

Friday, April 20, 1979

Melcher at MSU: the draft is "horrid"

by Nick Geranois

Energy and the draft were the major issues discussed at a question and answer session between U.S. Senator John Melcher and his constituents last Tuesday in Linfield Hall, on the MSU campus.

"I'm not for the draft," Melcher said. "It is beyond me why we should be asked by the Pentagon to reinstate the draft in peacetime."

"I'm not for it for a very basic reason. Laws that make people do things they don't want to are horrid."

Melcher attacked the policy of continuing our military presence in Europe. He claimed that the United States could bring home one third to one half of its present occupation force and still remain an effective entity.

The energy crisis proved to be Melcher's main interest during the session. He attacked people who believed that there wasn't an energy problem, and also those who proposed simplistic solutions to the problem.

He noted that even if everyone in the United States could be persuaded to not drive as much, there is no way to curtail the use of oil for industry.

"I never saw a farmer in my life that joy-riders in the field," Melcher said.

Melcher was optimistic about the future of alternative sources of energy. Solar energy is here, but it's still too expensive, he said. Wind power and magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) will also be utilized eventually, he said, but they are for the future.

"We need a healthy economy to put money into production of other forms of energy," Melcher said.

The two greatest hopes for the near future are gasohol and coal, according to Melcher. There are 430 billion tons of coal in the United States, and 100 billion tons of that is in Montana, he said.

The most efficient use of this coal would be in small, 250 megawatt generating plants, Melcher said. These plants would be situated directly at the coal supplies

and would be more efficient in a state the size of Montana. A 250 megawatt plant would be one quarter the size of either Colstrip 3 or 4.

The future of nuclear energy has become clouded because of the incident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

"It is already evident that it has changed us tremendously," Melcher said of the accident. He noted that those in Congress who were against nuclear energy in the first place, or were undecided about the issue, are calling for a closer look at the industry.

Melcher is against a massive nuclear expenditure by the energy department because there is still no effective way to deal with nuclear waste.

The controversial Northern Tier Pipeline is still up in the air as far as Melcher is concerned.

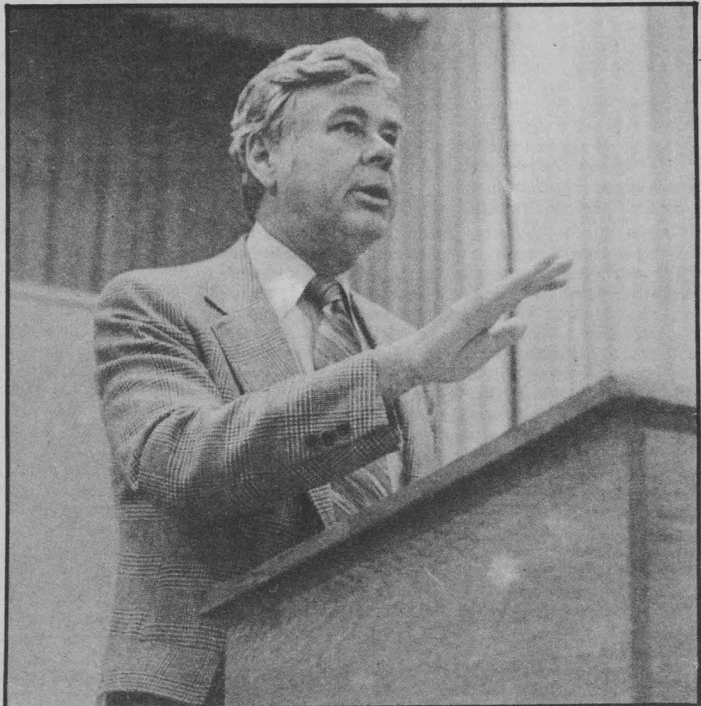
"We need to find out if it is wrong and say it now and end it and return to the drawing boards," Melcher said. "We still have to transport crude oil to other places in the United States. We need to insure the continuation of agriculture in the next ten years. You can't farm without fuel."

The federal government will have a balanced budget by 1981, according to Melcher. This will be achieved through substantial cuts in spending. In the coming fiscal year, Congress hopes to cut \$12-15 billion dollars from the budget. This is not as much as last year's \$19 billion dollar cut, but this year has brought some extraordinary expenditures.

One of these is the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which will cost the United States 5 billion dollars in promised aid. Melcher was critical of this figure. Foreign aid is an area where he wants to make the heaviest cuts. He noted that the Treasury, State, and Commerce Departments, "could tighten their belts a little bit."

As well as balancing the budget, Melcher sees control of overseas commerce as a way to ship inflation.

"We haven't priced our products abroad



U.S. Senator from Montana John Melcher (pictured above) was at MSU Tuesday discussing a wide range of local, regional, and national issues concerning Montanans.

in relationship to what we pay for them," Melcher said. "We can't continue to do that and whip inflation. I think Uncle Sam is Uncle Sucker."

"Our wheat is sold on the free market, but we buy oil on a fixed market," Melcher said. "We need to recapture dollars that have gone abroad."

In raising prices for American grain, Melcher would still make allowances for poor nations.

"We always will be exporters of grain. That is part of America. Public Law 480 provides for poor countries to buy United States grain if they can't afford it."

Melcher is a democrat from Forsyth, Montana. He was elected to the Senate in 1976. He is chairman of the select Committee on Indian Affairs and has the distinction of being the only veterinarian in Congress.

Uncle Sam could want you again



by Mary Williams

A debate on reinstating the military draft is now developing in Washington. A house bill has been introduced in Congress to draft people into the reserves; another bill would renew induction authority for two years, beginning July 1, 1979.

Two requirements for the return of the draft are being fulfilled in Congress right

now. Information supplied by the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL) states that an additional \$15 million is needed for Selective Service System (SSS) funding to finance a registration; and then the President must proclaim a mass registration.

The administration has asked for additional funds for this year, as well as an increase for the SSS for the fiscal year, 1980. President Carter has appointed stand-by Selective Service Directors.

However, the FCNL says that the president has not taken a stand publicly, and the funds requested are not enough to conduct in-person registration. This means that the initiative for reinstatement of the draft must come from Congress and the Pentagon.

According to the FCNL, registration might entail requiring each man (or each person) age 18 to register with a government agency, or, the FCNL suggested an amendment to the Privacy Act might be made to allow the SSS to obtain a young person's name without their consent, by use of school records, motor vehicle licenses; social security or income tax

data.

The Pentagon claims the U.S. military would be incapable of mobilizing quickly enough to fight a major war.

Four out of five alternatives accepted by the Department of Defense include a mandatory registration. There is also a chance that women as well as men would be drafted.

The President will need authority from Congress to begin drafting young men into active or reserve forces. Congress would have to amend the Military Selective Service Act to give him the necessary authority. An additional amendment would be in order if women were to be drafted as well as men.

LTC. Nelson, MSU Air Force Professor, thinks that women may be drafted equally, but not in a combat role. "Right now women can become pilots, but not in fighter aircrafts," Nelson said, "I never thought about the draft much, until now. The Air Force has never had to use the draft."

Nelson felt that if the draft was reinstated, they would offer people more alternative ways in which they could serve

the country.

After a long, thoughtful pause, Nelson said, "To make the draft more attractive, they would have to pump more money into the military salaries in order to make them compatible with civilian wages." Nelson pointed out that this would cost the already over-taxed taxpayers even more money yet.

"War is the ultimate breakdown of logic," Nelson said. "The cost in emotionalism and strife would be tremendous," Nelson added.

When the conversation moved to the topic of war itself; LTC. Nelson, in the EXPONENT interview said this about the chance of a nuclear war; "Nuclear war is beyond the realm of victor or loser." Nelson said that there is, however the terrible possibility of a terrorist group or third world country using nuclear weapons as a threat, and even carrying out that threat.

Major Val York, Assistant Professor of Military Science, said, "There probably would never be a nuclear war between countries with nuclear weapons, because they know what they're getting into."

SUBJECTIVELY SPEAKING

Enthusiasm cooled for spring thaw

Looks like the "Spring Thaw" is getting to be a hot issue. Whereas everyone is excited about the Allman Brothers Band, no one is excited about the 'no booze' stipulation.

Unfortunately, its not as easy as a yes or no answer. President Tietz would really loose which ever way he leaned. If he were to have said yes, the problem would as to whether or not people under 19 years old would be allowed in and if so, the beer would have to be sold by the glass or pitcher and someone would have to be checking I.D.'s. By saying "no" the student body over the age of 19 feels resentful at being limited by the small percentage of the under age student population.

Apparently the voice of the community had some bearing on this decision. However, it would seem that the success of last year's festival would eliminate the basis for this negative outlook on the selling of beer. Admitted, I hate to hear people who are disappointed because they had planned to get smashed, the attraction here is the music, not an alcoholically induced stupor, but those people will get smashed anyway - they'll just bring their own. I understand that some 18 year old's mama would get all upset about her baby being exposed to the evils of alcohol - not realizing, I guess, that her baby would be no more exposed than at any other social event in the university atmosphere.

For me personally, the absence of a beer counter will make no difference, but I do resent having it decided for me whether I consume or not. Karen Fellerhoff and the rest of the CEC have put a lot of effort into getting a band like the Allman Brothers here and I fear that some students who would otherwise attend will stay away in protest. Combine the loss of income from those ticket sales with the un-

collected revenue that was anticipated from beer sales, and you have the potential for a financial flop. CEC can't afford to loose money like that.

I sympathize with the reasoning and recognize the

Excuses, excuses, excuses . . .

The Exponent inadvertently omitted Russell Crawford from its election supplement last Tuesday. Crawford, knowing he would be in St. Louis over the Easter weekend and under his own initiative, submitted a statement (See below) before the election could be coordinated.

As a result, it was mixed with piles and piles of unused and unusable copy. It was an inexcusable oversight and the Exponent sincerely, regrets any negative effects it may have had on Crawford's campaign.

On the other hand, Ms. Rankin has raised several points that invite background comments from the Exponent.

It is no secret that the Exponent has financial problems; problems that the incumbent Senate has attempted to rectify. Be that as it may, the Exponent, under it's own initiative and without ASMSU financial support or coordination, published an election supplement and lost \$190 as a result. To make up for the loss, subsequent editions will require a proportionate increase in advertising; more than a 50 percent ratio of copy to ad space.

In every Exponent, copy space is at a premium and is carefully scrutinized. Consequently, all copy is subject to editing that, hopefully, will not compromise its readers interests.

pressure felt that resulted in this decision, but I think that it is creating an unnecessary conflict.

Jan Bova

Realizing this cruel fact of life, the managing editor personally telephoned every candidate or persons in contact with every candidate requesting a "biographical sketch and reasons why he or she should be elected." Because of limited copy space and (in the Exponent's opinion) marginal utility, lengthy statements on issues were not requested. Somehow they came in anyway and the Exponent felt obligated to include as many as possible.

The original decision to exclude lengthy issue or platform statements seemed justified: After reading the statements submitted, it became fairly clear that while the majority of candidates had identified important issues (e.g. budgeting problems, parking fines, etc.) and wanted to do something constructive, very few proposed alternative strategies to solve existing dilemmas; the 'what' was there but not the 'how'.

Therefore, the Exponent decided the inevitable editing would be (1) restricted to issue or platform statements that were not originally requested and (2) based upon their value as news items.

Platform statements from Jeanne Rankin, Tom Heck, Alan Bauvans, and Carrie Pellett regrettably, were edited.

Bill Keshlear

Crawford adds quality

Russ Crawford is a sophomore from Billings majoring in Business Accounting. He has been involved in many campus activities. Some of these activities are Fangs, a sophomore service honorary of which he is treasurer, Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary and Tau Pi Phi the national business honorary. Russ is on the debate team and is also an active member of the Sigma Nu Social Fraternity.

Crawford has worked with student government in many different capacities. As a student he has attended meetings of the senate and is well acquainted with the workings of the organization. Through his previous experience, Russ feels capable of serving on Senate and representing the interests of the student body.



Crawford also has a sound background in governmental accounting for non-profit organizations and universities. His experience has not only been in the classroom but also in the practical world. He feels that this knowledge will be very useful due to the amount of student funds that are distributed by the senate on a yearly basis.

He believes that there is a need for greater communication between the students of Montana State University, the senate, and the administration. Russ commented that this calls for increased participation by members of senate as well as by student input from the campus.

Crawford will make every effort to add to the quality of Montana State University. He would appreciate your support on election day.

LETTERS

Editing unscrupulous?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the way the senatorial campaign articles were edited in the election issue of the Exponent. All of the students running for offices this quarter submitted a platform statement to the Exponent. This statement revealed what issues and ideas each candidate supported or encouraged. To be a well-informed voter, each student must read these articles as part of his selection criteria.

However, students must also realize when articles have been cut without being condensed due to lack of printing space, that the candidates views on issues appear to be lacking in thought and care. Four candidates' articles were cut by more than 60 percent to only 75 words.

One candidate submitted his statement a week prior to the deadline. When his article failed to appear in this issue, he was told that it was lost! No coverage for that candidate and poor coverage did more damage than good for the other four. Obviously, the campaigns of these individuals have suffered immensely. I was one of those candidates whose article was cut. I would like to publish my views on the issues at this time. As I stated before, we need a way to get big-name performers to MSU. There has to be a way and I am ready to work for it. We also

need better parking facilities. There is a problem with staff parking and faculty using much-needed student space. This must be solved soon. Another issue which needs to be resolved is the budgeting for competitive teams such as Livestock-Meats judging, forensics, judo, range, etc. Many of these teams were budgeted \$1.00 but still others were not budgeted at all. These teams

need money to operate on, but some can't be budgeted for another three years!

Although this letter will not help my campaign any I thank you for your time. Please remember to vote, Friday, April 20.

Sincerely,
Jeanne M. Rankin
Freshman

Riek continues leadership

To the Editor:

I would urge all students to vote for Scott Riek for Vice President in this Friday's election.

This year we as students have been very fortunate to have very competent leadership in our Vice President. This leadership can be seen in many of the services and programs that were developed out of this office.

In order for these services to be continued and improved upon a strong, experienced person needs to fill the office of Vice President. Scott Riek is that person.

As chairman of the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee I

spend a considerable amount of time in the Associated Students Office. It has been my observation that Scott is one of the most active and hard working of our senators. Scott has the knowledge and the desire to continue his service to the students of Montana State University through the office of Vice PRESIDENT.

By casting your vote for Scott Riek for Vice President you will be voting for the continuation of the fine leadership that ASMSU is known for.

Dan Krebill, chairman
ASMSU Performing Arts
Committee

LETTERS

The Exponent encourages its readers to express an opinion. Letters should be signed, typewritten, and limited to 200 words. The Exponent reserves its right to edit letters submitted for publication to prevent libel and to ensure grammatical clarity. The opinions expressed are not necessarily shared by the Exponent, ASMSU, or Montana State University.

Senator supports . . .

To the Editor:

As I looked over the list of candidates running for senate positions, I was pleased to see several qualified people. There are however, three candidates that I consider outstanding. They certainly deserve your further consideration.

Dan Gaffney is a junior in zoology with aspirations of becoming a dentist. He has served the student body as a member of several ASMSU committees, and has been continually active in other campus activities. Most importantly Dan has shown a sincere interest in ASMSU, having attended numerous senate meetings and budgeting sessions in the past several months. He has taken the time to meet the people in the ASMSU office and gets along with them well.

Cindy Huck is a sophomore in accounting. In addition to other campus activities, she has served

ASMSU as our student accountant for 1½ years, doing her job well. As the older officers leave after this election, Cindy will know more about our finances than anyone else in ASMSU. With a budget of \$350,000 this year we need Cindy Huck on senate.

Russ Crawford is also a sophomore in accounting. He is president of the forensics team and therefore has worked directly with our budgeting process. Furthermore he has attended many senate meetings as a proxy senator. Russ has made an effort to learn about senate and deserves a seat.

In summary, these three candidates have made the greatest effort to understand ASMSU, and without question have shown the greatest enthusiasm. When you vote this Friday, please vote for Dan Gaffney, Cindy Huck, and Russ Crawford. They will add a necessary dimension to senate.

Dan Lensink
Student Senator
Junior, premedicine

Rick involved

To the Editor:

Have you voted in today's ASMSU elections yet? Then I urge you to cast aside your apathy and do something truly important for yourself - vote for RICK BOYLAN for ASMSU President!

Rick Bolyan has been totally dedicated to serving MSU students virtually since the first day he became a student here. His record is truly impressive and stands meritoriously on its own. Rick has had a long, consistent, and brilliant career in Student Senate. He has served for eight full quarters, most recently as senate's President Pro-Tempore. He was Director of Service Board and Chairman of the Constitutional Audit Committee, as well as a member of several other important committees. Rick has also been directly involved in student organizations, including KGLT and the EXPONENT. He clearly has an excellent working relationship with MSU Administrators, the Board of Regents, the other five units of Montana's University System, and Montana's State Legislators. For the past 90 days, Rick has been your personal representative to the legislature in Helena, lobbying for support of bills important to both you and me. In fact, Rick's record of service to you surpasses by far the record of any of the other candidates.

Rick Bolyan is also an extremely mature and responsible individual. He is always willing to listen to your viewpoint, and often vigorously seeks it. He relentlessly pursues facts and opinions before making decisions, and then is always well-prepared to defend them. He is conscientious and devotes astronomical amounts of time in order to fulfill his responsibilities. And perhaps most importantly,

Rick is neither afraid of responsibility nor shirks it.

I believe that by voting for Rick Bolyan, you are doing yourself a great favor. He will work for you and your interests. That's extremely important when you consider such things as the relative inexperience that will be found in the new senate, the budgeting problems faced by all organizations recently, student building projects, etc. It's reassuring to know that someone is available who can pull it all together. I'm voting for myself and the things I consider important by voting for RICK BOYLAN. How about you??

Gordan W. Wolfgram
General Manager
KGLT Radio

Boylan well supported

To the Editor:

This letter is supporting a dedicated, honest, responsible member of the MSU student body, Rick Bolyan, in his efforts to become ASMSU president.

He has served the students of MSU well as the ASMSU Student Lobbyist at the 1979 Montana Legislature by working closely with Montana University System administrators and state government officials.

He has served the students of MSU well by working as a Student Senator for eight

Asbestos hazardous?

1) A while back the Exponent printed a news release concerning the asbestos hazard associated with specific models of portable hair dryers.

2) Also, up to the recent past it was a practice to insulate public buildings with sprayed on compounds containing asbestos.

Yesterday these two thoughts came together while studying in the library when a small chunk of the unknown gray stuff that splattered on the library ceiling above the false ceiling came to rest on the chair next to me. Hmmm...?

Geardol McComb

Sports news sexist

To the Editor,

Even though at the present time I do not attend MSU, I enjoy picking up the Exponent occasionally to read about what is going on around campus. But whenever I flip to the sports section and read the articles, I have a tendency to get upset and discouraged. It seems to me that the reporting on participants in sports events is limited to one sex and one sex only: male. I personally am acquainted with women who devote much of their time and effort practicing and improving their respective sports. When it does come time to compete, either M.S.U. varsity teams or independently, they give one hundred per cent. Many times when the results of the competition are in, their names consistently are among the winners or leaders of the competition. Why is it then, that when it comes time for the reporting of these events in the local newspapers, the articles are

continually boosting of the man's results and make scant mention of the fine accomplishments of the women?

I think it's time reporters start to recognize and write about women's sports; they're exciting and worthwhile. I'm sure the women would appreciate this recognition and your newspaper would have more satisfied readers.

Patty Kirchoff

We think it's time also. Unfortunately, we have no one to cover women's sports. We would welcome submission of stories regarding women's sports and any of the other sports not sufficiently covered. Anyone interested?

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Riek experienced

To the Editor:

Scott Riek's experience and concern strongly recommend him for the office of ASMSU Vice President. I have been most impressed this year with Scott's intense interest in ASMSU affairs. He has always sought to become involved in issues affecting MSU students and also to fulfill his responsibilities as senator. Having been in student senate, he has the experience absolutely necessary for its leadership. In addition, he has the diligence and innovation required for the office, and his congeniality will enable him to work easily with others. So I encourage you to vote for Scott Riek for Vice President on Friday.

Sincerely,
Clark Chinn

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EXPONENT FORUM

Montana coal provokes mixed feelings

by Dr. Lauren McKinsey

A friend recently told me the good news and the bad news about coal: the good news is there is so much of it, the bad news is that we may have to use it. I have similarly mixed feelings about the sanguine projections of how much bonus revenues the state of Montana is expected to enjoy from the severance tax on the inexorably rising annual production of coal in Montana. To be sure, the severance tax is providing a significant amount of revenue that few would have anticipated just a short decade ago. And better still, it is primarily an "exportable tax" because its incidence falls mainly on out-of-state consumers. It certainly seems a happy circumstance that Montana can expect an ever-expanding revenue source supplied largely by non-Montanans precisely at a time

when the clamor for tax relief resounds through the legislature.

Each legislative session we can expect to see a plethora of innovative plans for putting coal tax monies to best use in Montana. In effect, the severance tax has become a second "general fund," a pot of money for which a variety of projects can compete if they don't expect to fare well in the general fund free-for-all. Indeed the severance tax has come to be surrounded by a pork-barrel mentality, one deserving to be deplored. The major attempt to amend the distribution formula in this session was S.B. 300 introduced by Senator Mathers (R-Miles City). Its effect would have been the redistribution of about \$15 million to the general fund and the school foundation program in the coming biennium and to eliminate some of the smaller earmarked funds. Although a victim of the House-Senate partisan deadlock this time around, this will not be the

last attempt to revise the original (1975) allocation formula.

The Mathers bill was commendable to the degree that it proposed to eliminate several of the questionable earmarked accounts, those whose purpose has been largely fulfilled or which bore little or no relationship to either the impact of extracting the coal or to Montana's energy future. I agree strongly with the principle that the coal resources are the state's, not just the possession of the county of extraction, and that Montana residents generally should realize some of the benefits. I am wary for two reasons, however, of proposals to allocate an increasingly larger proportion of the severance tax to the general fund.

First, I believe that the chief virtue of our coal rests with the opportunity it affords as a bridge to a renewable energy future. We need to prepare now for the time

when the easily strippable coal is gone. We must encourage tapping the sun, wind and other renewable resources before the absence of nonrenewable sources absolutely forces us to do so. Therefore, I favor the diversion of a larger portion of the severance tax into grant and loan programs which accelerate the state's transition to renewable energy. In this respect we can truly adhere to the principle of our environmental obligation to future generations; we can avoid leaving them the legacy of having to dig up increasing amounts of deeper, more scattered and lower quality coal in order to meet energy demand.

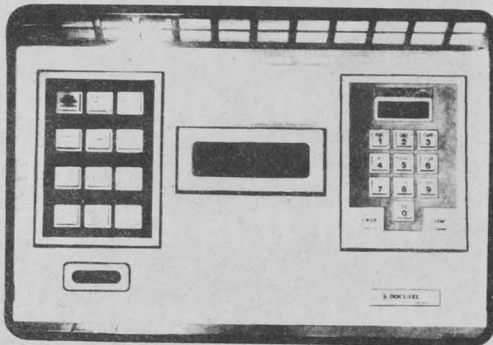
For related reasons, one other earmarked use of the severance tax should be maintained. That is for impact assistance in the areas of mining. It is true that the rising incidence of coal mining has allowed for property tax relief in some eastern Montana counties. And it is true that some Coal Board grants have been questionable as to the local need. But this is not to say that all of the coal area impacts have been alleviated. I believe that the answer lies not in ending the impact program but in more carefully establishing standards of impact and need. The territorial scope of the impact probably should be extended, such as to include growth areas like Billings and the grant criteria should be extended beyond the "brick-and-mortar" impacts of community sprawl to treat some of the more subtle social or administrative problems of growth and congestion.

There is a second reason for concern: the psychological impact of transferring severance tax funds to current operating accounts in the general fund. Because the severance tax is an exportable tax its popularity as a revenue-raiser will grow apace of the revenue itself. It is perfectly sensible that the severance tax be placed in the general fund to help provide tax relief in the categories which fall directly on us Montanans, such as the in-

come tax or the property tax. The drawback is the addictive potential this practice creates. I am persuaded that once we view the severance tax as a replacement tax our craving will not abate. Demand will grow to place an ever increasing proportion in the general fund and we will tend to expect ever more. We, as a state, may become more and more inclined to look the other way when a possibly inappropriate coal mine permit application is filed. Existing coal mining regulation standards are of necessity subjective. Rules are invariably stretched in implementation. Public pressure will make strict application of regulatory process even more difficult. Witness the willingness of the people and the legislature both to suspend due process in order to facilitate the outcome of Colstrip 3 and 4. I am fearful that a snowball effect will ensue and that environmental protection will be increasingly be made subservient to economic development and the consequent rising tax base.

No official in Montana will admit it today—because of the implications for the current constitutional suit—but the 30 percent severance tax, highest in the nation, was not passed solely for the purpose of raising revenue. It was in part a regulatory mechanism, a device hopefully to make companies think carefully about the cost of opening a new mine and a tool to guide the selection of the most suitable coal to mine. If the goal becomes solely to raise revenue, we may in effect be telling the companies that they can and should mine as much as possible in order to generate tax revenue. This scenario is hypothetical and may appear to some to be fanciful logic but it has transpired elsewhere where its consequences are not to be undone. I urge detailed study of this question before the next legislative session tackles, inevitably, a revision a la Mathers of the coal severance tax.

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RARE II recommendation threatens alliance

by Joan Montagne

President Carter's press conference on Monday was both good and bad news to the newly formed, Bozeman-based Madison-Gallatin Alliance. This is an organization of Montanans and others who share common concern over future of the wild Madison and Gallatin mountain ranges and protection of the Yellowstone, Madison and Gallatin rivers.

The Administration's recommendation for RARE II

(Roadless Area Review Evaluation) is to include further planning for the Jack Creek drainage and for the area south of the Beartrap Primitive Area known as "Cowboy Heaven." The areas recommended for no further planning are the "Gallatin Fringe" areas around the exterior boundary of the Porcupine-Buffalo Horn, Hyalite Congressional Study Area.

The Madison-Gallatin Alliance is a grassroots organization which includes among its members: dude ranchers and outfitters, sportsmen, students,

business people, housewives and artists.

The MGA sees several threats to the preservation of the Madison-Gallatin ranges.

We witness daily unplanned growth which results in the continuing sprawl of rural subdivisions, often situated upon Montana's prime agricultural lands - and steadily dwindling wildlife habitat. The Yellowstone, Madison, and Gallatin valleys are certainly no exception.

Intimately linked with their headwaters and adjoining lands

are the nationally renowned fisheries of the Yellowstone, Madison, and Gallatin rivers.

Often unwise development such as timber harvest on marginally productive, fragile sites threaten the existing quality of these three watersheds.

The Madison - Gallatin Alliance is planning to sponsor a series of public information workshops focusing on key issues affecting the Madison - Gallatin mountain ranges, and a slide show with soundtrack is being prepared that will be available to civic organizations.

Members will be kept informed of current issues affecting the area through written materials and alerts.

The next public workshop will feature an interagency panel discussion entitled, "Resource Issues and the Future of the Madison-Gallatin Ranges," to be held on May 2, at 7:30 PM at the Darigold Building. For further information write MGA, P.O. Box 875, Bozeman, MT or President Joan Montagne 587-2406, Vice - Pres. Polly Renne 587-8215, or Sec. - Tres. Rick Meis 586-3435.

Executives equal?

(UPI) Two female business executives say male and female executives are pretty much the same kind of human beings.

They are goal-oriented, tough and competitive.

But, the speakers insist, there's a double standard in viewing executives.

The two speakers were Dr. Nancy Wardell, founder and president of The Institute for Corporate and Government Strategy Incorporated in Boston, and Christine King, Vice President of the Continental Air Transportation Company Incorporated of Chicago.

King says now is a fabulous time for women to advance. But she also said equal opportunity won't arrive until there is a culture change. It will involve changing the way society perceives women. Now, she says, women are perceived as being there to nurture. The manager's job, on the other hand, is not to nurture, it is to decide, to manage.

Both King and Wardell note that sexism in business "is a symptom of a larger problem, the distinctions that grow out of a heritage that labels superior and inferior with gender."

Their advice to women wanting to get in the fast track to executive status: Make yourself visible and unique

Learn to make decisions.

Be flexible.

Put yourself first.

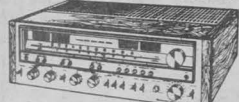
AEROBIC DANCING IS AN EXCELLENT WAY TO BEGIN THE SUMMER!

A new 6 week session will begin May 1st and last until June 7th. To get full benefit from this type of exercise, I will recommend 3 times per week to all interested.

Classes will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 Tues. and Wed. nights, and from 6:00 to 7:00 on Thurs. nights at the Old Rosary Auditorium on So. 3rd across from Willson School. For more information please contact Sandi Flatness, Dance, Unlimited, 586-2797.

Sandi Flatness
Dance, Unlimited

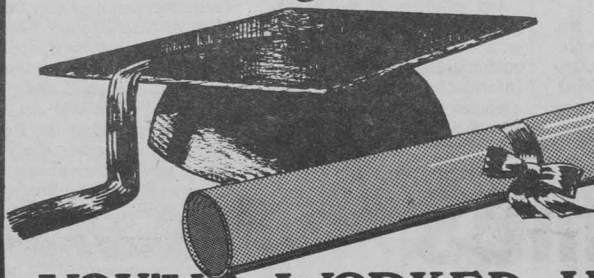
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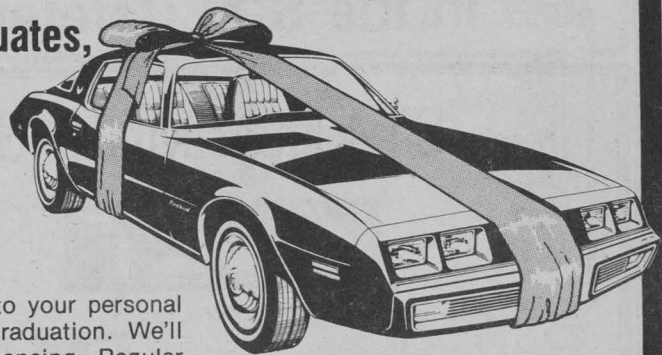


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How to gain access to "freed" information

(CPS) The Freedom of Information Act is one of the most valuable tools an individual has today to gather information and classified documents from the government.

The Freedom of Information Act, as amended in 1974 and passed into law in Feb. 1975 over a Ford veto, makes clear which documents cannot be obtained through the law. These include

- records of financial institutions, including banks, private credit unions, etc.
- oil or gas wells
- inter-agency memos or letters
- privileged or confidential trade secrets
- internal personnel rules of an agency
- personnel or medical files, which, if released, would be an obvious invasion of privacy.

Be aware that Section 552 of Title 5 of the US Code says that any person denied access to information can take the government to court once all avenues of access are exhausted. If you win the case, the government pays the cost of the trial.

Here is a step-by-step procedure to follow in order to gain access to material under this act.

(1) Know what documents you want to see. Contact the Federal agency responsible for the information you want, and explain

as specifically as possible the documents you seek.

(2) Write a letter of request. This letter should indicate that you are requesting information under the Freedom of Information Act as amended (5 USC 552).

(3) Provide any information you have that will help in the search. Often, the agency will attempt to delay compliance by writing back to you asking for simple facts as addresses, social security numbers or proper spelling.

(4) Let the agency know you are aware of what sections of documents you may not be allowed to see. Therefore, indicate that you know the amended act "provides that if some parts of a file are exempt from release that "reasonably segregable portions shall be provided."

(5) Request that if some portions of the requested information are exempt, that the agency provide immediately a copy of the remainder of the file. You reserve the right to appeal any such decision. Let the agency know you will do so.

(6) If some or all of the requested information is exempt from release, ask to know which exemptions the agency believes cover the information they are not releasing.

(7) Prepare to pay costs specified in government regulations for locating and reproducing the requested files. The amended act permits you to have the costs reduced or waived if that "is in the public interest because furnishing the information can be considered as primarily benefiting the public." Indicate that your request plainly fits that category and respectfully ask the agency to waive any fees.

(8) You are legally entitled to a response within ten working days. Send the letter return receipt requested and have the letter notarized. If your request is denied, go straight to the head of the agency with a letter of appeal, a copy of the rejection letter and a strong argument for your right to inform the public.

(9) Be sure to include your name, address and social security number.

Student journalists denied access to information should contact daily newspapers in their area and explain the problem. The wider the circulation the more the publicity.

And publicity is the key to getting the whole story. In fact, as a result of pressure by the public under the Freedom of Information Act intelligence agencies plan to disclose more documents about the Kennedy

Assassination later this year. This is in addition to nearly 100,000 pages of documents already released.

One more note, if you are pursuing information about an

organization or institution other than yourself, omit names, as the agencies will not release information they feel will violate privacy regulations of other individuals.

Looks like the spring thaw will be dry

by Nick Geranios

If you expected to tip a few brewies while you boogied with the Allman Brothers at the upcoming Spring Thaw Concert, think again. The administration of MSU has refused to allow alcohol to be served at the concert, which is scheduled for May 12, in Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Karen Fellerhoff, chairman of the Contemporary Entertainment Committee, who is putting on the concert, called the decision purely political.

In meetings with President Tietz, it was brought out that the State Legislature, the Board of Regents, and the Bozeman community frown on Aber Day, a Missoula function much like the Spring Thaw, and for this reason Tietz has refused to allow beer to be served, Fellerhoff said.

A similar event held last year in Bozeman, called the Rocky Mountain Bluegrass Festival, served beer. Fellerhoff said that beer was allowed that time as an experiment. According to Fellerhoff, President Tietz stuck his neck out to let them have beer. Now he wants CEC to try the concert without beer.

Fellerhoff considers this unfair. The financial gain from the concert is mostly from the beer sales. Without beer, CEC expects to lose \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Comparing the Spring Thaw to Missoula's Aber Day is unfair, Fellerhoff said. She termed Aber Day a kegger serving music,

while the Spring Thaw is a festival serving beer.

Last year's Bluegrass Festival mixed beer, a good day, talent, and an outdoor facility and was a success, Fellerhoff said. She noted that there were no formal complaints after last year's festival. There were also no fights.

Heavy objection to beer being served this year came from the Bozeman community. The townspeople are afraid of the Spring Thaw, Fellerhoff said. They see it as a Woodstock II. Tavern owners, teachers, and administrators from area schools put pressure on President Tietz to not allow beer.

It would be possible to schedule the concert outside of the city limits, and divorce it from the school as is done at Missoula's Aber Day, but Fellerhoff objects to this. She wants to keep this concert separate from Aber Day. She believes it essential to maintain the separate identities of the two events in people's minds.

One reason for this separation is the notoriety that Aber Day has received in recent years. Next year, Fellerhoff said, there is a possibility that Aber Day will not be held at all.

Although CEC will not be able to sell beer at the concert, it will still be possible to consume alcohol there. There is an open container law in Montana, as well as a 19 year old drinking age, and the football stadium has an "no alcohol" policy, but Fellerhoff encouraged students to resort to the same tactics they used to smuggle in liquid refreshments during football games.

However she pleaded with students to use plastic containers or bags. If too much glass is broken on the field, the administration will not allow the Spring Thaw to be held next year. She mentioned plastic pitchers and ziplock bags as excellent containers. People from CEC will be selling assorted mixers at the concert, as well as plastic containers with the recipe for a Spring Thaw on the side. There will also be pocket bread and clam chowder for nutritional fortification.

The Exponent in no way supports the breaking of state laws or administrative policy, but donations of plastic hip flasks or ziplock bags will be greatly appreciated.

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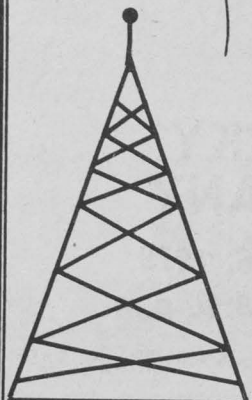
April 16 - 27

For More Information And Applications

Contact The

ASMSU Student Offices

Interviews April 30



UPINEWS SUMMARY

SALT expensive & unsettled

Even though everyone agrees that the U.S. and Russia are very close to a new strategic arms treaty, the State Department says no meeting is currently scheduled between Secretary of State Vance and Soviet negotiators.

Vance arrived back in Washington last night after a brief Florida vacation.

State Department officials say that all but a few details of a SALT treaty were settled in Vance's meetings one week ago with the Soviet Ambassador.

The officials say the remaining details included the arrangements for the signing of the treaty and a possible summit meeting between President Carter and President Brezhnev.

The State Department disclosed yesterday it has spent or budgeted about \$1.2 million for selling of SALT TWO to the public. One spokesman says that sum is only a fraction of the millions available to SALT's opponents.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter concedes the Carter Administration has not yet lined up the necessary Senate votes for ratification of the treaty.

Big voter turnout in Rhodesia

Rhodesia is in the third day of voting for its new black majority rule government. The turnout among Rhodesia's blacks has been huge, despite warnings from black guerrillas to stay away from the polls.

One of today's voters was Minister Ian Smith, who once vowed that black majority rule would never arrive during his lifetime.

Smith today is voting himself out of office. He will be replaced in about five weeks by the black winner of this week's balloting.

Vietnam & China fight over peace

Vietnam and China today continued the peace talks aimed at formally ending the border war they fought earlier this year. China still has not responded to Vietnam's proposal to establish a six-mile-deep demilitarized zone along their joint frontier.

Vietnam today accused China of massacring Vietnamese civilians and indicated it will demand reparations. Hanoi also charged that Peking's troops still hold two pieces of Vietnamese territory and demanded that they be surrendered immediately.

"Use but don't legalize pot"

A new government report indicates more Americans are using marijuana, but are not yet ready to make it legal.

The seventh annual report on marijuana and health showed a sharp rise in pot smoking, especially among teen-agers. The report said between 1976 and 1977, the year of the current survey, the number of youngsters aged 12-to-17 using pot rose by nearly a third, to 16-point-one percent. Nearly 30 percent of that age group has tried it once, results that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano called "particularly alarming."

The 1977 survey indicates 43 million people have tried pot once and 16 million use it regularly. The 1876 survey found 36 million who tried it once, and 15 million regular users.

More than three quarters of the youths aged 12-to-17 and those older than 26 agreed that marijuana should continue to be illegal. Even among the peak using group of 18 to 25-year-olds, the report said 40 percent believe pot should remain illegal.

The report also found that more men than women smoke pot, more whites than minorities use it and more college educated people use marijuana than high school graduates.

Defeat for 1st amendment

News media organizations are again accusing the Supreme Court of chipping away at the first amendment.

They're upset by a new ruling that the Constitution does not shield journalists being sued for libel from answering pre-trial questions about their "state of mind" while writing the story.

The case involves former Army officer Anthony Herbert, who publicly charged in 1971 that the army had covered up Vietnam War atrocities. He filed a defamation suit when the C.B.S. "60 minutes" program ran a report two years later casting doubt on his allegations.

During pre-trial proceedings, "60 Minutes" producer Barry Lando balked at answering questions from Herbert's lawyers about his thoughts and opinions about preparing the show and about editorial conversations. A lower court agreed with Lando, but that decision was overruled yesterday by the Supreme court. Delivering the opinion, Justice Byron White said no first amendment privilege shields a journalist from pre-trial questions about editorial processes that may produce evidence critical to a libel case against him. The decision has been termed "A major defeat" for the First Amendment.

Feds catch up with "coca girls"

(UPI) Federal agents announced Friday they have smashed a 25-member all-woman drug ring - dubbed "The Coca Girls" - that allegedly smuggled \$1 million worth of cocaine a month into the United States from Bolivia.

Authorities said 17 of the women were arrested in the New York area over the past week.

Another seven women were being held in custody in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, pending their extradition to the United States.

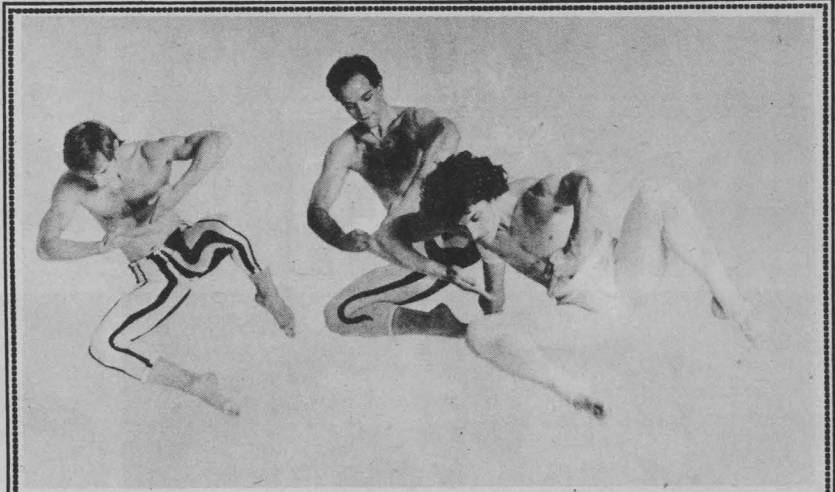
One man, a Bolivian who allegedly helped the women, was also charged.

The alleged leader of the ring, Susan Torres, 39, of New York City, was arraigned in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn late

Thursday and ordered held on \$1 million bail by Magistrate John Caden.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Victor Rocco said Miss Torres presided over a "huge, successful organization which has brought in between 15 and 25 kilos" of cocaine a month since last November.

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Table Rite Pork Chops		IGA Ice Cream		Adams Frozen Orange Juice	
\$1²⁹ lb.		1/2 gal. \$1¹⁹		12 oz. 67¢	
Sliced Bacon		U.S. No. 1 Carrots		Totino's Pizza	
1 lb. pkg. \$1²⁹		4 lbs. for \$1⁰⁰		11 3/4 oz. 89¢	
U.S. No. 1 Cantaloupe		IGA Potato Chips		IGA Candy	
59¢ lb.		16 oz. 98¢		9 oz. 29¢	
VAN'S IGA 511 North 7th		U.S. No. 1 Golden Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. for \$1⁰⁰			



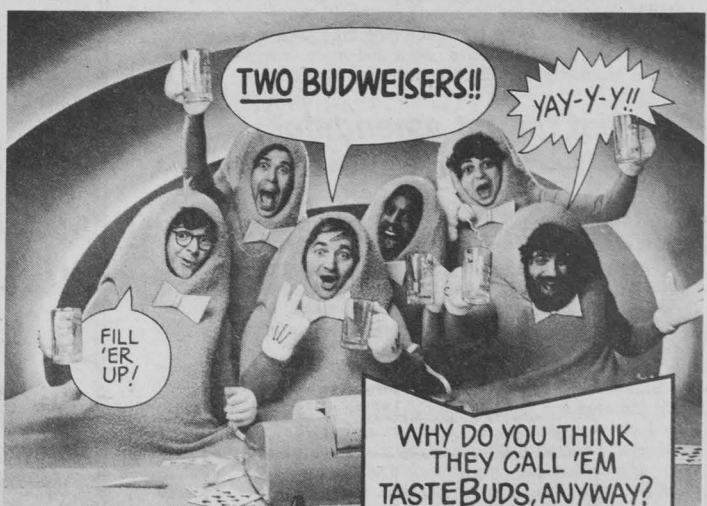
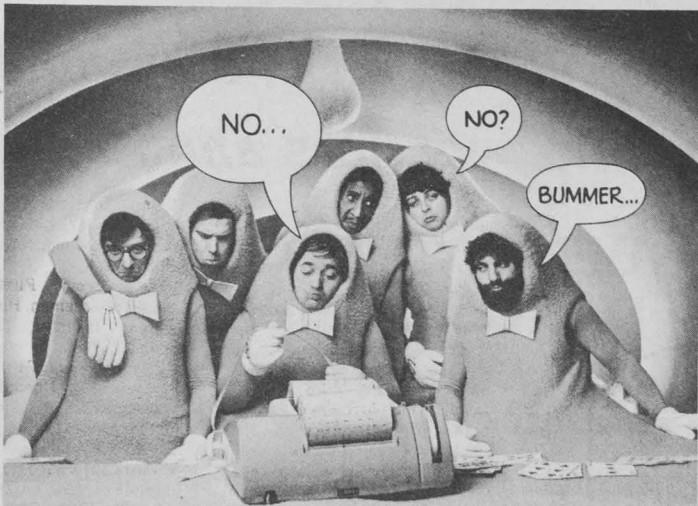
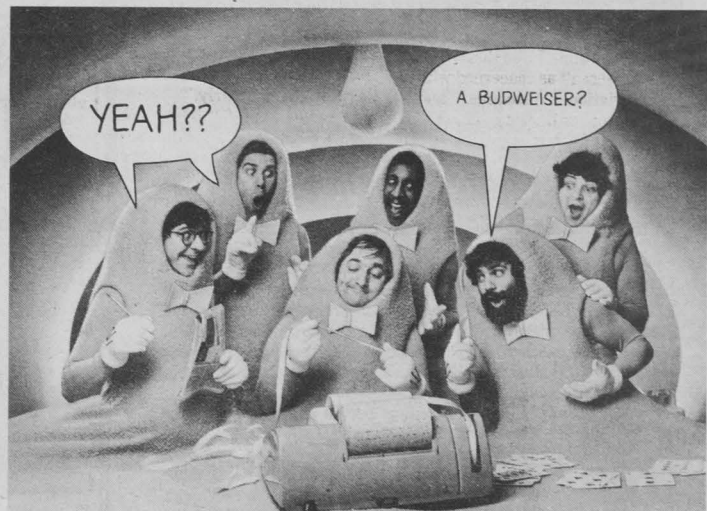
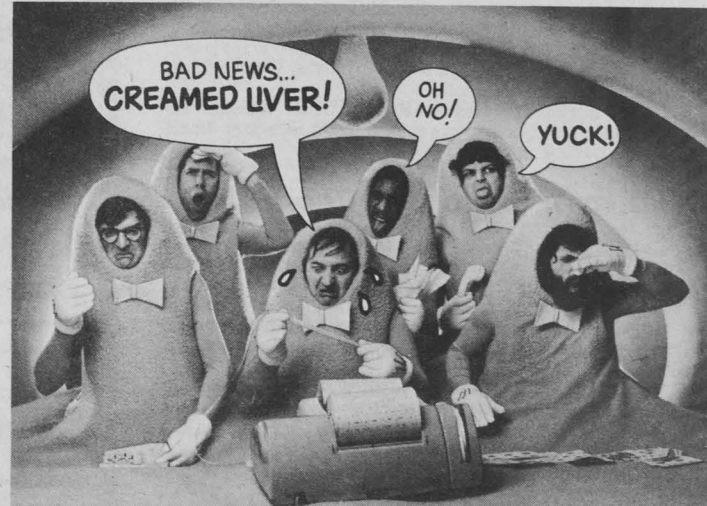
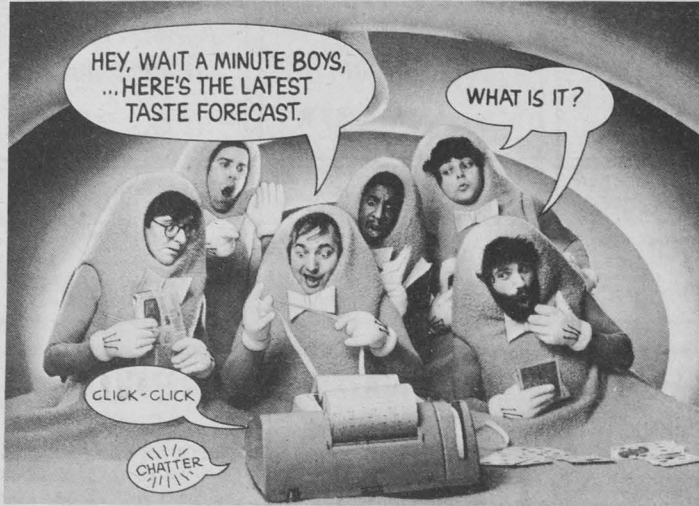
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Wilson School Auditorium MSU Students \$2⁵⁰ Others \$4⁵⁰

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UNIVERSITY HIGHLIGHTS



courtesy MSU News Service

Legislative intern returns to MSU: "It was interesting"

It took Jere Kolstad a few weeks to learn the ropes of how the state government operates. But once he got the hang of things, he said his 11-week experience as a legislative intern during the 1979 Montana Legislature could never be duplicated.

"It was such an interesting and educational experience," Kolstad, a senior in political science and accounting at Montana State University, said. "I had always had a special interest in government but I had no idea how laws were really formulated. I learned so much just by being there."

Kolstad, who earned 12 college credits for his work, worked for two registered lobbying groups, the Western Environmental Trade Association and the Montana Railroad Association.

"I was in Helena just at the right time," Kolstad, who's from Glasgow, said. "The two lobbying groups I worked for were primarily interested in growth, environmental and natural resource issues, and those were worked on while I was there. The groups weren't as concerned with appropriations measures, and those got underway after I finished my internship."

Although Kolstad didn't do any actual lobbying, he kept abreast with lobbying action and worked closely with lobbyists.

"My job mainly involved keeping track of the status of the various bills that my two lobbying groups were concerned with," he said. "I read the bills for them, and I went to hearings and reported back to them as to

IDs ready

IDs taken during spring quarter orientation and registration are in and can be picked up between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 318 Montana Hall.

how I thought a committee would vote.

"I wasn't always right in my predictions of how the committees would vote. Occasionally, I found that I would predict instead how I thought they should vote. So I had to learn to overcome those personal biases before I could effectively speculate how a committee was going to vote."

Kolstad, who got to know many of the legislators through his work, also sat in on floor debate on numerous occasions.

"Some of the debate was really good but it's something that's hard to watch for very long," he said. "It can get tedious after awhile. And since I was around all the time, I pretty much knew how the bill was going to go before it ever got to the floor."

Kolstad said the debates on Colstrip 3 and 4 and the Equal Rights Amendment issues were highly controversial and probably the most exciting of all.

"It was impossible to even get a seat during the days the ERA was up for debate," he said. "The proponents of the bill to rescind the ratification were always there bright and early."

Kolstad said being a legislative intern will undoubtedly help him in his future plans, which include finishing his degree at MSU, taking the certified public accountant exam and then attending law school.

"My experience in Helena will really strengthen my political science degree program at Montana State," he said. "As for the future, I'm more interested in working in business than in government, but my internship will really help out that way, too. It seems like government has so much contact with business now that a businessman almost has to know how the government operates in order to be successful in his business."



Kolstad (pictured on the right) has just returned from Helena where he worked for lobbying groups that were primarily interested in growth, environmental and natural resource issues.

Women Aware schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
1:30-3:30 p.m.

POWER OF LOVE

Historical roots of popular perceptions of love and the influences this has now.

POWER OF CAREER DECISIONS

Effective ways of implementing career decisions.

4:00-5:00 p.m.

POWER OF SEXUALITY AWARENESS COMMUNICATION BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

Influences of communication styles and relationships between men and women.

ANDROGYNY

The implications of androgyny.

8:00 p.m.

PUBLIC LECTURE, POWER OF ANDROGYNY

Mary Bolton, therapist
8:30-10:30 a.m.

POWER STURGGLES

Antecedents of the struggles between men and women

POWER OF THE BODY

Cultural attitudes towards the female body.

POWER OF WORKING

Societal attitudes towards working and the power which may or may not be inherent in working for money.

11:00-12:00 a.m.

POWER OF RUNNING

Translation of physical power into a feeling of emotional power.

GROWING UP MALE

Slide show

INTERVIEWING

Experience in interviewing through role playing.

HEALING

Holistic approach towards healing of the Indian Culture

12:00-1:00

LUNCH

Special topics-Dance, Yoga, Repeat of "Growing Up Male"

POWER OF THE FAMILY

Kind of power which is operating within the family.

ETHICAL USE OF POWER

Ethical questions involved

when power is discussed.

POWER OF THE SYSTEM

Where power exists, its components, and a discussion of the merits of getting into the system versus changing the system.

3:30-4:30 p.m.

PERSONAL POWER

The controversial question of nuclear power as symbolic of the choices confronting us now in the ways we define and own power.

FEMINIST THERAPY

Dimensions of feminist versus traditional therapy

HOMOPHOBIA

The fears we have in society towards homosexuality.

VOLUNTEERISM AS A CAREER LADDER

Means individuals can utilize to make their volunteer work assist them in finding paid employment.

8:00 p.m.

MADAME ROSA

STARRING Simone Signoret
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John Colter Band here in Bozeman
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Country Rock favorites.

April 23-28

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



Eclipse photo contest winners announced

announced the winners of the eclipse photograph contest and will display all entries through April 30.

More than 50 slides and 20 prints are on exhibit at the museum. The contest was judged by Rudy Dietrich of the Montana State University Film and TV Department, and Don Pilotte, manager of the MSU Photography Service.

Winners in the amateur division were:

Eclipse-related phenomena category - First, Ray Pearson of Bozeman. Honorable mention, Bruce Scovill of Bozeman.

Actual eclipse category - First, James Kistler of Bozeman. Honorable mention, Nat Owings of Bozeman.

Slides category - First, Keith Goodhart of Bozeman. Honorable mention, Richard Itoh of Bozeman.

In the professional division, R.L. Ludwig of Bozeman won first place with a print. No other places were awarded.

Each first-place winner received a \$20 award.

Copies of an outstanding photograph of the eclipse by Don Fritts are on sale at the museum, said director Mick Hager.

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

Monday - Pitchers \$1⁷⁵,
Buckets \$1⁵⁰.

Tuesday - 25¢ Draws, \$1⁵⁰
Pitchers

Wednesday - Free beer for
women
8-10

Thursday - Buff Nite

Friday - Friday Afternoon
Club, Pitchers \$1⁵⁰
3-7.

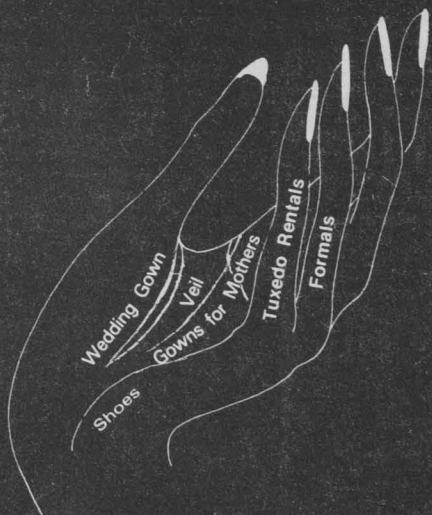
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College credit for rafting in Alaska possible

by Carol Ricketts

Got the Bozeman blues? Maybe a change of scenery and academic environment for the summer is just what you need. Imagine earning 2 credits while rafting down the Stikine River Valley in Alaska. Or possibly picking up a few credits in the outdoor classroom of Yellowstone Park.

The American Wilderness Alliance is offering a ten-day photography workshop in Alaska from June 18 through the 27th. This workshop combines a raft trip on the Stikine River with instruction in wilderness photographic techniques, photo-problem solving and on-site development. It is accredited for two quarter hours through the University of Alaska.

For those of you who have been dreading taking a political science course, the Wilderness Alliance is offering a three week course in "Wilderness Politics." Held in the Rocky Mountains near Vail, Colorado, this class focuses on the methods and procedures of wilderness preservation. A six-day backpack trip will be combined with field lectures and seminars with land management agencies. This course is accredited for 3 semester hours by Hope College in Michigan.

More than 70 courses across the U.S. are sponsored by the Wilderness Alliance, but not all are offered for credit. Although these trips are expensive, grants are available. For more information write: American Wilderness Alliance, 4260 East Evans Avenue, Suite 8, Denver, CO 80222.

If you prefer something closer to home, the Yellowstone Institute is offering sixteen college accredited courses in Yellowstone National Park.

Yellowstone's geological and ecological features make it an ideal learning environment. Three courses focus on Yellowstone's hydrothermal activity, including the applications of geothermal energy. Also available are courses in large mammals, birds, wildflowers, stream ecology, astronomy and meteorology, and water color painting. "Wilderness Horsepacking" takes a look at the impacts of horsepacking on wilderness areas and includes a 5-day backcountry pack trip.

The Institute will be centered at Lamar Ranger station bunkhouse, in the northeast portion of the Park. Students may stay in Park campgrounds, but those who stay at Lamar will have an added learning experience, since most of the instructors will also be staying there. A catalog with details of each seminar and a registration blank are available from: Dr. Tim W. Clark, Director, The Yellowstone Institute, Box 515, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190.

If neither of these programs sound quite right, how about a summer spent in sunny California? UCLA summer school could be just the opportunity you've been waiting for, as out-of-state students do not have to pay non-resident fees. More than 400 special courses, spanning 50 subject fields, will be offered. Classes during the summer session are smaller (at

least by UCLA standards) and give MSU students a chance to take classes otherwise unavailable. Highlighting UCLA's schedule are programs in Asian performing arts, design, and kinesiology; not to mention a variety of courses in motion picture and television, right in the heart of the industry. There will be two six-week sessions, beginning June 25 and August 6th. For a free summer catalog write: Office of Summer Sessions, UCLA, 1254 Murphy Hall, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024

Instead of the drudgery associated with summer school, it looks like earning those few extra credits could be an excuse to travel and have some exciting adventures. The only problem is...how to be a half-dozen places at once!

March of Dimes "Superwalk" set for May 5th

Join the Gallatin County March of Dimes in the seventh annual March of Dimes Superwalk, a 16 mile leisurely walk around Bozeman. The Superwalk will be held on May 5th and is open to all young people under the age of ninety.

Proceeds from the walk will be used to assist Gallatin County families with children who have birth defects. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at all Gallatin County schools or Hamilton Hall, MSU. For more information, please call 994-4044.

Never fear, RAs know CPR

by Vern Cherewatenko

Is there a doctor in the Hall? Probably not, but there could be a Resident Advisor who is trained in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

RA's at MSU have been trained in basic first aid and CPR techniques to offer a service to residents. The purpose of the training is to provide immediate care to a person who has been injured or has suddenly taken ill.

On Saturday, March 31st, RA's reviewed techniques which were taught to them during training sessions last fall quarter. Techniques were taught to enable RA's to assist residents when emergencies arise.

The service is provided to all residents during any hour of the day or night. Professional First Aid Kits are at all residence hall desks to be used by trained staff.

Residents are urged to use the services provided whether it be to ask for a band-aid or for help in a more severe emergency. Spring activities increase the cuts and scrapes many residents acquire.

The RA's work in conjunction with the Student Health Service by assisting or referring students

there. If an emergency arises call the Student Health Service 994-2311 (write it down) or your residence hall desk.

Vern Cherewatenko, instructor and coordinator of the program, is a Registered Emergency Medical Technician. He is currently a Pre-Med-Psychology major at MSU and will graduate Spring Quarter.

Cherewatenko said the program has come a long way and will continue to expand in the future. He acknowledges the diligent efforts of On Campus Living for their support and funding, the Student Health Service for their assistance and suggestions, especially Susan Erickson (EMT Instructor) for her endless devotion to training in the emergency field of this community.

The Resident Advisors who are trained as first aiders are not doctors and do not pretend to be. They try to relieve pain and distress while getting medical attention as quickly as possible when needed.

Cherewatenko feels the RA's have done an outstanding job this year. Problems have arisen due to communication. This can be

avoided by giving as much information as possible when obtaining help from the RA's or the Student Health Service.

Any suggestions, compliments, or complaints may be addressed to Vern Cherewatenko, Roskie Hall. Your feedback is greatly welcomed.

High school week coming

Montana State University will be hosting 950 High School students during the 56th Annual High School Week, April 26-28. Student volunteers and service groups are encouraged to participate and make this a success. An awareness and general information session for all interested MSU students will be held on Tuesday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Madison-Jefferson Room. This meeting is intended for all who have previously signed up to a specific task and those who are willing to volunteer some time to High School Week.

The MUSTARD SEED

by Peter Clark

Methodist Campus Pastor

"The most virulent poison created by industrial society is excessive loneliness. Our way of life uproots people, carrying them upward or downward in the struggle for success. Human bonds are pulverized. Those who cling to family ties are soon left behind in the economic struggle. Those who press forward find themselves cut off from friends and associates. We are the uprooted. We live with things, ideas and prices. We rarely have time to live with people."

Such are the words of Gibson Winter in a little book called *Love and Conflict*. He goes on to say that the word "friendship" has lost most of its meaning now and that it has been transformed to mean "affability." Affability implies graciousness, sociability, tolerance but no significant contact between persons.

This certainly fits my experience, and I'm finding in my conversations with students that it fits theirs as well. The word "friend" is used for just about any contact no matter how slight, though most seem aware of the difference between a good friend and a casual acquaintance.

There does seem to be a dirth of really close and good friends these days, and accompanying that a profound sense of loneliness.

There are many reasons for this. Perhaps the most significant is that of our mobility. Folks don't stay around like they used to. We're constantly on the move, sometimes as much as once a quarter, certainly every year. Another factor is trust. Most of us have been burned at one time by another whom we trusted with our inner most self. We move cautiously after that, not extending ourselves, avoiding deep involvements that may cause us pain later. A third element seems to me to be competition, the great god of our way of life, which has probably led to our material abundance but also to our isolation from each other. Competition does not foster community, it fosters loneliness.

Loneliness seeps through being, infecting very aspect of lives, physically and spiritually. First we are easily frightened when we're alone and these fears can quickly turn to paranoia. In this condition we are easy prey to

any group or person who will accept us and solve our fears. We have seen it repeatedly in totalitarian movements, and more recently in the rise of cults. The lonely and estranged lose all sense of discrimination and search for a group that makes them feel safe and at home. Unfortunately such groups are not really concerned with persons; so the lonely person eventually finds him or herself used as a pawn, or counted as a "scalp" and eventually cast off when no longer useful in the scheme of power and domination.

Jesus of Nazareth knew the pain of estrangement and loneliness. His was a life of reaching out to the outcast and alone but, unlike the cult or dictator, his was a touch of healing and growth, not manipulation and death. Life in him became for them a bridge to others, a liberation from fear, an actualization of their personal potential. That still happens today if we take the time and patience to seek Him out and accept no substitutes.

This summer watch stars for credit

"During the summer, as in other seasons, it is possible to trace the path of the moon as it travels across the sky," explained Prof. Jan Caughlan, instructor of astronomy and physics.

Skillfully manipulating her solar model, Prof. Caughlan illustrated how the fact that the sun is in different places with respect to the stars, an entirely different constellations aspect is viewed during the summer as opposed to other seasons.

Summer quarter Prof. Caughlan will teach General Astronomy, PHYS. 311 and 312, which deal with the solar system and the history of astronomy. The class will be taught in lecture format; however, slide presentations will be shown throughout the course. Students will also be encouraged to view the sky both through the telescopic facilities on campus and also with the naked eye. Prof. Caughlan welcomes questions and comments during lectures. The course is open to both majors and non-majors.

For further information concerning Summer Session 1979, contact the Office of Summer Session, 994-4351.

Auto Repair open for bike tuneup

The ASMSU Auto Repair shop will be setting aside space this Saturday for you to tune up your bicycle. There will be two individuals who have bicycle repair experience on hand to help you with your spring tune up. We will try to have a supply of parts available for your use. We do have some of the specialty tools on hand and they will be available at all times. The cost will be \$1.00 plus parts per bicycle regardless of how long it takes you.

Red Cross blood drawing next week

Montana State University students and faculty members will have the opportunity to help save, or prolong, a life Tuesday and Wednesday (April 24-25).

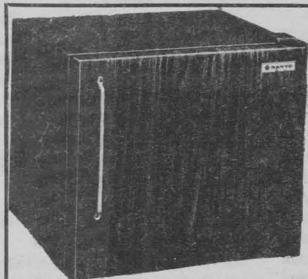
A Red Cross blood drawing will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, it was announced by Dorann Pemble of Columbia Falls, new president of the MSU Circle K Club. The quota will be 150 units each day.

"We have a tradition of several years of always being able to reach quotas for blood drawings at MSU," Miss Pemble said. "The demand for whole blood right now is less critical than it has been at some times in the

past, but we never know when this can change and there always is a demand for the many life-giving products that can be made only from blood."

Montana people, largely through 54 hospitals (but wherever they need blood) require more than 500 units every week on the average.

"In addition to more than 300 possible donors, it takes a lot of people to have a successful blood drawing. As a campus service organization, Circle K is happy to help the Red Cross by distributing posters, setting up equipment and helping to get donors," Miss Pemble said.



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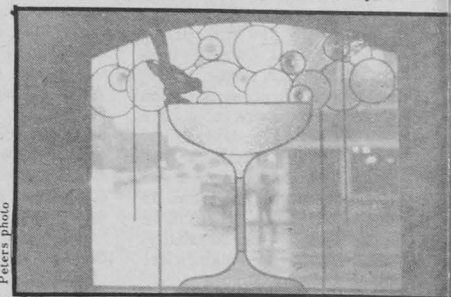
A return to the grand old days

by Scott Peters

The year 1933: John MacNab, owner of the Baxter Hotel, is eager to jump on to the bandwagon with the rest of the nation, repeal prohibition, and open up a bar in his fancy four-year old hotel, the tallest building in Montana. All of six stories. MacNab wants to name it after one of their sons. What the hell, the guy that owns the movie theaters in town is doing the same thing with his daughters: Ellen Juliet and Rialto. But John's doesn't sound quite right for something as fancy as the one they are going to build, so they name it the Robin. It was one of the very first bars in Montana and one of the best. The Exponent heard it was going to be remodeled; everything torn out and new stuff put in and decided to check it out.

The things they had done so far were bad enough: pasting schlock sports posters over the mirrors on the mirrored walls; installing a big screen TV set that never works right; and putting up goal posts above the front door. It has changed from the nicest and only quiet bar in town, into a

home for indignant football widowers. "Yes", the manager said. "We are planning to do some redecorating, but not until late this summer". "Including the ceiling?" "The ceiling, are you kidding? Who told you that?"



Bar-room view looking out of the old Robin Bar.

Brautigan's postcard poetry lucky

By Tony Naturale

Unlucky? On the night of Friday the 13th, under a bright full moon, the prominent counterculture writer Richard Brautigan, who "Apparently, is not very superstitious" about these matters, gave an uneventful safe hour and half reading of his poems before a small congregation at the SUB Ballroom.

Pressing his luck further, Brautigan escaped for the second time from enduring an Exponent's interview by providing several excuses.

"Well, how about doing an interview tomorrow," I asked before calling it a quit. He smiled victoriously but soon sighed sympathetically, "I can't, I'm flying home to San Francisco." This Brat-again...I mean Brautigan made me wonder, "Really, how lucky can one get...and there's no need to be superstitious about reading your poems on Friday the 13th, especially if you get paid for it."

A record player sounded off "Take Me Home, Country Roads" in a delightful Spanish version sung by a robust voiced woman while Brautigan prepared himself. Appearing

comfortable after the song, he tested the microphone but soon decided (with the audience's consent) to read without using the microphone.

He started off with a familiar poem, "Postcard":

I wonder if eighty-four-year-old Colonel Sanders ever gets tired of travelling all around America talking about fried chicken.

Apparently this was one of his favorite warm up pieces; he had used it in his Johnson Hall reading also. As a matter of fact, 70 percent of his poetry reading was a repeat of his Johnson Hall reading. And just as he wondered if the Colonel ever get tired of travelling around talking about his fried chicken, so did I wonder if Brautigan ever gets tired of travelling around and repeatedly reading his poems.

The other 30 percent of the reading was from his recent book, June 30th, June 30th. The poems were refreshing and interesting because they were mostly written about his stay in Japan. Amusing as Mark Twain's A Tramp Abroad, Brautigan shared with the audience his humorous and anthropological observations about Japan and its people.

In one of the poems, he advised us that if you want to be surrounded by people in Tokyo, then take along a broken clock as a way to solve loneliness.

Another hilarious poem, "It's time to wake up," refers to the earthquake waking Brautigan up an hour earlier than his alarm clock.

After the reading performance, Brautigan autographed books and posters as well as answered some questions. One of the questions was "Do you ski at all?" He answered, "Well, I broke my leg once, (he chuckled to the female questioner) but not from skiing."

Modern dance company to appear at Willson school

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, a professional modern dance group from Los Angeles, Calif., will present an evening of contemporary dance at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 26, in the Willson School Auditorium, 404 West Main.

Tickets for the event are \$2.50 for Montana Stated University students and \$4.50 for non-students. They are on sale in advance at the Office of Student Activities in Room 202 of the Strand Union Building at MSU. They are also on sale at two Bozeman locations, Cactus Tapes and Records, and Budget Tapes and Records.

The 17-member company, which will be in residence at MSU from Tuesday, April 24, through Thursday, April 26, is headed up by Bella Lewitzky. A California native, she is the company's artistic director and principal choreographer.

Lewitzky, 61, was trained at an early age by Lester Horton. She later teamed with Horton and founded the Los Angeles Dance Theatre, then one of the few institutions in the nation with both a school and performing theatre of dance in a permanent house. In 1951, she founded Dance Associates, a school and performing concert group. In 1966, she formed the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company which tours extensively in both the United States and abroad.

Lewitzky, who's been actively concerned with the development of dance in the United States, is considered by numerous dance critics to be one of the two great pioneers (the other, the late Lester Horton) of modern dance west of the Mississippi.

The company's Bozeman performance is sponsored by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

NMENT

For the Robin?

erse not. You can lay that rumor to rest right now."

gish of relief from our end of the phone. he ceiling is unique and the wiring has been in need of air for years. But when it works, there are glowing stars crescent moons in blue mirrored glass above the bar. A of the stars are working now at the back of the bar.

ere once was a whole ballroom with a ceiling like that; here the Pasta Company is now. It was two stories high, twinkling stars in the ceiling. They called it the Moon

ll of that however, was torn out in the fifties and the ball m is on the second floor now.

hen it was built, the owners went the whole route and the carpenter, Geno Tate, put in a flexure floor. The time, old-time ballrooms were the first, and usually last to use this design. The floor is mounted on rubber ports so that the dancers can feel the floor give as they ce. A dancer can usually feel the beat of the band and

the other dancers feet as he-she dances.

"It's expensive and messy to build. The Baxter's is one of the few not in a metropolitan area."

National celebrities have used the Robin as their hangout in the past. Gary Cooper, spent many evenings in the Robin when he returned to visit the town he had gone to high school and college in, as did Ernest "Papa" Hemingway when he came to fish in the Madison.

And why not? The Baxter Hotel and the Robin, with it's famed stained glass window, was one of the fanciest places to be in Montana.

Built just in time for the crash of '29, the Baxter was named after a portly local rancher; one Hog Baxter, who apparently tried to fulfill fantasies on what a real hotel should look like.

A German immigrant, Hog imported most of the Baxter's design motifs from his hometown, right down to the Bavarian shields in the lobby.

When the Baxter cafe was the Baxter Cafe, one waitress, after 20 years of tourists asking what those strange little heads were all about, started to reply: "Those? Why, I believe they're the stockholders."

When the hotel was built, it would have indeed been the splendid place they wanted it to be. But it lacked one thing: furniture. There wasn't anyplace to sit.

"Hog," the association said, "You give us \$25-35,000 to buy furniture for this place, and we'll name it after you."

Hog jumped at the chance. The grand opening brought people in from all over the Northwest.

"Tear out the ceiling?" the manager said. "Why you couldn't replace that. No. What we're going to do is maybe expand the place, if we can, tear out the TV set and change the name back to the Robin."

Theatre Arts presents "Macbeth"

William Shakespeare's Macbeth, as performed by students in the Department of Theatre Arts of MSU, is now in rehearsal for a May 8-13 presentation in the SUB Theatre. Directed by Bruce C. Jacobsen, this interpretation should have a great deal of appeal to young and old alike.

A familiar face to MSU theatre-goers as Macbeth is Richard Fisher, a pre-veterinary medicine major. Fisher has several credits in Shakespearean roles. Last spring he appeared in King Lear as Edmund, the illegitimate son of Gloucester. He also traveled throughout Montana with the Shakespeare in the Parks summer tour and will be touring with them again this summer. He was last seen as Dr. Gibbs in the winter quarter production of Our Town.

Appearing as Lady Macbeth is Susan Murdoch, and English major from Great Falls. She also appeared in King Lear as Cordelia, Lear's third daughter.

Tim Quinn, a senior Theatre Arts major from Butte, appears as Banquo. An accomplished actor and mimist, Quinn has appeared in numerous MSU Theatre Arts Department productions including Beggar's Opera and King Lear. In King Lear, he played opposite Fisher as Edgar, the legitimate son of Gloucester.

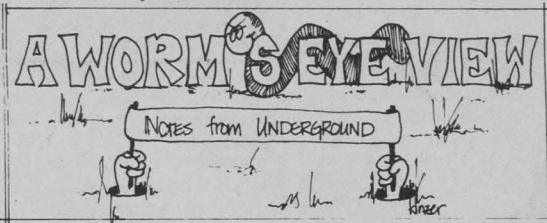
Others playing in Macbeth and repeating in Shakespearean roles include John Pribyl as Macduff, Kevin Kerns as Ross, and Ralph Kerr as Lennox. Also appearing in Macbeth are Stacy Kimble, Nadine Howatt, and Sally Mellis as the three witches, Robert Holter as Malcolm, James McCall and Larry Hill as the murderers and Steven Feitz as Duncan and Siward.

According to director Jacobson, "Macbeth, with its numerous short scenes, lends itself to a technique of quick cuts as in motion pictures. These rapid cuts are designed into the production for quick movement from scene

to scene. A quality similar to that of film is achieved with this technique."

Tickets for Macbeth go on public sale April 30 in the MSU SUB Theatre box office. Reservations may be made in

person or by calling 994-3904 between 8:30 am and 5:30 pm. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for adults and non-MSU students. MSU students pay \$1.50 with ID and children 12 and under may get in for \$1.00.



by C. Johnson

Just the other day I saw an advertisement on campus for a showing of photographs by some famous photographer; though, I'm sorry to say, I can't remember his name. It may still be here but alas, I'm unable to tell you exactly where it's showing. It was sponsored by some obscure ASMSU committee and was showing either in some gallery or a theatre of some sort or maybe even the second floor John in the library. One of those places.

Anyway, the advertisement had quotes by art critics that said something to the effect of "The art of outdoor photography perfected" and "colors so vivid you would think they were live" and other such flattering remarks.

I figured I'd gone long enough in Bozeman without seeing any real art. So I called up my uncultured friend Holden and talked him into going to see what promised to be an extraordinary show.

After paying a small fee to get in (I believe in patronizing the arts) we finally got to see these miraculous photographs.

The first thing Holden said was "These look familiar."

"Now where would you have seen such art," I replied scornfully to Holden.

"I dunno," he said "maybe

landscapes all look the same to me."

By now people were beginning to 'hush' at us and I felt obligated to compensate for Holden's ignorance.

"Oscar Wilde once said" I began

"Oscar Wilde, isn't he the fag who wrote..."

"Holden," I interrupted in a low voice. "As I was saying, Oscar Wilde once said 'When I look at a landscape I cannot help seeing all its defects. What art really reveals to us is nature's lack of design, her curious crudities, her extraordinary monotony, her absolutely unfinished condition,' and 'art is our spirited protest.'"

The people viewing the show began to applaud.

"There," I thought, "I've showed them we're no country bumpkins."

While driving back to our place Holden casually said "I remember why I've seen those photos before. Look."

He then pointed to the most beautiful sunset I've ever seen fall upon the Bridgers. So beautiful in fact, we felt obligated to stop the car and get out to watch the day end.

I stood there awe-struck by the beauty of the Bridgers as they bathed in the sunset's red light.

"So much for art," I muttered under my breath.

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No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision—as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent—gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

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Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"

This program has been especially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day; illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

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Comic book craze captures college students

by Mary Williams

What contains romance, excitement, adventure, with lots of excellent artistry and endless imagination?

Comic books!

According to Mark Sieffert, an employee of "Poor Richard's" and an avid collector, between 60 and 80 per cent of comic book readers are college-level and above. (Original information from The World Encyclopedia of Comics.)

"We can't get enough to fill the Bozeman market!" Mark exclaims, and adds an interpretive fact: "We get them in on Wednesday morning,....all the favorite ones are gone before the (young) kids get out of school!"

Dick Wikes, "Poor Richards" himself, says, "They (comic book fans) buy 10 or 12 titles every month-do or die! If the comics are a week late coming in-they know it!"

The top five favorites of comic book enthusiasts include; Conan, Spiderman, The Avengers, Superman, and Dr. Strange, according to Mark.

Conan is a barbarian, a medieval hero who wears "a minimum of clothing," Mark says, "as do most of the ladies."

The Conan series was developed from Hardcover books by Robert E. Howard. According to the World Encyclopedia of Comics, no industry would touch the story until recently. Conan is... "mean, cruel, ruthless, unmannered and mercenary...with a conscience guided only by personal survival." These restrictions condemned him from the comic code. Interestingly the same characteristics that make Conan so popular today.

Spiderman is a quick-witted, often caustic hero who's personal life is well developed throughout the series. True identity "Peter Parker" is currently having some trouble with his love-life, Mark Sieffert narrates:

"His present love is ignoring him while a married woman (the "Black Cat") pursues Spiderman," with intentions further than romance, of course. Mark laughs, "I can see why he's having trouble with his girl - turning into "Spiderman" all the time would put a strain on any relationship!"

Howard the Duck was also mentioned as being a popular character. "Howard" hasn't been fully appreciated until recently, Mark said. A magazine-style comic, "Howard the Duck" was originally put on the young children's comic shelf, it never caught on because the stories are dealt with in considerable depth.

Mark said that when they moved "Howard" out of the children's section it took a while for acceptance with the older crowd because of the child's title.

The stories are interesting enough, according to Mark, who has done some college-level interpretive speeches from "Howard the Duck" series.

"Duck" Marvel Comics seem to sell the best, according to Mark, and "D.C." brand go fast too."

"Marvel are more defined; the plot lines more involved. They progress faster and appeal to a larger audience." Sieffert says.

"I've written a lot of philosophy papers from comic books," admits the twenty-year-old, who is still strong on comics.

"The comic book industry has grown since the 60's and 70's, Mark adds. The story inside the colorful pictures explore social issues more so than ever before.

The series are more in-depth and go through transitions "a lot like a good novel." Characters are developed, interact, and new personalities brought in; with talented artistry to give the image substance.

"There are five to ten collectors in the Bozeman area who admit it," muses Mark, "...and probably thirty more who won't!"

Mark sees interesting "paranoia that goes on" in purchasing comic books. "People will come in large gangs," he supposes, to feel "less conspicuous."

Comic books are eagerly read by grade schoolers, but disregarded for more "mature" reading material later on. Mark feels the now advanced line of comics are never given a chance by many would-be-enthusiasts because of the "social stigma."

Sieffert enjoys reading comic books as a "good release and very relaxing."

Mark will spend between \$20-\$30 a month comic books, often hunting down valuable rare ones from dealers or second-hand book shops.

"A four to five year old comic in good condition is worth up to \$25 to \$30." Sieffert's collection is valued at about \$2,000.

Unfortunately, T.V. displays a bad presentation of the famous characters. "For instance," Mark says "Spiderman's character is lost in simplicity. On T.V. he doesn't even speak." "Spider's" continuous sarcastic comments seem to add a special spice to his image, Sieffert felt.



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The "Rocky Horror" contagion has spread to Bozeman

by Scott Peters

TOI is doing an amazingly nice thing for us and they should be congratulated for it. They are repeatedly bringing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" back to town. Why, I'll never know, the cleaning bills must be immense after the showing of this film.

The film is great. It's a rock musical of Frankenstein, I guess you'd say. The music is great. Of all the rock musicals to come from Hollywood, this has to be the best.

The film is done with a fine, wry, tongue-in-cheek approach to the horror genre. Although I wouldn't even think about calling it a horror film.

The Frankenstein figure is a transvestite named Frankenfurter, if memory serves. He's into leather. He creates a very handsome monster for purposes that would be illegal in most states. There's also your typical newlywed couple that drop by during a rainstorm, just in time to see Frankenfurter's creation of life.

Frankenfurter messes with more than one thing man was not meant to. As the newlyweds sleep peacefully, he attempts, successfully, to seduce the two of them. One at a time.

Well, all you fans of the movie know that I am avoiding the real issues here. What makes this movie one of the most enjoyable films I have ever gone to is the audience's response to the film.

There has to be a research paper done somewhere as to how this thing grew up. I'm certain it was spontaneous. There are two very entertaining things going on while the film is shown. There's the film.

And then there's the audience's response to the film.



courtesy: ISSSI Advocate

Shades of decadence and perversity; nuances of profound meaning: Hardcore rocky horrors ready for the event. "Let's do the Time Warp again... let's do the Time Warp again..."

Here I am, enjoying this wedding scene. Pretty standard wedding. The bride and bridegroom come out of the church. Suddenly there's about 50 pounds of rice in the air, most of

review

it in the process of falling down on my head. What is this?, I say. Later, the bridegroom comes on screen and the audience, as one, calls him an asshole. They do this throughout the whole film.

From beginning to end, the audience is giving their all in their performance in response to the film. There are responses to the film that have nothing whatsoever to do with the film.

A character is going on in dialogue about the identity crises he is going through. A chorus of voices from the audience: "What's your favorite TV Show?"

"Lost in Space" the man on the screen says.

There are theatres in metropolitan areas that have played this as their weekend show over five years

There are theatres in metropolitan areas that have played this as their weekend show for over five years. The degree of involvement in those places is unreal. Most of the audience dresses up in the costume of their favorite character. This means that you have a whole theatre full of

people looking like they had just looted Fredrick's of Hollywood.

And judging by the degree of involvement out in the backwaters here, they must really be enjoying themselves. One of the theatre employees said when the film starts they just lock the doors and stay out.

It is a wonderful thing to see, watch and participate in. I can see why people came from as far

as in advocacy journalism, but, with a few notably dismal failures on television, it has never tried to elicit participation. Why this film has, I'll never know.

Perhaps it's that the one message of this film, taken out of context from the audience, is that hedonism is good for you, a still revolutionary and threatening concept in this culture.



away as Missoula and Great Falls just to come to this film.

It seems to me to be a very encouraging response to media in general. Media is a spectator sport and always has been.

It will at times elicit response,

A measure of how good the film is, is the enjoyment the audience gathers from participation with film.

Bring rice, toast, playing cards, and squirtguns. Don't ask questions. Just go to this film.

BELLA IS COMING

Little John's

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Wed-Sat 9:00

Happy Hour 3-7 Fri.

\$1.25 Pitchers



515 W. Aspen
Behind Village Inn on North 7th.

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Two of the top
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—the New Balance Comp 320
—Trail 335

Now thru April 23 SAVE
\$5⁰⁰ a pair



Hours
Mon. - Fri.
10-7
Sat.
9-6



North Face Sierra
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that's the quality you'll find at
Bob Ward's, make it your
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Tennis Balls
\$1⁹⁹ a can

Finest selection of
Tennis rackets in the
Valley (we have demos)

SATURDAY LIVE ON STAGE!



ANDRE KOLE EXPOSES
FOR THE FIRST TIME
THE TRUTH BEHIND
TRANSCENDENTAL
DEMATERIALIZATION
THE BERMUDA
TRIANGLE MYSTERY
THE OCCULT
PSYCHIC SURGERY
COMMUNICATION
WITH THE DEAD

A two hour's full stage production with
tons of elaborate equipment for a series of
the most baffling special effects ever con-
ceived in the minds of men.



Andre Kole has performed in 68 countries
on five continents to more than 70 million
people. This baffling, entertaining,
challenging and inspirational program has
been witnessed by more college and uni-
versity students throughout the world than
any other program in history. Don't miss it!
Get your tickets now.



WORLD OF ILLUSION®

A magical, spiritual experience that you will
remember as long as you live . . . and maybe longer.

Saturday April 21

8:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom

TICKETS: \$3⁰⁰ Student Activities Desk
\$3⁵⁰ at the door

sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International
and Intra fraternity Council

HAPPENINGS

April 6 through May 7

An exhibition featuring a century of American
advertising may be viewed in the Renne
Library. The exhibit is titled "And Now a
Message..."

April 9 through April 27

An exhibition titled "Oregon Prints" will be
on display in the SUB Exit Gallery.

April 9 through June 1

An exhibition titled "The Land of En-
chantment" will be on display weekdays in the
dean's office in the College of Arts and Ar-
chitecture in 217 Cheever Hall. The exhibition
features photographs taken by Cyndi Hanson
and Jake Fisher, graduating seniors in film
and television, in New Mexico and Utah
during the "Vision '78 Workshop." The
workshop, instructed by Gareth Goodger-Hill,
will be offered again this summer through
Continuing Education.

April 16 through May 4

An exhibition of American and German war
art will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery
of Haynes Hall. The exhibit includes pain-
tings, drawings and prints. It also features a
six-foot square portrait of Adolf Hitler in
shining armor. A video-taped program, titled
"Of Race and Blood," accompanies the visual
exhibit. The exhibit may be viewed weekdays
from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

April 19-21

MSU SPRING RODEO, 7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse.

FRIDAY, April 20

LECTURE "POWER FOR WOMEN" 7 p.m.
SUB Ballroom.

THE ART OF CHOCOLATE MOUSSE 7:00
p.m. Darigold Hospitality Room. Have you
ever wanted to learn how to make chocolate
mousse? Here's your chance. Le Cercle
Francais is holding a seminar on making this
delicious dessert Friday April 20 at 7 p.m.
Sign up is in the Language Lab (330 Reid) or
contact Pam at 586-4860. Fee is \$3.00 or
standing membership (dues paid).

Noon, John DeHaas, professor of ar-
chitecture, will present a historical slide show
tour through Montana's past in the SUB's
Leigh Lounge. The event, which is free and
open to the public, is part of the Spring Leigh
Lounge Series.

8 p.m., Shauna Adix, director of the Women's
Resource Center at the University of Utah,
will speak on "Powerful Women" in the SUB
Ballroom. Her lecture, which is open to the
public, is part of the 1979 Women Awareness
Conference.

SATURDAY, April 21

FOCAL FAMILY FUN 7:30 - 11 p.m.
Bozeman Hot Springs. Swimming & Skating
for everyone. Prices \$2.25, \$5.50 & \$1.00
everybody welcome.

The 14th Annual International Club Dinner
will be held on Saturday, April 20th at 6 p.m.
at the Bozeman Junior High School Cafeteria.
Tickets are available at the Student Activities
Office and at the International Student Center
in room 139 SUB. Tickets are: Adults \$5,
Children \$3.50. A great variety of inter-
national foods and entertainment will be
provided. Don't miss out!

6 p.m., the MSU International Club will
sponsor its 14th annual international dinner
in the Bozeman Junior High School cafeteria,
309 North 11th Avenue. Tickets for the event,
which is open to the general public, are \$5 for
adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under.
They are on sale in advance at the Office of
Student Activities, Room 202 of the SUB, or
at the International Student Center in Room
139 of the SUB. If still available, tickets will
be sold at the door. The menu will include

opor ayam (creamed chicken) from Indonesia,
sabzi bhaji (fried mixed vegetables) from
India and Pakistan, cha siu bau (roasted pork
dumplings) from Taiwan, tabuli (parsley-
tomato salad) from the Middle East, dolmeh
(vegetable roll with beef) from Persia,
diplomacy fruit punch, coffee, tea and an
English trifle.
Today, the MSU men's varsity track team will
compete against Idaho State University in a
dual meet in Bozeman.
Today, the MSU men's varsity tennis team
will meet the Yellowstone Racquet Club in a 9
a.m. match in Bozeman. The MSU team will
also compete against the University of
Montana at 2 p.m. in Bozeman.

SUNDAY, April 22

SENIOR RECITAL - Kay Burdick 3 p.m.
Recital Hall.

MONDAY, April 23

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL SIGN-UPS Romney
301.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING BOZEMAN
CHAPTER MONTANA SMALL BUSINESS
ASSOCIATION 7:30 p.m. Strand Union Bldg.
Room 305. Meeting is to establish the
groundwork for a local chapter and provide
information to persons interested in listing
their business, farm or ranch in the First All
Montana Catalog. (see additional information)

TUESDAY, April 24

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR - "Alcoholism A
Disease" noon - SUB Missouri Rm.

CIRCLE K CLUB MEETING 5:30 p.m.
Missouri Room of the SUB. Everyone is in-
vited to come and participate in the fun and
rewarding service projects of MSU Circle K
Club, every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the
Missouri Room of the SUB.

April 24-25

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
each day, SUB Ballroom. Give a pint of your
blood so that another might live. Red Cross
Blood Drive 10-4 on April 24-25 in SUB
Ballroom. Sponsored by MSU Circle K Club.

WEDNESDAY, April 25

DR. W.D. SHONTZ "Where do you look when
you're driving?" (perception) 12 noon, 408
Traphagen hall MSU campus.

LAMBDA GAY ALLIANCE 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 1-135 Wilson. Lambda Gay
Alliance meets every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
in Room 1-135 Wilson Hall. All interested
persons are invited to attend for further info
call Dave 587-1048 or Jodi & Lori 587-9136.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT, 8 p.m.
Recital Hall.
FOCAL GENERAL MEETING 5:30 - 6:30
p.m. Room 310, SUB Information on consumer
affairs is on the program. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, April 26

PHYSICAL FITNESS ORGANIZATION
MEETING 7:00 p.m. Missouri Rm - SUB.
Want to get in shape for summer, wear off a
few of those extra pounds and have fun doing
it? Come to the organization meeting. We'll
get you started. All interested persons
welcome.

BELLA LEWITZKEY DANCE COMPANY,
8 p.m. Wilson Auditorium, \$2.50 student \$4.50
non-student.

April 26-28

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY will be
hosting 950 High School students during the
56th Annual High School Week, April 26-28.
Student volunteers and service groups are
encouraged to participate and make this a
success. An awareness and general in-
formation session for all interested MSU
students will be held on Tuesday, April 24th
at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Madison-Jefferson
Room. This meeting is intended for all who
have previously signed up to a specific task
and those who are willing to volunteer some
time to High School Week.

COMBAT GLASSES.

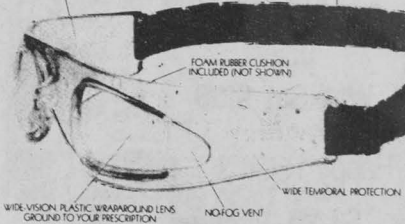
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VIRTUALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE
PLASTIC (LEXAN) FRAME

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FOOTBALL,
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It's funny how seriously friendly games can get. Which is why most of us take our
equipment seriously.
If you wear glasses, the Rainbo Prescription All-Sport Eyeguard will be the most
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They give your eyes the same advantage on the playing field that your regular glasses
give off the field.
They let you see. And more so, they help protect your eyes from injury.
At least, you can play safe.

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Save on the best in sound, at home or away.

Quality stereo components for your home and your car, van or camper, all at budget-stretching Sound World prices.

Home Stereo

Dolce ARX-60 Three-way Speaker with 12" woofer and wood cabinet **\$280 Pr.**

Infinity 3000 Two-way Speaker designed to produce clean musical sound **\$350 Pr.**

Infinity Column II Three-way speakers incorporating five drivers **\$279 Ea.**

ESS Targa 310 Three-way Speaker with bass reflex and passive radiator **\$320 Pr.**

Car Stereo

Road Star RS-900 Mini Cassette Deck with "Auto Stop", other features **\$45**

Road Star RS-1000 "Auto-Eject" Mini Cassette Deck, many features **\$69.95**

Road Star RS-1500 Cassette Deck with convenient automatic reverse **\$89.95**

Pioneer KP-212 Under-dash Cassette Deck with automatic eject **\$74.95**

Marume M-50 In-dash Cassette Deck AM-FM Radio combination **\$69.95**

Marume M-70 AM/FM Radio Cassette Deck with automatic reverse **\$99.95**



A complete home music system featuring the Synergistics R201 AM/FM receiver, powered at 15 watts per channel, plus a pair of two-way Synergistics S-12B bookshelf speakers and the reliable BSR 22608X turntable.

\$379

BSR TD8SW 8-Track Playback Deck can be added to your home system **\$49**

Marantz HD-440 Three-way Bookshelf Speaker with 8" woofer **\$170 Pr.**

DFS J2 Two-way Acoustic Suspension Speaker with deep, solid bass **\$224 Pr.**

Marantz 2265B Receiver with 65 watts per channel, tape copy switch **\$500**

Marantz 6170 Direct Drive Turntable with auto-lift and shut-off **\$179**

Marantz 6270Q Quartz-Lock Direct Drive Turntable, front panel controls **\$275**

Vac-O-Rec loosens and cleans out microdust particles in 30 seconds **\$19.95**

BASF Music Box holds 40 cassettes. Free with purchase of 6 BASF Professional 1 C90 tapes **\$19.95**

MetroSound MS-69-202-3X Three-way speakers for the rear deck **\$52.95 Pr.**

Grundig GR-ELECT HF2040 Two-way box Speakers with mounting brackets ... **\$99.95 Pr.**

Marantz SS-825 Three-way Speakers with 20 oz. high flux density magnet **\$59.95 Pr.**

BASF Car Box Free with purchase of 5 BASF Professional 3 C90 tapes. Holds 12 cassettes **\$12.95**

Maxell Free for Four: Buy four UDXL C90 tapes and get free storage box **\$7.99**

Your favorite music goes on the road with this Clarion PE-666B AM/FM Radio Cassette Deck combination and a pair of Jensen C9740 6" x 9" coaxial speakers with hi-fi sound.

\$230



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Prices good through April 24, 1979. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Easy financing with your good credit.

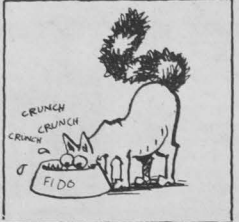
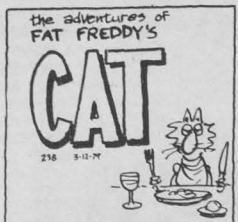


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by Reservation ONLY

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in person WITH HIS BRAZOS VALLEY BOYS

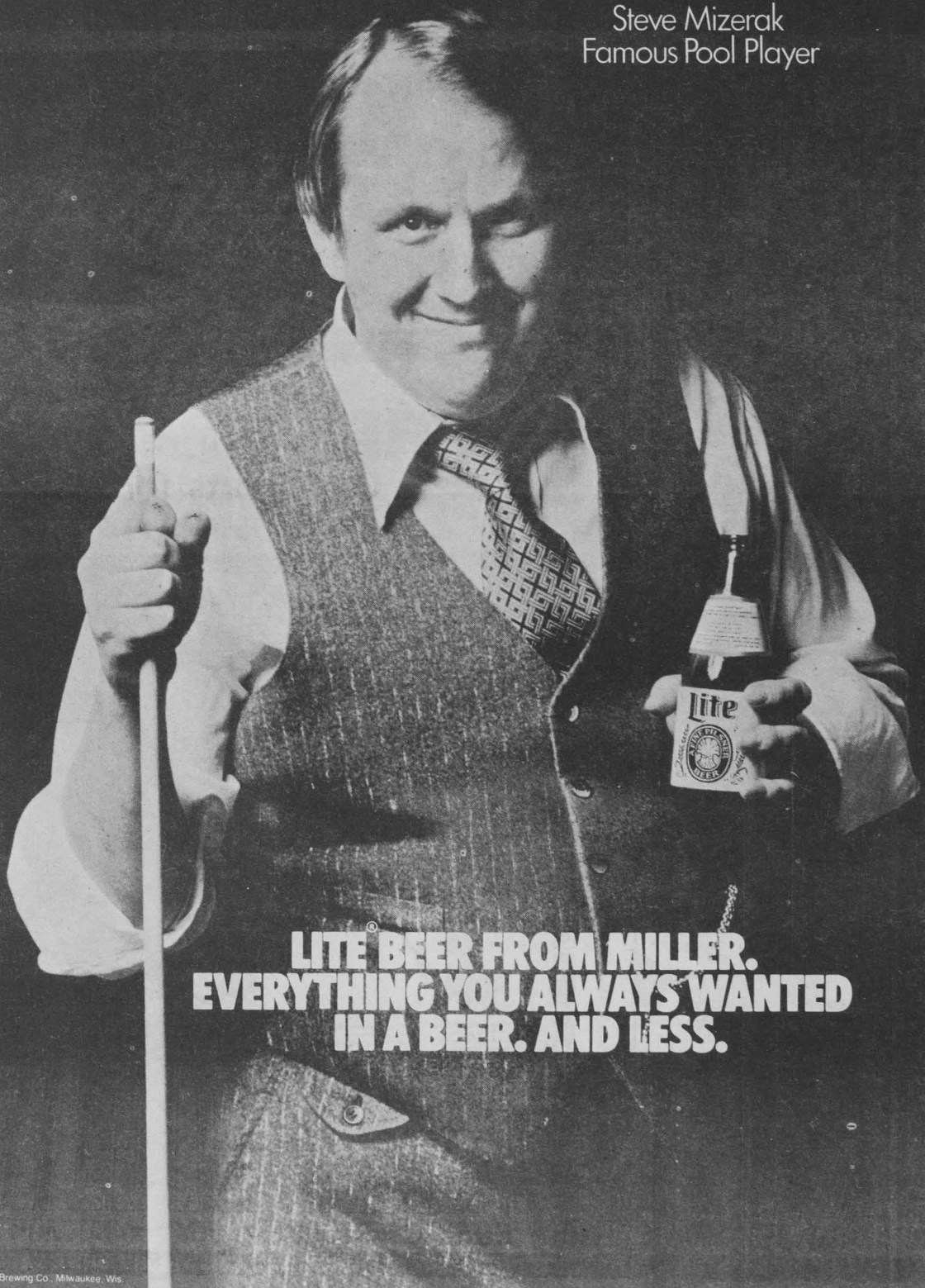


Price of ticket includes 1 FREE bar drink or beer
APPEARING APRIL 26 FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY
TWO SHOWS: 6-8:30 and 9:30-1:30
Advance tickets now on sale at the CAT'S PAW.

721 N. 7 Ave.
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A LOTTA POOL IN BARS,
THE ONLY THING YOU WANT
FILLED UP ARE THE POCKETS.”**

Steve Mizerak
Famous Pool Player



**LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

MSU SPORTS

Rodeo team "Whoops it up!"

by Mark Beatty

This weekend at the MSU Fieldhouse, rodeo will be the word at night. The Big Sky Regional Rodeo started last evening and will conclude tomorrow evening.

Student admission is \$1.

Track team getting ahead

The Bobcat track team will face defending Big Sky champions Idaho State in a dual at the MSU running track at 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, April 21. Idaho State has won 11 of the 14 Big Sky Track championships.

The Bobcats are coming off a big win over Ricks College on Tuesday 96 to 45 lead by Senior Marty Ogg with four first places.

On April 29 the Bobcats dual the Grizzlies here at 2:00 p.m.

First year Head Coach Jim Jacobsen has both a solid men's team and a strong women's team. Both the men and women are defending regional champions. The women are currently leading again this year and the guys are running a close second to Dawson Community College in Glendive.

The men's team captured the national championship in 1972 and 1975 and have won the region eight of the last nine years. Last year they finished in the top six in the nation.

The team is basically the same as it was last year and is perhaps even stronger, according to Jacobsen.

Bozemanite Dave Griffith leads the returning cowboys. He is defending national champ in saddle bronc and is also proficient in team roping. New Mexican Paul Lauchinger's best event is steer wrestling and he is a top professional in that event.

Men's events to be contested here in the third of eight regional rodeos are bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Each cowboy competes in about 3 or 4 events.

The immediate goal of the men is to qualify for nationals by being in the top two teams in regional competition. Jacobsen says through, "We're sure we'll qualify to go to nationals." So the real goal seems to be the national championship.

The women also expect to enjoy success this year in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

They have two defending regional champs out of the three women's events. Amy Webb of South Dakota won last years regional breakaway roping competition. MSU basketball player Joyce Bignell from Deer Lodge showed athletic versatility last year by being the regional champion in goat tying.



MSU sports for this week

Thurs., April 19 **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** vs. Whitworth College at Spokane and Eastern Washington at Cheney, Wash.

Fri., April 20 **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** WSU Invitational at Pullman, Wash.

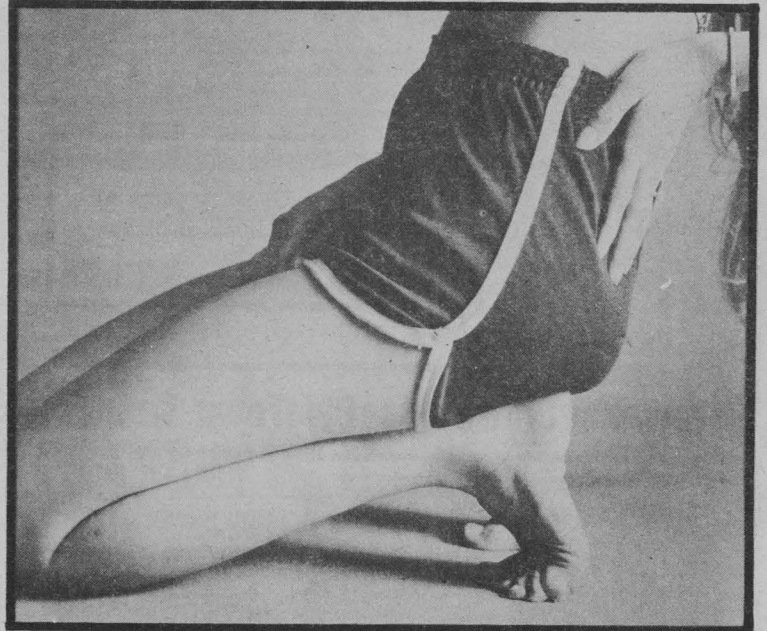
Sat., April 21 **MEN'S TRACK:** vs. Idaho State University at Bozeman (2 p.m.) **WOMEN'S TRACK:** vs. Washington and Oregon State at Seattle (top 10

athletes to attend this meet), remainder of squad to compete in Rocky Mountain College Invitational at Billings. **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** WSU Invitational at Pullman, Wash. **MEN'S TENNIS:** JVs vs. Montana Tech at Bozeman (9 a.m.) and Montana at Bozeman (2 p.m.)

Sun., April 22 **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** vs. North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene.

Hot Shorts!

Gym shorts for those hot summer days

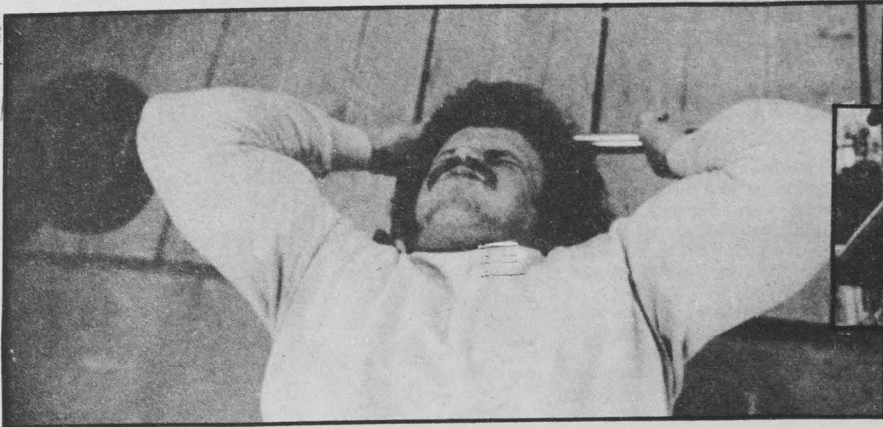


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Athletic
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25 W. Main



The Literary Supplement comes this month. Help in the Exponent go out in style with your original fiction, poetry, and photos. The deadline is the 1st week in May. Drop by the office!



It's Time To Get Ready For Fishing!

We're ready with Bozemans most complete fishing shop.



Spinning Packages

Adults Daiwa Rod & Reel PKG. \$28.25	Kids Daiwa skirted spool, open face reel, 6' rod PKG. \$24.95
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Get Ready Specials! complete tune-up

Spinning Reels: Replace line, clean & lube \$3.50
Fly Reels: Clean & lube \$2.50
Rods: Re-wrap & replace worn guides \$1.25/guide.

Fly Fishing Package

Courtland beginner kit
INCLUDES: Rod, reel, line, leaders, instruction book **\$33.95**

Team starvation newest sport at Penn State

The atmosphere has become remarkably close-mouthed with the 650 women of McElwain Hall at Penn State University these days.

The tight-lipped students are trying to outslim each other in a fierce struggle to lose the most pounds, a marked change from the collegiate days of gorging competitions.

Chalk up the "big race" to Janna Carson, a Penn State Junior Biology Major from Philadelphia, who readily admits she has a habit "of coming up with weird ideas."

Ms. Carson says it wasn't particularly difficult to come up with the team starvation idea. She says, "I figured if we all diet together, we'll have more motivation to lose weight."

Although not particularly overweight, Ms. Carson explains that in spring, almost every woman's mind turns to thoughts of a smaller silhouette.

The big race pits the 10 houses of McElwain Hall against each other. After an initial weigh-in which tallied the total bulk of each building, the students started watching the pounds

drop.

The mode of competition is not restricted to sheer self-sacrifice, says Ms. Carson. Students are jogging and toning. Ms. Carson herself has enrolled in Penn State's Jazz Dance Club and Gymnastics Club to ease her way down the scale.

The big race will run for six weeks.

Each of the more than 300 students involved chipped in a quarter for a kitty of 85 dollars, which will go to the winning house, presumably not for a big dinner.

Dawn Williams, a Sophomore from Pleasant Hills, Pennsylvania, says, "Dieting is the great American God. Everyone wants to lose weight simply to look her best."

McElwain House holds weekly weigh-ins and group exercise sessions. The big loser thus far is Salem House, whose 35 dieters have registered only a miniscule decline in overall poundage.

Not content with just starting the race, Ms. Carson says she has entered it with a vengeance. To emphasize that determination she adds, "No Desserts."

Kayaks • Drift Boats • Old Town Canoes

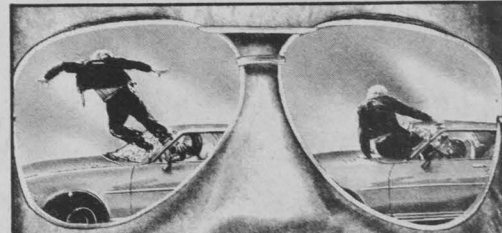
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Complete Line of Supplies, Accessories & Clothing

Beaver Pond Sport Specialists

1716 W. Main Bozeman, Montana 59715 (406) 587-4261



What John T. Booker knows about the C.I.A. could get him killed.

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK

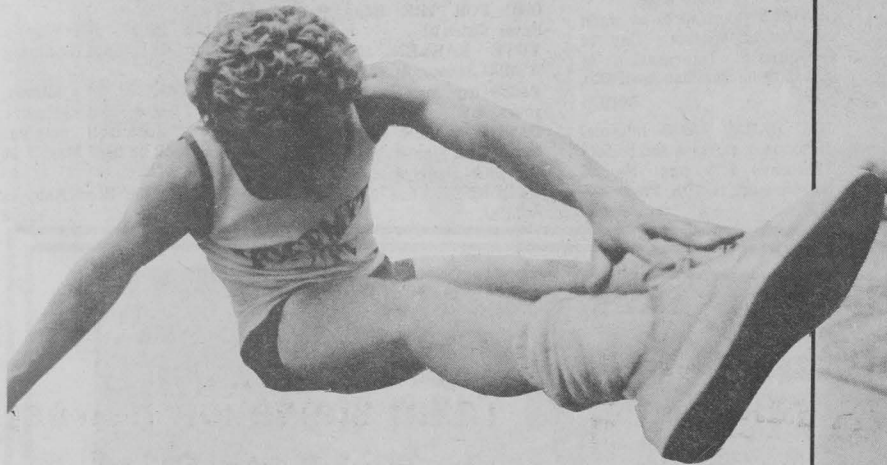
Starring CHUCK NORRIS

SHOWS AT
7:00 & 9:00



The agony and the ecstasy.

It's not all fun and games in the H & PE complex



HELD OVER & MOVED

JACK NICHOLSON
IN **Goin' South**
with JOHN BELUSHI
MARY STEENBURGEN

SLEEPER CLUB
Marvelously zany humor.
— Newsweek

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

OPEN FRI. SAT. SUN.
GATES OPEN 6:30 SHOWS AT DUSK

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

FRI. & SAT. 11:00

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the China Syndrome "The hit thriller of the year." — Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

the China Syndrome "Smashingly effective. first rate." — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

the China Syndrome "A class act thriller... ferociously effective." — David Ansen, Newsweek

THE CHINA SYNDROME . . . ONLY A HANDFUL OF PEOPLE KNOW WHAT IT MEANS AND THEY ARE SCARED TO DEATH . . .

SOON YOU WILL KNOW

the China Syndrome

JACK LEMMON
JANE FONDA
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:25
EARLY SHOW SUN. AT 4:30

BUCK ROGERS
IN THE 25th CENTURY

Held Over!
LAST WEEKEND!

7:10
9:10

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

He's the Hero . . .
That's Right . . . THE HERO

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
JON VOIGHT
FAYE DUNAWAY
ROCKY SCHRODER

IN A FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI FILM

7:00 and 9:20

THE CHAMP

LAST WEEKEND!

CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

FOR SALE: 1968 Cutlass, 2 dr. hard top, 4 speed, mag wheels, radial tires, new paint., runs good. \$1200. Call 587-4331 after 5. April 19

FOR SALE: 1958 Volkswagon runs good \$400. Soon to be collectors item. Call 587-4331 after 5. April 19

FOR SALE: Stelling Whitestar 5 string banjo. Excellent condition with HS case. Call 586-2163 after 5:00.

URGENT SALE: Mercury Parklane, good car for a fair price. Excellent condition, power disc brakes, power steering, power steering wheel, power rear window, air conditioning two extra studded wheels and other extras. Price negotiable. Prepared to deal. Please call 994-3558 evenings or before 8 a.m.

HANG GLIDERS FOR SALE Wills Wing SST. Olympus 180; UP harness; price harness; UP 26 foot parachute Steve 587-0350.

1970 2-DOOR MONTE CARLO. Radials tape, good condition. Phone 586-6502.

FOR SALE: Master's gown in excellent condition. Call 586-6272.

lost & found

LOST IN 103 RIED Hewlett Packard 31 E Calculator Am science major - need desperately. Reward offered. No questions asked. Call 994-3988.

LOST: TI 51A black calculator leather case with TI manual in front. If found please call 994-3106. P.S. Hi, Ann!!

miscellaneous

"I DO NOT WASTE MY TIME trying to accomplish that which is possible, but rather I concentrate on that which is 'impossible.'" - Andre Kole.

SENIORS: Sign up to be wand carriers at Women's Day of recognition. Information at S.U.B. desk. Deadline April 27th. April 24

MSU BAHAI CLUB informal discussions. Religion and Society Thursdays 7:30 p.m. No. 33 Nelson Court, N. 17th. Phone 587-1739. May 22

BLOOD DRAWING: to be held Tues & Wed April 24 & 25 in the SUB Ballroom from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. a Circle K project April 24

VAMPIRES AT MSU? Blood drawing to be held April 24-25 in the SUB Ballroom from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. sponsored by MSU Circle K Club. April 24

ONE FOR THE Road Rally Fever. Catch it! May 5

VOTE KARLEN MOE for ASMSU Senate, April 20th.

PAT'S my man and he'll be yours. A.W.

DAVISON'S THE RIGHT man for the job. Signed John Wayne. **DAVISON,** apple pie, football and hot poddieing, are all part of ASMSU.

PARTY PARTY PARTY All campus kegger tonight 7:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Frat. 1321 South 5th st. Across from heating plant kind of

ALLMAN BROTHERS, MISSION MOUNTAIN WOOD BAND and a mystery guest at the Spring Thaw May 19 starting at 11:00 a.m.

ALLMAN BROS. will play a minimum of 3 hours at the Spring Thaw.

BUTCH TRUCKS, Greg Allman, Dickey Betts and Jalmore Johanny Johanson original brothers will be here May 19 at the Spring Thaw.

ONE FOR the Road Rally is coming! May 5



NAVY OFFICER. YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES.

A lot of big corporations offer you a big title. But how many offer a young college graduate a really important job?

As a Navy Officer, you don't have to wait to do a job that counts. We give you one as soon as you've earned your commission. A job with responsibility for the lives of others, and for millions of dollars of complex equipment. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that Navy Officers have been doing proudly for 200 years.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DATE OF: _____
Birth College Graduation

†University _____ *GPA _____
CN 4/9

help wanted

WORK STUDY STUDENTS for light office work. \$3.25-hr. Inquire at Community University 9-12 Mon. -Fri.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person Village Inn. Two to five p.m. must be here this summer.

WANTED: Seniors looking for redeeming social value. Peace Corps Reps will be here April 30 to May 4, in SUB, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED: non-smoker for particulars call Christopher at 586-6890. April 20

personals

HELMVILLE, POTOMAC, BRIGADES: welcome to Rodeo and Runaround. m.

FEMALES: John M. has been called Johnny Bum Jump. Help him erase this reputation by calling 586-5200. Tom and PUD Bum Jump

CYNTHIA CHASE isn't.

PRIZES, Trophies, Keg. May 5

WHOEVER HAS MY business analyst can have my battery charger too call Jack 586-7163. **RAPID ROY** the birthday boy do your nights seem short of late?

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.