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Montana Kaimin, April 25, 1980

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The Northern Cheyenne Indian Tribe, backed by the state, opposed to the construction of Colstrip units 3 and 4 by the Electric Power Co.,

Cal Wilson, attorney for the Northern Cheyenne, said yesterday that a settlement between the tribe and Montana Power had been arranged and was expected to be signed late yesterday afternoon. The Northern Cheyenne previously had been opposed to the construction of the coal-fired electrical generating plants on grounds that the plants would destroy the air quality of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation.

Two coal-fired plants Montana Power already has two coal-fired plants in Colstrip, which is about 15 miles from the reservation in southeastern Montana. The two existing plants generate 350 megawatts of electricity each. In 1974, Montana Power proposed building two more plants that would generate an additional 700 megawatts each. The Northern Cheyenne opposed to this proposal. After about five years of litigation and the environmental impact examining process, the Environmental Protection Agency granted a permit last September for Montana Power to begin construction of the proposed plants. The Northern Cheyenne immediately filed suit claiming that the proposed plants could not meet the air quality standards established by the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Clean Air Act The Clean Air Act established air quality standards and classified areas in terms of the air quality of each area. The Northern Cheyenne Reservation was reclassified in 1977 from Class II to Class I, which has an "air quality category," by the Clean Air Act. The act prevents significant deterioration of present air quality within any area.

Montana Power filed suit against the Ninth Circuit Court, and the Cheyenne Reservation did not meet the standards.

The settlement, agreed on by the tribal council Monday night, stipulates that both parties will drop the pending suits. Colstrip units 3 and 4 will be required to meet the Class I standards and to insure that they do, three of what Wilson termed "the best air monitoring stations available" will be installed on the reservation.

Wilson said other stipulations in the settlement are that Montana Power will give the Cheyenne tribe preference in construction of units 3 and 4 and will establish a job training program for tribal members.

Social impacts Montana Power also agreed to help the tribe cope with the social impacts brought by the construction.

Wilson said Montana Power is "kicking in some money" to help the police force on the reservation.

"We know that all of the impacts will not be bad," Wilson said. "We got a great labor deal and the money coming to the reservation is a good impact.

"We stand there are 130 Cheyenne working at Colstrip now and Montana Power has agreed to increase that number to about 400 over time. "There are two buses running from Lame Deer to Colstrip every day carrying workers to work," Wilson said. "The buses go by the bars where they all used to sit," he said.

The greatest thing Wilson said was the two suits have been working on the agreement for "four or five months." He added that he thought the settlement is the "greatest thing going down the road."

"It is good for them and good for us," he said, "because a lot of things are taken care of in one document.

"We are going to have jobs," Wilson said. "We are going to be able to get here and have the air not be as damn mess either. The people on the reservation are really happy about it."

But the settlement did not pave the way for Montana Power to construct units 3 and 4 free of litigation. Andy Patton, attorney for Northern Plains Resource Consultant, a citizen's group opposed to the construction, said yesterday that his group is "going full speed on our lawsuit."

The Northern Plains Resource Council also filed suit against the EPA for granting the construction permit.

Pattan said that many of the issues in the suit were things Montana Power had to do. He cont. on p. 8.

New festivities planned for this year's Aber Day

By STEVE VAN DYKE Montana Kaimin Reporter

The times when Aber Day meant drowning in a sea of beer and listening to rollicking bands such as Jimmy Buffett and Jerry Jeff Walker, are gone.

This year's activities will be the annual campus cleanup, benefit runs for the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, and an evening rock concert in the field house.

University of Montana President Richard Bowers has declared May 21 as Aber Day this year. The Cleanup has been canceled, but offices will remain open.

Last year's Aber Day kegger met with resistance in acquiring a county health permit, but Dave Stevens, chairman of the Missoula Liquids Assets Corporation, who ran the kegger the last year, said he thought his group could have received a health permit for a kegger this year.

Major reasons Stevens said the two major reasons for not having a kegger this year are:

• the costs of putting it on keeping the kegger together.

One of the benefits of the keggers in the past has been the "donation of part of the proceeds to the Mansfield Library." The library can still hope to benefit from Aber Day, but this year two benefit runs are hoped to bring in the dollars instead of the kegger. The runs are sponsored by Campus Recreation and the Library Staff Association.

Committee report: proposal on retrenchment, poses alternative

By DENNIS REYNOLDS Montana Kaimin Reporter

The report from the retrenchment review committee disagrees with University of Montana President Richard Bowers' proposal to cut three, "a" academic programs and advises him to "withdraw" the proposal.

Bowers and the committee are scheduled to meet today in Main Hall 200 at 1 p.m. They will try to agree on a single recommendation on faculty reduction to be submitted by Monday to John Richardson, commissioner of higher education.

The administration is considering closing the meeting to the public, Mary Ann Caster, assistant to the president said yesterday.

The committee's report, obtained yesterday by the Montana Kaimin, while agreeing that cutbacks are necessary, opposes Bowers' use of program discontinuance as a means of reducing the UM faculty.

Program discontinuance is a method provided by the University Teachers' Union contract for retrenchment proceedings.

The reason the committee opposes the proposal is:

• insufficient justification for the selection of the targeted program.

• that there are alternatives to the proposal.

• that discontinuance might be found to have been unnecessary if a funding formula more favorable to the university system is devised by the next Legislature.

The committee says the selection of the programs is not justified because of a conflict with the UTU contract.

Bowers' plan relies on a contract clause that says the need for retrenchment exists when the present "employee and funded faculty exceed by 15 the number provided for in the UM funding formula."

According to the committee report, Bowers' proposal indicates the faculty excess only next year's level by 13.8.

Bowers' proposal states that the faculty surplus is 20.28 positions.

The conflict results from Bowers' inclusion of 6.48 faculty termed "temporary adjustments,"

The committee contains these positions cannot be considered as currently employed and funded and thus cannot be included in the excess faculty positions.

Bowers said yesterday the dispute is a matter of a "technical interpretation of the language" of his proposal, and that he intends to seek legal advice as to the exact disposition of the 6.48 positions.

The committee report also states that the recommendation proposal fails to meet other contract requirements.

The contract says the proposal is to include "references to duplication, quality, and productivity," and that consideration is to be given to the university's ability to maintain a "balanced institution."

According to the committee report, Bowers' proposal refers to these considerations in connection with the three programs, but does not attempt to establish that the programs rate "most poorly" in these respects.

The report from the retrenchment review committee recommends approval of a special mobilization request for $500 to buy the trees and shrubs. An alternative in helping clean up the campus is asked to contact Campus Recreation, 243-2824.

Four bands Programming has scheduled four rock bands for the Field house concert. The bands are Mahogany Rush, Angel, Mother's Finest and Nazareth. General Admission tickets have not been decided yet.

Campus Recreation will also hold games in the UM Oval during the afternoon and a barbecue is under consideration.

Cont. on p. 8.
**Letters**

Finally, some space  
Editor: The Women's Resource Center has finally gotten designated space in the University of Montana Union. Naturally, the Student Union Board accepted the Student Association of the University of Montana's request to remain in its present location. WRC will have all of UC 119 (Outdoor Resource Center).

We, WRC, would like to thank all those people who gave us so much support during last quarter's space relocation process. You demonstrated the importance and support that WRC has here on campus and in the community at large.

Thank you,
Maureen Regan
Trish Moman
Senior, Philosophy
Women's Resource Center

**It's the principle**  
Editor: I'm writing this in a rage, having just read of Terry Meissner's arrest for trespassing (on a three-story building, no less). The news of his arrest tugs at the heartstrings of all who were trespassing on (I realize that this is old news, but I'm a slow reader). This type of insidious persecution has got to stop! Any time someone is dissatisfied with a facet of our culture and breaks a few laws in order to change it, the government arrests him. Charlie Manson and Lee Harvey Oswald is our culture and breaks a few laws in order to change it, the government assassinates him. Charlie Manson and Lee Harvey Oswald suffered horribly because of such injustice.

Is this democracy?

I, too, have encountered this sinister oppression. From the time I first learned to drive, I have been the innocent victim of a barrage of fines, delays and finally confiscation of my driver's license merely for a few minor acts of civil disobedience like...
Suit against city nuclear ban postponed

By MARK SMITH
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., a Seattle-based shipping firm, agreed to postpone legal proceedings against Missoula's nuclear transportation ban until November, Mae Ann Ellingson, Missoula assistant city attorney, said Wednesday.

The litigation has been postponed, Ellingson said, because possible amendments to the transportation ban and new rules being established by the Department of Transportation (DOT) for the regulation of nuclear transportation may change the nature of the company's complaint against the city of Missoula.

Lawrence Daily, an attorney for Chem-Nuclear, said the company had agreed to the stipulation which would stall the litigation, but he declined to comment further.

Chem-Nuclear filed a lawsuit against the city of Missoula Feb. 5, on the grounds that the ban was discriminatory against the transportation of nuclear waste used in the nuclear fuel process. The company asked that the ban be found unconstitutional because it violates the U.S. Constitution's commerce clause. The ordinance was passed by the Missoula City Council on Feb. 4 by a vote of 7-1 and was scheduled to go into effect March 5.

Chem-Nuclear attorney Bill Boggs said about two shipments of radioactive material pass through Missoula every day.

Under the ban, small amounts of radioactive material will be allowed to pass for "medical, educational, research, or industrial purposes" are allowed to be shipped through the city.

The ordinance defined materials to be shipped for "industrial purposes" as "purposes ancillary and specific to an industrial concern or process, the primary activity or result of which is not the production of energy, of radioactive material, and specifically excludes generation of nuclear power through nuclear fission in any form, or the processing of nuclear waste."

The recent amendments, which could change the outcome of the case, do not include clauses prohibiting transportation of nuclear fuels and waste. In so doing, specific nuclear materials would be prohibited from passing through the city.

Also, according to hearing on proposed regulations which would conflict with the ban and the proposed amendments. The proposed federal regulation, which will be decided upon in November, states that any local laws that prohibit travel between two points, prohibit the use of an interstate highway or require precertification, would be in violation of the federal regulations and could be preempted.

Ellingson said if the ban were to go to court before the DOT regulations were decided upon, the ban would be upheld. Chem-Nuclear could then take the case back to court on the basis of the DOT rules.

If the case were to go back to court, Ellingson said, "It may be a whole new ball game. We would have spent all our time and energy attorney's fees are gearing to argue a completely different issue.

Ellingson also said if the DOT regulations are approved Missoula will probably enter into legal action with other communities throughout the country to challenge whether the DOT actually has the authority to preempt local laws.

Tom Each, a University of Montana law student and intern at the City Attorney's office, said that if Chem-Nuclear does not believe any regulations which affect communities have successfully defended laws which affect transportation of goods within their boundaries in the past. But, he said, it is a tough problem to deal with, as a federal court has ruled recently that one state cannot indirectly itself from a common problem to many and there have been no precedent-setting court decisions in the nuclear transportation ban field.

The real issue in the case, Each said, is the problem of discrimination. The problem with the ordinance, he said, is that the ban allows radioactive material to pass through the city which it considers legitimate, but the ban does not allow some other radioactive material into the city, such as nuclear wastes. Because both the materials are being exempted from entrance and allowed entrance into the city, the ban is discriminatory.

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A visiting professor from southern France is attempting to reshape a mundane drama production into something worth coming to see.

Claude Bourcier, officially a visiting professor of French drama, has taken over the French department's annual student play, and he is determined to make some changes.

For several years, the French department has offered a drama course that allows its students to perform in a stage play. Bourcier's colleagues, who have seen the past student plays, gave him the impression that past performances were below his standards. There were no adequate light fixtures, there was no music, Bourcier said. The scenery was nothing special, he added, and neither were the costumes. The students were given their lines, Bourcier said, and they recited them without much feeling. There was little direction, he said, and it showed.

Bourcier is changing all that. Bourcier, a native Frenchman, has been interested in drama since he was 12. His first teaching job was at Middlebury College in Vermont, where he eventually became the head of the French department. He studied acting in Paris under Leon Chancerel, a disciple of Jacques Copeau, and he has performed in more than 80 French and English productions and has directed some 50 plays in English or French.

So both an English and French play will be performed. The play is "The Bad Stamp" by Eugene Ionesco, an internationally known French playwright. The play deals with the absurd, focusing mostly on the corruption and misinterpretations involved in oral communication.

Four performances of the play are scheduled for May 16. The performances will alternate between the French and English versions. Each French version will have a different cast.

The French cast will also be performing sometime next month for the French students at Sentinel and Hellgate high schools. Bourcier said the English theater cast consists mostly of graduate students, and nearly all of them have been involved in drama before.

However, he said, his French cast is made up mainly of juniors and seniors, and they are all inexperienced actors.

But he said he is not worried about his students' inexperience making his production any less professional. He said he is confident in his directing abilities. "When I do something," he said, "I'm exacting. I like a good performance. I don't like slipshod things."

He said he has worked with amateurs before and knows how to handle them. "I have a way with them," he said.

Free glass of wine with pizza purchase Saturday 9-11 p.m.

Free

PITCHERS $1.50

Monday-Friday 9-11 p.m.

1) They're on their way!

2) A visiting professor from southern France is attempting to reshape a mundane drama production into something worth coming to see.

3) About 20 of his students at the University of Montana are doing their best to help him.

4) Claude Bourcier, officially a visiting professor of French and drama, has taken over the French department's annual student play, and he is determined to make some changes.

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The University of Montana women's track team "scared" the Montana State University women's track team during the Rocky Mountain relays in Billings last weekend, Coach Dick Koontz said yesterday.

The MSU coach thought the Bobcats were not fast enough. UM has four of their better runners, who were competing in the Kansas Relays, Koontz said.

"But when he looked at the match-ups for each event, he realized they couldn't," he said. "So MSU flew Lauri Adams back in for her." Adams ran in four events and won two of them, so it made a big difference in the outcomes of the meet, Koontz said.

"I think we did a very well job despite "devastatingly hot" weather, 88 degrees, Koontz said. "We're definitely not used to that." He said.

Winners for UM were Judith Koontz, sophomore in health and physical education, who has won the triple-jump two years in a row, and Larry Weber, senior in sociology, champion in the 100-meter run. It will also be the last home meet for distance runner Tom Raunig, senior in secondary education, and sprinter John Killoy, senior in history and political science.

Coach Marshall Clark said he expects the meet "will be very close." UM needs a break in the field events, where the MSU team is strong, and then win the meet on middle-distance running events where UM is strongest.

UM has been weak in the sprints this season because of injuries and eligibility problems. But this weekend, one of the sprinters on the injured list may attempt a comeback. Luke Stephen, a sophomore in health and physical education, who has been suffering from muscle cramps in his thigh, might help the Grizzlies in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Clark said Stephen is healthy but that he still is not sure whether he will be able to run tomorrow. Another added sprinter for UM this weekend will be Scot Fenta, senior in health and physical education, who will run in the 100-meter dash.

Fenta, who played football for UM during most of his college career, has not run track for three years. But he said he will "take my spikes out of the closet for one week, and then put them back again."

He said that he wants to "add depth" in sprints for UM for the meet with the Bobcats tomorrow because he says "it would be embarrassing to lose to them."

Fenta said he is not sure about the ethics involved with running in just one meet a year, but "they're doing it too," he said.

He said the Bobcats are also going to be using two football players in the sprints Sunday.

Giang agreed that bringing in Fenta for one meet might be ethically questionable.

"But they're being really steady," he said. "I'm bringing in a number of football players to compete in weight events."
**In Cold Blood**

Based on Truman Capote's best seller of the 60s, the story tells of one night in 1959 when two robbers slaughtered four members of a Kansas family. Starring Robert Blake & John Forsythe.

**Sunday, April 27**

U.C. Ballroom, 9 p.m.

★★★★ Free Flicks ★★★★

Knute Rockne — All American

The biography of Notre Dame’s famous football coach. Memorable performances by Pat O’Brien as Rockne and Ronald Reagan as his ill-fated star, George Gipp.

**TONIGHT**

April 25

Copper Commons 9 p.m.

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**In Celebration of Insanity**

MICHAEL HOROVITZ

A One Man Poetry/Band Show

Horovitz is an innovative performer. He sings, plays the kazoo, pantomimes with the audience and occasionally reads some of his poetry.

A graduate of Oxford, Horovitz has compiled an anthology of new, underground English writers called the “Children of Albion” and has written the “Wolverhampton Wanderer” and “Love Poems.” His latest publication, “Growing Up,” will be available at the reading.

**Sunday, April 27**

UC Lounge Free Admission 8 P.M.

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**Associate athletic director applicants to be interviewed**

**By LYNN PENICK**

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two candidates for the associate athletic director position will be interviewed next week as the University of Montana tries for the second time this year to fill the position.

The two candidates were chosen from 57 applicants. Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, said yesterday. He would not say who the finalists are because to do so might create problems for either UM or for the candidates in their present jobs.

If these candidates are acceptable, then one will be hired, he said. However, if neither is acceptable, then five other candidates will be interviewed.

A committee, composed of Lewis, Mary Ellen Campbell, an assistant professor of management and Mark Behron, a botany professor, selected seven finalists.

The finalists were chosen because they fulfilled the job requirements and had more qualifications than the other applicants, Lewis said.

Qualifications for the job are: administrative experience, including the ability to work with the budget, personnel and the public; management experience; a background in athletics; the ability to promote and develop women’s athletics at UM and the ability to assist in fund raising.

The new director will not coach a university team, but coaching experience will be beneficial, Lewis said.

Lewis will decide who will be hired, although his choice must be approved by UM President Richard Bowers.

Once the candidates were selected, Lewis and his committee thoroughly researched them.

In addition, the candidates were reviewed and approved by the university athletic committee, a standing committee that evaluates the athletic department.

As of the final decision has been set.

The position is being filled temporarily by Carol Branch, who took over Sept. 1 following the resignation of Sharon Dinkel.

Dinkel resigned to pursue a doctorate degree in exercise physiology and nutrition at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

A nationwide search for a replacement for Dinkel was announced during the summer, but no one who was qualified for the job applied.

When the new director takes over on July 1, Branch will return to her position as an administrative aide.

Dinks will return to UM Fall Quarter to tech. Lewis said.

The duties of the associate athletic director are to supervise all of the women’s programs, to manage, conduct and hire officials for women’s games and to assist Lewis with the department’s financial affairs.

**Preservation Hall Jazz Band**

plays each audience by ear

Seven-piece group looked like a grandmother who stayed home on Saturday nights to watch Lawrence Welk.

What a surprise, then, when those jazz makers started making the music flow, bringing the stage alive.

Each of the seven musicians took turns making their instruments come alive. The gentleman puffed the piano, creating such fantastic magic that the crowd came to its feet clapping.

A few blues numbers were sung — the audience got to hear “St. James Infirmary Blues,” sung as never before.

Luckily, the last song was, “When the Saints Go Marching In.” Everyone in the audience was standing as a pied piper with a magic clarinet came down into the crowd and lured folks back on stage. A super finale!

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**LEISURE**

**Bou-Saada Dance Troupe**

April 27, 7 P.M. Copper Commons Free Admission

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**weekend**

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FOUND: NICE spotting scope. Found on April 1.

STOLEN: RED 3-speed Schwinn "Racer" w/chrome. There's still time to be a spuri. Deadline has not passed. Late applications will not be accepted. I wouldn't give anything to get my keys back. If you've found them, please return. I live in the area of UM. STOICK DRUG. 1407 S. Higgins. Call 728-3845, 251-3649 or Drama office at 448-1.88.4

LOST: SET of Renault keys, on white glow in the dark fenders. Sentimental value, reward. Call Cam, 549-9265 or Drama office at 448-1.88.4


FOUND: NIFTY DRUGSTORE within walking distance. Please let someone know. Let's keep this area clean. "the company is a worthy instrument for someone who just may prove the most brilliant young dancer/choreographer working on the West Coast." Lewis Segal, L.A. TIMES.

I wouldn't give anything to get my keys back. If you've found them, please return. I live in the area of UM. STOICK DRUG. 1407 S. Higgins. Call 728-3845, 251-3649 or Drama office at 448-1.88.4

CAPTAINS FRED AND RAY

I wouldn't give anything to get my keys back. If you've found them, please return. I live in the area of UM. STOICK DRUG. 1407 S. Higgins. Call 728-3845, 251-3649 or Drama office at 448-1.88.4

NEED A FOOD FACT? DIAL A DIETITIAN 728-4710.

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NEED A FOOD FACT? DIAL A DIETITIAN 728-4710.

In Concert Tomorrow Night—April 26, 8 P.M.

Harry Adams Fieldhouse

$6.00 Advance

$7.00 Day of Show

Retrenchment...

- Cont. from p. 1.

death. The report claims the average attrition per year to be 3.56 more than that cited by Bowers, with a standard deviation of 3.56 lower than Bowers’ proposal.
- early in retirement or faculty. In this alternative, “potential
  retirees” would voluntarily shift their full-time work to teaching one-fourth the amount of time of a regular position, leaving 75 facul-
  ty positions vacant for every retiring faculty.

The report recommends that the administration conduct annual work-study to explain such benefits as tax advantages gained

Curtis waited on request for student fee increase

BY DON LEWIS
Montana Liberal Reporter

In an attempt to get more sup-
port for an increase in student
activity fees, ASUM President
David Curtis said he waited until budgeting time to suggest it.

“I’ve been hearing talk of an
activity fee increase since 1974,”
Curtis said yesterday, adding that
he wanted to bring it before Central
Board until the “crunch” of
budgeting was felt. He said it is
easier to get support for a fee
increase when people need the
money.

Curtis suggested the increase at
Wednesday’s CB meeting. The increase would be an extra $5 per
quarter added to the $15 student
activity fee that students with
part-time jobs added back in the
Fall Quarter. He said CB would
come up with a proposal to have
it discussed further.

The suggested increase would
bring each student’s total amount
of money ASUM has to give out and the
amount requested, he added.

This year ASUM has about
$320,000 to distribute among
student groups and about $510,000 in
requests.

The fee increase must be ap-
proved by the state Board of
Regents before it goes into effect;
then hold a “miniature version” of
the budgeting process. Since
about one-third as much money
would be distributed, he said, the fee increase was being
“easier” than spring budgeting.

$116,000 the increase would bring
would help lower differences
between the amount of money
ASUM has to give out and the
amount requested, he added.

He said student regent Shelley
Hopkins, a UM law student, told
him the increase has a good chance of getting regent approval if it has
strong CB support and support from about 5 percent of the student
body.

If the increase is approved,
Curtis said, it would go into effect
Fall Quarter. He said CB would
then hold a “miniature version” of
the budgeting process. Since
about one-third as much money
would be distributed, he said, the fee
increase would be

Colstrip...

- Cont. from p. 1.

anyway in the permit
specifications.

Significant item

He said the most significant item in the settlement was Montana Power dropping its lawsuit.

Montana Power may have won and been asked to reduce the air quality
standards to Class II, Patten said.

The settlement was denied.

In closing the final committee
meeting, Committee Co-
Chairwoman Lois Welch said in a
prepared statement that subse-
quently meetings between the com-
mittee and the president would be
made public.

ty to other departments or to
administrative positions which
become vacant through attrition,
rather than hiring new faculty.

Long term alternatives suggested by the report are:
- to insist on statewide program
review before discontinuing
programs.
- to encourage students to
take advantage of more courses to improve
the student-faculty ratio.
- to count listeners.

If today’s meeting is closed to
the public, it will be the third closed
meeting concerning this year’s
retrenchment proposal.

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mittee and the president would be
made public.
Lewis and Clark Trace Race 1980

A 32-mile race by foot, by bike and by river

Stories by Don Lewis and Steve Steubner

Editor's note: Don Lewis paddled the canoe and Steve Steubner pedaled the bicycle as part of a team sponsored by Best's Ice Cream.

Mike Johnson, a man who "loves competition," got an urge to start a relay race in Missoula a couple of years ago which has now become the Lewis and Clark Trace Race.

Johnson, 40, said he first got his idea about starting Missoula's race after competing in the Billings Peak and Prairie Race. In Billings, he said, there were three legs to the relay race: running, bicycling and canoeing. Johnson said he had thought that a course with the same three events could be set up in Missoula.

Well, he found a course, and he found a lot of enthusiasm, too, as 88 teams signed up for last Sunday's 2nd Annual Missoula Trace Race.

There are three legs to the Missoula race: a 4.5 mile run, a 18-mile bicycle ride and an 8-mile canoe race down the Clark Fork River. There are five divisions a team can enter under: open — any combination of four men and women; mixed — two men and two women; women's — four women; masters — anyone above 40 years of age and solo, one individual for three events.

The race was much better organized this year, Johnson said. Four sponsors — KGVO, Inland Market, Altheia Ministries and the Canoe Rack — provided advertising and various services which greatly helped the organization and the success of the race, he said.

All of the contestants gathered at McCormick Park after the race where free juice was provided and each team's scores were posted. Everyone seemed to have a lot of fun competing in the race. Jodi Heiland, graduate in wildlife biology, said, "I think the best thing was getting together a bunch of friends and trying hard." People had few complaints, but a couple of bikers were unhappy about communication problems and crowd control.

Rich Bloomman of Missoula said the officials didn't shout out the numbers loud enough at the start and the last precious seconds. Romney Dunbar, junior in radio-TV, said he was "nearly passing out at the finish line," and he felt because the spectators were in his way.

Walter Dunn, senior in forest economics, said the organization of the race was "nightmarish." "There was some direction," he said, "but the meetings were unorganized and I had to ask a lot of questions before I knew what was going on."

Johnson acknowledged the problems, and added two more. The timing of individuals was difficult, he said, because some bicyclists didn't have their numbers in the right place. Team times could not be added without the scores.

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Trace Race 1980...

not be added up in some cases, because each individual’s time was needed, he said. “People didn’t listen well at the briefing sessions,” Johnson said, “or their number would have been in the right spot.”

Another problem, Johnson said, was media coverage. “There is no bigger event like this in Missoula other than the bank marathon,” he said. “The Missoulian should have had a reporter and photographer out there on the scene, he said. “I’ve lived here 10 or 11 years,” he added, and the lack of coverage “doesn’t surprise me.”

Johnson, who charged a $30 entry fee from each team, said he returned all the entry fees in the form of prize money after he pays for expenses. He said he took in $2,400 this year and awarded $1,800 in prize money.

Johnson recommends in the team application forms that $10 of the entry fee be covered by a sponsor of the team’s choice. The sponsor fee is a good idea because it gets local businesses involved, he said. Also, he said, sponsors of high-placing teams will receive plaques.

The top prize, $250, goes to the open division winner, Johnson said, adding that $175 goes to the winner of the mixed division. He said other awards are $88 to the solo division winner, $57 to the master’s division winner and $51 to the women’s division champ.

Johnson and his partner, Jay Mitman, paddled the Clark Fork River in the fastest time for the individual canoe crown. Last year, some people complained about him being director and participant at the same time, he said. So he found a volunteer, Jim McKie, to direct the race this year, he said.

Johnson said he started the Trace Race with the intention of “fading out” as an organizer of the race. He added that he had been waiting for someone else to start a relay race in Missoula, but “If you wait for someone else to start a race, you might wait forever.”

Johnson is a physical education teacher at Sentinel High School. He went to college at Purdue University and won the Big 10 pole-vaulting title three years in a row. Now he races his canoe in the Northwest for eight months of the year, he said.

“I’ve competed all my life,” he said, “and I intend to paddle for a few more years.”

Johnson said he anticipates one or two changes in next year’s Trace Race. One will be the addition of a junior division in which merchandise prizes will be awarded. The second change would be to eliminate the timing of individual events, he said, and keep just one time for an entire team. He said the times would yell out the individual times, but they would not be posted.

The timing change is not definite, he said, adding “we might leave the system as is.”

A cyclist’s perspective

I had been riding extensively all week—hill climbs and flats—I know I was ready.

I pulled into the starting area and was standing with their bikes in rows according to team numbers. A participant that worked at The Trail Head was shouting directions. I listened closely. The organizers seemed disorganized, although I managed to get an understanding of what was going on. They said something about a starting lane, which you were supposed to get in when your runner pulled in.

The bikers seemed to be good-natured and friendly. Some people were leaning against their bikes, others sat on the asphalt. Some were outfitted in top bicycle attire, tight-striped shirts with an insignia on the shoulder, black nylon shorts with leather crotch, white socks and special shoes with metal pads on the bottom. Others wore regular loose clothing.

Helmets were required although of no specific type. I noticed that the majority of the racers had dome-shaped bicycle helmets. But also saw hockey and motorcycle helmets and yellow hardhats.

The bicycles ranged from top-of-the-line lightweight racing bikes with sew-up tires to cheap 10-speeds. Most people had removed their kickstands.

I looked around and was surprised that I didn’t know anyone. I wondered if many of these people had been training for this. I hadn’t been very many bikers out on the road when I had run the course two days earlier.

Then I spotted some runners coming over the Reserve Street Bridge. That casual, talkative atmosphere turned quiet and apprehensive. The first few joggers tagged off their teammates by handing them a chip.

I walked over and waited for someone to start a race, but no one did.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, April 25, 1980—11
**Trace Race 1980...**

- Cont. from p. 10.

A glance over my left shoulder told me that there was someone close behind me. The excitement and instant stress I experienced upon my body gave me a nauseous feeling after a half mile or so. I was just starting to feel my legs now as my adrenaline was finally equalizing.

Soon, I closed in on several bikers. I focused on the road and thought to myself: OK, road. It's you and me. We shall be one and I shall kick ass.

My legs and breathing were reaching equilibrium now as I descended the hill sloping down to the Orange Street exit. My rhythm was good and I breezed by the first group of six or so bikers, and a few chills traversed my spine. I knew I was riding the road faster than I had when I practiced, but this was an all out sprint on the freeway.

As I rode by the Van Buren Street exit I saw my friend Dirk. He yelled words of encouragement to me and I screamed back at him. It gave me a lift.

I had attained a rhythm with both my breathing and my legs, and I felt as if I were cruising in overdrive as I approached the junction of Highway 200. The Milltown Dam was on my right which was where I was to finish. But the course had a loop in it, so I had 10 miles to go.

Several bikers waved to their friends down at the finish line. I kept my head low and whizzed by them while shifting into 10th gear for the nice, long straightaway to the Tushar exit. I was cruising. I had no idea how many bikers I had passed, but I knew we were in the running. When I prayed that I wouldn't get a flat. I passed one more guy right before the exit and then shifted down for the sharp left corner. Some other friends of mine stood by the corner and shouted encouragement. Once again I gave them the scream that always concentrated on my legs. The biker in black was too far ahead to be caught. I looked for the finish line. As we neared the turn, several cars in our lane had stopped, and we had to cut into the other lane and hope that no one would cut us off. The corner felt good because it was downhill and sharp. It sucked us in against the road.

No cars came, but the hill hit me before I was shifted down. The other biker had shifted down and was whizzing up the hill a few lengths ahead of me. My breathing was staggered and heavy now as I reached the top of the hill. The road was a blur. I concentrated on my legs. The biker in black was too far ahead to be caught. I looked for the finish line.

Orange cones and people bordered the end of the course. I looked behind me. I was all alone. My stomach ached and felt light. Suddenly it was 5:30. Almost home. I yelled to Don: "I'll throw it in your gut! I'll throw it in your gut!"

But his arms were outstretched, and he missed the sweatband as I passed him. I knew I was nearing the front of the dam. I had to save some energy for the long hill right before the finish. The biker in black and I turned off North Frontage Road and headed down towards the river for a hairpin turn before the last hill and the finish line. As we neared the turn, several cars in our lane had stopped, and we had to cut into the other lane and hope that no one would cut us off. The corner felt good because it was downhill and sharp. It sucked us in against the road.

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But his arms were outstretched, and he missed the sweatband as I planted it in his gut.

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**A look from the river**

Placing 28th out of about 50 teams in the open division of the 2nd Annual Trace Race is not that bad. But as soon as I had finished, my leg of the relay race—carring from the Milltown Dam to McCor- mick Park—I thought of a list of "do's" for next year, which are:

- don't register a few hours before the deadline. We got our team together too late and, consequent­ly, had little time to train.
- don't get to the dam late. My team went to the start with Donny Long, our runner and a senior in high school management. By the time we left there and arrived at the dam, all the spots close to the river were occupied, and we had to take a place with three canoes and bushes in the path to the river.

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**Cont. from p. 10.**

white wrist band and the first bikers were off. I was going to count how many bikers left in front of me, but I figured that would be futile as my logging teammate, Donny, was nowhere to be seen. Yet, my adrenaline really began to flow. I no longer noticed the bikers around me. I searched through the stream of runners for Donny. Finally, he appeared. I positioned myself in the starting gate and firmly placed my left foot in the toe clip. Donny came through the starting gate and handed off the sweatband. I was off.

My legs pedaled quickly and carried me up the Reserve Street-Interstate 90 freeway entrance at a quick pace. A glance over my left shoulder told me that there was someone close behind me. The excitement and instant stress I exerted upon my body gave me a nauseous feeling after a half mile or so. I was just starting to feel my legs now as my adrenaline was finally equalizing.

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**Trace Race 1980**

- don't expect your bicyclist to come in last: I figured Steve Stuebner, our bicyclist, would be somewhere in the middle of the pack. I was surprised to see him coming down the road towards the handoff place in about 15th position—and I was also unprepared.

- don't drop the wristband at the handoff. Steve rode up to me yelling "I threw it your gut," and I stood there with outstretched arms waiting for him to hand it to me. We ended up slugging each other. The wristbands are now up on the ground.

- don't run the wrong way. After picking up the band I started sprinting for the river, but I didn't follow the right route and wound up jumping through bushes.

- don't let your canoeing partner stray from the canoe. My partner, Dave Hust, sophomore in general studies, figured we would be in the middle of the pack and wandered from the canoe. When he saw me barrelling through bushes, hunting other canoes and dodging spectators he was at least 50 feet from our canoe. We reached it at the same time, picked it up and jumped over the canoes and bushes between us and the river.

- don't bring the river with you when you board your canoe. Dave and I, in our haste, jumped into the canoe carelessly and about three gallons of water came in over the side. We carried the water to the finish, and used it as an excuse for being so slow.

My last stop before heading home, right before we did thing right. The rapids caused us no trouble, but in a few spots we took on more water. Even with the canoe full of water we passed other teams. But we were also passed by sleek racing canoes, which compared to our old recreational canoe reminded me of an Indy racing car next to a Volkswagen.

Yet, even though we lacked the competitiveness of teams with the proper equipment, we had fun. We did as other teams did: "paddled like hell." No glory waited for us at the finish, but our other teammates waited there with cold beer in their hands.

But we got more than a cold beer for a reward, and it came before the finish line.

As Dave and I paddled under the footbridge near the University of Montana campus, Carl Ammons, the winner of the solo division, closed in on us in a kayak. It was a depressing moment—knowing that one man was going to beat our four-man team—but we kept paddling.

And at that moment Ammons, who was paddling effortlessly, yelled to the spectators on the bridge: "Hey, give these guys a hand. The canoe they're in weighs at least 80 pounds. They're working harder than anybody!"

The crowd responded with yells and applause. From then on, I didn't care whether we won or lost.

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May 3, 1980

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**Trace Race results**

**The Top Placers**

<table>
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<tr>
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<th>Number</th>
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<th>Canoeists</th>
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<td>Mary Goss</td>
<td>Nancy McIver</td>
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<td>Jane</td>
<td>Pat Flaggemeyer</td>
<td>Mike Brady, Greg Rice</td>
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<td>Terry Conrath</td>
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<tr>
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<td>2:19:00</td>
<td>Margarette</td>
<td>Tony Conrath</td>
<td>Margarette, Terry Conrath</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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