

Technological changes highlight farm forum

by Terry Chung

The conflict of the new technology and the old style of farming, presented in a book written by a University of Missouri professor, was the focus of the Farm Economics Forum held in Linfield Hall Thursday.

The discussion, mediated by Dick McConnen, consisted of a panel of six people involved in the agricultural field, including Ted Schwinden, lieutenant governor of Montana and past president of the Montana Grain Growers Association. Their conversation centered on themes presented in a book called "Farm Policies--13 Essays," by Professor Harold Breimeyer, who teaches agricultural

economics at the University of Missouri.

The panel members were: Mons Tiegen, executive secretary of the Montana Stockgrowers Association; Yvonne Snyder, vice president of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE); Bernard Harkness, state president of the Montana Farm Bureau; Prof. Breimeyer; Jim Stephens, president of the Montana Farmers Union; Schwinden; and Jack Iman, master of the Montana State Grange.

The central theme of Breimeyer's book is whether farmers or the public want to adopt the "techniques of modern technology" in farming and still maintain the "old

(Continued to Page 8)



photo by Julie Evans

It was beers and music for 8200 Saturday. The nine hour show featured five bands. The only complaints were about the trash left over. MSU President Tietz: "anybody who could create a mess like this had to have a hell of a time." See page 10 for details.

Pow-wow provides cultural showcase

by Terry Chung

Over 4,000 people attended Indian Days May 13-14 according to Indian Club President Arvada Tout.

"It was a good showing of the culture of Plains Indians," she said.

A lot of people from the college campus, such as professors and students, attended and "were very impressed," she said.

Tout said that 2,000 people turned up for the buffalo feed and were finished in two hours.

"That was record time," she said.

Beef was also served, Tout said.

In the dancing competition, 130 dancers competed the

first night and 200 dancers competed the second night, she said.

"There were 800 people who showed up just to dance," Tout said.

The winners in their divisions were: Ladies' Traditional-Barbara Small; Men's Traditional-Russell Gillette; Women's Fancy (Shawl dance)-Gail Sharp; Men's Fancy-Joe Sam Scabby-Robe; Little Girls'-Danielle Macy; and Little Boys'-Leland Russell.

Tout said that there were also 12 drum groups on Friday and 15 on Saturday.

Showings of quilled works, paintings and jewelry also highlighted the two days, she

(Continued to Page 8)



photo by Kirk Nelson

A large crowd made Indian Days an enormous success.

MSU EXPONENT

Volume 69, No. 49 Bozeman, MT Tuesday, May 16, 1978

How will Faculty vote?...

Union ballot due Thursday

by Stan Jones

With the vote on the fate of collective bargaining at MSU only two days away, neither side is willing to predict how the May 18 representation election will come out.

Modern Languages Professor Bernard Quinn declined to forecast the result, but stated that the election will turn on the votes of a large number of undecided faculty members who, according to Quinn, would prefer to give the Tietz administration a chance to prove itself before deciding on collective bargaining.

Quinn argues, however, that President Tietz, like any administrator in the state university system, has to do as the Regents order and would be forced to do exactly what University of Montana President Bowers recently did if cutbacks were ordered at MSU. "A positive vote on collective bargaining, coupled with an effective administration, will strengthen the hand of the University during the debates that will take place in Helena on the budget for the next biennium," said Quinn.

Quinn places "the sorry state of fringe benefits at this institution" high on the list of negotiating priorities. Since any change in fringe benefits must be brought about by system-wide action, Quinn foresees concerted action, perhaps the hiring of a lobbyist in Helena, by a loose coalition of the hitherto unaffiliated bargaining units in the University system.

The representation election poses a particularly thorny dilemma for the College of Engineering, since all the registered engineers and engineers-in-training (graduate engineers in the process of qualifying for registration) on the faculty have been exempted from inclusion in the collective bargaining unit. The remainder of the Engineering faculty, some thirty persons, will vote in a special election May 17 to decide whether to join the collective bargaining unit. Engineering Mechanics Professor Robert L. Brown, one of those who will vote in the special election, guessed that "Probably ninety percent of the non-exempt faculty will vote 'no' on May 17."

Even if they do, the non-exempt faculty may be ordered into the collective bargaining unit as a result of the MSU administration's appeal of the state Board of Personnel Appeals (BPA) hearing examiner's decision to hold the May 17 election for the engineers.

If the administration wins its appeal, which will be heard by BPA on May 25, the May 17 election would be nullified and the non-exempt faculty ordered into the collective bargaining unit.

The spectre of 'two' faculties (one in the bargaining unit and one not) at the College of Engineering overrides the issue of collective bargaining for many instructors there. Brown said that he was against a divided faculty in the College of Engineering and stated that if the non-exempt faculty were included in the collective bargaining unit, whether by vote or by BPA order, he would seek to become a registered engineer.

Dr. Harry Townes, a registered engineer and professor of mechanical engineering, said that he expected a 'yes' vote on inclusion by the non-exempt engineering faculty on May 17 and predicted that "if the faculty is split it's going to be an awful mess." Townes worries that the administration might honor contracts of faculty within the bargaining unit at the expense of the exempt registered engineers.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which seeks to become the MSU faculty's bargaining agent in the May 18 election, asked the Board of Personnel Appeals to delay the representation election until next fall so that the status of the non-exempt Engineering faculty could be resolved. That request was turned down by the Board, but in recognition of the confusion surrounding the May 17 election the Board has scheduled a special meeting between BPA representatives and the non-exempt engineers for May 17 at 1:30 p.m., in Roberts Hall, according to Roger Flair, to clarify the reasons for the special election and to explain the implications of the University's appeal of the order to hold it.

(See related story, page 17)

news summary

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

Kennedy talks

Senator Edward Kennedy gave the commencement address Sunday at the campus where his brother once called out federal troops to force the admittance of black student James Meredith. Kennedy made no reference to recent history in his speech but quoted Thomas Jefferson in an appeal for less centralized government. The way to good government, he said, "is not to trust it all to one."

defense witnesses. His wife told reporters that her husband then told the court he can't participate in the trial if he is not allowed to speak.

Italian vote

Italy's government has more than survived its first major political test since the slaying of former Premier Aldo Moro.

According to early returns the ruling Christian Democratic party won up to six percent more city hall and regional government seats in weekend balloting than it did in the last local elections six years ago.

Power rates

Vermont's largest power company has offered a lower electric rate to customers who supply some of their own power with small water generators or windmills. Officials of Central Vermont public service said the program is a response to customers who need a back-up supply for their own electric sources when wind or water is not sufficient.

Slander trial

In Moscow yesterday dissident physicist Yuri Orlov went on trial charged with slandering the Soviet Union. The court immediately rejected Orlov's list of

Micronesia

The United States reported today to the U.N. on the status of Micronesia -- the last trust territory left over from World War Two. If all goes as planned, the report says, Micronesia's trust status will be abolished in 1981, leaving the group of 2100 Pacific Islands more or less self-governing.

No recession

White House Economist Charles Schultze says he disagrees with private forecasts that the economy is heading for a recession in

1980. Instead, Schultze said yesterday he expects the economic trend to continue to show moderate growth. In a broadcast interview (on the CBS morning news) Schultze said he thinks President Carter's inflation strategy stands a good chance of success.

CIA secret

The former Head of the C.I.A. says the agency did, in fact, conduct a covert war in Angola and tried to keep it a secret. But former CIA Director William Colby said during a broadcast interview (on NBC's Today program) yesterday that he never lied to Congress about the campaign. Colby's denial follows allegations from a former CIA agent that Colby misled Congress about the scope of the operation in Angola.

Fitzsimmons

Teamster Union dissidents say they'll ask a union disciplinary panel to remove President Frank Fitzsimmons. The unhappy rank and file reformers say that the union has been "riddled with corruption" under Fitzsimmons's 11-year leadership.

Iran riot

Demonstrations against the Shah of Iran continued in

Tehran yesterday. Truckloads of riot police stormed Tehran University breaking up a group of students who had demanded that military guards leave the campus. Machine-gun wielding soldiers forced the students to leave a dean's office and once outside about 200 of them were beaten.

Police ready

The stage is set for a clash between police and Japanese radicals at the new Tokyo International Airport. About 13,000 riot police some armed -- have been deployed around the airport to support government efforts to oust radicals from two of the 36 buildings they hold near the airfield they oppose.

Budget vote

House Senate negotiators have broken a deadlock on the fiscal 1979 federal budget that threatened to keep Congress from meeting a midnight deadline on the legislation. The Lawmakers compromised -- agreeing to split the difference between education and defense spending and sent the measure on for a full Congressional vote.

Cockfights

The owner of the Copper State Game Club in the town of Goodyear, Arizona, says his sport -- cockfighting -- doesn't dispose of nearly as many chickens each year as

Colonel Sanders does.

But even so anti-cruelty groups say it's barbaric for the state of Arizona to permit the five-day cockfighting derby that begins this week in Goodyear, as it has for nearly two decades.

Israeli plans

A government official in Tel Aviv says Israel plans to enlarge a Jewish settlement on the occupied West Bank of Jordan in line with a decision made last fall.

Foreign aid

The House today approved a bill providing more than three and a half billion dollars for foreign aid about 70 million dollars below what the administration requested.

Farm bill

President Carter signed a farm bill yesterday and farm supports promptly went up. That means, for instance, that farmers who sell their wheat for less than \$3.40 a barrel will get the difference made up by the government.

Guerillas attack

Red brigades Guerrillas shot and critically wounded an industrial labor relations executive in Bologna today, the sixth terrorist attack since Moro's assassination.

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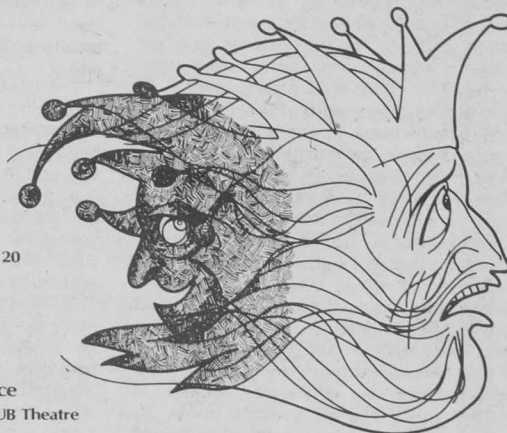
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KING LEAR: an actor's dream

After a stint as a glass blower's apprentice in 1940, a young Ben Tone abruptly entered the uncertain but exhilarating world of the theater.

"And I've been in it one way or another ever since," says Tone, who at 57 is realizing the dream of perhaps every stage actor in portraying Shakespeare's King Lear.

An associate professor of theater arts at Montana State University, Tone is featured in the MSU production of "King Lear." The drama opened last week and continues Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building theater.

"The play is one of Shakespeare's more mature," Tone said. "The poetry is complicated and the play is packed with meaning. Lear goes from being a great king to disillusionment and is

eventually reduced to a madman through grief."

The role of Lear is demanding and the success of the play rests heavily on the title role, critics agree. Although it was his turn to direct a play, Tone "leapt at the part" when it was offered.

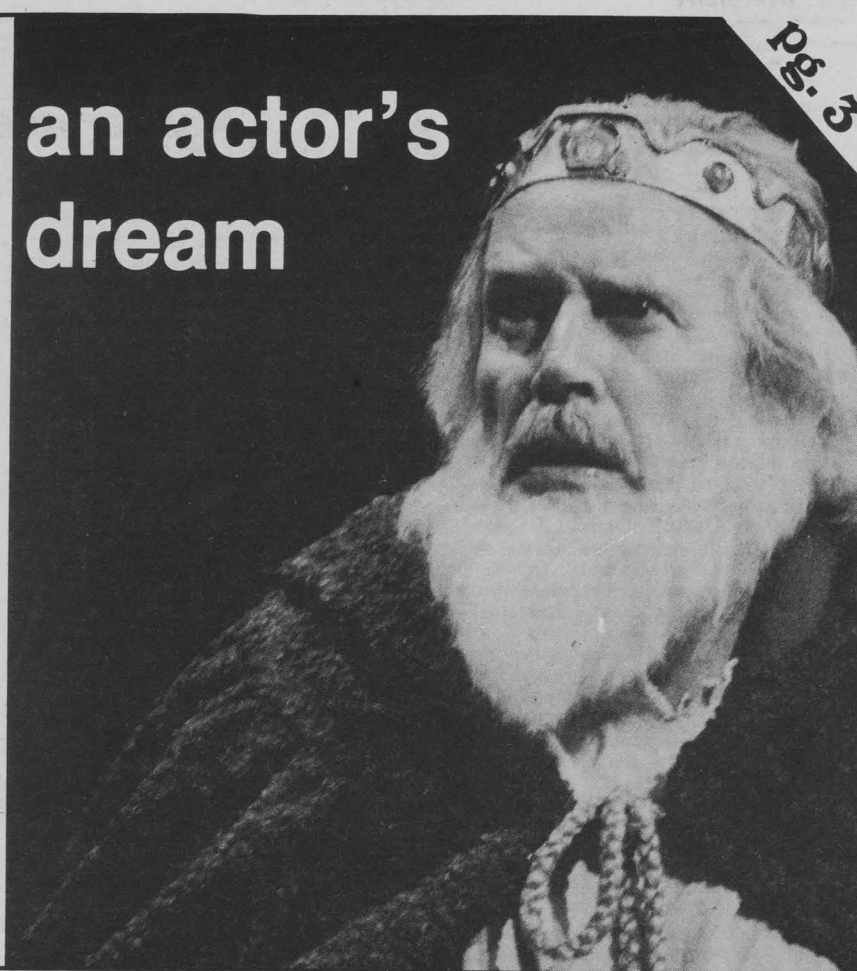
Ron Green, assistant professor of theater arts, is directing the play which is considered one of the most difficult to present.

A character actor throughout his career, Tone has played old men almost from the start. As a result, he has generally kept busy in a profession marked by unemployment.

Active in live television during the 1950s, Tone performed in "Hallmark Hall of Fame" programs and other shows, including soap operas.

by Ken Western

tonight through Saturday,
8 p.m. in the SUB theatre



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BOB RICE

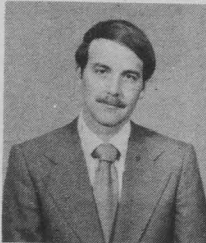


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Faculty union no bargain for students

Faculty members will be voting on collective bargaining this week. Will MSU students' educational opportunities be enhanced by faculty unionization?

A vote in favor of collective bargaining will result in less local control. A layer of bureaucracy will evolve, with arbitrators, negotiators, and assorted labor relation officials. This bureaucracy will cause additional expense, as well as increased emphasis on bureaucratic rules and procedures. Will students bear this expense?

In 1976-77, MSU ranked second in the state in average faculty salary. The highest division of the system was Montana Tech in Butte. Neither unit has a collective bargaining agent. However, faculty salaries are not the only mark of quality education. It is conceivable the legislature, if faced with a spending ceiling, could divert money slated for nonpersonnel areas to pay increased costs for negotiation of the contract.

Unionization could tend toward a set step system of determining salaries, weighted on seniority, with less flexibility to reward outstanding teachers. Younger people trying to break into the university teaching ranks will find it more difficult. This will stop the flow of new ideas and enthusiastic young faculty members which is necessary to any university.

The diverse segments of the university could tend to be lumped together, and averaged out. Individuality will suffer at the hands of the government officials who may be neither sympathetic nor knowledgeable concerning the special problems encountered in education.

University professors do not face the same occupational hazards which exist in other industries. The threat of physical disability is negligible compared to that of a coal miner. The tenure system provides the kind of job security an aerospace engineer can only dream about.

The spirit of compromise, not just concerning salaries, but across a gamut of issues, could be injured by unionization. At UM, administrators currently refuse to discuss anything that could be construed as a bargaining issue. Likewise the agent representing the UM faculty refuses to make their demands public.

The issue has politicized the faculty. Some resent the forced payment which an agency shop would extract. Others fear a conflict could arise between the goals and aspirations of the national organization, and those of the MSU chapter.

An organized faculty's ability to withhold services is its most powerful persuasion. Before the action reaches that point, however, the polite spirit of academic debate gives way to rules of the National Labor Relations Board.

It is impossible to predict exactly what effect collective bargaining would have on life at MSU, just as it is impossible to predict exactly tomorrow's weather or the outcome of a sporting event. However, since it will be at least one year until the next election, each faculty member should know the issues, and vote.

Each faculty member has the right to seek fair market value for their service. You don't get excellent faculty by paying mediocre salaries. The question now, from a student's point of view, is whether collective bargaining will improve my educational opportunities? I vote no.

Eric Thorson

"No politicking here"

To the Editor:

Do we students really possess the right to engage in political expression? Does anyone have the authority to interfere with this basic democratic right?

Thursday afternoon Robert Peregoy, director of the Native American Studies Department, removed two political posters which I had placed in that area. When I politely inquired of Mr. Peregoy why he took them

down, he replied, "Because I don't allow politicking around here!" I asked why he did not allow it. His reply was, "I run things around here and I'll decide what goes on the bulletin boards in my department."

Now, I realize that there are societies which restrict political expression; some even prohibit political expression. But, here on a college campus??

Jon D. Contway

Reader rejects AAUP assessment

To the Editor:

In response to the May 9 **Exponent** article addressing the question, "can the MSU administration or AAUP more effectively represent the faculty?" and, in response to the AAUP position paper circulated by their collective bargaining steering committee, I have the following comments.

Tom Wessel was quoted by the **Exponent** as saying that "MSU, without collective bargaining, is in a 'strikingly weak position' before the Board of Regents and the legislature." The AAUP collective bargaining steering committee's position paper states, "The Regents have made their position clear: Collective Bargaining contracts will be funded first." This statement is not true. It is simply a smoke-screen put up by the proponents of collective bargaining.

Thanks due to grounds crew

To the Editor:

For several weeks we have been purposely walking by the spring flower bed just south of Montana Hall. It is an appreciated addition to the campus, and is a great improvement over the former state of that area.

Thanks are due to Todd Mumbauer and the grounds crew for the selection and planting of a wide variety of beautiful flowers.

Sincerely,
First floor, Cooley Lab

Photo show shameful

To the Editor:

The photography show currently in the Exit Gallery is shameful. The ASMSU Arts and Exhibits Committee is in desperate need of someone with some sense of aesthetics to run the gallery. The committee should at least be capable of judging what belongs in a fine arts gallery and what belongs in a souvenir shop somewhere in "Touristville."

So-called art that is made to sell to the uncultured, and uneducated masses has no place in a university gallery. This "motel art" gives photography a bad name.

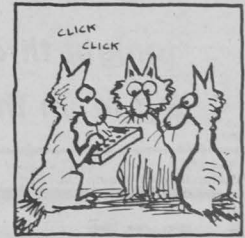
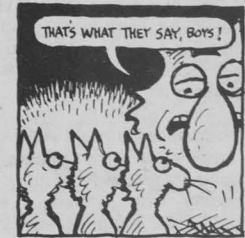
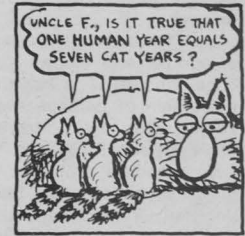
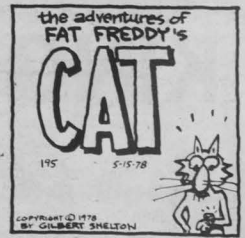
Sincerely,
Robert Macneal
Jr. Photography

Jim Goshorn is quoted as saying, "he sees a 'considerable' advantage in collective bargaining." He is also quoted as saying that "MSU could get 'a better deal by presenting a unified front,' rather than 'dealing piecemeal' with 'agents' of the legislature." First; I contend that Mr. Goshorn does not know what the characteristics of a better deal for MSU are, second; collective bargaining will not provide a unified front for MSU, instead, it will segment the faculty, alienate the administration and by existing Montana law align the students against the faculty.

Furthermore, the unique needs of the diverse segments of MSU such as the humanities groups, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the basic science groups, the engineers, etc. can not be met by the "all encompassing" formulas proposed by the AAUP collective bargaining steering committee.

Now for the ridiculous pie in the sky part of the AAUP collective bargaining proposal: The list of fringe benefits they are demanding is staggering; fully paid life, disability, accident, health, dental, and optical insurance; free tuition for all faculty and their dependents (six in my family qualify equals \$4000/year); free everything! The only things left out were a free Big Sky lift ticket and a set of new radial

(Continued to Page 13)



MSU EXPONENT

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A different life...

Handicapped awareness day scheduled Friday at MSU



photo by Rick Hutchinson

Friday, May 19, student-organized Handicapped Awareness Day will be held at MSU. Open to the public, it will include guest speakers, a film festival, a panel discussion, a display of equipment and devices available for various impairments and disabilities, and a special evening banquet.

Congressman Ron Marlenee of Scobey will be the featured speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner. His son, Mike, was injured in a swimming ac-

cident and left a quadraplegic. The younger Marlenee, who passed away in September of 1977, was enrolled at MSU at the time of his death.

The no-host banquet is open to the public, according to Crystal Lake, MSU student in charge of publicity.

"Tickets are \$5.50," she said. "And reservations may be placed by calling the Office of Student Affairs and Services at 994-2826. We're hoping for a good turnout. In addition to Congressman Marlenee's speech, the Theatre of Silence will perform."

Lake said she is really excited about the day.

"I think it will be a real help for everyone who attends. It will make people more aware of what it's like to be handicapped."

Lake, a 1976 graduate of Joplin High School, has been confined to a wheelchair since age 10 when she suffered an accidental gunshot wound.

After more than three years of treatment and rehabilitation in Great Falls and Spokane hospitals, Lake returned to everyday life—but hardly the life to which she had been accustomed.

"My life is quite a bit different than it would have been had I not been injured," she said. "But you learn to live with it and figure out ways of doing things in order to get along and be happy."

Awareness day program

8-9 a.m.—Student Union Exit Gallery, Room 213, free coffee, donuts, information on the day.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.—South Lounge and Ballroom Continuous Film Festival, unique handicapped equipment display (from vendors across the U.S.).

9:55 a.m.—Madison-Jefferson, Welcome--Dennis Klewin, Advisor to WCP; "Changes"—a film which treats the impact of a handicap on an individual; Small group discussions, facilitated by handicapped students.

10:05-11:15 a.m.—Madison-Jefferson—"Me, My Disability, My Future," panel comprised of MSU handicapped students; Moderator--Dr. Robert Morasky.

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Madison-Jefferson, Free Sloppy Joes and Coke, Rap with the handicapped, view the Equipment Fair and Film Festival.

Noon-1 p.m.—Tour of new family housing units designed specifically for the handicapped. Bus and vans depart from behind the SUB at noon sharp!

1:15-2:30 p.m.—Tour of campus under simulated handicapped conditions for state, community and campus VIPs—depart from Johnson Mall, SUB West Entrance (please join us for the experience).

2:30-3 p.m.—Wilson Hall Room 1-110, campus tours end; evaluation of the handicapped's feelings, experiences, barriers; moderator--

Dr. Lyle Gohn.

3-3:30 p.m.—Wilson Hall Room 1-110, "All Things on Wheels Aren't Equal," a moving film on barriers.

3:30-4:30 p.m.—Wilson Hall Room 1-110, Panel discussion on the film, our own campus and community barriers, impact of federal regulations on our university, costs and commitment of our institution, impact on present architectural construction. Panel: University and State Resource Personnel, Moderator: Eleanor Pratt.

6:30-8 p.m.—SUB Ballroom: Banquet (no-host); Theatre of Silence; Awards Presentation; Keynote Address--Congressman Ron Marlenee.



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THE PHYSICS FACULTY URGES YOU TO VOTE

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IN THURSDAY'S COLLECTIVE BARGAINING (CB) ELECTION

The Physics faculty is firmly committed to a strong, high quality university with significant faculty input. We recognize that there are many problems to be solved but we feel firmly convinced that collective bargaining is not the appropriate vehicle for this. Consider the following:

NEW ADMINISTRATION We have just completed a successful national search for a new president. CB will tie his (and his new administrations) hands without giving him a chance to work for us.

ADVERSARY RELATIONSHIP CB forces an adversary relationship between faculty and any administrator including department heads. Fear of unfair labor practice suits will choke off much of the important informal communication we now enjoy.

NO SALARY ADVANTAGE The recent comprehensive studies on CB show no significant improvement on salaries, rate of growth of salaries, salary ranges across ranks, and promotions.

PARALLEL ADMINISTRATION CB establishes an entirely new parallel administrative structure with no guarantee of being effective. This of necessity will be expensive in terms of dollars and faculty time. Do we want academically talented but legally naive faculty facing labor relations experts to determine our future at MSU?

NEGOTIABLE ITEMS? CB requires that the activities of the professional appointments be negotiated in the Commissioner's office rather than on the campus. What do we trade for higher salaries: flexibility? number of faculty positions? increased loads? tenure?

CLOUT, WHERE? What is our ultimate grievance procedure? Strike? Will anybody care? Do we stop doing everything the state pays us to do: teaching, service, professional development, research? Is this the behavior of a professional?

OUTSIDE INFLUENCE With CB we become subject to the Federal and State union laws and decisions of the National Labor Relation Board, a body hardly designed for controlling unions in academia.

WHERE ARE THE SUCCESSES Examples abound where unionization has been expensive and not successful. Check the other units right here in Montana that have CB. What are those "Cinderella" cases?

We feel that the advocates of CB, though acting in good faith, have not adequately answered the above concerns. We want to see our new administration have the opportunity to work for us and with us. If they cannot or do not, then we can always reconsider the matter of CB.

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.

SMOKING THE SPECIAL

MIXTURE



The "Spring Quarter Write-Like Gary Heins Contest" is officially over and all prizes have been awarded. First-place winner Richard M. Farlen, the confessed heterosexual whom you read a few weeks ago, should be getting a call from the **New York Times** to start work any day now. Also, the worst-place entries have received their personally autographed silhouettes of me smoking the Special Mixture; I won't mention any names because they know who they are. And since no one would want to have dinner with my roommate and his girl friend, I awarded no second or third places. But if I would have, the entries (or obvious attempts to be hysterically funny) should have read something like this:

The repulsive crowd at the Rocky Mountain Bluegrass

telephoto lenses, I travelled incognito by carrying a half-glass of beer as I staggered through the wild crowd. With my pocket instamatic, I got some good sound evidence against such people as dorm-floor presidents, RAs, 6-year-old kids, people who hate my column, and even people I see attending church on Sunday.

I tell you, I had so much evidence--Well, it's a shame I had to go and drop the camera in the two feet of rubbish when I was knocked down by a frisbee.

But as much as I hate these people whom I observed, I felt sorry for them too. I noticed that many of them would bleed to death if they didn't shut their eyes in time.

The next day, I went back to the stadium to see how the clean-up was coming. What a spokesman for the Reno H. Sales Stadium Reconstruction Project told me helped me to see the situation optimistically. He said that the Project will take care of all unemployed Americans for at least the next five years.

by Gary L. Heins

Festival is the biggest one that's hit Bozeman since the St. George held its mock wet T-shirt contest.

And frankly, being the conservative that I am, I didn't particularly like it.

Early in the concert, having already seen several thousand space cadets--all loose as a goose and flying higher than a kite--I seriously began thinking about a career as a narcotics agent.

Unlike the chicken law enforcement officials who kept their distance by using

LIFETIME WEST

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...farm forum

(Continued from Page 1)

style" farming, Breimeyer explained after the forum.

"The present trends seem to be away from doing this," he said.

"The independence of the farmer, the strongest feature of the family farm, is undoing because it keeps the farmer from seeing what is necessary for farmers to survive not individually but collectively," he said.

He cited as an example the income tax shelters which are "much more helpful to people in higher tax brackets" but virtually do away with the family farmer, who is not in that bracket.

The inflation in land values is "made worse by income tax laws and is virtually vicious in crowding out young farmers," Breimeyer said.

Teigen said that one of the problems in agriculture is that the farmer is "sort of economically and politically illiterate."

"Farmers look at their own commodity and everything revolves around that," he said.

He said another problem was the debts farms have had to incur in trying to expand and keep the family on the farm.

Stephens said that agriculture has to get back to the old style of farming instead of getting so big that it is not a family-type farm anymore.

"So much of society hinges on agricultural farming. The whole system is so important, that it all twines together," he said.

According to Harkness, the lack of social conscience is a threat that runs through the American agriculture movement.

"the lack of social conscience is a threat that runs through the American agriculture movement."

The tendency to differentiate between rural and big city people was also a problem, Schwinden said.

"It has been maintained all out of proportion," he said.

He said there isn't much difference between people in the bigger cities and those in the rural areas.

Snyder pointed out the absence of free trade.

"I think we all realize that there is no such thing as free trade. It becomes government-controlled trade," she

said.

"There isn't really any free trade in agricultural policies" and the agriculture industry must "begin working with the consumers" to strengthen its position, she said.

Iman said some of the problem might lie in the generation gap.

"A lot of us who are getting older are just not quite ready to give young people opportunities to express themselves, their ideas," he said.

He said if young people are not "given ideas to do some farming on their own, they will not stay."

"Every young man has the desire to see how high he can scratch up on the tree. We think we're giving them the opportunity, but on the hard examination, we're not," he said.

"Youngsters are more concerned than their dads were because if the dads were concerned, then they wouldn't have to be doing the jobs that should have been done," Olson said.

Breimeyer said there are "some heads of state who are oversensitized to farm prices and inflation."

Generally, he said, there is "a lack of full appreciation for farming."

Schwinden, commenting after the forum, said that Breimeyer's book "touches not on the dollars and cents but goes to the fundamental paradoxes" of social and political movements dating back to "Jeffersonian democracy" that attempted to better the farmer's situation.

Basic issue is freedom says right to worker

by Nancy Espelin

"The basic issue is individual and academic freedom," Susan Staub staff director for the Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism, said in an interview last Tuesday.

Staub a former teacher, spoke before a small audience Tuesday night in behalf of the Right to Work cause. The speech was sponsored by the campus Young Americans for Freedom.

"Most of business considers it much simpler to bargain with one entity," said Staub, "but simplicity is not the desired end here—the freedom of choice and the ability of the meritorious worker is."

Staub claims that her organization does not represent the interests of business but those of workers everywhere, allowing them the ability to choose whether or not to join a union. "Those who aren't members of a union," she said, "have to pay union fees anyway. Sure they can choose whether or not to

join a union, but they still have to pay those fees to the union or else find themselves out of a job.

"The employer shouldn't cop out for an exclusive bargaining arrangement just because it's easier for him," Staub continued. "I think that it's (choosing to join a union) a better system for the union. If the union is a good union, if it can do what it needs to for its members then it shouldn't need compulsion." She added, "If it really is better for me and I can't do as well, then I hope that I'd have enough sense to join the union."

The National Right to Work Committee is a Washington, D.C., based organization boasting of a 1.8 million following. Their goals consist of establishing Right to Work legislation in the states and eventually in Congress as was provided for under the 14 (b) section of the Taft/Hartley act. According to Staub, the title "Right to Work" is somewhat misleading because the legislation "we push for allows individuals

(Continued to Page 15)

...pow wow

(Continued from Page 1)

said.

"Everyone seemed to have a really good time," Tout said.

She said it was better than last year and plans are already underway for the Indian Days next year.

"It will be even bigger and better," she said.

Dan Voyich, Indian Club adviser, said that Cheryl Magee was the recipient of the Glen Kirkaldie Award, given to the Indian student with the highest grade point average.

Outstanding Indian Student Award, for the student who can maintain academic excellence as well as involvement with the community, was given to Arvada Tout, he said.

A special plaque was given to Dr. Harriet Cushman, "for years of friendship and service," Voyich said.

Cushman was an extension agent and poultry specialist at MSU for many years, Voyich said.

The Blackfeet team from Browning took first place in the All-Indian high school basketball tournament, Tout said.

Jabberwocky now available

The 1978 ASMSU Jabberwocky is now available. Students may pick up their free copy at the SUB Main Desk or Activities Desk. Jabberwocky, the creative arts magazine of MSU, features photographs, poetry, artwork and short stories.

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The deadline for submitting petitions is June 16, 1978 and petitions must be accompanied by a \$50 non-refundable deposit.

Further information and petition forms may be obtained from Cheryl Nixon in the School of Nursing office (Sherrick Hall) or call 994-3783.

Send invoice and tear sheet to: **MSU School of Nursing
Sherrick Hall
attn: Leslie Bivens**

The Associated Student Senate has approved ASMSU President Spencer Fred Thomas' appointments to the following committees.

PROGRAM BOARD: Mary Pat Day--director, CEC--Karen Fellerhoff, chairman, Doug Rall, David W. Whiting, Wayne Ruby; Lectures--Lawrence Heyd, chairman, Peggy Ann Olson, Ed

Dan Cox, David Keller; Fieldhouse Policy Board: A.J. Kalanick, chairman, Jerry Demars, Tom Mann, Dennis McSweeney; P.E. Complex--Darwin Pluhar, chairman. Outdoor Recreation--Tom Heck, Mark Borla; Day Care Center--Laurie Bumgarner, chairman, Marilyn Van Haur, Virginia Gervais, Bonnie McCallum,

justice, George Stone, John Truscott; Student Conduct Committee: Vic Workman, justice, Karen Patterson, Jon Sonju; Constitutional Appeals Committee: Karlen Moe, justice, Milford

Wearley, Bruce Dunkle. There are still openings on various ASMSU committees such as Elections, Student Legal Aid, Traffic Appeals, Student Conduct, Constitutional Appeals, CEC,

UCIC, Tutorial, Athletic Commission, Dramatics, Outdoor Recreation Center. Interested parties may inquire at the ASMSU office, either in person or on the telly.

S.F. Thomas appointees approved by Senate

KOMMERS: Timothy D. Bailey, Gay Ellen Johnson, Cynthia Crawford; Arts and Exhibits--Lee Powelson, chairman, Sue Otness, Deb Behr, John Sokoloski, Steven Gettel; Films--Jon Hammond, chairman, John Dahl, Michelle Sauther, Steve Lufkin, Diane Johnson, Brian Hagerty; Performing Arts--Dan Krebill, chairman, Michelle Guay, Lynne Huckle, Brian Clauge, Desiree Hayes.

FINANCE BOARD: Thomas Hausken, Robert Snively, Tristan Renz, Steven Kimmet, Mathew Lamey, Kathy Palaniuk.

ACADEMICS BOARD: UCIC--George Stone, chairman, Karen Walsh, Tutorial--Dan Solomon, chairman, Dan Gaffney, Ken Redman, Deb Hulbert. Athletic Commission--Dan Gaffney, Dean Stesland, Paul Luwe, Karen Walsh, Brian Kurth.

FACILITIES: Sub Board--Bob Drummond, chairman,

Nina Sheneman; Automotive Repair Shop--Vic Workman, chairman, Doug Melton, David Heath, Eric Brosten.

SERVICES BOARD: Health Committee--Jane Holekamp, chairman, Janet Johnson, Steve Spencer, Diane McClurg, Laurence Herbert, Cliff Crismore; Student Legal Aid Program--Dan Kyler, Teresa Hopkins, Bob Nansel; Consumer Affairs--Sue Schauble, chairman, Ed Duelfer, Fonda Cousineau, Greg Rowe, Lawrence Herbert, Marilyn Van Haur; Legislative Research--Dave Lehnerr, Jim Rice, Cliff Crismore.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: John Erickson, chairman, Tim Malee, Kathy Trask.

MEDIA BOARD: John Rennie, director, Don Watson, John France, Ed Bumgarner, Bob Birgenheir.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL: Brad Johnson, temporary chairman, Traffic Appeals Committee: Hugh Ross,

LIFETIME WEST

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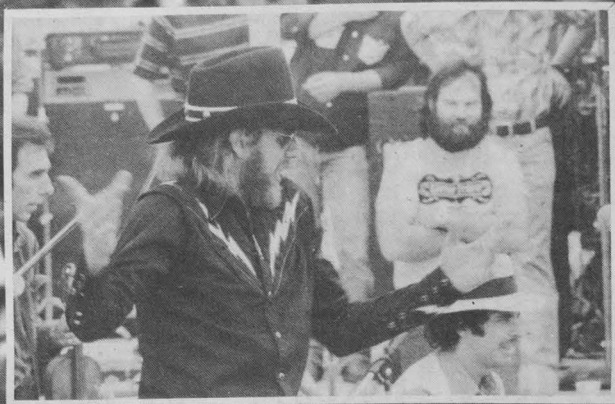
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Rites of



by Sue Setterquist

Some people dance, while others played frisbie, battled crowded beer lines, or simply relaxed and enjoyed the music.

That was the scene among 8,200 people who attended the first annual Bluegrass Festival, Saturday, at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

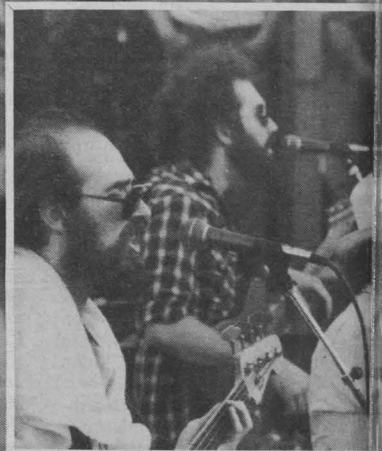
Describing the events, ASMSU Program Director Mary Pat Day said, "Everything went extremely well. The police were happy,

the crowd was happy and the bands said it was the smoothest run concert they had ever seen."

Opening the concert was Plum Hollow, a band from North Carolina. They played tunes ranging from "Okie from Muskogee," to the "Workin' Mans Blues." "Fantabulous" was the word used to describe their performance by one member of the crowd.

Asleep at the Wheel, based in Austin, Texas, proceeded

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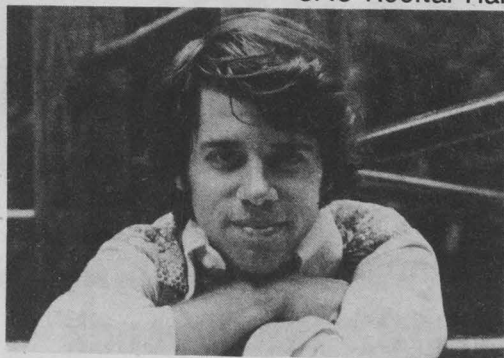
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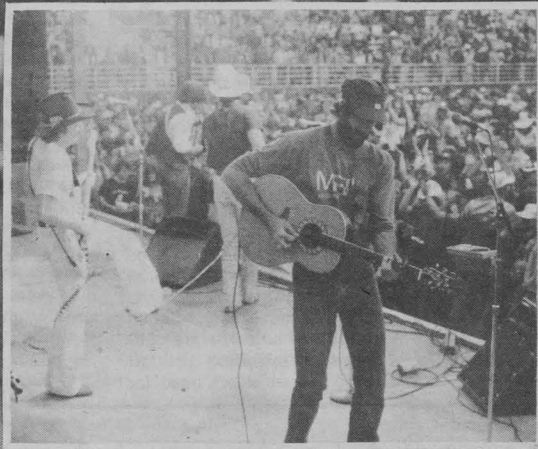
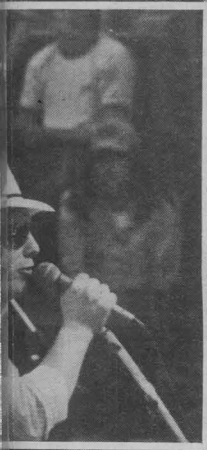
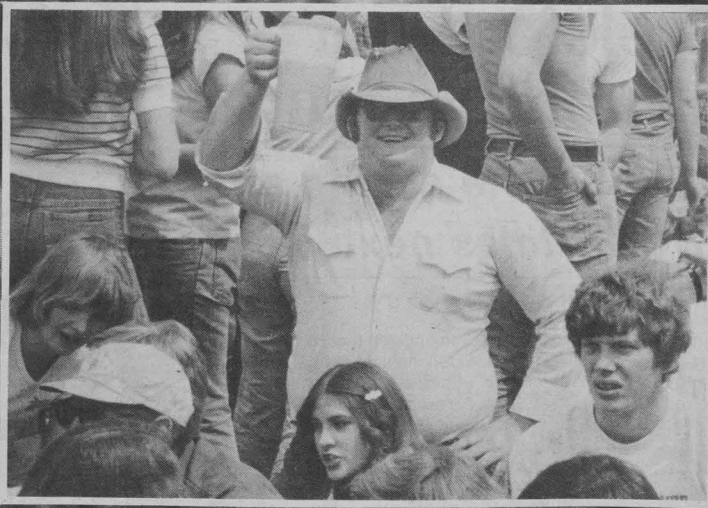
was the boys from Tenn., The Rhythm Aces, who crowd on their feet. ed several of their r hits, including e Romance."

into the Sunset, Mountain Wood ighted the festival. ise to favorites like aria" and "Take a

"Whiff on Me" proved they were the real crowd pleasers.

Closing the day's festivities was the Dirt Band, formally the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Even though they played well, their enthusiasm didn't measure up to Mission Mountain's. They also played several of their hits, including "Mr. Bojangles."

One may now ask if there be another festival next year. According to Day, that depends on the availability of facilities next year.




photos by Kirk Nelson and Julie Evans

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Brelsford not resting on his laurels

Top MSU athlete aiming at two NCAA titles next year

by Bruce Burrows

As the winter snows turn to spring rains, most people are concentrating on the upcoming summer weather.

Not so MSU ski star Danny Brelsford.

Brelsford, who won the NCAA ski slalom championship this past season, is already looking forward to next season. His goal: to not only repeat as slalom champ in the NCAA finals, but also to capture the Grand slalom (GS) title.

Although Brelsford's achievements haven't been widely publicized (mainly because collegiate skiing is a relatively minor sport), he ranks as the top athlete at MSU in the eyes of many.

Next year may be the last year of amateur competition for Brelsford, a junior in business. Even though he sits at the top of the heap of the NCAA skiing ranks, Brelsford rates his chances of advancing to the U.S. Ski Team and/or the World Cup team as "fairly slim."

Brelsford, 22, says he is too old to be considered prime material for the national team.

"They're looking for the 16 to 18 year olds," he said in an interview with the **Exponent** last week. "You almost have to be real good at 15 to have a chance. If I don't make it by next year, then I probably won't make it at all."

Not that Brelsford doesn't feel that he couldn't make the U.S. Ski Team; in past competitions he has defeated some of the current team members.

Brelsford has tried out for the national team on a few occasions during the past few years. He said that a couple of years ago "it hurt" when he was passed over, having no doubt that he was good enough to make the team.

Brelsford attributes his failure to make the team, at least in part, to skiing "politics," which include the skier's coach, location and financial situation.

Brelsford said that few upper echelon skiers ever go to college; in fact, many drop out of high school for the sake of the skiing. Skiing becomes a full-time occupation, including the off season when skiers head for

Chile or New Zealand to keep their skills at a sharp hone.

Brelsford said that there is "no way" to attend college and compete for the U.S. Ski Team at the same time.

The "hurt" of a few years ago has faded, according to Brelsford. He now looks at the world of ski racing, at least the collegiate level, as something to relax with and enjoy. He describes the college racing scene as "low key," with a "lot of good folks."

A native of Bozeman, Brelsford has spent 18 of his 22 years "on the boards," and he has been competing at one level or another for more than 10 years. Recently, he expanded his scope of competition to include gelande jumping. In his first competition, Brelsford placed

third in the amateur division at the gelande jump held at Grand Targhee ski resort in Wyoming three weeks ago.

Gelände jumping, akin to the more familiar nordic-style jumping, is a "new rush" for Brelsford, who may move into professional gelände jumping following the conclusion of next year's NCAA ski season. Brelsford also said that he will take a crack at professional ski racing.

Brelsford has based his skiing activities at Bridger Bowl, near Bozeman. He expressed concern that the ski area, long known for reasonable rates and uncrowded slopes, is being transformed from a local establishment to an area "catering to the interests of wealthy Minnesotans." He said that Bridger has been "regimented" recently: rules barring jumping, ropes being

erected, roads being plowed all over the hill, restrictions on skiing "the ridge," etc.

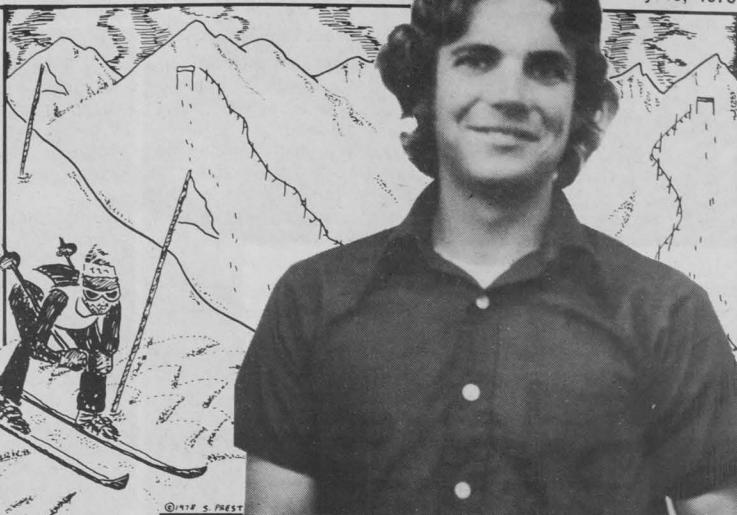
Brelsford, a stockholder in the Bridger Bowl corporation, charged that the "tightening up" process at Bridger is at least partially attributable to the management, in particular Mountain Manager Bruce Barker.

"Any local skier is at odds with Barker," Brelsford said.

"The new road on the upper hill is opening it up for beginners, people who just don't belong there," Brelsford said.

Another innovation in the ski world that irritates Brelsford is the advent of the "short ski," which he says is causing numerous problems with the topography of Bridger Bowl.

"My mother," Brelsford laughed, "skis on longer skis than do a lot of hotdoggers."



LIFETIME WEST

...will have a rep. on campus concerning part time work for the summer and school year. Students that wrote in and all interested students are invited to attend a meeting, May 18th at 7:00 p.m. in Room 310 of the SUB.

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MSU buildings dedicated

by Nancy Espelin

Two campus buildings were dedicated in separate semi-formal ceremonies last week.

Wilson Hall was dedicated last Thursday in honor of M.L. Wilson, MSU's first extension agent and author of several reknowned papers. In the dedication of what MSU President Tietz said is the last of central campus buildings, history Professor Mike Malone said that "M.L. Wilson had done more to distinguish this university than any other individual...and it's quite appropriate that this building is named after him."

The architecture building was dedicated at a ceremony Friday in the honor of Hurlbert C. Cheever.

Cheever joined the college faculty in 1921 and later became the head of the architecture department in 1946. He also served as the supervising architect on campus until his 1965 retirement.

A fact known by few students is that astronaut Neil Armstrong helped a MSU professor confirm Einstein's Theory of Gravity. Kenneth L. Nordtvedt Jr., MSU physics professor, was the first to suggest that laser beams could track the moon's orbit around the earth.

theoretical equations in Einstein's theory predicts the structure and evolution of the whole universe." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) both funded Nordtvedt's research and arranged for the placement of the better confirms our cosmological view. The set of

NSF, at the authorization hearings of the U.S. House of Representatives. In Creutz's 20-page budget request testimony, he mentioned only two universities, the University of Pennsylvania and MSU, to illustrate the exciting and relevant physics research work that could justify the

MSU physics professor helped confirm Einstein's theories

by Roxy Wicks

By bouncing laser beams off a mirror left by Neil Armstrong during his moon walk, physicists were able to figure out more accurately than ever before the shape of the moon's orbit around the earth. The confirmation of Einstein's theory is important, Nordtvedt said, because "it

mirror on the moon. Another little known fact about the Department of Physics is that on February 8, 1977, Dr. E. Creutz, deputy director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), presented the budget request of the mathematical and physical sciences and engineering directorate of

NSF funding. He chose the Surface Science group, headed by Prof. Gerald Lapeyre, as his supportive example. This group has received considerable international recognition, but to be singled out by NSF is gratifying for both the group and MSU.

(Continued to Page 18)

...AAUP

(Continued from Page 4)

tires each year. If one-half the faculty were dismissed or if all of U of M were shut down, then the state of Montana could pay that outrageous bill. How long do these naive faculty think the taxpayers of Montana will pay MSU faculty \$40,000 per year to teach each other and their dependents?

Finally, the AAUP bunch have set up a collection of straw men/women which they say they will methodically mow down in battle by **demanding; insisting and enforcing;** parity for women, uniformity of rights, etc. Two major governments, U.S.A. and the State of Montana, have beat them to the punch!

We now have a very effective president who is very popular throughout the state. It is now time that the faculty go back to teaching, research and service and let the administration get on with the selling of MSU to the citizens, legislature and regents. Vote No on collectivizing bargaining.

James R. Sims
Professor of Soil Science

Marks recital Tues evening

Alan Marks, a 29 year old pianist, will be performing Tuesday evening, May 23, in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m. He will also be conducting a master class at 2:00 p.m. in the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall on May 23, which is open to the public for observation at no admission charge.

AAUP

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
MSU - OUT IN THE COLD

That is where we will be during the next biennium without collective bargaining.

It has been suggested that this "uniqueness" could be an advantage. A Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education, however, has made it clear that collective bargaining contracts come first. Recent news stories quote legislative leaders stating that the next legislature will have to tighten the fiscal belt. We have experienced in the past whose belt gets tightened. Without collective bargaining we will be in the weakest position of any school in the Montana System. Do not be misled by scare tactics threatening strikes or a loss of tenure if AAUP wins the collective bargaining election. **AAUP invented tenure!** To suggest that after 40 years of struggling to establish tenure at American Universities AAUP would now abandon it is laughable. To suggest that AAUP recommends strikes as a means of reconciling contract differences is pure ignorance of AAUP policy.

Know the facts and vote for CB on May 18.

ELECTION DATE: THURSDAY MAY 18 PLACE: SUB-GALLATIN ROOM 9 - 4

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

Tom Wessel (History) 994-4395, 587-1768

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

Joan Porter (Sociology) 994-4201, 587-0996

John Taylor (Animal/Range Science) 994-3721, 587-1487

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Want more reason?

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Learn what it takes to lead.

...work

(Continued from Page 8)
the freedom of choice to join a union."

"Unions are big business," commented Staub, "really big business. Once I get this

compulsion (forced unionization), where is the impetus to be responsible to my membership?" Staub explained that once a member decides that he doesn't like the union and then decides to drop his membership, then that does not affect the union

because "they get your money anyway."

Staub expressed her concern about the "unions' power" in the academic community. She said, "They (the unions) say we're not going to try to determine what you teach, just who teaches."

She alleged that the unions have extended beyond the "who teaches" to also include what is taught. Staub said she has received information that is being sent to the Florida school teachers by the union, information which she claims lists what form of

"union propaganda" is to be taught at each level of education.

"I believe that anyone who wants to join a union should be allowed the right to join that union," said Staub, "but one should not have to be forced to join or pay dues."

When finals are finally over...



Good times are great times for the easy taste of

Budweiser



The Woman's Eye

photo by Julie Evans

Photographs featuring MSU women majoring in photography are currently showing in the MSU library courtyard. The work includes photographs by Cathy Lee, Ellen Fitzgerald, Susan Shultz, Sally Ingraham, Alea Lohr, Becky Bartling, Mary Kinzer, Julie Evans, and Martha Sherwood. The variety of subject matter in the photographs allows the audience to view many different aspects and approaches taken by these photographers. The show will run until May 28.

Museum Board enjoys meeting in Bozeman

Members of the advisory board of the Institute of Museum Services came to MSU over the weekend and liked what they saw.

"It's a wonderful place and we had an excellent meeting," said George C. Seybolt of Boston, chairman of the advisory group.

This was the fifth meeting of the newly-created advisory board. Previous meetings were held in urban areas. It had met three times in Washington, D.C., and once in New York City.

"It was beneficial for us to meet in a non-urban area," Seybolt said. "Our members saw a different part of our culture in attending the Pow-Wow. The Museum of the Rockies is an educational experience. Meeting on a campus was a new experience for the board members."

The Institute of Museum Services has been allocated \$3.7 million by the Federal Government for 1978. Funds will go to museums, zoos and

botanical gardens around the country, either for operating expenses or special programs.

"There are 6,000 museums in the country, so we really don't have a lot of money available when you consider the total number," said Lee Kimche, Director of the Institute of Museum Services. "Museums will submit proposals to the institute. Then the board will recommend which proposals should receive grants from the institute."

The museum group has been charged with aiding minority programs. "Proposals from minority communities could have an edge," explained one board member.

George P. Horse Capture, a staff member of the MSU Center for Native American Studies, is a member of the advisory board. It was his invitation that prompted the group to meet in Montana, Seybolt said.

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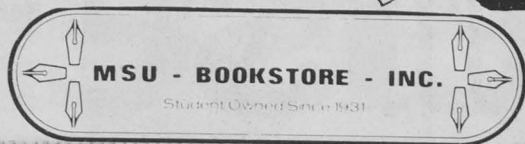
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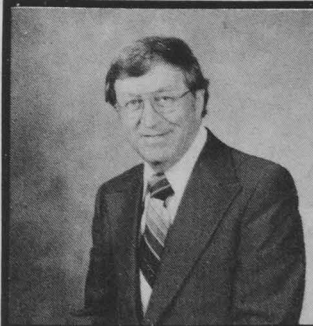
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Twas a couple of years in the recent past, an idea was born he hoped would last. "The People of Bozeman need something new, a good woot for all and a good bargain too."

The project was launched with little fanfare and you could only get it at the sign of the bear. Bair's salad bar and buffet came exploding alive, All you could eat for just three ninety-five!

Barbecued meats and seafood delights. Topped only by the Baron on Saturday nights! So nurry on down urges that guy who cares, who resides in the valley with the folks at Bair's.



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entertainment

WE CHALLENGE YOU to find better dance music anywhere in the state than in Hedges Cafeteria, Friday night. M16

WAR! Find out the trends of thought and ideals that led to Vietnam, Wed., May 17, 8 p.m., 339 Johnson. M16

for sale

1976 **KAWASAKI** K2-750, excellent condition, luggage rack, frame mounted farring, 4500 miles, must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 587-7603, Jim. M16

FOR SALE: '77 Jeep CJ5, 4 wheel drive, Goodrich all terrain radials 12x15, for further information call 388-6869 after 5:00 p.m. M30

LOST: One orange poncho-tarp at concert last Sat. If you picked it up by accident please return to SUB info desk or Exponent office. Of great sentimental value. M23

YZARC STAC Any way you the **CRAZY CATS** are coming are you ready? M23

GARAGE SALE: May 19, 20: 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Lots of books, dishes, good old things, etc. First house north of Riverside Country Club, watch for signs. M19

housing

NEEDED two female room-mates to share a trailer home for the summer months only. Double

classified advertising

beds for each, \$80.00 monthly including utilities. Call 587-3790 for Tana or 587-2784 for Russ. M16

personals

GIRLS: Trainee game warden in search of the wildlife! Call Mick Chesterfield 587-8507. M16

ATTENTION, LEGIONAIRES! Members of the Legion of Super Heroes and Super Heroines intramural track teams are invited to work out on the MSU track Tuesday thru Thursday, 4:30-6:00 p.m. Potential members welcome. For more info, call Alberto Juantorenc, 994-3536. M16

MAYER-So I'm nine months late sending the paper. What the hell. Here's to Greece and the Italian trains. **PENWELL** M19

PROGRAM BOARD is searching for a technical sound and lights person to help with sound mixing and maintenance for next fall. Please apply at ASMSU. M19

WANTED: Wranglers--must be competent in western, Mountain riding. For application, phone 307-587-3750 or write Crossed Sabres, Wapiti, Wyo. 82450. M19

LOST AT CONCERT: Red backpack containing white sweater and glasses. I need the glasses. Please return to Business Office, Montana Hall. M19

WANTED: People with the energy to dance for five hours to solid non-stop disco music. Hedges Cafeteria, Friday. M19

PHOTOGRAPHERS remember the deadline for the Exponent Photography Contest is May 19.

LOST: Blue cigarette case with I.D. in Art Building. Reward offered. No questions. Please call Susan 587-0467. I'd do it for you. M16

NEED TO SHIP one horse to Denver area end of quarter. Will help with expenses. Call 388-6558 3:30-5:30 p.m. J2

WANTED: Biology 204 lab text "How to Know the Insects" by H.E. Jaques. Will pay full price. Call Brian 587-7929. M16

miscellaneous

THE ALPHA OMICRON 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. M16

INTELLIGENT, CREATIVE person to care for 2 children in my home out in the country. Starting June 5. Should have own transportation. Apply in person at The Caravan, 321 east Main St. Bozeman.

I NEED MY keys and wallet from the low-rent that ripped me off Sat. Drop them off at Langford. G.S.Mc.

PEOPLE WHO SUBMITTED photographs to Jaberwocky may now pick them up at the office in the SUB basement.

GOT THOSE "Summer Work Blues?" Smile - Students working in nationally known company program made approximately \$204.00 per week in 1977. For more information, call 587-0657. M16

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Tietz tells faculty-vote

by Eric Thorson

President William Tietz yesterday urged approximately 80 faculty members to be sure to vote in the upcoming collective bargaining election.

"The most important thing is that everyone should exercise their voting privilege," Tietz said. "I look on it as not just a privilege, but an obligation."

Tietz told the faculty gathered in the SUB Theatre that a victory in collective bargaining would mean

access of faculty members to his office would be curtailed.

"I have never worked under that system, however I do see collective bargaining as a constraint in relations with faculty," Tietz said.

The audience asked questions, some directed at Tietz, some at faculty members of AAUP.

History professor Tom Wessel said the AAUP does "not plan to force an agency shop right off the bat," however some mandatory

payment would probably be required at a later date.

Tietz said the decision will stand for at least one year, before another election can be held. "One way or the other."

A spokesman for the AAUP said the administration has not tried to coerce anyone. "We are gratified this campaign has gone on in an atmosphere of good will."

Tietz said the legislature would probably not be swayed by whether or not MSU's faculty unionized.

SALT CREEK



MAY 15 - 20

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Happy Hour	Tequila Nite	Collins Nite	Ladies Nite
9-10 p.m. \$1.25 Pitchers .80 Exotics 60 Bar Drinks	.60 Teq. High Ball .80 Teq. Exotics	All Bar Collins .60	Ladies Admitted Free

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A CHANGE (AT LEAST
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FOR 1 WEEK ONLY
SALT CREEK
A BLUEGRASS &
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BAND WILL BE HOLED-UP
AT THE MOLLY

SO PUT
ON YOUR SPURS &
BOOTS AND RIDE ON IN
TO THE MOLLY

AT THE
**MOLLY
BROWN**

Buffalo Robe
Men's and Women's
Custom Clothing
for Summer
At



The Caravan
321 E. Main
In The
Bozeman

...physics

(Continued from Page 13)

MSU's physics department is filled with many accomplished professors. The department includes Richard Robiscoe and Kenneth Nordtvedt, who were each awarded the highly recognized science award, Sloan Fellow. The American Physical Society (APS) has also awarded fellow status to Nordtvedt, along with three other physics professors, Dr. Georgeanne Caughlan, Dr. Lapoyre and Dr. Robert Swenson.

A recent Ph.D., Jim Knapp was awarded the Wayne B. Nottingham prize for the best student research paper presented at the Physical Electronics Conference of the APS.

Several of the physics faculty also serve on both

international and national committees. Over the last few years the faculty has collaborated on research with other institutions including Caltech, Yale, Stanford, Harvard, MIT and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Beyond MSU's own physics staff, foreign scientists have visited, to both exchange ideas and learn techniques. Traveling to participate in this year's exchange have been Dr. Cerrina of the National Laboratory of Frascati and University of Rome, Italy; Dr. Wolkel and Dr. Windsch, from the Karl Marx University, East Germany; Dr. Yamada of the Osaka University, Japan. Dr. Tsuruta of the Max Planck Institute, Germany; Dr. Williams of Daresbury National Laboratory, England; Dr. Shama of the University of British Columbia; and Dr. Brun of the University of Funch, Switzerland.

Dr. Robert Swenson, head

of the physics department, feels everyone should try to include physics as a part of his or her life background. He said that students within the next 50 years will be surrounded by technology built upon advances in science, particularly physics.

He said the department should play an important role in the university's continual striving for a better understanding of the nature of man, society and the universe. To communicate and achieve this understanding, the role of the physics department is focused on teaching and research.

In the teaching area, the department has introduced new courses aimed at other curriculums as well as general cultural science courses. The purpose of the new courses is to aid in the understanding of our rapidly changing technological world.

WED., MAY 17

Fish and Wildlife Forum Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 408 Lewis Hall, Guest speaker: Tom Mussehl, Mgt. Fish and Game Biologist; Topic: Blue grouse in Montana.

Lambda Gay Alliance Meeting, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall, 2-105. All interested gay persons are invited to attend. For further information call Laurie or Jodi 587-9136 or Chris 587-3989.

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.

FRIDAY - MAY 19

Film: Sunset Boulevard, 8 p.m., 339 Johnson. Directed by Billy Wilder. MSU students with ID 75 cents, all others \$1.25.

WEDNESDAYS

O.T.A. meeting, 4 p.m., Room 304 SUB. Older than average students meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Room 304 of the SUB. Anyone interested is welcome, we need your ideas.

WEDNESDAY - MAY 17

Film: Hearts and Minds, 8 p.m., 339 Johnson. A disturbing film that illuminates the trends of thought that led to the Southeast Asian War. MSU students with ID 75 cents, all others \$1.25.



The physics department is seriously considering emphasis on student-centered programs. This instruction allows a student to move through material at his or her own pace with help from computers, audio-visual aids, student tutors and faculty counselors.

"Elementary schools are working in the direction of developing student-centered programs. If future college students come through these elementary and secondary programs, it seems reasonable that universities must adjust to this background," Swenson said.

"With the rapid maturing of the computer, micro-processor and video technologies, significant innovative improvements in the hardware available for student-centered education is becoming available," Swenson added.

In partial response to the magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) project, the physics department has recently shifted into applied research in the general energy field.

Examples of some of the research areas investigated in MHD alone include the physical and chemical

properties of coal slag; corrosion of ceramics and metals at high temperatures; equilibrium calculations in gases and molten silicates; and electrical, ionic and thermal conductivity measurements.

Research opportunities are available in a wide variety of physical problems in the department.

The money received for MSU physics research has come primarily through federal grants. During the last 10 years, through research proposals submitted by faculty professors, the physics department has been awarded almost 3 million dollars.

In 1977 alone, all the proposals were accepted, bringing in an additional \$750,000 worth of research. This money comes from such agencies as the Department of Energy, the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the Department of National Resources, NASA and NSF.

Located in the Math-Physics Building, the physics department offers both a masters and doctorate program with their 15-member full-time faculty staff.

4:30 p.m. with the meet being held on the evenings of May 23 and 24.

...intramurals

(Continued from Page 20)

the team of Dave Gibson and Grover Ford for the championship.

WOMEN'S "B" RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

With only four matches remaining in a round robin, the team of Nancy Feedback and Carol Lee are leading this tournament.

CO'ED SOFTBALL

Games are underway with 101 teams playing in six leagues. There will be a managers' meeting May 22 at 8 p.m. in 105 Reid Hall.

ARCHERY MEET

The meet has been changed from May 20 to May 19 at 5 p.m.; therefore, the deadline for sign-ups will be Thursday, May 18, at 4:30 p.m.

TRACK MEET

Entries close on May 22 at

EXTRA SPECTACULAR* FUN SWIM MEET

The spring swim meet will be held May 18, at 8 p.m. in the H & PE pool. They will include comedy diving; 100-yard T-shirt medley relay for men, women and co-ed; 50-yard elementary backstroke for men and women; 25-yard cross-chest carry, co-ed or other (half way each partner); cross-pool ping pong ball race, men and women (blow ball across); 25-yard underwater swim, men and women; 100-yard (4x25) co-ed sweat shirt race (any stroke); 100-yard (4x25) co-ed team tubing (crawl stroke); 100-yard (4x25) men and women tube race (back stroke).

This is the last swim meet of the year. Sign up in 301 Romney. Entries close 4:30 p.m. May 17.

Bobcats win their invitational handily

by Pat Kearney

The Montana State men's tennis team, in their only home appearance of the year, easily won the MSU Invitational played over the weekend.

The Bobcats won all four matches they played in the two-day affair. They knocked off the Yellowstone Racquet Club, 7-2, the Missoula Tennis Club, 9-0, Montana Tech, 9-0, and the University of Montana, 6-3.

Mark Skelte led the way for

the Bobcats, winning all four of his matches and not losing a single set. Skelte also teamed up with Paul Richards to win two doubles matches. Dave Richards, the Cats' number two player, won three of his four singles matches, losing only to Saul Chessin of Montana in straight sets.

The MSU Invitational ends the season for the Cat netters who finished with a record of 19-8. The Bobcats finished in fourth place this year in the Big Sky Championships.

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AMERICAN	COOKED SALAMI, BOLOGNA, MONTEREY JACK CHEESE	
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CHEESE	MONTEREY JACK & SWISS CHEESE	
TUNA	TUNA W CELERY, PICKLES ONIONS	
TURKEY	TURKEY & MONTEREY JACK CHEESE	
HAM	HAM & SWISS CHEESE	
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OUTLAW Blues

PLUS CO-HIT "SKYRIDERS"

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AN UNMARRIED WOMAN

a funny love story.

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CINEMA TWO
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JOAN RIVERS

rabbit TEST

PG

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You may want to forget the war. But you'll never forget

THE BOYS IN COMPANY C

Executive Producer RAYMOND CHOW Written by RICK NATKIN and SIDNEY J. FURIE
Directed by ANDRE MORGAN (Screenplay by SIDNEY J. FURIE)

RESTRICTED R

ELLEN
7:00 & 9:25

RIALTO
PG-7:00 & 9:30

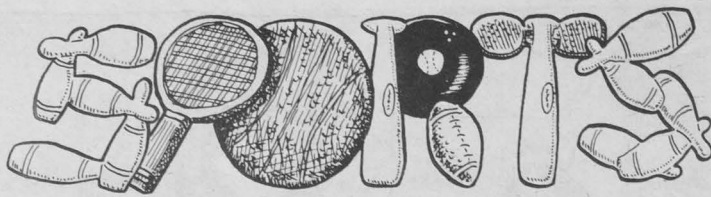
STARLITE, FIRST LOVE & LIFEGUARD R
OPEN 7:45

Ends Tues.

ELLEN "GREY LADY DOWN" PG-7:00 & 9:10

RIALTO "OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" PG-7:00 & 9:30

STARLITE, FIRST LOVE & LIFEGUARD R OPEN 7:45



May 16, 1978

Passing attack keys Blue victory in Butte

by Pat Kearney

The combination of Paul Dennehy to Mark McGrath proved decisive as the Gold beat the Blue, 17-10, Friday night in an intrasquad game held in Butte before some 1,500 fans.

Dennehy hit McGrath for two touchdown passes.

Passing was the highlight of the intrasquad game as Dennehy and Blue quarterback Don Walsh completed 18 of 32 attempts for 171 yards.

"The passing was kind of surprising especially for us," said MSU head coach Sonny Lubick. The Bobcats in past years have relied almost entirely on their running game. Two years ago when they won the National Championship the Bobcats had the best rushing team in the country in Division II. "We've worked more on passing this spring. We think it will get us out of some jams," said Lubick.

The game started out quickly with the Gold taking the ball on their own 27 yard line and driving in for a score on 12 plays. The score came on an 8-yard pass from Dennehy to McGrath. Jim Janhunen kicked the extra point at 4:48 of the first quarter. All the quarters were 10 minutes rather than the standard 15 minutes.

The Blue scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Taking the ball from their own 29, the Blue squad marched neatly down field in 12 plays for a touchdown. Delmar Jones ran the ball over from the 3 with 9:15 to play until halftime. After Jeff Muri

kicked the extra point to tie the game people began to wonder if the unusual spring scoring spree would continue.

The defenses of both teams started to buckle down then. The Gold team got one last drive in before half when they marched 81 yards in 13 plays for their second touchdown of the half. Dennehy hit McGrath on an 8-yard pass to give the Gold a 14-7 halftime lead.

The Gold got on the board first in the third quarter when Jim Janhunen kicked a 40-yard field goal with 5:28 to go in the third period.

The Blue's Jeff Muri also had a chance for a field goal in the third period but his 50-yard attempt just fell short of the cross bar.

The Blue got new life on the last play of the third quarter when Stu Dodds recovered a Gold fumble on the Gold 32 yard line. The Blue squad drove down to the 4 yard line where the Gold defense got stiff and forced the Blues' Jeff Muri to kick a 22-yard field goal.

The Blue had two more chances to get back in the game but both drives fell short.

Besides the fine passing attack by both teams there was some fine defense play turned in especially by the Gold's Tom Powell and Jack Muhlbeier and the Blues' Jim Mickelson.

The Bobcats close their spring drills this Saturday with the annual alumni game on Saturday morning beginning at 11:15 in Reno-H. Sales Stadium.

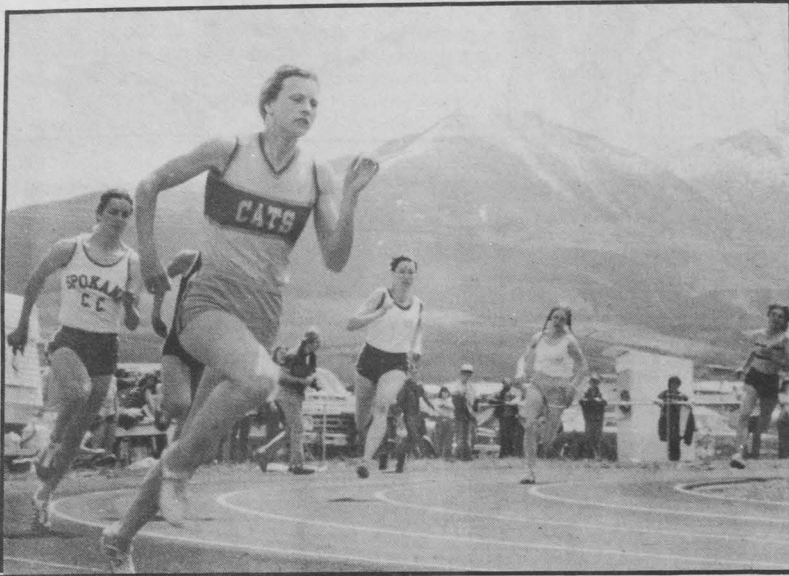


photo by Kirk Nelson

MSU's Becky Weinrich [above] finished 2nd in the 400-meter run with a time of 55.56 in last weekend's regional track meet.

NCWSA regional...

Catwomen tracksters finish 4th

by Pat Kearney

The University of Oregon Ducks won the NCWSA Regional and ended the hopes of Seattle Pacific of winning their fourth straight regional meet. Oregon finished with 142 points, Seattle Pacific in its last year of competition in women's track was a close second with 126 points, the University of Washington was next with 74, followed by Spokane Community College and host Montana State with 42 points.

In all, some 29 schools from four states--Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana--competed in the two-day meet which is only contested by athletes who qualify for the meet.

The Ducks from Eugene were led by Debbie Adams and Melanie Batiste. Adams won the 100-meter run with a time of 11.74, just ahead of Batiste. Batiste won the 200 meters in a meet record time of 24.37. Adams finished in second place.

The Ducks had just too much depth for Seattle Pacific and the rest of the field. With Oregon and Seattle Pacific each having 112 points late in the meet, Oregon got second, third and fourth place in the 5,000-meter run for 18 points, while Seattle Pacific picked up a fat zero for the event.

Seattle Pacific had some outstanding performances.

Denise Anderson got a meet record in the 400-meter hurdles with a clocking of 60.4 seconds. Anderson also captured the 100-meter hurdles. Seattle Pacific's Marcia Meckelenburg set a meet record in the shot put with a throw of 51 feet 3 1/2 inches. Another meet record was set by Seattle Pacific's Debbie Quatier in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:06.1.

For host Montana State, the fourth place tie with Spokane Community College was a good showing. MSU head coach Neil Eliason had hoped for a fourth place finish.

The best Bobcat performance was turned in by Becky Weinrich. Weinrich came in second place in the 400-meter run behind Lisa Sorrell of Eastern Washington who set a meet record for the event with a time of 54.89 seconds. Weinrich's time of 55.56 was good enough to qualify her for the AIAW National Meet in two weeks in Knoxville, Tenn. Weinrich also finished in third place in the 200-meter run behind Oregon's Batiste and Adams.

Carla Heintz, a junior from Lewistown, also finished in two events. Heintz, who has already qualified for the national meet in the long jump, finished third in her specialty. Heintz also ran sixth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Only two other individuals

placed for the Bobcats. Cindy Robertson ran a strong third in the 800-meter run and Cindy Bradley finished in fifth in the 5,000 meters.

Three of the four MSU relay teams gathered in points. The 440-yard team placed third setting a school record of 48.76. The two-mile relay team finished sixth.

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Help us make a better program for you.

All individual and team managers--the Intramural Department would like any comments (positive or negative) you feel may improve the Intramural program for the coming year. Please mail or bring these to: Intramural Department, Room 301, Romney Gym, by May 22. Thanks!

This has been a busy week for tournament play with many sports finishing their regular season.

MEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The men's "A" Division championship softball game will see the Grizzlies against the Diamond Studs at 7 p.m. Monday on Roskie field number 1. The "B" Division championship game will be at

5 p.m. Monday on Lewis and Clark field number 1.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The "A" Division will find the ScrubKnees playing Express at 7 p.m. Monday on Roskie field number 3, and in "B" Division championship, Rockets will play CC and Company at 7 p.m. on Roskie field number 2.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL DECLARES CHAMPS

Division "A"--Plenty Good defeated the Starlight Six to take top honors.

Division "B"--Go Getters won out over Woody's Woodpeckers for their division titles.

Congratulations go out to all the winning teams.

MEN'S HANDBALL SINGLES

Handball and racquetball courts have also seen their share of tournament play this

past week.

"A" Division will see a second meeting of the two top players this week. Dwight Seamons defeated Bob Schwarzkopf in the final match, but had already been defeated by Schwarzkopf earlier in the tournament, so he must try to win again in order to win the title.

"B" Division finalists are Jeff Corroll and Doug Woods, who will battle it out this week for the "B" title.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

"B" Division--Jeff Jarvi and Jeff Carroll will be playing Paul Erickson and Jay Warwick to see who will move on to play Todd Kaiser and Loren Blossom for the championship.

"A" Division--Keith Swart and Mike Copeland will play

(Continued to Page 18)