



Wake up, Montana

By SANDY HOLST
and
DAVE SIMPSON

"Ignore it and it will go away," "It's already too late," and "I don't see any problem." These are only a few of the comments heard today concerning our environment and its many complex problems.

For some Montanans reality may be an awakening from a beautiful dream. The fact is Montana is major player in the environmental problem issue.

Pulp mill emissions is one of the most common types of air pollution in Montana. Consider the inferior air quality of Missoula.

What is to be done about the high bacterial count found to be putting the fish and plant life of Flathead Lake in jeopardy?

Glacier National Park is showing signs of being affected by pollution from the Anaconda Aluminum plant at Columbia Falls. Excessive amounts of fluoride in plants and insect tissues have been found more than ten miles away from the plant operations, damaging 3,000 acres of national forest land. Vegetation near Columbia Falls also shows symptoms of blight, a disease that destroys plants.

The Anaconda Company is also considering building a mining plant near Lincoln.

High concentration of lead has been found in tests of farm

(Continued on page 3)

EARTH DAY 1970

A troubled environment

Women's Day speaker back after five years

Highlighting the 47th annual Woman's Day program, April 26, will be a talk by Mrs. Don McCormick of Sandpoint, Ida.

Mrs. McCormick, the former Edith Ann Olsen, was named five-year speaker at Woman's Day ceremonies in 1965, the year she earned her bachelor's degree in home economics from MSU.

Traditionally, the five-year speaker award is the highest awarded to an MSU woman student. She returns to the campus to relate her experiences since graduation.

Mrs. McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Olsen of Absarokee, has titled her Woman's Day speech "Happiness Happens As You Live."

The annual program, which honors MSU's women students and announces several scholarships and awards for

school service, is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Montana Ballroom of the Student Union.

This year's five-year speaker has, since leaving MSU, been active in her professional field and, since marrying in 1967, has become an equally active housewife.

At MSU, Mrs. McCormick was active in 4-H, the Home Economics Club, the Lutheran Student Association, and the Inter-Religious Council. She was president of her freshman dormitory and was also elected sweetheart of Circle K, an MSU men's service organization.

Senate session scheduled

Student Senate Workshop is scheduled for Mammoth Motor Inn in Yellowstone National

By EMILY HOM
Andy Blank, director of housing, feels confident that students are mature enough to take the responsibility to make the visitation privilege succeed. The plan has worked thus far with only one infraction.

Peterson to lose job

By GLENNA HEWITT
Tom Peterson, a sophomore agricultural business major from Dillon, has been chosen the new commissioner of judging teams. He was elected by student senate on April 6. Tom has acquired the former job of Bill Pelton, a

The MRA visitation proposal passed favorably by 94 per cent of the men residents who voted (1215). It provided for experimental visitation privileges—the privilege of entertaining a guest of the opposite sex in a residence hall

recent graduate in animal science.

Tom's job is temporary and consists of attending student senate and the handling of the finances for the various trips the teams will make. He does no judging and consequently has no vote in the senate.

According to the new commissioner, the teams will be going to Spokane toward the end of this month. There may also be a trip sometime in May. This destination is not known as of yet.

PI KAP REGIONAL

Debaters tie for second

MSU's forensics team continued to build on a successful year with a three-way tie for second place in senior debate at the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament held in West Yellowstone April 9-11.

Final rankings were determined by quality-point breakdowns. Second place went to the team of Bob Brown and Bert Tarrant.

Third place honors went to the team of Tom Schmalz and Jan Hanson while Allan Loudon and Jeannie Tognetti placed fourth.

room — between 3 p.m. and 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday during spring quarter.

Blank stated that the students themselves initiated the idea. For two quarters an MRA committee worked and developed a satisfactory plan before submitting it to Max Worthington, dean of students.

The visiting hours are on an experimental basis during spring quarter and probably autumn and winter quarters of next year. Dissimilar environmental factors existing during the different quarters will be taken into account.

Blank said he considers the privilege a learning process because social attributions will result such as better manners, dress, and speech.

A survey and evaluation will be taken and the future of the visitation privilege will be based on the findings.

Home economics will broaden field

By JEANETTE BONER
The home economics department here at MSU has gone broadfield. Director M. Keiser has given several reasons for the change. "A study of graduate students showed that they weren't teaching in their minor fields. The new broadfield home economics course should give the future teachers greater depth in the home economics subjects."

Dr. Keiser went on to say, "broadfield home economics is a common situation in most schools, rather than carrying minors."



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STUDENT UNION BUILDING

EARTH DAY SCHEDULE

EARTH DAY EVENTS—

Tues. 9:00 p.m. Earth Day Dance with Tiger Jam, 11:09, and Mad Dog Crazy Night show.

Wed. 8:00 a.m. Start of continuous film showings in Bighorn and Yellowstone Rooms

9:00 a.m. Most exhibits open in Ballroom, Madison, Jefferson, and new Lounge.

9:00 a.m. Start of student involvement. Projects

10:00 a.m. Narrated slide show, "Ghost Town Preservation," with John DeHaas in the Missouri Room.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Voter registration, League of Women Voters

10:45 a.m. Address by Gordan Whirry, Chairman, Environmental Task Force entitled "Earth Day," in the Ballroom.

11:00 a.m. Address by Arnold Bolle, dean of University of Montana School of Forestry, entitled "Changing Attitudes."

11:45 a.m. Narrated film, "Range Renovation in South Dakota," range management department, Montana State University.

1:30 p.m. Address by Maxine Johnson, Bureau of Economic Research, University of Montana, entitled "Population," in the Ballroom.

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Special viewing of film, "For All to Enjoy," followed by discussion of national parks management with Yellowstone National Park personnel in the Missouri Room.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Panel discussion: Tom Judge, Lt. Governor; Harry Mitchell, State senator from Cascade County; J. A. Robischon, general consul, Anaconda Company; Jean Turnage, State senator from Lake County; Tom Winsor, congressional candidate, Western District. Moderator: Bernard Shanks, graduate student, Department of Earth Sciences, MSU. Topic: "What is the Role of Government and Industry in Balancing Economic Development with Environmental Quality." Questions will be accepted from the audience.

8:00 p.m. Address by Douglas Snarr, Snarr Advertising, Salt Lake City. Mr. Snarr owns an outdoor advertising company with business in 16 western states. He is conducting a campaign to have prompt enforcement of federal anti-sign legislation, but he talks about beauty.

Service organization present slide shows

Representatives of several conservation groups including the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, Montana Wilderness Association, Bozeman Camera Club, the Lincoln Backcountry, and the American Alpine Club will be presenting a series of slide shows as part of Earth Day activities tomorrow.

The presentations will take place in the coat room (minus coats) opposite the Ballroom in the SUB. The schedule follows:

Women voters informed

By JANE FITCH

As a part of Earth Day activities, the League of Women Voters of Bozeman will have available for distribution answers to questions posed to legislative candidates on environmental issues.

Announced candidates for Senate and House seats from Gallatin County responded to three areas of interest, including population control, zoning problems, and financing the elimination of pollution.

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WAR ON POLLUTION

Task Force tackles troubles

The Montana Environmental Task Force investigates, researches, and combats environmental problems in the state. Composed of citizens, faculty, and students, the task force is concerned about the deteriorating environmental picture in the state and the nation.

"These people," stated state wildlife specialist, Eldon Smith, "have united from mixed backgrounds to make a living in an environment which is liveable. This is the human goal."

A constitution, whose purpose is to increase public and personal awareness of the value of a quality environment and the threats to it, and to initiate positive action towards environmental preservation and improvement, has been approved by the Task Force.

Chairman Gordon Whirry noted, "Our means are switching

from education to political and legal action."

The Task Force is broken down into action groups, composed of members interested in working in specific fields. These include air, water, natural resources (minerals, wildlife, wilderness, etc.), man-made environment (urban blight, signs, waste disposal, etc.), population, atomic pollution, legal action, environmental values, and ethics (man's relation to his environment).

One person from each action group is represented on the steering committee. Other subgroups form and disband according to function. The structure is extremely flexible.

The groups have concentrated on their specific areas during three program phases, leading up to a statewide "Earth Day" on April 22.

The first phase is just finishing. It involves personal

and public education — as participation in seminar series, research into problems, and solutions, and media releases.

April 22, the second phase, has specific activities to point out problems and offer means of solution through exhibits, speakers, films, and community improvement campaigns.

Long-term activities of legislative and legal action, and coordination with other anti-pollution groups in state and nation, comprises the third stage.

A series of public seminars, beginning on Feb. 4, have been held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Offered for credit to students, they were also open to the public and faculty.

Whirry emphasized that a revolution in thinking is in order. "People must rank their preferences, there must be more emphasis on quality than on quantity."

Montana acquainted with pollution

(Continued from page 1)

animals and in food sampled near the smelting and refining plant in East Helena.

The consequences for birds, fish, and mammals feeding on contaminated plants and insects could be disastrous. Do we want wildlife in the future for hunting, fishing, photography, observation, and study?

Last October, Montana's Health Department recommended that persons limit themselves to eating only a few game birds each year. The birds are believed to be contaminated from eating grain treated with a pesticide containing mercury.

DDT has been disposed of and burned in the Harlem city dump and DDT, as well as other chemicals, has also been disposed of in the Bozeman city dump.

MSU uses a horizontal shaft in the foothills of Madison County to dump radio-active wastes from research projects at MSU and the U of M at Missoula. This is one of many caches throughout the state.

A spokesman for the Montana Education Association expressed that the great irony of the pollution problem is that our

environment is being destroyed by some of the best educated and intelligent people among us.

This makes it more important that educators devote more time to teaching the dangers as well as the potentials of agricultural and industrial chemistry and technology.

Montana's first pollution control laws are scheduled to go into effect June 30 of this year. Already five companies; Hoerner-Waldorf Pulp Plant of Missoula, Humble Oil Company of Billings, Phillips Petroleum, Buttery Food Stores of Great Falls, and Ideal Cement

Company of Trident, have requested more time to comply with regulations.

Large corporations commonly believe that pollution laws should concentrate foremost on minimum human survival and giving relatively little attention to the rest of the environment.

Montana doesn't have a problem? The face of reality is often grim. Our illustrious Big Sky Country and its wide open spaces do have problems and many of them are centered around our picturesque environment.

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GRAFFITI

By RON BYBEE

And then there was the professor who taught English lit . . . in fact he taught all his courses that way.

relevant quote for Earth Day
WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS US.

POGO

While we are rapping on matters of earth and ecology, one major source of air pollution we could eliminate is television situation comedies.

J. EDGAR HOOVER SLEEPS WITH A NIGHT LIGHT.

In these days of increasing governmental controls, it would seem that anything worth doing . . . is probably illegal.

“JULIUS! IT’S THE PRESIDENT.”



Happiness is being loved by theatre dept.

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you for increasing the publication of *The Exponent* to two days a week. Thus far it seems to have greatly increased the value of the paper to the student body and it seems that there has been a general improvement in the quality of the editions. It seems that the student body and staff are very much appreciative of this new endeavor. My best wishes to you for the success of the twice-a-week *Exponent*.

Generally speaking, I have been very pleased with the coverage you have given our activity this year and was delighted with the unsolicited photograph and review of *Antigone* appearing in Tuesday's issue. I consider the photograph to be excellent and certainly capturing the spirit of the production as I conceived it. This photograph, along with the montage which you did on Carmen are, in my judgment, the best that you have done for us this year.

The Exponent is and has been of immeasurable value to theatre arts and I would hope and trust that it would continue to be so. If there is anything we can do to aid you in the coverage of the theatre arts program, please feel free to let us know.

Thank you once again.

Dr. Bruce C. Jacobsen
Assistant Chairman of Theatre Arts

Election makes it by 7 votes

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. William Bell,

In regard to your question of the 14th concerning the recent constitutional amendment, we have considered the matter in depth and have decided to disregard the 6 votes from the Great Falls absentee Nurses. The remainder of the ballots were validated by our committee. If there is anything else we can do to be of service to you, please do not hesitate to notify us.

The official results would thus be: 860 For, 6 Abstain, 344 Against, 1210 Total. 1203 needed for official 20%.

Student Senate Elections Committee
Kay Dern & Sherrol Arthun,
Co-chairmen

Head in sand is no solution

Earth Day is tomorrow. Those of us who attend the scheduled programs will be exposed to a world of population pressures, pesticides, poverty, and pollution. And for days or even weeks to come we'll throw around words like thermal pollution and Alice Creek, all the while bemoaning the fate Hoerner-Waldorf and the Anaconda companies have slopped upon us.

Still, because we're students, or perhaps in spite of it, most of us plan to skip the programs and spend Wednesday fishing or drinking outside. Traditionally outdoorsy, MSU students will always love . . . oops say, how long is always?

But why worry about how long the woods will be there when tomorrow the Spanish Peaks will again turn pink in the sunrise? Why worry about the empty beer cans strewn in front of Langford Hall, the papers that punctuate our lawns, and the pall of smoke that hangs over Gallatin Valley when Bozeman burns garbage? Even a most pessimistic ecologist couldn't convince me tomorrow Bozeman will lie a morass of smell, smog, and slums.

We might be able to control the five tons per week of detergents Gallatin Valley residents dump into the Gallatin River. We could wince and forget the \$15 million dollars Montana municipalities have spent on controlling wastes, and the equivalent amount industry has spent (and passed on to us as higher prices) for pollution control.

We could go on eating trout carrying high concentrations of DDT, spraying “undesirable” woodland areas with 2, 4, 5-T, the defoliating herbicide used in Vietnam, and we might daringly try to spot a star in the skies of Missoula.

We could probably go on forgetting earth days for a long time if the problems were ours alone.

Unfortunately, Montana has no unique claim to a troubled environment.

When Undersecretary of Interior Russell E. Train announced the Nixon administration would spend 359 million dollars over the next three years in an effort to curb federal pollution, he spoke for a troubled nation.

Fourteen hundred communities still dump untreated wastes into waterways. Taxpayers have paid an estimated 14-18 billion dollars in direct economic losses due to pollution, according to a government economist. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of “The Population Bomb”, estimates the U.S. will double its 204 million population within the next sixty-three years.

Much of the rest of the world is worse.

We can still skip Earth Day. Trouble is, to do so is like sticking one's head in the sand on a beach with the tide coming in. The environment tide is rising with its higher taxes, stricter federal controls, and perhaps loss of individual freedoms.

A little foreknowledge of what's to come might soften the environmental tide's blows.

Go see the Earth Day activities.

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Involvement experiment to be run tomorrow

Earth Day activities that get underway on this campus Wednesday are focusing attention on an environmental crisis that many on this campus believe is carrying man toward the same fate that species like the passenger pigeon faced — extinction. It is the thinking of many Bozeman Environmental Task Force members that man's supposedly superior intelligence that has created this brave new world of technology may lead him down a one-way road toward destruction if a new value system is not practiced.

We are living in a society that places the emphasis on more and better cars, houses, appliances, companies, cities, roads, and children. To be against growth has become a sin second only to burning draft cards. We are under the illusion that our brainchild, technology, will

come to our rescue and solve pollution problems caused by mushrooming subdivisions or find a way to feed an exploding world population after our best agricultural farmland has been torn up by contractor's bulldozers for more subdivisions to create more pollution problems. While buying new cars, washing machines, stoves, television sets, and speedboats, we optimistically believe that our natural resources will keep us supplied with a neverending supply of metals, wood, and petroleum products to keep pace with our insatiable hunger for new products.

But there is some handwriting on the wall that has already jolted environmentalists into action on this campus and across this state and country.

Despite the latest methods of sewage treatment, rivers around

major cities have already become extensions of sewer lines that extend into the sea. Montana is not without problems. The problem has already reached the point where aquatic freshwater and marine life has been severely limited. Scientists say it may eventually lead to a point, in the not too distant future, where the key ocean processes may be halted by man's waste. Underground water supplies have already been polluted beyond safe usage in many suburban areas.

Commuters spend up to six hours a day driving between their work and suburban home through air that is polluted by tens of thousands of high horsepower cars.

Resources are being utilized at an alarming rate by industry as it perpetuates dynamic obsolescence as an American

religion. The solid waste from man's life of extravagance is loading every landfill site and empty ravine with junked cars, bottles, other items that should, somehow, be reused. The human population is growing at a rate that scientists say will lead to major famines before the end of this century. In the mean time, we continue to advocate the residential and industrial development of our best farmland that should be saved for key agricultural industry.

What is being said by the 1970 environmentalist is that man should open a crash program to change a value system to one that is based on a quality of life instead of an increase in the gross national product. It would mean that man would have to think in terms of buying cars every 10 or 20 years instead of each time the models changed. He would buy refrigerators on the same time schedule. Instead of selecting the family of the year by the number of children, and cars in the garage, we would set values based on the family relationship,

activities, and more meaningful benefits given to the children. Instead of searching for larger-screened television sets man could find value in books, conversation, and informal outdoor activities.

Since Montana was homesteaded, many of her people have been living off the land as farmers and ranchers in a lifestyle that has been in keeping with the environment. It has only been recently that this fetish for industrial expansion has threatened this state. Luckily, Montana is in a position to take a second look at this lifestyle that some state leaders are so intent on bringing here despite the problems it has caused in other states.

Earth Day might be the start toward a life style that won't lead man toward extinction. It would mean the adoption of re-cycling methods by industry, the acceptance of a steady-state, and an about face by political leaders who measure progress with more people and industry. It's your decision.

William Brewster

Petition requests air time

A petition is being circulated on the MSU campus which would request NBC, CBS, ABC, and NET television and radio broadcasting stations to devote one entire week, except scheduled news broadcasts, to environmental problems.

The project, entitled Operation: For Our Children — A Better America, was initiated at Ohio State University by people concerned about ecological problems. By contacting other colleges and universities across the nation, they hope to obtain the 20 million signatures necessary in order to present their request.

All networks mentioned have agreed to devote one week of their time to environmental problems if the signatures can be obtained.

The petition reads:

We, the undersigned — United States citizens and observers of the media, hereby submit our names in good faith that our concern for the 'world' in which we live, and our children thereafter, will, and shall count!

We submit our names to Operation: For Our Children — A Better America (OFOCABA) which will in turn submit to NBC, CBS, ABC, and NET television and radio broadcasting systems, requesting of said systems that one week's broadcasting time in its entirety

save regularly scheduled news broadcasts be devoted to our environmental problems, which if not curbed, threaten to destroy us or our children following us.

These problems are: 1. overpopulation; 2. conservation of wildlife and natural resources; 3. air and water pollution; 4. malnutrition, poverty and slums.

The format we see is this: they have this operation conducted by news commentators; by informed, knowledgeable authorities; by the concerned environmental groups and by any governmental agencies or employees who would participate. We want to know how we got into this mess, literally, what will happen if it is not corrected and how we as concerned citizens can peacefully help correct the situation.

We request that the above mentioned week's "air time" commence not more than 30 days following the submittance of at least 20 million signatures to the broadcasting systems of OFOCABA.

OFOCABA began this way ... with first a reflection, then a dream, a hope, and then ... soon a reality. The originator of the idea said, "A child of God, an American; wife of a graduate student and faculty member at Ohio State University; mother of a two-year-old daughter; an educated person; an athlete; age 28 — that's basically what I am, and I am appalled at this reflection, for I am a member of the silent majority ... the majority that prefers pleasure to responsibility, and prefers not to think about our impending environmental crisis."

We, the undersigned, are helping to fulfill our dream of a better America, for we are sometimes silent and wish no longer to be of this nature.

If you, too, are concerned about our environmental problems and would like to support this proposal, sign the petition at the Earth Day activities or contact one of the following people: Rosemary Fekety, 301 Hedges North (Ph. 587-4531) Rena Cervenka, 1206 South Sixth (Ph. 587-4401)

POLLUTION COMPUTERIZED

PITTSBURGH — (CPS) — On a recent Friday in heavily industrial Greater Pittsburgh, a temperature inversion trapped air-borne pollutants, creating a potential health hazard for residents. The Allegheny County Health Department received a vital early warning of the condition from a computerized system of air pollution monitoring.

In the Pittsburgh incident, information transmitted electronically to an IBM computer from sensing devices resulted in the ordering of an alert which lasted six hours. During the alert, the area's heavy industry — including steel mills — curtailed pollution-breeding operations. The next step, had the situation persisted, would

have been to restrict downtown auto traffic. In this instance, it was not necessary.

Computer-based systems also are being used in pollution research and control in Hartford, Conn.; State College, Pa.; and Chicago.

Scientists at the Travelers Research Corp. in Hartford, Conn. — soon to be known as the Center for the Environment and Man — are testing various methods of reducing air pollution by simulating atmospheric conditions inside a computer. Aimed at producing specific recommendations for improving Connecticut's air quality, the research is based on a mathematical model developed by the Travelers for use in an IBM system.

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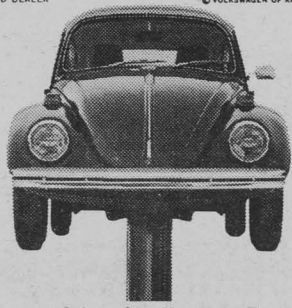
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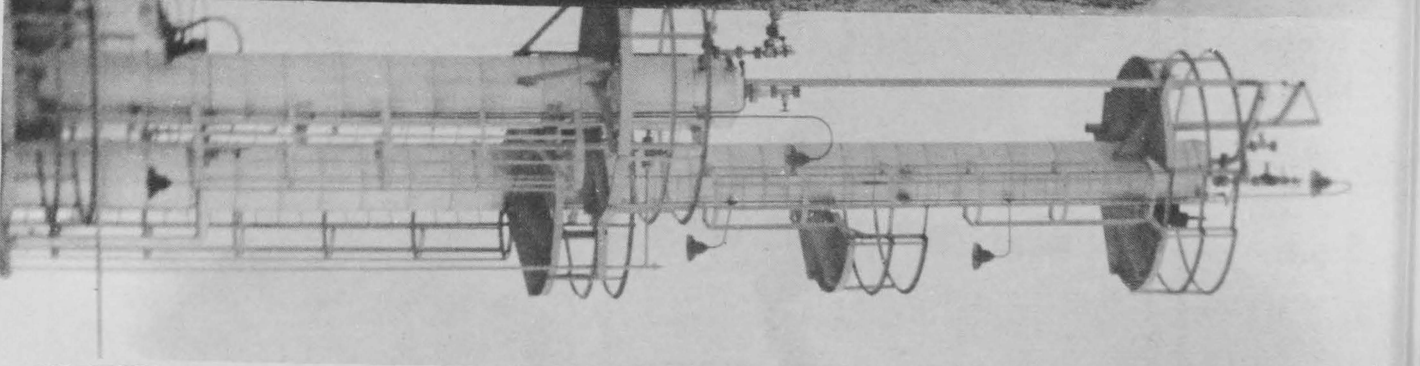
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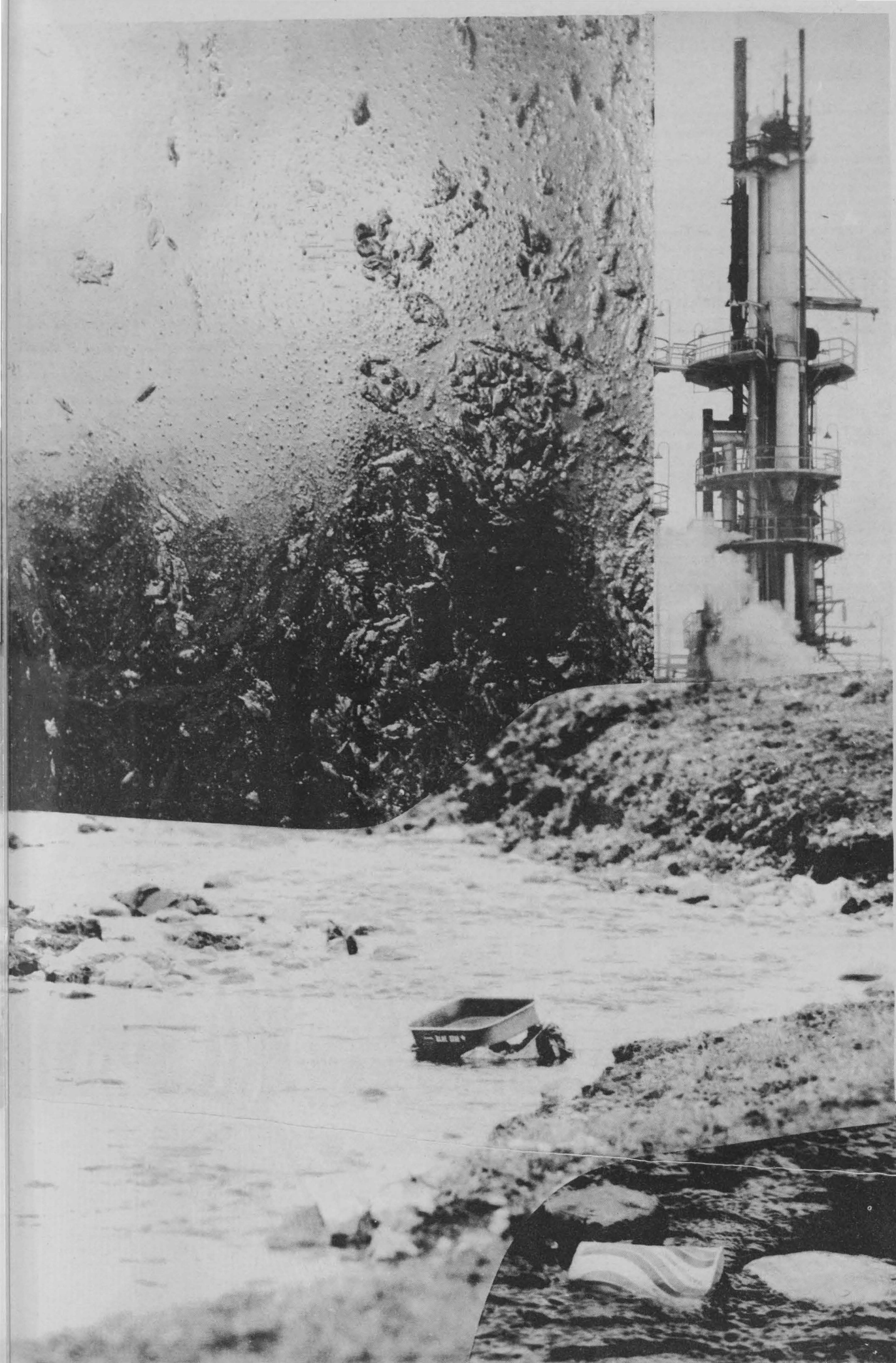


Love it
or Leave
it? Aw come
on!



by Slater





Cat
chat 'r



By GARY AMUNDSON

Sunday morning — what a day. The only rival it has is my 8:00 on Monday.

Waking a little early, thanks to fun and games by neighborhood children under my window, I decided to roll out to meet the day's challenges.

My first step was to the shower. However, still a little groggy and not fully awake, I proceeded to cook up a breakfast of hotcakes and eggs.

I was reading over the appropriately named 'Sunrise Sports' of the Sunday Billings Gazette, and just attacking my second egg, when I read a headline that caught me completely by surprise.

It read "MSU, UCLA Win . . ."

That was enough to warrant another bite of my short stack.

Still not at full capacity, thoughts were running through my head — slowly, yes, but they were there. I couldn't imagine what MSU did to merit a headline like that.

Then I read it again and added the second line ". . . Rifle Crews" and it finally came to me that those were Saturday's results of the Big Sky Invitational Rifle Match.

Although hard to write down my immediate reaction, the overall impression I felt after skimming through the story was something like "Boy, I guess they're pretty good . . ."

By this time my breakfast was cold, but I was finally wide awake. Wide awake enough to realize that the 'pretty good' analogy was an understatement.

The meet, tabbed as one of the country's largest collegiate rifle matches, saw the Bobcat sharpshooters gun down last year's champion Wyoming, defending national champion Washington State, and heavily-favored UCLA enroute to the men's title. UCLA picked up its title in the women's division.

By any standards, that is quite an accomplishment.

The sad thing about it is that MSU has one of the country's finest rifle teams, but that my unawareness to that fact is one typified by the majority of Montana State students.

Another weekend triumph saw the MSU thinclads take 12 of 18 events for a decisive 95-63 dual meet victory at Weber State.

Eb Edmon's 9.6 marking in the 100-yard dash establishes a new Montana State record.

Today is the deadline to sign up for intramural swimming. The meet will be next Monday and Wednesday.

Maybe I'm just a rodeo fan, but I thought the weekend's rodeo was outstanding — the only near-fatalities were those driving home after frequenting the local watering holes.

WALTERS, SMITH STAR

Rodeo team cinches first



Unidentified cowboy, pictured here astride bull, is about to launch a vicious attack on the sod.

The MSU Rodeo team won the second NIR rodeo in the region. After dominating the rodeo at Missoula last weekend, the MSU team won their own rodeo here this past weekend.

Both the men's and women's teams placed first, and the all-around cowboy and cowgirl trophies were also captured by MSU team members.

Jan Walters of Kalispell won the all-around cowgirl trophy after placing first in barrel racing and second in breakaway roping.

D. J. Smith of Dillon won the all-around cowboy trophy with his first place in steer wrestling and second in bareback riding.

MSU students won six of the nine events run at the rodeo and several others placed in most events.

Dean Perkins who placed first in the calf roping was later disqualified because he did not wear his vest.

The stock, which was furnished by Reg Kester, was in extremely good shape after the winter's rest and many riders were nursing bruises after the final night.

The first two nights many of the 150 participants seemed to have some trouble with their saddle horses because the horses were not used to being ridden inside a building.

Only one rider was injured badly enough to require an immediate trip to the hospital, and he was reported to be fine when the ambulance arrived there.

The large crowd seemed to enjoy the rodeo and many on the sidelines enjoyed the after-rodeo festivities downtown and at more distant watering places.

Bud Purdy, the Fieldhouse manager, expressed the opinion of most of the people at the rodeo when he said, "This was one of the finest rodeos in the history of MSU."

ENGAGEMENTS

Elaine Johnson, Ind., to Mike Poole, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rusty MacDonald to Charles G. Scherer Jr.

Cat men receive recognition

Don Luce was named basketball "Man of the Year" and wrestler Bill Spring and skier Dick Prugh were honored as the outstanding Bobcats in their sports at the Montana State University winter sports banquet.

The "Man of the Year" in each sport was selected by a vote of his teammates.

Gene Lewis was voted "Most Inspirational Player" by his basketball teammates.

Phil Sandquist, past-president of the Bobcat Booster Club, presented gifts to Herb Agocs and Bob Beck. Agocs is stepping out as wrestling coach to devote fulltime to teaching in the physical education department. Beck, ski and golf coach for 24 years, recently resigned from the MSU staff.

All letter winners in cross country, basketball, wrestling, and skiing were honored. Each either received an "M" jacket or blanket. Also, each member of the basketball team received a numeral sweater.

Girls flock to Co-op ball

"Entries for the Men's Co-op Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament are officially closed," said Pat Plantenberg, tourney coordinator, "and the tournament field is made up of an overwhelming 32 teams."

He said the entries include 17 teams representing Hedges, Hannon, Hapner, and Pryor Halls, all seven sororities including the new Kappa Alpha Theta chapter, and eight teams representing organizations, clubs, and off-campus groups.

Match-ups for the first round of the tournament will be published in Friday's Exponent.

"The Men's Co-op would like to thank all university women and especially the RA's of Hapner, Hedges, Hannon, and Pryor for making it possible to have 32 teams in our first volleyball tournament," added Plantenberg.

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Athletic budget forming for 1970-71 Diplomats here Thursday

The intercollegiate athletic budget is in the process of being formed for the fiscal year 1970-71. Income from the state, tuition, and the program is estimated from past experience. State money (\$155,000) in the form of fee waivers and the athletic work program goes into the scholarship program of the athletic budget.

According to Gene Bourdet, director of intercollegiate athletics, "The board of regents allows each university 6% of the total enrollment in fee waivers, athletics gets a percentage of

these allotments. The same is true for the non-resident fees," he added.

"Each Big Sky member is entitled to 110 Full Grant Equivalents," Bourdet continued. FGE is defined as commonly accepted educational expenses, which are room, board, fees, tuition, \$135 a year for incidentals per unit, and \$60 a year per unit on books. At Montana State that represents about \$1500 for each full scholarship. "We have 103 FGE's at the present time," he noted.

The athlete on full grant-in-aid, has an opportunity to work for \$21.66 a month, Bourdet explained. This is an allowance for incidental expenses and books.

The operations part of the athletic program includes all of the scheduled games, trips, etc. The sources of income for this part of the budget, according to Bourdet are, "gate receipts, guarantees, concessions, and student fees."

Gate receipts are taken in at home games, and guarantees are received when the Bobcats go on the road to other schools. "Mainly we have two income sports - football and basketball," stated Bourdet. "Football receipts this year were \$35,680, with basketball drawing \$17,000 less. Football concessions and the ads sold for the game programs realize us between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year."

A four-man team of U.S. State Department diplomats is scheduled to be on the MSU campus this Thursday as a part of a week-long tour of Montana, said Jeffrey Safford, history professor.

Safford said a former Montanan, Joseph Kyle, chief of the department's Food for Freedom Division, will head the team.

Other members of the team,

he added, include Don Kienzie, Soviet expert, and Jason Parker, Asian expert.

At 4:10 p.m. the team will meet with a four-man university panel from the history and government sections in room 108 of Reid Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

"M-State profs on the panel are Mike Malone, James Goetz, Richard Johnson, and myself," Safford added.

Run for Bookstore Board

"If you really have a complaint about the student Bookstore, isn't it time you do something about it?"

This was the comment of Bookstore Commissioner Al Loudon.

The commissioner stated that three members of the Bookstore board will be chosen during the campus-wide election this spring.

"The student body will elect a Bookstore commissioner, who

must be 21 and have junior standing; a junior member of the board, and a faculty member of the board," said Loudon.

The senior from Kalispell declared that it was not only a chance to represent the best interest of the students, but also an opportunity to work with a corporation doing almost \$1 million dollars worth of business annually.

B-G's to hit campus soon

Some 850 students, representing virtually all Montana high schools, are expected here next week for the High School Week program.

The students will get a first-hand look at university activity during the three-day session, scheduled April 23-25.

Activities planned for the delegates range from tours of the campus to a musical variety show and the traditional High School Week dance.

students will take part in a scholarship testing program. At stake is more than \$6,000 in individual scholarships, which can be used at MSU.

Time has been set aside this year for the high school delegates to confer individually with faculty members and university students from departments in which they may be interested in studying.

MSU student co-chairmen for High School Week are Diane Robbins and Leonard McComb.

The Country Bookshelf

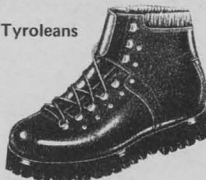
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ZAP, N.D., lives as Coon-In in Wisconsin

LA CROSSE, WISC. — (CPS) — Terror struck the hearts of many residents of a small, farm town 17 miles southeast of here for the last few weeks.

The fear came as a result of a tongue-in-cheek editorial appearing in the March 13 issue of the Wisconsin State University — La Crosse student newspaper, *The Racquet*. The editorial urged all students and all youth to "Zap-out" again this year, only this time meaning that Zap, North Dakota is out.

All the "youth of the world" was invited to participate in a

Coon-In in Coon Valley, Wisc., a hamlet described by one resident as having around "500 people before, but it's more like 450 now."

The editorial described the town as "the mecca of yesteryear" and said it is known as "the heart of the Coulee Region, as claimed on the menu cover of one of the drinking and dining establishments."

While cars speed through town on U. S. highways 14 and 61, the same street, everything runs at a slow, steady, mundane pace in Coon Valley. But not

since the editorial appeared.

That week several Cooners visited WSU-L President Sam Gates stating that the editorial was inciting a riot in the burg and demanding him to force the paper to print a retraction of apology to the townspeople. The advisor so ordered.

An editorial appearing the following week claimed that the humor Americans express today isn't what it used to be and that today "humor has to be sick to be funny. People no longer understand satire nor can they laugh off being poked fun at."

The editorial editors claimed, was not meant to be taken seriously. "We satirize the stupidity of the Zap, N. D. incident and point out the attributes and beauties of a small Midwestern town untouched by today's speeding and humanless society, only to get a reaction that accuses us of inciting a riot," the editorial said.

A state patrol officer told one *Racquet* staff member that he heard 3,000 kids were coming. As the vacation grew closer he revised his estimate to 4 or 5,000.

The people of Coon Valley had a town meeting at which it took the sheriff two hours to calm the residents. Several townsfolk even went to Madison to ask the Governor for help, including the use of the National Guard.

Tomorrow is deadline for election filing

By JANICE FIGGINS

April 22 is the deadline for filing for student senate seats. All members of the associated student body are eligible to run for these seats.

According to the student senate election committee this is an open election of senators at large.

The primary election will be held April 29. It will limit the number of candidates to forty. May 5 is the date set for the general election and this will limit the number of senators to twenty.

The student body will also be voting for president, vice president, business manager, commissioner of the Bookstore, junior member of the Bookstore, and faculty member of the Bookstore.

Because of the constitution revision, passed April 9, the students will be voting for senators instead of commissioners.

Use of pot is rated very safe

Supervised use of marijuana in the manner alcohol use is supervised is rated as very safe by 58 per cent of the researchers but by only 39 per cent of the practicing professionals. However, even the researchers are far from unanimous about the safety of unsupervised use of marijuana: only 19 per cent of the researchers and 10 per cent of the professionals regard it as "very safe".

A high percentage of both professional groups — 62 per cent of the practitioners and 82 per cent of the researchers — felt the federal government should encourage scientific study of drugs much more than it does now. This view has particular relevance in light of recent expressions by the Justice Department to enter the area of psychedelic drug research.

Please help.

All of us hate to see empty cans and bottles lousing up what's left of a beautiful country.

It's too bad packaging technology today isn't as exotic and convenient as the gimmicks and gadgets on the TV thrill shows; like you, we'd like nothing better than for every empty can and bottle to self-destruct. Someday, soon, things *will* be different, though... because we and a lot of other concerned people are all working on the problem in earnest.

Meantime, there is a foolproof way to keep cans and bottles from cluttering up the countryside, and you can do your part:

Please don't throw them there in the first place.

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Items for "On the Hill" should be turned in to the Office of Information, Rm. 121, Montana Hall Annex. Or phone them in to MSU ext. 471. Deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. "On the Hill" will appear once a week, in Tuesday's Exponent.

onthehill

looking ahead at what's to come

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

SEMINAR: Satish C. Nayak of the University of Minnesota on "Planning of a Water Resource System for the Minnesota and Blue Earth River Basins Using a Systems Analysis Approach." 3:10 p.m., 218 Roberts Hall.

COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT: Mary Smith, presumably a folksinger since she's poster'd with guitar in hand, will perform daily in the SUB's Bobcat Lair through Saturday. No cover charge. Through Thursday, she'll sing and strum at 4 and 9:30 p.m.; Friday at 4, 9:30 and 11 p.m.; Saturday at 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT: 4 p.m., Rm. 317, SUB.

MEETINGS: Yes, there'll be the usual weekly congregations of the Spurs, Fangs, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. 5 p.m., SUB. Check that main desk for locations.

PSI CHI CLUB: Something to do with psychology. 7 p.m., Rm. 317, SUB.

LECTURE: U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, Republican from Oregon, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Montana Ballroom of the SUB. Since his talk comes on the eve of Earth Day, he's expected to comment on environmental problems. He may also have something to say about the Vietnam war (which he opposes) and lowering the voting age (which he supports). Sponsored by the cultural affairs board.

ISA: Independent Students Association, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Rm., SUB.

LECTURE: Dr. Peter Millman of the National Research Council of Canada, on "The Meteoritic Hazard of Interplanetary Travel." A timely topic, in view of the recent aborted Apollo 13 mission. Millman is touring the U.S. as a national Sigma Xi lecturer. Time for his talk: 8:30 p.m., 108 Reid Hall.

"M DAY MIXER": 9 p.m.-midnight, courtesy of the Spurs and Fangs, in the SUB's Montana Ballroom. Because the next day's Earth Day and classes will be called off.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

EARTH DAY: Let's hear it for the planet folks. Classes are dismissed, but there'll be a lot going on in the name of environmental preservation. Exhibits, films, speakers, etc., in the SUB, beginning at 8 a.m. Administrative offices will be closed from noon on — since Earth Day supplants M Day this year. As the newspapers have put it, this is the day that brings students and others "down to earth." So if you see an empty beer can uglifying the campus, toss it in the nearest ashcan. If it's full, well, find the nearest refrigerator.

VOTERS: The League of Women Voters will register voters for the June primary from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the south lounge of the SUB. The deadline to register is Apr. 23, so don't pass up this chance, those of you who are over 21 and residents of Gallatin County.

MSU BOWLING CLUB: 6:30 p.m., SUB gameroom.

FLYING BOBCATS: 7 p.m., Rm. 306, SUB.

PHI ETA SIGMA: The freshman men's scholastic honorary will hold its annual initiation at 7 p.m. in the Madison Room of the SUB.

SQUARE DANCING: Hilltop Hoedowners, 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Rockies Loft. No need to bring a partner. Someone will be provided.

CIRCLE K: 8 p.m., Rm. 302, SUB.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

STATE DEPARTMENT: A four-man team of State Department diplomats will be in Bozeman for a visit arranged by the history, government, and, philosophy department and the cultural affairs board. Of main interest: A public panel discussion at 4:10 p.m., 108 Reid Hall, presumably on diplomatic problems.

AAUP LUNCHEON: 12 p.m., Madison Rm., SUB.

HIGH SCHOOL WEEK: The annual affair to introduce high school students to MSU campus life. About 850 students are expected this year, so be on your best behavior. They'll be touring the campus, dining at sororities and fraternities and taking scholarship tests. It all winds up Saturday morning with the High School Week awards assembly at 8:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. Dr. Irving Dayton, vice-president for academic affairs, will be the speaker.

DEBATERS: 7 p.m., Rm. 137, SUB.

ICF: The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House basement. Election of new officers will be the main order of business.

KAT: Kappa Alpha Theta, MSU's new sorority, will hold rush sessions through Saturday, from 8-10 p.m. in Room 310 of the SUB.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Robert J. McRae, Eastern Montana College, on "The Emergence of the Radiation Spectrum Concept in the Early 19th Century." 4:10 p.m., 121 Math-Physics Bldg.

YOUNG DEMOS: The erstwhile Democrats plan a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Rm. 305, SUB.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

BASEBALL: Barring snow or any other unforeseen climatic challenges, MSU will take on the University of Montana at 1 p.m. at Dyche Field. The Bobcats' first home game of the season.

MOVIE: "The Pumpkin Eater," 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre. We've seen this and like it, as do a number of more knowledgeable movie critics. The show belongs to Anne Bancroft. Jack ("Room at the Top") Clayton directed. Some suds, but it has class.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

WOMAN'S DAY: (Or Women's Day, nobody seems to know which it is.) Not a frothing-at-the-mouth feminist rebellion, but the 47th annual ceremony honoring MSU's women students. 1 p.m. in the Montana Ballroom of the SUB. Awards will be presented, Mortar Board members will be tapped, and the "cutting of the ties" ceremony will be presided over by Dean of Women Marjorie Paisley, who wields a sharp pair of scissors at this traditional MSU event. A tea and reception will follow in the Madison-Jefferson Room in honor of those who received awards.

RECITAL: Bruce Browne, tenor, and assistant professor of music at MSU, is scheduled to present a vocal recital at 3 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

LSM: Lutheran Students Movement. They'll have a guest speaker, the Rev. John Nelson, Lutheran campus minister at the University of Montana, who'll talk on "The Church and the Urban Crises." 7 p.m., Rm. 310, SUB.

CHESS CLUB: 7 p.m., Rm. 316, SUB.

MOVIE: "The Pumpkin Eater," 7:30 p.m., SUB Theatre.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

NURSING HOMERS: Last of the continuing education department's three-session seminars for nursing home administrators. 1:30-5 p.m., Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm., SUB.

STUDENT SENATE: 6 p.m., Madison Rm., SUB.

PI OMEGA PHI: 7 p.m., Rm. 302, SUB.

FLYING BOBCATS: 7 p.m., Rm. 303, SUB.

MRA: Men's Residence Association, Rm. 310, SUB, 7 p.m.

MEN'S CO-OP MEETING: 7 p.m., Rm. 317, SUB.

MUSIC: The Chorale and the Montanans, fresh from their spring tours of Montana, Utah, and Idaho, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Willson School Auditorium. On the program: A motet by Brahms and selections from Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service." The Montanans will deliver a selection of light musical numbers, accompanied by a jazz combo. Adults \$1, MSU students free with activity cards.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students: Get Carded

Students carrying a temporary I.D. card should pick up their permanent card before May 11. Permanent cards are now available in the Office of Student Affairs and Services, Rm. 212, Montana Hall. Warning: Only those temporary I.D. cards that have been updated will be honored at admission events after May 11.

Go Chinese

Pre-enrollment for MSU's Chinese language class begins this Thursday at 2 p.m., Rm. 111, Reid Hall. The 12-credit class will begin next fall, is open to all majors and fulfills requirements in foreign languages and in the new Asian Studies minor program. Other times to pre-enroll: Monday, Apr. 27, at 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Apr. 28, at 10 a.m., also in 111 Reid Hall. Contact Dr. Richard Landis, ext. 267, for details.

Plea from Exponent

Will 516-64-5751, GABEL, KATHLEEN ELIZ., please drop by the Exponent Office in the SUB basement and pick up her I.D. card?

Plan Now for Placement

The Placement Office is attempting to get information from all students who are interested in seeking employment and who expect to graduate during the 1970-71 school year. This material is needed so that personal data sheets can be made up during the summer and be ready for use at the beginning of the recruiting season in October. Contact your department head, adviser, or the Placement Office for details. Deadline for this information is May 29.

Library Open Earth Day

Classes may be called off for Earth Day this Wednesday, but the library will hold to its regular schedule, for those who prefer to study ecology in peace and quiet, or for those who simply want to study.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

May 11: College Life Insurance (any graduating student)

TEACHING CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS

Apr. 29: Maricopa, Calif., Public Schools (re-scheduled for Apr. 15).
Apr. 30: Bakersfield, Calif., Public Schools.
May 5: Canyon City, Ore., Public Schools.

Contact the Placement Office, ext. 239, for details.

Fear hinders environment involvement

By PAUL FANSHAW

Many people have never been actively involved with environmental issues. They are afraid to involve themselves in these university actions because of 1.) the fear of being labeled a "concerned citizen"; 2.) the fear of getting involved with an undefined group; or 3.) the fear of politics.

Several "concerned citizens" are politically and legally active in line with the policies of the Environmental Task Force. Meet the steering committee — they have good, qualified reasons for wanting to participate.

The executive board is active on issues and creative with ideas and policies.

Gordon Whirry: "I live here."

The fourth year architecture student is Task Force chairman. He was strategic in creating the task force.

Michael Gonsior: "I have seen deformation of environment at man's hand." Chairman of values and ethics interest group, Michael works with Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, is a flower lover, an avid sportsman, and is employed with the USDA as a resident engineer.

Ken Hapner: "Our environment is our single most important natural resource to be well managed and preserved for the enjoyment of future generations." Engaged with several natural science

assemblances, the assistant chemistry professor is an Action Group member and a natural resources member.

Dorothy Bradley: "It is the most serious problem. Get away from this business about raising the standard of living and become more conscious of what increases the quality of life through attitude changes." The Colorado College anthropology graduate is busy as a secretary and organizer of Task Force material, busy experiencing and appreciating that for which she is fighting.

Bob Duncan: "We need more people to solve environmental problems." Having a stage

management and theatrical directors background, he is pursuing a masters in Earth Science.

Bill Brewster: "We must launch a new value-system which puts man in a more realistic relationship with his environment." Records show a history of conservation and outdoor writing. Brewster presently reports for the Billings Gazette and accumulates credits for an English degree.

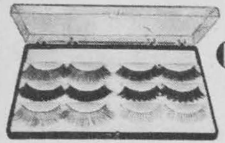
Other active steering committee members include: Elizabeth Smith, Eldon Smith, Bob Anderson, Linda Chernisky, Bernard Schafer, Susan Shanks, and Bernard Shanks.

U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield

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at the SUB

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daily in The Bobcat Lair

APRIL 20-25

THE MRA RADIO SHOW



Your Host: Mike Yeager

Program Schedule

Introduction

Viewpoint '70

History and satire of the Myers' case.

Interview with Jim Myers

Interviews with professors Nestor and Lynch

Call-in on Myers' Case

Commentary on Myers' case and other campus issues

Newstime (satire) past, present, and future.

Shitty of the month (Screw) Award presentation

Beef Box

Call in time for 15 minutes.

The entire program will be mixed with hit records for your listening pleasure and various bits of wit and humor.

Viewpoint '70

Viewpoint '70 will be a regularly featured program segment, which will offer analysis and commentary on the various aspects of campus issues. It will feature a wide variety of comments, given through interviews, observations, satirical comedy, and a segment devoted to views from listeners.

This week, Viewpoint '70 will stand back and take a good look at the entire Myers' case, past, present, and future. Following a brief review of the case, we will interview Jim Myers and professors Nestor and Lynch to discuss the question of academic freedom. Following this, we will have a call-in period, where the listening public can pose questions to Myers, and the two professors who resigned their positions for his cause. The Myers' case — what were the details of its past? And what are the implications for the future?

Be sure to listen in as the MRA radio show presents its first in a series of Viewpoint '70.



Commentary: Al Borum

BEEF BOX



Most Trusted Name

in Student

Government

One of the regular features on the MRA radio show will be a call-in portion called "Beef Box". This anger packed fifteen minute segment will feature you the listeners, and will give you a chance to gripe about everything from your roommate, to the droppings from the dog next door. Tune in! The fur will be flying.

AIR TIME:
Every Monday
and Thursday
at 9 p.m. on KATS