

EXPONENT

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College of Engineering stiffens requirements for transfer students

By MARK REINSEL

A permanent admissions policy for students entering the College of Engineering was officially approved last week following several months of deliberation.

The plan, to only affect transfer students, was finalized by the Undergraduate Studies Committee on April 15 and was approved unchanged by Vice-President for Academic Affairs Stuart Knapp and President William Tietz.

Students transferring into the College of Engineering "must have a 2.5 GPA and no more than 20 percent of the credits attempted resulting in W's (withdrawals)," according to the policy. Out-of-state transfers, in-state transfers and MSU students transferring from other colleges are all affected alike, said Dean of Engineering Byron Bennett.

The policy takes effect on Jan. 1, 1983. Students in engineering before then, including next fall's freshmen, will not be affected.

"Once you're in, you're good for four years," said Jaynee Groseth, who as director of admissions, will be in charge of enforcing the policy.

The main reason for the policy, said Bennett, was to alleviate the overcrowding caused when other universities tightened their standards. "As a result," he said, "we were getting a lot of transfers."

The admissions policy will actually benefit transfer students, Groseth believes, by not letting them into the very competitive engineering atmosphere if they have low GPA's.

The restriction on withdrawals, not considered in earlier plans, will also keep non-competitive students out, said Bennett.

"They keep their grade points up (by withdrawing from difficult classes) and they're really not good students," he said.

"There were indeed different approaches to the policy," said Bennett. Meetings were held with engineering faculty, department heads and other interested parties to formulate the plan. Several versions were considered, he said, but "we finally decided that it had to be pretty simple."

A second facet of the policy is that engineering students will be screened before entering the "professional level." All students will enter the

college on a pre-professional level after Jan. 1, 1983.

"After completion of minimum requirements prescribed by departments, students may petition for entrance into a professional program," reads the policy. Those requirements have yet to be defined, said Groseth, but will probably be based on math and science grades.

Two other divisions of MSU already have such restrictions, Groseth added. Students in the School of Business are required to have a 2.2 GPA before admission to the upper division, while out-of-state transfers must indicate a high "probability of success" to be accepted into the College of Arts and Architecture.

A possible conflict with recruiting of out-of-state transfers by the athletic department will not occur, both Groseth and Bennett said.

"I have full faith that...coaches will be familiar with the policy and will not put a student in a position of

jeopardy," said Groseth.

"The athletic people asked for no special variances at any time," emphasized Bennett.

New freshmen entering the College of Engineering will still only be subject to university-wide restrictions after the policy takes effect, said Groseth. All Montana high school graduates are admitted and out-of-state freshmen must rank in the upper 50 percent of their high school class, have high SAT or ACT scores, or have good grades in "solid subjects."

Transfer students are currently required to carry a 2.0 GPA.

The engineering admissions policy is permanent, said Bennett, and he said he wishes it had been implemented years ago.

"I hope it is a policy that will stand the test of time," he said. It will be retained even if the current classroom overcrowding is solved, he noted.

"It means that our standards will remain high," the dean said.



MSU Dean of Engineering Bryon Bennett (above) said the new policy will affect out-of-state transfers, in-state transfers, and MSU students transferring from other colleges. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

Despite loss of t.v. contract

Financing still possible for FIT championships

By MIKE TIDWELL

Despite the failure to secure a major television contract to help finance the International Trampoline Federation (FIT) Championships held this weekend at MSU, FIT organizers here in Bozeman are

optimistic that the event can still be fully financed through ticket sales, concessions, and various other means of revenue.

"We were obviously disappointed that no t.v. contract could be worked out," said Max Rugheimer, assistant Dean of Letters and

Sciences and head coordinator of the event. But he added, "We've worked hard to keep our expenses low and we'll still be able to pay all of the bills."

To help finance the trampoline championships, the ASMSU Senate previously allocated a \$14,000 interest-free loan to event organizers with the assumption that the loan would be paid for by revenue gained from an anticipated television contract. But when negotiations with major t.v. networks failed to produce a contract last week in New York City, there

Strike slows MSU construction

By NANETTE COLEMAN

A state-wide strike of the carpenters, operators, and labor union has caused a delay in construction on the new Visual Communications Building. The strikers, contracted by Martel Construction, have maintained a low-key profile while picketing for the past eight days.

The main issue being debated in the strike is the "subcontractor clause" which is presently in the contract. The basic idea of the clause allows only for union members to be contracted by the contractor. The union is fighting to keep the clause in the contract. On the other hand, the general contractors would like to see the clause removed to allow them more freedom in choosing their subcontractors so that they may make the lowest bid for a project. Subcontractors include those occupations such as plumbing, electricians, and painters.

This same issue was negotiated two years ago which resulted in a 30-day strike. Both the contractors and the union do not foresee this strike lasting long, and a delay in construction of the new Film and TV building is not projected.

Wage dispute is a minor issue in the strike. The union has considered lowering their demand for wages if the "subcontractor clause" is left in the contract. Also, the workers are negotiating for a longer contract term. The contractors would like to see a one-year contract. The instability of the economy and the construction business is their reasoning for the shorter term. The union in turn, would like to see a longer contract. The previous contract was a two-year term.

Negotiations are currently taking place and both sides hope to see an end soon.

"We were obviously disappointed that no t.v. contract could be worked out,"

—Max Rugheimer

was concern that the organizers would have difficulty paying back the senate loan.

"This simply isn't true," said Rugheimer. "Besides, I've told them (senate officials) that I will personally refund all student money if I have to... I'm an assistant dean at this school and I can't have a bad debt to the students and expect to survive."

Rugheimer added that less than \$1,000 MORE PAGE 3

Single Parent's face dilemma —see page 2

MSU performs 'Cuckoo's Nest' —see page 14

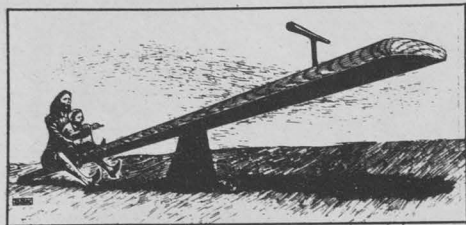
Cats open in Highwood —see page 19



X HEADLINES

Inadequacies surround single parents' plight

(N.Y. Times)— One of these days the nation will have the good sense to address itself constructively to the problems of the single-parent families in our midst.



Under our present legal and economic institutions, a high proportion of the children and adults in such families live deprived and difficult lives. The number of single-parent families is growing at a rapid pace, and they now constitute one in six of all families with children under 18.

This makes an amelioration of their problems more urgent and more politically attractive. In the past, and even to some degree in the present, discussions of

single-parent families and their problems have been colored by social disapproval of the way some of these families came into being. About 15 percent of them originated through the birth of a child out of wedlock and about 75 percent of them through divorce or separation.

Single-parent families need and deserve child-support payments regularly and in reasonable amounts from absent biological parents. The enforcement system for child-support payments now in operation badly needs overhaul. Help is also needed in getting single parents access to better jobs and in getting their children adequate care while the parent is working.

As things now stand, a high proportion of single parents suffer from their lack of ability to extract from the absent biological parent much or any contribution toward the costs of the child. The source of the problem is an archaic legal system. The courts are simply not set up to effectively and efficiently compel the continuous extraction of relatively small sums of money from an absent parent.

A survey of mothers not living with the fathers of their children showed that only 60 percent of such mothers had court-mandated arrangements requiring that child-

support payments be made to them. Of those with such arrangements only about half were getting all the money that they were entitled to. The average amount owed was on the order of \$2,000 a year.

The inadequacies of the present system are such that absent parents who do not feel inclined to send money to help support their children need not worry in most localities that any severe action will be taken against them. The current popular impression that most of the delinquents are unable to pay anything is quite mistaken. The start of any sensible system of dealing with single-parent families is the assumption that, with the exception of teenage parents who are still in school, able-bodied single parents will depend for their own sustenance on their own earnings.

In addition to a system for setting fair payment levels, a method of collection needs to be established that forestalls delinquency. What would be most desirable would be a system of payroll deductions, since absent parents can and do move freely from state to state, it is essential that the payroll deductions be routed through some Federal agency.

Army seeks ideal shoe

(N.Y. Times)— Army recruits may one day wear sneakers of the same style as those worn by the Russian Olympic basketball team.

The Army is testing five soft-sole athletic shoes for possible purchase. One candidate is a shoe made in Yugoslavia under contract to the Russian basketball team.

But the Army's test may be doomed because, some running and medical experts say, the shoe the Army wants for running, indoor sports, outdoor sports and exercise may not exist.

"I find it a very challenging assignment to come up with that shoe," said Dr. Peter R. Cavanagh. He is a Pennsylvania State University professor of biomechanics who has tested shoes for Runners' World

magazine.

Although doctors warn of the danger of leg injuries and other injuries to the leg and foot bones, usually in the third week of training, said Dr. George Gumann, and Army podiatrist.

Some new soldiers suffer hairline stress fractures and other injuries to the leg and foot bones, usually in the third week of training, said Dr. George Gumann, and Army podiatrist.

A test at Fort Jackson, S.C., found that recruits lost an average of 13 days to leg injuries in eight weeks of training.

After the test, the board could select a shoe to be issued to every soldier. Some models might also be selected for sale in Army stores. Alternatively, the service might develop its own shoe.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Baniff International declares bankruptcy

(U.P.I.)— Braniff International, the nation's eighth largest airline, declared bankruptcy yesterday to keep its creditors from seizing its jet fleet. Braniff abruptly shut down yesterday, dismissing 9,000 employees, who were told their paychecks would bounce if they tried to cash them.

Senate overrides Air Force request

(U.P.I.)— In the wake of the Braniff airlines shutdown, the Senate voted yesterday to buy used Boeing 747's for the Air Force. The Air Force wanted new Lockheed C-5 cargo planes, but democratic senator Henry Jackson said it would be cheaper to buy 747's the economically-stricken airlines don't need.

Hinckley trial links Lennon murder

(U.P.I.)— A psychiatrist testified yesterday that John Hinckley Junior began stalking President Reagan in December 1980, with the idea of killing him. But the doctor says Hinckley temporarily dropped the idea when he was stunned by the murder of his idol, former Beatle John Lennon. The psychiatrist's testimony was part of defense lawyers' efforts to prove Hinckley was insane when he shot Reagan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Ms. Kitty



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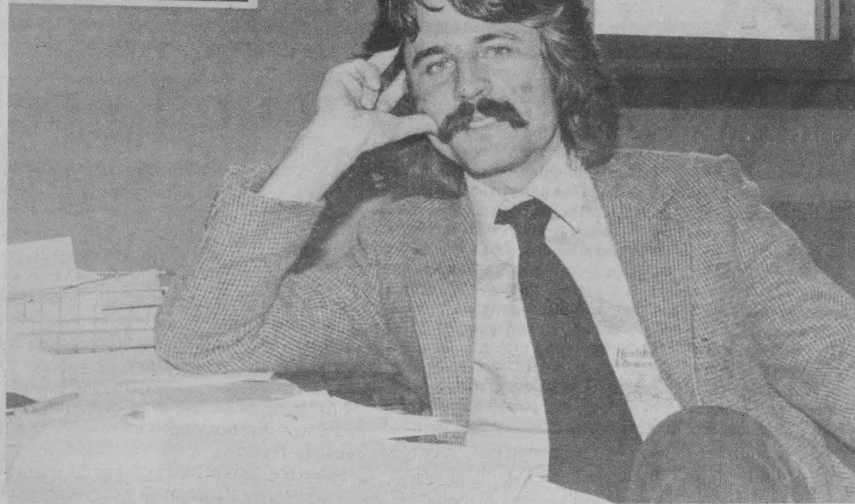
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New acting Dean of Student Affairs and Services John O'Connell. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

O'Connell named acting SAS Dean

By KEVIN DOLAN

President Tietz has named John O'Connell, MSU Counseling Center Director, the acting Dean of Student Affairs and Services. O'Connell will serve as the acting dean until June 30, 1983, or until a permanent dean is appointed and will not be a candidate for the permanent position. O'Connell replaces former Dean Lyle Gohn, who resigned to take a new position at the University of Arkansas.

Tietz, after receiving nominations from all over campus, picked O'Connell for the year-long position because of his contact with students as Director of the Counseling Center. "He had a better feeling of the students' needs," said Tietz. "He has an excellent perspective of the problems students have and is sensitive to student issues."

"I'm looking forward to a real challenging year," said O'Connell. "I have some good feelings about it, what's involved."

O'Connell commented on his position only lasting one year, "I knew it was a one year

appointment. I'd like to keep things in balance and rolling along slowly. There are some disadvantages. Some things I would like to do wouldn't be practical to start with that little time. The overall idea of a one year appointment is not negative at all.

O'Connell commented on his plans for the coming year, "It's not expected for me to take things in a different direction. I'd like to keep the things that were started. I basically want to see Student Affairs continue to have its quality service and keep the pace it's been going in the past five years."

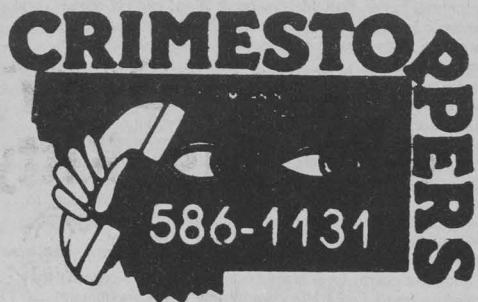
Tietz plans to have O'Connell make an assessment of the Department of Student Affairs to go along with similar assessments taking place on campus. "We're evaluating all the academic programs," added Tietz. "I'd like to have a program evaluation of Student Affairs, too. It would take a look at all of their programs and how to improve relationships with the students."

Crimestoppers looks at burglaries

In the Bozeman area home burglaries are occurring more frequently than they did a year ago. This week Crimestoppers again is focusing its attention on the problem of home burglaries. A burglary occurred on February 22 between the hours of 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. at 721 South Third. The residents returned at 11 p.m. and noticed that the residence had been entered. The only rooms disturbed were the two bedrooms, which had been ransacked. Police officials who were called to the scene felt that the person or persons involved entered the residence through the unlocked front door and after they had taken a large sum of money, they exited through the unlocked back door. Over \$1500 was taken, \$200 worth of dimes in a wine bottle and over \$800 in \$50 bills.

This week Headwaters Crimestoppers is seeking information to help the Meagher County Crimestoppers.

Since November 1981, the Rainbow Bar in White Sulpher



Springs had been burglarized three times. The last burglary took place on Friday, April 23. All of the burglaries were similar with entry in most cases by prying a rear door hasp and forcing several interior doors. Cash, coins and liquor are the items that have been taken.

On February 25, 1982 Headwaters Crimestoppers received a call inquiring about burglaries in White Sulpher Springs where guns and rolled coins had been taken. However

before the caller could finish giving the information a second individual hung up the phone.

Callers from White Sulpher Springs and West Yellowstone may call Crimestoppers collect, at 586-1131.

Remember if you have information about this crime or any other crime call Crimestoppers at 586-1131, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You do not have to identify yourself and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.

Sponsored by the MSU Counseling Center & the Ask Us Information Center

Time to stop tradition

As the spring snows retreat to the top of the Bridgers, there's one patch of white that remains. It's the "M" and it's an eyesore.

Understandably, the "M" has come to represent something to MSU. It's used as PR in all overview shots of the campus—a visual representation for the university. And the "M" has come to represent something to the community. It's where the high school students hold their keggers. PR and parties are no justification for the existence.

Traditionally, the "M" has always been there. People could (and still can) identify university towns by the large "M" painted on a nearby mountain side. The "M" has come to replace roadmaps in Montana. Maybe it was originally for travellers who couldn't read. Who knows?

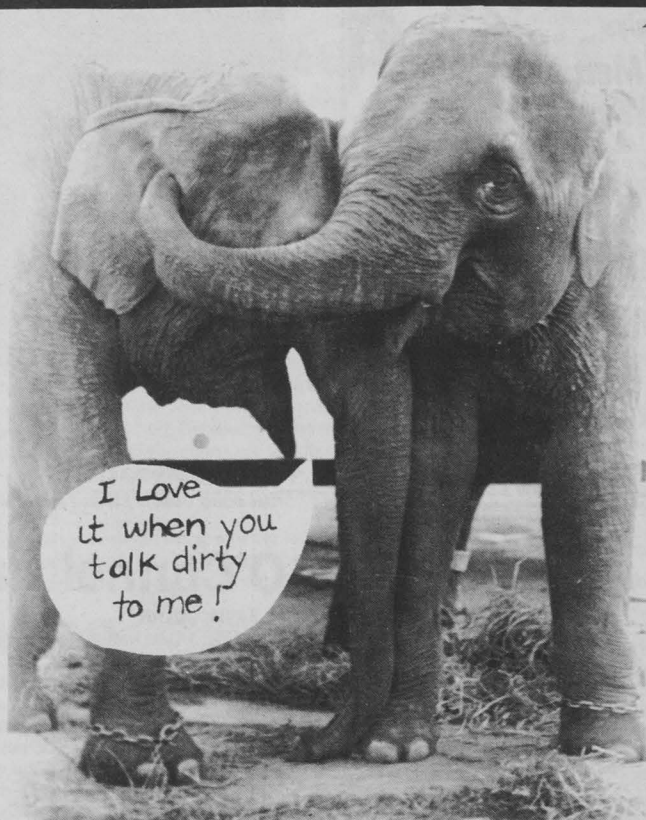
Environmentally, the "M" causes the most problems. All trails leading to and from (up and down) the "M" are eroded past recognition. Where does that soil go? Into Bridger Creek. The buckets of lime and water that are carried up each spring by enthusiastic, stoned preppies also wash off during the course of the year. Where does that lime go? Into Bridger Creek.

The tradition of white-washing the "M" should be stopped at least until an environmental impact statement can be prepared. If a local developer wanted to put an "M" on the side of a mountain, the state would be on his back asking for the impact statement. You can bet on that.

Two things should be added here: 1) It's too bad more people wouldn't climb a mountain without the lure of an "M" and 2) We should be glad that our "M" doesn't light up when the Cats win a football game.

Let's be the first university/college in the state to let the "M" fade into history. It will be hard to break traditional ties to the "M" but, what the heck, let's do it for the environment and for the mountainside. We might start a trend.

—John Burgess



Religious freedom offended

It seems like a decade ago when the shocking news from Jonestown, Guyana, proclaimed the mass suicide of a thousand or more of its members by the hand of a single, disenchanted religious leader.

Ever since that time, Americans have come to a new understanding of the word CULT, a word which brings frustration, anger, and genuine misunderstanding in the minds of many.

Most recently, the Livingston community has launched an attack at a religious organization located near Gardiner, MT, called Church, Universal and Triumphant (CUT) in an attempt to warn naive and misguided Montanans of this "mind warping" cult."

Two organizations, "Concerned Montana Citizens" and "Citizen's Freedom Foundation," have taken the constitution of the United States into their own hands and have decided that this religious organization should be labeled a "destructive cult" based on no substantiated evidence whatsoever.

How then do you suppose such actions are justified? First off, some Livingston businesses are being blackballed if they become "suspicious" vendors to this organization. This has ghastly overtones of a Salem witchhunt to me. Second, they bring in an "exit counselor," who could be better described as a scavenging vulture of the public but is better known as a "deprogrammer." Sounds like he deals in droids rather than human lives.

To make my position clear, I have never supported any religious organization that deals in supernatural creation and I do not support CUT on that basis, either. I do, however, support the Bill of Rights guaranteeing the right of association and the freedom of religion as long as they don't infringe on the rights of others. Obviously, I have left myself wide open as far as the interpretation of the "rights of others" is concerned—I'll leave that to the interpretation of the Supreme Court. In my opinion, though, my rights have been infringed upon a great deal more by every religious organization BUT Church, Universal Triumphant. In that sense, this is probably the reason so much suspicion and false claims have been made against CUT—because they practice religious freedom that does not infringe upon the rights of others. I'll leave "mind control" and "self-hypnosis" to the interpretation of CUT critics who cannot "control" their minds either.

To relate this all to my opening paragraph, Jonestown was certainly a tragic lesson in human misguidance but so is any religious organization, including CUT, the Catholic church, the Baptist church, Hari Krishna, the Mormon Church, and, yes, even Campus Crusade, etc. etc. The only difference between them lies in the degree of influence and persuasion a religious organization has upon the community and, particularly, the individual. The big picture suggests some mass mind control competition awarding its victors the right to exclusive indoctrination and propaganda.

Religious freedom is the right of the individual to decide what religion is going to have more influence on one's thinking over the next. Religious freedom does not include the right to decide who's religion is more correct (holy). The next time you sit in your congregation, whatever it may be, ask yourself who has more control of your mind—yourself or your god. Then, ask yourself if CUT is any worse in that respect than your own religious affiliation.

—Shaun Doig

WHINES

FIT

To the Editor:

MSU is the site of F.I.T. championship competition. Yesterday, today, and Saturday, our student body and faculty have an opportunity to witness the finest athletes in trampoline and tumbling in the world. Bozeman has been "buzzing" with all the activity surrounding the arrival of the foreign athletes, dignitaries, and fans. Earlier this week, I stopped by the fieldhouse to observe the athletes practicing in preparation for competition events beginning yesterday. This event truly is spectacular in every way. I sincerely hope everyone on our campus joins together in welcoming these world class athletes to MSU.

The opportunity to witness the competition is well worth your time and the price of a ticket. I hope you are all able to attend.

Sonny Holland

it's the critics, offering no alternatives, that are helping destroy it today. They continue spreading their cancerous negative attitudes that eat at the heart of America.

I thought the government of the United States was designed to protect the people's religious freedoms, not suppress them. Separation of church and state I understand, but not separation of God and country. By the way, I understand that the term "separation of church and state" is a phrase taken from a personal letter of Thomas Jefferson. Since when do personal letters dictate national policy?

What's wrong with offering a prayer time in our nation's public schools? Some say it will be prayer by peer pressure? What about the peer pressure to eat drugs or have sexual intercourse at the age of 11 or 12? Turning away from God has caused our societies scale of values to become sick. Now it's becoming "vogue" to be a homo, snort cocaine, or be a bar room critic of everything you see on the boob tube. I'm glad President Reagan is

taking the stand he is, because prayer does work. God guarantees it in His word.

Catherine Muegge

Correction

Editor's Note: The following paragraph contained a misprint in Tuesday's letter to the editor. The paragraph should have read:

Yes, people are fighters, arguers, and so we waste enormous amounts of time, energy, and money on defense. But we could learn to be explorers, explainers/questioners, cooperative learners. There could be something more impressive than the "polarization of people" for and against their government—the political synergy of those very same people actualizing themselves as the government.

Will Harmot

MORE PAGE 5

Prayer time

To the Editor:

I am amazed once again at the apathy and disbelief of students, such as Brandal Glenn, who denounce making prayer available in public schools and explain God as a figment of the imagination. Such critics have no idea of the available spiritual power that is stimulated by a believing believer or the likemindedness of Christians when they lock into God and believe for specific things to happen. It's believing in God and prayer that helped make this country great; and

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Editor's note: The following article was taken from Collegiate Headlines--a weekly newsletter that deals with problems of the student press. The editor described below has given me a great idea for my last editorial. — JB

The controversial editor of the Wayne State U. newspaper resigned recently, at the height of his latest controversy, but says he simply intended to take a better-paying job.

E. Dale Lee, former editor of the South End, was fired by the WSU Board of Publications, after he published an editorial that read simply "Fuck authority." The firing was invalidated by a technicality-

the board didn't obtain a two-thirds vote of all members. Lee, who was also suspended by the board five times during his 10 month as term editor, dismisses the board's action as political, and says it didn't produce his decision to resign. "I'm a capitalist," says Lee. "I got a better offer." He will now work for a weekly paper in Milan, Mich.

Lee says he has been seeking another job for four to five months. During that time, he's also been clashing with the Pub Board on a regular basis. He was suspended in November for approving publication of a cartoon which depicted five blacks dribbling basketballs and one Ku Klux Klansman, with the caption, "How many Honkies are in this picture?"

He was also suspended for identifying an accused rapist as being black. "I don't know how many times I was suspended altogether," says Lee. "I think it was five or six." Lee says the board suspended or fired editors 13 times over the past two years. He says his problems with the board stem from the fact it is heavily populated by former South End staff members whom he fired early in his term as editor.

The problems which led to his two-word editorial are more general. Lee says he was "very frustrated at university hassles" at the time it was written, and not angry at his staff as reported in the Detroit press. The university moved the newspaper's office to an off-campus site this fall, says Lee,

but then failed to provide the photo darkroom promised at the new location. That left his staff divided between its old on-campus site and a new building a mile away. He maintains the university also failed to process payment forms for two new staff members because of minor technical problems, leaving two students without money to meet living expenses.

"The whole thing built up in my mind- authority figures saying, 'You, the South End, aren't important enough for us to listen to you'" says Lee. "I felt that unless I made some kind of editorial statement, the

staff wouldn't trust me anymore. I realize now I made a real drastic mistake- it was an irrational, immature thing to do."

Lee still believes the board has violated his First Amendment freedoms by harassing him, and says he plans to file suit. At the South End office, meanwhile, his resignation has ended the furor over the editorial, says Interim Editor Christine Flunt. Although sometimes "confused" by what was happening, the staff has managed to meet daily deadlines, she says.

...letters continued from page 4

Still there

To the Editor:

In the name of God, the compassionate, the merciful, **The Stable Islamic Republic of Iran**

The Islamic Republic of Iran, despite all unsuccessful conspiracies, such as economic sanction of the western countries, assassinations, and imposed war of Iraq, is still stable, united and stronger than ever under the leadership of Imam Khomeini.

When the U.S. Embassy was captured in Tehran, the superpowers lost their interest in the Islamic Republic Regime. At this stage, the western countries imposed economic sanction against Islamic Republic hoping that it would cause the Iranian people to lose their unity and faith toward Islamic Republic. But the plan was clapped and the Iranian people started producing their own products by which they supported the Regime.

The leaders of Arab countries found out that the Arab people here recognized what dictators they are as a result of Islamic revolution. The fact is that the Islamic revolution of Iran, with no direct or indirect interference into other countries' affairs, gave the opportunity to Muslim people to realize the degree of corruption in their countries. It was also determined that the Arab people would soon raise up to overthrow the corrupted regimes of the Islamic countries. However, the Arab leaders qualified the Iraqi leader to attack Iran. On September 22, 1980, the Iraqi regime began imposing war by invading a large area of Iran's south, hoping that the

Iraqi troops would reach the capital during one week or so. But they were encountered and stopped by the powerful army of the Islamic Republic and the brave Iranian people. After almost 20 months that the war has been going on, the Iranian people have captured back about 98 percent of the occupied lands. This result indicates that the Muslim people of Iran, who created such a great revolution, is well aware of how to protect their revolution.

After the conspiracies against Iran's regime were stopped by the will of the Muslim people, assassinations of Iran's leaders were started by the Hypocrite People. They were those who backed up the revolution and it's leader in order to establish the next regime, but they were rejected by the Iranian people. The plot was started by killing of Islamic Republic leaders, who were approved and supported by people, such as marter Mottahari, Mofateh, Dr. Beheshti, and 72 of his friends among whom four members of cabinet and 40 members of parliament were killed, too. In another plot, President Rajaie and Prime Minister Bahonar, who were elected and loved by the majority of people, were martyred too. Despite these disasters and many others, the Islamic Republic has not lost the battle, but on the contrary; it has become the favorite of the people.

A conclusion has been achieved regarding these conspiracies. The Iranian people are united, supporting the Islamic Republic by their blood, and today, the Islamic Republic of Iran is stronger than ever under the leadership of Imam Khomeini.

Muslim Students Organization

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CAPTAIN LUNCHBOX PRESENTS
WEEK OF MAY 17-21

MON: GRATEFUL DEAD Skull & Roses SIDES 1 & 2
TUES: GRATEFUL DEAD Skull & Roses SIDES 3 & 4
WED: SPLIT ENZ Time and Tide
THURS: STRAVINSKY The Firebird
FRI: JOHN MARTYN Glorious Fool

POSITION OPENING:

**General Office Clerk,
Program Assistant**

QUALIFICATIONS:

clerical skills in typing, filing and business writing; knowledge of campus & community resources; experience in planning & implementing programs preferred; works well with students and public.

TERMS:

June 14 - Aug. 13, 1982
20 hours per week (to be arranged)
\$4.00 per hour Work Study eligibility preferred

DEADLINE:

May 17, 1982 by 5:00 p.m.
Applications available at Programming Services
129 North Hedges Hall

...FIT cont. from p. 1

of student money has been spent so far to help finance the event. This money was used primarily to pay advertizing costs and the figure is not expected to grow much larger, he said.

Reacting to the loss of the t.v. contract, ASMSU President Brad Diede said he was very confident that the ASMSU loan will still be paid back in full.

"He (Rugheimer) has given his word and I don't see any real problems," said Diede.

So far the total cost of hosting the FIT championships has reached around \$30,000, according to Rugheimer. He said that most of this money has come from private contributions and will be refunded from tickets sales, concessions and other projects such as T-shirt sales.

Although a major t.v. contract has not been obtained, the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) has agreed to air a thirty minute documentary on the trampoline championships. The film will be produced by Steve Lakey, a MSU film and t.v. graduate, with assistance from the MSU Film and TV department.

Yesterday it was learned that t.v. networks in the Netherlands, Great Britain and South Africa have agreed to pay for the right to air the same 30 minute documentary in their respective countries. But Rugheimer said that the money received from the foreign networks would only help defray the cost of producing the documentary itself and would not help pay for the championships.

Also covering the three-day international event will be journalists from Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain and the American Associated Press.



FIT coordinator Max Rugheimer. (Staff photo by Donovan Lytle)

SECURITY REPORT

By MARK REINSEL

Eleven reports of theft, four of them stolen bicycles, comprise the bulk of the MSU Traffic and Security Department report for the week of May 4-11.

*A student was issued a citation for eluding a police officer after a chase occurred on Grant St.

*A fire at the Nelson Story Tower, caused when a pan of eggs was left on the stove, was reported. The blaze caused no damage.

*A BMX bicycle was reported stolen from Willson School. Campus police later discovered that city police had impounded the bike.

*An equalizer valued at \$180 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off-campus.

*An officer charged several students with attempted car theft from the South Hedges parking lot and with resisting arrest.

*A calculator was reported stolen from Roberts Hall.

*Police received a report that five gallons of gas were siphoned from a state vehicle parked on-campus.

*A 10-speed bike valued at \$150 was reported stolen from Romney Gym.

*A wallet was stolen from the Health and PE Center. It was later returned minus a fishing license and the money.

*A campus officer's vehicle was involved in an accident after the subjects he was pursuing backed into the vehicle.

*A \$300 10-speed bike was reported stolen from the South Hedges bike rack.

*Police received a report of slashed bicycle tires in the married student housing.

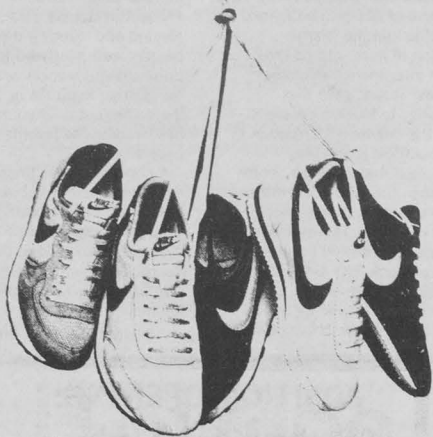
*A stolen car, later recovered by police, was reported.

*A pearl and diamond ring valued at \$90 was taken from Pryor Hall in February.

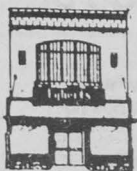
*A student reported the theft of a 10-speed bike from North Hedges.

*A microphone valued at \$495 was stolen from KGLT radio. The mike was later recovered.

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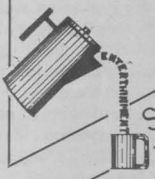
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THE *Natural* RUN MAY 22

THE 4TH ANNUAL ROSKIE RUN

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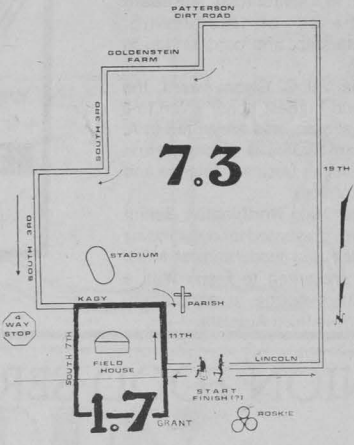
Last year over 200 people turned out for the Natural Run. Join them this year with a new event for the disabled in wheelchairs. The runners go a 7.3 mile race and the disabled go a 1.7 mile race. Wheelchairs start at the corner of Lincoln and 19th and finish at Roskie Hall. Runners start and finish at Roskie Hall.

The entry fee is \$4.00. All entrants will receive a tee-shirt after the event. There will be competition in five male and female age categories, with trophies going to category winners and the overall first place male and female winners. Water and fruit will be provided.

Starting time is 10:00 a.m. for runners and 9:40 a.m. for the disabled, with the entry deadline one hour before the race. Registration forms are available at MSU residence halls, the Student Union, the Fieldhouse, and downtown sports merchants.

Entries should be turned into Roskie Hall by 4:30 Friday, May 21, 1982. Check in starts at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday. Late registration will be 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. Saturday ONLY!

If you can't participate, come and spectate. Cheer for your favorites and enjoy the festivities. Let's spring out for the Roskie Run - the Natural way to invite spring. Call 994-3581 for more information.



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Paleontologist finds his way back home

Princeton paleontologist, Jack Horner, is finding his way back home.

Horner, a native of Shelby, has been named the paleontologist at the Museum of the Rockies at MSU. He is currently the assistant curator at Princeton University's Natural History Museum and will assume his duties in Bozeman May 1.

While at Princeton, Horner was responsible for several major fossil finds in Montana, including the discovery of what is believed to be the largest nest of dinosaur eggs in the world, in the badlands near Choteau. In addition, during his work near Choteau, Horner has found several fossils of dinosaur babies. Horner is responsible for several other finds in Montana and his work in the field is leading some scientists to re-think their theories on how dinosaurs lived and died.

A \$50,000 endowment, given to the museum by an anonymous donor, will help fund Horner's research at the museum as well as field work scheduled this summer near Jordan and Choteau, according to Michael Hager, director of the Museum of the Rockies.

Montana is a site rich in fossil heritage, Hager said, but there is no natural history museum devoted in a major sense to the state's fossil heritage.

"We hired Jack Horner to do basic research on Montana paleontology and to collect for interpretation and exhibit for the public in our museum," he added.

Horner, who was in Bozeman over the weekend, said dinosaur fossils have been found in Montana since 1856. But a mystery in paleontological theories has resulted from the fact that dinosaurs found throughout the world have mostly been adult dinosaurs. About ten years ago, researchers started seriously looking for baby and juvenile dinosaurs and they began finding them in 1978 in Montana.

"With the new data, we are now able to interpret the social structure of dinosaurs,

something about dinosaur migration habits, nesting behavior, and dinosaur diversity, or how many kinds of dinosaurs lived at one particular time, how they interacted with each other, and what kind of nesting occurred," Horner said.

This summer Horner will be working at several sites in Montana. One of the most important sites is "Egg Mountain" near Choteau, where ten nests of dinosaurs eggs have been found and where Horner and his team plan to take the hill apart layer by layer.

"What I believe we will find is a lot more nests under the ground and on sedimentary horizons that will show how far apart dinosaurs nested, how many eggs were in each nest and something about parental behavior after the little ones hatched out of the eggs," Horner said. "This is something never done anywhere else and no one else has any idea about this kind of thing. From this site we hope to learn about dinosaur behavior."

Horner will also be working in another area where the remains of hundreds of dinosaur bones have been found. The area is in a volcanic mudslide similar to the area near Mount St. Helens. From that site, Horner hopes to interpret something about the herding behavior of dinosaurs.

In addition to naming Horner as paleontologist, the museum is currently working on plans for a new addition to the museum, to feature the geology and paleontology of Montana, Hager said.

Horner attended the University of Montana and has been at Princeton since 1976, when he became a preparator/research assistant. In addition to his position there, he serves as the museum scientist at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and is a scientific consultant for the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. Prior to joining the staff at Princeton he worked as a preparator/teaching assistant and preparation assistant in the Department of Geology at the University of Montana.

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Please return this portion with your \$4.00 entry fee before 4:30 p.m. May 21, 1982 to ROSKIE NATURAL RUN, ROSKIE HALL, BOZEMAN, MT. 59715, to insure your race number and t-shirt.

In consideration of your accepting my entry, I, intending to be legally bound do hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may incur against Montana State University, Cardinal Distributing, or KZ93 FM, sponsors of the fourth Annual Roskie Run, their successors, representatives, and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the Fourth Annual Roskie Run, to be conducted May 22, 1982 in Bozeman, Mt.

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Senior High 26-35 12- Jr. High 18-25
36&up Senior High 26-35
36&up 36&up

PARENTS SIGNATURE (if under 18 yrs). _____

Autumn Quarter preregistration close at hand

Seems like Spring Quarter has just begun but it is already time to be thinking about preregistering for Autumn Quarter.

The Schedule of Classes for the 82-83 Academic Year have been mailed out to continuing students. The advising period for

continuing students began May 10 and runs through May 21.

Completed Preregistration Material will be handled for

Autumn Quarter as it was for Spring Quarter. Once the Preregistration Material is completed by the student, it is to be turned in to the student's departmental office up until 3:00 p.m. on May 26. Beginning May 27, the Preregistration Material is to be taken to the Registrar's office by the student. **THERE WILL BE NO TURN-IN OF PREREGISTRATION MATERIAL OVER AT THE FIELDHOUSE.**

In doing your Preregistration Material, be sure to fill in the

Course Request Form completely with a #2 pencil. No creases or tears in this form will be accepted.

Plans have again been made to have the Autumn Quarter Fee Payment By Mail as an available option. There will be a Payment-By-Mail Address Card to be completed and turned in with the Preregistration Material.

Continuing students turning in their Preregistration Material after Friday, May 28, will have a \$15 Late Fee assessed.

Fraternity service offers safety

Picture this: You've just finished your homework at the library one night and you are on your way home. It's dark and there doesn't seem to be anyone around as you walk. But then, up ahead, you see a cloaked figure slowly walking toward you. You tell yourself that it's just another student on his way home but somehow you don't believe it. Things are getting tense as you get closer. You fumble in your pocket for something pointed and come out with a chap-stick. You're getting closer and want to run or scream for help or **something**, but then you tell yourself you are making this all up and nothing is going to happen.....probably.

He's getting closer. You can almost see his beady little eyes beneath the shadows. Oh, no! You're almost to him! He's reaching both hands into his coat pockets! He's right in front of you!! Dear God, he's got a...**wait!!!**

Why go through all of this?? Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is offering an escort service Sunday night through Thursday night from 9 till 11 p.m. So if you're alone at the SUB or library and would like someone to walk you back to your dorm or sorority, call and ask at 586-1711 or 586-1712. This campus-wide service will run through June 3.

Rankin receives Five-Year award

Jeanne M. Rankin, an MSU senior from Ferdig, was named the recipient of the Five-Year Speaker Award at the Women's Day of Recognition awards assembly held Sunday, May 2, in the Strand Union Building at MSU.

The Five-Year Speaker, the top award presented at Women's Day each year, traditionally goes to an outstanding senior woman who is invited to return to MSU to address the Women's Day program five years after she graduates. Rankin was selected for the honor on the basis of her outstanding leadership and contributions to MSU.

Rankin, who's majoring in agriculture/animal science, is a graduate of North Toole County High School in Sunburst and is the daughter of George and Jeanette Rankin of Ferdig.

Women's Day of Recognition is a program which recognizes and honors MSU students for their

contributions and achievements. It is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Alumni Association. A record \$63,000 in scholarships were awarded at this year's ceremony. The scholarship money is donated primarily by MSU alumni and friends.

Susan G. Bickle, a senior in mathematics from Ismay, received the Herrick Award, the second highest honor given to a senior woman. The award is based upon leadership, scholarship, and contribution to MSU. Bickle served as the 1982 chairman of Women's Day.

Barbara Buls, a senior in fish and wildlife management from Fort Wayne, Indiana, received the Mollie Allen Strand Award, the third highest honor presented to a woman. The award is based on leadership, scholarship, and contribution to MSU.

Louise Gartner, a junior from Sidney majoring in agricultural

business, was the recipient of the Junior Attainment Award, presented for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and contribution to MSU.

Four new awards were presented to men during this year's ceremony.

Donald C. Peterson, a senior in political science from Billings, was the recipient of the Roland R. Renne Award, the highest honor given to a senior man. The award is based on leadership, scholarship, and contribution to MSU.

The Val G. Glynn Award, the second highest honor given to a senior man, was presented to A. William Bickle, III, of Ismay. He is a senior in business finance and economics.

The Max Worthington Senior Award, presented for outstanding service and leadership at MSU, was presented to Frank Witt, a senior majoring in agricultural business from Augusta.

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Nuclear freeze would send wrong message

By HAROLD JOHNSON

As the recent "Ground Zero" activities on the nation's campuses indicated, there is increasing worry among American college students about the threat of nuclear war.

Not all the concerned young people, however, believe the answer lies in a freeze on arsenals at their present levels or a reduction in America's nuclear capabilities.

Indeed, one recently established student peace organization asserts just the opposite. The Students for Peace and Security, a nationwide association headquartered at Tufts University, declares that only an American nuclear buildup will induce the Soviets to enter into serious arms negotiations.

"A nuclear freeze or partial U.S. disarmament would codify Soviet military superiority," says Tufts undergraduate Melanie Sturm, a member of the SPS national steering committee. And such a situation, she asserts, would increase the likelihood of war by "emboldening the Soviets to continue an aggressive foreign policy."

A belief that "this kind of argument needed to be made on the campuses" motivated students at Tufts and Harvard to found SPS, according to Dan Marcus, one of the organization's leaders.

With chapters at universities across the country -- including Columbia, Princeton, and the University of Texas at Austin -- SPS has sponsored a number of seminars and demonstrations, with the object, says Marcus, of "educating students about the Soviet threat to peace."

Speakers at SPS functions have included author Midge Decter, sociologist Peter Berger, and National Security Council member Richard Pipes.

Response from students has been "encouraging", says Sturm. "People are asking questions, and there's a new willingness to consider approaches to maintaining peace that many have previously dismissed out of

hand." She admits, though, that some of her peers question both the SPS' commitment to peace and its "morality." She vigorously contests "the contention of disarmament proponents that theirs alone is a 'moral' position, and that only they are concerned with peace."

"In reality," she declares, "it is military weakness that is the surest invitation to conflict." She cites, as an example, the British appeasement of Nazi Germany in the years preceding World War II.

Among the most infamous examples of that appeasement was the proclamation by students in the Oxford Union that they would "not fight for King and country." That "ever-shameful resolution," according to Churchill, contributed to the outbreak of war by helping convince Hitler and Mussolini that Britain was "a frightened, flabby old woman..."

It is the aim of the SPS, says Sturm, "to help keep American students from sending such a message to the men in the Kremlin."

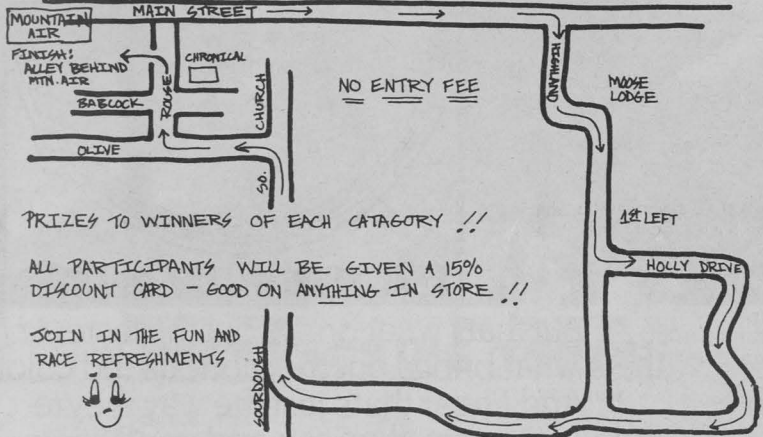
121 CLEP requires essay

All students who are interested in obtaining credit for English 121 by taking the CLEP Exam and who enrolled as freshmen for the first time in either the autumn quarter of 1981, winter quarter of 1982, or spring quarter of 1982 are required to take the General CLEP Exam with Essay instead of the Subject CLEP Exam. The General CLEP Exam with Essay is offered only twice each year in October and in June. The Testing Service will offer the test on Wednesday, June 16, at 9:00 a.m. All students who plan to take this test for credit in English 121 should sign up in 222 Reid Hall no later than Wednesday, May 26. The fee is \$25, payable by check or money order to "CLEP". Applicants will be required to pay for the test when they sign up.

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"It was George Killian's family who brewed it. And for five generations, they was holdin' true to the taste. And if you ever had just a sip or two for yourself, you'd thank 'em for it, too.

"But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall.

"'Modernize,' they said to George.

"'Compromise,' George said to them. 'And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.'

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears, himself. Or so they say.

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back.

"'Brew me Killian's Red?' George asked. 'Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it *my* way.'

"Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble.



"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color.

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course,

brewin' the Red George's way is just what the lads all expected.

"They don't forget what George Killian always says:

"I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



KILLIAN'S RED

One sip and you'll know. They're still brewin' it George's way.

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Gibbs tells of toxic Love

By KAREN GAASLAND

Could the chemical contamination that occurred at Love Canal, New York, happen in Montana? "You bet," said Lois Gibbs at an ASMSU-scheduled lecture in Johnson Hall last Tuesday, May 11th. "The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that there are at least 30,000 other active sites and 20,000 abandoned ones which dot the nation. This includes Montana. For every chemical landfill, there's a 99.9% chance that it's leaking. Wherever there's a hazardous waste dump, that land is written off forever...to do that in the name of corporate profit is criminal," said Gibbs.

A past resident of the Love Canal neighborhood, Gibbs became involved in the investigations when her son became inexplicably sick with asthma, epilepsy, and several other serious health problems. She led much of the protest against the chemical dump, testified during Congressional hearings, gave lectures, and founded Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes, Inc. (CCHW).

"The Love Canal neighborhood once seemed to be a nice place for families. I saw a school, a church, a grassy field- a wonderful place to live," reflected Gibbs about when she moved to Love Canal with her husband and healthy son in 1972. When her son became sick, doctors could not determine the cause.

"In 1978, a news reporter wrote a series of articles on the 99th street dump, chemicals which were buried there, and what diseases they might cause. I literally checked off every one of my son's illnesses from the news article," said Gibbs.

Few people living in the neighborhood knew that in the early 1950's, Hooker Chemical Corporation, a subsidiary of Oxidant-Petroleum, bought an uncompleted 16-acre canal and surrounding property, dumped 20,000 tons of toxic waste in the canal, covered it up, and sold the site to the Board of Education. A school was built next to the dump, and Hooker Chemical stipulated that they were not responsible for any sickness or death if something was built on top of the canal. Housing began to grow, and homeowners unknowingly bought next to the chemical dump.

"Nobody warned us! A slurry ditch was built around the school to 'protect' it from contamination so that any chemical leakage would be channeled into the river-our drinking water! Then later, when the chemicals would surface, they just covered it over with more clay. Chemicals seeped out of the ground in the children's playground and ballfields."

Gibbs brought testimonies from two pediatricians saying that the chemicals around the school were causing her son's illnesses to the Board of Education. They ignored it, saying that "if it's unsafe for Michael Gibbs, then it's unsafe for everyone else," and dismissed Gibbs as a "hysterical mother with a sickly kid."

Gibbs began to ask governmental agencies questions, and helped start a community petition asking for the 99th street school's closing. "I was shy," said Gibbs, "...never went to PTA meetings, never been involved. I'm not an organizer," but the community was behind her. "There was a history of complaints. In fact, the whole

MORE PAGE 17



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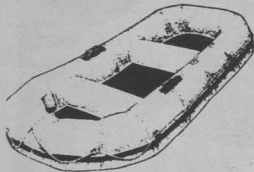
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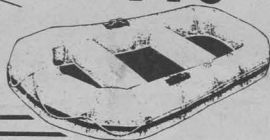
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 - Total weight 5 lb. 12 oz.
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 - Total weight 5 lbs. 12 oz.
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- Self standing frame
 - 6 lb. 14 oz total weight
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 - Total weight 6 lb. 15 oz.
 - Coated rain fly
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 - Coated rain fly
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 - Floor space 4'7" x 7'2"
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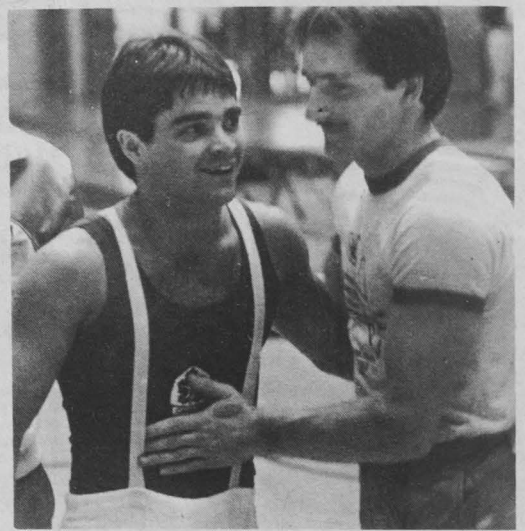
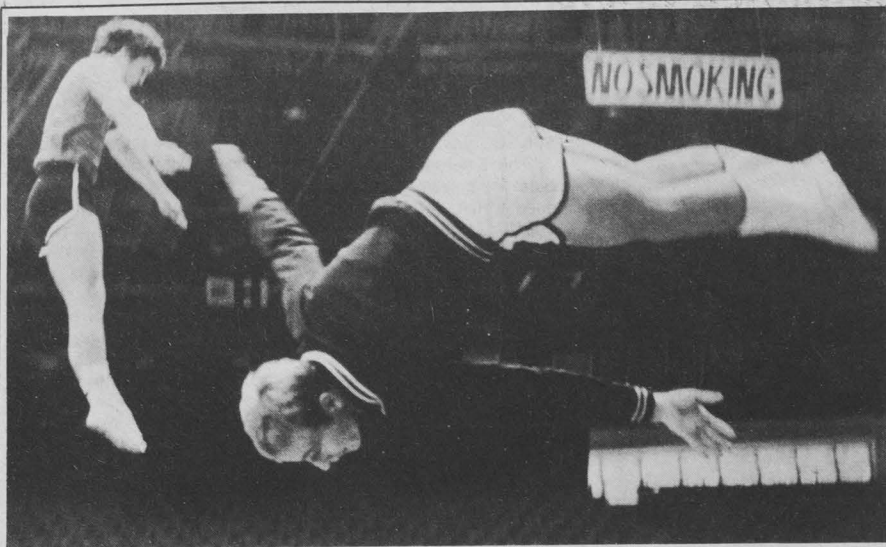
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Friday May 14th 8 p.m.
Saturday May 15th 8 p.m.
 Students \$1 w/i.d.
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ASMSU FILMS



Ups and Downs

The International Trampoline Championships started yesterday morning with the first round of men's and women's competition. The meet features some of the best trampolinists from 14 countries. Above, two trampolinists go through their warm-up routine while at right a Canadian trampolinist is congratulated by his teammate for an outstanding performance. Below right Andrea Holmes from Great Britain takes a breather between routines. (Staff photos by Donovan Lytle)



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TIME	ACTIVITY
11:00 a.m.	Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Exhibit area open - ARENA (until 7:00 p.m.) Outdoor Recreation for Physically Disabled - Bob Frazer, MSU Disabled Student Services - CONFERENCE ROOM My Shred'd's Candies and Candies Here Too! - Shirley Gudney, R.N., and April Sabo, R.N., M.S., MSU School of Nursing - SQUAD ROOM For the Health of It - Dr. Robert McKenzie, MSU Student Health Center and Barbara Plakava, R.N., M.S., MSU School of Nursing - Montana Nursing Association Exhibit - ARENA Film Festival - NORTH MEZZANINE Falls Festival - NORTH MEZZANINE Federal Legislation and Birth Control - panel discussion led by Laura Lachry, MSU Health, P.E., & Recreation - CONFERENCE ROOM Dance Aerobic Demonstration - Lisa Frugh - demonstration and audience participation - SQUAD ROOM Dance Aerobic Demonstration - Lisa Frugh - demonstration and audience participation - SQUAD ROOM # 1 (ARENA) Health and Weight Control - Karen Lilly, R.D., M.S., UCL Food Service Nutrition Program and Susan Stuedler, R.S., MSU Counseling Center - CONFERENCE ROOM To Live Until We Die - Rev. Peter Clark, Campus Ministry of MSU - SQUAD ROOM Visual & Verbal Posing Demonstration - Mark McNett, MSU Fencing Club - DEMO AREA # 1 (ARENA) (2 hours) Juggling Loop - Pam Carter - DEMO AREA # 2 (ARENA) (audience participation) Wines & Alcohol Abuse - Rosalind Rose, Gallatin Alcohol Counseling & Education Center - NEW ROOM, ARENA Wines and Wine-Tasting - Dr. Linda Sexton, MSU History & Philosophy - CONFERENCE ROOM Vitamins and Minerals: Fact or Fiction - Dr. Andrea Papenke, MSU Cooperative Extension Service - NEW ROOM, ARENA For the Health of It - Dr. Robert McKenzie, MSU Student Health Center and Barbara Plakava, R.N., M.S., MSU School of Nursing - Montana Nursing Association Exhibit - ARENA Aerobic Exercise: Modern - Dr. Bob Schwartzkopf, MSU Health, P.E. & Recreation - CONFERENCE ROOM (2 hours) Hair Care - Mr. Mack's - NEW ROOM, ARENA Visual & Verbal Posing Demonstration - Mark McNett, MSU Fencing Club - DEMO AREA # 1 (ARENA) (1 1/2 hours) Yoga For Flexibility - Fatty Ford - DEMO AREA # 2 (ARENA) (30 minutes) Skin Care - Mr. Mack's - NEW ROOM, ARENA Water Aerobic Demonstration - Cindy Mudgett - dress to participate - ROMNEY POOL Aerobic For People With Special Needs - Kathy Schaeffer & Yvonne Howsiller - CONF. ROOM Ballin', Jazz & Modern Dance Demonstration - by MSU Dance Company - DEMO AREA # 1 (ARENA) Live At Death - Dr. Kenneth King, Keynote Speaker - 319 JOHNSON HALL

Fieldhouse hosts 'Healthy Choices'

By SUE BREWER

This year's health fair, with the theme of "Healthy Choices," will be taking place at the MSU Brick Breeden Fieldhouse May 17 and 18.

Over 50 area businesses will be setting up booths with information. The fair will feature a consumer education point of view and offer a broad definition of health, according to Jan Strout, director of programming services of On Campus Living and one of the coordinators of the health fair.

The exhibits and displays will be open to the public from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. each day.

A film festival, featuring coverage of a wide variety of topics, will be shown during the fair. Films will be shown from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. both days and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday. All films will be shown in the north mezzanine of the fieldhouse.

The health fair is sponsored by the MSU Departments of On Campus Living; Health, P.E. and Recreation; Student Health Center; Counseling Center; Nursing Services; RHA Programming; ASMSU Program Board; Student Activities; Campus Ministry; and the Cooperative Extension Services.

TIME	ACTIVITY
11:00 a.m.	Brick Breeden Fieldhouse Psychology of Training for Long Distance Aerobic Events - Dr. Bob Schwartzkopf, MSU Health, P.E. & Recreation - NEW ROOM, ARENA (2 hours) Film Festival - NORTH MEZZANINE Exhibit area open - ARENA (until 9:00 p.m.) Preparing Kids for Loss and Grief Hearing - Phil House, Bozeman Schools Psychologist - CONFERENCE ROOM Nutritional Message for Relaxation and Stress Reduction Workshop - Tina Gilman - SQUAD ROOM Hearing Aids: All Update Workshop - Dave Bean, Coordinator, Veneral Disease Program, Office of Student - CONFERENCE ROOM Weight Program - Bonnie Adee, Helena Hospice Program - SQUAD ROOM Dance Aerobic Demonstration - Lisa Frugh - demonstration and audience participation - DEMO AREA # 1 - (ARENA) Selecting the Proper Shoes for Running and Walking - Dr. Martin Lyon, Podiatrist - NEW ROOM, ARENA Choosing a Dietitian - Dr. John O'Connell, MSU Counseling Center - CONFERENCE ROOM Alcoholism and Adult Criminal Dependence - Jane Wall, Alcohol "TALK" Project - SQUAD RM. Weight Training For Women - Kathy Knott - WEIGHTROOM, SAFE COMPLEX Environmental Health Hazards: Heat & Cold - Dr. George Dethill, MSU Physics & Jan Severson, R.N., MSU Student Health Center - NEW ROOM, ARENA Hygiene and Health of Aging - Dr. James Blackburn, MSU Home Economics - NEW ROOM, ARENA Journals: The Care for Management - Workshop & Tasting - by Seventh Day Adventist Church - CONFERENCE ROOM (2 hours) Nutrition and Exercise - Kathy Gabel-Lind, MSU Home Economics - NEW ROOM, ARENA Guided Inquiry and Music - Margie Swath - CONFERENCE ROOM MADD: Messages Against Drunk Drivers - Doris Fisher, R.N., Gallatin County Coroner - NEW ROOM, ARENA Slideback - Dr. Bob Morawsky, MSU Psychology - CONFERENCE ROOM Film Festival - NORTH MEZZANINE Skin Problems and Care - Dr. Brian Rogers, Dermatologist - CONFERENCE ROOM Radiation and Health - Panel discussion led by Dr. Ken Nordvedt - SQUAD ROOM Cancer - Dr. Doug Alvord, Internal Medicine - CONFERENCE ROOM Lifelines in the 80's - Panel Discussion - SQUAD ROOM

FEATURES

Dance Company in Bozeman

Erick Hawkins dances

By KAREN GAASLAND

Modern dance at its finest form, the Erick Hawkins Dance Company comes to Willson Auditorium in Bozeman this Friday, May 14th, at 8:00 p.m. Presented by the ASMSU Performing Arts Committee, the dance company will be accompanied by orchestra under the direction of Braxton Blake.

Harvard-schooled, Hawkins has interests in such subjects as modernistic music, literature, anthropology, painting, mythology, costumes, ecology, and Occidental and Oriental consciousness—all of which have an influence on his dance repertoire.

Hawkins and his eight-dancer company have performed to such scores as Dorrance Stavley's "Agathlon" and Alan Hovhaness' "Plains Daybreak." "Agathlon" celebrated a towering site in monument valley, and the premise of "Plains Daybreak,"

the fanciful masks and mobiles of Ralph Lee, and the crouched stance of the dancers developed from Native American sources.

"Touched by mystery, purged of strain and tension, the dance theatre of Erick Hawkins has always offered a vision of harmony—of wholeness—rare in Western performance art. Man as landscape, man as animal, man as idea are subjects

explored in his poetic abstractions—subjects defining the components of an ideal human existence," wrote Lewis Segal of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Tickets are available at the Office of Student Activities, room 140 in the SUB, and at Cactus and Budget record stores. The price is \$3 for MSU students and \$5 for all others.



Laura Pettibone, left, portrays a raccoon from a dance called "Plains Daybreak," while Parson Weems, right, dances in "The Cherry Tree, Etc." These dancers promise to provide a different type of entertainment to the Bozeman area.

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14 FRIDAY

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will be dancing at Willson Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. This innovative company has worldwide fame; and Hawkins, being a Harvard graduate with a diversified background, initiates his ideas into his dances.

15 SATURDAY

Today is the last day of the FIT World Trampoline Championships. The events will begin at 1:30 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. starting up again at 7 p.m. Presentation of individual and team awards will conclude the competition.

16 SUNDAY

Today should be another wonderful day to get out in the sun and have a barbeque, or whatever tickles your toes. Get out there and forget about school for a while!

17 MONDAY

Today is the first day of the Health Fair, entitled "Healthy Choices." There are loads of events scheduled for today and tomorrow that will be helpful for those of us who want to improve or maintain our health. The fair is being held at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse all day both days.

18 TUESDAY

Steve Erlandson, on the saxophone, and Chris Flynn, on the clarinet, are two woodwind instrumentalists who will be displaying their talent tonight at the Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall in the Music Building at 8 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

19 WEDNESDAY

Today is the beginning of the end; if you plan on going to the MSU Theatre Department's production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," you had better get on the ball and get your tickets because this is the last week of the production.

20 THURSDAY

The delicious movie of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be playing tonight and tomorrow night and is sponsored by RHA Programming. Tonight's showing is at Pryor-Colter at 8 p.m. and is free for everyone.

Actors and sets combine for powerful 'Cuckoo's Nest'

By NANCY JIMMERSON

Who are the cuckoos? They certainly aren't the state mental hospital's patients in Dale Wasserman's play, **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** based on the novel by Ken

G.B. Roe. The opening performance of Wednesday night was one that, had there been a curtain call, would have received a standing ovation.

First, I will applaud the actors. Obviously a cast of very talented people, they proved that there is indeed, "no small part," for every actor was convincing as the character they portrayed.

Watch out Jack Nickleson, Gordon Carpenter is here! As the revolutionary Randle P. McMurphy, Carpenter was able to show us the truth inside the mental ward in which he was placed. Hysterically funny and, at times, gut level gripping, McMurphy leads the rest of the patients into episodes of hilarity and then strips them down to their inner selves. From playing poker to watching TV, they manage to break rules which cause them to encounter Nurse Ratched and face the consequences. These consequences include anything from minor restrictions to "therapeutic" shock treatments.

Nurse Ratched, played by Nadine K. Howatt, is the "wolf among the rabbits" -- the wicked and manipulating force who is a part of the so-called "sane" world. Howatt was delightfully hateful, although her voice sometimes did not carry the force and volume I expected of her.

The force behind G. Douglas Rodgers as Chief Bromden was intense. As the "deaf and dumb" Indian, Rodgers makes the character a believable one.

And once again, Dan Erickson proves himself as a superb actor in the role of the stuttering Billy Bibbit. He admirably convinces the audience that he is the confused and self-conscious "boy" who



G. Douglas Rodgers, as Chief Bromden, & Carpenter discuss life in the institution. (Photo by Phil Milne)

can't control his stuttering or his emotions.

The emotions are presented to the audience not only through the characters, but through the set and lights as well. Joel Jahnke's set is one that allows a variety of

movement and is utilized fully by the cast. Although we are sitting in the audience as we watch the play, we are actually a part of the hospital itself. The lighting and special effects, designed by Neal Hirsig, added the final touch to the set and the mood of the play. Through their use, the audience was able to see into the mind of the Chief and feel the turmoil of the other characters.

Not only did the lights affect how the characters appeared to the audience, special mention must be made to the costumes and, more specifically, the make-up. In the case of Ruckley, the bald-headed lobotomy victim, the make-up was grotesquely realistic.

Realistic. Perhaps that is the whole force behind the play -- mental hospitals are real.

We see patients in Wasserman's hospital who have voluntarily committed themselves, along with those like McMurphy, who cannot leave until the administrators feel they are cured. These characters are very real, even though they are fictional ones the playwright has imagined. The large cast and crew of the MSU Theatre department have produced a play that will make you laugh and then will turn around and make you feel the frustration the play's predicament presents. Each character contributes to the whole of the play, making **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**, a play not to be missed.

Tickets may be purchased at the SUB theatre box office or reserved by calling 994-3904.

Musical Oliver Twist a captivating surprise

By JOHN FLOYD

Someday, someone is going to monkey with Charles Dickens' **Great Expectations** and make it into a musical. The story would work (just like **A Christmas Carol** works) but the classic 1947 film version could not be improved upon. The entertainment industry has a thing about Dickens. Witness the dozens of productions of **Oliver Twist** -- the most recent appearing on TV with George C. Scott as Fagin, the fence.

When Dickens wrote **Oliver Twist** in 1838, he was using his novel to wage a social crusade against such timeless evils as poverty, crime, ignorance, and indifference. This was the same period, same society, same setting that gave birth to Marxism. Dickens wanted to shake up his comfortable and complacent Victorian readers by calling their attention to the plight of the poor in a time of affluence. To make a modern musical out of his social critique seems more adulteration than adaptation.

But **Oliver!** (1968) is a captivating surprise. The film enhances many of the qualities that have made Dickens one of the best-loved authors of all time: his ability to depict characters, his fascinating

panoramas of Victorian life, the variety and complexity and richness of his plots. The adventures of the orphaned Oliver (blue-eyed Mark Lester) seem even more exciting and engaging when accompanied by Lionel Bart's music and lyrics. The direction of Carol Reed ("Night Train," "The Third Man") has masterfully reshaped this widespread novel to fit through the bottleneck of cinema-stage. The songs and dances (choreographer, Onno White) amplify and enlarge Dickens' own vision of his times.

The sets, designed by John Box ("Lawrence of Arabia," "Dr. Zhivago"), are especially praiseworthy. Nineteenth century London has been literally reconstructed in an awesome but realistic array of architectural splendor. Such an eye for detail is displayed that you can almost smell the cabbage leaves and horse dung under the carriage wheels. The squalor and worm-rot of the tenements are almost real.

The essential problem with musicals is how to handle the moment when song enters what has been a perfectly realistic scene. The long arm of coincidence plays perhaps too large a role in

MORE PAGE 28

Gordon Carpenter, as Randle P. McMurphy, rivals Jack Nicholson in the part. (Photo by Phil Milne) Kesey. In fact we have to continually ask ourselves if we are not a part of the hospital, too, as we watch the MSU production of **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**, directed by

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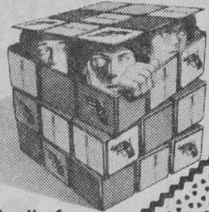
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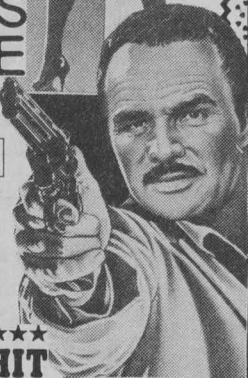
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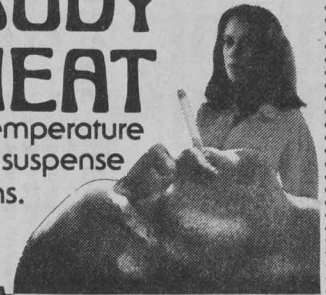
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—Jude Cline, SATURDAY REVIEW

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Youth hostel rated superior

By SUE BREWER

A new youth hostel has just opened its doors in Redlodge, Montana. It is a full-fledged member of the American Youth Hostel Association and has a "superior" rating.

What is the American Youth Hostel Association? It is a service. It provides the opportunities of travel and outdoor recreation for all, but especially for young people. It provides an inexpensive place to sleep, eat, and wash, while it brings people from all over the country and across the world together in one place.

Richard Schirrmann, an elementary school teacher in Germany, first conceived the idea of the youth hostel; and, in 1909, became the founder of the youth hosteling movement. His idea was to get his students out of the city and into the country where they could enjoy nature and its beauty, which he had always been familiar with and loved as a young child. He began taking his school children on excursions to the country.

The children hiked on these trips but there was a problem with overnight shelter on the longer trips. Schirrmann dreamed of an inexpensive, clean way to shelter these children and came up with the idea that other travelers would also benefit from this type

of shelter. His own school became the first such shelter in 1907.

There are only four youth hostels in Montana, including the new Redlodge hostel, but there are many, many more nationwide and across the world. The new

hostel in Redlodge is the second story of the old Savoy Hotel, located on North Broadway. Having the rating of a "Superior Hostel" means that it is a large hostel with substantially more than minimum standards. This

MORE PAGE 17

Near-death speech slated

Kenneth Ring, professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut and president of the International Association for Near-Death Studies, will be the keynote speaker during a health fair at MSU.

"Healthy Choices" will be the theme of the health fair, scheduled Monday and Tuesday, May 17-18, at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Ring will speak Monday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. His lecture, entitled "Life at Death," is free and open to the public.

Ring has been working in the field of near-death studies since 1977. He has spoken to hundreds of near-death survivors during the course of his research; and, in 1980, he published the first scientific book on the subject, "Life at Death: A Scientific Investigation of the Near-Death Experience."

Ring has lectured extensively and presented many workshops and seminars dealing with near-death experience. Although most of his presentations are designed for lay-audiences, he has made a special effort to speak to professional organizations and societies and has presented reports on his research at numerous professional conferences. In addition, he has appeared on numerous radio and television programs, including "Good Morning America," "The Today Show," "The David Susskind Show," and "PM Magazine."

Ring, a professor of psychology, is the author of more than 40 articles in the fields of psychology, transpersonal psychology and near-death studies.



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...Love Canal cont. from page 11

neighborhood was being affected by the canal."

Governmental denial stubbornly increased. For example, in 1979, out of 22 pregnancies in the area near the canal zone, 4 normal babies were born. The rest miscarried, died, or had birth defects. The state said that the birth defects were genetic. Urinary diseases were prevalent in young children under the age of 5, and the state answered that the cause was sexual activity. Vegetation died and the state failed to complete investigation.

All families in the immediate area were eventually ordered to evacuate, the state paying for their homes. Most children recovered within months of moving from the area. There are now court cases against Hooker Chemical totaling nearly \$12 billion.

"Love Canal is not an isolated incident," stressed Gibbs, "just one which received the most publicity. There is no reason to bury toxic wastes, 90% of the chemicals could be recycled, exchanged with other companies, neutralized, stabilized, or incinerated."

For information on toxic waste dumps in Montana, Gibbs said that one could write to the State Department of Health, or to write the CCHW at P.O. Box 7097, Arlington, Virginia 22207. The CCHW is an informational, non-profit organization.

...hostel continued from page 16

means that the basic elements have been met and overextended to accommodate the people who would use the hostel.

Usually, members of the American Youth Hostels (AYH) supply their own "sleep sheet", which is much like a sleeping bag only made out of a cotton or nylon sheet which is then slipped under blankets and over a pillow, so that laundry at the hostel is cut down to a minimum. Kitchen appliances are provided for those using the hostel to either cook their own meals or to be used by the hostel staff for cooking the meals for those in the hostel, depending on the grade of the hostel. Each person who uses the facility is expected to do a "daily chore", which might include sweeping out the "common room" or dining room or cleaning the bathroom or such to keep the hostel in good condition. But this, along with the low rates of the hostels, is a small price to pay when you think of the ridiculously high prices of hotels.

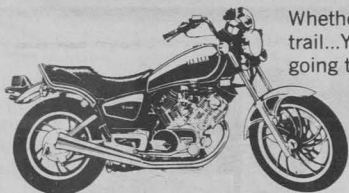
A "Superior Hostel," such as

the one in Redlodge, has such facilities as linens to rent and meals provided. The cost of staying overnight at Redlodge is only \$7.25 per night per person, which is a far cry from the \$32 or so one would pay to stay in a hotel or motel. Besides, in a hostel, there is a common TV viewing room so that the people using the facility can intermingle with others that are traveling in the same manner as they are and have the same feelings about the great outdoors.

As a member of AYH, the rates of the hostels is quite low; yet those who are not members can also use the facilities for a minimal charge. To become a member of AYH, write to American Youth Hostels, National Administrative Offices, 13321 Street, N.W., Suite 800, Washington, DC 20006, or to the local council. AYH passes are valid in over 50 countries around the world, so a European trip does not have to be as expensive as people think.

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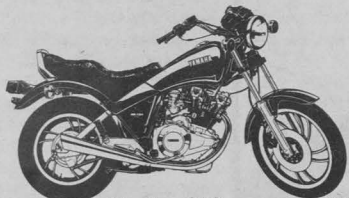
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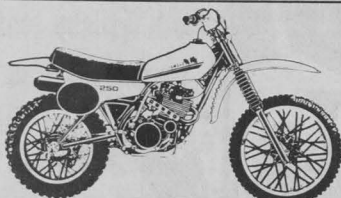
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MOVIES:

May 14 and 15
 "Oliver"
 8 p.m. at 339 Johnson Hall.
 Sponsored by ASMSU Films.
 \$1 for MSU students, \$1.75 for others.

May 20
 "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"
 8 p.m. at Pryor-Colter.
 Sponsored by RHA Programming. Free.

May 21
 "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"
 8 p.m. at South Hedges.
 Sponsored by RHA Programming. Free.

"Return of the Pink Panther"
 8 p.m. at 339 Johnson Hall.
 Sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee. \$1 for MSU Students, \$2 for others.

May 22
 "Return of the Pink Panther"
 8 p.m. at 339 Johnson Hall.
 Sponsored by ASMSU Films Committee. \$1 for MSU students, \$2 for others.

WORKSHOPS:

May 19
 "Career Information Search"
 3:10 p.m. in room 206 Reid Hall. Register in room 418 Reid Hall. Free.
 "Senior Transitions Workshop"
 7-9 p.m. on the second floor of the Swingle Building. John O'Connell speaking. Free.

LECTURES:

May 14
 Ed Stern- "Small Wind Generation at Livingston"
 4:10 p.m. in room 121 AJM Johnson Hall.

May 17
 Mike Bond, Democratic Candidate for the U.S. Senate
 Noon in the Leigh Lounge.

May 18
 Tom Wessel- "Crucible of Reform: Montana in New Deal Agriculture"
 7:30 p.m. at the Museum of the Rockies. Sponsored in conjunction with the 1930's exhibit. Free.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT:

May 18
 Ted Gauthier and Steve Messick- piano and vocal
 8-10 p.m. in the Leigh Lounge. Free.

May 19
 Medicine Wheel- Blue Grass
 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Leigh Lounge. Free.

CONCERTS:

May 14
 Parkening Master Class- guitar performances
 8 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

May 15
 Lynda Parobeck- viola
 8 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

May 18
 Steve Erlandson and Chris Flynn- saxophone and clarinet
 8 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

May 19
 Gary Coble- percussion
 8:15 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

May 21

Don Dieterich- percussion
 8 p.m. at the CAC Recital Hall. Free.

ART EXHIBITS:

May 11-15
 Ten West Coast Artist- Color Lithographs by contemporary artists

On display in the Renne Library Plaza Gallery until May 15.

Meyer Shapiro Portfolio- prints by 12 of this century's most famous artists

On display in the Renne Library Plaza Gallery until May 15.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

May 14-15 and 19-22
 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

8 p.m. at the SUB Theatre. Sponsored by the Theatre Arts Department. \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for MSU students, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children.

May 14-15
 World Trampoline and Tumbling Championships

At the fieldhouse. Tickets are available at all Savings and Loans, Banks, and MSU ticket outlets. \$3 for adults and \$2 for MSU students on Thursday, \$5 for adults and \$3 for MSU students on Friday, and \$7 for adults and \$5 for MSU students on Saturday.

May 14

RHA Applications Due
 Turn them in at the hall desks before 5 p.m.

Erich Hawkins Dance Company
 8 p.m. at the Willson Auditorium. Sponsored by ASMSU Performing Arts Committee. \$3 for MSU students, \$5 for others.

May 17-18

"Healthy Choices"- Health Fair
 All day at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

May 19-20

Pre-registration for fall quarter.
 Check the class listing for times. Registration will be held in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

MORE PAGE 28

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FUN

Cat gridgers converge upon tiny Highwood

Doug Graber and his Montana State University football team will take their show on the road this weekend when they travel to Highwood for the season's first Blue-Gold game.

Graber, in his first season at the Bobcat helm, feels that the game is important to next season.

"Obviously, we want to see how the players react in game situations and since no player has a lock on a starting role, their play in this game will play an important role on our depth chart as we enter next fall," Graber said. "We hope to take another step forward with both our offense and defense and the game should be balanced."

Graber and the Bobcat staff have divided up the teams with the number one offense and two defense combining to form the Blue team and the number two offense and one defense will join to form the Gold unit.

Heading the Blue squad will be last season's starting backfield led by Tony Boddie, the Cat's leading rusher the past two seasons. The 5-11, 195-pounder will be

joined by three-year quarterback Barry Sullivan and fullback Mike Shill. Si Timberman will share duties in the Blue backfield with Boddie and Shill.

Sullivan will look to throw to wide receivers Pat McLeod and Mike Carle along with tight ends Kevin White and Joe Bignell.

The Blue offensive line will feature starting experience. Tackles Eric Harlington and John Nord along with guards Steve Cornellier and John Blackman all saw starting duty last season. First-team center Larry Shea has been hampered by an ankle injury and is doubtful for the game. His spot will be filled by transfer Ted Modena.

While the Blue offense is basically the Bobcat's number one unit, it will be facing the number one defense that will anchor the Gold team.

Heading up the Gold defense will be all-Big Sky Conference free safety Jim Anderson. The 6-¼, 180-pound senior led the conference in interceptions last season with eight, also fourth best in the national NCAA I-

AA rankings.

He will be joined in the secondary by Paul Dilley, who has made the switch from starting cornerback to strong safety, and cornerbacks Bob King and Rodney Holland.

The Bobcat interior line is almost intact from last season led by second-team all-conference tackle Phil Bruneau. The 6-5½, 250-pounder will be joined at tackle by Bob Kardoes. Dale Fink, recently moved from linebacker, will share tackle duties. David Thompson returns at middle guard.

The linebacker area will include conference honor winner Mark Eibner and ex-fullback Jim Kalafat on the inside and Steve Nicksich and Mark Fellows as the outside backers.

"We think that the game should be interesting to the fans," Graber said. "We will be a different look team this season so everyone will be able to see some new ideas on both sides of the football."

X SPORTS

From around the world

FIT athletes flock to MSU

By PHIL WARD

The 1982 International Trampoline Federation (FIT) Championships got underway yesterday in the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse with all the glamour, high tension, and top talent of other major world championships.

Over 250 athletes flocked to Bozeman with hopes of carrying away a world championship in trampoline, double mini-tramp, power tumbling, or synchronized trampoline.

Competitors from around the world were represented, including teams from Scotland, New Zealand, West Germany, Canada, USA, the Netherlands, South Africa, Australia, Switzerland, Japan, Spain, and Great Britain.

The athletes, many of whom have never been this far from home, had similar reactions to the Bozeman area.

"It's very nice," Andrea Holmes, a 12-year-old trampolinist from Great Britain said. "The people are very friendly."

Alistair McCaan, a trampolinist from Scotland, reiterated Holmes' remarks. "The people here are incredible. They're so friendly. In big towns, nobody cares who you are, but here, people are hanging out the window to say hello."

Friendliness wasn't the only factor which gave Bozeman such favorable reviews from the athletes.

A competitor from Montreal, Canada, praised Bozeman for its mountains and lovely scenery as did many of the other competitors.

One athlete had one disfavorable reaction, although he admired the town's openness.

"I like the area," Marcel Verstraten, a Netherland trampolinist remarked, "but there aren't enough souvenirs."

Even American competitors found Bozeman to be friendlier than most, and one Illinois contestant added, "The nicest thing about the championships is that you meet all kinds of new people. That makes it fun to be here."

In terms of results, most of the athletes are here to do their best, and they agreed that being in the top 10 is the ultimate goal.

The United States team has a bonafide contender in the trampoline with Stuart Ransom of Lafayette, Louisiana.

"These are my last championships and then I retire," Ransom said. "At the last championships, I placed fourth and I was injured. I think I've got a good shot at it this year."

MORE PAGE 22



The 1982 FIT Championships got underway yesterday and continue tomorrow. Over 250 athletes converged on Bozeman this week. (Staff photo by Donovan Lytle)

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Title IX needs court's support



Title IX is back in the limelight, and for good reason!

This past year the federal law has been predominantly challenged in the fight for control of women's **collegiate** athletics. The battlefield has been in the United States courts with the progressive Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) fighting to keep their heads above water against the stoic National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Now, in a remote corner of the upper northwestern United States, a trio of female high school athletes are asking a U.S. District Court judge to end supposed discrimination.

It's time this law be upheld in the breeding grounds for collegiate athletics. Women's collegiate sports, just as men's collegiate athletics, skim the cream from the high school ranks to fill the competitive rosters. Without support from the courts in nipping discrimination at the prep level -- women's athletics at the collegiate level will continue to tread water!

Title IX simply states nobody shall, "on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

But one must look beyond the surface of this issue to find the real story!

The plaintiffs in this case aren't claiming to be deprived of an opportunity to participate in an educational program, they're objecting to blatant discrimination of women's athletics at the high school level in this state. The real issue surfaces as a power play on whether or not to accept women's high school volleyball as a fall sport in Montana.

And the Montana High School Association would be wise to push for the acceptance. There's no doubt each and every high school in this state is guilty of discrimination when one considers: 1) the number of sports offered girls as compared to boys; 2) the seasons in which each sports are offered; 3) facility scheduling; 4) coaching; and 5) publicity.

Adoption of girl's volleyball as a fall sport is a small price to pay in lieu of the above violations of federal law, even at the expense of moving girl's basketball to a wintertime sport. After all, what was the initial rationale for organizing high school sports!

It appears this original idea of providing students a chance to develop their full educational potential only applies to the male sex! Let's give the girl's teams a chance to progress over the same number of decades boy's athletics has! I think similar results would surprise us all.

—Curt Prchal

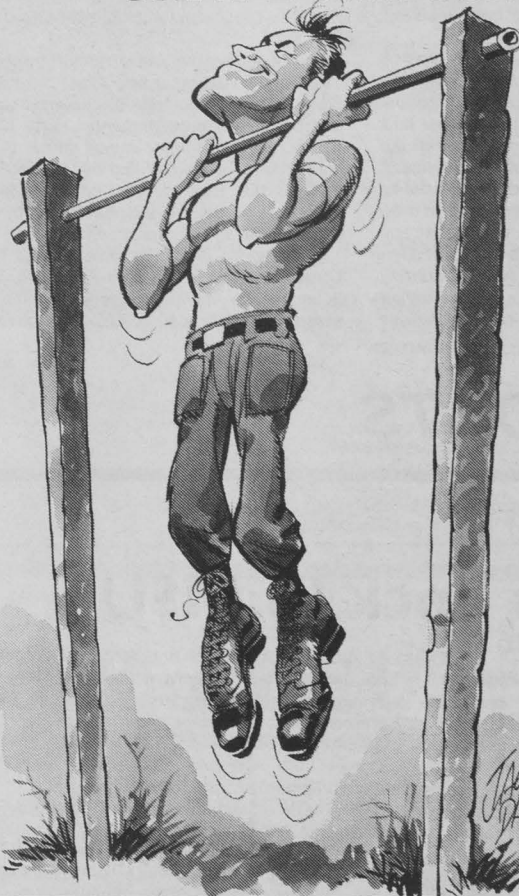
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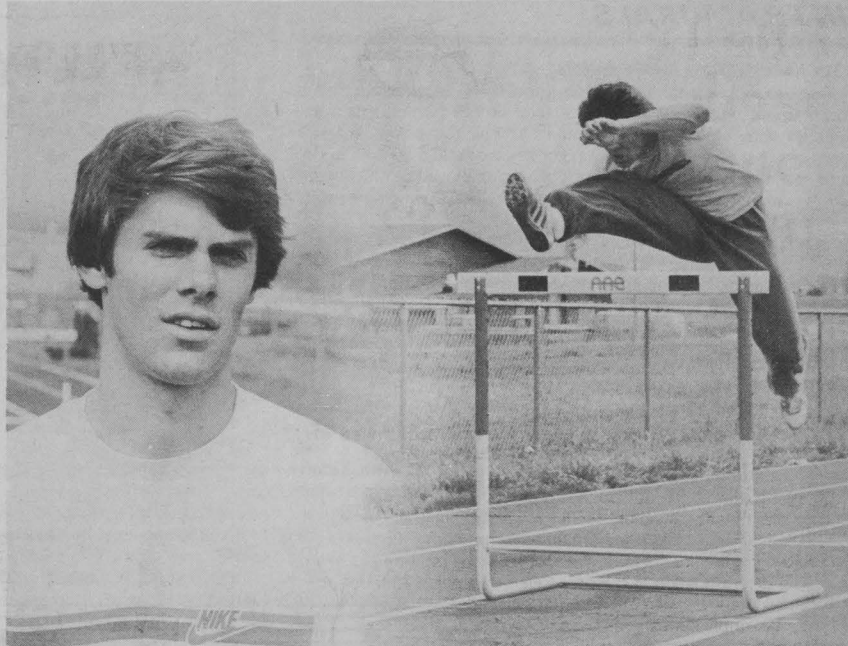
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Ken Riedl, long jump-high hurdle-sprint relay ace, will play a big part in the MSU men's track team's bid to place well at the Big Sky Championships next week. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

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MAY 15 - 22

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Christianity holds key for track star Riedl

By PHIL WARD

Eric Liddel, the Flying Scotsman and winner of the 1924 Olympic 400-meters, was the subject of 1981's Academy Award-winning movie, *Chariots of Fire*.

Liddel, a devout Christian, refused to run in the 100-meters because the event fell on a Sunday, the day of the Sabbath.

Montana State University has its own version of Liddel in track standout Ken Riedl, a senior majoring in business education and minoring in coaching.

Riedl, who participates in high hurdles, long jump, and the sprint relay, came to MSU as a top prospect out of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and he has lived up to his billing. But during his freshman and sophomore years, he claimed to have a different attitude than he has now.

"I was on top in the Big Sky as a freshman and sophomore," Riedl commented. "I was so competitive that I'd run over everybody just to win. I think I've got the right perspective now."

Riedl said he has found a new focus, a focus in the Lord. Since he turned Christian after his sophomore year, he feels his attitude has caused better performances.

"Something that has helped me is a change of attitude. I know who I'm running for now. God helped me realize I was running for the wrong reason—myself. Now I'm running for the Lord, and I see that winning isn't everything.

"He (God) gave me the talent, and I feel I should use it to glorify Him, not myself."

Along with his new Christian beliefs came a rash of injuries which have plagued the trackster since his sophomore year.

"I haven't had a healthy season since the indoor season my sophomore year," Riedl recalled of ankle, back, and hamstring (his current injury) ailments. "It plays with your head, but if God wants it that way, I understand."

Riedl finished strong in the Big Sky indoor championships this year with a victory in the long jump. His success continued into the outdoor season, culminating in a triple victory at the MSU-Idaho State dual in April.

Shortly after that meet, Riedl sustained a hamstring pull, forcing him out of action ever since. He said that a return to his former, win-at-all-costs attitude prompted the injury.

"After the ISU meet, I wanted to win the Athlete of the Week award," Riedl said. "Well, I didn't win it, and I was frustrated that I could do something good and get beat out. Then after that, I pulled my hamstring.

"The Lord, by having me get injured, put my focus back on Him, instead of on myself. Now after

'He (God) gave me the talent, and I feel I should use it to glorify Him, not myself.'

praying and running for Him again, my hamstring's coming back and things are coming together. If He'll let me run and I happen to win, I'll do it to glorify Him."

Riedl's goals for this year include victories in his specialties at the BSC Championships, a goal he sees attainable. He wants to win for God, and he would also like to win for head track coach Rob Stark.

"Rob has been a real asset to me," Riedl pointed out. "He's always been behind me. He doesn't get much support from a money aspect, so I want to score points for him. We are building a program here, and if people see Rob can win with the money he gets, maybe we'll recruit better."

To prospective recruits, Riedl has some excellent advice to share.

"If you're choosing a college, go where you'll be happy," he maintained. "Money isn't the most important thing. Also, go where you get the education you want. It took me four years to learn that. I don't think any other school could have given me as much as MSU has.

"If you're a Christian, go where you get a good Christian background. It leads to a good team concept. It's changed things on our team."

Change has been a big part of Riedl's life. His conversion to Christianity has given him the attitude he wants. A healthy body coupled with his new attitude make him an honest threat to bring track victories to MSU, or as Ken Riedl would have it, to the Lord.

INTRAMURALS

CITY RACQUETBALL IN PROGRESS

First rounds of the MSU Intramural All City Racquetball Tournament began last evening. A total of 219 participants are entered with Men's C and Women's C being the two largest divisions. Action will continue tonight beginning at 5:00 p.m. and also run all day Saturday. Matches are being played at MSU and Universal Sports & Courts and everyone is invited to watch the fun!

FENCING ENTRIES CLOSE
 Don't get FOILED....Tuesday, May 18, is the last day to enter the Intramural Fencing Tournament. Both a novice and an intermediate division will be offered so everyone will have a good chance to do well. Sign-ups will be taken through 4:30 p.m. in Room 114 P.E.C. and action will begin Wednesday, May 19. GET the POINT?????

Against Maggots

Bozeman Rugby at home

The MSU/Bozeman Rugby Club faces cross-state rivals, the Missoula Maggots, this Saturday at 1:00 at Roskie Field.

Both rugger sides are undefeated in league play, and both have clinched their respective conference titles.

The Maggots have won four consecutive state titles before losing to the University of Montana team last year in the championship game. They are as impressive this year, having already defeated the UM team in league action.

Surprisingly enough, it will be the Maggots who will be underdogs this weekend. The Bozeman team is now considered the team to beat for the state championship.

Bozeman has survived a number of key injuries and has come on to beat some of the

...FIT finals

FROM PAGE 19

In power tumbling, U.S. coach Mark Brechon expects his club to fare well.

"I expect us to sweep the tumbling events. We're all healthy and hot."

Mac Rugheimer, one of the meet organizers, felt that the athletes at the meet are incredible.

"The talent is basically unbelievable," he maintained. "You'll see tricks that people won't even be able to count the number of flips and twists. The athletes are literally the best in the world. Not only do they do hard tricks, but they do them with precision."

Scoring in events goes like this: three scores are given for performance and one for difficulty.

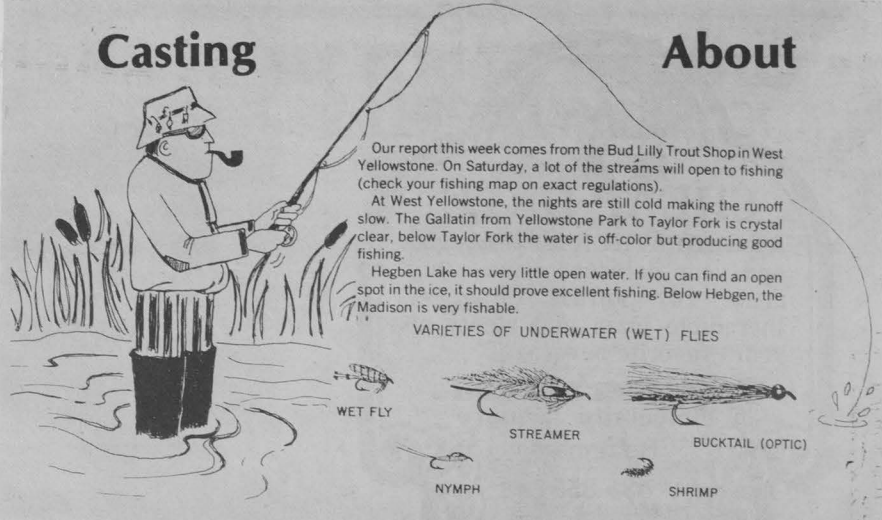
"Roughly, form is three times as important as difficulty," Rugheimer added. "Either you're clean or you lose."

Rugheimer noticed that the competitors enjoyed the Bozeman area.

"They're loving it," he concluded. "One reason Bozeman was picked was because in New York City, you could get lost in the noise. It's better in a smaller location."

Casting

About



Our report this week comes from the Bud Lilly Trout Shop in West Yellowstone. On Saturday, a lot of the streams will open to fishing (check your fishing map on exact regulations).

At West Yellowstone, the nights are still cold making the runoff slow. The Gallatin from Yellowstone Park to Taylor Fork is crystal clear, below Taylor Fork the water is off-color but producing good fishing.

Hegben Lake has very little open water. If you can find an open spot in the ice, it should prove excellent fishing. Below Hegben, the Madison is very fishable.

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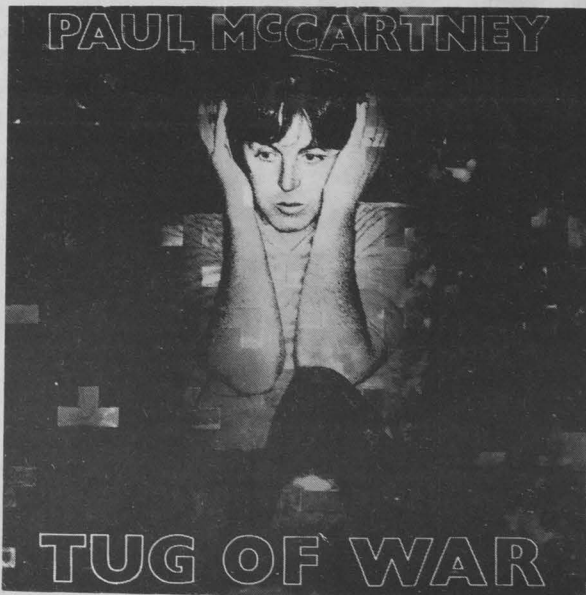
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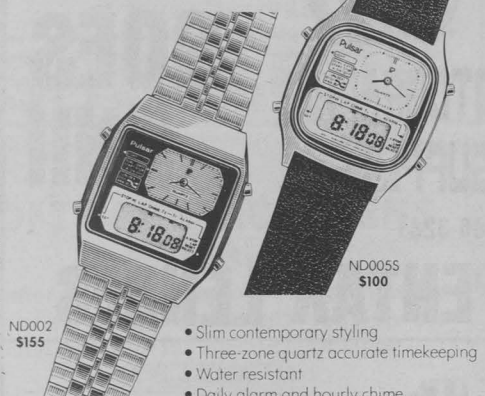
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Cat offense looking new

Spring is an important time of the year for college football teams. To say this spring is "crucially important" for the Montana State University football team is an understatement.

A new coaching staff, new philosophies, and most important, a new offense, are just a few of the changes that face the Bobcats in 1982.

"We will be a new-look offensive team, and all the changes we are implementing make the spring process a learning experience," Bobcat offensive assistant coach Craig Clark said. "In speaking of us being a ground or pass-oriented team, I think the best way to put it is that we will be a combination of both. We won't use one just to set up another but rather use them both as offensive weapons."

Clark, who came to MSU after two seasons as the quarterback coach at pass-oriented Nevada-Las Vegas, works mainly with the quarterbacks. He has an unusual situation at quarterback with three talented athletes competing for the starting nod.

Three-year starter Barry Sullivan of Butte, junior Mike Godfrey of Eugene, Oregon, and Great Falls sophomore Carman Campagna are all involved in the battle, one that Clark feels will make them better athletes.

"There is good competition between the three," Clark said. "It is a developmental spring for the QB's, and they're learning not only a new system but also the way they go about it."

The main concern for the coaching staff is that the quarterbacks learn the drop-back style of throwing the ball instead of the roll-out passing style, which MSU formerly used.

"Everyone has to remember that this isn't a change of thought...it's a new thought," Clark said. "We don't have a starting quarterback right now. Mike and Barry are even and Carman is pushing hard. Barry is the most experienced and reads the defense best while Mike has the strongest arm. Carman is still learning the college game."

Two-year starter Pat McLeod, a senior from Cheyenne, Wyoming, and his backup, Butte senior Mike Carle, have the inside track at the starting wide receiver positions.

"Pat and Mike will be excellent receivers for us," Clark said. "They are very intelligent and work hard."

Their biggest assets are their abilities to read defenses and find the open area."

Junior college transfer Chris Burback and letterman Bryan Compton of Billings, used primarily as a return specialist last season, are also in the battle. Walk-ons Brent Bateman of Choteau and Todd Kasten of Circle have also played well this spring.

Tight end Ron Torchia has been lost to graduation, leaving that position up for grabs. The leading candidates are sophomore Joe Bignell of Deer Lodge and junior Kevin White of Issaquah, Washington.

"Kevin and Joe are in a battle now," Clark commented. "At this stage of drills, they are our most advanced receivers in the new system."

And how about the Bobcat's bread-and-butter position of the last few seasons, the running back.

Senior Tony Boddie of Bremerton, Washington, has led the Bobcats in rushing the past two seasons, picking up 824 yards in 1981. Clark feels that Boddie could be the best back in the Big Sky this season.

"Tony is an exceptional running back, as good as I've seen in a long time," he said. "He can run over you, around you, or catch passes."

Boddie is being pushed by another senior, Butte's Si Timberman. The 6-2, 195-pounder is having as fine a spring as any Bobcat. Add junior Tom Mahlum of Missoula and sophomore speedster Junior Fulp of Great Falls and once again the Bobcats running game should be solid.

The blocking back position finds '81 starter Mike Shill returning. The Spokane, Washington, junior will face competition from redshirt Les Kaminski.

"Mike is having a good spring in all areas," Clark said. "He is a great blocker and rarely misses an assignment."

Clark will reserve final judgment until the end of spring drills, but he does feel that a lot of progress is being made.

"We're basically starting from zero in learning the new system," he stated. "Strides are being made in all areas and hopefully they will continue. I think that we will be a fun offensive team to watch next season."

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Bobcat rodeo resumes action

By PHIL WARD

After a two-week layoff from actual competition, the Montana State University Rodeo Team gets back into action at the Northwest Community College Rodeo in Cody, Wyoming, this weekend.

The men's team continues to lead the Big Sky Region in overall points as they have lost only once this season, that coming back in April at the University of Montana Rodeo.

Since that rodeo, the Bobcat club has consistently improved at every outing. With the huge lead it holds, a letdown by the team seems reasonable, but head coach Jim Jacobsen doesn't see this as a possibility.

"We have a team goal to score a certain amount of points this year," Coach Jacobsen commented, referring to a total of 600-700 points. "I think this becomes the motivating factor for the team. If we keep striving for that, we'll be competitive."

The Cat rodeo team has been continuing workouts over the break, trying to maintain their consistency.

"We've been holding intra-squad rodeos," Coach Jacobsen remarked. "It helps to have competition. It all helps somewhere down the line."

The women's team holds a slight advantage over the rest of the region in the overall standings so far this year. Three other colleges, including Eastern Montana, are in the chase with MSU.

"We're going to try to knock out a couple of 300 scores the rest of the year," Coach Jacobsen concluded. "That's what we'll be gunning for."



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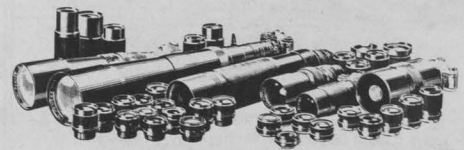
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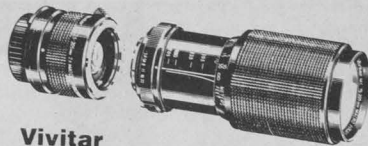
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'The Sell'

Recruiting and then some

By CURT PRCHAL

Ed. note: This is the second of a three-part series dealing with the college basketball recruiting process this past year at Montana State University.

The Sell!

In our initial segment of this feature we took a behind-the-scenes look at the process of sifting through prep and junior college cage talent. Following summer evaluation, the Montana State recruiting campaign trims its crop of potential signees from 150 to just a dozen or so.

At this point (early September) the task gets considerably more difficult and time consuming. How does a 'cow college' in the heart of the Rocky Mountains hold its own in the Division I NCAA recruiting war? And how does MSU go about selling itself to the quality recruits needed to be a consistent contender in the Big Sky Conference?

The first step in this competitive business, according to Bobcat recruiting coordinator Rob Chavez, "are in-home visits. They take place between October 1-30. This is our first personal contact with the player and his family.

"We want to give them a chance to hear about MSU and its basketball program. It's only an introduction, but enough of a recruiting pitch to keep them interested. We are allowed six contacts with a recruit away from MSU--three in their school and three at home. We'll seldom sign a player if we don't use all six."

Following the in-home visits the MSU will usually bring four or five players on campus during fall quarter for a 48-hour visit. Each prospective recruit is allowed to visit five schools under NCAA rules.

"We usually try to bring a player on campus for a home football game," Chavez indicated.

"We feel we have a great chance of signing them once we get them on campus," Bobcat head coach Bruce Haroldson added. "Three factors make me feel that way: the players we have in our program already, the community and people our potential recruits get a chance to be with, and finally the coaches.

"Everything that concerns this entire area--the whole involvement of the people is really the key to our recruiting success."

The selling of Montana State up to this point is merely social. NCAA rules prohibit prospective schools from evaluating recruits on the basketball court until December 1.

From the beginning of December until the last game of a particular school's high school or collegiate season, there is no personal contact allowed between the recruiter or recruitee, only on-court evaluation.

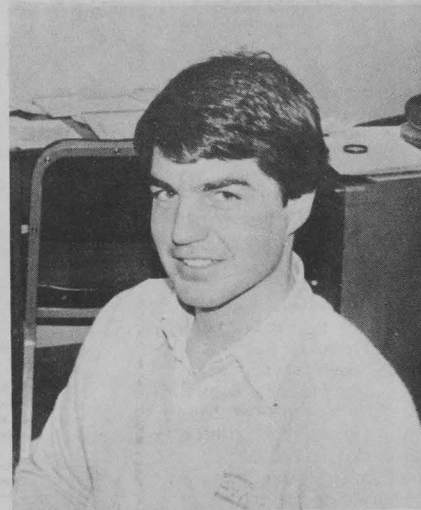
Here at MSU, Haroldson coordinates assistants Greg Troland and Chavez to handle these duties while he is busily preparing his team for the conference race.

"Geographically, Rob recruits Colorado and the west coast, while Greg recruits Montana,

Minnesota, and the midwest," the Bobcat head coach noted.

"During this time we watch a recruit's play in games and practice," Chavez said. "We also continue contacts with their coaches and other influential people in their lives that are not related to the player themselves. It doesn't take forever to evaluate a player--we do most of that in the summer. From December on we like to be there to let the player know we are interested.

"We also try to develop a relationship with these



Rob Chavez, Bobcat assistant basketball coach and recruiting coordinator. (Staff photo by Sam Grimes)

influential people on a personal basis. We want to get to know them and gain their trust. Then the basis for our recruiting is set up."

When the high school and collegiate seasons are over, NCAA rules allow another visitation period for recruiting universities. How does this visitation period differ from the one early on in the fall?

"When we bring a player on campus in the fall, he gets a chance to meet the players, community, and coaches early in the recruiting process," Chavez explained. "Then, in future correspondence, the athlete knows something about your program and what you are talking about. Thus increasing our chances of getting an early, verbal commitment.

"But when we bring a player to MSU in the spring we really know how close we are to getting a possible signing. Also the kids visiting in the fall can tend to forget somethings about your program. We don't tend to lean to either the fall or spring visits here at MSU. We leave it up to the athlete."

In our next issue, the final segment--The signing!

WANTED: TENNIS PRO

Position open for tennis pro/instructor for period of June 15 - September 6, to run full tennis program including mens, womens, and childrens clinics and tournaments. Send application and resume by May 22 to Sheri Broudy C/O Butte Country Club, P.O. Box 3465, Butte, MT 59701.



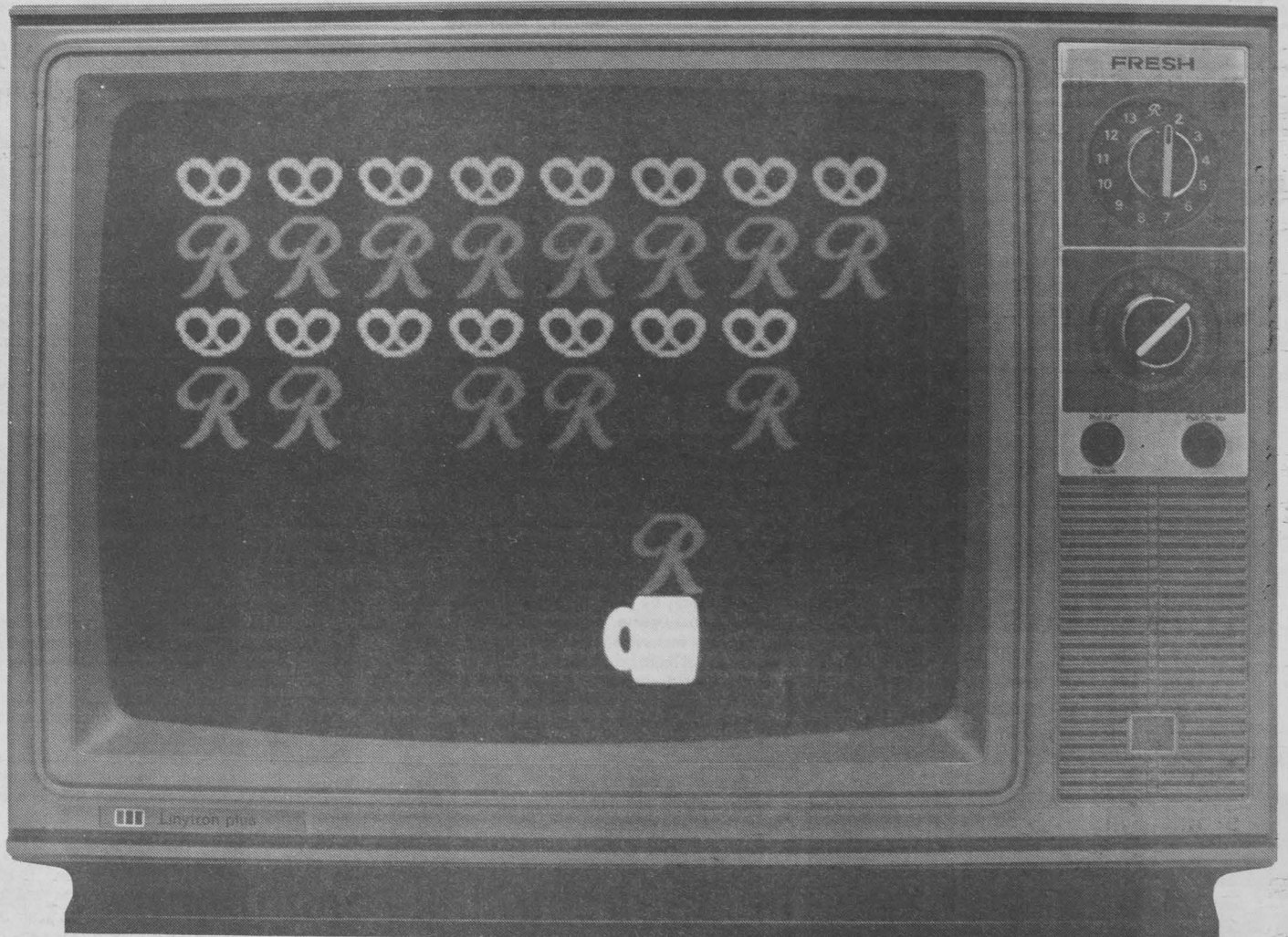
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All the beer you can drink! \$3.00, Saturday night at the Zoo.

What's black and white with hair all over?
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La Societe du Phoenix Atomique. Nous n'est pas pacifiques.

J.L.C. How about those five a.m. candy machine raids? F.B.R.

Concerned with social issues of today? See and hear Peter Alsop. Coming soon.

S.H. - Which would you rather have - T.B. or the "Big M"?

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WATERBED! Rustic barnwood frame, pedestal, liner, heater, and hose. Double size \$100 or best offer. Call Robin at 586-7022 or 587-2636.

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Go to the movie premiere or I'll blow your lips off!

Q: What do rocks and Spurs have in common? A: Fangs skip the flat ones! VOTE ERIK SCHNEIDER for Fang V.P.

NIEBOER FOR SEX SYMBOL OF THE YEAR!!! PAID FOR BY 468 and 517 IN SAUSALITO.

See Peter Alsop, Wednesday, May 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria for a delightfully different concert.

Wild party Saturday night at the Zoo. Drink until you drop.

Do it at the Zoo, Saturday night.

Show your gay pride on Wednesday, May 26 - wear blue jeans.

Sex roles, incest, atomic waste, kid's liberation, and more. Peter Alsop will sing about all of it. Don't miss him. May 19.

All we need is one weekend a quarter and we'll make your life more exciting and worthwhile! We're the Kamikazi Kamandos! The raid is ON! Be there!

Q: How many Spurs does it take to screw in a lightbulb? A: None, they make the Fangs do it for them! Vote ERIK SCHNEIDER, Fang Vice President.

MOVIE PREMIERE! MOVIE PREMIERE! MOVIE PREMIERE!

TUITION RAFFLE!!! Buy \$1 tickets at dorm cafeterias on posted dates.

MAY 26 IS GAY BLUE JEANS DAY! Get your Levis, Lees, or Wranglers out of the dresser and bring yourself out of the closet.

Don't forget your Calvin Kleins, either!

Physiciens et ingenieurs, la societe du Phoenix Atomique a besoin de vous.

The Kamikazi Kamandos are alive and well! The Kamp was a big success! The raid is on! See the boys!

John Belushi Memorial Fling. Saturday from 12 to 12. For those who know or want to "know"-be there. All Amazons call Tim at 586-1627.

Happy Syttende Mai - May 17th!!

Peter Alsop sings about today. Come listen to his unique songs and anecdotes.

Civilization is its own worst enemy. Experience the Atomic Phoenix.

FREE TUITION!! Buy your ticket from Circle K members at various locations for \$1.

Old Spurs & Fangs: Come to the old, new party, Saturday, May 22. Imbibing will begin around noon. Games start shortly after. Look in Spur/Fang mailbox for map and details.

Is peaceful protest too slow? The Society of the Atomic Phoenix thinks so.

Floor party Saturday night! All the beer you can drink. Come to the Zoo.

Mega kegs at the Zoo Saturday night.

To all my children: Call dad about family reunion, 586-0698.

You, standing in front of the candy machine. It's 5:00 a.m.; do you know where your tongue is?

Sigma Chi volleyball marathon last day! Located in front of the SUB. Proceeds go to Montanan's Against Drunk Drivers. Contributions accepted.

Chrometones, Friday, May 14 at the Eagles Ballroom. Rock and Roll!!!!

Kamikazi Kamando Kegger: it's not just a job, it's one hell-of-a drunk! Talk to us! The coach, captain, and trainer.

Kupe— Next time you learn a new drinking game, why don't you bring more shoes? Phoo—

JOBS

Job Information: Cruise ship jobs. Also Houston, Dallas, overseas jobs. Call 602-998-0426, Dept. 0824. Phone call refundable.

Male counselors needed for diabetic camp near Bozeman for one week; July 25-31. Apply at the American Diabetic Association. Box 2411, Great Falls, MT, 59405.

Summer job involving direct sales marketing in your hometown, not door-to-door. Requires some skill in managing people. Great opportunity to work part or full time while living at home. Call John at 285-3603.

Summer job involving a multi-level marketing structure in YOUR HOME TOWN!! Not door-to-door. Requires some skill in managing people. Great opportunity to work part or full time. Write John at: Box 663, Three Forks, Montana, 59752.

OPENING— Greek coordinator MSU fraternities and sororities. Deadline for application is May 21. Pay is \$400/month for 20/hours a week. Knowledge of rush process and greek system. Send resume to Student Affairs with past experiences.

Experienced housesitters available June thru September. Call Robin or Kelly at 586-7150.

Ever run over a dog? Neither have we, but we do play good rock & roll for any parties, keggers, dances... Call Teazer at 586-1465, demo tape available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For all interested in the radio programs you receive, or would like to receive, and would like to have input, there will be an open meeting May 27, 7-10 p.m. in Room 1-110 Wilson Hall, on campus. This will be held to discuss radio in the Bozeman area. It is important that you attend this organizational meeting if you want to express your views. For further information please call 4-3733.

Are you pregnant? There is help for you and your baby. For free pregnancy testing, acceptance and positive solutions call the Pregnancy Problem Center 24 hr. hotline at 586-9444.

Attention to all 80-81 Spurs & Fangs. Due to popular demand, another spring cabin party has been planned for May 14-16. Hope y'all can make it. For information, call Keith at 586-5956.

Barry cordially invites all 80-81 SPURS & FANGS to the second annual spring cabinfest, May 14-16 at the Rainbow Dell. RSVP KEITH at 586-5956.

Surplus jeeps \$65, cars \$89, trucks \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575. Call is refundable.

Before you buy or sell your scrap gold, coins, jewelry or class rings see First Treasure, 40 West Main, Bozeman, 587-1293.

REALISTIC STEREO: AM/FM radio, turntable and cassette for \$100. Call 586-7322 after 5:00 p.m.

All Electric Royal 550 typewriter for sale, \$125.00. Call evenings at 586-0746.

For Sale: Ten acres six miles east of Bozeman in wooded Bear Mountain. Beautiful secluded homesite with a breathtaking view. Borders forest service land. Owner will finance with good terms. Call 587-2633 after 5:00 p.m.

Moving Sale: Formal dress, size 7, two-pocket calculators, refrigerator, tropical fish. Evenings, 586-7157.

Trailer for Sale: inexpensive, great location, excellent bargain for sophomores with w/b stove. Call 587-8908.

Coit 45ACP automatic government model MKIV, brand new with new RCBS dies, 100 bullets, box of shells for \$275.00. Call Jerry at 586-0882 or 994-3432.

Sony Walkman II, excellent condition, all accessories included. Very light use, \$130.00. Must sell. Call Dave evenings at 4-3538.

For Sale: Salomon 626 bindings with skis, \$60. Scott 52" ski poles never used, \$15. Ski jacket, \$20. Polaroid instant camera, used once for \$15. Call 587-9022. Ask for Dave.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Blue plastic microeconomics notebook either in Cheever or Gables. Please return to ASK- US desk or call 586-3035.

HELP! I lost my promise ring! If you find a gold one, please give me a call at 994-2009 and I'll identify it. My finger feels naked! REWARD!

If you picked up a gray and black parka at the Cat's Paw last Thursday, please return to 503 E. Babcock.

Reward offered for the return of my grey altra jacket lost during the week of May 3-7. If found, please call 994-3089.

RIDE NEEDED

Am looking for a ride to the Chicago area or anywhere in Wisconsin or Minnesota. Must leave on or before Monday, June 7th. Will share gas expenses and driving. Please call Steve at 586-1627.

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Word processing, typing, professionally done, on-campus. These welcome. Call 587-2628.

MORE PAGE 28

FROM PAGE 18

May 21

Shriners Bag Pipe Band
2 p.m. at the SUB Cafeteria.
Sponsored by ASMSU Program Board and Student Activities. Free.

May 22

Fourth Annual Roskie Run
10 a.m. and it starts at Roskie Hall. Registration fee of \$4 which includes a T-shirt. Forms available at Residence Hall desks and at Programming Services, room 129 North Hedges.

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR:

May 19

"Anorexia to Obesity: Weight Problems that Endanger Our Health"

Noon in room 309 Hamilton Hall. Sponsored by the Resource Center and Programming for Women. Bring a lunch and bring a friend. Free.

OUTDOOR RECREATION:

May 22-23

Yellowstone River White Water Rafting Tour

From Gardiner to Carbella Bridge. Register at the Outdoor Recreation Center at the SOB Barn or at the Student Activities Desk in the basement of the SUB and sign up by May 19. Sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee. For more information call 994-3621. The trip will cost \$7.50 per person.

MEETINGS:

May 17

Angel Flight
6 p.m. in room 1-114 Wilson Hall.

Bozeman Hunger Task Force
7:30 p.m. at the Christus Collegium.

May 18

Lambda Alliance of Gay Men and Lesbians

6 p.m. for a Potluck Dinner. For more information call 587-4414.

May 19

Circle K
5:30 p.m. in room 1-132 Wilson Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous
8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Open to all.

... 'Oliver!' cont. from p. 15

the plot. But Dickens' story is so visual, and the elements of music, dance, and drama are so smoothly blended in this beautiful and charming film, that everything onscreen seems to have a perfect "rightness." When the London streets erupt into a whirling vision of color, song, and dance, "Oliver!" is showing us a reproduction, not of the Victorian age, but of the verve and vigor which characterized that age.

The character of Fagin (played to perfection by Ron Moody) steals the show. Moody has a sly wit and near-charm, in spite of his mean qualities, that give this Fagin considerable appeal. Although using the kids in his pickpocket school, he gives them some affection, some semblance of a "home." He gets all the good songs (with one exception, "Consider Yourself"), and he sings with the right amount of Yiddish accent and style. The show tends to lag when the focus drifts too far from Fagin.

When the movie was over, I didn't mutter, "Please sir, I want some more." Not quite. But I'd definitely seen a musical of, say, David Copperfield.

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Two bedroom mobile home, \$285 a month, partially furnished, deposit \$150. First and last month's rent preferred. Call mornings or evenings at 586-7049.

Two bedroom, furnished house. Large yard, garden, off street parking. June 10-Aug. 20. \$250/month. 424 West College.

WANTED TO RENT: 3-bedroom unfurnished house to be available around May 15 - July 1. References. Call Debbie at 587-5959 or 994-4256.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need a place to stay in the summer. Basement and/or upstairs rooms for rent. For more details call Steve or Tom at 6-1627.

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom apt. June 12 - Sept. 15. \$135/month & electricity. Call 586-7061 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate needed: Non-smoker close to campus. \$100/month plus deposit/utilities. Available June 14 thru summer. Call Deedee or Kathy at 586-4043.

TUTORING

Simplified math tutoring. Call Oby at 586-0806.

INTERNSHIP

Internships available for summer and fall. Credits can be negotiated through several departments on campus. Duties include answering crisis line, client intake, direct interaction with clients and their children and other duties depending on experience. Contact the Bozeman Area Battered Women's Network for more information at 586-0263. Send resumes and letters of application to: P.O. Box 752 by May 15 for the summer and May 28 for fall.

MORE PAGE 27

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Exploring the Unlimited Dimension of Spirit." by Betty Ann Ridley C.S. of Oklahoma City. Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship in the Church auditorium 8th and Story. Child Care Provided.