

My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky.
Wordsworth

MSU EXPONENT

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Bozeman, Mt.



photo by Randy Anderson

**Special
supplement**

The year in review

A brief glimpse at MSU's history

THE YEAR IN REVIEW 1977-1978

September 27

Board of Regents approves new Master Science degree in Industrial Arts programs at MSU.

Over crowding in dorms prompts one student to remark "well why the hell don't they build a new dorm so we don't have to live like soldiers?"

Anne Zelman, **Exponent** Editor, in her first editorial of the year, expresses hope that the new MSU President Tietz will bring energy to the University Council and to the general faculty.

With the 12 per-cent fee increase for resident students and the 33 per-cent increase for out-of-state students it becomes apparent that MSU fees are supplementing UM student fees.

Faculty unionization becomes a possibility at MSU.

September 30

Senior citizens conduct fund drive for an extra \$50,000 needed to build new center.

MSU's Dr. Gus Hossak reports new male students will experience more home sickness and adjustment problems than females.

Jeanne Eggert is hired as coordinator-director of ASMSU Day Care.

The Women's Athletic Department, a new campus organization, has its first meeting. Athletic director is Dr. Virginia Hunt.

October 4

Board of Regents says all teacher education majors must take six credits in Native American studies by July 1, 1979. President Teitz says MSU and other universities need their graduates' support to counteract the unfavorable climate created by the burning/bombing days of student unrest; as schools are becoming hard-pressed to meet the demands of rising costs and enrollment.

Gordon Wolfram, general manager of KGLT, says at the first ASMSU meeting of the year that he was told in June the FFA plans to remove

medical students is transmitted via satellite from the University of Washington.

Readers complain about the MSU parking situation.

Environmentalists express concern over the allocation of Yellowstone River water.

Continuing Education courses include fly fishing, assertive communications and Chinese language this fall.

October 14

The question of whether rugby players eat their dead is explored.

Lawrence K. Pettit, commissioner of higher education, says MSU is a more down home institution than UM and that's what people want.

Student Senate appropriates money to hire two part-time lawyers for ASMSU's Student Legal Aid Program.

The Homecoming Talent Gong Show featured such acts as Dueling Trumpets, KYSS and a "mooning" by some unknown hero.

October 18

Student Senate agrees to sue the Superior Coach Company for unresolved costs incurred by the bus they leased last Spring for the transit system.

University Council cannot agree on the basic principles of promotion and tenure review for faculty. They are seeking to revise these procedures.

October 21

Rumors reaching the **Exponent** suggest that up to 700 gallons of gasoline may be missing from the MSU dairy farm. The supervisor was charged with misappropriation of state property.

Southern Illinois University Vice-President C. Stikes says trading sex for grades is not uncommon in academia.

October 25

Student body president Taylor Brown challenges UM President Greg Henderson to

October 14 --

...the question of whether rugby players eat their dead is explored.

KGLT's out-dated beacon tower northwest of Bozeman because the land owner doesn't like the tower.

Dr. Bruce Jacobsen, head of Theater Arts at MSU, declares himself a contender in the Republican primary race for the Western District Congressional seat being vacated by Max Baucus.

October 7

The first WAMI program for

The Exponent looks at the school year

prospect of faculty collective bargaining.

October 28

Homeowners oppose plans to make North 19th and Kagy Boulevard four-lane arterials.

MSU's School of Art gets full accreditation.

November 1

Regents overrule Attorney General Mike Greeley on his request to keep the Montana Law Enforcement Academy on the MSU campus.

A report to UM Academic Program Review and Planning Committee recommends the move of the MSU Film and T.V. Department to UM.

November 4

Fred Gerber, head of the F&TV Department, says "The ball game is over. We're staying here," in response to a proposal to move the F&TV Department to Missoula.

University Council eliminates 15 subcommittees in order to increase efficiency.

November 8

The registrar's office revamps preregistration cards and mark sense forms.

Jean Ellison, Missoula County deputy attorney, says the Equal Rights Amendment is the right answer for all women.

Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence K. Pettit says he is tired of news stories misrepresenting his stand on university system issues. He took exception to an article in the **Exponent** saying the failure of the legislature to fund a film and TV building is partly due to Pettit's failure to squash rumors of an impending F&TV move to UM.

November 13

Bruce Jacobson's play, "The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer," opens to a full house at the SUB Theatre.

The Word Processing Center, which will begin operation at MSU in July 1978, has caused concern by clerical and secretarial staffs over possible job losses.

Ann Seibel says on the changing roles of women that "Women have a hell of a long way to go..."

November 17

Senate election candidates' concerns include Library hours, the transit system, Senate expenditures and representing students' views



October 29 -- MSU wins the annual Bobcat-Grizzly game 24-19.

effectively.

The meeting of the Montana Council of College and University Teachers confirms the complaint that college graduates lack communication skills necessary in the job market.

November 22

It is learned that Montana State College took part in a CIA project which studied the effects and possible uses of mind controlling drugs in the early '60's.

New senators are sworn into office at a special meeting of Senate.

Sonny Holland is acclaimed for his outstanding job at MSU upon his retirement at the end of a seven year head coaching career.

November 29

Three key members of ASMSU Program Board resign. They are Tony Waller, director of the board; Dave Furmen, chairman of CEC; and Judy Case, chairperson of Arts and Exhibits.

The Processing Center controversy continues.

An investigation reveals that in 1964 an MSU professor received a grant to study naturally occurring hallucinogenic substances.

December 2

District Court Judge Gordon Bennett rules that the College of Engineering and the Cooperative Extension service must be excluded

from a collective bargaining election at MSU.

The older than average students form a new organization (OTA).

MSU School of Business starts a three-year accreditation process.

The **Exponent** staff honor themselves with a two-page spread.

December 6

A recommendation is sent to President Tietz to allow student groups to bypass ASMSU recognition in order to use campus facilities.

Anne Zelman signs off as **Exponent** editor in this next-to-the last paper of the quarter.

The Bookstore announces \$2,000 net profit for 1977.

December 9

Special Growth issue of the **Exponent**:

A Blue Ribbons report predicts 100,000 inhabitants of Bozeman by the year 2000.

The new terminal at Gallatin Field is being readied for occupancy.

There have been 121 new business licenses issued in 1977, from January to November.

Since 1967, Bozeman has grown from 17,076 to 23,830.

Jan 6

The University of Montana will lose 60.64 full-time equivalent (FTE) faculty positions next year it was decided at the December Board of Regents meeting.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW 1977 - 1978

Montana State University's winter quarter officially commenced Wednesday, Jan. 4. The approximately 9500 students registered guarantee MSU of its largest winter quarter enrollment over.

Basketball team loses five of seven games over vacation.

Jan 10

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon held at the SUB Ballroom last weekend raises more than \$20,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Montana Governor Judge visits MSU, and states that he is a "strong believer in state government and in the future of state government."

Jan 13

Speculation centers around Governor Thomas Judge, who must appoint a new U.S. Senator, following the death of Senator Lee Metcalf.

The condition of Dr. William Walter is improved following a heart attack.

Jan 17

Georgeanne Caughlan and Curt Feltner are named interim acting vice president of academic affairs and acting assistant academic vice president respectively.

Jan 24

President Tietz tells the Board of Regents about the possibility of establishing a student exchange program with veterinary medical schools.

Jan 27

The 32nd annual Winter Air gets under way at the Flatiron County Fairgrounds. Dorm prepayment fees at MSU are boosted to \$100, up from \$30.

Jan 31

UM actor Rich Hutzler is named winner of the Irene Moran Award following the MSU Festivention.

Rep. Paul Pistoria, D-Great Falls, advocates "weeding out" UM professors who "teach and preach" against American traditions.

Feb 3

President Tietz tells 40 faculty members that "excellence has got to come from the faculty if this is to be the best possible Montana State University."

Feb 7

The ASMSU Traffic Regulations Committee proposes an increase in the price of traffic tickets at MSU...possibly as much as \$25.

Feb 24

Economist Malcolm Forbes blames the high rate of inflation on increased expenditures on non-productive

non-student companion come to the aid of a traffic accident victim on Highway 191 north of West Yellowstone.

Senator John Melcher and Congressman Max Baucus both stress the need for higher wheat prices during visits to the MSU campus.

A statewide campaign designed to acquaint voters with the merits of the six-mill levy is launched.

Western Montana College student Laurie Briney is appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor Thomas Judge.

The MSU Catwomen travel to Washington for a pair of Northwest Basketball League games.

The MSU men's basketball team "take it on the chin" twice during the weekend, and are eliminated from any chance at gaining a berth in the Big Sky playoffs.

MSU program assessment committee members are named by President Tietz, and the committee begins work.



April 14 -- ASMSU candidates agree on nearly every issue during a candidates forum.

Julie Evans

The Board of Regents asks for and receives permission from HEW to continue paying student employees less than the minimum wage.

MSU basketballers dump Gonzaga and Idaho and climb out of the Big Sky Conference cellar, while the MSU ski team "avalanches" UM.

Feb 17

Three MSU students and a

items such as pollution control devices and safety equipment. Forbes was in Bozeman for a speech at the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce.

The Gallatin Field terminal building is dedicated amid speeches, an air show, and a flag raising.

State senators Alan Kolstad of Chester and Stan

Stephens of Havre express support for equal funding for both universities during a stop at MSU.

The DO-Dunkers win the Men's Intramural A Team Championship.

Feb 28

MSU is looking for a new

March 31

Tenured speech professor Lawrence Silvey's hearing over improper conduct becomes publically known. The charges: he allegedly traded sex for grades.

Journalist Jack Anderson tells an audience of 600 students "government

February 7 -- ...the Board of Regents receives permission from HEW to continue paying student employees less than the minimum wage.

head basketball coach, following the resignation of Rich Juarez, who had been head coach for the past four years.

Activist Ted Howard tells an audience at MSU that genetic engineering may end human reproduction as we now know it.

A proposed water rate increase may cost MSU and extra \$70,000 a year.

Bobcat star Craig Finberg surpasses the 1,000 point mark in career scoring as the Bobcats end a dismal season.

ASMUS Media Board Director Nancy Espelin resigns following a move in the student senate to have her removed.

March 3

MSU veterinary researcher David Young warns that the quality of vet research in Montana may suffer due to cutbacks in President Carter's budget.

Jim Rice files for the office of ASMSU president.

Former ASMSU Media Board Director Nancy Espelin denies that her resignation was prompted by a Senate move to oust her.

March 7

MSU skier Danny Brelsford wins the NCAA slalom in Franconia, N.H.

Several MSU track records are set in a weekend meet in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

Sonny Holland admonishes the MSU faculty for not contributing enough to the six-mill campaign.

An exhibitionist "works" the SUB's Leigh Lounge.

March 10

Using a dead aim...the MSU Rifle team wins the 14th Annual Big Sky Invitational match.

Hal Stearns, head of the six-mill levy campaign, asks for media support at an MSU press conference.

MSU, UM and Montana Tech jostle for a \$6 million price, a national coal laboratory.

spokesmen have never told me something that the government didn't want the public to know."

Bruce Haroldson is appointed new MSU head basketball coach. "Hopefully, I can turn things around," he says.

April 4

Lieutenant Governor Ted Schwinden visits MSU. He points to the public's discontent with their government as the single greatest threat to continued funding for higher education.

Radio station KGLT introduces its first program guide.

Bridger Bowl holds annual Pole, Pad and Pedal race.

April 7

John Bartlett and Gary Kimble debate, but agree inflation is the campaign's most important issue. Bud Wallace and Richard woo the college Republican group, hitting the ERA and abortion issues.

Members of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) attack an MSU report on the feasibility of gasohol production in Montana. MSU Director of Agricultural Research Stations Asleson defends the report.

An independent student group rallies to support embattled professor Silvey.

David Stuart, principal investigator for MSU's Gallatin Study team, accuses the CBS program 60 Minutes of deliberately misrepresenting the study.

April 11

Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire lectures to 130 students on the evils of wasteful government spending. The originator of the Golden Fleece Award lists a few past winners, including a \$103,000 study by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse to find out whether sunfish were more aggressive after consuming tequila or gin.

(Continued to Page 6)



In this 1958 view of the campus, the Fieldhouse had just been built and Gatton Field occupied the present site of the Health and P.E. Complex. Cobleigh, Ryon, Wilson, Johnson, and Gaines Halls also were yet to appear.

A brief history of Montana State

When the institution we now know as MSU opened its doors in April of 1893, less than 40 students entered. The following year 139 students enrolled in a variety of curricula, including a preparatory school, agriculture, mechanic arts and science programs.

The first year operating budget was not appropriated by the 1893 legislature, although they did provide 15,000 for buildings. Faculty salaries ran between \$1200 and \$2400. The next year, the estimated budget came to \$34,000.

The college was placed on a 40 acre site southeast of Bozeman which was originally intended to be the site of the state capitol if Bozeman had been selected from among the six Montana cities vying for it. In the political trade-off, Bozeman received instead one of the four units of the state university system. The rich land in the Gallatin valley provided an excellent place for an agricultural college.

Augustus Ryon became the first president of the college in 1894, and that year the first graduating class contained four members. The curriculum slowly changed, with more four year programs being offered.

The first buildings were built for the Agricultural Experiment Station,

although they served the entire college. Montana Hall, which currently houses the administrative offices, was completed in 1896 at a cost of \$60,000. An adjacent building containing physics and chemistry labs was completed at the same time, but burned during a fire in 1916.

The worst incidence of faculty discord in MSU history occurred in 1896 and resulted in the State Board of Education calling for the entire faculty to resign. Only three resignations were accepted, including the president's.

The process of reevaluating and updating the course offerings at MSU has been continual. Early business courses came and went and came back again. French and German language offerings began in 1897 and continued, despite state legislative efforts to stop teaching German during World War I. The Art Department was formed a year later, to which studies in Architecture were added in 1913. Mechanic arts gave way to applied science, which later split into mechanical and electrical engineering. Preparatory classes were abolished in 1913.

The increasing strength of the women's equality movement around the turn of the century gave

momentum to the establishment of Homemaking courses. First called the ladies course, it later became domestic science, then home science, and finally home economics.

The first **Exponent** appeared in May, 1895, published by the faculty. Students assumed responsibility for production the following year. The **Exponent** became a weekly in 1912, the same year smoking became permissible on campus. Throughout MSU's history, the paper has recorded and sometimes precipitated the unpredictable events which keep campus life interesting.

1913 was the year the Chancellor system of governing the various units of the university system was first set up. The system was finally given up in 1946 after off and on trials.

The problems the Chancellor system was designed to solve revolved around the need for a central authority to coordinate the various branches of the university system and to raise and distribute money.

MSU President Alfred Atkinson said in 1920 "The state of Montana has never raised enough money to support adequately its state institutions and governmental departments." To combat this problem, a mill levy was developed, which passed in 1923. Its

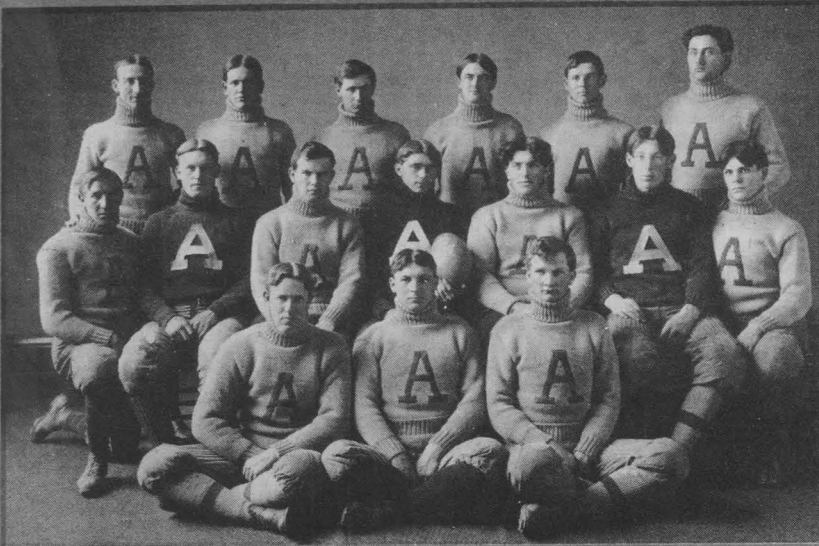
form was similar to the present 1978 six-mill levy upon which MSU depends for 15.4 per cent of its operating funds.

During World War I male students and faculty practiced military drilling while the MSU females organized Red Cross groups. Students needed for food production left school early in 1917 and the **Exponent** did not produce the final five issues scheduled for that year. MSU student Cyrus Gatton, lost in action during the war, had the football field named after him, which lasted until the construction of Reno H. Sales stadium in 1973.

Also during 1917 the first greek letter sororities and fraternities with national affiliations were founded at MSU. Alpha Omicron Pi was the first sorority, Sigma Chi was the first fraternity. Up until that time greek letter fraternities had been banned at MSU by the State Board of Education.

After the end of World War I, the class of 1918 finished building the M on Mount Baldy, one of the most visible, traditional symbols of MSU.

During the early 1920's building on the MSU campus increased, adding an engineering building and shop, Romney Gym and a new science building. However in 1923 money



The MSU football squad of 1904. These players lost to UM 79-0, and later accused UM of hiring professional players, violating first college eligibility rule passed in 1901.



The MSU women's basketball team, 1904-05.

rivals. However their finest hour came during the period of 1927-1930, the era of the Golden Bobcats. The team travelled around the country, compiling an outstanding record, and won the Helms Award as the best collegiate team in the nation.

In recent years the emphasis has shifted to participating in sports for fun and health. Intramural sports have experienced tremendous growth, and last year involved over 12,000 MSU students, faculty and staff.

A.L. Strand assumed the presidency in 1937. He brought with him an enlarged idea of the function of education. His goal was to make MSU into the MIT of the West. The school of nursing was founded the same year, and grew very swiftly during the early years of World War Two.

The war in Europe brought renewed emphasis on military training. Pilot training began in 1939, and short, intensified courses in math and engineering were organized. The first student Union opened during 1940, and it has undergone two additions since. Food production was a very high priority. During October of 1942, acting president Cobleigh released classes for three weeks to bring in the harvest of sugar beets.

In 1943 Roland Renne, became MSU's sixth president. Renne remained convinced of MSU's potential for growth during his 21 year term. Renne's prediction of 6,000 students at MSU by 1972 was laughed at when he made it, however by 1967 the student body had already reached 6,898.

The college expanded greatly under Renne, and he laid the foundations for Montana State to become a university. He oversaw large additions to the physical plant, including the physics buildings, the agriculture building, Lewis and Clark and Hannon dormitories, the Fieldhouse, and Reid Hall.

He also expanded the scope of the college, embracing more of the liberal arts which had traditionally been played down at MSU. He also started the Film and TV programs which were some of the first in the nation at that time.

Leon Johnson took the presidential reins in 1964. He continued the aggressive program of building, including the new chemistry building, the Hedges dorms, Roskie Hall, and Peter Koch and Nelson Story towers.

Johnson's major accomplishment may have been the renaming of Montana State College to Montana State University. He encouraged expanded research which embodies the modern concept of a university.

Carl McIntosh took over as president in 1970. More buildings were added: Wilson and Johnson Halls, the Health and P.E. complex, the Music building and the Architecture building. McIntosh's administration clashed at times with the state legislature. He was judged to have discriminated against women in a class action suit filed by members of MSU's faculty. In 1977 he resigned, handing control of the university to current president William Tietz.

This brief history was compiled from MSU's professor Emeritus Merrill G. Burlingame's history of MSU.

by Eric Thorson

ame more scarce, and 11 faculty
mbers were dropped due to small
ropriations from the legislature.
he all female service group Spurs
med in 1922. The Associated
men Students held the first annual
men's Day the following year, and
ed the breaking of the ties
emony the year after.
he only student strike ever to
pen at MSU occurred in 1930. The
ue concerned reducing the curfew
females from midnight to 11 p.m.
weekends. The greeks organized
action, and lead the week long
cott of classes. President

Atkinson returned from a trip and
reprimanded the students, who had
already returned to classes.

The early thirties brought drought
and unemployment, and many college
graduates were unhappy with their job
marketability. Atkinson addressed
their situation: "[The students] are not
making any profit out of their en-
terprise just now and they use this
condition to prove that our work is
without value. Also a lot of graduates
are unemployed, and they ask us why
we should keep the institutions going
when there is no place for the
graduates to get started," he said.

Sports have occupied a prominent
position in MSU life since 1894 when
the school colors of blue and gold
were chosen. The early teams played
without a mascot until two **Exponent**
staffers came up with the name
Bobcats in 1916. MSU's first football
season was a losing one, and it in-
cluded a loss to UM.

In the early days, basketball was
the most successful sport for MSU.
There was a great deal of interest in it,
since the high school tournament was
played on the campus each year. The
Bobcats had long periods of
basketball domination over their UM

Sports

The year of the Individual

By Pat Kearney

Sports is generally referred to as some sort of team game. The 1977-78 school year at Montana State will be more remembered for the individual accomplishments rather than for any one team.

When you look back on the year, individuals like Danny Brelsford, Joe Moerkerke, Jeanne Rogers, Delmar Jones, Craig Finberg, Becky Weinrich, Carla Heintz and Steve Bishop captured more attention than any one team.

Danny Brelsford led the individual achievements by capturing the slalom event at the NCAA Skiing Championships held in March at Franconia, N.H. Brelsford

won the event, run over two courses, in a time of 83.13 seconds.

Brelsford's feat may have been expected because he was one of the favorites going into the slalom event. Joe Moerkerke was anything but favorite when he went to compete in the Big Sky Track and Field Championship held in May in Pocatello. Moerkerke went to Pocatello with a best for the year in the high jump of 6 feet 6 inches. In the Big Sky Meet Moerkerke, a freshman from Hysham, went five inches over his best for the year, breaking a Big Sky high jump mark with a leap of 7 feet 1 inch. For his amazing effort

Moerkerke was named Athlete of the Meet in a vote by the conference coaches.

Spring sports were also highlighted by the individual accomplishments of freshman tennis player Jeannie Rogers. Rogers qualified for the AIAW National Tennis Tournament in June at Salisbury, MD. Rogers, who became the first tennis player at MSU to compete in a national tournament, qualified by placing second in the Northwest Regional held in Missoula in May. Rogers lost in the Regional Championship to Tana Sparks of Montana, 6-3, 7-6.

Two women stood out on the track for MSU in 1977-78, Becky Weinrich and Carla Heintz. Weinrich shattered MSU school records in the 200- and 400-meter runs plus the 2200- and 440-yard runs. Weinrich also was a member of the mile relay team which competed in the AIAW National Finals in May at Knoxville, Tenn. In addition to competing in the mile relay Weinrich qualified and ran in the 400-meter run at nationals. She qualified by

running the 400 meters in 55.56 seconds at the Northwest Regional Track Meet held here in early May.

While Weinrich's main asset was speed, Carla Heintz used her jumping abilities to make it to the AIAW Meet. Heintz qualified in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet 10½ inches at the Idaho State Invitational in late April.

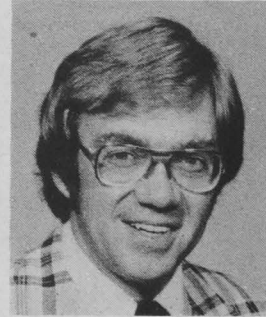
Steve Bishop made some noise during the track season, but he really came on the scene during the fall's cross-country season. He finished third in the Big Sky

Championships in November. Bishop, a freshman from Bozeman, also placed first in the annual dual meet with the Grizzlies.

All these events have team competition but individual efforts usually stood out from the team score. The team events that have more emphasis on team, however, overshadowed some fine individual efforts.

Football is king here in Bozeman, but the 1977 season was anything but royal as the Bobcats slipped

(Continued to Page 7)



The old and the new--after four losing seasons, basketball coach Rich Juarez [r.] was replaced by Bruce Haroldson [l.].



THE YEAR IN REVIEW 1977 - 1978

(Continued from Page 3)

After listening to more than 30 hours of requests for money, the ASMSU student senate finalizes the 1978-79 fiscal year budgets.

First Annual ASMSU Banquet is held at the Elks Club.

Paul Bishop wins the distinction of being served the one-millionth meal served during the 1977-78 academic year.

Fred Thomas announces his intention to seek the ASMSU presidency.

April 14

ASMSU candidates agree on most every issue during a candidates forum.

An MSU campus security officer is suspended by Campus Police Chief Pettys following an incident where he allegedly removed a sack of flour from a dormitory.

The 32nd annual MSU Spring Rodeo runs for three days in the Fieldhouse. Both men's and women's Bobcat teams win.

Bobcat gridgers open Spring workouts.

April 18

The long sought extended Library hours go into effect for the duration of the quarter. Students are advised: use them or lose them.

Lewis and Clark cafeteria readies for a four and a half month, \$750,000 remodeling project.

Electioneering reaches a peak for the spring elections.

April 21

Musical Affairs receives word from the ASMSU Senate that the musical activities such as the marching band can expect to receive no more ASMSU funds after next year. The Music Department accuses the Senate of using "pressure tactics" and stages impromptu concerts around the campus.

Three candidates for assistant dean in the College of Letters and Sciences tell fellow faculty that MSU must improve its Humanities programs. Some suggestions include core curriculum, honors programs and interdisciplinary classes.

The 1978 Women Aware Conference begins, featuring T.V. executive Virginia Carter. The three days of lectures, workshops and films attract hundreds of students.

April 25

The winners of the ASMU elections are announced: Fred Thomas is president, Terri Baldwin is vice president, and Randy Lund is Business Manager.

The spring enrollment tallies 8645 students, a 3.3 per cent increase over the previous spring.

MSU male thinclads easily win their own invitational meet in poor weather.

April 28

The Undergraduate Course Information Catalog debuts at MSU. The "red book" offers information on classes not previously available.

Allana Brown, an associate professor of English, is named the new assistant dean for Letters and Sciences.

Nearly 1000 high school students visit the campus during MSU's annual High School Week.

April 14 --

...a campus security officer is suspended for stealing a sack of flour from a dormitory.

May 2

Sun Day is celebrated nationwide and in Bozeman to promote the development of solar energy.

The newly elected ASMSU officers are sworn into office. Outgoing officers are presented with a six-pack of beer, to commemorate their devotion to ASMSU.

Language teachers at MSU insist delinquencies toward language and humanities courses must be corrected.

May 5

The State Board of Personnel appeals decides to go ahead with a faculty vote on the issue of collective bargaining.

The Bozeman City Commission votes unanimously to issue ASMSU a special permit to sell beer in the football stadium during the Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival.

Chief Larry Lytle, director of the Montana Law Enforcement Academy, announces the MLEA will move to new modular quarter at the

Gallatin County Fairgrounds next year.

May 9

The 55th Annual Women's Day of Recognition features Kathleen Carter. The five year speaker for 1983 is Tracy Johanssen.

May 16

The Bluegrass Festival is blessed with good weather and turns out to be a roaring success. President Tietz: "anybody who could create a mess like this had to have a hell of a time."

Over 4000 people attend the Indian Days Pow-Wow. Festivities include a dancing competition, buffalo dinner and basketball tournament.

Members of the National Museum Board meet in Bozeman.

May 19

Special Olympics opening ceremonies draw 4000 to the Fieldhouse.

MSU faculty votes against a bargaining agent by a margin of nearly two to one. Lawrence Pettit dismisses

charges he acted illegally in university system budgetary matters.

MSU's Theatre Department's production of King Lear receives good reviews in the Exponent.

May 23

MSU's varsity football team defeats the Alumni 28-14. Closing ceremonies of Special Olympics take place during halftime.

Congressman Ron Marlenee addresses 150 at the Handicapped Awareness Day Banquet.

A fire started in a garbage can gets out of control and burns a barn at the MSU dairy farm. Estimated damage is \$15,000.

May 26

The University of Nevada at Reno is invited to join the Big Sky Conference beginning in 1979.

Hunter Thompson, prominent journalist, speaks to 300 students in the SUB Ballroom.

The School of Business honors many students at their annual banquet.

June 2

John Jutila is chosen the next Vice President for Research.

Lawrence Silvey turns in his letter of resignation to the administration.

The Exponent staff breathes a sigh of relief since it is the final issue of the year.

...Sports year

(Continued From Page 6)

to a 6-4 record after winning the NCAA Division II National Championship in 1976.

The dismal record overlaid the fine individual showing by tailback Delmar Jones. Jones rushed for over 1,000 yards and captured the Big Sky rushing title over Monte Bullerdick of Montana.

The football team started the season beating North Dakota, North Dakota State and Fresno State. On

behind the throwing of quarterback Tim Kerr to scare the Cats. MSU held on for the win, their fifth straight over the poor Grizzlies.

In basketball MSU had another losing season under Rich Juarez, finishing with a 10-16 record. MSU was knocked around by just about everyone because the Cats lacked a big man. The Bobcats suffered some tough defeats as with Eastern Montana, 80-77, in the KOA

disappeared from the MSU Fieldhouse. The fans who did go to the ball games saw an incredible performance turned in by Craig Finberg. Finberg scored 579 points during the year, which was the fourth highest over a season by a Bobcat. Finberg led the Bobcat attack in field goals, free throws, assists, total points and average, which was 22.2 points a game. Finberg reached a milestone by scoring his 1,000th point in a Bobcat uniform in February against Weber State. To highlight his great year Finberg was named to the first team in the Big Sky at the end of the season.

As teams go the Bobcats were less than successful. The best record turned in was by the women's tennis team with a 19-4 record. The men's tennis team, under coach Kermit Eck, also had a good record of 18-10.

Under first-year coach Niel Eliason the women's cross-country and track teams both finished in fifth place in the Regional Meet. The cross-country team won five straight meets before the Regional Meet and might have done better in the Regional if their top runner, Connie Lord, did not get sick before the meet. The cross-country team did send three runners to the AIAW National Cross Country Meet in Austin, Tex., in December--Cindy Bradley, Rose McCormick and Judy Smith.

Two programs were put in rebuilding stages during the 1977-78 year, the men's track and cross-country teams under Rob Stark and the wrestling program under Bill Willelts. All three teams ended the season with last place finishes in the Big Sky Conference, but with rebuilding in mind all three

teams were greatly improved over the previous year.

As men's athletics were on an upward swing, some of the women's sports were shot down. The basketball team had a woeful 4-17 mark. The volleyball and gymnastic teams also suffered through dismal years.

With the end of the 1977-78 year comes a transition period for athletics here at Montana State. Three coaches resigned during or just after their athletic seasons.

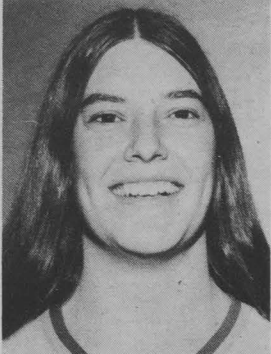
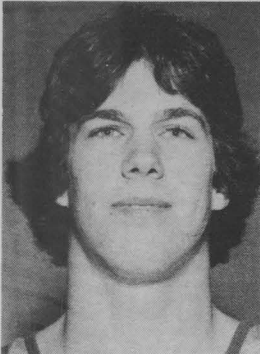
The most important resignation was turned in by head football coach Sonny Holland after a loss to Northern Arizona. Holland had coached the Cats for seven years, leading MSU to two Big Sky titles in 1972 and 1976 plus the NCAA Division

II National Championship in 1976. Holland was replaced by defensive coordinator Sonny Lubick who has been an assistant coach in Bozeman for seven years.

Just after the basketball season both the men's coach, Rich Juarez, and the women's coach, Susan Miller, resigned.

Juarez had four losing years at MSU, and his teams lost 23 games on the road during one streak. Juarez was replaced by Bruce Haroldson of Mesa State College. Haroldson had led his school to three straight conference titles.

Miller's resignation was unexpected. She has had some good years at MSU, despite the poor year. A new coach has not yet been appointed.



Year of the leg: Joe Moerkerke [l.] skied in the high jump and Carla Heintz [r.] sailed in the long jump.

October 1 MSU was crushed by Boise State, 26-0, and from there the season went downhill with the Cats' only going 3-3 in their last six games.

The Bobcats did manage to beat the Grizzlies here in Bozeman, 24-19, to salvage something from their mediocre year. The Cats, behind Jones' running, built up a 17-0 lead, but the Grizzlies stormed back

Classic in Billings over the Christmas holidays.

The Bobcats fell twice to the Grizzlies, who captured the regular season title in the Big Sky. In the game in Bozeman the Grizzlies completely dominated for an easy 74-58 victory. The Bobcats played admirably in Missoula losing only 65-58.

Because of four straight losing seasons turned in by Rich Juarez team's, fans have



MSU skier Danny Brelford won the NCAA slalom championship in Franconia, New Hampshire in March, racing over the two courses in a total time of 83.13 seconds.

Bobcat baffler

(solution page 11)

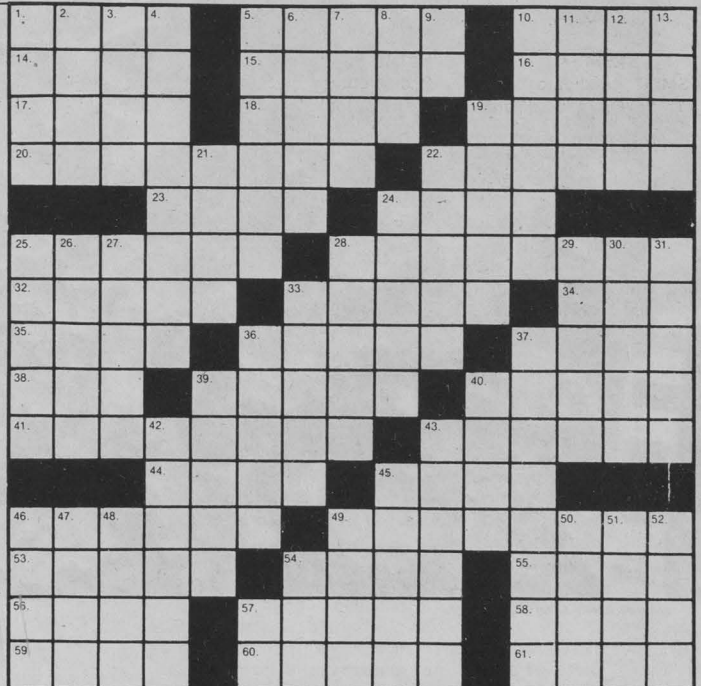
by
Bruce
Burrows

ACROSS

- 1. ornamental vessel for flowers
- 5. nonstandard vocabulary
- 10. coagulated blood
- 14. European mountain goat
- 15. smokes the special mixture
- 16. he wrote "After Midnight"
- 17. protuberance
- 18. monster
- 19. carried by relay runners
- 20. the study of causes
- 22. women's undergarment
- 23. short message
- 24. a "kind" of gin
- 25. twenty year men
- 28. they pay for meals "at home"
- 32. pointless
- 33. sandy loam deposit
- 34. immerse
- 35. stereo 92
- 36. white Japanese
- 37. little rodents
- 38. Greek goddess of the dawn
- 39. the late actress Ms. Stevens
- 40. Arabian coffee
- 41. furtive
- 43. rhetoric a la Ali
- 44. shed pounds
- 45. formal written document
- 46. ASMSU main man
- 49. burns bodies
- 53. speedy
- 54. footwear
- 55. Gale Stensvad
- 56. declare positively
- 57. calls the shots at MSU
- 58. falsehood (two words)
- 59. transmits hereditary information
- 60. he almost beat Truman in '48
- 61. a subject of mockery (colloq.)

DOWN

- 1. dreadful
- 2. border
- 3. partial (prefix)
- 4. an ASMSU publication
- 5. Finberg does it well
- 6. British Confucian scholar of the 19th century
- 7. ethereal
- 8. compass point
- 9. civil service rankings
- 10. frightened
- 11. the blue and gold
- 12. South African lily
- 13. crooked
- 19. rude types
- 21. knowledge
- 22. to be avoided at 8 a.m.
- 24. sister, in French class
- 25. is favorable to
- 26. bar of gold
- 27. incorrect
- 28. skinny
- 29. legal proclamation
- 30. the jet set: le nouveau
- 31. pointed projectile
- 33. lumination
- 36. stakes in poker
- 37. MSU yearbook
- 39. Homer's epic poem
- 40. disfigure
- 42. hold in esteem
- 43. windy
- 45. inked
- 46. tragedy (abbr)
- 47. possess
- 48. doing business
- 49. masticate
- 50. stony
- 51. Arabian ruler
- 52. litigated
- 54. she, they, or you in German class
- 57. Delmar Jones wants one



They came, they saw, they boogied

Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival, May 13, 1978



Photo by Randy Anderson



photo by Julie Evans

MSU EXPONENT

Sex for grades charges produce Speech professor's resignation

by Sue Setterquist

Lawrence Silvey, former MSU speech communication professor submitted an unexpected letter of resignation to President William Tietz's office Friday May 26, a few hours before the decision on his future at MSU was to have been announced.

The former professor was accused of offering grades to female students in return for sexual favors.

"The administration can

make no public comment on the case or disclose the decision until the former professor's 30-day right of appeal expires," said Donald Clark, assistant to President Tietz.

Silvey has received a letter from the Faculty Service Committee and President Tietz notifying him of the decision that has been delivered.

News of the incident was first made public late in March when MSU's Faculty

Service Committee was holding hearings to determine whether the tenured professor's career should be terminated. Silvey had been under investigation as early as last October.

Silvey filed defamation of character suits against MSU student Robin Lane and former student Loretta Root earlier this year.

Acting on the advice of the administration, Speech Communications Department head Dr. Ken Bryson reassigned Silvey to non-teaching duties at the start of Spring quarter.

Whether or not he would be reinstated to a teaching position would have been disclosed May 27 had Silvey not resigned.

When asked to comment on Silvey's abrupt resignation Robin Lane said, "I don't wish to comment, it's over now and I don't want to harm his reputation anymore than I have."

Neither Silvey nor Loretta Root could be reached for comment.

Throughout the affair, Silvey maintained his innocence.

During the hearings a group of MSU students, mostly speech majors, voiced their support of Silvey. The group publicized their concern of the handling of the case, which they described as "unjust."

The defamation of character suits filed against Lane and Root are still pending as well as the counter suit filed by Lane against Silvey.



photo by Julie Evans

Democratic candidates for the Western District Congressional seat debated in Bozeman last Friday. See page 18 for election analysis.

82nd commencement grants 5 honoraries

by Gerylun Donato

In addition to MSU's 82nd annual commencement to be held June 10, the class of '28 will be having its Golden Anniversary reunion. Forty-five of the 115 graduates are returning.

The class of '28 will be guests of President William Tietz at a doctoral dinner on Friday, June 9 in the SUB Ballroom. The dinner honors the returning members of the 1928 graduating class, this year's earned doctorate candidates and five people receiving honorary doctorate degrees.

This is the first time MSU will award an honorary degree posthumously. Donna Metcalf will accept the doctor of laws degree on behalf of the late Sen. Lee Metcalf.

The four others to be awarded are: V Allan Grant, Julius Heuschkel, Donald Jackson and Frances Smith Patten.

Metcalf was a native of Stevensville, Mt. He has been recognized as a conservationist and an environmentalist during his 17 years as a senator. Before Metcalf's career in the Senate, he served four terms

as the U.S. Representative for Montana's First Congressional District.

Grant is from Visalia, Calif. He will be awarded an honorary doctor of agriculture degree. Grant attended MSU before transferring to UCLA. He is now president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Heuschkel is an engineer and inventor from Huntington, Pa. He graduated from MSU in 1929 with a degree in civil engineering. He has had a fruitful, 17-year career with Westinghouse Electric and will be awarded an honorary doctor of engineering degree.

Jackson is a noted chemist from Erie, Pa. He is originally from Bannock, Mt. and graduated from MSU in 1926 with a degree in chemistry. Jackson was vice president of Hammermill Paper Co. and during his career he became known as an environmental leader in air and stream pollution control.

Patten is an educator from Bozeman. She will be awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree. Patten began in Flathead County as an extension worker.



John Jutilla will become Vice-President for research on July 1.

Jutilla promoted to V.P. for research

President William Tietz announced late yesterday that John Jutilla, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, will assume the position of Vice President for Research at MSU effective July 1.

Tietz said in a press release "Dean Jutilla has a distinguished record in research, research stimulation, and academic administration. It is gratifying to note (but not surprising) that a member of our faculty

has excelled by national standards."

Jutilla was chosen from five finalists who visited the campus this spring. The finalists went through extensive interview and examination processes.

"We stand on the threshold of quantum increases in our research efforts, and both Dr. Jutilla and Professor (Ted) Williams will deserve considerable credit for that pending success," Tietz said.

news summary

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

Weather

High pressure is settling over Montana and the Pacific Northwest. This will help to bring clearer weather over Montana today. Followed by sunny warmer weather til the end of the week. Highs will peak in the 60s and 70s today with Saturdays high generally in the 70s. These readings will be near or a little above normal for early June.

SALT talks

U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke said yesterday the Salt talks and Nuclear Test ban negotiations are not being used as levers to influence Soviet behaviour in Africa. Warnke said he has not been told to drag his feet or take a different position because of recent developments in Africa. He added that Soviet negotiators also "stick very, very tightly to the subject matter" regardless of outside disputes.

More autos

The big four automakers reported yesterday that May's production was the second highest ever for the month. But they say the trend won't last. Ford, General Motors, American Motors and Chrysler report that 921,000 cars came off assembly lines in May surpassing April output by more than 6 percent and just missing the record set in the pre-oil embargo days of 1973. But June production schedules call for a 10 percent reduction from last year's figures.

Soviet plot

Penthouse Magazine charges that the 1961 death of U.N. Secretary General Dag

Hammarskjold was actually an assassination plot engineered by the Soviet Secret police who placed a bomb aboard his plane and caused it to crash in the Congo. An article to be published in the August issue of Penthouse says President Kennedy suppressed the information at a time when a nuclear test ban was being negotiated with the Soviets.

Arms embargo

President Carter met with 14 congressmen today in a personal appeal to lift the 1974 Arms Embargo against Turkey. At the same time Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit told the National Press Club that a continued cut-off of U.S. arms to his country would reduce Turkey's ability to help defend the Eastern Mediterranean area.

Law & order

A German immigrant put her life savings on the line yesterday to rent Madison Square Garden's felt forum to stage a law-and-order rally for fellow victims of street crime in New York City. Marianne Hoffman a victim of two burglaries is trying to get some of her \$6,000 back by selling rally tickets at a \$1.50 each. But she has sold only 100 in advance.

1 in 5 fat

One in five Americans is clinically fat and looking for a "quick fix" instead of a nutritionally sound solution. That's the word today from Donald Kennedy, who heads the Food and Drug Administration. Kennedy says 40 million Americans about 20 percent of the population, are obese and don't want to face the problem.

No warrants

Two split decisions by the Montana Supreme Court yesterday upheld police search activities without warrants.

The decisions came in appeals from a Missoula couple and a man from Billings convicted in separate cases of possession of dangerous drugs.

Both decisions found Associate Justice Dan Shea in a minority dissent. He joined in one of the decisions with a dissent by Associate Justice Gene Daly.

David and Maureen Means of Missoula appealed their conviction by claiming a violation of constitutional rights when police made a warrantless search of their apartment and found dangerous drugs. The search was allowed under a provision of David Means' probation for a prior drug conviction. He and his wife insisted such a condition on his parole was unreasonable and unconstitutional since it wasn't voluntary.

Global plunder

The Soviet Union yesterday accused President Carter of seeking to expand Nato's sphere of operations to Africa as part of a global design. The Soviet press said Nato's alleged "global design" was discussed openly during the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in Washington.

More Zaire

Heads apparently will roll in Zaire because of the ease with which separatist rebels captured the city of Kolwezi last month. The commander of the Army Garrison in

Kolwezi has been sentenced to death for "cowardice," and several of his top officers are under arrest on similar charges.

Fed criticized

The Senate banking committee yesterday accused the Federal Reserve Board of not doing all it could to help the economy. A committee report charges that the board's tight money policies may cause a slowdown in production and jobs this year.

Tax credit

The house yesterday began debate on a bill that would provide up to \$250 in tax credits for parents putting children through college. The house plans to vote today on a proposed amendment to extend the tuition tax credit coverage to students in private elementary and secondary schools.

Columbian riots

Thousands of police and Army troops are on duty in Bogota, Colombia trying to prevent any more violence before Sunday's presidential election. It took 13 battalions of troops to restore order yesterday when violence broke out during the funeral procession for a student killed in disturbances Tuesday.

Economy up

The index of leading economic indicators rose by one-half of one percent in April -- an increase that appears to underscore administration predictions of economic improvement. The index had dropped in January, rose sharply in February and then slumped back down again in March.

In another economic report, the Federal Reserve bank of New York says the country's basic money supply fell one-billion dollars this week to 345 billion.

Saccharin ban

As of yesterday, stores must post signs warning of a possible cancer hazard from foods containing saccharin. Each individual package containing the artificial sweetener also must carry a cancer warning. The warnings will remain posted for one year while the government decides whether to ban saccharin altogether.

LA Olympics

The Los Angeles city council's Olympic committee may recommend the city revoke its offer to host the 1984 games when it meets sometime after next Tuesday's primary. Voters will decide the fate of a proposition to sharply reduce property taxes. If the proposition passes, council members are expected to harden their opposition to committing the city to an expensive Olympics.

Middle East

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the U.N. General Assembly yesterday that Israel is ready to discuss a balanced reduction of forces in the Middle East and an agreement to turn the area into a zone free of nuclear weapons. Herzog, speaking at the general assembly special debate on disarmament, denied an Egyptian statement that Israel is obstructing the creation of such a nuclear free zone.

Bonn rift

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt went before his parliament yesterday immediately after his return from the Nato Summit in Washington to dispell any fears of a rift between the U.S. and West Germany. He said he reached a "great degree" of understanding with President Carter. Schmidt said the atmosphere of the talks confirmed the partnership between Washington and Bonn.

Astronauts

Would-be woman astronauts probably won't get to go along on the first spacelab flight now set for launching in December, 1980. The National Space Agency announced today that two Americans and three Europeans all men have been picked to compete for the two seats available to scientists.

STUDENTS NEEDED

FOR FOLLOWING UNIVERSITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Faculty Affairs
Committee on Conciliations
University Planning and Budget Review
Department Evaluation
Library
Committee and Committees
Organization Structure and Administrative Effectiveness
Research
Public Service and Community Relations
Affirmative Action Advisory Committee
Building Names

Harold L. Baier

— For —

COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
(DEMOCRAT)

Your Vote is a Vote for
Honest Openness in
Government



Paid for by Harold L. Baier, Campaign Fund, Rt. 3, Box 34, Bozeman, MT.

1978 Spring Grade Reports

Students desiring to receive the "Student Copy" of their grade report by mail must file a signed REQUEST FORM and a LEGAL SIZE STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE with the Registrar's Office by Friday, June 2. Fifteen cents postage must be on the envelope.

Student Copies not mailed will be available from their adviser after June 16.

An interview with our Senior Political Analyst...

Williams pounds government bureaucracy

Larry Williams, U.S. senatorial candidate claimed strong support in western Montana in the coming Republican primary election June 6, in a recent interview with the **Exponent**.

Williams, together with Mrs. Williams, has been

campaigning hard since January and feels the key issues are "taxation, inflation and the bureaucracy."

Williams said, "We can place a limit on what government can take from us, an absolute amount that cannot be exceeded by

by Howard F. Hoene Jr.

taxation. It's them or us, and I'm in favor of us."

He said he is in favor of "jobs." He went on to say, "I don't think we can eliminate jobs at the expense of pollution. Anaconda Company's plant at Great Falls used to employ 1,700 and now employs 650, mostly due to standards imposed on them by government regulation. Less government regulation, not more, is desirable," he said.

Williams has had 12 years experience as a businessman.

He has written three best-selling books, two on the topic of agricultural commodities and one on the stock market.

Williams bases his political philosophy on a free market economy and said we have to "expand export markets and have more responsibility on supply -- government needs to work with supply-demand relationships, not just with price." He said supply-demand relationships are the source of the problem and should be made the source of

the solution, not a political solution, for an economic problem.

"If you have an increase in the number of dollars, you have to have an increase in production too," Williams

eliminate deficit spending, he added.

Williams said we should not have any federal funding of abortions, except when coupled with rape or incest. "It's not a function of government to regulate morality," he said.

Williams gave his basic position as "less government intervention, not more" and said he is opposed to federal controls over water, roads and the environment. He wanted to remind us that the 120-vote override in the House of Representatives holds the veto-control power over the bureaucracy in this country.

Of his campaign, Williams said, "We've raised about \$90,000 at the last reporting." "It looks like we will raise more than Osborne by the end of the final reporting period."

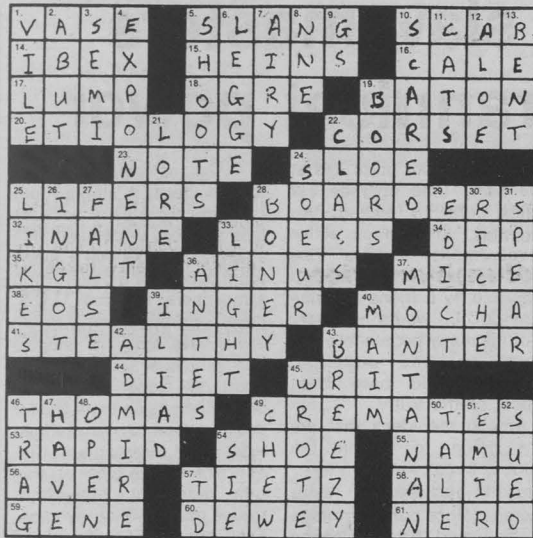


Larry Williams

stated. "Deficit spending has increased 67 per cent while inflation has increased 63 per cent, along with a 19 per cent increase in the money supply during the period ending last June," Williams said. A balanced budget would

If he wins the election, Williams said he plans to "go fishing and backpacking for a week, get reorganized and gear up to out-caucus Baucus. We'll point out differences where he has gone politically and where I will go politically, if elected."

Bobcat baffle Solution



Egypt of America



An early exploring expedition impressed with the fertility of the Gallatin Valley, and the

abundance of its water supply and extensive irrigation system gave it the name of

"Egypt of America," which was widely used in publicity for several decades.

THE EMPORIUM
WISHES YOU ALL A
GOOD FINAL WEEK
AND A GREAT
SUMMER.

THANK YOU
FOR
YOUR PATRONAGE
SEE YOU
NEXT FALL



Corner Of Main and Tracy

Political Honor Society forms MSU chapter

The Political Science Department and the Law and Politics Society have been formally granted permission to establish a local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, here at MSU. Designated the Iota Gamma Chapter, charter members include: Shirlee A. Adams, Bill D. Battison, Jerry W. Calvert, Patrick J. Cowles,

Ray J. Dayton, Andy Elting, Tom Goodell, Lynda M. Hayward, Gary L. Jackson, Edwin K. Jenkins III, Jeffrey T. McAllister, Lauren S. McKinsey, Peggy A. Olson, Raymond B. Pratt, James A. Rice jr., Belinda D. Rinker, Michael James Roebuck and Robert A. Smith.

The next formal initiation will be held next fall.



BAIRS

BELGRADE · BOZEMAN

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 woof 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 hurry on down urges that guy who cares, who resides in the valley with the folks at **Bair's**.

Sign Off

This is the final **Exponent** of the 1977-78 school year. It is also my final issue as editor. Already the first issues of 1978 are starting to yellow with time; however, our original mission is unchanged: to have fun producing the best possible newspaper which is informative and entertaining--a vehicle to make MSU more aware of itself, as well as the world around it.

The paper this quarter was perhaps better than it should have been. A small number of staffers devoted an extraordinary amount of time to make it good. The students of the University of Montana spend about \$47,000 on their student newspaper, while MSU, with 1,000 more students, spends \$17,000 for theirs. It may be time to reassess the spending priorities here.

I have tried to avoid the common mistake of media covering the media. I have tried to keep the **Exponent** reporting the news and not making it. I have tried to increase student participation in **Exponent** pages, so that it can deserve its title: the newspaper of the associated students of Montana State University.

A strange sort of sentimental feeling lurks at the bottom of even the most cynical journalist. There is a desire to not only report, but also to record, as well as a sometimes self-destructive impulse to say what people don't like, but what needs to be said.

Journalism is a competitive and sometimes ruthless industry. Its guiding principle, at any level, is producing the most possible news at the lowest possible cost. Journalism is a business, and like any other business, it will try to improve its own position. Platitudes concerning fairness and objectivity are fine, but there will never be a truly even-handed, disinterested press, and moreover it would not be desirable if there was.

The people who have been bringing MSU the news this year deserve public recognition. The rock of the staff, the numero uno, is Managing Editor Stan Jones. His consistent outstanding ability and judgment held the paper together. Bruce Burrows, the associate editor, carried the creative load, and produced innovative additions each week which made the effort worth continuing. Nancy Urbanis, copy editor, reliably bandaged and patched even the worst writing, including my own, into something readable. Julie Evans, photo editor, added a heretofore unequalled visual element to our production, while Pat Kearney, sports editor, covered most all MSU sports with an heroic effort. Sue Setterquist also added her special touch to the paper.

For the readers, it was perhaps a trivial exercise to read this year's **Exponent**. However, the staff put forth a damn good effort, and made its little bit of history.

My parting parcel of editorial advice?

Do not believe everything you read. Find out where the news comes from, and who is writing it, and what the motivations are for writing it. That is the real story.

Eric Thorson

Herbert advises...

Watch junk mail rip-offs

To the Editor:

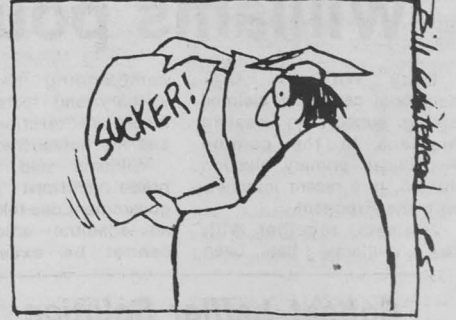
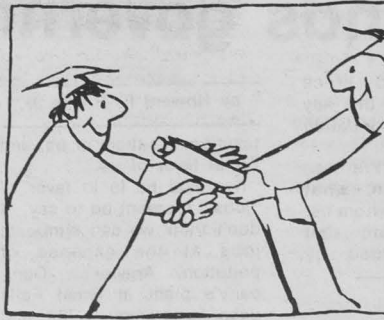
During this school year, IMOCO, Inc., of Irving, Tex., solicited Bozeman residents with questionable practices. Enclosed in their envelope was a check payable to the particular addressee for \$200. IMOCO said this check could be applied towards the purchase of a set of stainless steel waterless cookware. Their price for the cookware was \$269.95. The consumer's price was therefore \$69.95.

As recorded in the May 14 issue of the **Bozeman Chronicle**, Dick Disney, head

of the state Consumer Affairs Division in Helena, states that the \$200 checks issued here are useless, and the cookware can be bought locally for less than \$40!

Please, watch your junk mail. Montana is a prime target for con-artists with get-rich schemes and fantastic bargains. Do yourself a favor by being suspicious of junk mail before you buy. File a complaint with the ASMSU Consumer Relations Board in the senate office if you have been taken.

Larry Herbert



Dorm slavemasters hold tyrannical power

To the Editor:

Has the On Campus Living Department become a tyrannical landlord? Viewing the evidence available, yes. On Campus Living has consistently dictated both policies and decisions without any student input. And what little input there has been (mainly through the Residence Hall Association) has been virtually ignored.

Earlier this year, O.C.L. raised the prepayment for dorm rooms from \$30 to \$100. The reasoning behind this increase was to eliminate the problem of students defaulting on payment and not showing up to claim their room. This supposedly caused great inconvenience and excessive paper work. I won't take up the question of which is more inconvenient, \$100 prepayment or paper work reassigning overflow residents. Nor will I argue the idea that the \$30 defaulted would pay for someone to handle this paperwork. Rather I will take issue with the amount of the prepayment increase as executives of R.H.A. did. The majority of students felt that \$50 would be a significant amount to prevent would be residents from not showing up and still be cheap enough to make prepayment relatively easy. Well, we argued with O.C.L. for a good part of our meeting only to discover that the decision had already been made and the issue was cut and dried. Considering the input we had, I wonder why the matter was even brought up.

Another example of O.C.L. asking for student opinion and disregarding the ideas presented, had to do with the remodeling of our dorm, Culbertson-Mullan. Actually the "remodelling" amounted to adding more rooms. O.C.L. came to our dorm officers and Resident Advisors and told us of their goals. They said they wanted to increase the number of students that

could live in our dorm and at the same time upgrade our aging dorm by adding new facilities. After much active involvement and a few meetings with the architect, I was told by a friend of mine that O.C.L. would probably stuff as many people into our dorm as was possible. Nothing could have been closer to the truth!

Among the ideas that are not going to be in the remodelling plans are: saunas, lockers for extra storage (since our old storage room would have someone living in it), a kitchenette, and the popular item, single rooms. The facilities we did get were extra washers and dryers. What is planned now is the moving of our TV room and game room from the basement to the front lobby; where programming events were once held. So it seems that for next year Culbertson-Mullan is going to have more people and less facilities.

There is one more example

of O.C.L. not being receptive to new ideas. A single room currently costs extra because it is an item in demand. It's also undeniable that a single room makes for a better living atmosphere. But does O.C.L. make double rooms more easily available as singles during these less crowded quarters? Nope. O.C.L. instead charges an extra \$60 for use of a room by yourself. At least 1/4 of the rooms in Cul-Mul are not in use at this time. It is totally absurd not to use these available rooms. They should be used at no charge. O.C.L. maintains that it would be unfair to let people have doubles as singles for free when others have paid to have the rooms. What is unfair is that students have to pay for the rooms in the first place!

We're being ripped off and burned royally.

Chris Johnson
Pres. Culbertson Mullan
English

MSU EXPONENT

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High Country Composition and Layout
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classified advertising

housing

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.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with one child wishes to sublease your house or apt. for 3 weeks in July. Call 587-8467.

NEED ROOMMATE for summer only. Male non-smoker. Across street from campus. 1102 South 6th No. 2. Stop or call 587-2811 5-7 p.m.

WANTED: Male roommate for next year. Travelodge Apts. Call 586-3920. Ask for Don.

CHRISTIAN BOARDING house will be renting June 20-August 15. \$20 a week. Call 587-0702.

ROOM & BOARD exchanged for keeping tabs on two boys 12 and 14 plus some housework. Belgrade evenings, Carol 388-4104.

miscellaneous

Q.: What do you get when you cross an American fox and a Kodiak Bear? **A.:** A bare fox!

ARE YOU HAPPY with the job you have lined up for the summer? Would you like to make over \$1,000 per month? Apply in person Friday, June 2 at 1:30, 4:00, 7:00 or Saturday, June 3 at 10:00 a.m. in Wilson 1-124.

Survey finds 80% at MSU believe in God

Four of five MSU students believe in a "god who is both personal and infinite," according to a Campus Crusade for Christ survey.

The organization interviewed 170 students, of which 77 per cent were freshman. Sixty-three per cent of the respondents were females.

The survey also found:
--30 per cent have "a definite philosophy of life."
--33.5 per cent have "seriously" read the New Testament.

--78.2 per cent would like to "know God personally," if possible.

The survey found that just over half the students believe that Jesus Christ is the "son of God," with other responses ranging from "prophet" to "myth" to "don't know."

A third of the respondents said that believing in Christ as a "personal saviour" is the way to become a Christian. Other responses included "living a good life," believing in God, joining a church or holding "a personal conviction."

IF YOU WANT to study abroad, consider the opportunities offered by Rhodes and Marshall Scholarships in Great Britain and by Fullbright Scholarships in 50 other countries. For further information see H. Hausser, Wilson 2-172 or call 994-4395. J2

NEED SUMMER WORK? How does 240 per week sound? That was the National average profit in 1977. For interview, call 587-0657.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., May 3 at 1021 South Grand. Lots of good clothes and other miscellaneous.

HELP WANTED: Flight instructor for summer months flying new Piper equipment. Call John or Bob at 1-442-6940 in Helena.

transportation

HELP! Need ride to Boulder or Denver area. Can leave anytime after June 7. Will share usuals. Please call 994-4278.

personals

PH PHACTOR: Iph you want Phrank, either send \$10 to Samo Lutes, General Delivery, Bozo or take the hostesses of.

STEVEN How is Oscar? I miss him and you too! But I'm having fun! Love, me.

FIRST ANNUAL wild Kat reunion this summer. Time - you know. Place - you know. What - you know. Reason - You'll find out. GO FOR IT WK'S!

ENERGY CRISIS! I need soft energy right away. Bring unlimited supplies to 511 North Hedges. Ask for Dan.

DAVE - Are there any insurance secretaries in Killdeer, N.D.?

STEVE, you old (wood) pecker - are you building your nest with little Robin Red Breast?

PH: T.C.T.M.B. to Pizza Oven for lunch. You have until June 7 to treat the hostesses then Phrank gets it!

for sale

FOR SALE: Follis Road Racing Bicycle all lamps handmade 23". Excellent condition. Used, very little, \$525. 994-3035.

GARAGE SALE Sat. June 3, 604 So. 12th. New and old items. 9:00-12:00 a.m. No sales before 9:00. J2

SANSUI SC3000 tape deck, Dolby must sell \$185. 994-4775.

FOR SALE: Canon QL17 35mm camera, Canon dial 35-2, 35 mm camera, 2 sleeping mats, new Optimus 111B campstove. 587-0891.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Mustang II (6-cylinder) 37,500 miles. \$2,500.00 (will deal). Steel belted tires. Call 587-9324. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage.

HOME FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace. 2,750 sq. ft., on South Grand. Phone 586-2205 evenings and weekends.

SANSUI 8080 receiver, 85 watts per channel. Must sell sacrifice. 994-4775.

AK REG. doberman Pinscher pups. Beautiful, healthy, champion bloodlines. 282-7587. J2

entertainment

ATTENTION: Calling all those living on or beyond the poverty line. ASMSU Films presents a Free Film Festival June 4th.

SEE JASON fight the Dreaded seven headed HYDRA, at the Free Film Festival. Coming from ASMSU films.

DON'T MISS the Free Film Festival June 4th at 9:00 p.m. in the court between Romney and Gaines. You'll thrill to the adventures of Jason and The Argonauts and much more!

lost & found

FOUND SET of keys in Roskie parking lot. White with mushrooms, two keys. Check at SUB Desk.

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CLASSIC 2

OCTOBER 7,

1978

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(No buy back from 12:00 to 12:30)



The MSU Bookstore challenges you to find a better used book pricing structure ANYWHERE in the United States

THE BUY BACK STORY

1. We are buying back books that instructors have requested as texts for summer and fall quarter.

2. Our policy is to buy all books on the store buy back list for at least 1/2 of the new (not used!!) book price. However, this quarter, we are buying back books at 60% in order to pass on additional savings to you----our customer. Example: If you purchased a used book for \$7.00 that had a publisher's list price of \$10.00, and now the publisher's list price is \$12.00, you will receive \$7.25 (we round to the nearest quarter) for your book.

Remember, the publisher, (not the Bookstore) sets the list price for new text books.

3. We resell our used books at 70% of the list price.

4. The books must be the current edition, the correct volume number, in good condition, etc.

5. If your books are not on the list, the reasons are as follows:

A. We have not received a written request from the faculty for classroom use.

B. It is an old edition, programmed text, etc.

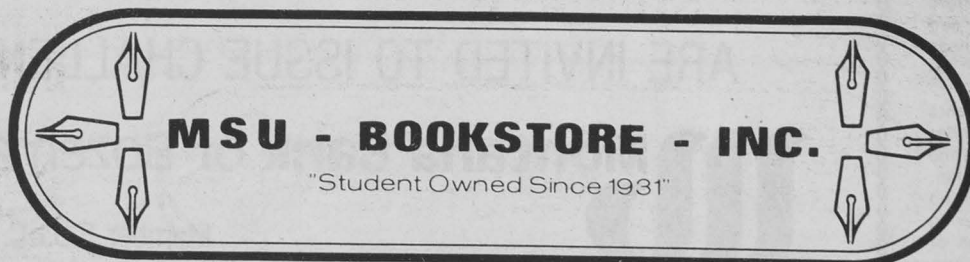
C. In a few cases, we're overstocked already.

D. We have bought back the limit based on what the instructors feel will be their class enrollment (class sizes fluctuate from quarter to quarter).

★ The Nebraska Book Co. will make the "buy" and will be able to make you an offer for those books we cannot buy back. The price they offer depends on the national market.

★ We at the bookstore understand the frustrations of exam week and have made a sincere effort to buy back as many books as possible.

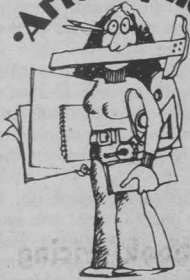
★ The Bookstore Buyback List Is In Today's Exponent ★



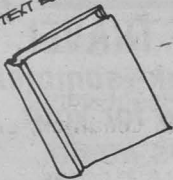
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20% OFF*

REFUND SALE

TEXT BOOKS - - - TRADE BOOKS - - - SCHOOL SUPPLIES - - - ART SUPPLIES - - - T-SHIRTS
GIFT ITEMS - - - MAGAZINES - - - GREETING CARDS - - - STATIONERY - - - ETC. ETC. ETC.

PLUS

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE

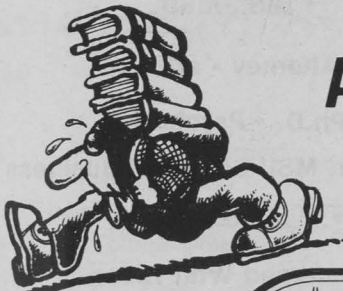
4 CALCULATORS AND A BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION TO BE GIVEN AWAY

*After making a \$1.00 minimum purchase, your sales slip will be exchanged for a 20% refund. Your slip will be deposited and each day (Monday through Thursday) we will have a drawing at 3:00 P.M. for a free calculator. On Friday at 5:00 P.M. there will be a Grand Prize drawing for the black and white TV. You do not have to be present to win. This sale does not apply to tobacco and a couple of "posted" items. The refund % on A.C.E. Center items will vary, depending on merchandise (minimum of 10%). All sale merchandise must be in stock and on the selling floor.

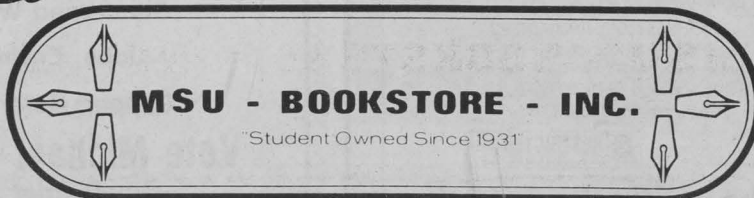
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Early August will produce Sweet Peas

by Barbara L. Riedesel

Ed Groenhout had no idea six months ago that serving as the vice chairman of Sweet Pea 78 would be such a massive job.

Sweet Pea 78, a celebration of the arts, will be held in Bozeman Aug. 3 through 6.

"We started out talking in terms of a two-day festival," said Groenhout, who is assistant dean of the College of Arts and Architecture at Montana State University. "Then as soon as the group of organizers started pooling ideas, we had four full days of activities scheduled. We even had to eliminate some ideas because of time and money limitations."

Groenhout said the event will be a festival of all the creative arts.

"There will be music,

dance, visual arts, theater, and lots of arts and crafts. Everything that will be on exhibition, from crafts to photography, will be hand-made. We're placing a lot of emphasis on human creativity. We will also focus on the visual and performing arts as done by the people.

"There will also be workshops and demonstrations on weaving, pottery, painting, music, video, banjo, guitar, film you name it. We'll have jugglers, mime acts, puppetry and spontaneous musical performances by various ensembles."

There will be both open and juried art exhibits, according to Groenhout.

"An open exhibit is open to anyone who wants to participate and a juried exhibit is where persons must submit

materials which could be rejected by a judge. We're expecting people from all over Montana and even the Pacific Northwest region to be involved. We've sent posters about the festival to every community in Montana in an effort to encourage people to enter the juried show and to come to Bozeman for a few days."

Groenhout said the festival is more than just an art show.

"The celebration we're going to have isn't intended to be a big payday for artists, but rather, a community celebration. It's intended to raise the consciousness of the community's artistic understandings."

In addition to arts and crafts, the festival will include a parade, formal ball, concert, street dance, picnic and an

ecumenical church service with choral activity from several area churches.

"There will also be lots of activities for the children," said Groenhout. "There will be workshops Friday and Saturday where they can learn to make arts and crafts."

A pageant of clothing worn by people who attended early Sweet Pea festivals is also in the planning stages.

"Sweet Pea Carnivals were held in Bozeman from 1906 through 1913," Groenhout said. "Those early day events vied with the Portland Festival of Roses and drew visitors from the entire Pacific Northwest Region. There were about 18,000 spectators at one of the early Sweet Pea parades -- and that was quite a turnout in a town that had a population of less than 5,000 at the time."

Groenhout said Bozeman's summer carnivals were discontinued when World War I began and were never reinstated until now.

"About a year ago, several couples in Bozeman who were socially acquainted were together. Out of the clear blue sky, they asked themselves, Why doesn't Bozeman have an arts festival? And that's

how the thing got started."

Groenhout, who was director of the Montana Arts Council, an agency of the state government, for two years before joining the MSU staff in 1971, said he's been certain from the start that the festival will be a success.

"I've been affiliated with arts groups in Montana for a long time," he said. "I've seen as many failures as successes in festivals. But it's been the Montana Arts Council's experience that celebrations such as Sweet Pea 78 can be real community enterprises and money-makers."

Groenhout said people determine the success of the festival.

"The place or time has little to do with an arts festival's success. It depends on whether or not the community is really committed to the idea.

"In Bozeman, we've got a lot of people who are enthusiastic about Sweet Pea 78. We've gotten support from the Chamber of Commerce, from the business community and from the university. That support has been instrumental in getting the project off the ground."

Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



This summer the movie to see will be

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A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Starring JOHN BELUSHI · TIM MATHESON · JOHN VERNON · VERNA BLOOM · THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS · Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN · Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN · Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER · Directed by JOHN LANDIS

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Preparations underway for University budgeting

by Bob Verdon
Kaimin News Service

The office of the commissioner of higher education has started considering next year's budget request.

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs, said in a telephone interview Monday that his office is working on "several different fronts" to develop a budget request to be submitted to the Legislature.

So far, he said, the preparations include con-

ferences with staff and faculty unions to determine what they would like to see in the next budget.

In addition to dealing with the unions, Noble has been working with the governor's office in determining the "forms, formats, instructions and definitions" that should go along with the budget.

This information, he said, would be submitted with the budget as a justification for the request. In this regard, he added that authorities at

individual campuses would be contacted next month in order to determine which programs could be changed, expanded or added.

This information would be collected by the beginning of July and would allow the Board of Regents to act on the proposals by the end of the summer, Noble said.

Noble added the commissioner's office is also working with the legislative fiscal analyst's office to find a "more refined method of determining the student-faculty ratio."

One such proposal, which

he called the "type of discipline" plan, would take into consideration limits on student-faculty ratios in certain programs.

The emphasis, he said, would be placed on granting lower student-faculty ratios to programs which need low ratios, Noble said, and possibly raising other programs' ratios to make up for the lower ones.

"You will not have an accredited nursing program," Noble explained, "if it doesn't have an 8 or 10-1 ratio."

Similarly, he noted that a program like Bozeman's

engineering school is a high-cost discipline which also needs a low student-faculty ratio.

Noble added that some liberal arts departments might be able to sustain a 30-1 student-faculty ratio.

A "type of discipline" program would allow for a "greater utilization of limited resources" on popular programs, he said.

The commissioner's office is also considering the operating budget for next year, which must be submitted to the governor by July 1, Noble said.

ATTENTION BRIAN

WILL THE FELLOW IN THE PICK-UP WHO AIDED THE ASSAULT VICTIM LAST THURSDAY NIGHT (MAY 25) PLEASE CONTACT THE BOZEMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT 586-3311. YOUR HELP WILL BE APPRECIATED ONCE AGAIN!

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE ON JUNE 6th
RE-ELECT MARGARET BROWN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
County Superintendent of Schools

who is experienced, efficient and qualified.

B.A. Degree in Education
Masters Degree in Administration
23 years service as a teacher
10 years service as County Supt.

She is the candidate who knows and understands the rapid growth problems that are facing our schools today. Let her help you solve these problems in today's demanding times.

Pd. for by Margaret Brown Campaign fund
Sharon Marcoff, treasurer, box 852, Bozeman, MT.



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Simkins, Treasurer, Box 609, Bz.

Primary election draws near; voters prepare to glean the field of candidates

Political analysis

by Bruce Burrows

What began as a small trickle of political advertising four months ago has turned into an avalanche as the number of days before the June 6 primary election in Montana dwindles to a handful.

Most of the advertising has been concentrated on national office positions: two congressional seats and one senate seat are up for grabs. Along with the glut of advertising, there is a glut of candidates, numbering 23 in all. Only six will advance to the general election in November, three Democrats and three Republicans.

The most crowded race is for the Western District Congressional seat, which is being vacated by Max Baucus (himself a candidate for the U.S. Senate).

Although no apparent "front runners" have appeared among the six Republican and six Democratic candidates, several have emerged has at least having a better shot than the others at getting their party's nomination.

Bozeman's favorite son candidate, Bruce Jacobsen, sees himself as the only electable Republican, due to major liabilities on the part of his opponents.

Bozeman's Dorothy Bradley and Helena's Pat Williams seem to be in the strongest positions, among Democrats, with Gary Kimble and George Turman picking up ground as the race nears it's conclusion. Likely also-rans include John Bartlett and J.D. Lynch.

Williams, who has been running for the nomination for as long as anybody can remember, is basing his campaign on "going door-to-door for Congress." Williams has gathered the most campaign monies among the Democrats, and he has been bombarding the media with advertising. While coming out clearly on a some issues, such as gun-control and inflation, he has remained basically a "no-issues" candidate, relying mostly on a media image. He should do well in the Helena and Butte areas, and other areas with large organized labor populations.

He is perceived to be relatively conservative among the Democratic candidates.

Bradley appears to be the major stumbling block in William's path. She has also run a campaign that has conveniently skirted some of the issues, but her voting record is a good indication of her position on the issues. Voting mostly liberal she is on record against the utility rate hikes and the construction of Colstrip units 3 & 4, and in favour of expanding of wilderness areas

Missoula educator Gary Kimble has been perceived as the most liberal of the candidates in the Democratic field. Kimble is the only candidate that has gone on record as being against the future development of nuclear power in any form. Kimble, who is part Indian himself, is counting on a heavy vote from Indians in the Western district to give him a shot at winning.

George Turman, a former mayor of Missoula, is somewhat of an unknown to most voters. His politics seem to be somewhat of a liberal conservative mixture; his campaign mostly an attempt at building an image of "Turman as the family man."

John Bartlett, of Kalispell, while having solid

intra-party connections as a result of serving as Democratic State Chairman, doesn't appear to be going anywhere very fast. Most of his support should come from "established" Democrats who are the most likely to be familiar with Bartlett.

Last, and quite possibly least, is J.D. Lynch of Butte. Only in recent days has any advertising appeared from the Butte legislator, who has run a low-key campaign, to this point. Lynch faces an uphill battle, as most of his potential support appears to have been previously drained off by the other candidates.

The Republican side of the race is no less clear. Various political observers rate Tippy Huntley, Jim Waltermire and Bob Brown as the candidates to watch.

Other hopefuls include Bruce Jacobsen (a MSU professor), Richard Fox and Bud Wallace.

Huntley, widow of newscaster Chet Huntley, has based her campaign mostly on name recognition and the image of the independent woman. Huntley, apparently relied on financial help from the East, much of which failed to materialize. She is well liked by some, and despised by others as an "out-of-state carpetbagger." She began the race as the favorite in most analysis, but appears to have lost some steam during the campaign.

Missoula County Commissioner Jim Waltermire, on the other hand, appeared to be picking up steam for some time during the late winter and early spring. However, the news of a assault charge that was filed against Waltermire in 1974 as a result of a water rights dispute seems to have slowed down, or even possibly turned around Waltermire's bandwagon. His campaign appears to be floundering at present.

Another candidate who started out fast, and then appeared to fizzle is Bob Brown, a state legislator from Whitefish. Brown, a favorite among many young Republicans, hasn't been doing much advertising lately, probably due to a lack of money.

Bozeman's favorite son candidate is Bruce Jacobsen, a professor of Theatre Arts at MSU. Jacobsen bills himself as the only Republican who can win the general election, because, according to Jacobsen, the other candidates have major liabilities: Huntley's out-of-stater image, Brown's "too-liberal" voting record, and Waltermire's legal problems. Meanwhile, the two other candidates, Richard Fox and Bud Wallace, are too conservative to win in November. Thus, Jacobsen, billing himself as a centrist candidate, is the logical choice for Republicans on June 6.

Fox, of Stevensville, and Wallace, of Missoula, are indeed the leading figures on the right-wing fringe. Neither have been taken seriously, and they will probably end up fighting over fifth place in the primary.

All in all, both races shape up with no solid favorites, with the undecided vote still holding the key. Just for fun, here's a prediction:

WESTERN DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL RACE

- | Democrats | Republicans |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Dorothy Bradley | 1. Tippy Huntley |
| 2. Pat Williams | 2. Jim Waltermire |
| 3. Gary Kimble | 3. Bob Brown |
| 4. George Turman | 4. Bruce Jacobsen |
| 5. John Bartlett | 5. Richard Fox |
| 6. J.D. Lynch | 6. Bud Wallace |

In contrast, the race for the U.S. Senate sports solid favorites on both sides.

Max Baucus appears to be rolling toward a victory in the Democratic primary. Baucus has combined a top-notch public relations effort and an impressive statewide organization to keep his campaign rolling non-stop, despite the unexpected death of outgoing Senator Lee Metcalf, and the subsequent appointment of Paul Hatfield to fill the vacancy.

Hatfield, having to cope with the job of suddenly being a U.S. Senator, and trying to mount a re-election campaign at the same time, doesn't look like he's going to make it. A tell-tale sign of his imminent defeat came last month when Hatfield's campaign manager, Ron Richards, apparently decided to get out while the gettin' was still good.

State representative John Driscoll, "the working man," has campaigned steadily since last fall. It appears it will net him a third place finish in the

A tell-tale sign of incumbent Senator Paul Hatfield's imminent defeat came last month when his campaign manager suddenly decided to resign.

primary, as fourth place is being reserved for an unknown named Stephen J. Shugrue. Nobody seems to know anything about Shugrue, other than that his name is on the ballot.

Investments whiz Larry Williams of Kalispell appears to be leading the Republican race for U.S. Senate. Williams has managed to garner sufficient financial support and to run a relatively steady campaign to establish himself as the favorite.

Barking at his heels is Insurance agent Bill Osborne of Billings. Osborne has managed to stay abreast of Williams in donations, but it seems that he hasn't been able to match Williams in other areas, such as personal appeal. He still has a good chance at an upset, like the surprise victory of Stan Burger over Dave Drum in the 1976 Republican primary.

About the only thing the other two candidates, Clancy Rich and Dave McCracken have managed to do is to waste both their \$575 filing fee and their time.

Once again, the Exponent political pundit predicts:

U.S. SENATE RACE

- | Democrats | Republicans |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Max Baucus | 1. Larry Williams |
| 2. Paul Hatfield | 2. Bill Osborne |
| 3. John Driscoll | 3. Clancy Rich |
| 4. Stephen Shugrue | 4. Dave McCracken |

The race for Congress in the Eastern District of Montana is totally different story than the race in the west. Only three candidates are running in the east. Democrats James Howard and Thomas Monahan, both of Billings, are battling each other for the right to face incumbent Republican Congressman Ron Marlenee, who is unopposed in the primary. No matter who is nominated by the Democrats, Marlenee will be hard to beat in the general election in November.



The Exponent urges all citizens to exercise their constitutional perogative and vote in the June 6 primary

Reinforce our odds...

Re-establish annual sessions

Reports from Helena indicate the governor and his lieutenants are an unhappy crew. The snafu over the suspension - dismissal - restoration of Fish and Game Commissioner Al Bishop exposed a few cracks in the seemingly smooth Judge administration.

Such scandal is always good news for the legions of Judge-haters still livid about the 1972 campaign funds scam. That Judge is not the most honorable of men is almost unquestioned, but the last few residents in the statehouse, if not downright venal, have demonstrated enough quirks over the years to keep Montanan's eyebrows more or less permanently pinned to their hairlines.

Before pointing the accusing finger at our public servants, however, and jeering at their intra-family feuds, one should remember the major threats to Montana which they alone confront.

Montana, with its new constitution, Utility Siting Act, Stripmine Siting Act and coal severance tax, is in the forefront of states determined to protect their resources from the clutches of out-of-state interlopers who care not at all for the wreckage they leave behind. These measures have so far done an admirable job of keeping the jackals out, but some are now under serious attack.

The four major coal companies operating in the state are preparing to challenge the constitutionality of the coal

severance tax. They claim the 30 percent levy exacted to pay for the social and environmental impact of mining is restraint upon interstate commerce.

A coal slurry pipeline bill, favored by a president unconscious of water's importance to the West, appears close to passage. Will a mere siphon stuck into the Yellowstone River by the Intake Water Co., a Tenneco

Commentary
by
Bert Caldwell

subsidiary, be considered a major utility subject to state regulation?

And then there is the threat posed by federal legislation that could make the Bonneville Power Administration, up to now an almost invisible presence in Montana, a sponsor of Colstrips placed all over Eastern Montana without possibility of state veto.

Montana Power just received a rate increase, largely to pay for units 1 and 2. If units 3 and 4 are built, if units 5, 6 and 7 are built, at nothing less than astronomical cost, homeowners will have to have the Midas touch just to keep their families warm.

Against these dangers and others like them, for 21 months at a stretch, Montanans have only the

bureaucrats (captained by Gov. Judge) and the state courts. What about the Legislature?

For three months they go to Helena and piece together a budget and legislation with all the acumen of blind men piecing together an elephant. They leave the much-maligned bureaucracy to hold the fort -- shorthanded and shortchanged.

Is this any way to run a government?

As the June 6 primary approaches we ought to be asking the candidates and ourselves if 90 days of input by elected representatives is sufficient participation in the government process. We can snicker all we want at the Helena crowd, but the fact is they're doing a hell of a lot of work because we refuse to fund either annual legislative sessions or an executive with enough staff to perform all the tasks we expect them to do.

Fiscally sound as this tightfistedness may seem, you can bet Tenneco and Peabody like their odds against the skeleton crew we post in Helena.

It's time we reinforced our own odds by re-establishing annual sessions. We need representatives conscious not only of the cost of paying additional government employees, but aware also of what the environmental and political costs of not having them are. Anaconda's heirs are spending plenty of money to insure their interests are protected.

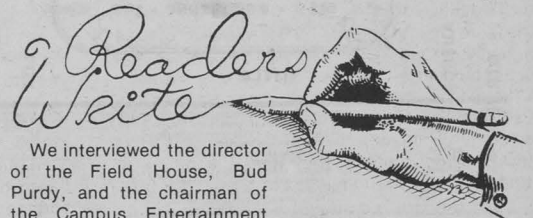
Reader deplores musical paucity

To the Editor:

For the last year we have seen a condition in the community that is lamentable. We are speaking of the dearth of big name entertainment in Bozeman. Home-coming and the Blue Grass Festival were the only examples of musical entertainment catering to more than 3,000 people for the entire academic year.

When a concert is booked for the Field House there have been problems with attendance. Bozeman is gaining a bad reputation in this respect.

Bozeman is competing with Missoula and Billings in concerts. Missoula has a field house that seats half of what ours can, while drawing from about twice the local population Billings has the Metra which has larger and



We interviewed the director of the Field House, Bud Purdy, and the chairman of the Campus Entertainment Committee, Rob Larson, and received much needed information from both men. A questionnaire we developed showed that 77.7 per cent of the students would like to see money spent on improvements in the Field House. Mr. Purdy said that \$35,000 has been spent already and Mr. Larson told us that a curtain to hang in the end of the arena to dampen vibrations would cost \$20,000 leaving nothing done about the ceiling echos. There have also been recent problems with securing the Field House in the 6-8 week period usually used by bands. The Field House is booked 6 to 12 months in advance.

better seating capacity than our facility; has a concrete floor and has the 100,000 or so people from Billings and environs to draw from.

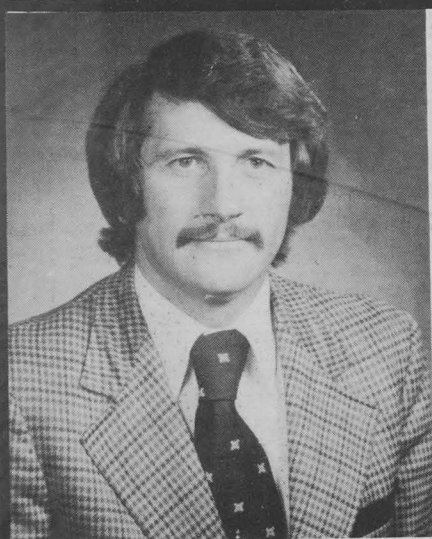
The only solution that our group could come up with short of moving 20,000 or 30,000 people into the area is in front of you. The problems seem insurmountable and our solution was to inform the people of the area as best we could as to why their entertainment desires are not being met.

Sincerely,
S. Birkland, P. Briggs
T. Olstermyer, J. Phillips
C. Reid, K. Watson
W. Wood

A Girl
may wear a swimsuit without going swimming, or a ski suit without going skiing, but when she puts on a wedding gown you know she means business!

Zeay's
loset

33 S. Tracy
586-6186



VOTE- VOTE- VOTE

Donald R.

BIANCHI

DEMOCRAT FOR
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
District 77

★MSU Graduate
B.S. & M.S. Fish & Wildlife Management

Paid for by Bianchi for House of Representatives Club, District 77. Andrea M. DiMarco-Treas., 1117 S. Bozeman Ave.

MSU BOOKSTORE SPRING OF 1984



QTR.	AUTHOR	TITLE	LIST	RESALE	BUY BACK	CLASS	QTR.	AUTHOR	TITLE	LIST	RESALE	BUY BACK	CLASS
30	ARFEL	EXPLORATION OF THE UNIVERSITY, 3RD ED	14.95	11.45	12.00	PHYS 311	25	TEELMAN	THE MODERN ANTHOLOGY OF MODERN POETRY	11.50	8.65	7.00	ENGL 311
30	ARFEL	EXPLORATION OF THE UNIVERSITY, 3RD ED	14.95	11.45	10.25	PHYS 311	20	EMPLETON	NEW SCIENCE OF SOIL & SCULPT	4.95	3.45	3.00	PHYS 336
25	ARMSTRONG	LANGUAGE AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY IN AMERICAN EDUCATION	6.95	4.85	4.75	SPCH 716	48	TENTROVICH	POLLUTION, RESOURCES & THE ENVIRONMENT	12.95	9.05	7.75	ENGL 332
40	ARRAHN	THE AMERICAN TEACHING METHOD	3.10	2.15	1.75	PE 323	18	ESAU	ANATOMY OF SEED PLANTS (2ND ED)	24.95	14.40	7.00	ECON 332
30	ARRAHN	METODOLOGY MANUAL	3.10	2.15	1.75	PE 323	10	PADRANO	THE ART OF ROADS PLAYING	16.95	11.85	10.75	STOL 316
27	ARRAMS	THE MODERN ANTHOLOGY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE, MAJOR AUTHORS EDITION, 3RD ED	13.95	9.65	6.50	ENGL 216	8	FEARLS	EXPLORING MATHEMATICS	4.95	3.45	3.00	PSY 320
5	APPUSCADO	LOVING AND HATED - SCIENCE TEACHING FOR THE HUMANISTIC CLASSROOM	8.95	6.75	5.25	ED EL 525	36	FERBER	STATISTICS AND SOCIETY	12.45	8.75	4.75	STAT 120
25	ADAMS	SOCIAL EFFECTS OF COMPUTER USE AND MISUSE	17.50	8.75	7.50	C S 321	35	FEARLS	GUESTS WAKING AND WELLOWING REVISIT 27	19.16	13.40	11.50	STAT 120
5	AICPA	JULY 1, 1983 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING STANDARDS, 2ND EDITION	10.00	7.00	6.00	BU AC 324	30	PERGUSO	STATISTICAL ANALYSIS IN PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION	15.95	10.45	9.00	ED FO 317
10	AIKEN	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING & ASSESSMENT, 2ND EDITION	15.95	11.25	9.50	ED CO 535	20	FIELDING	THE TECHNIQUE OF SPECIAL EFFECTS CINEMATOGRAPHY	16.50	13.65	11.75	PATY 405
15	ALBERS	THE INTERACTION OF COLOR	4.95	3.45	3.00	ART 311	15	FISCHER	CHEMICAL EQUILIBRIUM	5.95	4.15	3.50	CHEM 333
15	ARFINE	MANUFACTURING CALCULATION AND MANAGEMENT	17.95	12.55	13.75	ENGL 131	15	FLEMING	RESOURCES FOR CREATIVE TEACHING IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	9.95	6.95	6.00	ENGL 320
150	ANDERSON	TELEMATRY CALCULATION FOR BUSINESS, ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	12.95	9.05	7.75	MATH 117	15	FOSTER	AMERICAN POETRY AND PROSE, SIM 50 VOL 1	20.95	14.65	12.50	ENGL 320
15	ANDERSON	WORLD SCIENCE PRINCIPLES	74.95	17.45	15.00	PHYS 319	35	FOSTER	BASIC NUCLEAR ENGINEERING VOL 1	14.00	10.50	9.00	VETS 301
45	ANDERSON	MODERN PHYSICS & QUANTUM MECHANICS	13.95	10.45	9.25	PHYS 411	53	FRANSON	ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY OF ZEBRA MUSKEL 2ND ED	5.95	4.45	4.00	ENGL 312
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10	BECKWITH	MICHAEL MURPHY'S											

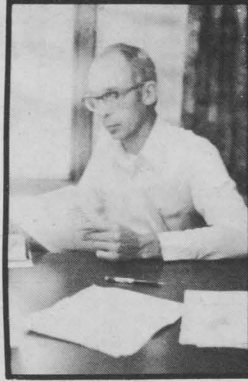
QUARTER BUY BACK LIST

30-1978

QTR.	AUTHOR	TITLE	LIST	REALE	BUY BACK	CLASS	QTR.	AUTHOR	TITLE	LIST	REALE	BUY BACK	CLASS
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40	LATHAM	THE CLASS OF NINE	2.95	2.05	1.75	ENGL 311	25	RECH	THE AGE OF NATIONALISM AND REFORM	3.95	2.75	2.25	HIST 325
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40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	THE GREAT MEALS	14.75	10.30	8.75	AM SCI 216
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	THE POLYCATS OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERN	6.95	4.85	4.25	POLSCI 207
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40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	THE GREAT MEALS (PAPER)	4.75	3.25	2.75	ED CC 321
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	THE STRUCTURE OF LINGUISTICS - THE	15.75	11.25	9.75	ART 422
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	THE PHENOMENON OF ILLUSIONS (PAPER)	15.95	11.25	9.75	ART 422
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	PHYSICAL THOUGHT FROM THE PERSPECTIVE	2.00	1.40	1.20	HIST 430
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	CONCRETE: EASILY LEARNED	2.95	2.05	1.75	PHIL 211
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	CONCRETE: SKILLS, MEDIA AND MATERIALS	6.95	4.85	4.25	ED FD 427
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	PRINCIPLES OF METEOROLOGICAL ANALYSIS	14.50	10.25	8.75	PHYS 330
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	PROGRAMMED: MATHEMATICS WITH APPLICATIONS	4.45	3.15	2.75	PHYS 330
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	DOSEAGES AND SOLUTIONS LATEST	3.45	2.45	2.00	SOC 420
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40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	ADVANCED PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND	14.95	10.45	9.00	PE 509
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	RECREATION	14.95	10.45	9.00	ED CC 505
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40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	PROBLEM SOLVING & THE COMPUTER A	7.95	5.55	4.75	ED EL 400
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40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	CREATIVE TEACHING LANGUAGE ARTS IN	7.95	5.55	4.75	ED EL 312
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40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	INTRODUCTION TO SOIL MECHANICS AND	15.95	11.25	9.50	C E 320
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	FOUNDATIONS	15.95	11.25	9.50	C E 320
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	THE POLITICAL EDUCATOR'S HANDBOOK	9.95	6.95	6.00	PLG-201
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	MANAGEMENT OF THE HUMAN RESOURCE	14.95	10.45	9.00	PLG-201
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40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	ELECTRIC CIRCUITS & NETWORKS (2ND)	5.70	4.00	3.50	PHYS 311
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40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	LEGAL ASPECTS OF ARCH AND CONSL - 2ND ED	17.95	12.55	10.75	PLG 331
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	FOURTH EDITION	4.45	3.15	2.75	PLG 331
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	TOPICS IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY	24.50	17.25	14.75	N 425
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	23.95	17.95	7.75	PHYS 331	400	RODNER	STATISTICS IN EDUCATION	4.95	3.45	3.00	PSY 417
40	LEAHY	COMPUTER NUMERICAL ANAL											

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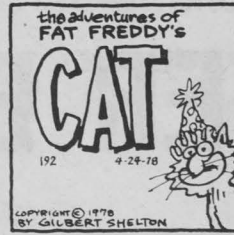
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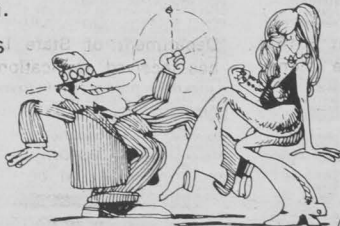
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June 3
Lambda Gay Alliance Dance 8:00 p.m. for further information call Laurie or Jodi 587-9136 or Chris 587-3989.

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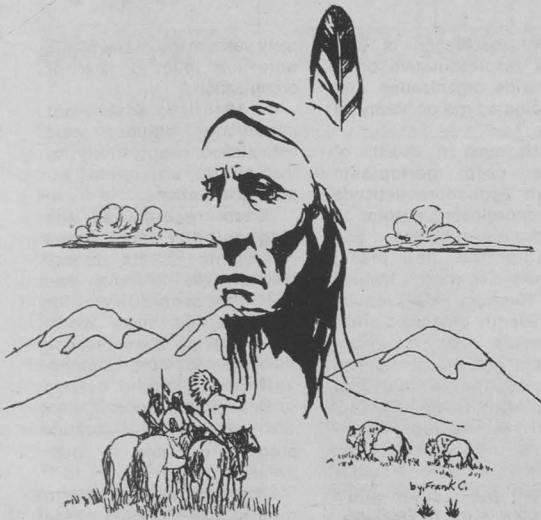
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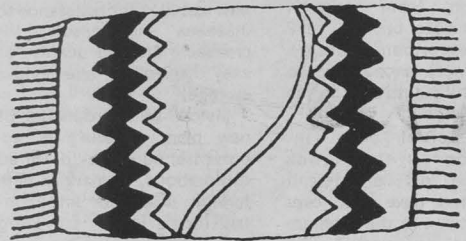
Don't Miss It

NAS thanks community for pow-wow support



The staff and students of the Center for Native American Studies wish to thank Montana State University and the Bozeman Community for their help and participation in making the Third Annual Indian Days a

complete success. If anyone in the community has pictures (slides or prints taken at the pow wow, we would like to review them for possible purchase for our Indian Club scrap book. Thank you.



Corporate power play...

Strip miners fight tax

Reprinted with permission from the Plains Truth

Four major coal companies in Montana have recently dropped their good neighbor facade to challenge Montana's 30% coal tax by paying their first quarter 1978 taxes under protest. They also plan to initiate court action against the tax.

These companies, Decker, Westmoreland, Western Energy and Peabody, operate the four major Montana strip mines that currently fall under the 30% severance tax on the price of the coal at the mine. The challenge clouds \$5.5 million in coal tax revenue to the state. The Governor plans to spend the money anyway.

Decker, Peabody, and Westmoreland have all alleged that the tax burdens interstate commerce and discriminates against out-of-state coal customers. In 1976, over 90% of the 26.3 million tons of coal strip mined in Montana was shipped out of state to Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Taking a different tack, Western Energy Company, a subsidiary of the Montana Power Company, paid 1/3 of its tax under protest -- which is the amount that corresponds to the money paid by its out-of-state utility customers. It did not protest the amount paid by in-state sales to the Montana Power Company and Puget Sound

Power and Light. Decker, Western Energy and Westmoreland have all cited their midwestern utility customers as the primary movers behind the legal challenge.

Although the 30% tax is the highest coal tax in the nation, the tax amounts to only a small percentage of the cost

Power and Light and Montco, which each proposes to strip and sell 10 million tons/year despite the tax.

Distinguishing itself from the pack, Knife River Coal Co. is the only major Montana strip miner that is not challenging the tax. However, its mine near Sidney, which

"...the coal industry seems to be revealing that it has no intention of paying its own way."

of the price of the coal when it reaches a midwestern utility. By far the highest cost comes from rail transportation which often averages at 1 cent/ton/mile for unit train shipments.

In calculating the effect of the coal tax on an average home owner's utility bill in Detroit, the Montana Energy Advisory Council found that the tax amounts to a little over 1 cent/day, or about the cost of a pack of cigarettes a month.

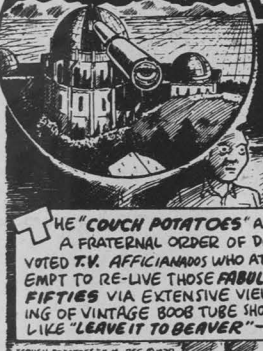
Contrary to claims by the coal industry, the tax has not been shown to impede coal production since its passage in 1975. Currently, the Department of State Lands has received applications or specific plans for four major new strip mines that would all fall under the 30% tax. Top producers among those companies would be Pacific

sells all its coal to Montana-Dakota Utilities for use in Montana, only pays a 20% tax on the price of the coal at the mine since the company is strip mining lignite, a lower quality coal. The legislature taxed at 20% strip mined coal containing under 7000 Btu's/lb., while taxing anything over that at 30%.

After selling the state on the economic advantages of strip mining Montana, the coal industry seems to be revealing that it has no intention of paying its way. The tax goes to pay for, among other things, social and economic impacts in coal mining communities. As established by the Montana Constitution, half the coal tax monies by 1979 will go into a permanent coal trust fund to give the state something in return for mining a nonrenewable resource.

Griffith Observatory

NOSTALGIAMANIA



THE BEAV'S NEIGHBOR, EDDIE... HE'S A COP IN L.A., RIGHT... OR IS THAT TONY DOW??

...HEY.. REMEMBER WHEN SHELLEY WINTERS REPORTED JERRY MATHERS KILLED IN VIETNAM? A LOT OF PEOPLE STILL THINK 'OL BEAVER'S DEAD!!

...HE WAS IN A HITCHCOCK FILM BACK IN FIFTY-SIX... FIFTY FIVE.

THE "COUCH POTATOES" ARE A FRATERNAL ORDER OF DEVOTED T.V. AFFICIANDOS WHO ATTEMPT TO RE-LIVE THOSE FABULOUS FIFTIES VIA EXTENSIVE VIEWING OF VINTAGE BOOB TUBE SHOWS LIKE "LEAVE IT TO BEAVER"



WHILE THE BOYS DISCUSS ROOTIE KAZOOTIE, THEIR PARENTS HYPER-VENTILATE ON A "BRING BACK THE 'FORTIES" SEA CRUISE--

GET HEP, YOUNG OLD-TIMERS SHOW 'EM WHO CAN REALLY BUNNY-HOP!!



NOSTALGIAMANIA GETS A BIT MUCH WHEN WHIPPER SNAPPERS BORN IN THE '50S GET MISTY-EYED OVER THOSE GRAND OLD DEPRESSION DAYS--

I SEE YOU'VE GOT YOUR 'BREAD-LINE' OUTFIT ON TODAY --



VEH, BUT DID YOU NOTICE I ACCENTED IT WITH A NEO-GOTHIC, ART DECO WENDELL WILKIE BUTTON!!

FACT IS, NOT TOO MANY FOLKS CAN STAND LIFE IN THE SEVENTIES WITHOUT THE COMFORT OF A NOSTALGIA BUFFER ZONE



MY OLD LADY'S GOT A REAL THING FOR TH' THIRTIES-- MAYBE I OUGHTA GET HER THIS JEAN HARLOW BIRTHDAY CARD!!

I'D PICK THE W.C. FIELDS SIR, IT'S CUTER!!

SOMETIME AROUND 1999, WE WILL UNDOUBTEDLY WITNESS... NOSTALGIA FOR NOSTALGIA..

IS THIS MICKEY MOUSE AN ORIGINAL FROM 1933 OR AN ORIGINAL FROM 1978? I JUST CAN'T TELL..

IT'S A '78, BOZO! IN THOSE DAYS, THEY KNEW HOW TO MOLD PLASTIC!!



NEED BUCKS???
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Regional seed system maintains nation's food supply

by Marcia Krings
 Assistant Editor
 Montana Agricultural Experiment Station

Today's producers can thank foreign countries for most of the crops they grow. The only crops native to Montana are range grass and forests. Nationwide only corn, some potatoes, pumpkins and squash have ancestors of American origin. Dr. Homer Metcalf Montana Agricultural Experiment

Station researcher is the state's representative on a nationwide organization that maintains a type of library of seeds.

"With such a dearth of native crop germplasm modern agriculture depends on a coordinated system to introduce evaluate and maintain the germplasm obtained elsewhere" Metcalf said. "Research needs require an efficiently organized effort to assure that all plant breeders get the germplasm they need. The National Plant Germplasm System has as its objectives introducing increasing, maintaining and preserving the nation's supply of viable seeds for all crops grown."

Metcalf explained the system involves regional centers throughout the country for maintaining viable seeds. Montana is associated with the western regional center headquartered in Pullman Wash.

The history of seed collection from foreign countries goes back to 1819 when American foreign consuls were encouraged to send useful plants back to the United States.

"The actual plant introduction system was established in 1898," Metcalf said. "There have been over 400,000 items in the program since then. However, in the

early years many of the plants were lost due to lack of organization."

In 1946 regional plant introduction stations were established cooperatively by the USDA and state experiment stations.

"Each region has the responsibility for crops prominent in its area," Metcalf said. "Pullman has the responsibility for maintaining the world collection of common and lima beans, many grasses, safflower, and certain onions, and lettuce. Cereal grains are under a separate program operated in Beltsville, Md."

Each state in the western region has a committee representative and Metcalf has been Montana's since 1954.

"The goal of this whole program is to provide plant scientists with the germplasm needed to carry out their research," Metcalf said. "This could be breeding of new varieties for resistance to diseases and insects, increased yield and quality, or easy harvesting and longer storage."

Metcalf said introduction of new plant materials is accomplished by planned explorations, exchanges with foreign scientists and contributions from traveling researchers.



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SMOKING THE SPECIAL MIXTURE

The Last Puff

The rumor has it that I love to write. Well, the truth is I don't. You have no idea what a pain it is to have your own weekly column in a campus newspaper.

People you hate--like Laura Hofmann, two girls who call themselves "Starchy and Hootch" (a team which deserves a large portion in *Hustler Magazine*), Beth Hoiness, Paul Trout and Hal Forseth--are always hounding you to put their names in the paper.

Then the people you like--like Mark Ralph, Yogi Bear (who avoided me when I went to Yellowstone Park) and Rena What's-hername?--are careful not to associate with you for fear you'll "Write them up."

Besides that, writing a column is such a pain because MSU has such a mellow campus. Why, the biggest controversies we had were:

--Someone caught running water down the bathroom sink by a guy who probably never flushes the toilet.

--Someone caught walking on the grass.

--The exclusive but shortlived *Exponent* column "Poking the Special Mixture."

And the closest thing we had to having a panty raid was when someone ripped off all my Fruit-of-the-Looms from the floor laundry room.

So, no, I don't like spending a half hour each week



writing this column. To me, it's like mowing the lawn.

When I was a kid I had a hobby of building model airplanes. I had to mow lawns for money so I could buy the kits.

Now, since my hobby is pipe smoking, I write this column so I can pay for the Special Mixture and occasionally add to my pipe wardrobe.

(You people know I always tell the truth.)

by Gary L. Heins

Energy seminar to be held June 19-30

An institute on energy development and conservation will be held at Montana State University from June 19 through 30.

The institute, which was made possible by an \$18,900 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, is intended primarily for Montana secondary teachers in the physical and social sciences. Total enrollment will be limited to 30.

The two-week session will consist of lectures, workshops and field trips. The event is designed to provide Montana school teachers with both a solid background perspective and a

workable energy unit package for classroom use.

The technical aspects of energy development and conservation, as well as the social aspects involving public consciousness of the importance of energy needs, will be stressed, according to Lauren McKinsey, head of the Department of Political Science at MSU.

"The approach builds on the presumption that installation of a pervasive ideology of proper energy utilization and conservation depends ultimately on the process of education at all levels of the American society," McKinsey said.

Instructors for the institute will be drawn from the MSU departments of physics, chemistry, earth science, political science, economics and philosophy.

The program will also include representatives from such groups as the National Center for Appropriate Technology, the Montana Energy Development and MHD Institute, the Alternative Energy Resources Organization, the Environmental Information Center, the Montana Energy Advisory Council, the Solar Energy Research Institute and state agencies and private firms.

All our advertizers wish all of MSU's Students, Faculty and Staff a safe and prosperous summer.

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Bob Rice Listens!

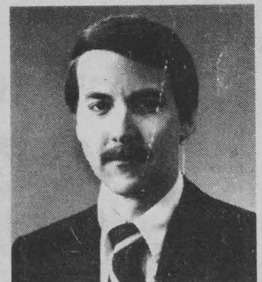
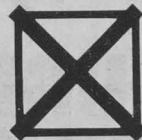
Bozeman needs a representative who listens to the needs of its people. That's why Bob Rice commissioned an in-depth survey to find out what concerns us. That's why Bob is walking door to door, talking to voters. And, that's why Bob has set up a special telephone number for you to call with questions and suggestions to help him represent you effectively.

**That number is 587-5513
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BOB

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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
77th DISTRICT



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Entry Fee: \$2.00

Pre-Registration Deadline:

6:00 p.m., June 2, 1978

Late registration closes 10:00

a.m., June 3; \$3.00 fee

Entry fees go to Bozeman Jaycees for their current projects. **BOZEMAN FORD**



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photo by Julie Evans

Jazz is alive & well at MSU

"Jazz is Alive" and on stage tomorrow night at 8 as MSU's jazz bands blow the dust off the rafters of the SUB Theatre in their annual spring debut. title of the concert, "Jazz is Alive."

The 19-member group of Jazz Band I ends its season in fabledom. Unknown to many,

the band played as Bob Hope's backup band in his April 14 performance in Billings. According to trombone player John Sanks, "we had the music only two days before the performance and then got to play with the other performers and Hope before the concert."

Jazz Band I opened the show with their own performance before the others, including Hope, continued.

Jazz Band II, a 20 member band, has been active performing in dorm concerts and at the Jazz Festival held here at MSU every year.

by Nancy Espelin

F&TV offers class in instructional television

by Nancy Espelin

The Film and TV Department will offer a class this summer in how television can effectively be used to instruct all levels of education.

The graduate level class is open to any teacher in the state who is interested in using the television medium in improving instruction.

Sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education, the class meets Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. for one hour. The cost for the four credit course is \$100. In addition to the class a production lab will be held at 1-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

"This course utilizes the findings of the graduate level research in instructional television," commented E.

Phil Eftychiadis, Film & TV assistant professor and instructor of the new class. "Consequently," he said, "it utilizes an advanced theoretical framework in facing the issues of instructional television."

Eftychiadis said that the course will include discussion of the role of television in education, the practice of instructional television, the utilization of the television lesson in the classroom, the production of a television lesson and class projects.

One can register for the class by contacting the Department of Continuing Education at 994-3851 or by attending the first class session which will be held at McCall Hall in Studio I.

VOTE Ruth B. STUCKY Republican for County TREASURER

- ★ Courteous ★ Efficient
- ★ Experienced: 12 years in
Treasurers Office
(8 yrs. in Motor Vehicle Dept.)
(4 yrs. in general office work)



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GET ONE FOR THE ROAD



PIONEER \$139⁹⁵

The Pioneer KP-4000 AM/FM/Cassette player has got to be one of the most popular in-dash car stereos going. Features: Large rewind and fast forward buttons, automatic stop and automatic eject at end of tape. Reg. \$189.95



JENSEN \$44⁹⁵ Pair

Jensen's 5 1/4" coaxial speakers with separate woofer and tweeter. The result is remarkable efficiency and sound reproduction. 25 watt power rating. Powerful 20 oz. magnets. Includes grills, wire, mounting hardware and instructions.



JENSEN \$74⁹⁵ Pair

Jensen's 6" x 9" Triaxial 3-way speakers are quite simply the most advanced car stereo speaker on the market. It's the first car stereo speaker with a woofer, a tweeter and a midrange. Identical in principle to the best home stereo speakers. Includes grills, wire, mounting hardware and instructions.



MARLINE \$89⁹⁵

Check the low price on this in-dash AM/FM/Cassette car stereo. Features include fast forward button, eject button and automatic stop at end of tape. Reg. \$129.95



MARLINE \$129⁹⁵

An outstanding in-dash AM/FM/Cassette car stereo with Auto Reverse. This unit is loaded with built-in features like locking fast forward and rewind buttons, eject button and tape indicator light. Reg. \$199.95



FEATURES

- **AM/FM/MPX Radio:** 117.150 KHz. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th.
- **Stereo Cassette Player:** 2-way. 3-way. 4-way. 5-way. 6-way. 7-way. 8-way. 9-way. 10-way. 11-way. 12-way. 13-way. 14-way. 15-way. 16-way. 17-way. 18-way. 19-way. 20-way. 21-way. 22-way. 23-way. 24-way. 25-way. 26-way. 27-way. 28-way. 29-way. 30-way. 31-way. 32-way. 33-way. 34-way. 35-way. 36-way. 37-way. 38-way. 39-way. 40-way. 41-way. 42-way. 43-way. 44-way. 45-way. 46-way. 47-way. 48-way. 49-way. 50-way. 51-way. 52-way. 53-way. 54-way. 55-way. 56-way. 57-way. 58-way. 59-way. 60-way. 61-way. 62-way. 63-way. 64-way. 65-way. 66-way. 67-way. 68-way. 69-way. 70-way. 71-way. 72-way. 73-way. 74-way. 75-way. 76-way. 77-way. 78-way. 79-way. 80-way. 81-way. 82-way. 83-way. 84-way. 85-way. 86-way. 87-way. 88-way. 89-way. 90-way. 91-way. 92-way. 93-way. 94-way. 95-way. 96-way. 97-way. 98-way. 99-way. 100-way.
- **General:** 100% AM/FM. 100% MPX. 100% Stereo. 100% Cassette. 100% Auto Stop. 100% Auto Eject. 100% Auto Reverse. 100% Auto Scan. 100% Auto Memory. 100% Auto Preset. 100% Auto Store. 100% Auto Recall. 100% Auto Repeat. 100% Auto Shuffle. 100% Auto Random. 100% Auto Mix. 100% Auto Fade. 100% Auto Boost. 100% Auto Balance. 100% Auto EQ. 100% Auto Filter. 100% Auto Compressor. 100% Auto Limiter. 100% Auto Gate. 100% Auto Noise. 100% Auto Reverb. 100% Auto Delay. 100% Auto Sustain. 100% Auto Release. 100% Auto Attack. 100% Auto Decay. 100% Auto Hold. 100% Auto Latch. 100% Auto Trip. 100% Auto Reset. 100% Auto Abort. 100% Auto Cancel. 100% Auto Exit. 100% Auto End. 100% Auto Off. 100% Auto On. 100% Auto Standby. 100% Auto Sleep. 100% Auto Wake. 100% Auto Alarm. 100% Auto Chime. 100% Auto Buzzer. 100% Auto Siren. 100% Auto Horn. 100% Auto Bell. 100% Auto Gong. 100% Auto Tink. 100% Auto Clack. 100% Auto Rattle. 100% Auto Jingle. 100% Auto Melody. 100% Auto Tune. 100% Auto Chord. 100% Auto 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"AOTW" on KGLT...

Seger to pillage airwaves

KGLT announcer/star Barrett Golding paid the Exponent office a visit earlier this week and proudly proclaimed that Bob Seger's latest LP, "Stranger in Town," will be KGLT's Album of the Week.

"Dee-troit audiences have been raping and pillaging to Seger's rock and roll for

years," Golding explained.

Seeger originally gained notoriety with the "Bob Seger System," and he is currently working with "The Silver Bullet Band."

"It took him 10 years to gain popular acclaim," Golding continued. "He spent more time making this new album than any of his

previous albums. The product is high quality, high density rock."

KGLT's "AOTW" program can be heard every Friday evening at 9:30 p.m.

"Hear it after the uncompromising, ominous music of Rip Cook -- truly the 'darker' side of KGLT," Golding concluded.

entertain the families at 1 p.m.

Other group member who helped plan Fun Day are Linda Jaeger, Gerry Johnson, Lynn Gates and Barb Hughes.

Prizes for the races and games are being donated by various Bozeman restaurants.

Children are asked to bring a sack lunch but pop and ice cream will be available for a nominal cost.



KGLT announcer/star Barrett Golding

photo by Bruce Burrows

Fun Day may be fun

by Nancy Espelin

If you happen to see Snoopy riding a bicycle followed by a parade of happy youngsters riding theirs, grab the kids, decorate the bikes and join in for some fun.

Starting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in front of the S.O.B. Barn is a Fun Day put on by four social work students as a class project.

Old time games and races are features on Fun Day such as three-legged races, relay races, wheel barrel races, volleyball and earth-ball. The kids also get to partake in a pie throw, bingo and "fishing" from a fish pond.

According to Barb Hughs, one of the organizers, kids of all ages are welcome as well as parents. The children are encouraged to bring any bicycle, tricycle or anything with wheels and have it decorated beforehand. At 11 a.m., they will parade through a part of family housing with Snoopy and later there will be prizes awarded for the best decorated bicycles.

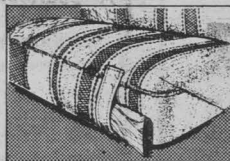
Hughs also said that Fun Day would be supplemented

by the Family Housing Council's garage sale which will be held at the barn beginning at 9 a.m.

A performance by the mime group led by Sally Mellis will



seat covers stay cool in the heat



Optional scabbard



Carry-all pouch

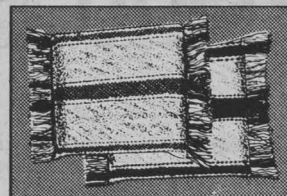


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Matching Throw Pillows

Alco sets the standard

Bozeman Custom Fit Center
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Visual Effects 3 premiers tonight

no admission fee,
show runs two nights

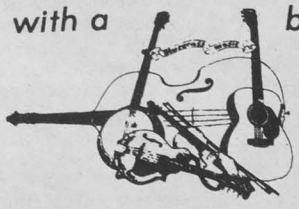
A showing of works by students majoring in film and television production at Montana State University will be on display from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight.

The show, which will be on display in the Student Union Building Ballroom, will include film and television productions, still photography displays, slide shows, a holography exhibit, and a display of film and television equipment and production sets.

There is no admission charge to the show, which is titled "Visual Effects III."

The Backporch Pickin' Parlor celebrates their 2nd Anniversary

with a bluegrass show



35% off on everything in stock (custom instruments not included)

Featuring, Poor Monroe and Backporch Pickers.

Sat. June 3, 1-5 p.m. in the Bozeman Hotel.

kgl: listen to it

Dark-eyed athletes react faster

(CPS)--Brown-eyed football players may have an edge over blue-eyed players if recruiters pick up on research done on the Pennsylvania State University team.

Studies conducted by three Penn State professors and four graduate students showed that brown-eyed people tend to have faster reaction times than blue-eyed people. When they tested the Penn State football team, their theory again proved out, with dark-eyed team members having the fastest reaction times.

The researchers theorize that the melanin in our eyes, the dark grainy pigment that gives them their color, could be genetically related to the amount of melanin in the nervous system, called neuromelanin, which is believed to have electrical properties that can hasten the speed of neural impulses.

Earlier work in the field was done by Dr. Morgan Worthy, a

Georgia State University psychologist who in 1973 published a controversial book, "Eye Color, Sex and Race". He maintained that, while there was no such thing as a superior eye color, there were some personality traits that could be attributed to

brown-eyed and blue-eyed people.

In general, Dr. Worthy said, people with lighter eyes tended to be better at cool, analytical, self-paced tasks while those with dark eyes were more hot-blooded and quicker to react to stimuli.

Beaverhead river offers rafting and relaxing

by Bob Evans

The Beaverhead River, a fine blue ribbon waterway, offers excellent opportunities for the sportsman. Whether it's fishing, rafting, photography or just relaxing, the river has something for everyone.

Located near Dillon, the Beaverhead was the subject of an Outdoor Life article several months ago. The author was impressed with the fishing and landscape. There are several public access areas off U.S. 41

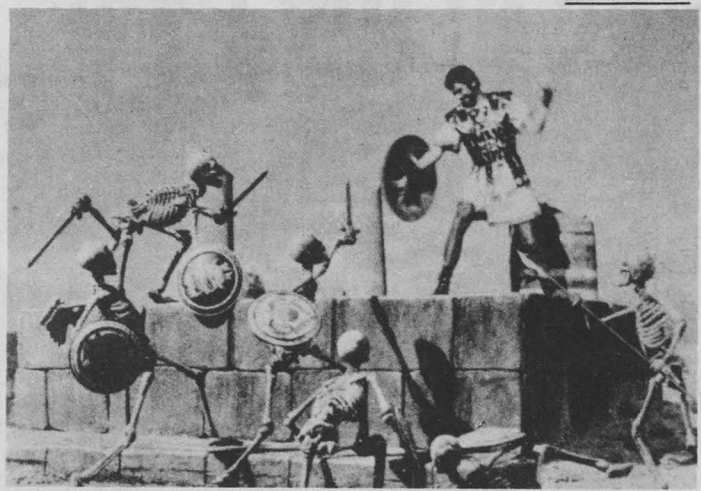
between Twin Bridges and Dillon. Fishing has been reported good with 2-3 lb. browns and rainbows not uncommon.

Spring rafting is also popular on the Beaverhead and the access areas serve well for put-ins or rest stops. Photographers will need their equipment, for the potential pictures are numerous.

For excellent water sports and some change-of-pace scenery, the Beaverhead River is one to remember.

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Jason and the Argonauts

"A FILM OF MYTHICAL FANTASY"

PLUS -

SHORT SUBJECTS: KHUDZU... SARGEANT SWELL... THE DENTIST UNICORN IN THE GARDEN [W.C. Fields]

AND -

CARTOON CLASSICS: FALLING HARE... CORNY CONCERTO BOOP-OOP-E-DOOP

SUNDAY **June 4, 9 P.M.**

In Courtyard in front of Romney & Gaines Hall

* IN CASE OF INCLIMATE WEATHER - FILMS WILL BEGIN AT 7:00 IN THE SUB THEATRE

Attention Registered Students

TRANSCRIPTS requested after June 2, 1978, will NOT be issued until after your Spring Quarter grades are posted.

STUDENT AUTO INSURANCE FORMS will NOT be processed until your Spring Quarter grades are posted.

Going to MSU's Summer Session? "Applications" or "Intent to Register" form is now due from each student.

JONES AND CO., LTD.

Alley oop SALE

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accessories • dresses • tops and more 20% to 50% off

Have a good summer! See you next fall.

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The MUSTARD SEED

A HAL LINDSEY UPDATE

by Jack Jennings
Protestant Campus
Ministries

The MSU campus was all a-buzz almost eight years ago now when a new prophet named Hal Lindsey burst upon the scene. Having just published his fast-selling book, "The Late, Great Planet Earth," people turned out in droves to hear him on three straight nights in the fall of 1970. And Hal didn't disappoint. He talked about the thing that had made him famous: premillennial theology. Of course he didn't call it pre-millennial theology because no one was interested in long words, and besides that, they didn't care

prophet of God and any of the rest of us who didn't believe were probably headed straight to Hell anyway.

Well, since the world didn't end on Lindsey's schedule, whatever happened to Hal? I checked into that question. Hal has since written some more books which essentially restate his original thesis, and in the process of writing all these books old Hal has made a great deal of money.

money. But now that the world has survived the Lindsey-induced crisis and will go on for awhile, Hal feels that it's safe to go ahead and invest in all those long-term real estate deals. It's fun to make money out of other people's money, isn't it Hal?

It all goes to show that the ghost of Elmer Gantry (Sinclair Lewis's dissolute evangelist) still lives. It also shows, as W.C. Fields said, that there is a sucker born every minute. I guess we'll never know whether Lindsey was a fraud and a charlatan or whether he was just grossly misinformed and had been fed a line by someone who he had accepted uncritically. Perhaps he knows by now that the Bible is not some kind of occult magic act.

Anyway, Lindsey has become passe. Along with trying to find someone who voted for Nixon, people don't talk much about Lindsey anymore. And those who were sure, with Chicken Little, that the sky was falling eight years ago when Hal was here, have gone on and are now married, changing diapers, digging dandelions and trying to pay their taxes. But it was kind of exciting while it lasted. At least it was better than studying, writing home or arguing with your roommate.

"Along with trying to find someone who voted for Nixon, people don't talk much about Lindsey anymore."

what it was called. All they were interested in was what it said. And what does pre-millennial theology say?

Here's how I summed it up in a "Mustard Seed" I wrote at the time: "Doomsday is at hand. The world is going to end very soon. The battle lines are drawn, and opposing forces are lining up in the Middle East for the final cataclysm. How do we know this? Because in 1948 Israel returned to its homeland and in 1967 they recaptured the old city of Jerusalem. The Russians are backing the Arabs. The Western powers are backing the Jews. Two hundred million Chinese are getting ready to march across a new highway in the Himalayas enroute to the banks of the Euphrates River. How soon? Very soon. Sooner than you think. It could presumably be this year or next or maybe in five years. At any rate, get ready. And why will this happen? Because the Bible predicted it thousands of years ago and now all we can do is believe, watch and pray. Fortunately, however, all is not lost for everyone. A few true believers will be snapped up from the earth (the Rapture) before the Great Tribulation. They will join Jesus in the sky where they will safely reign with Him through the final holocaust and during the thousand years of peace (the Millennium)."

A lot of impressionable people (usually quite young) were frightened to death by this scenario and many of us in campus ministry found ourselves doing "salvage counselling" for people who had been bummed out by Lindsey. But to most true believers, Lindsey was a

What I mean is he has raked it in, as they say.

According to Martin Marty's newsletter *Context*, Lindsey now operates out of a posh office in Houston and has invested most of his earnings in long-term real estate, while he and his wife drive matching Rolls-Royces!! All I can say is that it's a good thing the world didn't end. If it would have, old Hal wouldn't be able to spend all his hard-earned

Guderian first female to win Taylor grant

by Krista Bossard

Females are continuing to break into formally male-dominated bastions, including formally male-dominated scholarship awards.

Kathrine V. Guderian, 20, of Lincoln, Montana has been selected as the first female recipient of the Taylor Foundation Scholarship.

To receive the \$1000 scholarship she must work at the Box Elder Ranch near Roy, Montana for the summer.

She will be paid \$425 per month plus room and board. Work will include haying, fencing and general ranch labor.

She said she didn't think the heavy work would be a problem.

"I worked as a ranch hand in high school," she said.

The scholarship announcement was originally worded to exclude females from applying.

The wording was quickly changed because of Title Nine of the Education Amendment of 1972 stating that no person shall be discriminated against on the basis of sex in educational programs receiving federal funds.

Katherine, a range science and pre-vet major, made the College of Agriculture's 1978 winter quarter Dean's List while taking eighteen credits.

She said she hoped to find employment in Montana upon graduation.



Chester Wally HANSEN

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Ken Brunson

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JUNE 5 - 10



From Austin, Texas!

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

Playing your Bluegrass favorites!

Native American studies interprets Indian culture

The task of promoting cross-cultural understanding among the Indian tribes of Montana and interpreting Indian culture to the non-Indian community is a continual challenge for the six-member faculty of the Center for Native American Studies. Pat Morris, full-time instructor at the center, discussed the two-fold nature of this challenge.

Native American Studies provides courses of instruction, services, assistance and research relating to Indians both on and off the MSU campus. The instructors travel around Montana often in an effort to maintain close ties with the

Interpreting Indian culture to the non-Indian student population is largely effected through the Indian Culture Master Plan--the required six hours of Indian studies for education majors and others in teaching options. The requirement, which the state signed into law in 1975, is intended to provide a basic cultural background which will be very useful for teaching and understanding

been encouraged by lots of good response from his students. After all, Indian culture is one of Montana's main cultural resources, he said. "Over 30 states have mandated that courses concerning human relations in one form or another be taught; it is part of the general movement toward multi-cultural education," he explained, and added, "I'm determined to be positive about it."

The Native American Studies program has existed since 1975. Although no degree is offered in Indian studies, the courses meet humanities and elective requirements.

The center is under the direction of Robert Peregoy, a member of the Flathead tribe. Peregoy received his master's in public administration from UCLA and is currently a doctoral student in education. He is, according to Morris, "an extremely successful grant writer" who generates more funds for the program (which is almost entirely grant-supported) than any other individual. And he is not concerned with Indian students alone; he has secured monies for other special groups on campus, including handicapped students and foreign students. Morris estimates that the grant monies Peregoy has generated for MSU will exceed two million dollars by fall, 1978. "And that's pretty spectacular," Morris said.

Peregoy is currently researching the question of Indian students' attitudes toward careers.

Another faculty member, Jeanne Yellowtail, is working on her M.A. in history along with her teaching duties. A member of the Sioux tribe, Yellowtail is the director of the Native American Graduate Fellowship Program. She administers funding and applications to tribal members who want to come to MSU to pursue an advanced degree in education. She has been the recipient of a Newberry Library Fellowship to do research at this major national archive of Indian history, and was recently offered a Dartmouth College Fellowship.

crafts in the world are in Europe, brought back by early explorers, Morris explained.) Horsecapture also serves on the National Endowment for the Humanities review board to determine to whom grants should be awarded for Indian research.

Robert Vangunton is the director of the Indian Health Careers Project and writes grants for the funding of this project. He also teaches a nursing course on Indian health.

Vangunton recently received a Smithsonian Summer Research Grant to study his own tribe, the Chippawas, this summer.

Pat Morris did his doctoral work at Arizona State University in cultural anthropology. Most of his publications have been in his area of special interest--Native American religions, especially those of the Yuman and Apache tribes. Several European universities, which show great enthusiasm for Native American studies,



photo by Kirk Nelson

Montana tribes, to understand their various needs and to respond to those needs in a satisfactory way. One of the center's concerns is that "the tribes would have full benefit from and access to higher-education institutions throughout the state," said Morris. He also mentioned the need for more Indian students to be aware of contemporary interests affecting their communities.

Indian students--and non-Indians as well. "Because the law requires this instruction, we want to make it as beneficial as possible," said Morris. To do this, he said, requires a concerted effort by everyone on campus. "Dean Ringo and Dean Jutila have been especially supportive," he said. In spite of the unfortunate pressures the requirement often places on student teachers, Morris has

"The instructors travel around Montana often in an effort to maintain close ties with the Montana tribes."

George Horsecapture, a Gros Ventre who received his degree from Berkeley, is a member of the National Museum Board created by Jimmy Carter in 1977. This summer he will be taking six directors of tribal museums in Montana to Mexico City, where he will teach a seminar in museum techniques. Horsecapture has also been awarded a Ford Foundation Grant to study Native American Culture in Europe. (Some of the best collections of Native American arts and

have asked Morris to teach for a year at their institutions.

The center has, in fact, innovated an exchange program between Native Americans and European universities, the first such exchange program in the country.

Another innovation Morris hopes to see soon would be an Indian room in the library where the whole university could take advantage of the Gallatin Valley's wealth of local Indian history.

by Barbara French

ATTENTION OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

WHAT - Mountain Bell Campus Phone Center

WHERE - Student Union Main Lobby

WHEN - June 7th, 8th, 9th, 12th, 13th At 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Daily

WHY - To Process Your Disconnect Orders For Your Telephone Service, Receive Your Returned Telephone Sets, And Issue Your \$5 Credit Receipt For The The Returned Sets

For University Related Work

COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

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MSU Photographic Services Room 6 Reid Hall - Basement 994-4442

...intramurals

(Continued from Page 32)

tivities, bringing the total participation number to 12,015 students for the 1977-78 school year. This figure, as compared to the 1976-77 year, indicated 2,217 more participants this year for a 22.6 per cent increase for 1977-78!

Several new sports were added to Intramural activities to contribute to the participation increase. Existing clubs greatly helped in archery, judo and fencing to make it possible for these activities to be added to the intramural lineup. Soccer was the biggest addition to intramural action, and was one of the most successful activities based on players' satisfaction. The 50 mile club was initiated during spring quarter and was an instant success with 61 women and 40 men running in the club. Weight lifting also was an activity addition this spring and will be added to next year's lineup of activities.

Examining the increase in participation, the Intramural Department must acknowledge the fantastic cooperation of several groups and individuals that permitted such a program. The SUB gameroom, clubs, **Exponent** and **Bozeman Chronicle** must be commended for their responsible and consistent cooperation. Also, a big debt is owed to countless individuals, as without their help a program of this level would never materialize. The

Intramural Department would like to wish everyone a relaxing and fun summer and we look forward to more fun and participation next fall!

Haroldson signs more recruits

Montana State University men's basketball coach Bruce Haroldson has announced the signing of two student-athletes to letters-of-intent.

Marshall Plantz, a 6-4 guard from El Camino Real High School in Woodland Hills, Calif., and Leroy Moreno, a 6-6 forward from Washington, D.C. who attended Southeast Community College in

Fairbury, Neb., are the fourth and fifth players to sign with the Bobcats this spring.

"We feel we've found the big guard type we wanted in Marshall," Haroldson said. "Leroy is an excellent athlete who can jump, shoot and rebound."

Plantz averaged 15 points, seven rebounds and four assists a game last winter. He was MVP of the West Valley League and was an all-San Fernando Valley selection two seasons. He was second-team all city in Los Angeles last winter. Plantz started on three league championship



teams.

He plans to major in engineering at MSU.


Moreno averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds a game last winter to lead Southeast to a 27-3 record. He earned all-regional honors.

A talented athlete who has a mark of 6-9 in the high jump, Moreno has excellent speed and quickness, according to Haroldson. In high school he was second-team all city in Washington D.C. one season.

Moreno will major in elementary education at MSU.

7:15 "House Calls" 9:15




"Where do you buy maternity jockey shorts?"

rabbit TEST


THE YEAR'S MOST OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY

The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny.

SHOWS 7:30 & 9:20 PG




DUSTIN HOFFMAN "STRAIGHT TIME"





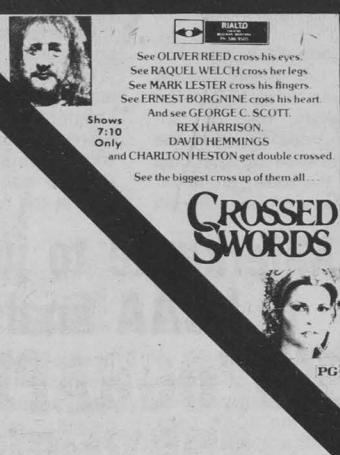
An ex-convict facing the facts of life outside the walls

7:25 & 9:30



CINEMA ONE




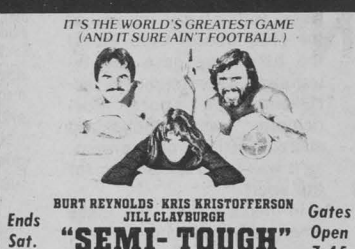
Shows 7:10 Only

See OLIVER REED cross his eyes. See RAQUEL WELCH cross her legs. See MARK LESTER cross his fingers. See ERNEST BORGNINE cross his heart. And see GEORGE C. SCOTT, REX HARRISON, DAVID HEMMINGS and CHARLTON HESTON get double crossed. See the biggest cross up of them all...




CROSSED SWORDS



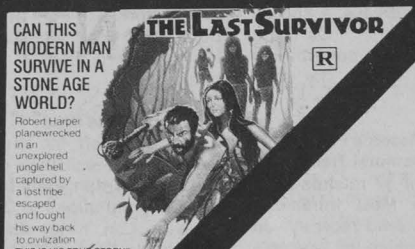
IT'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST GAME (AND IT SURE AIN'T FOOTBALL.)



Ends Sat. **"SEMI-TOUGH"** Gates Open 7:45






THE LAST SURVIVOR



CAN THIS MODERN MAN SURVIVE IN A STONE AGE WORLD?

Robert Harper plane-wrecked in an unexplored jungle, captured by a lost tribe, escaped and fought his way back to civilization. THIS IS HIS TRUE STORY.




NOW!
One show nightly 9:30



Starts Sunday **"The Other Side of Midnight"** Gates Open 7:45

AND **"DEMON SEED"**





June 2, 1978



photo by Julie Evans

MSU will again play host to the National Collegiate Rodeo finals in the Fieldhouse June 20-24.

Intramurals

Golf Tournament

Steve Lauk shot a 75 round to take top honors in the men's division of the Intramural Golf Tournament. Following close behind was Ray Spindler with a 76 score. Holli Gregg shot 126 in the women's division.

Al Schneider won the long drive contest, Rich Weaver took the closest to the pin title on the second hole and Spindler took closest to the pin honors on hole number 3. Team title went to the Schrooms with 429, followed by Team X with 464. A special thanks to Cardinal Distributing for contributing prizes and fun to the tournament.

17 Records Fall in Intramural Track

A total of 17 records were set in the MSU Intramural Track Meet held recently. Jo Westermeyer led the women's record breakers. She set a new record in long jump, 100-meter hurdles and 100-yard dash.

Other women's records went to Joyce Bignell in the shot put, Jenny Thorwaldson in high jump, Jacques Jansen in the discus, Laura Noble in the 440, Diane Woods in the 220, Teresa Nichols in 880, Denise Ackerman in the mile and to Heroes' Medley relay team.

Men's records went to Curt Wesen in the long jump, Dave Weber in the high jump, Mike Carrigan in the discus, Paul Clemmer in the shot put, Cory

A barbecue, dance and parade are among the festivities planned for the 1978 National College Finals Rodeo at Montana State University, June 20-24.

An estimated 300 cowboys and cowgirls from about 65 colleges will be competing for national team and individual event titles in the cham-

Johnson in 120 high hurdles and the Turtles' relay team. The Herves took men's team title honors with 61 points. Butte Rats were second and North Eastern Rollers were third.

50 Mile Club

One week left for all club members to reach their goal. The club will start again in the fall. Congratulations to Diane Forsyth, Lori King, Debbie Hill, Mark Reid, Carol and Jeff Jarvi, Gail Sylling, Beth McKenna, Bruce Rounds, Lori Hart and.....dadada Marcia Tunby. All these runners completed 50 miles in the 50 mile club.

Money----Money We Still Have Money

Men's and women's softball, co-ed volleyball, soccer and co-ed softball forfeit fees are available in 301 Romney Gym. Please pick them up during final week, as they're too tempting for the intramural staff to look at much longer!!!

ampionship rodeo. After two full go-rounds, the top 10 cowhands in each event will compete for national honors.

The Gallatin Empire Lions Club will help kick-off the rodeo with a parade at 4 p.m.,

Tuesday, June 20. The parade will begin at Bogert Park and travel to the MSU Fieldhouse.

Soccer Season Ends

The first season for intramural soccer ended this week, with a big thank you to the MSU Soccer Club for all the help they gave the Intramural Department in activating the sport. Participation was emphasized and competition downplayed, as it was the "rookie" year for the sport.

In men's soccer, the Pikes emerged with the best record, defeating the tough International team in a decisive game May 25. In women's soccer, the Kickers went undefeated to end the season with the top record.

Participation Hits Over 12,000 Students Over Fall, Winter & Spring Quarters

With over 250 softball teams and 4,000 participants in man's, women's and co-ed softball alone, intramural participants showed another great increase. Spring quarter indicated 5,541 students involved in 13 different ac-

(Continued to Page 31)

Details of the parade route will be announced.

Following the parade, the Lions will have a free barbecue for rodeo participants and their families at the Fieldhouse.

A dance will be held Wednesday, June 21, following the evening rodeo, at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds. The dance will feature live music and free Coors beer. Admission will be \$5 per person with the proceeds going to support the rodeo.

The Lions Club also will sponsor the queen contest which runs June 17-24. The six finalists will be announced June 20 and the queen crowned on the final night of the rodeo, June 24.

All rodeo performances will

begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MSU Fieldhouse. Tickets for the entire event are \$10 for children 12 and under and \$12.50 for adults.

Family night will be held Tuesday through Thursday nights with the entire family admitted for \$10 each night.

General admission tickets are: \$2.50 for children 12 and under Tuesday through Saturday nights; \$3.50 for adults Tuesday through Friday nights and \$4 for Saturday night.

Reserved seats are \$5 each on Saturday, June 24.

Rodeo participants may stay in the MSU dormitory, Langford Hall, for \$4 a night. No reservations are necessary and parents of the contestants also are invited to stay in the rooms.

Moerkerke to jump in NCAA finals

by Pat Kearney

Montana State freshman Joe Moerkerke will compete this week in the NCAA Track and Field Championships to be held at Eugene, Or., from Thursday through Saturday.

Moerkerke will compete in the high jump; he qualified for the NCAA Finals with a jump of 7 feet 1 inch in the Big Sky Track and Field Championships held two weeks ago. Moerkerke's jump set a Big Sky Con-

ference mark and won for Moerkerke the Athlete of the Meet award in a vote conducted by the conference coaches.

Moerkerke had only gone a personal best of 6 feet 9 inches in the high jump before the Big Sky Meet. That effort came in last year's Meet of Champions meet for Montana prep tracksters. This year Moerkerke had not gone more than 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump.