

BO BO POLINSKI

IN "DRUNK AS A SKUNK"



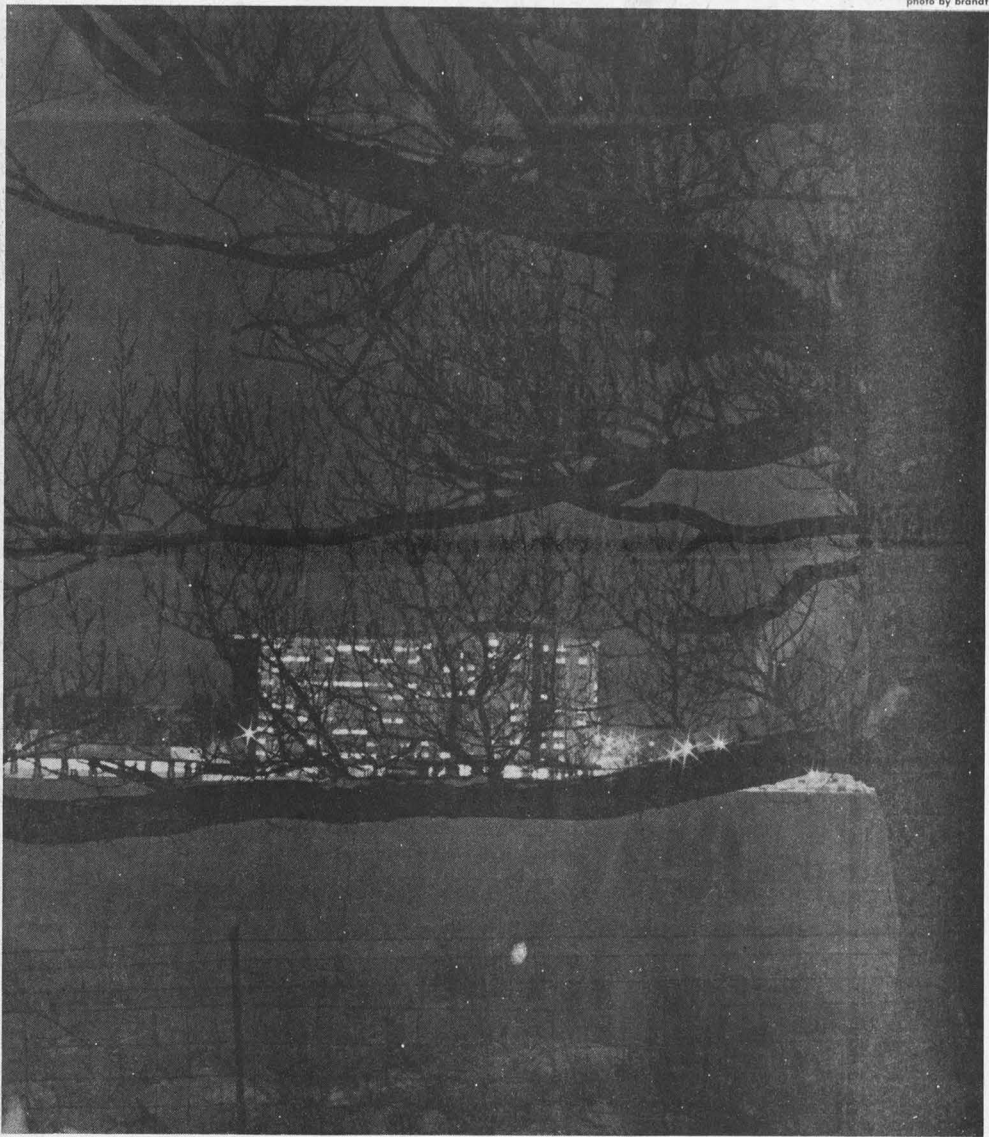
the MSU Exponent

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1974

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

VOL. 66, NO. 34

photo by brandt



Social Work Program

The MSU Social Work Program is among the first programs in the country accredited by the Council on Social Work Education (CSEW).

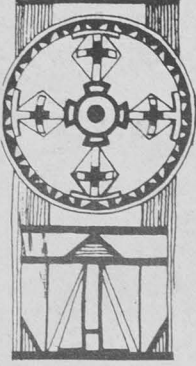
For the past seven years, the council has been examining the 200 four-year social work programs in the U.S. This week CSWW announced that 150 of the programs met its strict accreditation standards.

The accreditation, said John W. Bauer, director of the MSU Social Work Program, "will play an important role in helping our students secure employment."

MSU graduates, he added, will also be given advanced standing at most graduate schools of social work because of the accreditation. "Thus a graduate of MSU would be able to complete a master of social work degree in one year rather than the usual two years."

Currently, 120 students are enrolled in the four-year program at MSU. Each student spends one quarter gaining on-the-job experience at a social work agency in addition to his regular classroom education.

Bauer said among the fields graduates of the program are working in are: child welfare, corrections, public welfare, school social work, drug and alcohol rehabilitation, parole and probation, crisis intervention, family counseling and community planning and development.



Kaliedo Festival

B. J. Thomas
Richie Lecea,
Guitarist
Applejack



\$4.50 Tickets in Advance
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FRIDAY, APRIL 11 — 8:00 p.m.
CARROLL COLLEGE PE CENTER

MOVIE REVIEW

"Juliet of the Spirits"

By M.G. Krebbs

Frederico Fellini's "Juliet of the Spirits" was shown here last Wednesday night as part of the spring quarter Fine Film Series sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee. The film, which was Fellini's first movie in color, was made in 1965.

The film was unbelievably fantastic! This film and perhaps most of Fellini's work must stand in a class all its own. In a discussion of the conversion of the book *A Clockwork Orange* into the movie of the same title Anthony Burgess once said that few filmmakers use the movie as a medium in its own right. They usually seek to portray written material on the screen. Burgess cited Fellini as a maverick in the use of film as a truly distinct medium. The dream like world portrayed in "Juliet of the Spirits" could not have been portrayed through any other currently known medium. It was both conceived and directed by Fellini.

The anxieties and fears of a middle age upper middle class woman are the theme of the story. She is faced with anxieties about her usefulness and role in society. She discovers her husband is having an affair with a beautiful model. Her whole world seems to be melting away causing her to lapse into dreaming.

Fellini seems to leave it up to the viewer to use his own imagination in interpreting much of the film. At times

scenes that appear to be dreams turn out to be reality and vice-versa until each melts into the other during the last third of the film. A person viewing the film could easily have to pinch himself to make sure what he is seeing is not his own dream.

In spite of this being Fellini's first color film the use of color is superbly unreal. Bright colors of evening gowns and drapes contrast and yet melt into each other during a party scene. This

treatment produces a warm hazy dream effect far superior to the usual dream scenes in American films.

The Campus Entertainment Committee deserves praise for putting on this free admission film series for spring quarter. With the MSU Film Society also sponsoring a film series students have an unprecedented opportunity for good viewing this quarter.

NSF stipends available

Fourteen undergraduate research stipends will be available at MSU this summer under a National Science Foundation program sponsoring undergraduate participation in energy-related research.

Physics Prof. V. Hugo Schmidt is director for the MSU program, which covers six departments, nine separate departments and has a \$23,000 budget. He noted that MSU has more departments involved than any other college or university in the nationwide undergraduate research program.

Schmidt said the stipends are for \$80 a week for full-time positions for 10 to 12 weeks. College credit can be obtained he added, and fees will be waived.

Juniors, or underclassmen with special abilities, are eligible to apply. Schmidt said participants will be encouraged to display initiative and independence rather than concentrate on routine work.

Students interested should contact Schmidt, 211 Math-Physics Building, as soon as possible.

Here are the summer projects, their directors, duration number of students to be employed:

1. Domestic Water Heated from Furnace Combustion Gases (Douglas Polette, Agricultural and Industrial Education, 10 weeks, 1 student).
2. Energy Conservation and Building Performance (William Semple, Architecture, 12 weeks, 4 students).
3. Analytical Procedures Applied to Energy Sources and their Pollutants (Ray Woodruff, Chemistry, 12 weeks, 2 students).
4. Geological and Geochemical Studies of Hot Springs (Robert Chadwick, Earth Sciences, 10 weeks, 1 student).
5. Photoemission Studies of Surfaces (Gerald Lapeyre and James Anderson, Physics, 10 weeks, 1 student).
6. Materials Studies Using Van de Graaff Accelerator (Wendland Beezhold, Physics, 10 weeks, 1 student).
7. Energy Transfer in Solid State Laser Materials (Rufus Cone, Physics, 10 weeks, 1 student).
8. Wind Energy Supplementation of Residential Power (V. Hugo Schmidt, Physics, 10 weeks, 1 student).
9. Fieldwork Projects in Sociology (Patrick Jobs, Sociology, 12 weeks, 2 students).

ATTENTION

Veterans and War Orphans
If you are planning to attend the summer quarter at MSU, please contact the Veterans Representative as soon as possible. For further information, contact Rich Winston, 215 Reid, 4311-4312.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its first large group meeting Friday, April 11, at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House. Marv Anderson will speak on "What is I.V.C.F.?"

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NIGHTLY - PG

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HANG THE INDIAN
UNTIL THEY MET ...
THE DEVIL

And LeRoy
Bassett

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'THE WHITE DAWN'

CINEMA ONE

Starts
WED.

"CHINATOWN"

Vietnamese "orphans" have families

(ZNS) — The American Friends Service Committee and the International Children's Fund are both warning that many of the so-called Vietnamese "orphans" being brought to the United States are not orphans at all.

Jane Barton of the Service Committee says that many of them have parents and family members from whom they were separated in Vietnam.

Tran Tuong Nu of the International Children's Fund states that many Vietnamese parents

placed their children in state-run homes in Saigon, expecting to reclaim them later when the war was over. Nu warns that parents will show up at the orphanages after the war to find that not only did U.S. planes bomb and strafe their country, but that U.S. planes also carried away their children.

World Airways Vice President Charles Patterson, who was aboard one of the highly publicized orphan flights last week, confirmed that many

families were split up during the confusion of the war. Patterson denied, however, that any of the orphans on the World Airways flights were leaving family members behind.

Patterson was asked how it was possible to determine which children are orphans and which are not. He replied: "You can't because a child doesn't even know his (or her) name. What you've got," he said, "are those nobody is speaking for."

In Saigon last week, World Airways President Ed Daly reportedly gathered the first 54 children for the orphan evacuation "from any place we could find them." The Los Angeles Times reports that Daly did not obtain individual visas for the children. He waved, instead, a handful of 100-dollar-bills at a Vietnamese official, demanding exit visas. The official quickly obtained a blanket visa for the entire group.

Griffin reports: "We only got answers to two or three of them." He says that the Warren Commission staff settled for inadequate answers without challenging government agencies. He explains: "To do so, we'd have had to challenge the integrity of the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. Back in 1964, that was something we didn't do."

Rolling Stone reporter Robert Kaiser reports that Griffin's memo questioning the official version is mysteriously missing from the National Archives.

Judge for re-opening of JFK case

(ZNS) — A former staff member of the Warren Commission who is now a judge in Cleveland, Ohio, is calling for a re-opening of the investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy.

Judge Burt Griffin, an attorney who questioned dozens of witnesses in the J.F.K. assassination case, says: "The case ought to be reopened . . . it's all tied in with everything that's been happening in our government for the past 10 years."

Griffin's views are spelled out in the current edition of **Rolling Stone** which contains 10 pages of stories and photos relating to the 1963 assassination in Dallas.

Judge Griffin states: "I don't think some agencies were candid with us. I never thought the Dallas police were telling us the entire truth. Neither was the F.B.I."

The former Warren Commission staff member says that six months after the investigation began, he wrote out a long memo to the investigation's director asking a series of what he thought were unanswered questions about possible loopholes in the investigation and about Lee Harvey Oswald.

13 msu faculty named outstanding educators

Thirteen MSU faculty members have been selected for inclusion in the 1975 edition of the national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominations for the volume come from administrators of colleges and universities, including presidents, deans and department heads. Selection is based on teaching ability, research contributions, administrative ability, civic service and professional recognition.

The 13 professors named from MSU, and their respective departments, are:

Oscar Burt, Agricultural Economics and Economics; John Drumheller and Larry Kil-

patrick, Physics; A. Hayden Ferguson, Gerald Nielsen and James Sims, all professors of soils in Plant and Soil Science; James Goshorn, English; Robert Harvie, social justice option, Sociology.

Bruce Jacobsen, chairman, Theatre Arts; Paul Jennings, Chemistry; John Jutila, microbiology professor and dean of letters and science; Donald Mathre, Plant Pathology; and Norman Reed, Microbiology.

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EDITORIAL

More money for the puppet government

How could anyone who had managed to get re-elected to Congress for 12 terms be so out of touch with the American people as to recommend more military aid for South Vietnam? Yet last night Gerald Ford did just that.

He spoke of maintaining our stature with our other allies. Would they have faith in us if we stopped supporting South Vietnam? How can we stop our support while the Soviet Union and China continue to support the other side? What about the 6000 American citizens there? These are among the questions Ford raised.

What Ford didn't talk about is how the U.S. actually created the country of South Vietnam. After the French pulled out, the Geneva agreement of 1954 called for elections to be held throughout Vietnam. Until the election the country was to be temporarily divided in half. The Pentagon Papers revealed that the CIA estimated that free elections at that time would have resulted in a Communist government. The decision was to prevent the election. So now for over 20 years American men and money have supported a puppet government at a total cost of over \$150 billion, and 45,000 American lives.

Most Americans have grown tired of spending their money on the rose colored glasses supplied by the Saigon government. They are not willing to supply the bribes that Nixon offered Saigon in order to extract a peace agreement just before the 1972 U.S. elections.

In spite of Ford's numerous pauses in his speech the congressional applause was notably slow to come and lacking in volume. At least there is some hope.

d.b.



— PRESIDENT FORD

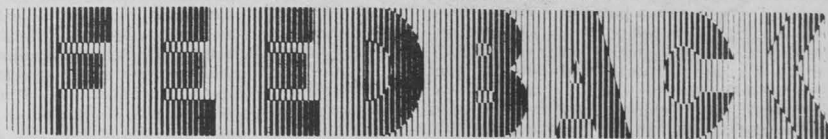
"IT PUTS A CAP ON THE ARMS RACE."

THE STAFF

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 news editor.....dennis brosten
 photo staff.....ron savage
 george rosok
 john brandt
 business manager.....deb burgess
 ad salesman.....pete stein



"AID?...AID?...DID I HEAR A CRY FOR AID?"



Less dope and more T-shirts

To the Editor:

I hesitate to write in response to Pat Dawson's "review" of Seals and Crofts. Should I state my lack of objectivity right off? Well, as the faculty advisor to the MSU Baha'i Club and member of the Bozeman Baha'i Community some might say I could lack objectivity. I would prefer to see it as reacting to what Dawson heard and saw from a different perspective.

I have to agree that Seals and Crofts might attract some "older people". For this 47 year old it was my first rock concert. I thoroughly enjoyed it. I have also enjoyed Seals and Crofts by record for six years. I have enjoyed the New York Rock Ensemble and other groups as well. And for 35 years I have listened to the Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts.

In some respects I wondered if Mr. Dawson and I were at the same place. I happened to be one of the FOUR "local Baha'is who did their "hings" after the press conference. I find it hard to imagine FOUR people "filling up" any placed except a Jolset. Yes, we did hug, we did greet each other but there was no "murmuring". Georgia Sanchez did arrange for us to meet Seals and Crofts before the concert because it was impossible to get together at any other time. She did say it was time to end the conference because S & C had to get ready to go on stage.

Seals and Crofts have always arranged to tell whoever is interested a little about the Baha'i Faith after each concert. No one is required to stay. The concert is over and they can leave. It is by invitation to the audience to anyone who is interested. They do not hide the fact that they are Baha'is and that the Baha'i teachings have greatly influenced their lives and their music.

From where I stood after the concert I heard people, who were not Baha'is, make rather favorable and supportive comments about the Baha'i teachings which were being talked about by Seals and Crofts.

To intimate "We May Never Pass This Way Again" with financial gain and getting rich was, I think, uncalled for. We were very pleased to have the opportunity to buy a

program and my kids, ages 7, 11, and 12 who were there, were excited about the T-shirts and frisbees. It is not unusual for performers to have promotional items. Even Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple have done it. No one forced me to buy a program, a T-shirt or a frisbee. I also have duplicate copies of each of their record albums and will buy #7 as soon as I see it.

A word to Mr. Dawson! Your closing paragraphs show your lack of understanding of the message which I believe S & C hoped to leave with you. You interpret their message with current standards and practices without hearing the depth and scope of what they are saying to all of us. Even to equate Marcia Day with a "guru" indicates how little you understand the Baha'i Faith. We are all teachers.

Perhaps if Janis Joplin had had more T-shirts and less dope she would be alive today!

I find the music and words of S & C uplifting, invigorating and exciting. I found much of the audience behavior, "dope," wine, and vomiting a rather striking contrast to just what S & C are saying to all of us:

"Father along we'll understand, We're all just a part of the plan. The Sun of Reality has dawned above eternity. Now, even the desert will bloom. Hurry, oh hurry, come soon. 'Cause even the desert will bloom. Father along we'll be at ease. The world will be free from disease. The Most Great Peace will come, And all mankind will live as one. An even the desert will bloom, Even t desert will bloom..."

(Desert People, 1974 in Unborn Child)

Sincerely,
George B. Galinkin
 Asst. Professor of
 Social Work

Dawson Replies:

The concert review was my observations of a concert. It was not intended to be a theological discussion. I wrote about what happened on the stage and around me. It should have been obvious to any reader that I reported some of the fine aspects of Seals & Crofts' philosophy. I did not call anyone hypocritical or greedy. I merely observed and reported what could have been construed as ironic to us of less enlightened consciousness.

Your observation that Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple cashed in on promotional items leaves me wondering if you regard Seals & Crofts as on the same consumer-Americana level as those two.

It is refreshing to see a contemporary rock group actually stand for something. Seals & Crofts do not seem to be attempting to work a con on the public. They are not flashy and commercial. They just have good management. Peace.

Colleges not hot beds of vice

To the Editor:

I have been feeling an increasing concern that the vital issue of funding for our state university system is being confused with the totally irrelevant issue of student morality. Funding for our colleges should be based on a balance between what is necessary for our young people to receive a quality education, and what the taxpayers of Montana can afford. The real question to consider is whether we can afford to cheat our young people (and their parents) if their education is not up to the best standard we can possibly manage.

The issue of morality is properly the concern of the parents. When young people are sent to college, it seems evident they should be mature enough to be trust-worthy, and when people of any age are trust-worthy, they deserve to be trusted. As expensive as any college system is, it is foolish to try to turn Montana's into glorified baby-sitters.

As the mother of four children, two of them in college, I am also disturbed at the implication that our colleges are hot-beds of vice and immorality. I know and trust my children and their friends. I also like them, and I consider their moral standards to be at least as high, if not higher, than those of the older generation.

Mrs. E. W. Hempleman
 1100 Avenue B, N.W.
 Great Falls, MT. 59404

A fund raising drive has been organized for Bozeman community member June O'Hanlon, who suffered from a Cerebral hemorrhage last Saturday night in Bozeman.

Mrs. O'Hanlon was flown to Columbus Hospital in Great Falls where she is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit after having had extensive surgery.

June is probably best known in Bozeman for her active participation in several organizations, including the film

society, Democratic Central Committee, Womens Political Caucus, and Senior Citizens groups. She is also a good friend of the Native-American students at MSU.

The costs of caring for June O'Hanlon in the intensive care unit are running over \$100 per day.

Any donation would be greatly appreciated and should be addressed to the June O'Hanlon fund drive, c/o First Security Bank in Bozeman.



By Rev. C. J. Kelly

It was over a year ago that I was introduced to the writings of Garrett Hardin. I regret that the introduction was so long in coming. A population biologist of renown, Dr. Hardin is a creative writer who refuses to fudge on the hard choices which confront s. Whether you agree or disagree with him, of this you can be sure: Reading him gives you a better handle on the issue; abortion, natural resources, and now the disparity of the rich and the poor. Frankly, calmly Dr. Hardin has recently made the case for the deliberate abandonment of the poor countries the more developed countries.

The intent here is not a polemic. The issue is too complex. The intent is rather to see how he raises the issue and to ask some questions in response and, hopefully, in the process gain a little better understanding of a problem that none of us can ignore indefinitely.

In a recent essay, Dr. Hardin rejects the popular metaphor of "space-ship earth" for his own metaphor when he writes of "Living on a Lifeboat." This image he finds more descriptive of the world divided and he sees it as entailing a more realistic ethic. Each rich nation, he says, is like a lifeboat full of comparatively rich people. The world's poor are in the other, more crowded boats. Falling from their overcrowded boats, the poor swim for awhile in the surrounding water, hoping to be taken onto the lifeboat of the rich (immigration), or in some way to share in their provision (food, money, agricultural assistance). The ethical question he raises is: "What should the passengers on a rich lifeboat do?" His answer: "Nothing."

Were we in the United States, for example, to try to take everyone on board, our lifeboat would eventually sink. Nor can we indulge in a "sharing ethic." As humanitarian as this may be, the sharing ethic cannot cope with the disparity of reproduction rates between the developed and the developing countries, (our population doubles every 87 years; their's doubles every 35 years.)

Can countries which are irresponsible in their food and population policies, Hardin asks, be expected to take the steps necessary to solve their own problems as long as there are others around trying to bail them out?

Hardin's reasoning is powerful and troubling. And for some one living in a rich country, it is immensely seductive. What he does is to underline a seemingly inevitable trend: A world population growing out of control within a human context that seems to have neither the will nor the skill to do much about its food supply. The final sensitive nerve is touched when he appeals to our responsibility to future generations. "Is it not desirable," he asks, "that at least some of the grandchildren of people now living should have a decent place in which to live?" How would you answer "no" to that question when the "some" is taken to mean grandchildren of those on the rich lifeboat — i.e. your grandchildren?

There is something attractive about proposed hard-nosed decisions. They appeal to our desire to be rid, once and for all, of nagging problems which we never seem to solve in any happy way. They are all the more attractive when their ultimate appeal is to our own self-interest, and they are positively irresistible when they promise the possibility of both doing well and doing good. It would be nice to live in a moral universe in which any act in our own best interest was also an act in the interest of all. But ours is not that kind of universe — or only very rarely. This is not, however, sufficient reason to go to the other side of the coin and assert that our best interests can be served by deliberately allowing people to starve. This in reality is what the "ethics of a lifeboat" proposes.

To make this point in this way seems prejudicial — as though I have a viable alternative at hand. I don't! I suspect we are here faced with one of those unhappy tasks of choosing a lesser evil.

I am grateful to Dr. Hardin for asking his question even though I cannot agree with his answer. I think he has asked the right question: "What should the passengers on a rich lifeboat do?" — one that needs to be pursued.

In the pursuing of it I think there are other questions to be raised. And for these too, we are indebted to Dr. Hardin.

a) Is ours, in fact, a self-sufficient lifeboat? The oil crisis gives us cause to wonder.

b) Why is ours a rich lifeboat? Does it have something to do with our use of a disproportionate percentage of the world's resources?

c) Have we in the United States reached a limit in providing aid to other countries — to the point of threatening our own resources.

d) If we are to worry about our duty to posterity what kind of moral legacy should be bequeathed? One in which we won our own survival at the cost of cruelty and callousness will be tawdry and vile.

TRB

from Washington

Hey, nonny, nonny, Spring is here again with red tulips and Form 1040's springing up madly all over the landscape and time for the eager gardener to apply his first spread of fertilizer. Alas, how even such an innocent pursuit leads the bewildered American back into controversy, contumely and contempt: Fertilize grass when half the world's hungry! You can't cut the lawn these days without being struck by a flying statistic — 25 percent of the fertilizer used in the United States goes to lawns, gardens and golf courses, and the U.S. consumes a quarter of all the precious fertilizer used in the world. Every dollar's worth of nutrient spread on a Los Angeles pet cemetery means that the hungry countries will have to import five dollars' worth of food next year.

Or so say the figures of James Grant, president of Overseas Development Council, who should know; but should I then stop enjoying my garden? How can the loinclothed native get my fertilizer anyway, let alone the irrigation needed to match it? And why don't the hungry nations control their populations?

A feeling of helplessness rose at one point last week as though we had reached a saturation point of problems. Never did gladsome look of Spring so belie the gloom of events. As Spring bounced back wedges of geese honked northward overhead, every bird telling the leader where it should go and how high it should fly. It sounded like Washington. Chickens came home to roost, too, from all directions. It seemed at one point as though we were running out of scapegoats for the failure of the Kissinger mission, for the retreat in Cambodia and Vietnam, the failure of Congress to take W ite House advice on the economy, and vice versa. The day the magnolias bloomed the stock market dropped 20 points.

It was all so simple to some: the Wall Street Journal pontificated, "By withholding military aid from Southeast Asia, Congress has made itself responsible for whatever eventually happens there." Nothing like a good all-purpose scapegoat! The Journal also admonished the cringing Congress that it was probably responsible for the failure of the Kissinger mission, too.

Congress has neither done a miserable job in the las

Congress has either done a miserable job in the last three months or an excellent job; you ke your pick. TRB thinks Congress did what came naturally to it with extraordinary speed — for Congress; and that its faults were built into it by the Founding Fathers. To cure them you must demobilize the veto-sprinkled mine fields that booby-trap action under the separation of powers. That is not likely to happen and the alternative is a popular demand for the president to lead and for Congress to follow. President Ford and his spokesman, Ron Nessen, repeat that the president gave congress a comprehensive tax-energy-economic program last January and that all congress had to do was rubber-stamp it. Rubber-stamping was what got Richard Nixon into trouble and it is significant how soon impatient citizens want the practice restored. They are right in a sense too. It is about the only way to get fast action and

Stirrings of Spring

modern emergencies demand fast action more and more. The push to let the president lead, to sanctify the office and deify the man, is just as strong beneath the surface now as during Watergate. Save in wartime congress can't hurry, it is structurally intended to go slow, to compromise, composed of three bodies that often get in each other's way; the House that is too big to debate, the Senate where Nevada and Alaska have the same votes as populous California and New York, and the third house, the House of Lobbyists, often as powerful as its two fellows. It takes time to reconcile all three.

Congress has purse-string oversight. This is a tremendous power, but oversight takes time and patience and congress, as it is shoved and bullied along, seems less and less inclined to use it. Congress failed to give appropriate oversight to the FBI and to the CIA, to the Bay of Pigs and to the adventure in Chile, to the Tonkin Gulf fraud and the secret Cambodia bombing. Prospect is that short of constitutional changes the presidential office will expand, Congress erode.

Coming back to the moral dilemma of fertilizing my lawn I am told in a new book by Michael Rosenzweig of the University of New Mexico, **And Replenish the Earth** (Harper & Row, paperback) that half of the world's 4 billion people are hungry, that the U.S. with less than 6 percent of the people, eats 35 percent of the world's food, and that not much can be done about it save cutting back population — expansion (almost 100 million a year). Island-kingdom Japan, he says, from about 1720-1850 kept population steady longer than any other nation in history by the process among farmers of "mabiki" — thinning out — which was a brutally realistic euphemism for infanticide. Japanese population at

105 million today may stabilize by the new form of mabiki — abortion.

China, the mysterious land without statistics, is struck with an ideology that says Communists don't need birth control, but with perhaps 800 million people (pushing on to a billion) it is applying the toughest social coercion. Women shouldn't marry till 25, men till 30, with three years between the recommended first and second child, and all population limiting devices available free, from Mao to the pill.

I have noted a hardening of attitude recently among writers on world hunger who are caught in the moral dilemma between compassion and arithmetic. Some leaders of have-not countries at the World Population Conference at Bucharest last August, and at the World Food Conference in Rome last November, refused to take any responsibility for their plight. They blamed the always available and already guilt-ridden U.S. But even American abundance can't keep up with 100 million newcomers a year on earth.

Rosenzweig, who isn't above an academic quip or two ("the population explosion is everybody's baby") is fascinated by China's experiment. And here is another moral dilemma. Communist China applies social coercion, not to say repression, to control population and its people seem satisfactorily fed. Next biggest country is democratic India, where voluntary population limitation appears to have failed. In India a fourth of those born die before reaching 4 years. Seventy-six percent of the 600 million Indians, it is asserted, are malnourished. Population is increasing at the enormous rate of 10 or 15 billion a year. The U.S. has just agreed to supply 800,000 more tons of wheat at concessionary prices before June, but how long can this last?

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A question of perception

To the Editor:

In the Spring a youth's fancies turn to thoughts of love. Not so on the MSU campus. At MSU, youths' thoughts are centered on the elections for student government officials. Hark! This Spring Quarter holds no surprises in that direction as may be attested by the large number of candidates for those offices.

It is with this in mind that my thoughts turn to quests for experience. I speak chiefly of those executive offices which I hold in most revered respect. To address the question even more precisely I will concern myself with the two offices of President and Business Manager of ASMSU. We, the electorate, are faced with a decision of some consequence in reference to these positions. It is not my right, nor even my intent, to tell you to vote for a certain candidate. However, I do feel a duty, or shall we say, a responsibility, to you, my fellow student, to give my viewpoint on experience.

I have been involved in Student Government for three full years; two years as a Student Senator and one year as a member of Finance Board. My reason for telling you this? After three years and my experience, I am as one who sees with tunnel vision

through the center of Student Government. The off-center is fuzzy and the periphery is black. Had I the privilege to sit for awhile in an executive chair during these past three years I am sure my vision would be as through a wide-angle lens, comparatively. The decision then is one of choosing between those who see through a wide-angle lens and those who see through the center of a straw. For those who see through the center of a straw, in total, have less than fifty percent of my experience. It is your choice.

Daniel L. Brooks
Sr., Gov't/Pre-Law

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3

Bozeman, Montana

Fresno cowboy leads rodeo competition

The defending national collegiate all-around cowboy, Dudley Little of Fresno State, climbed back into the lead again this month, according to statistics released today by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

With 37 of the 115 collegiate rodeos scheduled for the season completed, Little has accumulated a total of 871 points. Little, who hails from Chandler, Ariz., has been in close competition for the top spot with Lamar Roche of Brigham Young University and Paul Tierney of the National College of Business in Rapid

City, S.D. Roche now has 784 points, while Tierney has 631.

Another Arizonian, Pamela Simon of Arizona State University has a commanding 221-point lead in the women's all-around standings. Miss Simon has a total of 855 points, while second place Leigh Semas of California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo moved up into second place with 634 points. Diana Luthi of Fort Hays State in Kansas is in third with 584 points.

Women's events leaders are: barrel racing, Jackie Romer, Colorado State University; breakaway roping, Cathy Black

of Mesa Community College; and goat tying, Pamela Simon.

Leading in the men's events are: team roping, Rocky Zollinger and Jack Strain, Panhandle State College; calf roping, Doyle Atkin, BYU; steer wrestling, Mike Williams, Fresno State; saddle broncs, Lee Rosser, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo; bull riding, Dudley Little; and bareback riding, Bill Bloomer, Merced City College.

The NIRA statistics are prepared on a student-operated computer at MSU. The top two point getters in each event will be eligible to compete in the NIRA Championship Rodeo June 17-21 at MSU. The top two men's teams and top two women's teams from each of the NIRA's 10 regions will compete for team titles during the championship rodeo.



CREAM PUFF'S NO CREAM PUFF — MSU senior Butch Bratsky of Bridger clinched the national collegiate bull riding title last year with a 78-point ride on a bull named Cream Puff. (MSU Photo by James Fain)

MSU foils again

The MSU Fencing Team swept the Boise State University Invitational last Saturday, March 29. Team captain, Lewin Dover, a senior from Billings, took first place in Men's Foil, and Tim Smith, also of Billings, allowed only one defeat to secure second. Being knocked out of the first round of 45 fencers, Jeff Leischner, Billings, came back to take first in consolation.

The six attending universities presented a well rounded field of competitors from Women's foil also, and freshman Robin Scoles of Sydney performed excellently to take fifth place.

Later this month the team plans to travel to Pullman, Washington for the SWU Open, where they took third place in overall team standings last October in a field of 60 fencers.

Carolina coach coming to msu

Coach Lou Holtz of North Carolina State will head the football portion of the 17th annual MSU Coaching School.

The school is scheduled June 9-13 on the MSU campus, said athletic director Tom Parac.

Holtz, who has won more games in a three-year period (26-8-2) than any other coach in

NC State's history, is a master of the Veer-T offense. Also, he has earned a reputation as an outstanding motivator.

Holtz' last two teams have played in bowl games, beating Kansas in the 1973 Liberty Bowl and tying favored Houston 31-31 in the 1974 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Holtz, 38, was head coach at William and Mary from 1969-71. Before that he was on Woody Hayes' staff at Ohio State. He was an assistant to Paul Dietzel at South Carolina from 1966-67.

Earlier, Parac announced that Coach Denny Crum of Louisville would lecture on basketball at the MSU Coaching School. His Louisville teams have won 98 games and lost 22. The Cardinals finished third in the 1975 NCAA championships after losing to UCLA by one point in the semi-finals.

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Women's track team travels to tourney

Weather permitting, the women's track team will compete against some talented athletes Saturday in Columbia Falls.

Scheduled to compete in the Flathead Community College Invitational are Seattle Pacific College, a pair of Canadian schools, MSU and host Flathead.

MSU Coach Cherry Spurlock said Seattle Pacific is the nation's top-rated women's team. Flathead is defending state champion and has another good team.

"It'll be quite a challenge for us," Spurlock said. "I'm just hoping we can have some good times and distances."

Seventeen members of the MSU squad will make the trip.

The team's top scorer is Marnie Gallogly, who competes in the javelin, discus and shot put. She also runs on the mile relay team.

MSU has three good freshman sprinters: Mona Berube, Kathy Bayers and Kathy Knott. Sophomore Shirley Chesterfield is also a sprinter.

Freshman Rose McCormick is a promising miler and two miler. Another freshman, Mary Parry of Great Falls, competes in the mile, 880 and 440.

Little I show in May

The MSU Little International Livestock and Science Show is scheduled this year the weekend of May 2 and 3.

This will be MSU's 41st annual "Little I" show, which includes activities for university students and high school 4-H and Future Farmers of America contestants. Competition is open statewide.

All events will be held in the Livestock Pavilion.

Activities will begin Friday afternoon with College of Agriculture orientation programs and campus tours. The evening show will include coronation of the "Little I" queen, presentation of this year's dedicees, audience participation events and a collegiate horse show.

Saturday will be devoted to competition in livestock, crops and soils judging, and carcass identification.

"Little I" is sponsored by the MSU Animal Science Club and is

entirely student-organized. Co-chairmen this year are juniors Dave Patterson of Columbus and Virginia Urick of Belt.

Cats finish recruiting

The Montana State Bobcats have completed their 1975 football recruiting, signing Paul Dennehy of Butte Central as their 25th new player.

"Needless to say, we're very excited," said MSU coach Sonny Holland, who signed nine of the 10 in-state high school players he sought this year.

"We feel we're getting the prime quarterback in Montana," Holland said. "He's well-prepared in the fundamentals and techniques of triple-option and play-action passing skills. He's a threat as a passer and a runner and is a fine leader."

Tennis no longer seasonal sport

The sport of tennis is growing larger at Montana State University, both on the varsity and campus-community levels. Until two years ago, tennis was a completely fair-weather sport; now the indoor courts in the P.E. complex have made it possible for the students to play the year 'round. The number of people playing tennis this year can be best exemplified by the fact that some 400 persons were not able to get into the beginning P.E. classes. Petitions are now circulating about the campus, in an effort to increase both the number of outdoor and indoor courts.

On the varsity level, MSU is represented by two inter-collegiate teams — a mens' and the new womens' team. Varsity tennis first began in 1960 and now is at the same level of the larger NCAA schools. The men's team, with the largest schedule in the nation, is the best ever at MSU. The top ten (listed by position) are Mark Skelte, Pat Richards, Kermit Eck, Chuck Robinson, Eric Peterson, Don Doud, Larry Silverman, Bryan Knight, and Lyle Mitchell. Comparisons between the 1974 and 1975 seasons are very

encouraging. A total of 18 matches were played by the 1974 team, whereas the 1975 Bobcats are in the midst of a tough 33-match season. Last year's California Tour (over spring break) produced 2 team wins and 7 losses; this year's trip ended with 7 wins and 4 losses. Experience wise, the 1975 Bobcats have only 6 years total college play behind them on the entire team! The potential for the next few years is tremendous, for many outstanding high school seniors have indicated that they will be attending MSU next year; when blended with the young lettermen already here, the future for the Bobcat team looks very bright.

The competition in Bozeman is varied and improving. Players range from the beginning level all the way up to some who are ranked in the Pacific Northwest Region of the United States. Instruction is available to students at all levels. The planning of more facilities indicates that students are interested both at the intra-mural and the intercollegiate level. With the promise of "A Sport for a Lifetime" and social aspects for exercise, tennis has become very popular at MSU.

Tennis talk

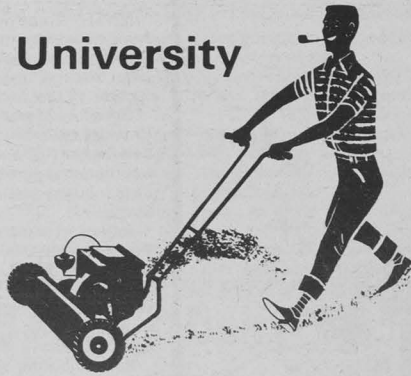
An MSU faculty-alumni tennis team defeated the Bobcat varsity in a recent indoor dual meet, 5-4.

This weekend the Bobcats will travel to Billings for a meet with the Yellowstone Racquet Club.

Results of the faculty-alumni meet: Jim Cutler, faculty-alumni, def. Mark Skelte, 7-5, 6-4; Roy Johnson, faculty-alumni, def. Pat Richards, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Jerry Peach, faculty-alumni, def. Kermit Eck, 6-0, 6-2; Chuck Robinson, MSU, def. Hervey Macferren, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; Eric Peterson, MSU, def. Bob Story, 7-6, 6-2; Don Doud, MSU, def. Al Green, 6-3, 6-3; Peach-Cutler def. Skelte-Richards, 6-3, 6-2; Johnson-Macferren def. Eck-Larry Silverman, 6-2, 6-1; Bryan Knight-Robinson def. Story-Green, 7-6, 6-2.

The Associated Students of Montana State University

Call for Editor Applications



Media Board is requesting applications for the editorships of the Montanan, Exponent, Free Quarter and General Manager of KGLT Radio Station which may be obtained in the ASMSU Office. Application deadline is April 14 at 1:00 p.m.

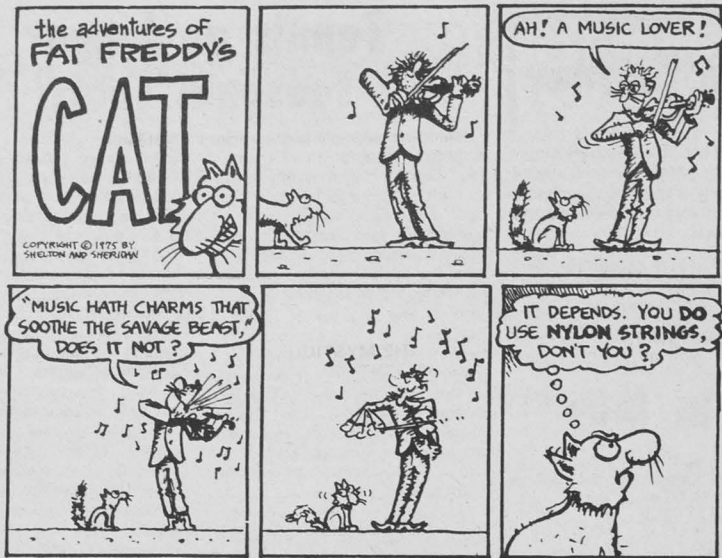
For further information, contact Alan Wallace at 994-2933 or through the ASMSU Office.

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Feds training SWAT

(ZNS) — The Federal Government has been quietly training and financing hundreds of paramilitary "SWAT" teams attached to local police agencies across the United States.

The actual number of these F.B.I.-trained "special weapons and tactics" teams may run into the thousands. The figure cannot be obtained because the F.B.I. in Washington states it will not divulge the number of domestic police forces which currently maintain bureau-trained SWAT units.

However, spot checks by newspapers in the Washington, D.C. and San Francisco areas indicate that each of these areas alone maintains at least 30 separate federally-trained SWAT teams. If the Washington and San Francisco figures are any indication, there could be as many as 1000 SWAT units in existence nationwide.

SWAT teams are military-like units of riflemen trained to handle so-called "sniper situations" in urban areas. It was a Los Angeles SWAT team which wiped out six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army last May.

A typical SWAT unit is armed with tear gas grenades, long range sniper rifles, semi-automatic M-16 rifles and bullet proof helmets and vests. Most units are trained at F.B.I. academies, although a few have been trained directly by the military at U.S. marine bases.

The Federal government's Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration—the L.E.A.A.—is funding many SWAT training projects, but the L.E.A.A. has declined to release any figures. The L.E.A.A. states simply that cost figures for the nationwide SWAT training programs are "unavailable".

Agnew's love story slows down

(ZNS) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew's love story novel has apparently come to a grinding halt.

It was almost a year ago when the first and only installment of the Agnew novel, titled *A Very Special Relationship*, appeared in "The Ladies Home Journal." Since that time, Agnew has failed to produce another chapter.

The novel is about a vice president of the United States, Porter Canfield, who seems headed for a secret love affair with the "beautiful and provocative" Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Meredith Lord.

Why Agnew's book remains unfinished is a mystery. The *Los Angeles Times* suggests that Agnew may have been struck by "writers' Block" and simply can't go on. Other cynics are joking that his ghost writer died suddenly.

Agnew, however, insists he's simply been too busy with other projects.

Big 3 wants to put Chilean junta on wheels

(ZNS) — Three major U.S. auto firms have submitted bids to the Chilean government offering to help expand the car manufacturing industry in Chile.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have all submitted the bids as part of a \$344 million international plan to restore the auto industry under the Chilean Junta.

American support of the Chilean industry is being protested by United Auto Workers member Nick Rabkin who is organizing a nationwide protest in the United States against U.S. investment in Chile.

Rabkin claims that the auto industry in Chile was sabotaged several years ago as part of "a

planned campaign of economic destabilization of the Allende government by the C.I.A., Multi-national Corporations and the American Embassy."

The protest organizers say they object to the investment of American money in a military ruled country abroad while more than 260,000 auto workers are on the unemployment roles in the United States.



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Food on campus : Winning hearts and stomachs

By Neil Klotz
(CPS) — Tests, papers, seminars, course credits and graduation requirements all occupy students' minds during their search for the golden degree. But only one thing occupies their stomachs: food. Grades come once a quarter, but caf food stares up from a plate every day.

For years cafeteria food was equalled only by the weather as one of those issues everyone talked about but no one did anything about. Today, however, cafeteria managers have been faced with a growing number of student revolts as well as rising food costs and the invasion of fast food marauders.

BORED BY THE BOARD

"At least the boycott will save the cost of three Di-gels today," quipped a student at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, where North Campus residents staged a one-day dining hall boycott last month to protest the "quality" of the food.

Food quality has always been a rallying cry in many cafeteria protests across the country. But "quality" has meant everything from spoiled food to a lack of menu variety.

For instance, a spokesman for a foods committee at the University of Missouri/Columbia complained that, "One type of meat has several different names, but it all tastes the same." The leftovers are usually just popped into a freezer and used for another meal, he grumbled.

The issue is not so much food quality, but student boredom, said a University of Missouri official. Students, like anyone else, tire of eating the same menu in the same dining hall three times a day, seven days a week for months on end.

More serious than such general meal malaise were charges leveled by students at Ramapo State College in New Jersey against their food service, operated by Saga Foods. Most small colleges like Ramapo can't afford to operate their own food service, so they contract the operation out to national firms like Saga, Canteen or Servomation.

At Ramapo, students staged three boycotts against Saga, the largest one occurring after Saga fired two student workers because, according to the protesters, they refused to serve stale food. After more firings and more protests, a Saga facility on campus was closed down by local health officials.

Finally, Saga announced that it has lost almost \$40,000 in its last two years at Ramapo and

wanted out of its contract with the college.

THE ECONOMICS OF FEEDING

Stomachs aside, students at many schools have also protested rules that require them to live in dorms and take their meals on campus. For instance, with the help of the student union organizing project, students at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst have filed suit in federal court challenging university regulations that force single students under 21 to live on campus and buy a meal ticket unless excused for medical reasons.

School officials have usually argued that such regulations are

director of the National Association of College and University Food Services. Dehaven said that increasing numbers of cafeterias are trying to increase the use of self-service and self-busing.

Another change has been the growing utilization of meat substitutes and other food extenders, he said, but usually these require extensive testing.

"If you go real slow, they'll (students) accept it," said Dehaven, "but if you make a radical change, they won't go for it."

Faced with the same economic situation, the large cafeteria chains have cut costs through mass buying and vertical integration, that is,

artificial food extenders. She said she doesn't know of any chain that does.

Saga has tested things like fake cheese, chemical tomatoes and artificial eggs and found them wanting. Except for some "special units" Saga food services all use "real things" and cook from "scratch recipes," she claimed.

THE MYSTIQUE OF THE BIG MAC

Mired by student complaints and rising costs, campus cafeterias have also begun to face a new threat: the arrival of fast food chains on campus. Flushed with mercenary zeal, college and university unions across the country have started leasing their space to large-volume food chains like McDonald's, Shakey's Pizza and Hardee's Food Systems.

As an experiment, McDonald's opened its largest outlet on the Ohio State campus last fall and found the operation so successful that it opened another on-campus outlet at the University of Cincinnati. College unions at both schools, which get about a 6% cut from McDonald's, have reported that sales have increased dramatically.

A spokesman for McDonald's refused to say how many more college outlets were planned, but said the firm was looking "from coast to coast."

McDonald's chains in particular are so successful that the firm only accepts about 10% of the thousands of franchise applications it receives each year. The average entrepreneur must pay \$150,000 to buy in, but he can expect to gross about \$508,000 each year.

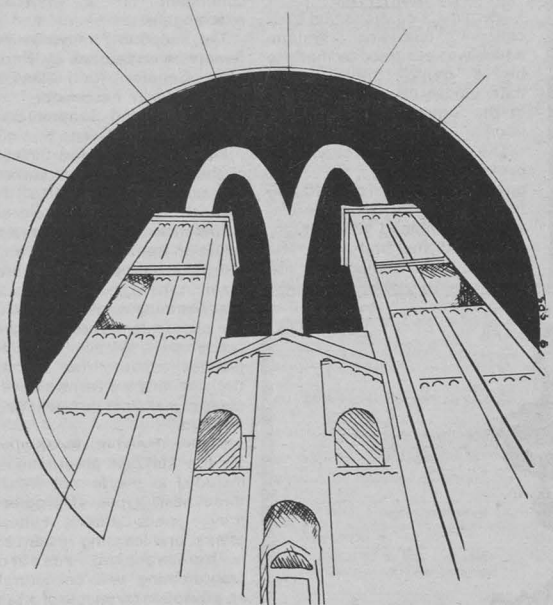
Because the invasion of the fast food chains is so new, most cafeterias haven't yet felt the crunch, according to Tom Farr, editor of **Food Management**, a trade journal for food service managers. The fast food franchises need larger campuses to maintain a high volume, he noted.

To try to compete some cafeterias have devised menus similar to fast food chains, he said, but so far it hasn't really worked. "Even if the menu is the same, there's some kind of mystique about having a Big Mac."

"These kids grew up with McDonald's," agreed Clark Dehaven. "The idea of having a commercial establishment on campus is very appealing to them."

Dehaven, however, saw the real debate as between those who are concerned about giving students a balanced meal and those who would just sell them profitable but nutritionally-lacking junk food.

The debate is intense enough that many food service directors are watching carefully the fast food success of giving students only what they want. Plagued by menu complaints and inflation, lured by the profits of McDonald's and others, they have just about been convinced that the way to a student's stomach is through his heart.



financially necessary: where room and board are tied together, profits in one area can help offset losses in the other.

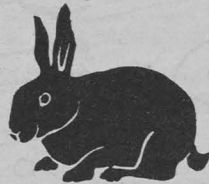
With rising food costs, however, cafeteria managers have reported that it's increasingly difficult to make a profit feeding students.

Schools that operate their own food services have been hit by rising labor costs, according to Clark Dehaven, executive

controlling production of an item from farm to table.

These firms can offer board plans ranging anywhere from \$.185 to \$3.50 per student per day and usually make money on the steady percentage of students who don't take all the meals offered.

A spokeswoman for Saga Food's Research and Development division denied, however, that Saga has cut costs by using



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Senate to decide future of university system

By Ginny Prior

The university systems budget experienced a brief stay on the floor of the Senate late Thursday afternoon, before Senator Larry Fasbender made the motion which passed consideration of the bill to the next day.

Two amendments to the bill were offered before the Senate body including a proposal by Missoula Senator, Robert Watt, to add an additional \$2.5 million to the university system's 'kitty'. Watt's amendment was not discussed on the floor; but if approved would be added to the already \$4 million 'kitty' passed by the Senate Finance and Claims committee earlier in the week. These extra funds would

be left up to the Board of Regents for distribution between the university units.

A second amendment was discussed and voted on in the Senate yesterday, which would strike language in the original bill requiring that foundation money be placed in the state treasury account. The motion passed, but Fasbender's move to pass consideration for the day made all action void.

When the systems bill comes before the Senate body today, it will contain three proposals for additional funds which have already been approved by the Senate Finance and Claims committee. The three amendments, proposed by Bozeman

Senator Paul Boylan, provide extra monies for MSU, U of M, and Northern Montana College, to compensate for certain deficiencies in the original budget.

The committee approved a \$350,000 increase for Graduate Teacher Assistants at MSU, and an additional \$500,000 in faculty benefits, as Boylan requested. The third amendment was changed somewhat from the Senator's original proposal, which called for approximately \$700,000 in

additional funds to make up for the low state classification pay plan. The committee reduced additional funds for the pay plan by increasing some employees pay by a half-step the first year, and completing the step on the pay scale the second year.

Other action in the Finance and Claims body saw passage of an amendment limiting any salary increase for a university president or the Commissioner of Higher Education. Any salary increase would be limited to 5% each year of the biennium.

The committee also voted to strike the amendment which would prohibit the regents from switching any more than 10% of one unit's programs to another unit.

The entire university systems budget, as recommended by the Finance and Claims committee, will be debated on the Senate floor today on second reading. Any additional amendments, such as Watt's \$2.5 million increase, will also be debated and voted on.

Senate revives Educational TV funding

By Ginny Prior

Montana's controversial educational television system, which was assumed by many to be a dying dream, was miraculously saved on the floors of the Senate Thursday afternoon.

The 29-17 vote served to provide funding for ETV operations at a level of \$420,000 for each year of the biennium, with an additional \$250,000 for equipment the first year. The monies for equipment are

contingent on a matching federal grant.

The supporting move in the Senate was spurred by Bozeman Senator Paul Boylan, Senator Larry Fasbender from Fort Shaw, and Senator Stan Stephens from Havre.

Ken Clark, executive director of the new educational station, expressed his approval of the Senate decision and his confidence in the programs adoption from the start. "Public television has never been turned down in the U.S. and I was sure that Montana would not pass up the chance for educational programming. We're all very pleased about the Senate decision, and we feel we have a clear signal from the state to go forward."

Clark touched briefly on plans for the stations programming. Included in the format will be three basic types of programming: public affairs, cultural affairs, and learning resource.

The learning resource programming will concentrate on education for people of all age

groups. Other areas of programming which will be pursued include vocational courses, university courses, and co-op extension services. The station expects to work hand in hand with the department of public instruction and the university system, and will also offer high school equivalency courses.

The Senate-approved figures for ETV must pass through third reading and return back to the House for final approval before being signed by the Governor.

The first broadcast is scheduled from a Butte transmitter in January.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Gallatin County Study Commission to hold first evening meeting, Monday, April 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse, Community Room.

Office of the Justice of Peace Courts and Constables are scheduled for the Monday evening study and review.

Previous studies included the following offices and departments: Clerk and Recorder, Assessor, Auditor, Supt. of Schools, Courthouse Bookkeeper, Treasurer, Health Department and the Welfare Department.

The public is invited.

MSU's spring quarter enrollment is at an all-time high for the institution, according to Registrar J. E. Frazier.

As of this week, 7,654 students were registered, with some late registrations expected to put the gross enrollment figure even higher.

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I am aware that most, not all students, are out living the town on Friday and Saturday nights, but there are those of us who would like to use the library facilities on weekend evenings. I have been out of school the last quarter, and will be returning to school in January. I would like to see the library open during decent hours so that I can research material on weekend evenings. Thank you!

Response:

The library has neither the staff nor the money to be open at all the times someone might be able to use the facility conveniently. We have studied the matter of hours of opening long and carefully, and we have settled upon hours which serve the greatest number of users at times of heaviest use. Friday and Saturday nights are, as you say, times when most students are out on the town; they are times when it is most appropriate for the library to conserve its resources.

Suggestion:

Morison, Samuel Eliot *History of U.S. Naval Operations in WW II*. Boston, Little, Brown. Get the rest of the series.

Response:

We are talking this one over with the History Department. The set is expensive: \$150.

Suggestion:

Would it be possible to open the 2nd floor restrooms now that the math dept. is moved?

Response:

The rest rooms off the 2nd floor lobby are now open to the public.

Suggestion:

Regarding the copy service, it is annoying to stand in line only to find the multiple-copy or the IBM machine not in service. Alerting customers to the fact that certain machines are down would save a lot of time standing in line.

Response:

If a machine is out of service, customers can always leave work for processing and pick it up later. If you have a job that has to be done now or never on the IBM or the multi-copy machine, ask the attendant (in a voice that carries) if the machine you want used is in operation. The attendant can answer your question and go on working for whoever is ahead of you.

Suggestion:

Please order *Strictly Speaking*, by Edwin Newman. Order: *All Things Bright and Beautiful*, by James Herriot.

Response:

Strictly Speaking is now available for circulation. The General Book Selection Committee will consider purchase of the Herriot book. If you can't wait, check the Bozeman Public Library which has three copies and a waiting list. We do have Herriot's *All Creatures Great and Small* published in 1972.

Suggestion:

Get a fake dinosaur for the plant courtyard.

Response:

We thought that is what the abstract sculpture rising out of the pool represented. Use your imagination.

Suggestion:

1) Please tell what periodicals (bound) can be checked out.

2) Don't make students have to guess which bound periodicals may be checked out. Can't you provide a list of the ones that can't be? It would save steps.

Response:

Periodicals, newspapers and reference books usually do not circulate outside of the library. Periodicals indexed in the **READER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE** do not circulate under any but the most special circumstances; a list of periodicals indexed in **READER'S GUIDE** is posted at the Circulation Dept. which is located on the east side of the first floor lobby. Some periodical material may be borrowed by graduate students and faculty provided the periodical is relevant to the user's field of study or research; in such instances the circulation period ranges from one to three days.

Suggestion:

Why not get something besides mail subscriptions to a couple of newspapers? It would be nice to read Sat. news on Sat. rather than on Tues.

Response:

Once upon-a-time some newspapers were delivered to the library by paperboy, but, after experiencing delayed deliveries, missing issues and the problem of educating new paperboys regarding proper delivery, we gave up the method because it was unreliable. Better to have Saturday's paper on Tuesday than not at all! Newspaper delivery via the U.S. Postal Service has proved to be reliable and quite prompt locally. For those who must have Saturday's and Sunday's news on the day of publication, we can only suggest they get to their favorite news dealer early in the day and invest in a copy of the daily paper of their choice.

Suggestion:

Pencil sharpener on table in the downstairs study area.

Response:

We have installed a sharpener on the lower level south wall in the unused telephone booth, where it will be easily accessible but not in the way of anyone working at a study table.

Suggestion:

Please buy more fictional toy stories!

Response:

While the General Book Selection Committee does buy some fiction, the committee chairperson believes that university book funds should be used to buy fiction only sparingly and that readers of fiction should seek it out at the local public library where it can be found in good supply.

PHOTO STUDENTS we care enough to number and date all slides. Ask for FOXC0 daily processing at JOE'S PARKWAY or MSU BOOKSTORE.

NEW MEMBERSHIP needed! Ag Business Club meeting 113 Linfield, Monday, April 14; 7:30 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Raffle tickets are presently on sale by the joint American Home Economics Assoc. of Bozeman and Missoula for a croquet. The tickets are selling for 50 cents apiece or a bargain price of 3 for \$1.25. Call Carolyn Sperry at 6-6291 or Cindy Carter at 994-2407 to buy the tickets. Tickets will be on sale until April 15 as the drawing will be held April 22 in Missoula. The proceeds will go to send a representative from Montana to the National AHEA Convention in San Antonio, Texas.

KODACHROME 20 exp slide processing \$2.25 at JOE'S PARKWAY. Another FOXC0 service.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

We are looking for ambitious and energetic students to help during our seasonal pea pack. Beautiful location, reasonable room and board available, attractive salaries and bonuses. Jobs available in plant or field operations. If interested write Red Lodge Canning Company, Post Office Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59068, or call 446-1404.

HERE IS A CHANCE to be an officer!!! In Ag Business Club. April 14, Linfield 113, 7:30 p.m. FOXC0 offers all photo finishing services all day every day at JOE'S PARKWAY.

12 x 65 3 BEDR OM home for sale. Carpet, dishwasher, A/C, Washer-Dryer, like new. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 586-5962 evenings.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER needed for 3 months. Knowledge of Fortran 4 essential. Begin immediately. Contact Personnel Services, Montana Hall 9, Ext. 4843. MSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DUPLICATE SLIDES by FOXC0. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOE'S PARKWAY or MSU BOOKSTORE.

GOOD TIMES and good people!!! Ag Business Club like to see you.

FOR SALE. 1967 New Moon, excellent shape, moving June 23, set-up King Arthur. Partly furnished. Good buy, Call 7-3048.

YAMAHA 12 string guitar for sale or trade. Call 994-3734.

RINGS FOR SALE: Engagement wedding set, antique gold, unique design. Recent appraisal, \$250. Call 994-3734.

ANYONE INTERESTED in AWS chairmanships for next year please contact Carol Anne Pehl, 7-5748.

FOR SALE: 72 SL175 Honda, Nice, 587-2770, Sherwood Apts., #14.

ONLY GUTS and alertness will pull student government out of its brown nose mess. Pretty boy time is over — time for action. Vote Pat Coghlan - ASMSU President. Pd. Pol. Ad.

FASHIONS TO SUIT your needs! New spring apparel arriving every week at Operation P.A.N.T.S.

HEAD SUPPLY SELL OUT 30% off all pipes or 2 for the price of one. On sale now at Operation P.A.N.T.S.

MAN'S GOLD wedding band. Ladies electric wristwatch. Describe and claim at SUB Desk.

NOTE TO READERS

Due to technical difficulties at our print shop, the Exponent just might be late today. The typesetting computer broke down, throwing us into all kinds of turmoil. If the paper is not up to your expectations this edition, please realize the particular problems of time and equipment we were faced with. These things sometimes happen.

LOST: Sunday, April 6, at the Gold Rush. A ladies Seiko wristwatch. Gold band with violet face. Reward. Please call Roger at 994-2756.

FOR A BRIGHT future, vote McLean, ASMSU President. Paid Political Ad.

KIM KRADOLFER for Student Senate. Your interest is her interest. Paid Political Ad.

UNIVERSITY 4-H Dance, Old Moose Lodge, Saturday Night. What Fun!

FOR SALE: Limited supply of turquoise (with mixed stones and shells) necklace strands. Reasonably priced. Call Sue Welter, 586-5302.

VOTE McLEAN, ASMSU President for increased student input. Paid Political Ad.

Hey —

If you are like most people you can find plenty wrong with the Exponent and have a lot to say about it. The photo quality has been less than excellent lately, and I've heard a lot of comments like, none of them are any good, and I could do better. If you think you can, do better, come down and try, maybe you can.

— Ron Savage

FOR SALE: Old violin, \$125; banjo, \$150. Cliff, 994-4335.

WHEREAS, WE SUPPORT moral decadence and the severance of the moral fiber, therefore be it resolved, Cox and Murrion be elected to Student Senate. Pd. Pol. Ad.

WANTED — People who like to drink beer and dance — come to the MSU 4-H spring party, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at The Moose Lodge. \$2 per person.

K.K. — KIM KRADOLFER for Senate. The best things come in small packages. Paid Political Ad.

VOTE STEVE COLE for Senate. Vote for someone qualified. Pd. Pol. Ad.

FOR BRIGHTER teeth and fresher breath, vote McLean, ASMSU President. Paid Political Ad.

VOTE QUALIFICATIONS for Senate. Vote Steve Cole. Pd. Political Ad.

VOTE McLEAN, ASMSU President, for YOU. Paid Political Ad.

VOTE K. K. — Kim Kradoffer for a short Senate. Paid Political Ad.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Darcy - Patti!

BOOKS FOR SALE: The hard-to-find, out-of-print, medical, cooking, hunting, children's, good reading and reference books at 519 W. Babcock, Friday, April 11, and Saturday, April 12, 9 until 5.

FOR SALE: 8 x 35 mobile home, set up near campus. For info call 6-6613.

1949 PLYMOUTH, runs and looks good. New battery, six good tires on wheels. Price \$1500. Call 222-1734.

VOTE KIM KRADOLFER for Senate for an intelligent, responsible senator. Paid Political Ad.

1974 Honda XL-175, 800 miles. Need money soon, so will sell for low price. New, \$900, book \$625. Sell for \$580. Call Gary - 7-7123.

THE GREAT and mysterious ENLOE deserves your vote for Vice-Pres.

PHOTOGRAPHERS needed for EXPONENT.

VOTE McLEAN, ASMSU President for increased student services. Paid Political Ad.

PHOTOGRAPHERS needed for EXPONENT.

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LET THE GOOD TIMES BEGIN

Tea Parties of the Revolution

ALTHOUGH TEA WAS CHEAPER IN THE COLONIES, EVEN WITH THE BRITISH TEA TAX, THAN IT WAS IN ENGLAND WITHOUT THE TAX, THE BEVERAGE CAME TO SYMBOLIZE THE HATED BRITISH OPPRESSION TO THE COLONISTS.

WHEN THE BRITISH EAST INDIA COMPANY SHIP DARTMOUTH ARRIVED IN BOSTON IN APRIL, 1774, LOADED WITH TAXABLE TEA, THE LOCAL POPULACE GATHERED.



A GROUP OF CONCERNED CITIZENS, CALLING THEMSELVES THE "MOHAWKS," DONNED DISGUISES AND DEPARTED IN AN ORDERLY MANNER TO GRIFFINS WHARF.



THERE THE "TEA PARTY" WAS BORN.

THE NEWS OF THE BOSTON TEA PARTY SPREAD RAPIDLY. TEN MONTHS LATER, THE SHIP PEGGY STEWART, FILLED WITH DELICIOUS TEA, SAILED INTO ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND.



THE CITIZENS TOLD THE SHIPOWNER THAT THE TEA MUST BE RETURNED TO ENGLAND. THE OWNER REFUSED TO GO.



THE CITIZENS THEN PLACED A TORCH IN HIS HANDS AND COMPELLED HIM TO BURN HIS CARGO OF TEA, SHIP AND ALL.



NOT SO FORTUNATE WERE THE CAPTAINS OF SOME SHIPS THAT LANDED AT PORTS IN THE MORE REMOTE AREAS OF THE COLONIES.



THERE THE PATRIOTIC CITIZENS, IN THEIR EFFORTS TO OUTSHINE THEIR NEIGHBORS, WOULD OFTEN UNLOAD THE ENTIRE CARGO...



THE CAPTAIN WOULD THEN BE PLACED UNDER ARREST AND FORCED TO DRINK ALL OF HIS TEA. THIS SOMETIMES TOOK UP TO TWELVE YEARS.

