

Male prostitution charge

A Billings man has been charged with prostitution in Yellowstone County's Justice Court. Richard Barnby, 53, 58 Prince Charles, Billings Heights, faces one misdemeanor and one felony charge under the state's desexed prostitution law.

In the information affidavit filed by the Yellowstone County Attorney's office, Barnby is charged with prostitution -- offering "to engage in sexual intercourse with a minor girl for compensation". This charge is a misdemeanor. The second charge, a felony, made against Barnby, accuses him of "attempting to physically drag a minor girl into his automobile for the purpose of having sexual relations."

Barnby allegedly offered a 15-year-old girl "a turquoise ring if she would engage in sexual intercourse with him," according to the affidavit. The girl was reportedly visiting an employee at the Kit Kat Drive-Inn in Billings Heights when the incident took place. The affidavit reported that Barnby "grabbed her (the girl) by the arm and tried to force her into the car and asked her if she had ever had sexual intercourse..."

The affidavit indicates the youth escaped from Barnby and was accosted a second time before she reached home.

Barnby, who was arrested at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, at his home was held over night in the Yellowstone County Jail. His bail was set at \$2,500.

The case was the first for the Yellowstone County Justice of the Peace, Pedro Hernandez. It was also the first charge reported under the desexed prostitution code enacted in the last legislative session.

THE MSU

exponent

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1976

BOZEMAN, MONTANA

VOL. 67 NO. 21

48 hours later...

Dance marathon ends



Twenty-five couples danced for 48 hours bringing in \$8,518.16 in pledges for the

Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. The marathon was sponsored by the MSU Panhellenic Council according to Chairperson Mary McLaughlin.

First prize of two \$150.00 scholarships went to Debbie Thiesen and Jim Conzelman who collected a total of \$2,226.35 in pledge promises. Second prize was awarded to Becky Nelson and Curt Larson, with \$1,258.26 earned. Their prize was two season ski passes to Bridger Bowl. Third prize went to Jan Oriet and Tom Segersterom, who collected \$583.58, and were each awarded a calculator and ski vest. Fourth prize went to Deborah Mickelson and Jim Semmelthro who had pledges totalling \$513.73. Kim Lawrence and Bob Pennel took fifth place, bringin in \$309.92.

The couples were allowed sleeping breaks from 2 a.m.

to 7 a.m. during the marathon which began at 6 p.m. Friday night and continued until 6 p.m. Sunday evening. Half hour breaks were given every four hours, according to McLaughlin. Each of the top five couples received dinners for two, while the top three couples also received trophies for their dancing efforts.

Six committee persons worked on the marathon plans. They were Diane Batchelor, recruiting chairms; Kathy Mclearly, organized games, bands and music chairms; Beth Garrot, publicity chairms; Donna Challenger, foods chairms; and Elaine Wagner, prizes chairms.

Bands donating music time were Sun, Sigma Nuna, and New Genesis. Disc jockeys from KXXL and KBOZ announced records and tapes of 1970's music according to McLaughlin.

Exponent changes announced

Several changes for future issues of the Exponent have been indicated by Acting Editor Barb Burgess.

A change from the present format, the tabloid edition, to a full sized- eight column by 21 inch issue is being planned according to Burgess. Although the paper may appear thinner, it will carry the same amount of news, and also allow for more front page news, she noted, indicating one of the benefits of the change. Other experiments with graphics are going to be tried. Burgess indicated that most people don't really read the paper, they just "look" at it, "if we can change the appearance of the paper, maybe we can generate some sort of interest in reading it."

Engagement and wedding notices will also be printed in the paper. These announcements were printed in the paper up until 3 years ago, according to staff members, but reduction of staff due to financial difficulties, caused this feature to be cut from the paper. A form, to be filled out by anyone wishing to have their announcement in the paper, is being drawn up at this time. The feature should be available by the 23rd of this month, according to Burgess.

A national news round-up will also be added to the paper. This will help anyone who is not able to receive a daily paper "know what is happening elsewhere," she added. Also a feature containing news briefs from other college campuses will be employed sometime in the future.

"We may have a little trouble getting these articles off the ground," Burgess indicated. "The staff seems to think some of the new implementations are unnecessary, but we've got to start somewhere," she added.

Burgess is replacing Dennis Brosten, who resigned effective Dec. 31, 1975. Brosten, in a resignation letter to the Media Board, cited long hours, work overload, along with low pay, as his reasons for leaving the position. Brosten has campaigned actively this past quarter for better pay for the

positions of editor, staff, reporters and photographers. Presently the editor of the Exponent is receiving \$250 per quarter.

An ad hoc committee appointed by ASMSU President Jim McLean is reviewing the financial situation of the Exponent. It is to review some suggestions for change in the management of the Exponent.

After the committee's report is submitted to the Student Senate, applicants for the position of editor will again be received.

Judge visits MSU

Montana's Governor Thomas Judge spent yesterday afternoon visiting with the students, faculty, and administration of MSU in his continuing forum program. The forum program is in accordance with his campaign promise to bring state government to the people.

During the afternoon Judge fielded questions about subjects ranging from University finances to

Glasgow Airbase being used as a high level energy park. Although nothing new was revealed at these discussions, both sides left with a better understanding of the other's situation.

The governor pointed out that his administration supported a budget for MSU which was cut \$2 million by the legislature. Judge stated that he learned about alot of specific problems related to MSU because of which he feels the warrants an increase. Judge was optimistic about MSU's future although he stated no action would probably be taken until June of 1977.

Judge, who is Montana's youngest governor, spent most of the time expounding the achievements of his administration including his property tax relief program, which was compared to the Republican's plan of eliminating the surcharge.

Bobcats

Topple

Idaho State

90-84

See page 9



Judge speaks in SUB.

Cattle wastes may power homes with non-polluting gas

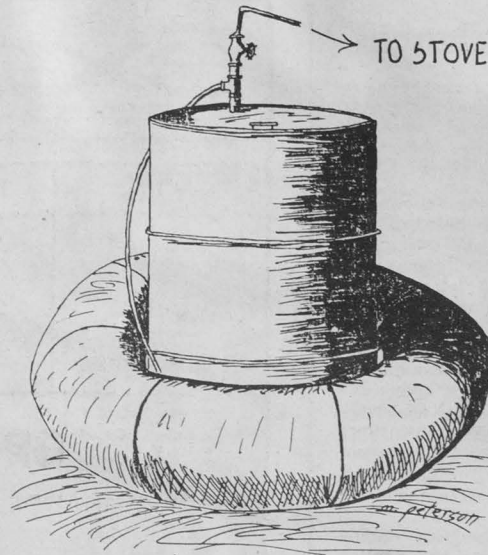
by Martin Peterson

It seems certain that America's cattle will someday produce energy for our homes and ranches. No, the cattle will not be put on a huge treadmill but they will, nonetheless supply power.

The power will come in the form of "gobar gas", a near-twin to the natural gas that utilities are now peddling. Gobar gas is the "swamp gas" that is produced by the decomposition of vegetable matter, including cattle manure. A single pound of cattle manure can produce enough low-pressure methane gas to cook the meals for a family of five for a

single day. When a person considers the amount of livestock manure discarded daily at Montana's ranches, stockyards and feedlots, it becomes a veritable mountain of potential energy.

Much of the initial research was done by Ram Bux Singh, director for 18 years at the Gobar Gas Research Station in northern India. India's thriving population had depleted its natural reserves of coal, oil and even wood, so that the shortages were felt over 20 years ago. It fell to Singh to personally design and supervise the construction of over 200 low-cost village-sized waste processors in India to



SIMPLE METHANE GENERATOR

alleviate the severe power shortage. He has become the world's foremost authority on the design and construction of simple practical processors.

The principle is simple. As the wastes decompose by anaerobic action they release methane gas which is collected, stored and distributed. One of the simplest designs involves a 55-gallon barrel for the liquified wastes and a tractor tire tube that is inflated by the

resulting gas. Using a tee and plastic pipe the tire is connected to a small stove such as the Coleman stoves found in any hardware stores.

A minimum amount of supervision is required to keep the mixture fermenting and producing your free

cooking and heating fuel. At 75 degrees Fahrenheit, it takes four or five days for the system to begin gas production but it will then continue unattended for up to two months. Certain broad ranges of temperature, carbon:nitrogen ration and pH are necessary for maximum efficiency although these normally are inherent to livestock manure.

If it's a bit cool outside, part of the gobar gas can be used to heat the mixture and enough will still be produced to cook your meals free for a month.

Heating with methane gas can work and does work. Ram Bux Singh has shown that in India. L. John Fry of South Africa has completely powered his house and six barns on pig manure for six years. But in the United States have not yet discovered the energy we can derive from our livestock.

Besides being totally renewable and nonpolluting it provides excellent fertilizer and is limited only by America's cattle, sheep, pig and chicken populations. As added incentive, it is cheap to build the methane generators and costs nothing to operate them.

"Waters of the Earth" lecture series begins

(O of I)--The Office of Continuing Education at MSU is offering a free series of lectures on "Waters of the Earth" this winter, with the first meeting last Monday.

Instructor of the non-credit course will be Dr. Charles C. Bradley, professor of geology at MSU. One of Bradley's teaching specialties is hydrogeology, the study of the relationships between water and the natural landscape.

A total of 10 illustrated lectures and discussions will be held Mondays from 7 to 9

p.m. in Room 102, Reid Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Bradley said the main questions to be discussed in the course will be: Where is the water? How much is there? What is it doing and how does it do it? Time will also be devoted to some of the interrelationships of man's works to water and its works, and the problems that have resulted.

For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 448 Reid Hall, telephone 994-3851.

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is serving

dinner every

Mon.-Fri. from

4-6:30. See

you tonight!

TIRED OF RAISING IT?



State speech meet starts here Thursday

(O of I)—Student debaters and speakers representing some 12 colleges and universities in five western states will be at MSU this Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Jan. 15, 16 and 17) for the 17th annual Treasure State Speech Tournament.

Competitors are expected from schools in Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. Events will include debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and oral interpretation.

Tournament director L.A. Lawrence, associate professor of speech and MSU forensics coach, said about 40 debate teams are expected, up considerably over last year's turnout.

MSU will have six junior debate teams in competition and two in senior debate, Lawrence said.

Two former MSU debaters will return to Bozeman with their own teams this year. They are Dr. Carl Clvadetscher, debate coach at the University of Puget Sound, a debater for MSU in the early 1960s and Prof. Allan Loudon, an MSU debater in the late 1960s who coaches the speech team for Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo.

Registration will be Thursday morning in the MSU Student Union, which will

serve as tournament headquarters.

Events will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to around noon on Saturday. The public is welcome to sit in on any of the events.

SWIMMING NOTICE

Jan. 13 - 3-5 p.m. daily. All interested in Water Polo and competitive swimming, please attend a meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. rm. 104 Romney gym. This is important. New pool is available each day from 3-5 p.m. for organized practice. Any questions, see Dobbie Lambert at the Romney Gym.

Appearing This Week		Appearing Next Week	
Leo Swift (Glitter Rock)		THE MOLLY BROWN	
		Ship of Fools (Rock 'N' Roll)	
Monday Nights	Tuesday Nights	Wednesday Nights	Thursday Nights
Happy Hour	Tequila Nite	Collins Nite	Ladies Nite
50¢ Hiballs	50¢ Shots	All Bar	Ladies
75¢ Exotics	50¢ Hiballs	Collins	Admitted
\$1.00 Pitchers	75¢ Exotics	50¢	Free
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ORIENTEERING

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

The cinema, child of the industrial revolution, the collaborative art, truth twenty-four times per second...

The MSU Film Society is looking for people who are interested in establishing a film seminar. The group will meet two or three times monthly to screen films for discussion.

The first organizational meeting will take place on Thursday, January 15, 1976 in the Madison room of the Student Union at 7:15. Sergei Eisenstein's classic "The Battleship Potemkin" will be screened.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

ATTENTION SENIORS

The MONTANAN would like to have your senior picture for the 1976 edition. You may have any photographer shoot it as long as you supply us with a 2" x 3" glossy black and white photograph. On the back of the picture, please include your name, hometown and curriculum. The deadline for the pictures is February 13, 1976, to insure that your picture gets in the 1976 MONTANAN. You may turn them in at the MONTANAN Office or the SUB Main Desk.

and much more
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Want in on the action? Call Sgt Bob Hoth, Admissions Counslor at 994-4044 or drop by Room 207, Hamilton Hall AND GET THE DETAILS!

C.I.A. controversy

Press, lay off!

The press and the government have mutual interests. They both need one another, to an extent, to perform their functions.

There is an old saying that the press and government work together best when they are adversaries.

The government needs the press to disseminate information about government action. The people cannot react to government without first knowing what it is doing. The media must transpose the governmental action to words; they must inform the public what the bureaucratic world is doing.

The press on the other hand, needs the government to survive. Without the government, it hasn't the subject range with which it can interest its reading public. It needs a department in which it can explore and report.

The press hasn't always been good to the tools and instruments of government, but the press which sees everything through the eyes of government officials can not be of any value to the public. The press can not, and in some respect, should not always see eye to eye with its subjects.

At best, the government and press can only be distrustful of one another. The communication lines, however must be open.

The CIA has been the most recent controversial issue under fire. The covert operations and expenditures of the CIA have bottled up under the pressure, and an explosion of truth can be expected any day. The press has played an important, if not severe role in making the issue a flagrant criminal episode of the day.

One can only remember the origin of the CIA in 1947, and look at the important role it has played in U.S. security. The question that is raised: has the press overshot its course?

The public is hit with questions to Director William Colby: Was money spent in Italy? Was money spent in Chile?

It can, and no doubt, should be assumed that money was spent in these countries. And more so, it should be obvious that the money was spent for covert propaganda programs. After all what is the purpose of the CIA if not to complete underground work that cannot possibly be recognized in legislative and foreign policy.

Certainly, the press has been critical of the role the U.S. has played in many of the nation's under-developed countries. They are skeptical of the role the government, namely the CIA, has played in other countries' political evolution. Openly the press questions, the need for the U.S. in other nation's political policies.

I'm not criticizing the doubt of the press. It is their job to question. But why must they be so unduly critical of the Central Intelligence Agency, whose job it is to intervene in foreign affairs.

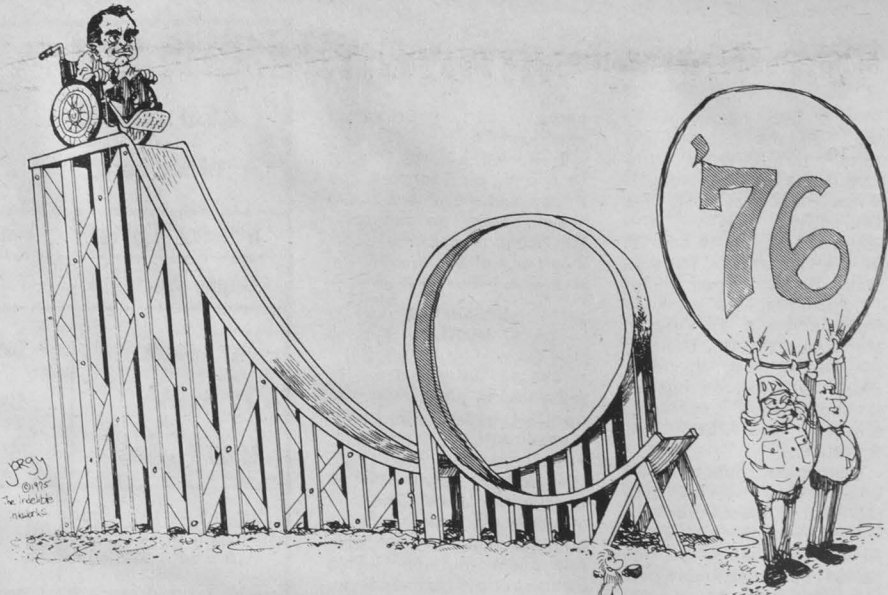
The CIA has become the "whipping boy" of American foreign policy. It was established to coordinate the gathering and analysis of information that cannot be gotten through regular channels. It was created to help in foreign policy; to gather concise intelligence data for the purpose of aiding policy makers. The CIA must act in affairs in which our government cannot officially intervene.

If the CIA can not continue to operate secret operations overseas, what chance is there that it can perform the functions for which it was created?

All that can be said, is press lay back for awhile. It certainly is within your realm to criticize and to keep the balance. It should be the job of the press to keep tabs on government. But simply, because the CIA is an office which was set up to work secretly, it should not be credited with every purge, coup, and revolt that takes place in other nations.

Our domestic security should not be jeopardized, merely because the press is vying for an investigative reporting award. Some diplomacy should be used in insuring the safety of our actions overseas, and certainly that must start with an analysis of the press's actions.

Lay off the CIA, they are only trying to do their job.



TRB "Not an ideal referee"

To the Editor:

One of our more popular rules of thumb is that the best analysis and disposition of a conflict is rendered by a neutral observer. For example, the best referees in sporting events are those who favor neither side. A good judge is blindfolded with a scale held high in one hand, and a good juror neither reads the newspaper nor attends the crime. So much for conflicts of interest.

We might be tempted, then, to extend this principle to the realm of ideas. What more tenacious analysis of conflicting economic theories could we hope to find than that performed by one who has no opinion about the various input factors, one who is not disposed to getting involved in these machinations? Indeed, under the callow assumption that the primary input to theory is thought, columnist TRB (whatever it is) is an eminently qualified candidate, for TRB evinces no inclination to get involved in thought at all! We might conclude that this witless blatherskite is our ideal neutral observer of the passing circus.

But, alas, it doesn't wash. The ideal referee is not only unbiased, but also knows something about the game. Furthermore, to apprise ideas, thinking is a necessary evil.

Consider, for instance, TRB's graffiti, pretentiously entitled "Economy in Review," in the last issue. Somewhere amid the melange of less than erudite studies of how a few of our household words think, among a host of non-sequiturs and a few distorted facts, we find this

startling coup de grace: "What we face is a condition, not a theory." Apples and oranges. And worse. Not only is such a statement meaningless, it suggests that understanding causes is of no value in solving problems. We always face conditions, and at the same time we face theories to try to explain these conditions. Hopefully, we also face solid facts in developing theories. And I suggest at this point that TRB (and most journalists, politicians, and favorite economists of TRB) should face the corner until they learn to face facts.

One other point deserves comment. TRB allows as how the deficit-mongers vs. budget balancers dichotomy

"sounds fine and simple." The interesting thing TRB seems to miss is that as far as any proper purpose of Congress is concerned, it is almost that simple. In fact, the only complication worth mentioning is that since these spenders do not earn what they spend, they are foreseeable takers (not unlike criminals.) It has never been quite clear to me why a single bandit is considered immoral; a larger group is considered no less wicked; but somehow, when the group or its sponsors become half or more of the population of an area, its moral status suddenly changes.

Robert Miller
Sr. E.E.

Media funding important

Dear Mr. Millegan,

My comments seem, in part, to have missed their mark. I am not sure that mere proofreading will decidedly improve the intellectual incivility of the Exponent's film criticism. Insofar as it will however, I offer my services ... gratis.

In a more constructive tone ... the point you make concerning media funding at MSU is important. As an announcer at KGLT, I can attest to the fact that inadequate funding (particularly as reflected in an inadequate record library) cannot but hurt the quality of our programming. MSU's media form is the external expression of its intellectual life. Media underfunding, particularly when coupled with athletic overfunding is a betrayal of the purpose of an institution of higher learning.

I would like to call attention to the existence of an Inter-Media Union.

It's next meeting will be announced soon, and media-oriented persons would do well to attend. With adequate response, it will be an effective organization.

Sincerely,
David King

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The New Hampshire primary, a political must

Ronald Reagan was up campaigning among the ski-lifts of New Hampshire last week looking out over the presidential range. Mount Adams, Mount Jefferson, Mount Washington...will one of them be "Mount Reagan" some day? That will depend in part on the result of the first presidential primary here in New Hampshire, seven weeks hence, February 24.

For anybody but President Ford, Ronald Reagan would be a push-over; the president has all the advantages of incumbency and the obvious argument that if his party throws him out it will be so divided that it probably can't elect anybody, as it was when it repudiated Chester A. Arthur. Furthermore, Candidate Reagan has a huge, invisible burden on his back that, like an image in a Polaroid film, is likely to become more and more conspicuous as time passes. This is his extraordinary Reagan proposal to save "\$90 billion" of Federal money and balance the budget by eliminating social aid (for all but the elderly) - food stamps, medicaid, soil conservation, housing programs, school-aid funds, highway money and whatever!

Who would pay for these programs? Why, either they would be dropped, altogether, or the states would pick up the tab. Reporters chuckled a little at the thought last week as they crunched over the snow behind the handsome candidate with his cool, confident, good-guy face. For little New Hampshire prides itself on being the only state in the country that has no state sales tax nor income tax. Yup, say the thrifty Yankees, it would be dandy as all get out to take \$90 billion away from them there bureaucrats in Washington; but to pay for it themselves; say you don't mean it, Ronald!

New Hampshire is just the place to open the presidential primary season. New Hampshire's brisk cold to the confused Washington political writers is like the slap of a wet towel across the face of a drowsy riser. And since nobody can understand the crazy process of selecting American presidential candidates anyway it might as well begin with New Hampshire where all the distortions of the 30-odd state primaries are at their worst. (The final three come June 8 -- California, New Jersey and Ohio; and maybe Arkansas.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY

New Hampshire, with three-tenths of one percent of the country's population has seated and unseated presidents and, for all I know,

will do it again this year. It has averaged only 50,000 votes in the last six Democratic primaries. The state is ethnically unrepresentative (six tenths of one-percent non-Caucasian) and whereas one-third of the nation's population live in cities of 10,000 or more, nobody in New Hampshire does; there aren't any. Furthermore, its about the nicest state in the union to this prejudiced reporter and if you can't do things this way I have to see why it isn't as good a guide as any in picking a presidential candidate. Reagan's itinerary on this trip incidentally, included Dixville Notch where the TV sets will all be set up on the evening of February 24 for the first returns; the town went 19-to-1 for Nixon in 1972. The pundits will tell you what it means.

New Hampshire has one other wonder besides Mount Washington and Profile Rock, gun toting publisher William Loeb of the **Manchester Union-Leader**, the largest paper in the state. He is so much in favor of Ronald Reagan that he calls the President, "Jerry the Jerk". Is he a Democrat? - oh dear, no; he is an arch-conservative Republican. He called Ike "Dopey Dwight" and "that stinking hypocrite"; Rockefeller "a home-wrecker"; and Margaret Chase Smith "Moscow Maggie." He loves to gouge politicians through their female relatives; it was his republished attack on Mrs. Muskie that made the senator lose his cool in the primary up here four years ago, and now he is after Betty Ford for her controversial interview on CBS "60 Minutes" discussing premarital relations of the young. "A Disgrace to the White House", he calls it. (All the publishers are afraid of libel-sueing Loeb and ex-reporter Kevin Cash vainly tried a dozen of them before bringing out his own caustic book, **Who the Hell is William Loeb?** himself, which is now having a phenomenal sale all over the state.)

PRESS IMPACT

The US primary system is a kind of grinder in which candidates pass between the upper roller of the media, and the lower roller of the voters. To those familiar with this quaint process the present instance of Ronald Reagan is of extraordinary interest. It is not merely that he is the first to seriously challenge an incumbent Republican president since Teddy tried to oust Taft in 1912, but that Reagan still is relatively unknown. Will the thing work; what will be the result? It is a process in which the media, willy-nilly, becomes a principal participant.

The press is drawn in several ways. In a place like

New Hampshire it sets up the odds which a contestant is supposed to meet to show that he has "won" or "lost." Front-runner Muskie in 1972 was supposed to get "50 percent" of the votes in NH; he didn't (or at least he didn't by the first count) so that on election night a phenum of political press pundits counted him out. That is one way the curious primary mystique works.

Another is the harping by the mass media on some phrase or idiosyncrasy of a candidate; I was in New Hampshire in 1968 when George Romney suddenly withdrew (a sad day for many of us), when the ridicule over

his comment that officials in Vietnam had "brainwashed" him, culminated in his pulling out. It became as monotonous as these current jokes about President Ford's supposed physical clumsiness and as irrelevant.

PRIMARY GRINDER

Handsome Ronald Reagan carries a load of conservative ideology that would wreck most candidates in the whirring primary grinder: it will be fascinating to see what happens. President Ford could deftly challenge him, but instead he has played practically every political card wrong so far, and Mr. Reagan may yet emerge as the party's new Barry Goldwater.

Students invited to participate...

Democrats to select delegates

While the next Democratic National Convention will not convene until July 12, 1976, the intricate process of selecting the 3008 delegates who will choose the party's presidential nominee is already underway. "In some states -- Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, New Hampshire, Iowa, Minnesota, and the District of Columbia - Democrats who wait until the spring to decide to run for delegate seats may be too late," warned ADA Youth Chairperson Jeff Wice. He stated, "If students are going to be elected as delegates, they are going to have to learn the rules and begin working now."

In 1972, 25½ of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach were under 30 years of age, the largest representation of youth in the history of the Democratic Party. This representation was mainly a result of the McGovern-Fraser Commission Guidelines requiring a fair reflection of the presence in the population of women, minorities, and youth. However, this stipulation, popularly and misleadingly referred to as "quotas", is no longer in effect. Instead the National and State Democratic Parties are required to adopt and implement affirmative action programs "to encourage full participation by all Democrats, with particular concern for minority groups, Native Americans, women, and youth, in the delegate selection process and in all Party affairs."

Because 1974 state affirmative action programs were often weak and not fully implemented, the representation of youth at the 1974 Democratic Party Mid-term Conference in Kansas City was a dismal 5½, quite a drop from Miami Beach. Wice said, "If students are going to be any better represented in New York than they were in Kansas City they are going to

have to participate in and monitor the state affirmative action programs to ensure that they are fully implemented."

Students who are interested in becoming delegates should contact their state party office now for copies of their state's affirmative action and delegate selection plans and copies of the National Rules for Delegate Selection. Party rules must be readily available from state party headquarters. Students should familiarize themselves with all aspects of the process -- times and dates of all meetings and caucuses, deadlines and requirements for filing, nominating procedures, etc. Those who support presidential candidates should get involved in the campaign in the state where they wish to run as soon as possible.

Each state party will be using press releases and educational workshops along with many other forms of publicity and education to reach the voters. Students should make sure that young people in their state know how they can participate in the delegate selection process as well as how to run for other party offices such as state committee. If not, they should make suggestions to the state party to fully implement the plan and reach the voters. Should any state party fail to implement the affirmative action plan it has adopted, the state delegation is subject to challenge at the Convention.

Wice announced, "The ADA

Here is a candidate who as joint chairman of California Citizens for Goldwater in 1964 called the graduated income tax "immoral". Here is a candidate who tossed out an applause line one night in Chicago last September, the happy thought of cutting \$90 billion off social services -- what **Newsweek** ridiculed as Reaganomics. And like Goldwater he hints that Social Security should be "voluntary". Who will challenge him? Will Mr. Ford? Probably not, so that will leave it to the media, as Bob Clark and Frank Reynolds did on ABC's Issues and Answers, Nov. 3. A funny system.

Youth Caucus has been monitoring the process since the spring and will provide students with additional information and technical assistance."

Prostitutes imported

(ZNS)--Things should get livelier in the nation's capitol this year: The D.C. **Gazette** reports that 200 prostitutes are being imported into Washington for the Bicentennial year in anticipation of the tourist influx.

D.C. assistant Police Chief Theodore Zanders says that the number of streetwalkers in town has already increased by 400 percent since January of 1974.

Hi Shelley!

—NOTICE—

All English majors or minors should attend a short meeting at 4:10 p.m. this Thursday, January 15th, in CLOB 2-288 (English conference room) to elect a Student Representative to the English Department Advisory Council (DAC).

The student representative to DAC votes on departmental policy decisions and serves as DAC's most significant source of student opinions. The representative is also the students' most important contact for information about policies and decisions affecting students.

The student representative attends all DAC meetings (usually once a month) and all department meetings. For further information, contact Tom Bregenzer or call the department at 994-3768.

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Climbing Equipment
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Revised criminal code **BEWARE!**

by Allan Rabinowitz

and order are code words for goodness and decency...the only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people--without pity."--President Richard Nixon, introducing the

(CPS)--There are those who say that law and order are just code words for repression and bigotry. This is dangerous nonsense. Law

original draft of Senate Bill 1, Mch 14, 1973.

Imagine a law that could put the **New York Times** editors who received the Pentagon Papers in jail for seven years but acquit virtually all the Watergate criminals because they claimed they had mistakenly thought that their illegal acts were officially authorized. Imagine that and you have captured one of the many controversial features of the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975, commonly known as SB 1.

SB 1, now under consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee under the leadership of John McClellan (D-AR), was originally intended to update and reform the US Criminal Code. Instead, the massive bill would leave the American public with a legacy of the Nixon "law and order" administration.

Under the proposed code, the death penalty would be restored for treason, sabotage and murder under a wide variety of circumstances.

The 1968 anti-riot law, which makes it a crime to cross state lines to incite a riot, would be redrafted. A "riot" could involve as few as ten people who create a "grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property. But at the same time, a person could be convicted for committing a crime that was provoked or incited by a police agent. In this case, the "incitement to riot" provision does not apply to the police agent. The burden would be on the defendant to prove "unlawful entrapment" by that agent.

Under SB 1, possession for

the slightest amount of marijuana carries a sentence of 30 days and-or a \$10,000 fine. For a second offense, the jail term jumps to six months.

Under the new act, wiretapping authority would be greatly expanded. The government could impose 48-hour "emergency" wiretaps without court approval and direct telephone companies and landlords to cooperate "forthwith and unobtrusively" with the wiretappers.

The insanity defense in a trial would be greatly limited under the act.

Under the "Official Secrets Act" sections, the definition of espionage is expanded. Disclosing "national defense information" to unauthorized persons is a crime. "National defense information" goes beyond that information which is classified, covering almost every aspect of military and intelligence activities.

SB 1 is the paradoxical result of early efforts to reform and update the many archaic measures found in the huge US criminal code. President Lyndon Johnson appointed a commission in 1966 to study and overhaul the criminal code. That body, the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Law, was chaired by former California Governor Pat Brown, and submitted its final report to President Nixon in 1971.

But President Nixon had the bill rewritten by Attorney General John Mitchell and his successor Richard Kleindienst. Later, Senators John McClellan and Roman Hruska (R-NB) leaders on the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and

Procedures, consolidated the Brown Commission version and the Nixon version into the current SB 1. The new bill resembles the Nixon administration's version much more than it does that of the Brown Commission.

In nine years, the original intent of the Brown Commission has been diluted and altered. Louis Schwartz, director of the Brown Commission, accused the Nixon interpretation of contradicting "in every respect" the original recommendations for reforming the criminal code. He labeled the Nixon proposal a "program of primitive vengefulness."

The Senate Judiciary Committee will probably vote on SB 1 before Christmas. Although President Ford has endorsed the criminal code bill as it stands, some of the senators who co-sponsored the bill are having second thoughts. Birch Bayh (D-IN) has withdrawn his sponsorship. Even Hruska, a staunch conservative and one of the bill's chief supporters, has recently indicated a willingness to amend some of the "official secrets" sections.

But critics of the bill are still wary.

"The willingness of the bill's proponents to compromise," said an associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), "is likely to result in amendments that will make the bill, while still not acceptable to us, just palatable enough to receive majority support...on the Senate floor."

The only answer, insist the ACLU and other critics, is a complete scrapping of SB 1.



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Dr. Jack Catlin A vet with an unusual practice

By Marcia Krings
Assistant Editor
Montana Agricultural
Experiment Station

Dr. Jack Catlin patted the buckskin mare in his clinic and spoke in soft tones, "It's all right, everything's going to be all right."

"You know," he said. "This is just one of those horses you can fall in love with. Here's a mare that anyone would like. She has a good disposition and is easy to work with. Somebody has worked with her a great deal because not all of them are this way."

The comments were typical of Catlin's approach to his patients in veterinary medicine. Catlin, affiliated with the Montana Veterinary Research Laboratory, views his duties as very diversified, noting his work involves care of animals, working with researchers, and teaching students at Montana State University. The areas mesh and provide different types of enjoyment for the man involved.

Catlin, who has been in private practice in Montana and also has been strictly a teacher, says his situation is "ideal" because of the variety.

"I enjoy teaching because it keeps me next to the students," he said. "I find it stimulating and I learn more than I impart. I have to keep up with the latest things in order to teach effectively, and the questions students pose make a continuous learning process for me."

"When we get to the point we can't learn anymore, life won't be any fun. And I think any teacher who enjoys teaching feels this way."

His philosophy about

horsemanship is similar because he believes it's a continual learning process. Catlin is active in team roping with his sons and has helped many area people get started with their first horses.

"We all have a lot to learn, but it's the learning that makes it a good experience," he tells beginning horse owners.

Research intrigues him, "because I like to see how unanswered questions are solved."

He's involved in clinical investigations such as brucellosis in cattle and the use of new drugs on animals. One of the main goals of the Montana Veterinary Research Laboratory is to do research on livestock disease, particularly as related to problems in Montana.

Projects, such as attempting to develop a vaccine for calf scours is just one of the team efforts of the researchers there. Catlin plays a role in the team approach whenever he's needed.

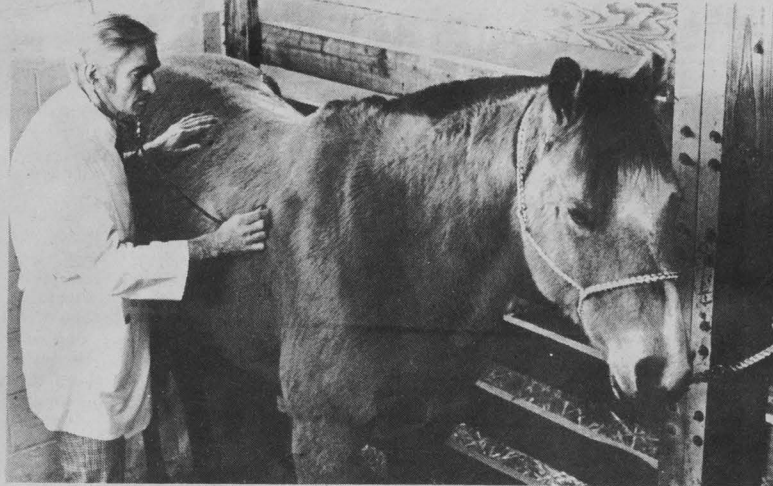
Also in his care are about 2,000 animals owned by MSU and the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station for research and instructional purposes. Their care keeps Catlin pretty busy. MSU has an extensive horse program and Catlin fits right in because of his personal interest in riding. He has a keen interest in rodeo and is in attendance for veterinary purposes at all MSU sponsored rodeos. He also helps students with horse problems and assists rodeo team members. His presence during one rodeo saved the life of a bull who fractured a leg.

"We cast and splinted him and the next season he was back as a bucking bull," Catlin said. "Doing something like that makes me feel really good."

Since Catlin joined the staff in 1965 he has found more and more diversity in his job and he's never bored.

"Even those things that would appear routine aren't if a person keeps his interest sharp," he said.

Catlin takes care of veterinary work from vaccinations to worming, injuries, lameness, calving and foaling, and treating any sick animals.



Horse and other livestock care is a busy part of Dr. Jack Catlin's practice. Here he listens to the heart of a horse used at Montana State University for instructional purposes.

His barnside manner is based on adjusting his personality to the animal.

"Livestock is different than a companion or using animal," he said. "I try to approach all animals in a calm manner and I talk to those who respond to voice such as horses, dogs and other domestic animals. Some dairy cattle do too because they've been handled a lot. All animals have personalities so I have to adjust mine to fit theirs at times."

Catlin said he believes each animal, no matter what its worth, should be given the same attention and care.

"I get as much of a kick working around an animal that's worth \$200 as one that's worth \$100,000," he said. "The economics are very important but each case is interesting on its own merit. Each animal is different. All have their own personality traits and the ones I've been around the most, such as the brood mares, have become good friends. You get to know what they respond to and what they don't."

Beef cattle are an important part of MSU's agriculture program and Catlin watches over them, as well as sheep,

dairy cattle and some swine.

"Because these animals have a dual purpose, teaching and research, they are worth far more than the market value," he said. "A great many people are involved with research and there's a lot of time and money put into it. If the animal becomes sick or injured it alters the researchers' data. You've lost not only the market value of the animal, but the research, so animal care is very important here at MSU."

One of the busiest seasons is spring, which brings calving and lambing.

"I do caesareans and aid in delivery to see that the little guys get started," he said. "Knowing you were able to give them a hand is one of the most rewarding things in the world. To see a little foal or

calf that needed help you were able to give, and without you he might not be alive, is your contribution. Spring is the time I work the hardest and I like it best in terms of the animals.

"My work turns me on in a way. If you do something and it turns you on, there's a message for you there."

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—ANNOUNCEMENT—

MSU History Club and Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, would like you to join us for the busy year ahead. Our main project this winter is preparing to host the Phi Alpha Theta Regional Convention in May. We'll discuss job opportunities for graduates in history, sponsor interesting speakers, and get better acquainted with the faculty at our annual banquet.

All of you interested in history are invited to join History Club. The requirements for Phi Alpha Theta are a 3.0 cumulative GPA with a 3.1 GPA in at least 18 credits of history.

For those who wish to join, a meeting will be held on January 15 at 4 p.m. in Room 2-155 of CLOB. If you have any questions, please call Lorraine at 7-7659.



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Pot is still against the law

(ZNS)--The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) is warning California's 20 million residents that the new pot law, which took effect on January 1, does not mean pot smokers can puff away on the weed without legal problems.

NORML'S West Coast Director Gordon Brownell says that the new law drastically reduces simple possession penalties; but he

warns that users can still be fined up to \$100 and be slapped with misdemeanor criminal records.

California led the nation last year in Marijuana arrests with nearly 100,000 busts -- accounting for nearly one in every four marijuana arrests in the United States -- and arrests are likely to continue.

Brownell says: "NORML is reminding everyone -- users and non-users alike -- that

simple possession remains a criminal offense under the new law and we are strongly discouraging persons from smoking marijuana in public."

NORML adds that one big benefit from the new law is that an estimated 500,000 Californians previously convicted on possession of pot charges can petition the courts to have their records destroyed. NORML says that any person wishing to have his or her record expunged of a previous possession conviction may contact NORML for advice. NORML can be reached at (415) 563-5858.

Minimum wages increase by 30¢

Higher Federal minimum wage rates went into effect on January 1, 1976, according to C. Lamar Johnson, associate assistant regional director for Wage and Hour with the U.S. Department of Labor in Denver.

Johnson says the new rates range from \$2.00 to \$2.30 an hour depending on when the employees first came into coverage and the type of industry in which they work.

He indicated that employers should be aware of the increasing rates mandated by 1974 amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act -- to insure fair and smooth transition. The new rates will also affect overtime compensation for covered workers, he notes.

The new and old rates and general types of workers covered are:

Workers in:

Manufacturing; interstate communications--TV, radio, telephone; banking; trucking; wholesaling; some construction. Old Rate: \$2.10, New Rate: \$2.30.

Retailing; hospitals, nursing homes; domestic work; restaurants; educational institutions; government. Old Rate: \$2.00, New Rate: \$2.20.

Agriculture--hand harvest workers and field hands. Old Rate: \$1.80, New Rate: \$2.00.

Johnson says that any questions on the new rates from employers or workers in Montana, Utah, or Wyoming should be directed to Jesse Davis, Wage and Hour area director, 3207 Federal Building, 125 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 (801-524-5706.)

AT THE GEORGE

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SAE wins all-sports trophy

During the '74-'75 school year the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the All-Sports Champions and won the All-Sports Trophy. This trophy is given to one of the ten fraternities with the most points accumulated at the end of spring quarter, in which the fraternities compete against each other.

Throughout the year the S.A.E.'s took first place in football, cross-country, wrestling, swimming, and track and field. They took second place in volleyball and third place in basketball and bowling. They scored a

devasating 93 points in winning the All-Sports Trophy.

A few of the brothers who put their efforts into winning the trophy were: Scott Ruby, Chris Kaum, Bob Peressini, Dave Springer, Mike Gurnett, Dean Elliot, Rich Roth, Dave English, John Hanley and Tom Edwards.

So far this year the brothers are in contention and plan to keep the trophy for another year. They've taken second place in cross-country, bike race, and volleyball. This quarter should be promising for the men at the S.A.E. house.



Cats over Idaho

Double overtime

By Chris Walterskirchen

After six weeks of waiting the MSU Bobcats mens' basketball team got win number two, and it surely made up for the long wait. The Bobcats' victim was Idaho State, the team picked to take all the Big Sky marbles.

The Bobcats "Big Win" came on Saturday night, but 'Cats first had to play Boise State Friday night. The Bobcats had the early momentum with Boise and they were able to get the ball to the big men inside. Boise also began to get the ball to their big people. With four minutes gone in the game, Boise's Steve Barrett hit a short jumper to put Boise ahead to stay (oddly enough, Barrett is from Laurel, Mont.) Boise's big men began to stretch their lead and the MSU cause was not advanced by their foul trouble. The intermission score was 36-26. The Broncos were to keep a lead of from 10-15 points throughout the second half, but the Bobcats put on a late surge and had the lead whittled to seven with about two minutes to go. Boise finally claimed a 76-66 victory.

Then there came the face-off with Idaho State led by the All-American center Steve Hayes. The game appeared even early to be a repeat of so many others the Bobcats have seen this season, grabbed an early lead and gave it up to be frustrated in their efforts for a comeback. Idaho State built up a sizeable lead and then that magic that had eluded

the Bobcats so often this season came to them late in the first half as they started taking advantage of turnovers and ISU began collecting the fouls that were to later seal their doom. Idaho State lead at the half 36-31. Most of the early second half was spent with the team exchanging buckets. With about nine minutes left the Bengals gained what was to be their biggest lead at 55-47. The Bobcats then came out and regained their spark and started cutting in to the lead and with 4:25 left Rusty Smith put one in and the 'Cats were on top 62-61. The Bobcats had a four-point lead, but sharp ISU shooting sent the game into overtime at 67-67. In the first overtime Idaho built a six point lead, but they started seeing their stalwarts fouling out. Daryl Ross brought the 'Cats back, but it was a Paul Kine jumper at the buzzer that sent the game into it's second overtime. The Bobcats had control of this period from the start, but took control over the score with 2:55 to go when little used guard Mick Durham popped one in for an 86-84 lead. MSU beat the Bengals with a 90-84 final. Rusty Smith put away a season high 28 points with Kine collecting 22 and Ross 18.

Utah State and Air Force will be in the fieldhouse this weekend.

Cats beat Grizzlies

By Chris Walterskirchen

The MSU Bobcats' womens' basketball team has thus far fared a bit better than their male counterparts. The Bobcats went to Missoula to open their season just before the Christmas break, and pulled down two wins.

On Friday night it was a renewal of the "great rivalry" as the U of M was the opponent. The game was typical of most Bobcat-Grizzly games. This one was close throughout with the teams exchanging the lead several

times. The score was tied at 47 when the Bobcats went ahead to stay. Pam Hansen put in two pressure free throws in the closing to ice a 58-55 victory. Jo Westemeyer lead the scoring for the Bobcats with 15, also in double figures were Cindy Kolberg with 12 and Kim Erikson with 10.

Saturday morning it appeared that Flathead Valley Community College was going to run away from the MSU girls as they built a 12 point lead. The quickest way to come back from a 12 point deficit is to score and not to let the opposition reciprocate and that is precisely what the Bobcats did scoring 26 points

in a row in one stretch. Their offensive fireworks allowed the Bobcats to win convincingly over FVCC 66-50. It was a bit of a revenge for the Bobcats as they lost the state title game to FVCC last year. Kim Erikson is the leading scorer Saturday with 16 followed by Judy Siggerud and Nadine Clairmont with 12 each.

Also opening their season was the frosh squad, which played in Missoula against the U of M frosh. Showing signs of their inexperience the MSU frosh played erratic, but came away victorious 43-36. Niki Davidson led the frosh with 11 points in the victory.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

ASMSU Senate has invited John Vincent to speak at the next Senate meeting, Thursday, Jan. 15. Senate meetings are open to the public. The meetings begin at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Vincent will give his short talk at 7:00 with a question and answer period following.

Mr. Vincent is a teacher at Bozeman Junior High. He graduated from Seattle University in American government and education. Vincent is presently a representative to the state legislature from this district.



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'71 VW Squareback, auto., very clean. Stk. No. 8744	\$1776	'73 T-BIRD 429 V8, full power Stk. No. 8708	\$4576	'73 PINTO WGN. 4 cyl., auto., p.s., or truck Stk. No. 8741	\$2876



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Upon the Hill

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

FOCUS ON WOMEN: Sackall luncheon, noon, 211 Montana Hall.
IFCOPI: 4 p.m., SUB Gallatin Rm.
PANHELLENIC, FANGS AND SPURS: 5 p.m., SUB Big Horn, Madison and 317 respectively.
FLYING BOBCATS: 7 p.m., SUB 302.
SOCIAL WORKERS CLUB: 7 p.m., SUB 310.
CONCERT: Blues-rock folk singer and guitarist Pat Ireland, 8 p.m., SUB Ballroom. Free. Sponsored by ASMSU Contemporary Entertainment Committee.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 14

PLANT PATHOLOGY SEMINAR: Noon, 346 Johnson Hall. Topic: Saline seep.
BOWLING CLUB: 5 p.m., SUB 137 and Game Room.
CIRCLE K: 5:30 p.m., SUB Madison Rm.
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: 6 p.m., SUB Gallatin Rm.
FLYING BOBCATS: 7 p.m., SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.
CHESS CLUB: 7 p.m., SUB 304.
MARANATHA: 7:30 p.m., SUB 310.
HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: 7:30 p.m., SOB Barn.
UNIVERSITY 4-H: 7:30, SUB Madison Rm.
FISH & WILDLIFE FORUM: Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 Reid Hall. Guest speaker will be wildlife biologist Shawn Stewart, graduate of MSU. His topic of discussion will be the ecology of Bighorn sheep in the

Beartooth Mountains. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, Jan. 15

SPEECH MEET: 17th annual Treasure State Speech Meet hosted by MSU, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., SUB competition rounds open to public.
STUDENT SENATE: 6 p.m., SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.
BOZEMAN INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS: 7:30 p.m., SOB Barn. Beginners welcome.
CONCERT: Contemporary Entertainment Committee presents Tower of Power at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets on sale at the SUB Ticket Office, \$3.75 for MSU students, \$4.75 for others.
ATD: Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Gallatin Rm. SUB.

FRIDAY, Jan. 16

SPEECH MEET: Treasure State Tournament, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., SUB.
BIOLOGY SEMINAR: Marvin Riederel, University of New Mexico, on "Memory, Hibernation and Behavior," 2 p.m., 102 Reid Hall.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Portland State, 3 p.m., Fieldhouse.
BIOLOGY SEMINAR: University of Minnesota Chemist Prof. Gary Gray on "Mycobacterial Components in Cancer Immunotherapy," 4 p.m., 346 Johnson Hall.
CHI EPSILON: 5 p.m., SUB Big Horn-

Yellowstone Rm.
JV BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Montana Tech JVs, 5:45 p.m., Fieldhouse.
MEN'S BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Utah State, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.
RECITAL: Bassoon soloist George Zukerman, 8 p.m., Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. MSU students free, general admission \$1.50, high school age and under 75 cents. Sponsored by ASMSU Performing Arts Committee.

SATURDAY, Jan. 17

SPEECH MEET: Treasure State Speech Tournament, 8 a.m.-approximately noon, SUB.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Western Montana College, 3 p.m., Fieldhouse.
JV BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Sheridan College, 5:45 p.m., Fieldhouse.
BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Air Force Academy, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

SUNDAY, Jan. 18

BAHA'1 CLUB: 6:30 p.m., SUB 317.

MONDAY, Jan. 19

LAST DAY TO ADD CLASSES FOR WINTER QUARTER
"CIVILIZATION": "Romance and Reality," third in the BBC series on Western Civilization. Showings at 3 and 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom, 4:15 p.m. in 215 Architecture Building.
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS: 5 p.m., SUB Big Horn-Yellowstone Rm.

UP AND COMING

TUESDAY, JAN. 20: ASMSU Performing Arts Committee and Young Artists, Inc. presents "Music by Three," featuring the Speculum Musicae, 8 p.m., Creative Arts Complex Recital Hall. MSU students free, general admission \$1.50, high school and under 75 cents.
FRIDAY, JAN. 23 and SATURDAY, JAN. 24: MSU Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament.
MONDAY, JAN. 26: Through Wednesday, Jan. 28: AWWOMEN'S Symposium.
FRIDAY, JAN. 30: "Superbow" Vassar Clements will perform at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. \$2.50 for MSU students, \$3.50 for others. Sponsored by Contemporary Entertainment Committee.

EXHIBITIONS

PRINTS BY HOGARTH: Original engravings by 18th century painter and engraver William Hogarth will go on view Thursday, Jan. 15, in the Haynes Hall Fine Arts Gallery. Viewing hours weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Jan. 30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To place announcements in "On the Hill," contact the Office of Information, 111 Hamilton Hall, telephone 994-2721.

Maranatha

By Dick Schroeder

One of the greatest problems today is loneliness. Isn't it funny how we can be lonely in a crowd of many people. In a society which can put men on the moon (which is an amazingly complex endeavor), we still have the vast majority of Americans crying out for a meaningful basis to life. Of course these cries are disguised in a multitude of ways - for to openly admit a fault is considered to be a weakness in our society. Consider then the man who hides himself behind his profession and becomes so involved in his work that he has no time for his family or friends - and the time he does spend with them is spent seeking pleasure. Why? Change profession to education and we have our typical college student. Drugs, booze and TV are sedatives for loneliness and bad ones at that because all three end up destroying you. Marriage must be the answer - but a 40% divorce rate denies that flatly. Each endeavor one tries leads to ultimate loneliness.

The beautiful fact of the Bible is that it offers an explanation for how we perceive things to be - and it gives the logical solution. In the beginning God created man to have a relationship with Himself. (Evolution supposes that something came into being from nothing and if that's true it doesn't matter if one is lonely or not. But it does matter! When I'm lonely its very real and I long to have it resolved.) God intended that our relationship with Himself would completely fulfill us - and the result would be no loneliness. Thus God is the basis of total fulfillment. Adam and Eve disobeyed and broke that totally fulfilling relationship with God and ever since man has been desperately searching for a substitute. We could fill the MSU fieldhouse with accounts of the vain attempts of mankind to find that substitute. It has not been found. A restored relationship with God is the only answer, an answer provided by the man from Galilee who rose from the dead to prove that He indeed was the way back to a relationship with God. This relationship is not found in going to church or doing good works but is a communication with God - both us speaking to Him and Him to us. This relationship with Jesus is the most dynamic and fulfilling thing anyone can have. Anything less than that is empty religion and America is full of it. Be honest with yourself - are you lonely today? Jesus offers the only lasting solution. All other paths lead to ultimate eternal loneliness which is hell.

unclassified

HELP! Lost - a dark blue leather wallet with checkbook, ID, etc. Call Connie Kelly 994-3009 at 409 S. Hedges. Reward for return.

DENVER DAVE: The GRT is coming soon. G.N.

LOST A DIAMOND out of its setting. If found call 587-8056. Reward!

WOMEN STUDENTS desiring to work on Women's Day 1976 please leave your name at the Office of Student Affairs and Services, 212 Montana Hall by January 20.

DESPERATE! Must sell Pentax 35mm Camera with 3 Xtral lens 28mm wide angle

135 and 200 mm. Telephotos retails over \$800. Sell for \$450 or best offer. Great shape. Tim Holtan, 811 So. Willson. 586-5423.

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HELP Lost one Checkbook - wallet. Brown leather, call Bob at 4215. Reward for return of ID's.

3 DAY PERSONAL Growth Weekend. Up Gallatin Canyon Feb. 5-8. To apply see Dr. George Rice or phone 586-6453.

A THOUSAND THANKS to John Hofman for finding and returning my wallet I left in the Gym. George Rice.

FOR SALE: Pentax ES11 35mm Camera Electronic flash and leather case. Phone 994-4455.

REWARD FOR RETURN. no questions asked. 1 pr. 10 year old beat up grey metal Mercury 195 skis (6'5"). Taken from Creative Arts lot on Thurs., Jan. 8. Also poles. Ph. 7-1374.

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Enjoy the New Year at the VFW Club. New hours: Now open each day at 9:00 A. M. Come down and visit our beautiful new bartender and enjoy our Happy Hour from 4:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday.

Also: **TUESDAY EVE. 5' Beer All Nite**

WED. EVE. Bingo

THURS. EVE. 2 Drinks for the Price of One From 8:00-9:00

FRI. EVE. 10' Beers for Women from 8:00 to 9:00 Live Music at Nine

SAT. EVE. Guys Special - From 8:00 to 9:00

All the Beer They Want for 1/2 Dollar.

Live Music at Nine O'Clock.

DAILY SPECIALS - 1 Dollar Pitchers

FRIDAY & SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

75 Cent Pitchers All Day Till Nine O'Clock

Baucus urges new oil prices to further Mt. exploration

Representative Max Baucus urged the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) Wednesday to allow oil produced through "enhanced recovery techniques" to be sold at "new" oil prices.

Baucus, in a letter to FEA Administrator Frank Zarb, said that such techniques as secondary and tertiary recovery should be promoted to increase the nation's crude oil production. Such oil should be sold at new oil prices rather than at the lower old oil prices, Baucus said, in order to generate increased exploration and more new oil production.

Old oil is that which is produced from fields yielding less than they did before January 1, 1973, and sells for \$5.25 per barrel. New oil sells for \$11.28 per barrel.

"Increasing crude oil production through enhanced recovery techniques is of major concern to me since my district contains an overwhelming percentage of old oil," Baucus said. "I am advised by my district's oil

producers that much oil remains in the ground because the low price of old crude oil does not cover production costs."

The 94th Congress, in one of its final actions before ending its first session, enacted a crude oil price limitation which set the average price of all oil, both old and new, at \$7.66 per barrel. Raising the price of old oil thus means decreasing the price of new oil correspondingly.

In a Tuesday interview, Baucus said his proposal would keep average crude oil prices down to help consumers, but would help the Western District oil producers who now have no incentive to invest in enhanced recovery techniques.

"I'm hopeful that use of this plan will get some badly needed oil out of the ground", Baucus said. "Montana's oil industry needs the stimulus now that Congress has acted to protect the country from runaway oil prices. Our oil producing counties need the

net proceeds taxes that result from oil production. In short, we have a chance to implement a balanced program that benefits producers, consumers, and local government."

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

The MSU School of Art will open an exhibition of original prints by the famous 18th century English painter and engraver William Hogarth this Thursday (Jan. 15.)

Hogarth lived during a period of tremendous social and political upheaval in England, and the most significant characteristic of his engravings, in addition to his individual style, is the general theme of reform, often presented through satire.

The show will be on view through Jan. 30 in the Haynes Hall Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Huffman named head of grad. school



Roy E. Huffman

Roy E. Huffman, Montana State University vice president for research, has been named acting dean of the university's College of Graduate Studies.

He replaces Kenneth J. Goering, who retired from the post last year.

Combining the posts of vice president for research and dean of graduate studies was recommended by the Faculty Committee to Evaluate the Position of Graduate Dean. The six-member committee headed by Electrical Engineering Prof. Donald A. Pierre was appointed last fall by President McIntosh.

Huffman explained that combining the two posts is now relatively common on campuses across the country,

especially at land-grant universities such as MSU.

Last October, Huffman received the MSU Blue and Gold Award, one of MSU's highest honors, for "his efforts as an agricultural economist, teacher and administrator." The award also noted that he has "attained national prominence as a resourceful leader."

He is currently Montana

representative to the Commission on Higher Schools of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and president and chairman of the board of the Montana MHD and Energy Research and Development Institute. He also just completed a four-year term on the Montana Committee for the Humanities, serving as chairman for 1974-75.

Tribes vote to oust oil companies

(ZNS)--An increasing number of American Indian tribes are successfully organizing movements to prevent power companies from leasing their lands.

The Navajo Tribal Council in New Mexico voted 43 to 0 last month to postpone a lease renewal that would have permitted the company to stripmine vast quantities of coal.

The Hopi and Navajo tribes in New Mexico and Arizona recently formed a "Unity

Committee" in order to prevent several energy corporations from negotiating separately, and forcing them to make mining concessions.

In addition, the Crow tribe in Montana also recently voted down a bid by Shell Oil to lease 30,000 acres of the tribe's land for the stripmining of coal. Shell lost out in the vote despite an intensive public relations campaign which had billed the coat as "The New Buffalo - a kind of nourishment".

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WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE
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COLD ETHYL/ONLY WOMEN
BLEED/DEVIL'S FOOD
THE BLACK WIDOW/STEVEN
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DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH

JOSEF CHIROWSKI, KEYBOARDS
PENNTI GLAN, DRUMS
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"MOST ELABORATE IN THE HISTORY OF ROCK"
Los Angeles Examiner

"THE SHOW OF THE YEAR"
Green Bay Press Gazette

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

Temples of the Earth will be the topic of a slide show presentation by Bertha Clow, world traveler, on Sunday, January 18 at 7:00 p.m. in room 317 of the SUB. The program is being sponsored by the MSU Baha'i Club in commemoration of WORLD RELIGION DAY. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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