

Fire sears MSU barn

by Terry Chung

A fire at the MSU dairy farm yesterday morning destroyed a calf barn resulting in \$15,000 in damages, according to Bozeman Fire Captain Buck Hoyle.

Hoyle said the downtown fire station and Station Two answered the 9:22 a.m. call and were on the scene by 9:25 a.m.

The fire was caused by burning garbage in a barrel which got out and travelled along some dead grass on the north side of the barn, Hoyle said.

"There were four trucks at the scene, three in use and about a dozen men, some off-duty personnel," Hoyle said.

He said the entire steel structure building was destroyed.

"No livestock and no machinery were destroyed, just the stalls and the barn itself," Hoyle said.

Hoyle said he did not believe arson was a cause.

"I walked past the building less than five minutes before we noticed smoke coming out of it," Jim Parker, herdsman at the dairy farm, said.

He said two other people, Dave Alexander, a student, and Virgil Bates, a full-time worker, were working with him around the farm at the time of the fire.

Alexander and Bates saw the smoke and notified the fire department, Parker said.

"They were here at the drop of a hat," Parker said.

Parker said there was no possible way to put the fire under control because it was in a completely enclosed area.

They closed the building up completely and used the water hoses available to keep the fire from spreading to the other buildings, he said.

"It could have got to two other buildings and

could have caused much more damage," Parker said.

He said people from the fire department had conflicting viewpoints as to the cause of the fire.

"A couple of people from the department thought it might be a garbage smoldering outside," Parker said.

He said he didn't seem to have any more idea of what happened than they did.

"The fire chief didn't seem to know," Parker said, referring to Hoyle.

He said the inside of the building "was gutted".

Damages amounted to "a half ton of hay, a ton of straw and some calf data research sheets which were on clipboards in the barn, he said.

The animals were outside during the fire as a result of having individual sliding doors which were open at the time, Parker said.

He said he didn't think the fire would result in any setbacks in operation.

"We won't be able to use research data on about four animals and we'll probably put the calves in the lactating (milking) cow areas in the loafing barn, but the damage is negligible," He said.

"If this would have happened a month ago, or two weeks from now, we may have been set back a month or two," Parker said.

He explained that there were about 10-12 calves in the barns at that time and much more research would have been lost.

Pete Moss, supervisor of the dairy operation and on the teaching and research staff in the agriculture department, said views as to the cause of the fire were conflicting.

He said negligence on the part of the workers was not involved.

"The people there were not aware of any garbage burning," Moss said.

MSU bids farewell to Special Olympics

by GERALYN DONATO

The 1978 Montana Special Olympics concluded with a hearty cheer from the 1,100 participating athletes. The closing ceremonies were held Saturday at the Reno H. Sales Stadium as the half time celebration during the Alumni football game.

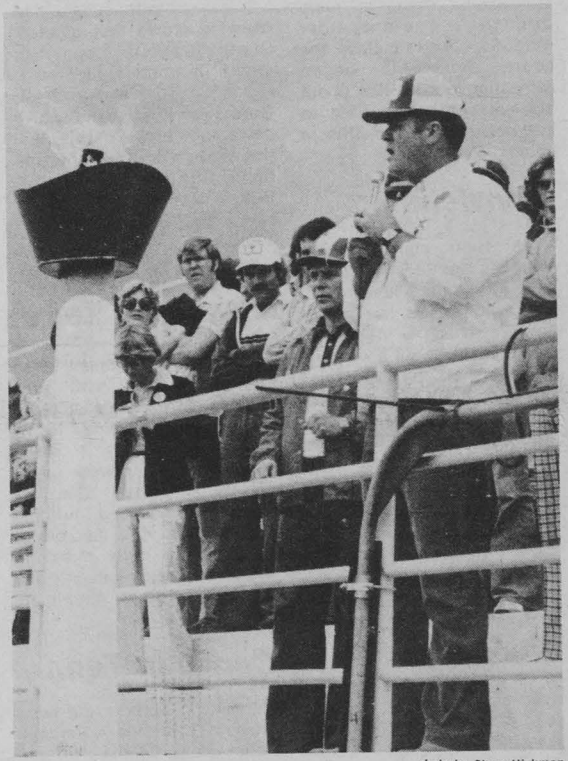
With the closing of this year's Special Olympics Bozeman says good-bye to the many physically and mentally disabled athletes who have participated here for the past two years. Missoula will host the 1979 and 1980 Olympics, but Sonny Holland hopes to bid for the 1983

National Special Olympics to be held in Bozeman.

This year's competition was escorted in by the rain, but the foul weather managed to hold back until the closing ceremonies finished. MSU's marching band escorted the athletes onto the field for their last united appearance this year. Thanks were given to the many people who devoted so much time and energy to the festivities and congratulations were well received by the special athletes.

A torch was lit that will eventually carry the Special

(Continued to Page 3)



Special Olympics coordinator Sonny Holland makes closing remarks during halftime of the Varsity-Alumni game.

At MSU...

WCP overcomes barriers

by Nancy Espelin

"I suggest that we stop using the word handicapped. I suggest we use the word inconvenienced," proposed Congressman Ron Marlenee at last Friday night's Handicapped Awareness Day banquet at MSU.

Marlenee addressed the audience of 150 at the banquet topping off the Awareness Day schedule. The event, the first of its kind in Montana, was sponsored by Wheelchairs, Crutches, and People, Student Affairs and Services, the president's office, and the Alumni office.

Marlenee stressed that

there are barriers for handicapped people, "but let's call them challenges." He recalled the struggle that his son Mike, a quadriplegic student at MSU now deceased, had gone through, "but he said to me that 'this school work is nothing compared to what I've been through.'"

The dinner also lauded several people who had helped the WCP overcome barriers and hardships at school. Among them was WCP sponsor Denny Klewin, assistant dean of Student Affairs and Services, who



Congressman Ron Marlenee offers personal observations at the Handicapped Awareness Day Banquet last Friday.

photo by Rick Hutchison

(Continued to Page 3)

news summary

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

Weather

Montana East of Continental Divide -- Cool and showery decreasing western sections by weekend. Highs 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 45.

"Beserko" witz

Sentencing had to be postponed until June 12 after convicted "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz created havoc in a Brooklyn courtroom in New York yesterday. The 24-year-old former postal worker was practically dragged into the courtroom after earlier trying to jump through a seventy-floor window. Once inside the court, Berkowitz began screaming obscenities about his last victim and tried to bite and scratch the officers holding him.

Conviction

The High court agreed yesterday that Federal Agents looking for marijuana were acting within the law when they searched a domestic fishing boat without a warrant nine miles off the California coast. The court held that the action fell under the "border search" exception to the rules on obtaining warrants. The agents found some 10,000 pounds of marijuana on the boat. Its master got four years in prison.

US-China talks

Zbigniew Brzezinski says the United States and China have agreed to hold regular talks to hasten normalization of relations between Peking and Washington. Brzezinski told a farewell banquet in

Peking today that his discussions with Chinese leaders the past three days were constructive. China's Foreign Minister added that Brzezinski's visit was beneficial to both sides.

Nuke license

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission says a plan to streamline the way a utility can get a nuclear power license could favor the witnesses "who are most careless with the truth."

Queen in Bonn

It was an enthusiastic and cheering crowd that greeted Queen Elizabeth upon her arrival in Bonn today for a five-day official visit to West Germany. Virtual pandemonium broke out in the tiny square in front of the Bonn City Hall when the British Monarch decided to take a brief stroll among her admirers.

Missing in Zaire

The State Department says two Americans still are missing in Zaire's Shaba province. A spokesman for a U.S. Company with operations in Kolwezi says it's feared Lonnie Glen of Idaho has been killed, but his German-born wife has been rescued. The other missing American is described only as a dependent of an American living in Zaire.

Carter in Tenn.

President Carter made two stops in Tennessee yesterday urging energy officials to set high standards for meeting the nation's energy needs

without ruining the environment. During one speech before employees of the Tennessee Valley authority. Carter said inflation is the nation's number one problem and he urged the giant utility to hold down rate hikes. Carter later returned to the White House telling reporters he had had "a good trip."

Cigarettes

A new government report says 603 billion cigarettes went up in smoke during 1975. A 9 billion increase over consumption the year before. That averages out to 11.2 cigarettes a day for every adult in the country. Now for the good news. The tar and nicotine content of those cigarettes is decreasing.

Bomb blasts

Several small bombs exploded yesterday at Three New York area airports and the Justice building in Washington. No one was injured in the blasts. A woman called told UPI a militant Puerto Rican Nationalist group to which she belongs planted the bombs. The organization FALN demands independence for Puerto Rico.

Bikini fallout

The Interior Department says all 139 residents must abandon their homes on Bikini Island within 90 days because of an increase in radioactive material in their bodies. Bikini was the site of fallout from a 1954 U.S. hydrogen bomb test. An

Interior Department official says four other Marshall Islands in the Pacific are being considered as a relocation site.

Flood waters

Flood waters along southeastern Montana tributaries of the Yellowstone river are receding and the damage assessment has begun.

Sadat vote

Opponents of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today voiced fears that he may enjoy a virtual dictatorship following overwhelming approval last weekend of a referendum giving Sadat powers to curtail political activity of the far left and extreme right.

ATT ruling

The Supreme Court has refused to block a decision directing American telephone and telgraph to aid a competitor. The lower court ruling would force ATT to make more local facilities available to MTA Telecommunications, which wants to expand its own long distance service using ATT local outlets.

Peru paralyzed

Much of Peru is paralyzed by a 48-hour general strike begun yesterday by labor leaders to protest steep increases in gasoline and food prices imposed recently by the government. The strike prompted waves of violence in Lima where stone-throwing mobs roamed the streets. At least 10 people were wounded when police fired submachine guns to defend a gas station from a mob.

Gov's meet

Governors from ten states are expected to attend the Missouri River Basin

Governors' Conference in Great Falls this week. Montana Governor Thomas Judge will host the conference, which begins tomorrow afternoon, and the plenary session will be Wednesday. Guy Martin, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Land and Water Resources, will tell the Governors about President Carter's recommendations on a National Water Resources Policy.

Vermont dam

The Governor of Vermont says a proposed dam on Quebec's Richelieu River is unacceptable to his state because it would destroy valuable wetlands on Lake Champlain.

Gromyko arrives

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in New York yesterday for a five-week United Nations Summit Session on disarmament. Later in the week Gromyko is expected to meet with President Carter in Washington. In referring to the U.N. Summit Gromyko said it's time the world replaced "words" with "deeds" to halt the weapons race.

First step?

White House inflation counselor Robert Strauss told a Senate panel yesterday the administration won't ask Labor Unions to hold down their wage demands until there is firm evidence that business is trying to hold down prices.

OPEC

The Oil Minister of the United Arab Emirates says he does not think the organization of Petroleum exporting countries will raise prices when it meets in Geneva next month. The



An Evening with Hunter Thompson

An ASMSU Lectures Presentation

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson of the *Rolling Stone* is labeled as either the finest political writer in this country or a depraved misfit to be denied press credentials at all costs.

thursday, may 25
8:00 p. m.
sub ballroom

msu students \$1, others \$2

ATTENTION EXPONENT STAFFERS:



You must complete the necessary payroll forms before May 31, or you will not be paid. Stop by the office and do it!!

...WCP

(Continued From Page 1)

rallied the students together to form their organization.

Other activities drawing interest were films, equipment displays, and panels. An armless housewife and mother demonstrated in one of the films how one could cope with such a disability. Onlookers watched in awe as the woman carefully sliced a tomato and applied mascara with her feet.

"It was an eye opening experience," commented ASMSU president Spencer Fred Thomas following his campus tour as a blind person. Several administrators also took part in the tour which was designed to give them a feel for being in a wheelchair, on crutches, and blind.

Many claimed that being blind was their least favorite experience. One participant liked the wheelchair, "I had a blast running about on campus," he said, "but I suppose that the situation would be different if I had to be there."

Also included in the day's event was a display of several devices and equipment designed to aid the handicapped.

One representative for an orthotics firm from Billings demonstrated his ability to use his artificial leg by jumping in the air and clicking his heels together twice before landing.

Ever feel like you are all thumbs? Need an arm? An artificial arm which comes in 30 different shades including freckles, warts, and hair can be fitted to match your arm. But that's not all the arm has to offer; it also opens and closes powered by muscle

impulses of the upper arm.

A small calculator-type device, looking somewhat like a TI-10, responded to entries punched in by its operator by saying "Hello, how are you?" in a synthetic voice keyed by meshed phonic sounds.

The Montana School for the Deaf and the Blind is using a receiver demonstrated here which amplifies noises received from a microphone. The company's representative claimed that he can send his voice the length of a football field and sound as if he was speaking directly into the person's ear.

The blind can now partake

in some popular games. Feeling the cards, which are about the size of a 5x8 file card, one can unwillingly read "Go to jail" in a large version of Monopoly. For those who want to increase their vocabulary, Scrabble presents the blind with a way. One sighted passerby noted that he couldn't even play Scrabble.

The first Handicapped Awareness Day was termed by most all present at the banquet as a success. Congressman Marlenee tied the thoughts of the day together in his address, "one of your jobs is to make us aware."

Applications for Senate positions accepted now

Three senate positions will be filled at the June 1 senate meeting. All interested persons are urged to apply by 5 p.m., May 31 (Wednesday).

Senate meets every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Bighorn-Yellowstone Room.

Every year Senate is responsible for more than \$400,000 and the programs which operate under ASMSU. There are 20 senators elected-ten in the spring and 10 in the fall. The three seats will expire in the fall election which is November 17.



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Free resume service provided

If you plan to interview employers that visit campus next year you might be interested in the free resume service provided by the Career Placement Office.

They will type and print resumes for bachelor degree candidates that expect to graduate in December, March, June or August of the 1978-79 school year.

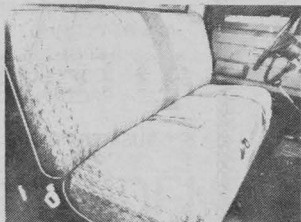
Contact your department or the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid, for the resume questionnaire. The deadline for this free service is June 2, 1978.

If you prefer your own resume format they will print 50 copies of a one-page or 25 copies of a two-page resume. There is no charge for the printing.

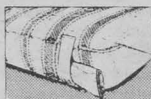
Please contact the office if you plan to type your own resume. Only certain paper can be copied.



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...special olympics

(Continued from Page 1)

Olympic flame to Missoula in 1979, and the flame that had burned steadily during the competition was extinguished. Pigeons were released and there was a final "hip, hip, hooray." The contestants all filed out--each one a winner--and the rain started. The games began in the rain and ended with rain.

To the competitors the closing ceremonies seem only to represent the beginning of another long year's wait for the next Special Olympics. As one teacher said, "The Special Olympics means more than Christmas to many of the

participants."

Now that the competition is over many will feel a little down. It's over and there's another year to wait. Returning to school in September represents the start of a new cycle; by March they're on a regular training routine, and all too soon the competition has come and gone.

Now there is just waiting and remembering: in September there will be new hope for the next Special Olympics in Missoula. There is some consolation in that no one loses. Being able to participate is all that's needed to win. All the athletes go home with a ribbon or medal and enough memories to carry them through to next year.



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SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

More grist for the six mills

The six mill levy: what more can be said about it that you have not already heard? The Exponent covered it like an oil spill covers a beach. Even our most illiterate readers picked up something about it.

Let's review a couple of the basics one more time.

- It is not a new tax, we all know that. It was started in 1923.
- It is a permissive levy, which means should other funds become available, the levy would be reduced or eliminated.
- It provides the university system of 15.4 per cent of its operating costs. Your tuition provides only 20 per cent.
- The revenue the levy raises will subsidize each student \$370 next year and \$726 by 1988.
- The levy needs support at the polls in November.

MSU students deserve credit for pledging \$11,976 to the Referendum 75 campaign. Student contributions made up more than half of the total funds raised at MSU. The students have taken an active interest in what is an important but extremely dull issue. They have provided a strong voice for their future.

If the students can take as active a part in voter registration and November's election as they did in the fund drive, the levy will pass easily. The question is not yet settled, but it has been successfully addressed by MSU students.'

Two other groups deserve credit and recognition for their special efforts. The Handicapped Awareness Day, sponsored by WCP, was a big success. Many felt the banquet was the nicest held at MSU this year.

The Special Olympics ran on a larger scale, involving more people, more planning and more organization. All those involved with the Special Olympics got some satisfaction by seeing the joy on the faces of the competitors.

Bobcat varsity athletes deserve a special mention. For one reason or another, the jocks come in for their share of criticism at times. However, they served as coaches for the handicapped teams and they carried it off well.

Eric Thorson

RHA rip-off

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion on an RHA activity planned for this Thursday,

P.O., security attitudes poor

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the attitude of some of the employees on the campus of Montana State University. Montana is one of the few states left with a reputation for having that "good ole Western hospitality" and this reputation would not exist now if it were based on the attitude of some of the employees of our campus Post Office and Security Office.

I am concerned not only with the treatment of native Montanans - because most of us have an "in-bred" loyalty to our great state and our opinion of the state won't be changed by the uncourteous acts of these people. I am concerned also with the large number of people who come to Montana from other places because they have faith that they will like it for the great

May 25. Through talking with my RHA officers I have secured information that the RHA has planned an end year dinner/celebration at the Cartwheel Dinner Club. That in itself is a fine idea for a group of people who have undoubtedly done a great deal of work together. But when the matter of who pays for such a venture comes up and I am told that RHA will pick up the tab, that's when I become upset.

I see no reason why a group of individuals who accepted voluntary duties in RHA should now demand a free dinner from the students for the work they did. I thought I might be one sided in the matter and upon securing the opinions of several other students I found them all agreeing on the point that the RHA has no right to spend our funds on themselves. I don't want to come down on the RHA as they have done a lot for the campus and I probably wouldn't have felt this way had the RHA come to the students with a proposal for the activity. I also hope this letter does some good.

Sincerely,

Oley D. Sheremeta

Botany: Biology Teaching



Hi. I'm back.

Cartoon courtesy of Kaimin News Service.

Rights threatened by S1437

To the Editor:

There is an active campaign going on here in Missoula, to educate the public about the ominous implications that Senate bill's S. 1437 passing would entail. A "S. 1437 Education Day" is planned for May 25th here at which the key speaker is hoped to be Representative Max Baucus. We are also strongly urging other Montanans to get on the ball about the bill, including writing their representatives.

The bill, descendant of the notorious S. 1, was quietly steamrollered through the U.S. Senate last January, pushed by the unlikely coalition of liberal Senators Kennedy and Mansfield and the late conservative McClellan of Arkansas. It fundamentally weakens many of our constitutional protections, including the freedoms to protest, of association, of the press, to remain silent upon arrest and to obtain bail.

Included in the above are many sections that greatly strengthen and broaden Federal powers to prosecute on charges of mere intent,

complicity, and conspiracy. The annual Federal criminal caseload would then be expected to jump from the present 40,000 to 220,000.

The new proposed Code affords the government apparatus meticulous protection against every possible form of public inconvenience, infringes on states' rights, and just happens to overlook many

guarantees of the Bill of Rights. There is no reason why codification of the Federal Criminal Law can't be accomplished in a manner that strengthens rather than undermines democratic institutions in America.

For more information, please contact:

Fritz Venditto
319 East Pine No. 1
Missoula, MT 59801

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

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

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

(Continued to Page 8)

Academic veep candidate interviews start today

The first of the academic vice presidential candidates will be on campus for interviews this Friday and Saturday. Dr. Carol A. Lindeman, dean of the School of Nursing, University of Oregon, is one of six finalists for the position.

In order to bring as many candidates to campus as possible before the end of the academic year, each candidate's interviews will take place over a one-and-a-half-day period. During this time, candidates will meet with corresponding departments and top level administrators.

In addition, there will be an open forum for the academic community during which a panel composed of a faculty member from each college and school will ask questions of the candidates. Members of the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions as well, and are later encouraged to share their impressions with members of the panel or the Search Committee.

The forum with Dr. Lindeman will be held in the

Applications open for student exchange program

The National Student Exchange offers a new kind of educational opportunity for undergraduate students. It gives students a chance to study at other colleges and universities in the United States and to become better acquainted with different social and educational patterns.

To qualify for participation in the program, a student should be a full-time student at the home campus, be in the sophomore or junior year during the exchange and have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5.

A student may participate in the exchange program for up to one academic year. A student may attend one college or university for one term and change to a second institution for the duration of the exchange year.

Tuition is based on the in-state (resident) tuition at either the home or host campus.

Montana students interested in attending another state-supported university may apply for admission at the National Student Exchange Office in 409 Reid Hall.

Linfield Auditorium at 4:10 p.m., Friday, May 26.

The finalists and dates they will be on campus are as follows: Dr. Louis F. McAuley, chairman, Dept. of

Mathematics, State U of New York at Binghamton, May 31 and June 1; Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of engineering & architecture, professor of engineering, North Dakota State University, June 2 and 3; Dr. Howard J. Arnott, dean of the College of Science, professor of biology, The U of Texas at Arlington, June 5 and 6; Dr. Janet L. Travis, provost, and professor of philosophy, University of Northern Kentucky, June 7 and 8; Dr. Stuart E. Knapp, dean of Undergraduate Studies, professor veterinary parasitology, Oregon State University, June 12 and 13.

For further information, contact Betty Larson, committee secretary, 4371, or Kay Chafey, chairperson, at 3783.

Shakespeare in the Parks...

Grant awarded for summer theater

The National Endowment of the Arts has awarded MSU's Department of Theatre Arts a \$9,120 grant for the continued support of the Shakespeare in the Parks program.

According to Dr. Bruce Jacobsen, head of the Department of Theatre Arts, The Endowment of the Arts, has funded the grant for four years to defray the costs of the company members' salary.

salary.

The Shakespeare in the Parks program is a small group of thespians gathered from around the United States who travel around Montana to small communities with their self-contained stage. The company, in operation now for five years, is extremely versatile. "The company can operate anywhere," said Jacobsen. "In the past we've held performances on top of mountains, in parks and every place imaginable," he said.

The group brings small towns and farming communities what Jacobsen calls "quality, live entertainment" with the performance of Shakespearian plays.

The grant supplements the budget of the company which totals \$50,000.



GET READY

MONTANA BANK OF BOZEMAN, N.A.

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE SECOND

ANNUAL SEVEN MILE RUN

CLASSIC 2 OCTOBER 7, 1978

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE INVITED
TO CHALLENGE



Montana Bank of Bozeman, N.A.

Member F.D.I.C.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity used their enthusiasm full-force in the tug-o-war, bed race, and bike race Saturday to claim the Greek Week Championship with 33 points.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority placed first in the tug-o-war and bed race and

points; Phi Sigma Kappa, 17 points; Lambda Chi 16 points; Alpha Gamma Delta, 12 points; Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11 points; Sigma Nu, 10 points; Kappa Delta, 9 points; Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Gamma, 6

Greeks speak

second in the egg toss, chariot race and bike race to finish second in the competition with 21 points.

Finishing a close third was the Pi Beta Phi Sorority with 20 points; other competing teams included the Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta Sororities with 18

points; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4 points.

Events in this year's Greek Games included: the bed race, tug-o-war, egg toss, chariot race, bike race and camel fight. They gave Greek students a chance to participate in friendly competition and meet people.

Congressional candidate...

Energy projects worry Kimble

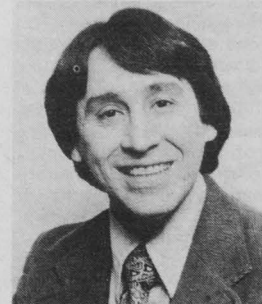
Gary Kimble, Democratic candidate for Congress from Montana's Western District, emphasized that inflation is the "number 1 issue" in his campaign, at a candidate forum Friday, May 12, in the SUB.

Kimble said, "The cost of living is outdistancing real income. With utility rate hikes, the cost of food and other costs, the cost of living is really skyrocketing."

Kimble said one of his main interests if elected will be resource management and control over energy resource agencies like the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA). He said Bonneville Power's expanded authorization under the PNCC bill would broaden Bonneville Power's authority to do planning, programming development and allocation.

"There's going to be some very serious consequences to Montana's future" if the BPA centralized energy proposal is passed, Kimble said. The

Army Corps of Engineers is now considering dam projects at Kootenai Falls and on the Flathead River, according to Kimble. BPA



Gary Kimble

would have the effect of taking control of these projects out of the hands of the state of Montana.

Other projects Kimble is watching carefully are for coal-fire generating plants and nuclear power plants. Kimble opposes nuclear power projects as a means of controlling the spread of

by Howard F. Hoene Jr.

nuclear weaponry. Kimble said all energy projects have to be carefully considered by Montanans, lest they turn Montana into an "energy sacrifice area."

Kimble said loss of state water resources is going to happen if a coal-water slurry pipeline is used to take coal out of the state and he said he opposes the pipeline. He also rejects plans to build inter-

Centralized energy:

Serious consequences for Montana's future

basin diversion projects to carry water to the Southwest for domestic and agricultural usage.

Kimble is a Native American, an educator and a lawyer, who was born in Butte. He teaches environmental science and Native American studies at UM.

Raku workshop fires up tomorrow

The Ceramic Artists Guild of MSU is sponsoring a workshop focusing on Raku sculpture and kiln firing, from Wednesday, May 24, through Friday, May 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ceramics

studio in Haynes Hall at MSU.

Guest artist at the workshop will be Linda Rosenus, currently a visiting ceramic artist at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.



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MSU Students \$1.50

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Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building on campus or at the door.

Hedges disco--

A bash with flash



by Terry Chung

The first thing I notice, the lights are on. Disco clubs are low-lighted and these lights in the North Hedges Cafeteria are all turned on. Only later do I find that there is an inner sanctum, tuned down to the proper level.

Rick Ducommur, one of the organizers of this disco event at MSU, is taking tickets.

"We got tired of having to every time go to a beer hall to dance with somebody and have disc jockeys condescend and the women get insulted," he says, upon realizing he's an interviewee.

He says eleventh floor Moskies sponsored the dance and he and two other people tied since mid-winter to get this thing off the ground.

"We got the best music system available and about

half the music will not have been played in Montana yet. Some of it is so new that it will not play in San Francisco for another two weeks or so," Ducommur says.

The difference between disco and rock and roll, he explains, is the syncopated rhythm.

"The music is made for dancing, not listening or intellectualizing," he says.

An underdressed couple comes in. Tonight jeans aren't allowed, so they wear the next best thing, cords and brushed cotton. It's certainly not double-knit city on this scene.

"It's solid disco dancing in there," Ducommur says to the couple. They shrug their shoulders, shell out the 75 cents admission and go in.

A foursome follows right

behind them.

"Odds are at last count 2-1 in the guys' favor," Rick says to them. They mark themselves with the stamp pad and go in.

"The bulk of the crowd will get here about 10 or 10:30," Rick says.

"Omar here is another organizer of the dance," Rick motions to a guy with black, neatly styled hair, a trimmed mustache and double knits.

He's Omar Muhtady, from Pasadena.

There's no jeans, Omar says, because they want it to

be like big city disco.

"It's like a night out. We don't want it to be like a record hop," he says with a slight accent.

"People in Bozeman still have preconceptions about disco," Rick says.

"Yeah, misconceptions," Omar says. "People think going to a disco is to drink beer and listen to the DJ's taste of R and R and other things."

Disco has many different styles, Rick says. The tango, the hustle, the samba, the rhumba, all with updated steps, are all a part of disco dancing, he explains.

"Here, they're doing a lot of line dancing," Rick says. Line dancing is just that, dancing in lines, to the bus stop, the hustle, executing half and full

turns in unison.

"We're not a charity," Rick says to a guy in a levi coat and corduroys who tries to crash the gate.

"'Saturday Night Fever,' it was like somebody lit the cracker," Omar says.

But, he says, the disco scenes were a little overdone.

"If Travolta did it alone like he did in a big city, people would look at him as if he's obnoxious," he says.

Rick asks a flashy black guy in a vested two-piece outfit, where his girlfriend is.

"Did you see her?" the guy asks.

About 10:15 - 12 people are out on the floor in the darkened inner sanctum. The atmosphere is better, but no flashy effects.

(Continued to Page 8)



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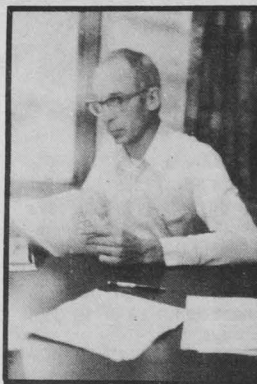
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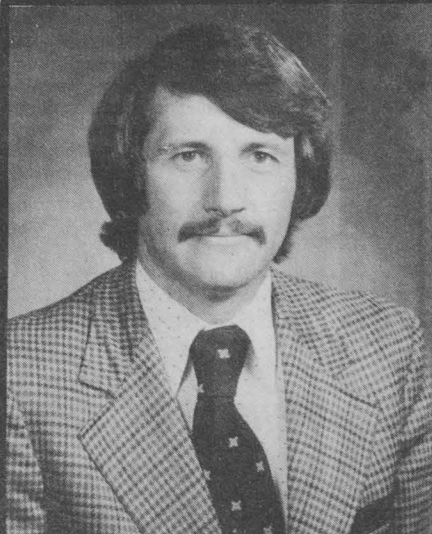
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...disco

(Continued From Page 7)

Garth Good is running the show. The music system Rick talked about is living up to its billing. The sound is excellent, if a few decibels too loud.

Good says the equipment belongs to him and Mark Miller, the other organizer of the dance.

"All the stuff was just sitting in our room, so we wanted to see how it would sound put together in a big room," Good says.

About \$9,000 worth of music equipment is in the room, he says.

He explains the machinery he's playing on.

"The music runs through a Macintosh amp, 300 watts a side and goes to the

Macintosh pre-amp. We have a Bang and Olson turntable, a Pioneer RT 707 and a Panasonic 715 for reel-to-reel tape. This all goes to this Teac mixer board. The pre-amp has its own equalizer and expander to enhance and bring out the sound," he says.

Mark Miller, who's been using the whole dance floor to strut, step and stomp, comes over to relieve Garth.

"I like to dance," Miller says, earphones dangling around his neck.

"A lot of the places around town are crowded. I like more room to dance," he says.

The dance, scheduled to end at 12, goes on till 1:30 a.m. It doesn't draw the hoped for crowd but Ducommier said earlier he only hoped to cover the \$130-\$150 cost in putting it on.

...letters

(Continued From Page 4)

state that it is and for the friendly people. I, for one, want people of other states and countries to have an excellent opinion of Montana. But if we send these people away from here on a sour note because of their bad experiences with the above mentioned people, and possibly others, it won't take long for that opinion to change. I don't mean to say that everybody isn't entitled to a bad day every once in a while but when you dread dealing with certain individuals and offices because you know their attitude is

always rotten then I think something should be done. These people should be reminded that they are not only leaving a bad impression of themselves but of MSU, Bozeman and Montana. There are other offices on campus that deal with just as many people and maintain a very pleasant attitude towards everyone. If definite measures are not taken to preserve our "good ole Western hospitality" Montana will lose that reputation and I think it is something worth working for.

I am only one person writing this but I was prompted to do so by similar opinions of many other people.

Name withheld

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Interview Provides Treasure Trove Clues

Maple Valley, Wash., May 19, 1978. A 103 year-old former Rainier brewery worker now living at the Firs of Joy rest home here, claims that the secret to the exact location of the buried ancient Rainier Brewery is contained in the placement of an old cast iron statue standing near the present-day brewery.

Ormie Stultz, who worked at the brewery in the late nineteenth century, and who was present at the statue's rededication at Rainier's Diamond Jubilee in 1953, told brewologist "Hap" Holstetter that the statue, the sun, and the buried brewery are intertwined in a precise but obscure geometric relationship. "Why else would they have put that statue up in back on the hillside, where nobody can see it?" Stultz demanded.

Holstetter and Professor Horton Lacombe of the Tacoma Institute of Parahistorical Research have been excavating the presumed site of the ancient brewery, approximately 50 yards north of the old statue, for the past month at a location where several relics were found earlier.

The additional evidence provided by Stultz seems to confirm that Lacombe and Holstetter are working in approximately the correct area, but casts doubt on the precise location of the initial exploratory digs.

According to Stultz, the statue was moved to its present location at the insistence of another old brewmaster whose hobby was astrology. "He claimed that when the sun shone on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 15th of October, the pilsner glass held by the figure would cast a shadow on the buried fermenting cellar," said Stultz. "He also claimed that if there was a full moon within four days, the shadow cast would show where the old bottles were washed. His name was Elvin Dalton. He wasn't German, but he was strong-willed like all those old brewmasters. I guess that's why the Rainier brass did what he said—they were afraid Elvin would get mad if they didn't."

Stultz claims that he actually saw the original brewery, now the subject of the extensive excavations, as a small boy. Stultz was 3 when the brewery was founded in 1878.

"There was no Airport Way in them days," Stultz recalled with a chuckle. "Heck, there was no airport. No planes. The Duwamish River kinda wandered around under Beacon Hill. Heinrich's old Rainier Brewery was at the end of a muddy wagon road. But it was a beautiful sight to see. All shiny and golden and copper in the sun. What a brew-



Centenarian Ormie Stultz, left, tells brewologist "Hap" Holstetter his theories about the lost brewery.

Stultz's souvenir tiepin commemorates the 1953 Diamond Jubilee of Rainier Beer.

ery it was! Course, it seemed bigger to me than it was actually, because I was just a kid."

Stultz later was employed as a bottle-washer in another Rainier brewery near the same site. A bachelor, he served in the Spanish-American War and later became a labor organizer for the International Workers of the World. In the 1920's he worked on the Great Northern Railway as a brakeman, and during the depression joined the Merchant Marine, where he finished a long and varied life of work as an engine room wiper. He retired in 1951 to devote more time to his hobby, raising geraniums. He has resided at Firs of Joy since 1968. "The nurses are real nice and the food ain't bad at all," Stultz said with enthusiasm.

The old brewery worker recalls his invitation to the 1953 dedication of the statue with affection. "It was real nice of them, because hardly anyone except Elvin Dalton remembered that I had worked there. Boy, it was a real whing-ding. Plenty of free Rainier and lots of Big Shots. Old Elvin had 'em put that statue exactly where he wanted it. He wanted to be sure that if anyone wanted to dig up the old brewery sometime in the future, they'd have a way of locating it."

Holstetter said that Dalton's calculations would be

incorporated into future digs, but that it was unfortunately impractical to wait until October or November and see if

the shadow would be cast as predicted. "It's too risky. Besides, the sun hardly ever shines around here in Novem-

ber," said Holstetter. Meanwhile, excavation is continuing near the statue.

The "Lost Brewery"—What Scientists Believe Now

Rainier Beer was brewed at the old brewery of Stultz's recollection from 1878 until expansion caused the brewery to be moved to larger quarters at the Bayview Brewery nearby. It was a time of mammoth geological movement in the Duwamish River basin. Many acres of tidelands were filled in, creating the Duwamish Waterway and Harbor Island.

In 1904 Rainier had grown to become the largest industrial installation in the state, and the brewery was moved to new and larger quarters in Georgetown, a few miles south. An ornate cast-iron statue of a Rheinmaiden was commissioned and cast in Germany, then shipped to Georgetown where it became the centerpiece of a fountain at the new brewery, until Prohibition.

Meanwhile, rubble and dust began to collect around the original brewery. It suffered additional decay during Prohibition, and after repeal it was buried under rubble as the Bayview Brewery nearby was completely rebuilt. Freeway con-

struction during the 1960's buried the ancient brewery even deeper under the strata of the ages.



DOES THIS STATUE UNLOCK THE SECRETS OF THE ANCIENT BREWERY?

Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

MSU history & philosophy: a good preparation

I think we have a pretty good teaching reputation," says Mike Malone, professor of history at MSU. "At least that's what it says in the Barron's Guide.

Malone is the head of the Department of History and Philosophy, which encompasses 10 history professors, four philosophy professors and one professor of religious studies.

"It's really three disciplines, instead of two as indicated by the name," Malone said. The present alignment is partially due, in Malone's words, to an "administrative convenience." Previous to 1975, history and philosophy also were grouped with government and political science.

Malone said that the department is "in pretty good shape," with a "slight increase" in enrollment, despite a nationwide trend of declining enrollments in the humanities in recent years. Malone said he still feels that the number of staff is "a little light, but that's traditional at an A&M school."

Malone described the staff as a "good variety of people," and he pointed out that Ph.D.'s come from around the country: Berkeley, Princeton, Washington, Stanford, Oregon, to name a few.

"We have a pretty good pedigree here," he laughed.

Malone stated that although "teaching is the number one priority" in the department, almost all 15 members of the staff are engaged in research work, much of which is "book-length."

Indeed, several books have been written recently by history and philosophy staff members, including *Wilsonian Maritime Diplomacy*; by Jeffrey Safford, and *Kant's Theory of Science*; by Gordon Brittan (a work Malone termed "a major achievement.")

Other upcoming books include a history of the Native Americans in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, a history of the Reformation in France and a history of Mexico.

Malone said he is in favor of instituting "a core program" of humanities at MSU. A core program would require each student, without regard to his/her major, to take certain humanities courses in order to graduate. Malone also favors re-instituting



**"Philosophy is
at the center of
the university."**

--Gordon Brittan

an honors program for exceptional students. Such a program existed previously at MSU, but "was wiped out by one of the budget crunches," according to Malone.

He dismissed the idea that the humanities major is one who "hasn't found anything else to do in college." Malone said that studying history or

philosophy is a good preparation for graduate work in law or journalism, as well as for work in government.

Malone said that many majors in his department also carry another major, such as engineering, English or business. He added that a large portion of students in history classes, particularly in the lower division courses, are other than history or philosophy majors.

"There are as many engineers as there are history majors in those classes, and they keep coming back," he said.

Malone also would like to expand the scholarship program for history majors. The department currently offers the Stephen Oviatt scholarship for an outstanding junior or senior, as well as a study-abroad stipend.

Philosopher Gordon Brittan said that philosophy is at the "center of the university" in its scope, because it deals with all aspects of life.

He said while the role of philosophy at MSU is "largely one of service, mostly in teaching," it also includes research.

In addition to his book on Kant, other philosophy department members are involved in research on inference; "the philosophy of mind," the late 19th century British philosopher F.H. Bradley, and the role of "desire" in the acquisition of religious beliefs.

Brittan said that he would like to see the department bring in more outside speakers, but that there just isn't enough money to do so.

Brittan said that a committee is forming on campus to help coordinate activities for next year's solar eclipse, which will be visible in the northwest U.S. The group, headed by philosophy and history lecturer Lynda Sexson, hopes to bring in famed astronomer Carl Sagan. Brittan isn't sure, however, if the committee can raise the \$4500 fee. Brittan also hopes to bring in Pittsburgh University professor Adolf Grunbaum, whom he terms is "the foremost philosopher of science in the U.S., and maybe in the world."

by Bruce Burrows



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I shouldn't be writing this review. Someone who was in Vietnam should write it. But the only Vietnam vet I know personally refuses to see it, or any other Vietnam movie. If "The Boys in Company C" comes anywhere near the mark, I don't blame him.

camp. They run into an ambush. Screams, explosions, blood, death, white fragments of bone protruding from hamburgered flesh. At last the ambush ends. They discover that the top secret cargo consists of cigarettes, a color TV, wicker furniture,

approach with consummate stealth and precision. They take the "communications center." It is an unmanned relay transmitter for propaganda from Radio Hanoi. C Company's lieutenant (ably played by James Whitmore Jr. and the only sympathetically portrayed officer in the film) has a revelation. Calling his

first bath it has had since coming to Vietnam, cheering wildly as the hail of ordinance throws up fantastic blossoms of flame across the valley. Now C Company is tuned into the Vietnam wavelength. Now it sees that the war it is fighting is absurd in the purest sense of the word. When the bombardment stops, C Company radios in

This the hapless C Company is unable to bring itself to do. It wins the championship and is dispatched to Khe Sanh early in 1968 to a fate we easily imagine as we recall the television news broadcasts of that horrible spring. End of movie.

Inexplicably grafted onto this chilling fable of absurdity is a silly, sentimental plot

The Boys in Company C

by Stan Jones

We join the boys in Company C on the day they are inducted into the Marine Corps. There's the cultural cross-section borrowed from WWII flicks: the black, the farm boy, the streetwise Italian from New York, the peacenik, the aspiring writer whose journal serves as the framework for this movie.

Basic training is equally familiar from WWII flicks: the tough DI's ("fucking pieces of civilian shit" is how their commander welcomes them to the Corps); the company gradually learning to perform as a unit, to pull together, to take pride in its toughness.

Graduation. They board the boat for Vietnam in late 1967. On the way over they meet the captain who will command them. He greets them with a lecture in which he extrapolates from U.S. casualty figures in VietNam to conclude that on the average, only two of the company will die during their tour there. They glance at each other nervously.

Then he tells them of the williness and toughness of the enemy. Charlie. The Viet Cong. To win, he says, they will have to play Charlie's game. And Charlie's game is soccer. Very nervous glances. Company C spends the ocean crossing playing soccer on deck.

Vietnam is worse than anything Company C or we could ever have imagined. Ten times worse. A hundred. Vietnamese corruption. American bungling. Heroin passed around the ranks like a jug of Gallo.

Company C is volunteered by its captain to escort a convoy of high-priority material to an advanced

sides of beef and pork, a house-trailer that is a birthday present to the camp's commander.

Vietnam goes steadily downhill from there. Company C watches helpless as a group of American GI's is pummeled by American artillery while the officers who ordered the shelling cower in a bunker.

Finally C Company is detailed to take a hilltop Viet Cong communications center. They deploy and

corporal to his side, he points to a barren hill a half-mile away. He asks the corporal if he sees the North Vietnamese battalion dug in on the hillside. The corporal sees nothing. The lieutenant asks how the corporal would like to spend a million dollars. Now the corporal has a revelation.

They call in the artillery and the empty hill is blasted to smithereens. C Company strips naked and bathes in a small pond as the bombardment continues. American planes zoom in and fire countless rockets into the imaginary battalion. C Company luxuriates in the

wild stories of the destruction wrought on the imaginary North Vietnamese battalion. A Viet Cong nerve center obliterated. An astonishing body count. They are heroes.

A grateful general brings them back from the field and makes them his pet soccer team (remember all that practice on the ship on the way over?). They will go on tour: Saigon, Bangkok, Tokyo. For C Company the war is over. Almost.

In order to get the tour, they have to lose the championship game to a South Vietnamese team so as to build up "allied morale."

involving the busload of cultural stereotypes we saw at the start of the film. The asinine attempts to depict character growth and maturity in the boys of Company C are not worth remembering or recounting.

But the verisimilitude is stunning. Looking at this cinematic reflection of the vast Southeast Asian meatgrinder into which this country poured so many human lives in pursuit of a goal which has yet to be coherently articulated, one feels instinctively that this must have been the way it was.

A chilling fable of absurdity

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Regular hours will resume on Tuesday, May 30.

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M26

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THE WOMANS EYE, a photography show featuring the women of the F&TV department,

is currently showing in the MSU library courtyard until May 28th. You should check it out!

STEVEN, try to be a good boy while I'm gone and don't eat too much cherry jubilee! Love Me.



THURSDAY - MAY 25

TV Management Lectures, 8:00 p.m., Room 213, Arch. Bldg. The Television Management class present its fourth guest lecture, Joe Sample, owner of the Montana Television Network (MTN).

Student Nurses vs. Faculty softball game, starts Thursday afternoon 2 p.m. Bogart Park. The 2nd annual softball game will be held in Bogart Park. Free food and drink will be provided. Bring a friend. Sign up in Rm. 114 in Sherick Hall.

FRIDAY - MAY 26

Film: "The Last Picture Show", 8 p.m., SUB Theatre. An impressive drama capturing people looking for a way to fulfill their lives. Starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges and Cloris Leachman. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. MSU students with ID 75 cents, all others \$1.25.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JUNE 1 and 2
Visual Effects III, SUB Ballroom, Sponsored by Film and TV Department.

TUESDAY - MAY 23

Lambda Gay Alliance Meeting, 8 p.m., Wilson 1-130. For further information call Jodi or Laurie at 587-9136.

Students for Kimble for Congress meeting, 7:00 p.m., Culbertson-Mullan Lounge. Need volunteers to accompany Gary when he's in town Thursday and Friday and much more. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY - MAY 24

AWS Meeting, 5:00, SUB room 302. Everyone come!

Mortar Board meeting, 6:00 p.m., Room 303 SUB.

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Mime show on tap for Memorial day weekend

A show presented by the Department of Theatre Arts in association with the ASMSU Dramatics entitled "Experiments in Mime and Other Things" will be presented in the Shoestring Theatre on May 30, 31 and June 1. Limited seating is available.

Also presented will be vaudeville entertainment.

The production will be coordinated and staged by Sally Mellis and Ben Tone. For reservations, call the Department of Theatre Arts (994-3901) starting May 22, 1978, from 1 to 5.

Repertory Co. offers dance festival tonight & tomorrow

A creative dance festival featuring such numbers as classical ballet and modern dance will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the SUB Theater.

The MSU Repertory Dance Company, under the direction of Rozan Pitcher, will give different performances each night. Members of the

company choreographed each of the dances.

The company's 50 dancers include majors from all areas, from pre-med to physical education.

Admission is \$1 for MSU students; \$1.50, adults; and 50 cents for children under 12. For both performances, admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.25 for adults.

Track women compete in national finals Fri & Sat

by Pat Kearney

The Montana State women's track team is in Knoxville, Tenn. this week for the AIAW National Track and Field Championships. The meet starts tomorrow and will run until Saturday.

The Bobcats will send five athletes to the national meet. All the athletes at the championships must meet a qualifying mark to compete.

Becky Weinrich, a sophomore, will compete in the 400 meters. Weinrich qualified by finishing in second place in the NCWSA Regional held here two weeks ago. Weinrich has run 400 meters in 55.56.

Carla Heintz will be in the

long jump. Heints' best effort this year was 18 feet 10½ inches in the Idaho State Invitational.

The Bobcats will also send the mile relay team to Knoxville. The mile relay team includes Weinrich, sophomore Cindy Robertson and freshmen Julie Gallop and Jeannie Lund. The mile relay team qualified in the regional meet with a time of 3:51.6 good for third place in the meet.

MSU finished in fifth place in the regional behind Oregon, Seattle Pacific, Washington and Spokane Community College.



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Rifle team hosts annual campus match

by Oley Sheremeta

Over twenty MSU students participated in the first annual Campus Rifle Match held on Friday, May 19th., at the MSU rifle range on the corner of

11th. & College. The match was sponsored by the MSU rifle club & team and the Department of Military Science.

Each contestant fired 30 shots for record, 10 each from the prone, kneeling, and standing positions with hopes of winning one of the five trophies offered.

Individual winners were: Roald Christensen who won

the aggregate award with a score of 270 out of 300, Susan Hunnewell who was the high woman shooter of the day with a score of 263 out of 300, David Cowell who won the prone trophy with a score of 96 out of 100, Al Noraker who won the standing trophy with a score of 77 out of 100, and John Aslakson who won the high kneeling award with a score of 94 out of 100.



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...alumni varsity game

(Continued from Page 16)

vantage of the early miscue and stomped on into the end zone in six plays. The scoring play was a 3-yard run by Delmar Jones, who carried the ball five times for 28 yards in the scoring drive.

The Alumni defensive started to stiffen up and virtually hold down the varsity's offense. The Alumni offense, however, was hurt badly when their only legitimate quarterback, Mike Holter, had his bell rung early in the second quarter by the varsity's defensive end John Close. The Alumni tried wide receiver Jerry Reiseg for a few plays at the quarterback spot and almost scored on a touchdown pass, except wide receiver Brian Flagg dropped the ball after having clearly beaten the defensive secondary.

The varsity struck quickly early in the second quarter

...intramurals

(Continued from Page 16)

women and men's 220 trials, women and men's 440 finals and the co-ed 220 relay.

The meet will continue May 24 with the men's long jump and shot put and the women's high jump and discuss starting at 5 p.m. Running events will begin at 5:45 p.m. with the following order of events: Women's 100-meter hurdle finals, men's 120 high hurdle finals, women's 100-yard dash finals, men's 100-yard dash finals, co-ed medley relay (220, 220, 440, 880) women's 880, men's 880, women's 440 relay, men's 440 relay, women's 220 finals men's 220 finals, men's mile relay, co-ed 880 relay.

Golf Tournament Set For Valley View Country Club

May 25 starting with a 1 p.m. tee-off time, the Intramural Golf Tournament will "swing" into action. Eighteen holes, with a \$5 fee charged, will be played on the Valley View Course. Sign-ups are being held in 310 Romney Gym with tee-off times scheduled for each half hour after 1 p.m. Prizes will be given for closest to the pin on a par 3, longest drive and low score. To participate in the fun, come to 301 Romney Gym and sign up before May 24.

Racquetball Clinic Set

John and Mike Carignan will present a clinic on racquetball rules safety, techniques, strategy and court etiquette May 24 at 7 p.m. in the Health and PE Complex racquetball-handball court number one. Anyone interested please come and listen to the presentation.

when Mark McGrath darted down the left sideline 61 yards on a punt return for a score.

The varsity got another break later in the quarter when freshman defensive back Brett Chapman intercepted a poorly thrown ball by Holter. Paul Dennehy steadily drove the varsity down for its third score of the half. Dennehy passed for 18 yards and ran for 32 yards as the varsity grinded out a 60-yard scoring drive. The touchdown was scored by Jeff Davis on a 3-yard run with 3:03 to go until halftime.

Halftime was highlighted by the colorful closing ceremonies of the 1978 Montana Special Olympics. Four jet aircraft from

Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls added to the festivities and made the closing ceremonies a very special occasion to the fine athletes who participated in this year's Olympics.

In the second half the varsity used a lot of younger players, but the Alumni finally sobered up enough to play a better brand of football. The Alumni put Steve Kracher, the all time leading rusher at MSU, at quarterback. Kracher could not pass his way out of a paper sack but his roll outs were very effective and provided the varsity with nothing but trouble.

The third quarter was very dull with neither team providing much offensive.

The varsity, under the direction of Don Walsh, tallied early in the final period. The varsity drove 75 yards for its final score of the day and had two big plays in the drive. Scott Hoard busted out on a 45-yard run and Walsh hit Dan Davies on a 29-yard pass which saw Davies fall just short of the goal line. Sophomore Britt Feeman carried the ball over from the 1 for the varsity's final score.

With Kracher's sprint-out runs the Alumni moved down the field for a score, with Kracher going the final 5 yards on a run to the left side.

The Alumni got the ball right back after the touch-

down when they deceptively recovered an onside kick. The Alumni's Terry Albrecht, who was sitting on the bench, slyly moved out to the field and recovered the ball. After some friendly persuasion of the officials the Alumni victoriously won the argument and got the ball back. Once again the Alumni drove down for a score, with Holter throwing a 19-yard touchdown pass to Brian Flagg.

The Alumni scoring burst was a little too late and the 1,500 who attended the game left Reno H. Sales Stadium with the varsity victorious at 28-14.

Exponent Editor applications due May 23

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Illustration of a man's face

Illustration of a woman's face

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Illustration of a man's face

R

15



photo by Julie Evans

MSU netter Kristine Roney works out on courts behind Fieldhouse in preparation for recent competition.

MSU's Rogers nets a berth in tennis nationals

by Pat Kearney

Montana State tennis player Jeanne Rogers qualified for the AIAW National Tennis Tournament over the weekend in a qualifying tournament that was held in Missoula.

Rogers qualified in the singles competition along with Tana Sparks from Montana. The top two singles players in the tournament qualified as the Northwest representatives for the National Meet that will be held in Salisbury, MA, in June.

Sparks came out of the tournament as the number one player when she beat Rogers, 6-3, 7-6, in the finals.

The Bobcats' other top player, Karen Eggan, got to the quarterfinals but was

eliminated by Elaine Dickson of Washington State, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

As a doubles team Rogers and Eggan made it to the semifinals before losing to



Jeanne Rogers

Washington State's Panattoni and Sugars, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

'Cats topple Alumni

by Pat Kearney

The Montana State football team ended its spring drills last Saturday with a 28-14 victory over the Alumni at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

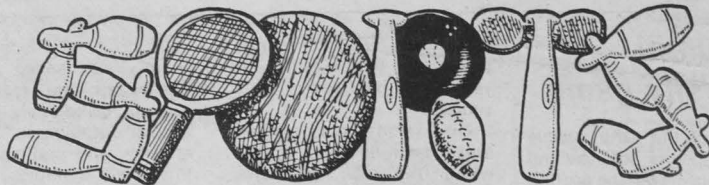
The game was filled with mistakes made by the Alumni which the varsity used to full advantage to score three touchdowns in the first half.

The Alumni started the

game like they had just stumbled out of one of Bozeman's first establishments with a little too much to drink. They fumbled the ball on their second possession, and the varsity's alert defensive end, Jack Muhlbeier, fell on the ball at the Alumni 30 yard line.

The varsity took full ad-

(Continued to Page 15)



May 23, 1978

Moerkerke high jumps 7'1" to establish new Big Sky record

by Pat Kearney

Montana State freshman Joe Moerkerke set a Big Sky record of 7 feet 1 inch in the high jump to highlight the 15th Annual Big Sky Track Championships held over the weekend in Pocatello, Idaho.

Moerkerke's effort qualified him for the NCAA Track and Field Championships to be held in Eugene, Ore., on June 1-3.

Moerkerke's best jump this year was only 6-6, which he jumped on May 6 in the U.S. Track and Field Federation at Logan, Utah. Moerkerke's best effort previously was 6-9 in last year's high school Meet of Champions while he was participating for his old prep school, Hysham.

Moerkerke was named the Athlete of the Meet in a vote by the coaches from the participating Big Sky schools.

The Bobcats did very well scoring 46 points, the most ever by a Bobcat team in the Big Sky Championships since 1966. MSU head coach Rob Stark was thrilled with his team's performance, "On paper going into the meet we had only 17 points," said Stark, "I'm very happy with

the way we performed. Moerkerke's effort was really pleasing and should help sell our program."

The meet was won by host Idaho State, who have now won 12 of the 15 Big Sky Track Championships. The Bengals were led by Jon Austin who tallied 22½ of the 121 points ISU got in the meet. Austin won the 400-meter run for the third year in a row with a time of 46.42. Austin ran in second in the 200 meters and ran a leg of the victorious 440-yard relay team.

Weber State finished third in the meet and clinched the All Sports Trophy for the Big Sky Conference.

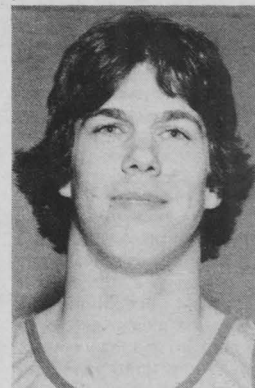
Montana State had another individual winner in Skip Butler. Butler threw the javelin 227 feet 8 inches to win the event by 11 feet over Jeff Swanger of Weber State. MSU's David Rall finished sixth in the event.

The Bobcats' Marty Ogg had a fine meet, placing third in the triple jump with a leap of 47 feet 5 inches and placing third in the long jump going 23 feet 7¼ inches.

Kent Stephens placed in the two hurdle events. In the

400-meter hurdles Stephens finished third with a personal best time of 53.54. In the 110-meter high hurdles Stephens placed sixth.

Another high performance by a Bobcat was put in by Chris Quinn who finished fourth in the 1,500-meter run



Joe Moerkerke, named Athlete of the Meet in Pocatello Saturday.

with a personal best time of 3:55.45.

The year is finished for the Bobcat track team except for Moerkerke, who has two weeks to prepare for the NCAA Meet.

Intramurals

Men's "B" Handball Tournament

Jeff Carroll waded through 24 participants to capture the "B" handball singles title. Doug Woods fell to Carroll in the final match. The 24 players participated in a round robin tournament in groups of three. Eight individuals advanced to a single elimination tournament, with Woods defeating Jerry Sauter and Rich Bayers for his shot at the title. Carroll captured the number one spot by defeating Brad Crawford and Dan Dewolf, and finally defeating Woods in the finals.

Men's "B" Tennis Doubles

Jerry Oedewalt and Jonathan Kempff captured the "B" tennis doubles championship by defeating Scott Hauck and Tomm Bybee, Leckie-Synder and Malahowski-Tillessen in the winner's bracket. Play will continue in the consolation

bracket to determine second place.

Erickson-Warwick Capture Men's "B" Racquetball Doubles

Jay Warwick and Paul Erickson defeated Todd Kaiser and Loren Blossom to lead the field of 40 participants in "B" racquetball doubles. A three-team round robin tournament was played, with the winners advancing to an eight bracket single-elimination tournament. The Kaiser Blossom duo defeated Crellin-Sarti, Anderson-Grant, Comfort-Williams and Beller-York to earn their play-off spot. The championship team, Erickson-Warwick, defeated Jarvi-Carroll, Gisness-Mayhew, Kildahl-Swart and Wilmot-Hayes.

Milligan "B" Racquetball Singles Champ

Carl Milligan advanced through the consolation bracket to defeat Mike

Vessels in the "B" racquetball singles. Because it was a double-elimination tournament, Carl had to play Mike Vessels twice to claim the number one spot. The tournament was spread over two quarters because of player scheduling difficulty and a large number of participants.

Intramural Track Meet

May 23 at 5 p.m. the men's high jump and discus and the women's long jump and shot put will begin at the MSU track, to kick-off the Intramural Track Meet. Running events will begin at 5:45 p.m. with the following order of events: women's 100-meter hurdles trials, men's 120 high hurdle trials, women's 100-yard dash trials, men's 100-yard dash trials, women's mile finals, men's mile finals, women's medley relay (110, 110, 220, 440), men's medley relay (220, 220, 440, 880)

(Continued to Page 15)