

Regents approve \$26 million in improvement requests

By KEVIN DOLAN
Managing Editor

HELENA — The Board of Regents approved approximately \$26 million in requests for expansion of the university system budget for the next biennium last Friday.

Included in the proposal was a request to increase funding of the system's funding formula to a 100% level, a \$5.6 million increase in funding needed for an expected increase in enrollment, and another \$12.8 million in funding for various campus and system requests for new or expanded programs.

The regents' list will now go the governor's office, who will consider all program modifications for state government and then submit his own recommendations to the 1985 legislature when it convenes next January.

The regents' requests for new funding were exactly those that were recommended by their budget committee on July 10, with one exception.

The regents added, at the request of Regent Mary Pace, a \$316,000 project for a system-wide "Writing-across-the-Curriculum" program.

The program would hold workshops and seminars for professors from all curriculums to advise them on how they can incorporate writing assignments into their classes.

The regents requested funding for the same project last biennium, but the legislature didn't fund it due to a lack of funds.

Regent Chairman Jeff Morrison, who chairs the budget committee, said he did not advocate adding the program to the list "because it was there (the legislature) once before and didn't get funded and I think it's a program that could be handled individually by the campuses."

Pace contended, however, that now is good time to forward the request since, with the increased emphasis on education, the "climate" is right for the program to go before the legislature.

Pace, who is a member of the budget committee, also unsuccessfully tried to add \$150,000 to the regents' request for the hardware necessary to network the university system's computers together, as well as to the state main frame computer in Helena.

Morrison said he did not want to include the request because he didn't want to jeopardize any other of the system-wide requests, especially the \$70,700 request for a facilities planner, by "upping it (the system requests) too much right away."

Pace's motion to add computer hardware failed in a tie vote, with Pace and Regents Elsie Redlin and Darla Keck voting for the addition, and Morrison and Regents Burt Hurwitz and Bea McCarthy voting against it.

Included in the \$12.8 million in requests for various programs in

the system were five MSU requests for additional funding.

The five requests approved by the regents were \$488,500 for maintenance of new space for the new greenhouse under construction, \$1 million in computer hardware expansion, another \$1 million for expansion of the Engineering Experiment Station, \$142,600 for a health information network, and \$120,000 for a Water Resources Center.

In other action Friday, the regents also approved a revision in its newly instituted "College Preparatory Program."

The revision cleared up confusion over whether or not students actually had to take two years of foreign language if it was available to them at their high school.

The former policy read that a student must complete "two years of one foreign language when it is available in the school curriculum or two additional years of courses" selected from five other specific areas of the program.

The revision, as proposed by Deputy Commissioner for Academic Affairs Carroll Krause, deleted the language "when it is available in the school curriculum" so that students would not be forced to take a foreign language.

In order to be eligible for university system sponsored scholarships, students graduating from high school in 1988 and later must complete the regents' college prep plan.



The agony of de-feet

An MSU student was caught resting his tired soles recently in the Hedges lounge. (Staff photo by Tom Lowe)

PTA official says some administrators have serious problems

HELENA (AP) — The president of the Montana Congress of Parents and Teachers says that while good school administrators outnumber the bad in Montana, administrators with serious problems abound.

Carol S. Walters of Missoula offered her personal views of the need for reform in school administration in a letter to the state Board of Public Education.

The board is currently considering new certification requirements for Montana school administrators and has been asked by a variety of education interests to hold a public hearing on its eventual proposals.

The review of administration certification requirements has also prompted some elected county superintendents to request a review of present qualification standards for county superintendents.

Jefferson County's Helen Williams said the duties are numberous but the pay is poor. Garfield County's Betty Stafford also complained that salaries of under \$14,000 such as she has, are too low to attract people with administrative degrees to the office.

Ms. Walters said she hopes new administrator certification requirements will alleviate some of the problems she has encountered with administrators for many years.

She listed 10 common professional problems but concluded that in many cases, ineffectiveness of administrators can be blamed on their personalities and personal character flaws.

"Some problems arise because of a lack of knowledge, but many times the greatest problems I have seen stem from insecure personalities, egocentrism, inability to relax with people, poor manners, bad telephone manner, possessiveness, poor judgement, fear that somebody will find something that is unacceptable (thereby becoming a champion fence-rider) and so on," she said.

She explained "possessiveness" as

the "my-school syndrome—you, the public, finance this school, but it's my school and I will run it my way, rather than taking the attitude that it's our school."

She said that in the past year she has encountered principals who will not allow the PTA to meet in the school, administrators who will not answer letters, some who do not want parents or other citizens to have any part in school decision-making and some who are "so ready to criticize" that they would like to abolish the entire national PTA.

The 10 common professional problems listed by Ms. Walters were:

—Not knowing what is public information.

—Not knowing that budget and supporting information has to be written down.

—Not knowing how to develop curriculum programs if the school lacks a curriculum specialist.

—Not knowing how to evaluate teachers so their strengths are clearly communicated and their weaknesses well defined with specific suggestions for improvement.

—Not knowing how to speak clearly in front of groups.

—Not being able to speak and write English correctly.

—Not knowing the difference in the role of the administrator and that of the school board.

—Not knowing how to be a leader of any kind, "much less the leader of a group of teachers, staff, custodians."

—Not knowing how, when or where, to communicate with parents or community members.

—Not knowing how to be a "role model" for students or how to discipline effectively.

She said it is obvious that principals need not only more extensive coursework, but an internship program involving evaluation by teachers, students, parents and others.

She praised Montana State University for instituting an internship program for its school-administration graduates.

Ms. Walters said the University of Montana should follow another lead by MSU and "spell out the university program" for administrators, so that

prospective employers can know exactly what preparation is behind a school-administration student's college transcript.

Student rep gives parting recommendations

HELENA (AP) — The retiring student representative on the state Board of Public Education, Steve Bullock of Helena, says a national study report that criticized the quality of American education has outlived its usefulness in Montana.

"Now that the public interest is raised, we must be prepared to jump off this national bandwagon," Bullock, a recent graduate of Helena High School, said in his final report to the board.

Bullock said in his term-end paper that the main impact of the 1983 report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, entitled "A Nation at Risk," appeared to be in raising public uproar rather than supplying useful recommendations for Montana schools.

"Not since the Communist Red Scare has the public been in such an uprising," he said.

But he added, "It is time Montana quits following what is suggested for Urbantown, USA, and start doing what is right for Montana — for the slums of Los Angeles and the wheat fields of Montana are incomparable, whether you're centering on morals, beliefs, traditions or even education."

What's right for Montana will not cost much, Bullock contended.

His first recommendation for educational improvement

was more parental involvement. Bullock said schools must again become the "center of community."

Secondly, public schools must vastly improve their counseling services for students, he said. Although hiring more professional counselors would be costly, schools could avoid that cost by assigning each teacher the duty of maintaining a liaison with small groups of students, as he said is done in the Great Falls public school system.

"The teachers help the students on their journey through high school and the students always have a friend to turn to," Bullock said.

Thirdly, Bullock said schools should establish academic competition programs patterned after school athletic programs.

Finally, bullock advocated a partnership between schools and businesses, in which businesses would "adopt-a-school" by offering funding, expertise and social opportunities.

Bullock said raising morale and the level of public relations should be key goals for education in Montana.

"Schools are an excellent product and we must go out and sell our product to the general public," he said.

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Television applications filed

HELENA (AP) — Two out-of-state men have filed applications with the Federal Communications Commission to start a new television station in Helena on Channel 10.

The applications have been filed by John Powley, owner of a TV station in Altoona, Pa., and Carl Haynes, an announcer in Jackson, Miss.

The FCC said no cutoff date has been set for other proposals for the new station. A spokesman said Tuesday when a date is set and passes, the applications will be reviewed in Washington, D.C., and a hearing may be held in Helena.

Helena's only current TV station, KTVG on Channel 12, is in the process of going through Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization, and station officials say it is for sale.

'Republi-crats' have no answers

MISSOULA (AP) — Libertarian Party Senate candidate Neil Halprin says that Democratic Sen. Max Baucus, D—Mont., is dealing with the record high \$200 billion budget by "using a Band-Aid to treat cancer."

Halprin said in a prepared statement Tuesday that Baucus' plan for a three-year deficit reduction package would still leave a budget deficit of over \$500 billion in a three-year period.

He said that "Republi-crats," his name for the two major political parties, are trying to increase taxes instead of discussing serious reductions in federal spending.

"We must get the government boot off the throat of the American economy," Halprin said. "To do so, we must retire public officials who have no answers or fresh ideas, and elect new and more capable leadership."

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WORLD & NATIONAL

Competing parties consider forming of coalition

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Labor Party, seeking public support for its efforts to form a coalition, reversed tactics Wednesday and said it would join Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in a government of national unity.

But Labor officials insisted that Labor, not Shamir, should lead such a government.

Aides of Shamir, who heads the governing Likud bloc, made it clear he was not willing to play junior partner to Labor.

Labor Party officials conceded their sudden readiness to enter a bipartisan government was largely a tactical move.

During the campaign, Labor had opposed a unity government, saying it would be incapable of agreeing on important policy matters.

They said their new strategy was aimed mainly at satisfying the public's desire for a show of unity after the divisive election.

Not only were the two parties poles apart ideologically on such key issues

as Arab-Israeli peace, but the officials strongly doubted Shamir would accept Labor's demand that it head a government.

Because both major parties failed to gain the 61 seats needed for a majority in the Knesset or parliament, both were left to seek the support of Israel's 13 rightist and leftist fringe parties.

Likud leaders felt they should lead any government because their policies have more support from the small parties.

Peres met briefly with his senior colleagues at the party's beachside headquarters in Tel Aviv and issued a statement pledging "to act to set up as broad a government as possible on the basis of agreed principles and in accordance with the platform of the party."

According to projections, Labor won 45 seats to 41 for Shamir's Likud bloc in the 120-member Knesset in Monday's election. The figure was likely to change slightly when the military ballots come in Thursday. Eight to 10

seats remain to be apportioned.

With the result so close, the military ballot took on critical proportions, clouding the parties' negotiations on a coalition.

Menachem Begin, the former prime minister who forged the Likud, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that he thought a national unity government would be "a good idea," but should be led by "my good friend Mr. Shamir."

If Labor were invited by President Chaim Herzog to form a government without Likud, it would have the support of Amnon Rubenstein's Shinui (Change) faction and Shulamit Aloni's Citizen's Rights Movement, each of which is assured of three seats.

The four Communists and two left-wing progressives also would back Labor.

That makes 57 seats. To win the four more needed for a majority in Parliament, Labor made contact with Ezer Weitzman's Yahad (Together) Party, which has two seats, and the National

Religious Party and the Sephardic Torah Guardians, each of which has four seats.

Two other one-seat parties are possible candidates.

But all these parties are pressing for a national unity government—a prime factor in Labor's sudden show of eagerness in it.

Auto workers negotiate

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union took its demands for job security and higher wages to Ford Motor Co. today as labor negotiations began at the No. 2 U.S. automaker.

The Ford talks, covering 115,000 workers, began one day after the UAW presented its demands to industry leader General Motors Corp., which employs 350,000 UAW members.

GM and the UAW made some progress right away on health care, but job security and wages still loom as possible strike issues.

At the ceremonial opening of the talks, UAW President Owen Bieber reached across the main bargaining table this morning and shook hands with Ford's top negotiator, Vice President Peter Pestillo.

The day before, Bieber and GM Vice President Alfred Warren shook hands and smiled for photographs.

The UAW is seeking to replace its historic 1982 contracts with Ford and GM, which provided union concessions to the then-ailing automakers.

'Golden Arches' removed

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — The McDonald's restaurant where 21 people were killed by a gunman will not reopen, the company said today after a crew working before dawn quietly removed its "Golden Arches" and other signs.

"After talking with our franchisee and considering the sentiment of the community, we believe this decision to be in everyone's best interest," McDonald's spokesman Dick Starman said today in Chicago.

"No decision has been made regarding the future of the site. We do hope to open in a new San Ysidro location," he said.

About 70 mourners, who would like to see a memorial park replace the structure, had held a candle-light vigil in front of the restaurant Monday night. During the night, a crew working by the light of streetlamps removed all the McDonald's signs and trademarks and dismantled a little playground next to the restaurant.

They did not disturb the wreaths and red and white carnations laid out neatly in front of the building by people mourning the victims of last Wednesday's shootings.

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Media not to blame

'Nick-Pack' is up to playing its games again. 'Nick-Pack', the common name for the acronym NCPAC, stands for the National Conservation Political Action Committee. NCPAC functions as an independent fundraising group committed to the conservative political effort.

Remember NCPAC? You'll have to recall the year 1980, when NCPAC burst into public attention on the campaign trails. Through the use of an extensive television and radio campaign, NCPAC used a strong and carefully tailored message to point out the exact political threats to this country.

Their strategy worked. With \$10 million to work with, NCPAC was largely responsible for the defeat of such visible liberal Democrats as Birch Bayh of Indiana, George McGovern of South Dakota, and Frank Church of Idaho.

In 1982, NCPAC again used the same negative advertising tactics in an effort to manipulate the voters, but with much less success.

As this year's electioneering unfolds, 'Nick-Pack' plans to continue their accusatory tactics. According to the national chairman, Terry Dolan, NCPAC is launching their most important project to date.

The project is called "American Heroes for Reagan." Mr. Dolan intends to solicit the financial help of one million citizens, through direct mail, to "counter the group most likely to defeat Ronald Reagan this fall."

Dolan isn't talking about the Democrats, nor is he talking about organized labor bosses.

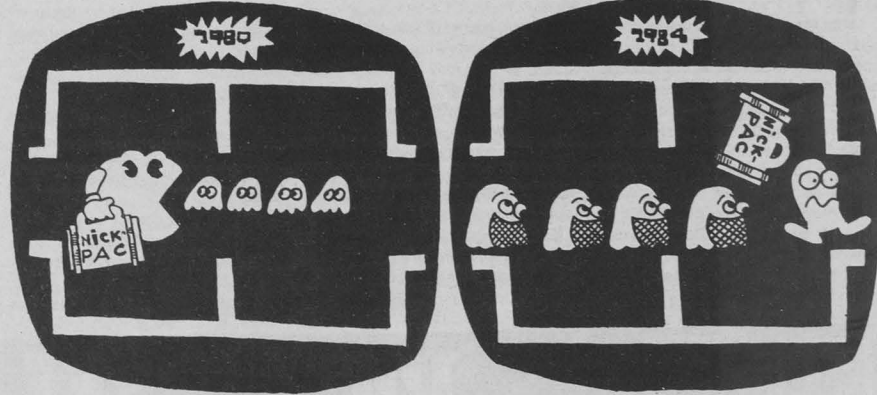
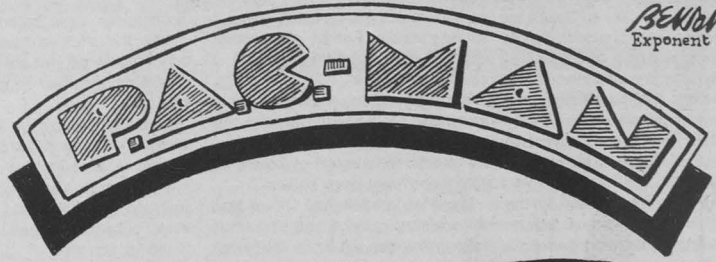
It is the national news media, Dolan says, that if left unchecked, will make sure Reagan is not a part of the U.S. future.

Dolan points to the media's general liberalism and the blatant anti-Reagan bias in their reporting of the present administration as evidence. Even more interesting is Dolan's contention that "the media truly believe that they are the group most fit to govern."

Sounds fitting coming from a group whose political philosophy is based on the distrustfulness of others, doesn't it?

It won't be the national news media to blame if Reagan is defeated in November. It'll be the American people voicing their opinion on the national debt, high interest rates, and high unemployment.

—Curt Prchal



VIEWS

By JAMES RESTON

Mr. Chairman, distinguished delegates, ladies and gentlemen:

In the last 40 years since the closing days of World War II, both major political parties have occupied the White House for 20 years. We are gathered here in this ostentatious dungeon to put an end to this intolerable appearance of equality. But, Mr. Chairman, we Democrats have a few problems.

We speak of unity but we're divided. We are behind in the North, we're behind in the South, we're behind in the East and we're way behind in the West. Otherwise, the outlook is not too bad. Yet not since 1948 has the Democratic Party been so far down with so little reason, but we're not out.

We must dare to tell the truth about ourselves, even if it's a little reckless. We ran a lousy primary campaign. Mondale cut up Hart and Hart cut up Mondale, and Jesse Jackson cut up everybody, including himself. Why Mondale took so long to call the women to his rescue is not clear.

We must also tell the truth about Mr. Reagan and his California cronies, though this may be a little risky. In their present mood, the American people, or at least a vast number of them, don't want to hear the truth.

They want us to talk big and act small, to "stand tall" against the Russians and Europe, the Middle East and Central America, provided nobody gets hurt, just the way we did in Grenada. They want more billions for defense, more government services, lower taxes and a balanced budget.

In short, they prefer illusion to reality, and President Reagan wows them with it every night on television.

Some say the Democrats are the party of "special interests," that we're in league with the unions, the teachers, the blacks, the Jews, the Hispanics, the conservationists, the intellectuals, the peace movement, the poor and the helpless.

You bet we are! Better these "special interests" than the "special interests" on the other side—the bankers, the big-business tycoons, the munitions makers, the religious bigots and the arm-chair warriors, who provoke wars they'll never have to fight.

Mr. Chairman, now that the exhibition season is over and the playoffs lie ahead, it wouldn't be a bad idea for the Democratic Party to give the people more than a hint about what it stands for. We have talented people who can write and even some who can think, but the campaign has been on for a year now without producing a single memorable Democratic speech, and offering only one mysterious and forgettable slogan: "Where's the beef?"

At least Reagan stands for something. He stands for a world that is gone, for his class, for his conservative ideology, for Jim Watt and Anne Burford, for more arms on earth and even in outer space, and, of course, like everybody else, for peace and prosperity and law and order, and also for a Supreme Court that will defend his objectives long after he has vanished from the stage.

He has done some good things. Let us admit that and thus give credibility to the bad things. He has produced and projected higher deficits than the combined deficits of all the Presidents from Washington to Kennedy, but he has brought down inflation and lately

unemployment, and he has invited an examination of his record. This may be the best invitation the Democrats have had since Watergate.

Let us, however, stick to the facts, and avoid personal attacks on the President as some Democrats, in a frenzy of irritation, are inclined to do. Mr. Reagan doesn't mean to be mean to the poor, and he certainly didn't mean to put the marines at risk in Lebanon. It's just that he doesn't mean anything at all, or that he means one thing one day and the opposite the next day, with no connecting rods between the two.

His speeches on the discontents of the world are a jumble of obscurities. For him, it's not only that the world's a stage, but what's worse, the stage is his world.

This is a problem for the Democratic Party, for a great many people these days are preoccupied not with life itself but with the portrayal of life on the screen. In short, television is not reporting reality but replacing it, and Ronald Reagan is the leading man in this world of fantasy.

Our task is not to compete with Reagan on the screen, but to break through the screen to the real problems of the future. Let's forget the polls and take a chance on the facts: what is popular is not always good public policy, and may not even be good politics.

Fellow delegates—I mean Mrs. Ferraro, too—with the help of the Almighty, and the registration of millions of new voters, we can win this election. And if we don't, the Republicans will have to deal with the consequences of their own blunders.

This article was reprinted from *The New York Times*.

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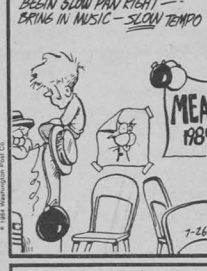
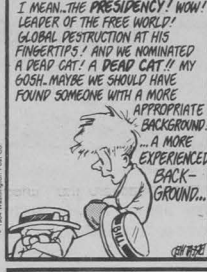
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No Reagan vote

To the Editor:
I have a message for our eighteen-, nineteen- and twenty-year-old citizens. Ronald Reagan wants voters this fall. He is urging voter registration. He thinks you are mature enough to vote.
Ronald Reagan will send you off to war with or without a weapon and think you mature enough for that.
Ronald Reagan will tearfully thank you in speech if you die in war as have many young marines in recent years. He definitely thinks you mature enough to die in war.

Ronald Reagan does not, I repeat does not think you mature enough to drink.

Ronald Reagan needs a lesson in logic. You can administer this lesson by registering and voting against him this year. Prove how mature you are at the ballot box!

If you are old enough for war, you are old enough to drink.

I hope all other logical-thinking persons will vote with you against Ronald Reagan! I know I will and heck I'll even buy you a beer!

Mrs. Claude L. Mauldin
Lawrenceville, Ga.

do get some campus news, on the Loft musical. Unfortunately, it is written by Phil Ward, who is no longer a student. The other two pages of campus news boldly display two week-old stories and one article written by yet another former student. The rest of the paper isn't even worth looking at—more releases.

Quite personal, huh? This 12-page paper could have come from almost any campus or small town in the country. I hear the editor is even planning on adding more wire services to the paper's budget. Where are the students? Where is the campus news? How about features?

Don't say there's nothing going on. What about the white water rafting trips, the Kumamoto exchange, the computer workshop next week, the Images II series, the visit by Max Baucus, the visit by Pat Williams, just to name a few?

It's getting ridiculous. There is no way a story on U.S. golfer Tom Watson should be major Montana State University news.

Michelle E. Wing

Self-righteous

To the Editor:
Mr. Prchal and Mr. Benson seem to be MSU's own self-appointed guardsmen, gallantly pledged to protect all rights violated.

Mr. Prchal, who fearlessly battles the evil specter of Ronald Reagan the sole depriver of rights.

Mr. Benson, the most valiant crusader of all, rallies his artful forces against the dark forces that would disturb any bacchanal merriment.

Benson and Prchal bear the heavy shield of the self-righteous crusader, but have forgotten in their fervent quest for the knightly order of violated rights, that along with rights come responsibilities.

Ray T. Howard

Student newspaper?

To the Editor:
Student newspaper, huh? Take a look at your last issue of the Exponent, July 19. Page one features three Associated Press (AP) news releases. Pages two and three are composed entirely of AP national news, six stories all told. Page four, we get an editorial from Mr. Prchal, but the Views column is also AP. The next page, Letters to the Editor displays exactly one note, from an International Union of Students.
Finally, in the middle of the paper, we

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EXPONENT CLASSIFIEDS

5¢ word - Students

Japanese exchange students talk of Montana experience

By **TIM LeCAIN**
Contributing writer

The Prefecture of Kumamoto is half-a-world away from Bozeman, but life there is not so very different.

Twenty-four students and three faculty members of Japan's Kumamoto University of Commerce (KU) arrived at MSU Saturday as part of a month-long study tour of various Montana institutions.

During a two hour English language practice session yesterday, eight of the visiting students talked about their impressions so far of Montana and MSU.

The students said that they have been taking English lessons for ten years but added that they have few opportunities to practice their English conversation. Nevertheless, with gestures, drawings and the aid of the Japanese-English dictionaries the students all carried, we communicated easily enough, if a bit slowly.

Atsush Ishihara, Masaru Morisawa, Ryuji Kónishi, Susumu Takamizuma, Tomomi Tokunaga, Tsuyoshi Hamada, Hidnori Horie and Shinya Yano are the names of the students, and all are either economics or commerce majors at Kumamoto.

The students agreed that in some ways MSU is very different from KU.

"MSU classes are small," said Ishihara, "and this university is very spread out."

There is only one dormitory at KU and it is only for the men. The students said that very few women attend KU so there is no need for a women's dorm. Many of the students live with their families off-campus but very few have apartments of their own. There are no married students at KU.

The students were very surprised by the size of the North Hedges rooms where they are staying. They said that the rooms in Japanese dorms are much smaller.

"The rooms are very large," said Ishihara. "They look like hotel rooms!"

The students arrived in the United States via Seattle ten days ago. What was the first thing they noticed about the American people?

"There are so many different races and ethnic groups," said one student. In Japan, he said, the people are mainly of Japanese origin.

Since arriving the students have been busy, lunching with Governor Ted Schwinden in Helena, visiting Montana Tech and the Berkley Pit, and driving and hiking through Glacier Park.

"Glacier Park is beautiful and the air is so clean," said Takamizuma. "In

Japan there are many parks but not so big and with glaciers."

The students said they enjoyed seeing the deer and marmots in Glacier but added that they were relieved to not have met any of the bears they were told about.

The American love affair with the automobile also appears to be a Japanese trait. Several of the students said that one of their favorite recreational activities is driving.

Very few students have their own cars but most families have their Honda, Toyota or Datsun. And borrowing the family car for the evening is as prevalent a practice in Japan as it is in the United States.

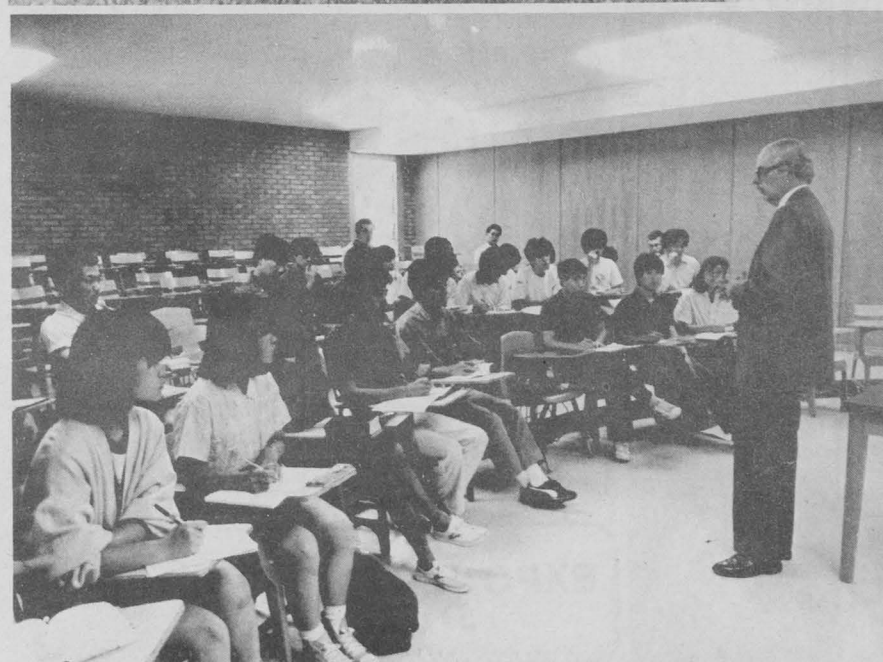
Music, too, plays a big part in the students free time. There are many Japanese rock stars, but American performers like Michael Jackson, Billy Joel, and Olivia Newton John are also popular they said.

Currently, the students said, the music from "Footloose" is very popular though the movie hasn't been shown in Japan.

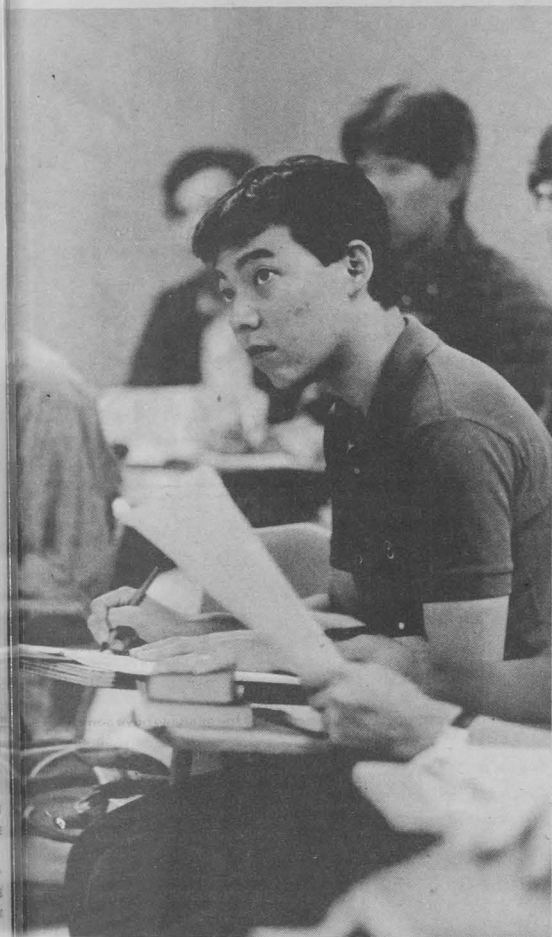
Roughly half the students have some sort of part-time job to help with school and bring in some spending money, said Ishihara.

Ishihara said that he works as a clerk in a grocery store located in the Honda Factory dome in Kumamoto.

The students will be staying in Montana until August 11. During the final week of their stay they will be living in the homes of Bozeman families.



Photos by
Dennis Clark



Exchange steps toward understanding

By **TIM BENSON**
Staff Writer

In a step toward better understanding between two nations, a Japanese delegation of 24 students and three faculty members from Kumamoto National University is touring Montana this month.

As a part of Montana's "sister-state" relationship with the Kumamoto prefecture, the cultural exchange enhances students' understanding of themselves and others according to James Lee of MSU's Management department. Lee credits the exchange for also improving skills needed in international trade.

Because U.S. Ambassador to Japan, former Montana senator Mike Mansfield, suggested that a "sister-state" relationship be formed between Montana and Kumamoto because of similarities in economics and politics, the university system agreed to Kumamoto's proposal for an exchange of students.

Lee said he not only considers it an effective approach to improving relations between Japan and the United States, he also insisted that the exchange improves the students' understanding of themselves by becoming better acquainted with Japan's management system and its culture.

"The major reason I started the program is because I saw Montana as being culturally monolithic," Lee explained. "The important thing is that both Montanan and Japanese students learn something about their own culture and business by comparison."

Lee said Japanese students gain a

greater knowledge of America's management system by working as interns for Montana businesses.

Lee noted that Japanese students' tour of Montana is the second half of an exchange which began last summer when 19 Montana students traveled to Kumamoto for four weeks. Unlike the Japanese students, they earned credits from their studies in Japan.

"Basically, on both sides, the students in this exchange program are the student business leaders in their countries," Lee said. "by learning how a foreign culture behaves, the students can avoid making fools of themselves in future business dealings."

Lee noted that Japanese students have internships in Billings, Bozeman, Butte and Helena with banks, day care centers, restaurants and the media. Three students have even been assigned to the Governor's office in Helena. Lee said he arranged the internships for them in advance before they left from Japan.

Professor Hiroharu Nakano, who teaches business administration at the Japanese university, credited MSU because of concern shown by organizers to ease the Japanese students into a foreign situation.

During their first week in Montana, the students roomed together in dormitories to lessen their anxiety about staying in a strange country. Next week, they will live with members of Montana's business community for four days before moving in with volunteer host families on the fourth week of their trip.

"They'll get to see a balance of professional and home lives," Lee sur-

mised. "because they will, for a short while, literally live with their managers."

While in Montana, the Japanese students are scheduled to attend lectures during the day to learn more about American industry and business finance. Lee said all lectures material was explained in comparative terms to help the Japanese students understand American customs in business.

In separate lectures, the Japanese students received help in speaking English. However, Lee said they needed no translator because of their familiarity with the language. Japanese students are required to take six years of mandatory reading and writing of English and pass a stringent written test in English to gain admittance into a Japanese university.

Because the Japanese students experience difficulty with English and the lecturers' inability to speak their language, organizers are scheduling extra time between lectures to allow the students enough time for assimilating material, Lee explained.

Besides acquiring a better command of English, the Japanese students are also encouraged by Lee to acquaint themselves with the American lifestyle. Lee observed that Japanese are less likely than Americans to act independently. Lee said they appear more comfortable in a group setting.

Yesterday, the Japanese group left Bozeman and traveled to eastern Montana. Before returning Monday to begin their internships, they are expected to watch a live news broadcast at KULR-TV in Billings and then visit a coal strip mine in Colstrip.

An application period will be available during Fall Quarter for Montana students to stay in Kumamoto next summer. A list has been signed by 42 students who have already expressed interest in traveling to Japan, Lee said. Because of a curiosity about the Orient and positive feedback from students studied there in 1983, Lee said student interest in the exchange program has grown significantly.

A Japanese group of 24 students and 3 faculty members from Kumamoto National University attended lectures on campus early this week as part of Montana's "sister-state" relationship with the Kumamoto prefecture. Because of success achieved in the student exchange program, MSU will exchange management professors with the Japanese school starting Fall Quarter.

Computer committee considers bids; senate vote to come

By MARTA AYN JONES
News Editor

The ASMSU Computer Search Committee met with representatives of three area computer firms to discuss bids entered earlier this week.

As soon as the committee has come to a decision as to which computer system will best fill the needs of ASMSU, ASMSU President Diane Hill intends to call for a senate proxy vote, either via letter or telephone.

According to ASMSU Business Manager Tammie Carlyle the committee is looking for a system that has the capacity to handle over 20 individual accounts under the ASMSU accounting system.

"We need to determine exactly what we want, what our needs are, then we can determine what computer will fill those needs," said Student Accountant Sally Frye.

ASMSU is planning on buying two computers, one for the administration and one for the media. But at this point, only the Exponent has expressed a definite need for the system.

"I was under the impression that all of the needs had been realized," Hill said. "What we need to do is sit down with all the media heads and talk about all the possible applications."

There is also still some question as to where the money for the computers will come from.

"Until the year end financial reports are in, we can't make any determination on money," Carlyle said.

Carlyle did speculate however, as to where the money may come from. "There is the possibility that the Capitol fund is flowing with money," Carlyle said.

"Senate may choose to change the by-laws and take it out of the reserve fund, or they may decide to lower the reserve and put that money in to capitol and then take the money from there,"

PE department head named

Alexander W. McNeill is the new head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at MSU.

His appointment was effective on July 1, according to John Kohl, dean of the MSU College of Education.

McNeill served as the coordinator of graduate studies in the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Idaho in Moscow since 1981. In addition he had also served as professor, associate professor and a member of the graduate faculty at UI. He was an assistant professor and director of Rosenthal Research Laboratory, Department of Physical Education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a teaching fellow at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He has also worked as the director of the experimental swimming program for mentally handicapped persons in Worcester, England, and at Worcester College of the Blind and Worcester College of

Education. Even though there is no way to establish where the funds are to come from now, Carlyle stressed the importance of selecting a computer now.

"If we don't do it now, it won't get done until Christmas break, we need to implement the system as soon as possible," Carlyle stated.

McNeill received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Oregon, received a diploma in physical education and teaching certificate in mathematics from St. Luke's College in Exeter, England.

Bozeman guide made available

The Bozeman City Map and Guide, a joint effort of the Bozeman Area Chamber of Commerce Conventions & Visitors Bureau (CVB) and MSU, is available now through area businesses and advertisers.

The Chamber's CVB Committee will be using the project's proceeds to staff the Visitor Information Center on N. 7th this year and in advertising efforts outside the area. Anyone wanting maps may also pick them up at 1205 E. Main, the Chamber office.

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- Ad Sales
- Secretary
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- General writers
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- Your nails are composed of many thin layers. Due to dryness, improper care and protection, these layers may begin separating, weakening the nail.

For more information on how to keep your skin, hair and nails working for you, call for an appointment.

586-2317

Donna, Kathy, Ena, Marilyn, Kathleen

Coming up: July 26 through August 4

Thursday

Farmers Market will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bogert Park Pavilion.

Montana Woman radio program will be broadcast on KGLT, 92 FM at 6:05 p.m. The program will be "Stormy Weather: Women in Jazz."

The film **"Bedknobs and Broomsticks"** will be shown at dark by the SUB fountain. It is free and sponsored by ASMSU Summer Programming.

Friday

Organizational Meeting of Commodore Computer Users Group at 7 p.m. Room 275 SUB. Any people interested in the use of Commodore computers please attend. For more information contact Erik or Dean at 587-2475.

"Montana: Land and People," the ninth in the 12-part history series on Montana, will be shown at 12:20 p.m. in the Visual Communications Building film theatre.

"Montana Law Enforcement Academy," an informational program about the Law Enforcement Academy in Bozeman, its people, facility and philosophy, will be broadcast on KUED-TV from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

"Footsteps," the 20th in a series of programs on relationships between parents and children, will be broadcast on KUED-TV from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday

Backpacking into the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness Area will be held today through Sunday. Registration ends July 25 and cost of the trip is \$10. A pre-trip meeting will be held July 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Outdoor Recreation center. For more information call ASMSU Outdoor Recreation, 994-3621.

Pat Reuss will speak on "Politics and the Gender Gap" at 5 p.m. at 919 West Lamme.

Tuesday

The film **"Rock 'n Roll High School"** will be shown at dark by the SUB fountain. In case of rain, it will be shown at 8 p.m. in 339 Johnson Hall. It is free, open to the public and sponsored by ASMSU Summer Programming.

Wednesday

Deb Suhr will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of the SUB by the fountain. It is free and open to the public. Sponsored by ASMSU Summer Programming.

Saturday

A Day Hike to Mt. Blackmore will be held. Cost of the trip is \$3.00. Sign-up deadline August 2. For more information contact ASMSU Outdoor Recreation, 994-3621.

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On the day of the big event everyone is concerned with having enough energy for an all-out effort. The preferred fuel for energy is glycogen from the carbohydrates we eat which are stored as liver glycogen, muscle glycogen and glucose in body tissue. The two stores critical to endurance are in the muscle and liver.

To increase stores in the skeletal muscle the stores must first be depleted by exercise and added by a diet high in carbohydrates for three to four days. The liver glycogen stores change with diet. Twelve hours of a carbohydrate (CHO) free diet will empty the stores while twelve hours of CHO-rich diet will refill the stores.

The following is a two-phase program designed for a Saturday competition.

PHASE I (Sunday to Tuesday evening)

High protein and fat, low carbohydrate intake along with vigorous training. The same muscles used for the event should be exercised in intense workouts of 2 hours or longer. By Wednesday noon, due to glycogen depletion, the athletes will find they tire easily.

PHASE II (beginning Tuesday at dinner)

High carbohydrate, moderate exercise. Salty and high residue foods should be avoided during this period. Fruit drinks are a good source of CHO. This phase serves to build up glycogen stores in the liver and muscle nearly three times higher than normal. This additional energy reserve delays fatigue during long intense periods of exercise.

The glycogen reserves are first depleted through 2½ days of low CHO and highly intense exercise, followed by a high CHO diet and less intense exercise up to the day of competition.

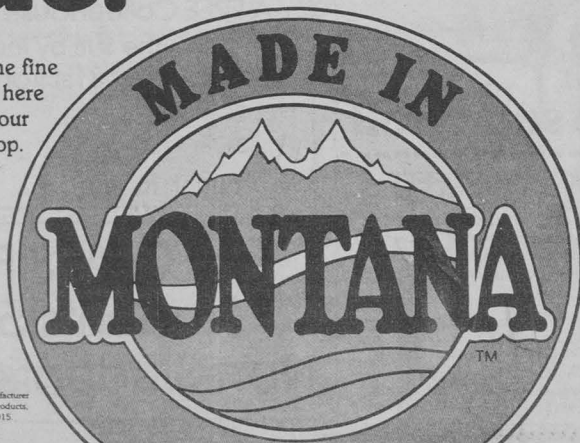
This method should only be used for important events, although it is a good idea to do a trial method during the week of a practice event to see how this will affect you individually.

The value of carbohydrate loading for events other than marathons, triathlons, bicycle racing, or other vigorous exercise lasting more than two hours is questionable. A safer approach would be to concentrate on glycogen increase of the liver by increasing CHO consumption a great deal 2-3 days prior to the big event. Skip the depletion state and load up the final three days.

—Lauri Scott
NINE

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Last year's Sweet Pea Ball band offered a night of different entertainment for those Bozemanites who frequent many of Bozeman's various nightclubs. (Photo provided by Carol Flaherty)

Ball offers 'real dance band sound'

By MARTA AYN JONES
News Editor

If you're looking for something a little out of the ordinary to do this weekend, you will want to attend this year's Sweet Pea Ball, according to ball chairman Cree Hanna.

"It's a good time. It's fun to do something a little different," Hanna said. "It's the type of thing that you don't find a lot of in Bozeman."

The ball will be held this Saturday night at the Baxter Hotel. "I don't know how many people are aware that the Baxter has a garden," Hanna noted. "The garden really helps to set the

atmosphere, with a cool breeze, the music wafting, you can conjure up in the mind a real wonderful event.

"The music will be a real dance band sound," Hanna said. "Art Smith and his Kansas City All Stars will be playing old tunes like 'Scotch and Soda' and 'Sunny Side of the Street.'

"It's almost reminiscent of the 30's and 40's," Hanna added.

According to Hanna, the band has established quite a "cult following" in the area. "They were the first band to open at Piney Brown's in Livingston. It amazes me the number of calls we've had from out-of-towners for tickets,"

Hanna said.

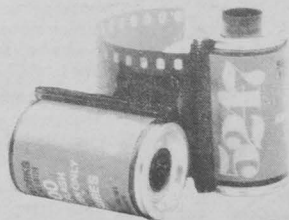
Dress for the ball is formal/semi-formal, and period attire is encouraged.

Hanna also stressed that the number of tickets were limited. "There are only 450 tickets, and when those sell, they're gone. We don't hold them at the door. In the past, we've always sold them all," Hanna stated.

The tickets are \$4 each and are available at Artifacts, Paisley Merrit, Hartman-Mockel, Charlie's, the Baxter Hotel and East Main Laundry.

A no-host bar is available. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the band will begin at 9 p.m.

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Stenerud wins 'Ironman' award at Vikings' camp

Jan Stenerud, a 17-year veteran from MSU, performed well in the Minnesota Vikings' Ironman contest, perhaps getting a leg up on his rivals for the team's kicking job in 1984.

Stenerud, 41, recently was traded to the Vikings by the Green Bay Packers. Most of his career, however, was spent with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Stenerud was the Ironman champ among Minnesota quarterbacks, kickers and punters in competition at the team's training camp in Mankato, Minn. Runner-up to Stenerud was quarterback Bruce Grant. Archie Manning was third.

The team's overall winner was tight end Steve Jordan, who was awarded a new automobile by the sponsor of the competition. Stenerud was given a video-cassette recorder.

The competition, which had to be

completed in 15 minutes, consisted of these events: 40-yard dash (twice), jump and reach, bench press, sit-ups, agility run, 300-yard shuttle run (twice), power curl and hip sled leg press.

"Running and staying in shape, they're things a person has to do," Stenerud said. "I didn't even know the events until the contest started. It was tough going non-stop for 15 minutes.

"You have to be as prepared as possible to make a football team."

Stenerud likes the idea of being traded to the Vikings.

"With my Scandanavian background, I've been a Minnesota fan since I first got involved in football. I'm pleased the Vikings are giving me a chance to continue my profession.

"A kicker always worries about weather conditions, but here they play in perfect conditions (the Vikings play

their home games in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome). It's a first-class operation all the way around."

Competing for the Vikings' kicking job are Stenerud, seven-year veteran Benny Ricardo, six-year pro Rick Danmeier and rookie Vince Wagner.

Other former Montana State players who're participating in National Football League training camps are Jon Borchardt, a five-year veteran with the Buffalo Bills; Larry Rubens, a three-year veteran with Green Bay; Mark McGrath, a four-year veteran with the Washington Redskins; and Jim Kalafat and Mike Godfrey, both rookies with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Also, Bill Kollar, who retired after a nine-year NFL career, recently was named to the coaching staff of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Former Bobcats in the United States

Football League include Tony Boddie, Los Angeles, and Phil Bruneau, the Oklahoma Outlaws.

Several ex-MSU players are active in the Canadian Football League, including Alan Wilson, the BC Lions;

Mike McLeod, the Edmonton Eskimos; Bob Lubig, the Toronto Argonauts; and Brian Strong and Les Kaminski, both with the Calgary Stampeders.

Bradshaw hangs up helmet

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, who quarterbacked the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl victories, officially announced Tuesday he was retiring from the National Football League to become a television sports commentator.

Bradshaw's announcement followed weeks of speculation that the 14-year NFL veteran would retire because of a severe shoulder injury that limited him to one game last season. He said he decided to retire when, despite months of rehabilitation, he was unable to throw without pain.

Bradshaw will work for CBS Sports.

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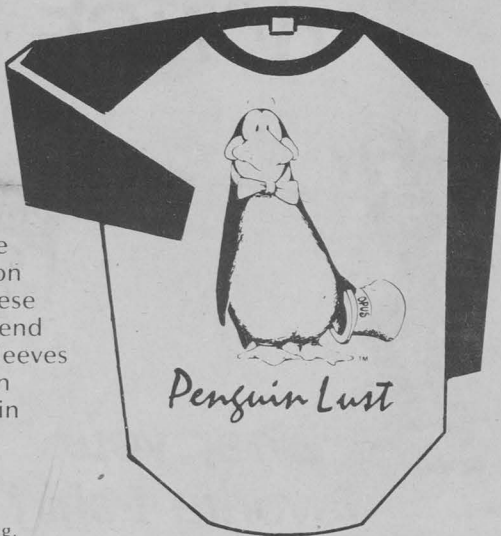
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Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

GONE FISHIN'!

The rains that we have recently had have muddied up many of the local streams. However, they are clearing up quickly. The Gallatin should be in good shape by this weekend, and is fishable now. Caddis flies are a good bet, and of course, the ever useful nightcrawler.

Both the Upper and Lower Madison are fishable. The Upper Madison had reportedly been good for Caddis flies and streamers. Anglers on the Lower Madison have reported success with green bodied Caddis flies about a #16 Elk hair or Colorado King should work.

The Yellowstone is out of the question for fishermen right now. Although, it is clearing, a big river like the Yellowstone needs time and will hurry for no-fisherman. It may be ready by this weekend, but call the local tackle shops before you go.

Remember in muddy water one problem is getting the attention of the trout. Thus, you will want to use high visibility lures. Spin fishermen should concentrate on oranges, reds, and whites. Fly fishermen, unless there is surface activity will want to use attention getting flies such as a Royal Wolf or a Grey Riffle.

Happy Troutin'!

—Kash Lovoc

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7:00 9:00 ELLEN Dudley Moore
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7:10, 9:10, Sun. 5:10 Cheech & (PG)
"CORSIKAN BROTHERS" Chongs

CAMPUS SQUARE 7:00, 9:00 Sun. 4:45
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10¢ Non-students

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

K.D. I don't care if you want to be out of here by 7:30. There are more important things in life.

Vicki — Neil thinks it's time for the 2 o'clock feeding!

Bucko Westward Ho! To Virginia City we go! Quick draw art festival, and mom & dad!

Snaggletooth loves to go to the Beartooth!

Dolan, does abstinence make her heart glow londer?

Herman: Don't forget your Spurs this weekend

Hey BMW Baby — "Wanna get lucky?" Scarlett O'Seka

JOBS

Job After Summer School? You Bet. We're TW Services and we've got jobs for MSU students serving visitors in Yellowstone National Park from August through Mid-September. Interested? Please see Nora Brunner, Job Coordinator, 114 Strand Union for information and application. Affirmative Action Employer.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lobbyist to speak

Pat Reuss, a lobbyist for the Women's Equity Action League, will speak on "Politics and the Gender Gap" Saturday, July 28.

A reception is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., followed by the address at 5 p.m. Both the reception and the address will be held at the home of Dorothy Bradley, 919 West Lamme. Proceeds from the evening will go to the Women's Resource Center.

A \$5 donation per person will be asked. A cash bar and refreshments will be provided. Reservations are due at the Women's Resource Center by July 26.

Reuss is one of the founders of the Gallatin Women's Political Caucus of Bozeman and a long-time advocate of women's equality in Montana prior to her move to Washington, D.C.

For more information on the fundraiser, contact the Women's Resource Center, 994-3836.

NICE convention

Close to 2,000 people are expected in Bozeman July 30 through Aug. 2 to attend meetings of the National Institute on Cooperative Education.

Hosting the meeting will be the American Institute of Cooperation, based in Washington, D.C., and the Montana Cooperative Extension Service at Montana State University, said Charles Rust, Extension program coordinator.

"We overlap in our purposes," said Rust. "AIC was formed in 1925. In developing educational materials for farm cooperatives, it does some work that is similar to the purpose of Extension. Some of the agribusinesses we serve are farmer-owned cooperatives."

Among the programs offered are workshops for directors of cooperative education, teachers and agents, and workshops for young farmers and youth scholars.

Many of the youth attending will be sponsored by cooperatives, said Rust. Helping to host the youth will be Jodi Dawson of Belt, an associate trustee of NICE, a youth scholar herself and MSU student. In addition, John and Deanna Burgmaier of Dutton will be the official hosts for the young farmers attending. The Burgmaiers are Young Farmer Trustees in NICE. About 150 to 200 young farm couples are expected to be among attendants at the conference.

For more information contact Montana Cooperative Extension Service at 994-3451.

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