you give up, Gary? Get out of bed and do some more homework or something."

"I'm not a quitter like you!"

I snapped back. "I've lain here long enough. And by golly, I'm going to sleep!"

I was determined. I tried everything...and at about 2:30 a.m., after counting 10,863 sheep, I dozed off.

Well, you know I got up too late the next morning to read Hemingway. But I did get up in time for class.

As I walked into the classroom I remembered that Professor Goshorn was having a colleague of his take over. And guess who the colleague was. Professor "Expert-on-Hemingway" Morrison.

I made it through only a few minutes of class before Professor Morrison addressed me: "Well, Gary, you must have been up all last night reading Hemingway's story--the way you've been slouched in your chair with your eyes half open. So what'd you think of the story?"

I made no attempt to cover up. I simply confessed.

"Gee, you haven't changed a bit, have you, Gary?"

by Gary L. Heins



Over 20 people assisted in painting a Sun mural on this billboard at 11th & Main Wednesday as part of Bozeman Sun Day activities. The mural site was moved to this west end spot after the city commission frowned on plans for painting it on a downtown building. The mural was designed by Nikki Glen and Kathy Merrick.

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**HONEST
FOOD VALUES**

"King Lear" is too much. It is too long. There are too many scenes, too many characters. There are even two plots, both dealing with exactly the same theme. So excessive are its demands on directors that relatively few have attempted to stage it in its 3 1/2 centuries of existence.

Actors are required to explore the nether regions of intensity in their interpretations of the major roles. Indeed, the 19th century essayist Charles Lamb held that the role of Lear was totally unactable. Audiences are asked to sit through on-stage scenes as violent as anything witnessed today on uncensored movie screens. Even a casual reader of the text is assailed by torrents of unfamiliar words. Most of all, there is just too much suffering.

Old Man Lear starts out "every inch a king" and before the evening is over, he has been reduced to a "ruined piece of nature," destitute and raving, desiring only that he should die. "Pray you," he says at the play's conclusion, "undo this button."

The banished Edgar, believing he has witnessed "the worst" when he hears of Lear's fall, has yet to encounter his father, Gloucester, who has just had his eyes gouged out, and who is now searching for a high place to leap from in order to put an end to this strange eventful history which is man's life in time. Whenever we are tempted to say, like

The most magnificent King Lear

by Michael Sexson

Edgar, that "surely this must be the worst," Shakespeare pulls the rug out again, and we fall ever deeper into the seemingly bottomless abyss of suffering.

It is as if Shakespeare, like some cruel deity, were playing with the idea, "What is the worst that can be imagined?" And, at the end—after all the murders and suicides, after all the treachery and viciousness, after the degeneration of the

King Lear starts out "every inch a king," but is reduced to a "ruined piece of nature."

entire world into a vast charnel house, at the end—we are asked to bear the additional burden of Cordelia's death.

Cordelia, the one daughter faithful to her father; Cordelia, the good, true, honorable and innocent, is hanged. And we revolt. Like Samuel Johnson, who was so shocked by Cordelia's murder that he could not endure to read again the last lines of the play, we protest that this is entirely too much. We want to believe with Albany that the

Coming up at MSU...

gods will defend her and we are tempted, like Johnson, to revise the ending, letting poor Cordelia live. It is not too much to ask, is it?

It is too much. Cordelia is dead—dead as earth. In this world, just as in Job's, the good perish along with the wicked. In 1681, an English writer by the name of Nahum Tate actually did rewrite the play, eliminating the fool (as excessive) and letting Lear and Cordelia live. This version of the play lasted until 1823 when the proper ending was restored.

The fact of the matter is that Cordelia dies, and nothing we, or Samuel Johnson, or Nahum Tate can do, will "correct" Shakespeare's original vision of the way things are. "No matter how many times," Vladimir Nabokov wrote in "Lolita," "we reopen" King Lear, "never shall we find the good king banging his tankard in high revelry, all woes forgotten, at a jolly reunion with all three daughters and their lap-dogs." We find instead, fate fixed forever, an old man dividing himself up and thus initiating a process of decreation which will not end

until we reach the "true blank," the nothing which comes of nothing.

It is true that "Lear" is too much. It is also possible that its excesses are part of what make it the supreme artistic achievement it is universally acknowledged to be. Everything in "Lear" is taken to the limit—beyond which lies mere oblivion. But how far can one go with this dance macabre? As far, Shakespeare seems to say, as

...he, more than any other fictional character is made to experience the full measure of human suffering..."

the imagination can reach. And the imagination in "Lear" reaches behind, beneath, beyond; it stops at the edge of the abyss and pokes, prods, pushes and probes.

Edgar, disguised as the madman Tom O'Bedlam, describes himself as "an angler in the lake of darkness." Shakespeare himself is the fisherman, dropping his line deeper and deeper in search, not only of "the worst," but of what lies beneath even that. And it is precisely this colossal effort

of imagination, this refusal to acknowledge boundaries, which accounts for that gentle tug at the end of the line.

It may be true that "Lear" is the most pessimistic work ever written. But at this level of angling, it is equally true that it is the most affirmative. Angling more deeply in the lake of darkness than anyone before or after, Shakespeare hooks the deep truth, the paradox which asserts that transcendence and wholeness are possible only if the true horror of nothingness are fully encountered.

If Lear is great, it is because he is so relentlessly stripped of everything—his kingdom, his possessions, even his clothes; if he is exemplary, it is because he, more than any other fictional character is made to experience the full measure of human suffering; he is, in his own words, "bound upon a wheel of fire." Oedipus, the blood streaming down his face, has at least been left his children. Lear is denied even this. It is all, of course, overkill, superfluous, excessive—but as William Blake knew, "the road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom."

"King Lear" is, indeed, too much. It is also the most magnificent and important work of art ever conceived by the human imagination.

Michael Sexson is an assistant professor of English at MSU.

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\$1.25 Pitchers	High Ball	Collins	Admitted
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.60 Bar Drinks	Exotics		

AT THE MOLLY BROWN

Electrical engineers find challenging jobs plentiful

by Roxy Wicks

According to Dr. Paul Ulrich, head of the MSU electrical engineering department, business firms nation-wide are seeking electrical engineers.

Last year, through the Career Placement Office, all of MSU's electrical engineering graduates were placed with job positions.

This year's 1977 fall enrollment included 392 students in the areas of electrical engineering (EE) and electrical and electronic engineering technology (EET).

The EE program involves 311 students, 11 of whom are women, while the EET program includes one woman among its 81 students. The EET program allows the student to specialize in electronics, power or industrial control. The technologists work with engineers and technicians to design and develop products and systems, to manufacture products or to sell or service products.

The EET curriculum is similar to that of electrical engineering, but has an increased emphasis on a "hands-on" application.

The EE department offers graduate study and research leading to the M.S. or Ph. D. degrees. The department has an academic staff of 17 professors with recognized backgrounds in education and research, most of whom conduct sponsored research under the Electronics Research Laboratory or Engineering Experiment Station.

Laboratories, staff offices and graduate student offices are located in Cobligh Hall, the engineering building completed in 1970.

Besides the regular facilities, the department has a research arm, the Electronics Research Laboratory (ERL). This provides facilities for staff and graduate students to conduct research sponsored by Government agencies and private industries.

The ERL facilities include: graphic arts, electronic stockroom, model shop,

drafting, printed circuit board facility, acoustics laboratory and a processes area.

The ERL is divided into two parts: research and applied research. The basic research deals with the development of new basic concepts. Applied research directs efforts toward the application of those concepts.

An example of applied research is Dr. Hanton's "Electronic Livestock Identification." Using the concept of a transmitter, Dr. Hanton has developed an

device.

An example of computer program development is Nick Shrauger's rodeo scoring program. A MSU electrical engineer, Shrauger, through a computer process, has developed a system for the spontaneous feedback of rodeo team standings and individual scoring. Previously it took hours for a team of calculation people to figure the results. Now both the National Collegiate and National High School Rodeo Finals use Shrauger's system, receiving score results within seconds.

MSU's electrical engineering department has also been involved with international projects. A few years ago, Project 961, was part of the "International Geophysical Year Research." This involved the Max Planck Institute of Germany and MSU engineers working together on a satellite communications project.

More recently, research on meter bursts have been completed. High frequency signals are bounced off ions found in "ionized meter trails." The ions, after a meter burst, exist only for seconds, yet there is time to send signals from one location to another.

These signals with the use of mathematical calculations, allow accurate time synchronization throughout the world between two distant points.

Perhaps the most well-known research at MSU is with magnetohydrodynamics (MHD). MHD, the largest research project in the department, has a budget of \$170,000, according to Ulrich.

The project is researching an alternate way of generating electricity through high-velocity gases in a generating channel. This could result in doubling the electricity produced per ton of coal as compared to the conventional use of turbines.

The EE department has two tasks involved with MHD, that of modeling and control design for a MHD channel and instrumentation of a MHD power plant.

Many MSU EE grads well known

Dr. Robert H. Shennum, a former staff member, was a key engineer in the development of the nationally-known Bell Laboratory Telestar System. He received his M.S. in 1948 from MSU and was later bestowed an honorary doctorate at MSU.

Dr. Kenneth J. Thurber, professional consulting scientist for Sperry Univac, received his Ph.D. at MSU in 1969. Thurber is well-known for his books and articles in data structures and computer architecture.

Fritthof V. Johnson, a 1930 MSU graduate, is one of 19 engineers selected from the General Electric (G.E.) staff to ever receive the coveted Charles P. Steimmetz award. This award is given biannually to the leading G.E. engineers and scientists. Johnson's award was in recognition of his work with aerospace control.

identification number, encased like a large cowpill, with a "read-only-memory." The digital numbers identify detailed information about each animal as to its herd, the individual animal number, the state, etc.

The pill, swallowed by the cow, permanently stays in the cow's second stomach. Inside the pill, a small transmitter allows the digital numbers to be transmitted to a person with a "read-out"

Renne to be honored May 7

Polly Renne has been named the recipient of the 1978 MSU Alumna Appreciation Award. She is the wife of former MSU President Roland Renne.

Renne will be honored at the Women's Day of

Student teaching applications due

All students planning to student teach winter or spring quarters 1979 should make sure their applications for student teaching are on file with the Student Teaching and Certification Office, Room 217 Reid Hall.

Recognition on May 7. Her selection was made on the basis of her contribution and dedication to MSU and her interest in MSU students.

A native of Bozeman, Renne attended MSU for three years. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

She served as a leader and camp director for the Campfire Girls in Bozeman for many years.

Renne is presently the recording secretary for the Montana Wilderness Association and is the secretary of the Board of Directors for the Family Planning Center of South Central Montana.

EXPONENT

Photography Contest

The deadline for entries in the Exponent's spring photo contest is 4 p.m., May 19. The three winning photos will be published in the May 26 Exponent.



Rules:

1. All entries must be unmounted black and white prints, any size. Bring or mail them to the Exponent office in the SUB.
2. The photographer's name, address, and telephone number (and film and exposure data on the picture, if known) must appear on the back of the print.
3. The contest is open to all MSU students.
4. Prizes: First place: \$25. Second place: \$10. Third place: \$5.

Finally:

The winning photographs will be chosen by a panel of judges, one each from the Exponent, KGLT, and the Montanan. Photos may be retrieved by their owners on and after May 26. Submitting a photo for consideration constitutes permission for the Exponent to publish it, along with the author's name. Contact Julie Evans at the Exponent office or call 994-2611 for more information.

242
EAST
MAIN

HOURS:

Monday-Thursday
10:30-7:00
Friday-Saturday
10:30-9:00
Sunday
12:00-8:00



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Marshall Scholarships 1979

Applications are now being accepted for Marshall Scholarships, made available to American students by the British Consulate General. Junior and senior undergraduates at MSU with strong character recommendations and outstanding academic records may apply. The scholarships are for two years and are limited to universities in the United Kingdom. Emoluments include living expenses, travel costs and tuition. For further information and application forms see Prof. Harry Hausser, Wilson 2-172.



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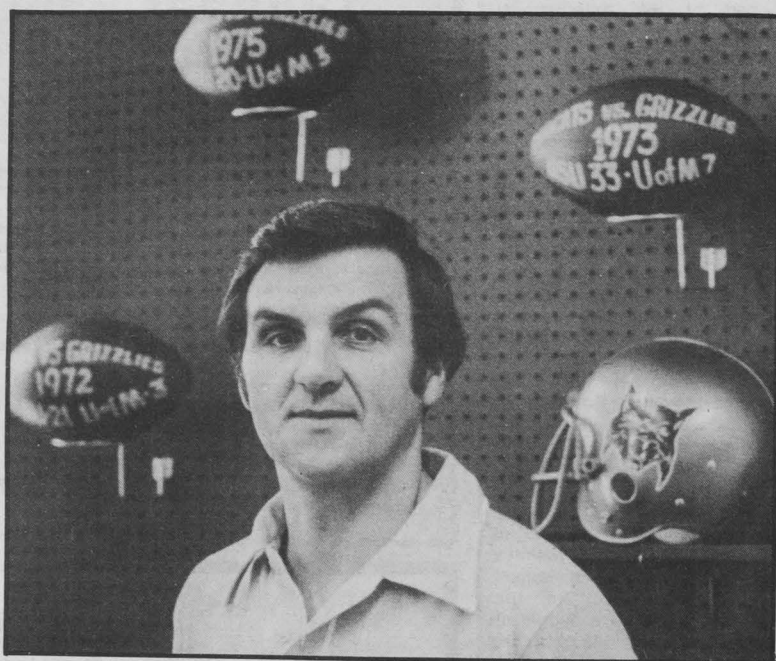
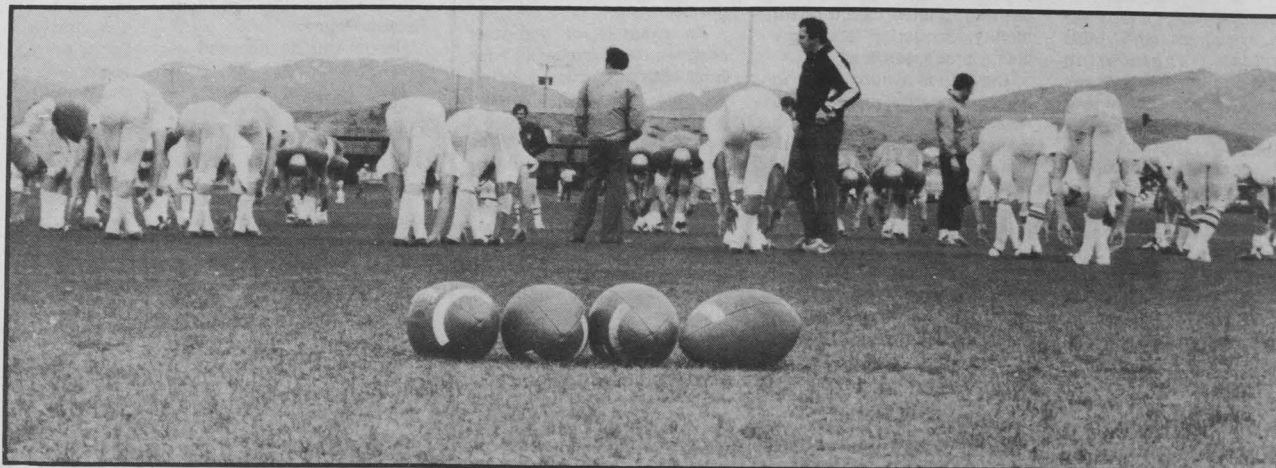
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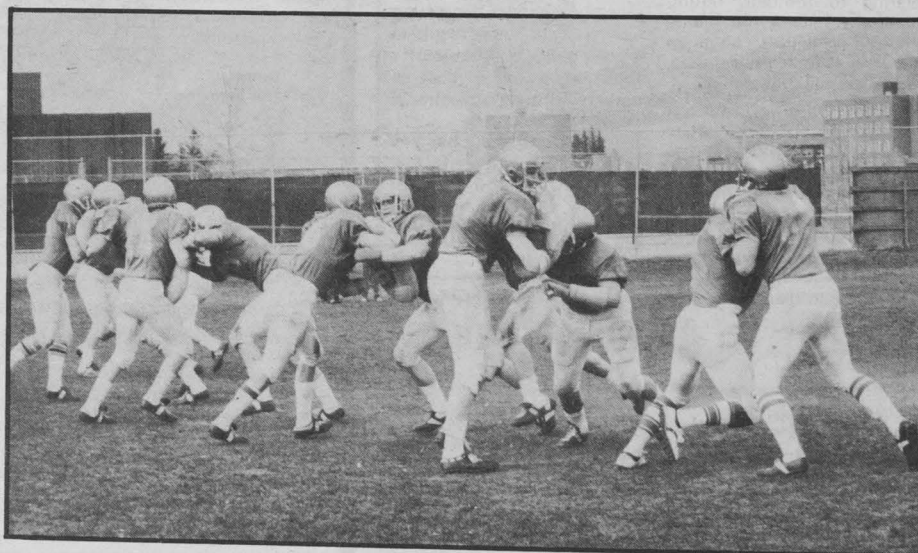
'Cats warm up for next fall



Montana State University VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1978

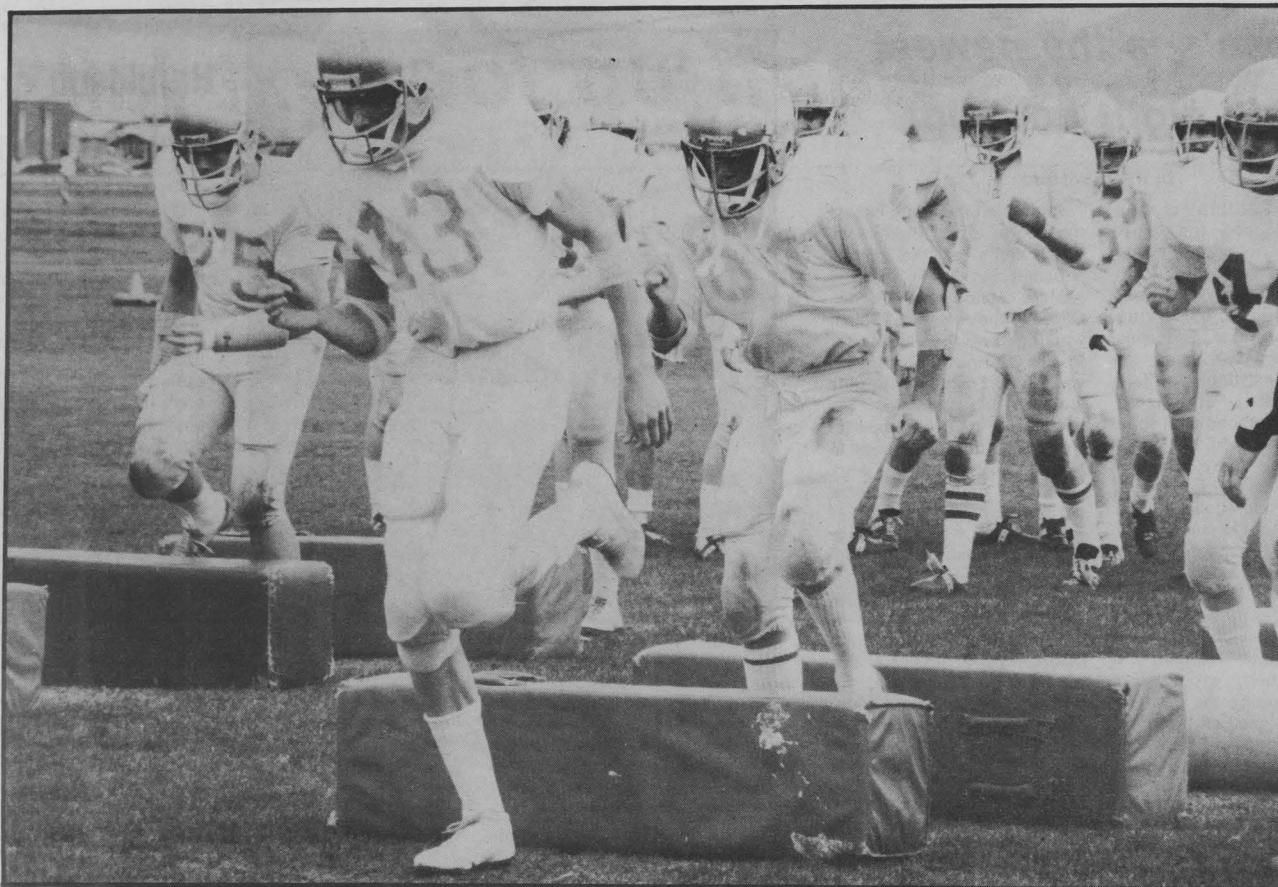
DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 9	at North Dakota
Sept. 16	North Dakota State
Sept. 23	Texas A&I
Sept. 30	*Boise State
Oct. 7	at *Weber State
Oct. 14	*Idaho State (Homecoming)
Oct. 21	at * Idaho
Oct. 28	*Northern Arizona
Nov. 4	at *Montana
Nov. 11	at Fresno State

*Big Sky Conference Game



Story by
Pat Kearney

photos by
Julie Evans



Lack of consistency worries Lubick most

The Montana State football squad is well into the second half of its spring football and first year head coach Sonny Lubick is worried about getting more consistency from his team.

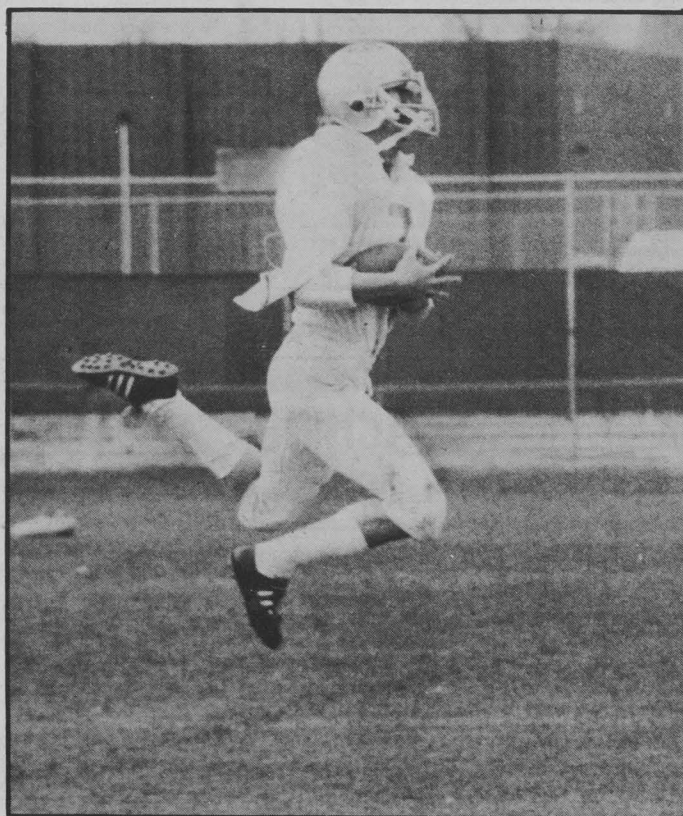
"The lack of consistency is the area that concerns me and the rest of the coaching staff," said Lubick. "The defense is better off than the offense because they haven't had as many new wrinkles to deal with. I'd say that we're fairly pleased with the way things are going, though."

Lubick is still concerned about replacing the offensive line with new people. The Bobcats lost five first line players from the offensive

line to graduation. "We still need people to come to the forefront in the offensive line," said Lubick. "But the line has especially come on in the last five practices."

Athletic Director Tom Parac also issued a statement relating to football, noting that the Bobcats' 10th game next year will be against the very tough NAIA power Texas A&I on September 23 in Bozeman.

Spring ball will conclude with two games. The Bobcats will divide up squads to play the Blue-Gold game next Friday night in Butte. May 20 finds the Cats hosting the Alumni in Reno H. Sales Stadium.



Blue-Gold game, May 12 in Butte

'Cats host alumni, May 20 in Bozeman

Rose's is the newest late night hot spot

by Krista Bossard

Rose's Cantina is the newest, if not the most fashionable hot spot this side of the Peco's.

The restaurant's specialty is preparing and serving authentic comidas Mexicanas (Mexican dinners).

The extensive bill of fare offers such appetizing delights as albondigas soup and nachos. For the main course one may choose flautas, green chili burritos, guacamole tostados or chile rellenos. There is also a wide variety of enchiladas, including the gringo favorite, chicken-sour cream enchiladas.

A cold Mexican beer or salty margarita will hold off the slow burn experienced upon nibbling the tortilla chips and red chili sauce accompanying the meals.

An unusual dessert treat is the frozen fuego. This confection is deep fried vanilla ice cream coated with cinnamon and honey, topped with fruit and whipped cream.

Printed on the menu beside the more exotic items are descriptions of the dishes and the ingredients used.

Mark Malos and Patrick O'Neill, the owners, began working on the ideas for Rose's Cantina more than two years ago. For their site they leased a section of the basement in the Bozeman Hotel. The hotel was built in 1891 so all they had to work with was a musty shell. Local carpenters and some of Bozeman's finest craftspeople created an accurate south-of-the-border decor during the 15 months of refurbishing.

To make up for the lack of a mariachi band, Rose's hopes to feature such cultural events as chamber music, poetry readings, one act plays and dramatic acts between 3 and 11 p.m. when the food service is closed.

At present, for recovery from partying or homework, Rose's is a great late night place to stop.



photo by Meta Vander Have

Haroldson grabs two recruits

One of new head basketball coach Bruce Haroldson's main goals when he got the head spot was to try and improve the recruiting here at MSU. Haroldson was noted for his recruiting at Arizona State, where he served as an assistant coach. If Haroldson's first recruits to MSU are any indication, maybe he will change the patterns of students around campus in the winter, from spending all weekend on the slopes to occasionally dropping in to the MSU Fieldhouse to see if the Bobcats still play basketball.

Haroldson's first two recruits are DeMarco Luckey, a 6 foot 5 inch forward from Oxnard, Calif., and Howard Lawson, a 6 foot 5½ inch forward from Colorado Springs.

Luckey comes from Moorpark Junior College where he was an All-Western State Conference team member for two straight years. "DeMarco gives us junior college playing experience from one of the best JC leagues in the nation," said Haroldson.

Lawson comes from Palmer High School in Colorado Springs. He was named to the first team All Region, All Conference and was named the Prep Player of the Year for Colorado Springs. Some big name schools like Arizona State and Nebraska were also trying to recruit Lawson. "Howard is quick enough and has the ability to play either guard or forward," said Haroldson. "Both of these young men are great leapers and should really help our board strength."

...Women's track

(Continued from Page 24)

Although the Bobcats did win easily, head coach Neil Eliason did not send all of his best athletes. The most notable absentee was Cindy Robertson. Robertson is a stand out in the 880-yard run and usually runs in two relays.

This weekend Eliason takes his tracksters to Vancouver, British Columbia, for the Vancouver Relays. It will be the last meet in preparation for the regional meet that will be held in Bozeman on May 12.

Eliason's main goal for going to Canada is to qualify more athletes for the AIAW National Meet to be held May 24-27 in Knoxville, Tenn. At the moment only one Bobcat has qualified for that meet—Carla Heintz—in the long jump.

"We're going to take 12 athletes to Vancouver and try to qualify our 400-, 800-, 1,600- and 4x800-meter relay teams," said Eliason. "We'll also try and qualify some individuals."

The Bobcats have qualified nine athletes and three relay teams for the big NCWA Regional Track Meet to be held here next Friday and Saturday.

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Board Of Directors Meeting

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978 4:00 P.M.

BOOKSTORE CONFERENCE ROOM

ALL MSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

INVITED

...intramurals

(Continued from Page 24)

schedules of tournament games may also be picked up in 301 of Romney Gym.

Co-ed Handball

Entries close May 9 for co-ed handball doubles in 301 Romney Gym. All participants must attend a players' meeting May 10 in 104 Romney Gym at 5:15 p.m.

Co-ed Tennis Doubles

All interested students, staff, faculty and spouse are invited to participate in the

intramural co-ed tennis. Sign-ups will continue through May 11 in 301 Romney. Participants must attend a players' meeting May 15 at 5:15 p.m. in the Lower Floor West of Romney Gym. An "A" (competitive) and "B" (recreational) league will be offered.

Swimming.....Duck Style

The Spring Intramural Swim Meet will offer some new events geared to all MSU river floaters. Inner tube and sweat shirt races will be held, along with co-ed 50-yard relay races and several competitive races. Here is your chance, intermediate swimmer, to be

MSU's Mark Spitz. For further information or to sign up for races, come into 301 Romney Gym.

Intramural**Intramural Track Meet**

The Intramural Track Meet will be held on two consecutive days, May 23 and 24. The MSU all-weather track will be the site of the meet, and sign-ups will be held in 301 Romney Gym. If interest is shown, longer distances and more co-ed relays will be offered.

Golf Meet

Valley View Golf Course will be the location of the Intramural Golf Tournament

Bradbury honored

James T. Bradbury, an adjunct professor at MSU, was named the recipient of one of three American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology distinguished service awards.

Bradbury, an associate fellow of the ACOG, was cited for his research and contributions to gynecology, particularly in the area of endocrinology.

Bradbury, 72, joined the MSU faculty in 1975.

May 25. Sign-ups will be held in 301 Romney Gym for tee-off times beginning at 1 p.m. Times will continue on the half hour until 4 p.m. and 18 holes will be played. A \$5 fee will be charged for the 18 holes. Interested in "swinging" - sign up in 301 Romney Gym.

Players' and Managers' Meetings

May 10, co-ed handball players, 104 Romney at 5:15 p.m.; and May 15, co-ed tennis doubles players, Lower Floor West at 5:15 p.m.

FOUND - Paul Bunyan's shoes. ---There's a pair of size 13 Converse basketball shoes!

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A Psycho-Comedy

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It was the beginning of an era.
You shoulda been there.

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EARLY SHOW
SUN. 5:15

PG

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

SHOWS
NIGHTLY
7:00 & 9:30

...an army of one.

RIALTO
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KIDDIE MATINEE

W. W. ROTHGOTT presents
Pippi in the SOUTH SEAS

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at
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STARLIGHT

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

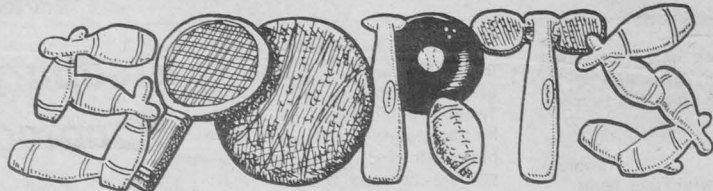
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"ANNIE HALL"
"LOVE and DEATH"



May 5, 1978

Intramurals

Co-Ed Volleyball Playoffs

"A" League playoffs begin at 7 p.m. Monday, May 8, in the North Gym of the Health & PE Complex. The top four teams from regular season play will advance to the single elimination tournament. Starlight Six and Plenty Good remain undefeated in "A"

League regular season play.

Playoffs for "B" League will begin May 8 at 8 p.m. in the North Gym. The three top teams from the Monday-Wednesday "B" League and five teams from the Tuesday-Thursday "B" League will advance to the single elimination tournament that

will continue through May 10. The championship match will be held at 7 p.m. May 10 in the North Gym.

50 Mile Club

Susan Salasky, Eva Robinson and Rennes Del Donno reached 50 miles in the 50 Mile Club. Any interested runners, joggers or crawlers, sign up in 301 Romney Gym.

Men's and Women's Softball Playoffs

Men's and women's "A" and "B" League softball playoffs will begin May 8. A 16-team single-elimination tournament will be organized for both "A" and "B" League men's teams. Approximately the top third of the teams from each league schedule will advance into the tournament. Check the Intramural Office in 301 Romney Gym for time schedules and fields of games.

"A" and "B" Leagues for women will both have an eight-team single-elimination tournament. In "A" League, the top five teams from Monday-Wednesday and the top three teams from Tuesday-Thursday will compose the eight-team tournament. In "B" League, the top third of the teams will advance into the tournament. Field assignment and

(Continued to Page 23)

Track revenge...

Women squash Grizzlies

The Montana Grizzlies may have beaten the Montana State men's track team for 12 straight years, but when it comes to who wins when the women from those two schools meet in track the answer is Montana State. The Bobcat women have never lost to the Grizzlies in a dual meet held in Butte, 94-54.

On Wednesday the MSU gals kept that streak intact by whipping the Grizzlies in a dual meet held in Butte, 94-54. Becky Weinrich was the biggest Montana State winner capturing both the 220- and 440-yard runs. Weinrich set a school record in the 440 with a clocking of 57.1. In the 220, Weinrich posted a time of 26.1.

Cindy Bradley, a junior from Judith Gap, won both

the two- and three-mile runs.

The Bobcats finished a clean sweep in the distance races as Rose McCormick won the mile.

Carla Heintz, who has scored more points than any Bobcat this spring, finished second in the 100-meter hurdles, third in the 100-meter run and won both the 400-meter hurdles and the long jump.

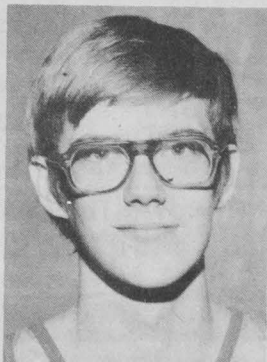
Two Grizzlies came up with outstanding performances which were good enough for qualifying for the national meet. Marsha Hamilton qualified in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.33 and Debbie Rauk's clocking of 11.9 in the 100 was good enough to qualify her for the national meet.

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'Cat thinclads head for Utah

by Pat Kearney

Vancouver Relays on Saturday in Vancouver, British Columbia. Bishop will compete in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs in both meets, while Quinn will run his specialty--the 1,500



Steve Bishop

Coming off their finest performance of the year last weekend in a dual meet with the Grizzlies, the Montana State men's track team travels Saturday to Logan, Utah, for the United State Track and Field Federation Meet, hosted by Utah State.

The Bobcats had their best showing a week ago when they gave the Grizzlies a tough go in a meet held in Bozeman. Montana won the meet, 89-65, but it marked the closest MSU has come to beating the Missoula school in track since they last beat the Grizzlies in 1966.

Two of the Cats' best performers, distance men Steve Bishop and Chris Quinn, will not travel with the team this week but will compete in the University of Washington Twilight Meet tonight in Seattle and the

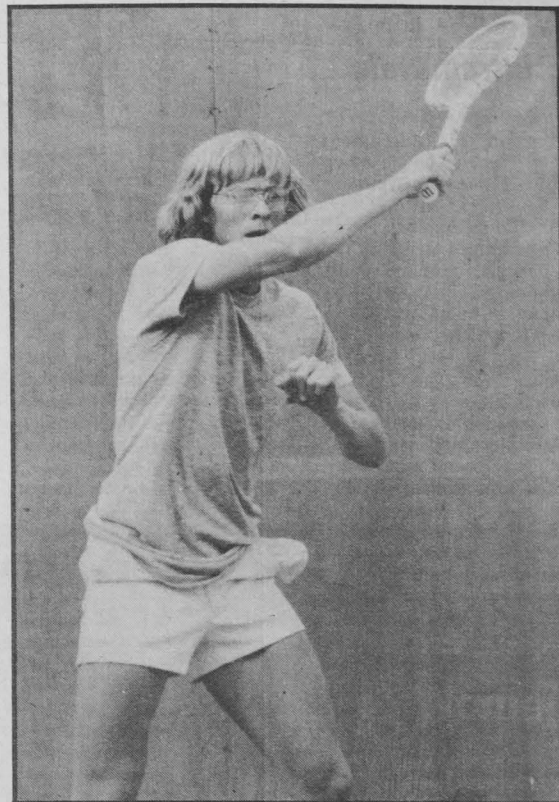
meter run.

Even without the services of Bishop and Quinn, the Cats should do fairly well if last week's dual with the Grizzlies is any indication.

Head coach Rob Stark got some surprising results, like Stan McOmber winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in his first time out in the event.

Stark got another surprise from freshman Bill Aus, who edged out the Grizzlies' highly touted hurdle man, Tim Fox, in the 110-meter hurdles.

The Bobcats got points in bunches--like taking all three spots in the discus event, led by Jim Missel's throw of 158 feet 1 1/2 inches. The Cats also took two of three spots in the pole vault, with the Cats' Dave Scully, a junior from Ennis, winning with a vault of 15 feet.



MSU netter Mike Patrick.

photo by Julie Evans

Men's team ends season at conference tourney

The Montana State University men's tennis team concludes the collegiate season this weekend in the Big Sky Conference championships in Boise.

"I think we'll surprise some people," said coach Kermit Eck. "We'll win more matches than people expect. We could be the spoiler."

Eck said he expected Idaho, Weber State and Boise State to battle for the top spot.

"We're pretty solid in fourth place and anything better than that would be good," Eck added.

The Bobcats will look to the play of senior Mark Skelte,

who was a Big Sky Champion in 1975. Skelte is 14-8 in singles competition this spring.

Last weekend the Bobcats raised their record to 13-6 with a 5-4 decision over conference foe Idaho State. Then MSU competed in the Snow College Tournament in Utah. The Cats placed Skelte and Mike Miller, a freshman, in the finals.

"The men played exceptionally well," Eck said. "Mark and Mike played the best they have all spring but lost in the finals against good opponents from Weber State and Nevada-Las Vegas."

more tennis ...

Women go to Idaho

The Montana State women's tennis team, fresh off an excellent outing last week in the University of Montana Invitational, are in Pocatello, Idaho, this weekend for a pair of matches against Boise State and Idaho State.

The Broncos from Boise will be the Bobcats' opponent this afternoon and the Cats play Idaho State tomorrow.

In the University of Montana meet, the Bobcat women won three of four team matches. MSU shut out both Central Washington and Eastern Washington, 9-0. The Bobcats had almost as much

success against the host Grizzlies winning 8-1. The only Montana victory was by the Grizzlies' top player, Tana Sparks, over the Cats' Jeannie Rogers.

Montana State's only set back of the two-day meet was to powerhouse Washington State, 5-4. Last year the Cougars were the second best team in the Northwest. Head coach Kermit Eck was pleased with his team's fine showing. "Overall, it was a good weekend of tennis," commented Eck. "It was a disappointment to lose to Washington State, but now we know we can play them on even terms."