SAVAGE ROCK EXPERIENCE

COLLEGE DANCE

After 'AA' Basketball Tournament

M.S.U. S.U.B. Ballroom

Sat. March 13 9 pm
Two exciting and varied evenings of theater will be presented at the Willson School Auditorium when the Montana Repertory Theater plays March 31 and April 1 at 8:15 pm, sponsored by ASMSU.

MRT Executive Director Richard James announced that the 1971 MRT is traveling the northern Rocky Mountain States with a touring company of 26 and three truckloads of scenery, costumes, and lighting.

Two hilarious short plays, Black Comedy and The Private Ear by Peter Shaffer will play March 31. These productions are directed by Alan Cook, who has been with the MRT since its first season in 1968.

In The Private Ear, a shy, young man is coached in the "subtle art of seduction" by his more knowledgeable roommate. The young man's amateur attempts at love prove delightful comedy and a look at the awakening of young love.

Next on the double bill is Black Comedy, an ingenious farce which supposedly takes place in the dark. Old girlfriend meets new girlfriend; a prim and proper spinster gets gin instead of lemonade; and assorted other "nuts" all appear in this grand, slapstick affair. Set in "mod" England, it is a rare opportunity to see what might go on at a party "after the lights go out!"

Playing April 1, is Anton Chekhov's powerful drama, Three Sisters. Director of the production is Robert Ingham. It is the story of three sisters searching for personal happiness in a provincial Russian town at the turn of the century.

This internationally-known drama is perhaps Chekhov's finest play because "it is so very simple, so honest, and alive; there's nothing artificial, stagey, contrived. The man had a very good understanding of the things people do with their lives, of the way things drain away if you're not careful."

Stephanie Schoelzel, costume designer for the MRT, designed the costumes for the Shaffer plays, and the period costumes for Three Sisters. Designer, Bill Rosal, has designed five exciting and varied sets for the three productions.

Tickets for the three shows may be obtained at the SUB Theatre Ticket Office beginning Wednesday, March 24. Ticket prices are $1.75 for adults and $1.00 for children under 12. MSU students are admitted free with ID card.

Kimberly Head as Carol and David Pichette as Harold in a hilarious moment for the Montana Repertory Theater's production of Shaffer's Black Comedy.

Yellowstone plays at SUB

At a time when making it in the music business has become more difficult than ever before, Yellowstone, an exciting new rock group, has been headed steadily upward since getting together last summer. All three members, former members of other Montana groups, attribute their progress to one thing - hard work!

Unlike most groups, Yellowstone functions as a business organization as well as a performing band, and is very successful in both fields.

Yellowstone has formed its own management and production company, Mile-High Productions, and has recently received offers from several record companies, including Warner Brothers, R.C.A., and Atlantic Records.

The band is currently scheduled for a week-long stay at the Whiskey-a-Go-Go in Los Angeles in February and another tour of the Seattle area in March. They will be playing their Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom.

SEE "THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY"
Joe Frazer vs. Mohammed Ali
Last Time
Tonight
"The Virgin and the Gypsy"
7:15
9:00
All Seats
$2.00

SUNDAY
4:45
6:15

"THUNDERBALL"
SEAN CONNERY
JAMES BOND
and
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
Added Feature "FOOLS"
W ith Jason Robards
20TH CENTURY FOX
Sun., Mon.

"M A S H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."
—Richard Schickel, Life

THE EXPONENT * Friday, March 12, 1971 — 3
Beer on campus a reality?

This past week Gov. Anderson has signed HB 98 lowering the legal age in Montana to 19 at midnight June 30 of this year.

Early in February the Exponent editorialized on the possibility of adding a bar to the Student Union Building. Now that the 19-year-old drinking age has become a reality the "pub in the SUB" could also.

Planning is underway for remodeling of the kitchen area of the cafeteria — what better time to include in that planning a pub in the same general area. Perhaps the space now occupied by the

San Francisco police recently broke up a riot at a Gay Liberation rally and charged five persons with assault with a deadly purse.

This past week Gov. Anderson has signed HB 98 lowering the legal age in Montana to 19 at midnight June 30 of this year.

Instead of the politics of confrontation the young are being encouraged to "try the system." After all, it is argued, the system has been with us a long time and has served our fathers well. The young should try it before they knock it. But how effective is "the system" anyway?

Dorothy Bradley, Gallatin County's "youth culture" contributor to the venerable Montana House of Representatives, probably has some opinions of her own on that question because she recently voted against HB 554 which would have legalized Montana's archaic abortion laws.

But the outcome was never in doubt. The law never had the slightest glimmer of a chance. Why? Very simple really. The legislators knuckled under to the powerful anti-abortion campaign by the interdenominational Right of Life Committee which mounted a furious letter-writing effort deluging the lawmakers before the bill had even been introduced. More than a few legislators were disgusted that Miss Bradley even clogged the docket with a hopeless cause.

The Right of Life Committee, a small but very vocal pressure group, used the system the way it is intended to be used and they succeeded. Their opponents did not and they failed. The point is clear: you have got to get organized and bring pressure on your representatives and they will fold.

As a social gathering following the hearings on the proposed abortion law, one powerful legislator in the House confided to this writer that if a secret ballot were taken on the bill it would probably pass. In other words, since legislators had to vote openly they couldn't vote as they might well forget it.

To a social gathering following the hearings on the proposed abortion law, one powerful legislator in the House confided to this writer that if a secret ballot were taken on the bill it would probably pass. In other words, since legislators had to vote openly they couldn't vote as they might well forget it.

If that's the game has to be played, we who embrace the better get with its abortion questionnaires and no prisoners in ultimately defeat it has been made now to thanks to the Commission on Women and to Dorothy Bradley.

As The Exponent Dorothy's job is not to be as she should be composed to. Too bad the read down so badly that better next time is abortion is an idea has come to be as subject but it's also alternative of all in an already world.
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of soils, planted a seed which could

grow and blossom (assuming that it is

properly fertilized) into a major

revolution in higher education.

of athletic fee rears leering head

onal athletic fee rears leering head

Obviously no more educational

be entirely separate from those of the

university in order to keep each in its

proper perspective. Varsity athletics

are not absolutely essential to the

university and should not

contribute to the budgetary problems

of the latter.

In respect to scholarships, many

businesses, including the U.S. Army,

Air Force, and Marine Corps, grant

them: why not solicit the wealthy

professional athletic teams for the

same? Completely in-the-open

scholarships would be much more

desirable and equitable than

the more study forms of subsidy

common at some schools.

Finally, if the primary purpose of

our School of Architecture is to rally

alumni and friends of the university,

why wouldn't the third floor of Bead

be utilized as a sure to be popular

and profitable bread-casserole

complex? And if the purpose of our

athletic program is to promote

sportmanship and provide

recreation, a strong intramural

program would appear a much wiser

investment.

John K. Smith

Sr., Com.

publicity for MSU. The alumni do indeed contribute

but mainly to varsity athletics. Token efforts on the

students' behalf don't disguise the reality.

The first organized building drive

undertaken by the Alumni Office was

fee a stadium that will cost the

students over $900,000 (pensial

and interest). With this additional fee

the student now pays more to see a

football game than a general

admission ticket costs.

As for publicity, I have heard of

such universities as Oxford,

Cambridge, Yale, Harvard, MIT, etc.

but I have no recollection as to how

well their football teams did last season.

Academic excellence has attracted

attention for this university in the

past. We have top rated engineering

and agricultural colleges; our

common

are not

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prima

receive enough negative

publication without adding

inconceivable, irrational blurbs such as

Arshen's. Strong statements in

contemporary situations are justified,

but vomiting unfounded and

unsupported squawks proves nothing.

It is sad indeed that a country might

force a mind into such a pitiful

condition.

The entire "letter" is a vacuum on

the page and the crudest form of

sensationalism. No doubt you have

caused an uproar by printing such

nonsense, but in which direction?

Milo Mills

Fr., English

Ed. note — Agreed.

The message from Barry

Exponent for March 9, 1971, is

of the right-wing

proponents of varsity

football and claims that the program

publications in Western America, or

(2) the staff consists entirely of

pseudo-radical provincials. I cannot

conceive what possible motivation

was behind its inclusion.

Printing such a statement without

editorial comment of any kind

represents some sort of journalistic

nadir. The student dissent movement

has received enough negative

publication without adding

inconceivable, irrational blurbs such as

Arshen's. Strong statements in

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It is sad indeed that a country might

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sensationalism. No doubt you have

caus...
Shirley Sales Jr.
dressed for fun and
leisure in colorful
striped Levi's

For gals from Wagner's
The pant that is cut like men's but
proportioned to fit women.

The harmonizing
top is machine washable in
Munsing Wear also from Wagner's

Wagner's invite you to drop in and see the
beautiful clothes for spring

By Jim DeWolf
Exponent Staff Writer

Bridger Bowl may expand

Bridger Bowl is going to grow in the near future both on the slopes and in the scope of what's offered in the way of accommodations. According to Bridger Bowl board member Tom Haggerty, "There is opposition to further expansion of the Bowl."

Construction of the new skiing facilities is being done by Bridge Bowl while the development of the adjacent area is being handled by a private corporation formed for that purpose. The reason for the dual approach according to Bob Simpkins, another member of the Bridger Bowl board and owner of land adjacent to the area, "is the philosophy of Bridger Bowl."

In a statement of objectives Bridger Bowl describes its aims as, "that of providing ski lifts, safe ski runs, cafes and rest facilities, ski patrol and safety procedures, ski instruction, and slope grooming."

The paper goes on to state, "to effectively attract outside skiers for weekday recreation, it is essential that some accommodations be available." These accommodations should include ski rentals, limited supplies, a lounge and supper club, one or more lodges with rooms and meals, and one or more condominiums.

The paper concludes, "these facilities would not be owned or operated by Bridger Bowl."

The conflict appears to stem from people now connected with the ski area and the AEC Mail Evaluation Committee run another instructor-class evaluation poll this quarter. The questionnaire should be sent out by the beginning of final week, mailed with computer answer cards to each student as before. The poll will be anonymous and identical to the ones previously used, which will facilitate printing of results if enough students reply to validate the results, says Webb Mandeville, AEC co-chairman.

Haggerty, who is also an adjacent property owner, "Development of these could possibly resolve problems we now have because it is not a matter of the what of matter of when. Bridger Bowl has a long range plan that envision the completion of eighteen acres."

Simpkins said, "We're engineering figuring a new chair. We're building one this year."

He went on to say, "We anticipate building a new chair and a new day lodge on the vicinity of the Bridger Peak also will be built the financing can be arranged."

Montagne stated that approved for construction year will replace the used area. He said, "It's part of our program to maintain skiing in the next year. In the past because we were in such terrible condition have been ignoring some big things that we need."

"The reason for the new T-bar with a lift," he said, "is that you can't ski the hill as well. It splits the slope and makes it a little easier."

The other proposal is to be located between AEC and Bridger Lifts. It will transport skiers to the upper part of the ski area. According to Montagne, the new area will accommodate three hundred people. All supplies will be carried to it by vehicles.

Haggerty went on to say that the new facilities were also to accommodate three hundred people. All supplies will be carried to it by vehicles.

Haggerty asks that comments be made on separate sheets of paper, and that the evaluation cards be returned, even if the student doesn't have time to do so until after spring break. Processing of the cards will be handled by the computer center, and results will be given to the instructors by the middle of the spring quarter. Student funds go toward this evaluation and the validity of the evaluation depends on returns.

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This year concern for the establishment of a child day-care center has been continued by several university affiliated people, students who are mothers, wives of students, grad-students, and faculty members.

Among these, among the things last year's was offered through classes and seminars on the topic in seminars, and a few of the things last year's University women's work shop found to upstairs was the need of a student, it, and faculty child center. It was hoped a center could be a nursery school, located in the North Barracks, which is not bound by fire regulations due to its "temporary" standing as class room space, could not function as a day-care center at this time due to the fact that it is only open for three hours each day, explained Miss Bethine Bigej, associate professor in home economics.

Pamela Davis, a junior majoring in French who is also very much concerned with the women's liberation movement, stated that next quarter a women's liberation group will be meeting weekly. Up to the present, women's liberation meetings have been small group interchanges. One of the world's leading Marxists and a doctor of philosophy at Berkeley, Herbert Marcuse, has said that because women have not been fully integrated into the society, they have the advantage of having an extra sensitivity and are more prone to react to something and to take action. Because of this, he believes that there is more chance of woman changing society than man. Perhaps this is part of the essence of women's liberation.

\[children are seen here playing in front of the day-care center at North Barracks.\]

The child development center nursery school, located in the North Barracks, is not bound by fire regulations due to its "temporary" standing as class room space, could not function as a day-care center at this time due to the fact that it is only open for three hours each day, explained Miss Bethine Bigej, associate professor in home economics.

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A film produced for National Educational Television, entitled "Holy Outlaw - Father Dan Berrigan" will be shown in the Madison Room of the Student Union Building, Friday, March 12, at 7:30 pm. There will be no admission charge. The film is sponsored by the Ecumenical Campus Ministry at MSU.

Father Dan Berrigan, along with his brother, Phil, also a priest, has recently been in the news regarding a conspiracy case involving an alleged kidnapping plot. Both deny the charges, and former Attorney General Ranney Clark will serve as their lawyer in a trial that has many political overtones.

The film however, produced last summer, does not deal with this latest controversy. Rather it is an interpretation of Berrigan's views regarding a Christian's response to modern war, and the problems of injustice in society, and the perplexing questions raised by the conflicts of conscience and law in dealing with such problems. The Berrigans dramatized their particular stance in this regard by being part of the Catonsville Nine, a group which publicly burned some Selective Service files in Maryland.

Dan Berrigan has been publicly denounced by J. Edgar Hoover, and publicly supported by Congressman William Anderson, one-time captain of the submarine Nautilus. In the church likewise there has been controversy concerning his beliefs and activities.

Father John Greeley, a Catholic sociologist, criticizes the Berrigans for their emphasis on symbolic dramatic acts of resistance which deflect energy from the real reforms of the system that are possible. But many of Fr. Dan Berrigan's Jesuit colleagues have written in trying for giving expression to his Christian faith as a priest, poet, and activist.

DRAFT NUMBER BOtherING YOU?

NEED A DEFERMENT TO GO TO GRAD SCHOOL?

NO JOB PROSPECTS?

WOLF ON THE RUNNING BOARD?

 EVEN IF YOU FORGOT SOMETHING WHEN YOU WERE A FRESHMAN, WE CAN STILL OFFER YOU A DEFERMENT. OUR TWO-YEAR PROGRAM ENABLES YOU TO OBTAIN THAT MASTER'S, OR TO OBTAIN AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN ONLY TWO YEARS. WE CAN EVEN HELP OUT WITH MONEY AND SCHOLARSHIPS. TALK TO YOUR FOLKS OVER SPRING BREAK, AND COME SEE US, BUNKIE. WE'RE DOWN HERE IN THE QUONSETS, ARMY ROTC.
Batball season opens at Lewis

A 37-game schedule has been arranged for the MSU baseball team, Athletic Director Tom Parac announced.

MSU will open its season in the annual Banana Belt tournament March 18-20 at Lewiston, Idaho. That'll be followed by the Boise Classic April 2-3 at Boise, Idaho.

Then Coach Dobie Lambert's Bobcats will move into the regular part of their schedule, playing teams from Washington, Idaho, and Montana. All playing dates are scheduled as seven-inning doubleheaders.

The most interesting race in Big Sky Conference history should develop this spring. The league will have a North-South alignment with the two division winners meeting for the overall crown and a berth in the District 7 NCAA university division playoffs.

In the northern division MSU will be paired with Montana, Idaho, and Gonzaga. Members of the southern division are Weber State, Boise State, Idaho State, and Northern Arizona.

MSU's home games will be played at Dyche Field, two blocks southeast of the Fieldhouse.

The schedule: March 18-19-20, Banana Belt tournament, Lewiston, Idaho; April 2-3, Boise Classic at Boise, Idaho; April 6, Eastern Montana at Billings; April 8, Rocky Mountain at Billings; April 13, Montana Tech at Bozeman; April 17, Montana at Bozeman; April 19, Carroll College at Bozeman; April 20, Montana Tech at Butte; April 24, Idaho at Moscow, Idaho; April 25, Gonzaga at Spokane, Wash.; April 28, Eastern Montana at Bozeman.

Grapplers meet Weber heavy

Five MSU wrestlers will compete in the NCAA Regional meet today and Saturday at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

MSU's entries are Rick Johnson, 118; Mike Burgess, 150; Chuck Burgess, 158; Bill Spring, 167, and Scott Manley, 190.

The regional meet includes all Big Sky, Western Athletic Conference, Rocky Mountain Conference, and some independent schools. The first four wrestlers in each weight qualifying for the NCAA championships late this month at Auburn, Ala.

Montana State's wrestlers are nearing the end of another fine season. They finished with a 9-2 dual meet record and placed third in the Big Sky Championships.

Johnson won the Bobcats' only individual title in the Big Sky meet and has an excellent chance to qualify for the nationals.

Chuck Burgess and Mike Meyer each picked up second place honors in their respective weight classes.

Sharp shooters win

The MSU rifle team fired a record performance this past weekend to win the Silver State Invitational at the University of Nevada.

In a field of 21 schools and 30 teams, MSU shot a total of 2,259, the highest score ever recorded for the Reno match.

The University of Nevada placed second and the University of Montana third.

Karen Griffith, an MSU sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, fired a record individual score, winning the championship and placing first in the women's division.

Other MSU shooters were well. Dave McGrath, 195; Paul Hickerson, 195; and Rich Kline, both from Bozeman, placed second and third, respectively. Dale Kline, from Butte, placed sixth.

The MSU women also challenged for the championship at the Eastern Washing Conference meet held March 27 and 28.
Spring football vital to 1971 success

Weber State and Montana State captured the five team statistics categories with the Big Sky Conference outfits winning three and the league champions two. MSU was best in offense, field goal percentage, and in free throw percentage. In field goals they netted over 50 per cent. They were both members of the top three in the percentage point and bested Boise State in free throws by three or four hundredths of a percentage point.

The Wildcats were first in team defense and took the team rebounding title.

Montana State's chances for a winning year in football in 1971 hinge on the rapid development of a fine group of sophomores, unbeaten as freshmen. Coach Tom Parac said he has great promise of sophomores next year, including 27 letterman. If they develop as expected, they will be excellent performers.

Among younger stars who caught Parac's eye while leading the trials to a perfect season were the offensive quarterbacks Larry Eyer, fullback Gary Michael, and wide receivers Tim Allen and Sam McCallum.

Eyer (6-0, 185) throws the ball well and runs 40 yards in 4.8 seconds, with precision. Michael (6-2, 230) has great strength and both Allen and McCallum show promise of becoming top-notch receivers.

Top varsity returnee in the offensive backfield is halfback John Emmert, a 5-11, 191-pound junior. Emmert is strong and has excellent speed. He rushed for more than 150 yards in the final game of 1970. Providing him with stiff competition will be sophomore Dud Lutton, a 200-pounder who ran very well for the Bobcats.

Montana State has back a veteran offensive line, but needs more size up front if it's to greatly improve upon last year's 2-8 record. One player who does have the size and strength to turn in winning performances is Alan Wilson, a 6-2, 226-pound senior tackle from Duncan, B.C.

Others who played regularly in 1970 were guards Roger Martin and Allan Young and tackles Matt Erickson and Wes Wiskus.

Parac said he has high hopes for several sophomore linemen, center Leon Potkay (6-2, 216); tight end Bob Grubits (6-1, 208); and tackle Dave Illzakie (6-6, 215).

Parac must come up with replacements in the defensive line, since losses were heavy. Top returnees are linebacker Walt Kelly, middle guard Curt Brandon, and end Lynn Schenk, all of whom had fine seasons. Other lettermen being counted on are Ed Barefield (who may play offense), Gary Beller, and Kip Gierde.

Sophomore defenders who could start spots are linebacker Ron Ueland, end Jack Blake, and tackle Dave Clitch. "Ueland is a blue chip prospect," stated Parac, "and could become the best line backer we've had.

The secondary, headed by

Four Big Sky Athletic Conference coaches who piloted their respective squads to championships have been named by athletic directors as mentors of the year.

They are Phil Johnson of Weber State in basketball, Rusty Lyons of Montana in skiing, Tom Jewel of Idaho state in wrestling, and Fred Stetson of Montana for swimming.

All won the same award last year. Stetson's is his sixth consecutive in swimming. Jewel's is his fourth in a row, and Johnson garnered his third such laurel for basketball coaching.

Apprehension seems to be the keyword as hundreds of high schoolers anxiously watch their teams in the class AA tournament.
Improveme nts make MSU ‘safe for educatio n’

While MSU’s old buildings provide much needed space, new building standards have caused a number of them to become outdated before they are outworn. “Even some of the buildings that went up as late as the 1950’s would not meet standards set by present safety codes,” noted MSU Campus Architect A. A. van Teylingen.

Many of the older buildings on campus have had problems in attempting to keep up with changing building codes. Money, as usual, is tight.

Word received from LaVern Kohl, Great Falls Draft Information Director, indicates that on the weekend of March 19, 20, and 21 there will be a series of public meetings relative to the whole question of war and peace, the draft, conscientious objection, etc. People of various political persuasions are being invited to participate.

Many MSU students with concerns in this area who may be in and around Great Falls during spring break should know of one meeting in particular. What Shall We Do About the Draft? This will be held at the Church Education Bldg., 1025 Central Avenue, Great Falls, at 1 pm Saturday, March 20. It will probably last all afternoon.

The featured speaker at this and at several other meetings around the area is Swomey, professor of Theology (Methodist City, Mo. Dr. St.), with Em Main at the Saturday gathering.

This meeting is conducted like a town meeting with many different views expressed on the war and peace in this area.

A charette on student and married student housing will be in the offing during spring break.

An innovation to campus planning, the charette is an intense and comprehensive study period of a few days. This charette will include housing will be in the offing during spring break. A charette is an intense and comprehensive study period of a few days. This charette will include participants, housing, and a comprehensive study period of the whole campus. The charette will include not only the charette participants but also many other people from the surrounding area.

If anyone is interested in the subject, the students areJerome Sargent, chemical engineering student, Webb Manville, religious studies major, Dave Sire, chemical engineering student, and Ruthie Mizner, junior in English.

Also Campus Architect, A. A. van Teylingen, may be contacted.

Draft seminar to be held over b

Help Fight Pollution!

tune that car of yours up at Speed Specialties

Tune Ups includes points —
$19.95 plus
plugs — condenser —
carberator adjusted — compression check — timing set

No. Seventh Behind Brennan Tractor

The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From

Registering for Tie-up Stev

Tennis Next Quarter?

The Sport Chalet

202 SOUTH WILLSON

has everything for Beginners and experts

- Tennis Rackets - Balls - Clothing

Also Custom Stringing

TIE UP

STEVE

COUNTRY

UNDER THE BIG
HORSE AND SAL

137 East Main

Men and Women

New spring string

and check.

Ladies, classic colors, Wrangler, Len.

$6.00
B opens during break

BUILDING AND BOBCAT LAIR
Saturday, March 20 7:00 am - 1:30 pm
Sunday, March 21 CLOSED
Monday, March 22 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Tuesday, March 23 7:00 am - 6:00 pm
Wednesday, March 24 7:00 am - 6:00 pm
Thursday, March 25 7:00 am - 6:00 pm
Friday, March 26 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday, March 27 7:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday, March 28 CLOSED
Monday, March 29 CLOSED
Cafeteria
Saturday, March 20 6:30 am - 1:00 pm
Sunday, March 21 CLOSED
Monday, March 22 7:30 am - 5:30 pm
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Sunday, March 28 CLOSED
Monday, March 29 CLOSED
GameRoom
Saturday, March 20 CLOSED
Sunday, March 21 CLOSED
Monday, March 22 CLOSED
Tuesday, March 23 CLOSED
Wednesday, March 24 thru Sunday, March 28 CLOSED
Monday, March 29 REGULAR HOURS
Bookstore
Saturday, March 20 CLOSED
Sunday, March 21 CLOSED
Monday, March 22 thru Friday, March 26 CLOSED
Saturday, March 27 CLOSED
Sunday, March 28 CLOSED
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Monday, March 22 thru Friday, March 26 CLOSED
Saturday, March 27 CLOSED
Sunday, March 28 CLOSED
Monday, March 29 REGULAR HOURS

The Beauty College
We have fine students to serve you - Appointments not always necessary
Student prices to fit your pocket book -
All Services supervised by licensed instructors -
We plug your parking meter while having services --
We use only name brand Products - Zotos - Breck - Roux -
We heat our shampoo
Private space for messy services such as tints, bleaches, & permanent waves -
New large hotwater heater (like one used in Bozeman Hotel) -
No more cold water shampoos -

For Sale Auto
1967 MERCEDES 2305 S cyl., 4 speed, nice paint, 47,000 new radial tires, 2 snow recap, $2,395.
Call 6-2977 after 5.
1968 DATSUN sedan. Excellent paint, oil must sell. Call 6-6534.
1969 DODGE R/T. Good transportation. Must sell, $150 or best offer. Call 6-9577.
1966 CHEVELLE SS-396 in good condition, (10,000 mi., new, wide tires, maps, red with white interior). Will sell for $1,400. Call 6-2950 for EMERY.
1959 PONTIAC catalina in ex-cond. only 50,000 mi., standing recently overheated, new steering recently replaced, good tires. See at 712 S. 4th. Call 6-7087.
1968 CAMARO, 327 c.i., 275 hp, mag wheels, floor shift, bucket seats, vinyl top, very reasonable (less than book). Call Doug at 6-9877.

Personal

Lose and Found
LOST: Black hills gold ring, circular design of leaves with a border of smaller leaves, size 0; left in the women's restroom, (the Gymnastic room); If found call Doug 7-3114; has great sentimental value.
LOST: Taken by mistake in Gaines Hall. Monday afternoon, spiral notebook containing speech, math notes. Needed desperately - reward for return. Call 6-5270, ask for Bill.

For Sale

8 PIECE SET OF CAFE TABLES SILVERWARE.
Contact Linda at 709C Hejner.
1961 GREAT LAKES moose home, 12' x 60'; two bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, porch, skirted. Call 388-4404 after 6 pm.
25' 16'WIDE OVAL COUPE tires, mounted and balanced; best offer. Call 6-7290, Walt Babcock.

For Rent

4 OR 10 SPEED bicycle; call 6-2500, ask for Walt Babcock.

WANTED

SPORTS equipment; established bond, good pay. Call ext. 216, ask for Bud or 7-3427.

ROOMMATE, spring quarter, for two guys living in O-Row trailer court. Present roommate has left school and has paid utilities and last month's rent ($93 remaining rent); call 6-2550, ask for Harvey.

Personal

THE CAMPUS SECURITY FORCES are declaring war on all car prowlers.

PETITIONS for better food service, entertainment and good housing are being circulated. See 4th floor, Student Union, for copies.

AMATEUR TALENT WANTED. Group will consist of 7-10 students with no prior experience. You don't have to be good, you just need enthusiasm. All proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund. If interested, contact Bill Siedman, ext. 6-7015 any time day or night for bookings.

APPLICATIONS for summer 1971 work-study and financial assistance for the academic year 1971-72, Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarship, must be filed by April 1, 1971.

790 CHEVETTE, 350 c.i., automatic, 40,000 miles, new, wide tires, clean and neat. Call Bill at 7-6556.

790 GREYHOUND, 350 c.i., automatic, 45,000 miles, new, wide tires, clean and neat. Call Bill at 7-6556.

790 DODGE DART, 318 c.i., automatic, 78,000 miles, very good condition. Call Bill at 7-6556.

790 CHEVETTE, 350 c.i., automatic, 35,000 miles, very good condition. Call Bill at 7-6556.

790 PONTIAC, 350 c.i., automatic, 50,000 miles, new, wide tires, clean and neat. Call Bill at 7-6556.

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An avalanche at Bridger Bowl swept down the hill, burying two Bozeman women about 75 to 100 feet down. Mrs. Hawkins, an MSU English instructor, was recorded as clubbing under the new Alpine lift and traversed across the uppermost trail leading across "Avalanche Gulch." Mrs. Hawkins said that Mrs. Heath had already traversed the gulch, and, as she looked up, there came Mrs. Hawkins, with the rider reports that no student funds be allocated to athletics, but rather be used for municipal sewage programs.

Sponsors of R33-A included senators Linda Whitt, Dennis Daley, and Wayne Gildroy, who noted that state cut-backs in academic funding would undeniably have adverse effects upon the academic standards of this university, and the athletic program has not been affected by these cut-backs. Senator Mike Lawlor said, "This resolution does not take into consideration the student body opinion." Also against R33-A was senator Debra George, who maintained that the athletic programs were too much a part of the university to suddenly be killed.

Pressing what appeared to be the majority opinion of the senate was senator Tom Riman, stating that the academic programs suffer, athletics must also be cut.

Senate will have its first opportunity to actually change athletic funding when budgets are presented to the senate the first week of May.

President Kelly Addy declared senator R. Imas's chair vacated, to be filled at the March 29th senate meeting. Addy offered no explanation for Imas's vacated chair.

Senate also urged Montana's Special Legislative Assembly "to resolve their political differences and enact tax measures in accordance to state needs." The measure is based on three more detailed proposals calling for specific revenue-raising bills. Debate over the issue centered on senator's abilities and wisdom in advising the Montana legislature. To take a partisan stand, Senator Johnstone, several senators, have weakened the senate's stand.

The senate additionally supported an attempt at person-to-person communication with "non-women" in Vietnam by William Edwards, a freshman. "It's time to show that we care that he's there," said Edwards.

Senator Tom Rolfe, the resolution sponsor, explained, "These men are putting a lot on the line for us over there." He hoped for a concentrted effort to find representatives between Montanans and Montanans servicemen in Vietnam. President's report by Addy saw senator Johnstone's recommendation of student funding fee increases to be "in grave trouble." He extended t raffic committee recommendation to limit faculty position privileges to a 7 a.m. period.

The extra million was obtained through various changes in revenue estimates levied by the House and both political parties.

Meanwhile, the Appropriations Committee of the House and the Finance and Claims Committee of the Senate continued working on changes within the available revenue. In another action Montana's voter orders a call for a June primary Convention was approved yesterday by Governor Anderson who, because of doubts about its validity, authorized amendments by the special session.

HB 618, which cleared the House 94-7 and the Senate 55-4, sets April 22 as the filing deadline for delegate candidates, calls for a June primary, and November general election and set Jan. 17, 1972, as the convention starting date. In signing HB 618 into law, Anderson advised Senate President Thomas L. Judge that House Speaker James P. Lucas that he "has serious reservations regarding the constitutionality of the measure."

The budget picture reflected is Montana's Vice-President William Johnstone.

"There are $11 million available in building funds, the legislators had only $50 million," he explained the tight squeeze campuses throughout. Legislation author, Health and PE Committee, has been needed by Bridger Bowl's h ailed the end of this make room for a new building 12/5 federal. A recent amendment 613 on classroom costs for faculty met freezing from the administration. House and Senate the legislative management Johnstone remarked.