oodahl wants MSU prof. investigated

By Rick McCollum
Exponent Reporter

torney General Robert Woodahl has told oard of regents that he would fight the ointment of assistant professor James when his contract comes under review uring. Goetz, a member of the government ment, has brought five lawsuits against te since his admission to the Montana bar 9.

oodahl called for a probe of Goetz's es claiming that Goetz had used public es (the university) for personal gain and that there was a conflict of interest as Goetz is a state employee.

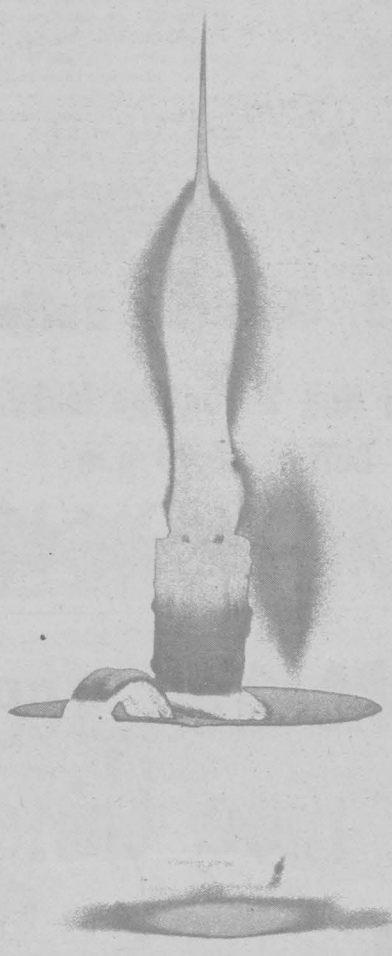
President Carl McIntosh indicated that he was satisfied that Goetz hadn't used state items or funds.

Goetz feels that Woodahl has a personal grudge against him and says, "The feeling is mutual." He thinks Woodahl's feelings stem from "things to do with long hair and my liberal nature." Goetz says, "I think he should have better things to do than that. But of course if gambling is the number one priority it's not surprising that my life would be number two."

Woodahl has also accused Goetz of "using students" which in reply, Goetz said, "as if I'm inducing students to do things I wouldn't otherwise do; of course I think these types of things can be learning experiences." He added, "I've told some of my students if they're tempted to turn state evidence I'd rather have them talk to me first and I'd give them A's."

Goetz claims, "These lawsuits have been on legitimate social issues. I believe the charges are substantially unfounded." Goetz says he will be glad "to cooperate fully" in a determination by university officials in an investigation of the issues.

THE EXPONENT
OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY



Court decision slows building

By Dan O'Connell
Staff Reporter

The proposed Classroom Office Building has been temporarily held up due to a State Supreme Court decision which will not allow bonds to be sold to help finance projects in the Long Range Building Program, according to William Johnstone, MSU vice president.

The building was authorized by the 1971 legislature at a cost of approximately $2,950,000, and was to be the number one priority of the program which is currently dealing with approximately 13 million dollars worth of projects. The state was to come up with $2½ million of Classroom Office Building costs, which it was to obtain from interest revenue and a portion of the cigarette tax, and also state bonds. MSU was to come up with the remaining $450,000, which it did.

Problems arose when the state legislature also authorized the sale of $5½ million worth of bonds to help finance the Long Range Building Program. Late this November the State Supreme Court ruled that the bond issue was unconstitutional because of a law that the state cannot go over $100,000 in debt without a vote of the people.

However, Johnstone said, "The building will be built." He said he expects only a temporary delay. Johnstone also said, "The project was and still is the number one building priority here at MSU."

With recent changes, though, the State Board of Examiners will decide which is the state's top building priority project. If the money has to be taken solely out of cigarette tax and interest revenue, the full amount needed for state building projects will take much longer to accumulate.

Jack Crosser, deputy director of the Department of Administration in Helena, said "The fact that the Classroom Office Building is the largest project on tap means that the Board may decide to delay the funds and concentrate on a larger number of projects, which in the long run will benefit more people." The Board of Examiners hopes to have a priority decision sometime within the next couple of weeks.

One building that has been funded from the Long Range Building Program is the new Life-Science Building, which is to be completed by fall of 1972. The PE Complex will not be funded. According to law, both buildings were authorized by the state legislature.

The Classroom Office Building was designed to alleviate crowded conditions in present facilities. The project was to go to bid this winter and construction to start next spring with a fall 1973 completion date. Location for the building is to be between Montana and Herrick Halls.

"the fact that the Classroom Office Building is the largest project on tap means that the Board may decide to delay the funds and concentrate on a larger number of projects."

imer
in them
to learn,
then
ve 'em
lone

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

Since one half of the capable students in school do not graduate, there is a definite need for re-evaluation of curricula, beginning with the grading system, according to Dean of Letters and Science Richard McBee.

The possibilities of a drastically revised curriculum and grading system were discussed during the KGLT 9 o'clock Wednesday program with Dean McBee and Assistant Dean Mac Rugheimer.

McBee, who presented a resolution to the student senate to form an Advisory Task Force of interested students to deal with the subject next quarter, said he hopes such a group will come up with concrete ideas.

He speculated on the possibility of dropping the F grade. "We are forced into having a grading system of some kind because students like to have their competencies expressed numerically or with symbols that mean something to themselves, their employers, their parents, and their peers."

Professor Robert Smith of the CE department has an experimental course in which students work at a self-paced rate and finish in two quarters, if necessary. Smith's course may be a forerunner of others at MSU.

"We have to be more innovative in teaching students," Rugheimer said. "This includes education without walls and adult education. We may have to train people how to learn and then leave them on their own, coming to course leaders only to help them over the rough spots."

"Some students might be able to finish up in two years. We would have continual registration, and students could work on as many or as few classes as they want," McBee noted. He also talked about the possibility of contract grading, in which the student promises to do a certain amount of work for a previously-agreed-upon grade.

"I don't know if these ideas will work, but we have to plan and convince the administration and students there are advantages to such programs," said McBee.



John Denver

JOHN DENVER – Music styles li

Half of the available tickets for the John Denver concert have been sold according to Zack Wirth, co-director of the campus entertainment committee. "This is unusually good," Wirth said, "as most concerts have about a 30 percent advance ticket sales."

The concert time has been changed to 10:30 pm Saturday night due to the MSU-Midwestern (Tex.) basketball game at 9 pm. Tickets will be sold today at the SUB ticket office until 4:30 pm, and Saturday from noon until 9 pm, or until however long they last. Left-over tickets will be sold at the door.

Denver is most noted for composing the song "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and his single "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

Ironically enough, even though Denver recorded "Leaving" on his first album, "Rhymes and Reasons," the song didn't become a million seller till Peter, Paul, and Mary released it as a single.

Denver works and lives by the philosophy, "Music is not so much a form of entertai but a life-style of people Woodstock."

Denver's concert fo actually his first two sung and played in ord first album, 'Rhym Reasons,' is light and makes up the get-ac portion of the show," said.

"The second album, To Tomorrow,' contai that have a heavier a definite message to the the post intermission s the performance."

POSTPONED

PHYSICS INTERDISCIPLIN COLLOQUIUM

NOTICE

Because of the meeting on Friday, D 10, the colloquiu Constitution an Mechanistic World Vi been postponed from D 10, 1971, to January 7, will be at 4:10 p m Math-Physics Building 121 on January 7 Refreshments will be s 3:50 pm in the Department Conferenc

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THE GRISSOM GANG
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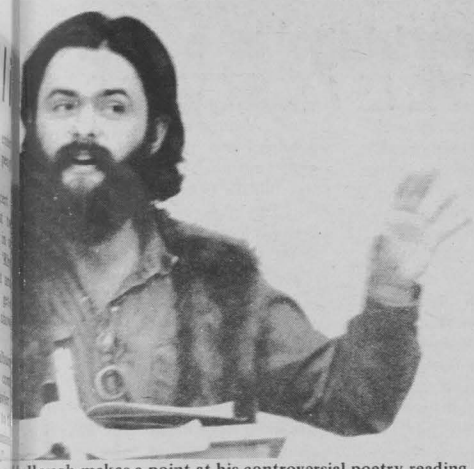
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Donnis Kinzie Prop

Hippie speaks dirty words

By John Olsen



ullough makes a point at his controversial poetry reading.

Ken McCullough, professor of English here, and perhaps most noted for being "a long haired hippie," showed himself a master in his art, Wednesday night, at his poetry reading.

McCullough's poetry concerned that with which we are all acquainted: Life. And it contained all of the vivid imagery and symbolism which can only be portrayed through the picture that the poet paints.

Previous to the reading was a presentation of the creative photography of Kathy Krishna. Following the reading was a question and answer priod, which proved nearly as interesting as the reading itself.

"Why do you use all those dirty words?" a voice squeaked from the crowd.

"What dirty words?" McCullough asked in return.

"Isn't it the perrogative of the poet to use words which most clearly illustrate his point?" asked another voice.

McCullough was partially interrupted in his answer by, "Yes, but we're the ones who HAVE to listen to it!" to which McCullough retorted, "The doors of this auditorium are not locked. You could have left."

After the brief confrontation between the Puritan and the poet, McCullough was asked where he got his inspiration. What ensued was an impromptu, creative story by McCullough, revealing himself as a werewolf, who got his inspiration from the full moon. Some laughed; others probably believed it.

McCullough was asked if he thought that he was doing anything for Montana, to which he replied, "I don't think that I should be the one to answer that question, but perhaps I have done some good for a few people in Montana."

or defects to U of M

L. Sederholm, senior s major, was recently be a member of the ontana Repertory mpany.

ent announcement that Sederholm was play the title role in l, You're a Good Man, own, as well as two al roles in the ning production of

lm was also selected deration of Rocky in States Arts ship to the Montana Theatre. The Arts ship is offered under s of the Montana Arts

lm will be spending winter quarter at the y of Montana in preparing for the Montana Repertory Theatre tour, which will take place between March 10 and April 2. The tour has booked engagements in past years in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, and Canada.

Sederholm is a three-year veteran of MSU productions in a wide variety of roles.

RY OBLIGATION?
Guard is accepting s for the September now. Apply early to see qualify. See the Career Office, 242 Reid, for n.

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I would like

Montana State University students have long enjoyed a reputation for their generosity. Foremost among their many fine traits has been the spirit of giving.

Although this year's figures have not been released, last year MSU students gave away nearly $1,700 worth of furnitu[re] nd repairs in the Student Union Building.

We [gave] away three aluminum and black naugahide chairs w[ith] h $145.49 each.

To some unknown person or persons we gave six of those little 17" white plastic round tables at $43.90 apiece.

No doubt the seven stainless steel sand urns for dumping cigarettes made fine presents. They were only $14.60 each.

Of course, perhaps the best present we offered was the opportunity for frustrated students to vent their aggressive tendencies on the SUB itself.

Those taking advantage of our "offer" managed to break at least 14 doors, tables of all varieties, ceiling tiles, sinks, and a planter. The repairs to the planter were worth $114.06. Fun, huh?

For those of us who have to use the restrooms, the once-a-weekend ripping off of toilet paper holders sometimes became tiresome, but then we are pretty establishment anyways.

Little things like painting, floor tiles, and vinyl wall coverings were not included in the $1,700 repair bill.

Funds the SUB used to repair and replace the above items eventually come from the SUB users.

Students happen to be prime SUB users.

You're being ripped off, friends, by adolescent vandals whose fun takes money out of your pockets. But then MSU students have always been generous, right?

jpd

greening of america

by Feanor

"Whatever you cause,
it's a lost cause,
unless we control population"

Today there are hundreds of "causes" - their fanatic followers espousing the ills of the world and each claiming primary importance. But, if we trace all of those ills back to a single answer, we will inevitably arrive at one glaring reality - there are just too damn many people on this old earth!

Wars are caused by territorial and economic expansion of peoples, civil-rights are abridged when dissimilar cultures are forced into a proximity which neither culture wants or can cope with, the environment is constantly being raped by ever prolific, all consuming humans, and the psycho-sociological make-up of man himself is subjected to a strain that creates whole new varieties of mental aberrations.

Man is generating himself into a human zoo, and is being encouraged to do so by the ignorance and irresponsibility of certain political and religious leaders. The very nature of our consumer oriented society makes the problem difficult to cope with even were these leaders to accept their moral obligation to serve the good of all mankind.

Various groups have recently been formed to make the public aware of the magnitude of this crisis and seek a solution to what might be an impending doom. Foremost among these is Zero Population Growth which seeks to inform people and reform government. Major goals of these groups include widespread dissemination of birth-control information and material, and reform of archaic laws on birth-control and abortion which plague responsible progress. But, until middle-America divests itself of its emotional hang-ups and faces up to really urgent priorities of the day, we shall continue on our collision course with ecological disaster through over-population. Man will have to realize and accept his place within nature rather than attempting to constantly dominate and exploit it or he will find himself triumphant only over a pile of ashes on a burnt-out cinder floating in space.

. . . and a partridge in a pear tre

Department stores gleam, finance companies smile slyly, people are relieved of all their guilt of spending their hard earned money — its Christmas time. After all, Johnny wants that toy gun so he can practice his shooting; Susy is tired of being a little girl — she wants to be a mother like all her other friends; Dad certainly needs a new pipe for his collection of 35 others; Mom, well she doesn't really care.

Well, its Christmas day and all these gifts which will bring so much happiness are all opened. Dad says to Johnny that he must have been especially good this year since Santa gave him the most presents. Johnny tries to hold his frown back when he tells his father that he didn't get the right kind of gun. Susy is appalled at the looks of her freckled, plastic child; she wanted to be the mother of only beautiful children. Dad has already put his genuine briar pipe in the rack and Mom is going on about what a beautiful Christmas it is and how thankful we should all be that we aren't poor and starving like some unfortunate families.

The family has now returned from their social recognition time at church. Dad comments on what a wonderful serm[on] given; Mom asks who's getting hungr[y] Johnny and Susy scamper off t[o] enormous piles of toys and begin sorti[ng] out in order of importance.

The huge Christmas dinner was w[ol]f Dad wonders how he could have eaten s[o] Mom tells him he'd better make r[oom] dessert. Johnny tells Mom he can't s[tand] cranberry sauce. Susy is feeding [it] underneath the table. Everyone trys a[t] Mom's mince meat pie but they are al[l] to finish.

Dad suggests that the family wat[ch] Christmas programs on TV so we can al[l] get some more meaning of what Christ[mas] about. Johnny and Susy are gettin[g] listening to Christmas songs so they h[ave] again resorted to playing with their to[ys] is out in the kitchen doing dishes.

Everyone is beginning to get tired[ly] to go to bed. Mom is smiling and Dad[dy] takes a last look at the Christmas tre[e] turning out the lights. "Good night kid[s] you appreciate the real meaning of Chr[istmas]

Rick

GRAFFITI

By Ron Bybee

Those who know how to read the old Indian weather signs would know that this is going to be a cold winter. Like, when you see polar bears this far south so early in the season...

. . . . . .

For this my last column of the quarter, I would like to leave you with a traditional word of Christmas. Humbug.

**Hear the Christmas yule bells jingle,
here comes jolly old Kris Kringle.
Driving his reindeer through the sky...
Don't stand underneath when they fly b[y]**

Tom

**SANTA'S HELPER[S]
SUBORDINATE CL[AUS]**

. . . . . .

**ONLY 14 MOR[E]
SHOPLIFTIN[G]
DAYS UNTIL CHRI[S]**

The Mustard Seed

By Fr. Michael Miles
Catholic Chaplain

"Prince of Peace Coming . . . Then . . . "

*"The heavy tramping boots of war
the clothes dyed in blood
These will be thrown onto the fire
and be prey to the flames . . .*

*Then all the peoples of the earth
will beat their swords into ploughshares . . .
Then our God will pour his spirit for ever
on us . . .
The wilderness will become an orchard
and all the trees will be in flower."*

(Fragments [from] Advent

Ah! Isaiah. Long waiter. Hopeful you were. Advent 71. No need to wait any longer. Look back now. Almost two thousand birthdays. Prince of Peace, over and done with. Sit back. You hoped, Isaiah; well, He has come. What's that? "Orchards of love and peace will reign?" Kingdom come?

Quiet! Listen! Oh God, no. Not again! "The heavy tramping boots of war." Thunder. Clothes dyed in blood. Prince of Peace? India — Pakistan! Asia and even here. Little swords of destruction, piercing hearts each day.

Some say: "Don't wait; nothing is coming." Wilderness lovers, they. Wilderness creaters. Step right up! Eggs in this basket. America, America. Silver and Gold. M.A., Ph.D., Nixon's the one. Get all the gusto you can. Hope no more. Wait? What for?

And you, Christian! Waiter and hoper. So easy though, not to. Birthdays of the Lord. Of long ago, or now?

Birth! Yes! That's it. Oh, Jesus! Stable, manger, embryo bursting from womb. Violence. Madonna's blood spilled. Intrusion into our lives. Beautiful. Seed of orchard — maybe. Seed planted in heart's wilderness. Mine. True? Are you there? Ah . . . wilderness . . . dyed in blood. Swords' blood, spawn of destruction. Birth blood, for flowerbeds.

Mother with child, waiting for birth. Hush baby, wait to be born. Birth coming Madonna, you know. No doubt. Wait . . . nine months. Lifetime. Wait. Hope. Time passes, slowly and then . . . then. Orchard[s] sure. Wilderness, yo[u] stifles. Demand flow[ers] for, and know!

Ice melts slow[ly] seeds of kingdom coming. End time conquering rocks.

Oh Jesus, no! B[a]by Life killed. By so[me] Freedom now! ploughshares?

Advent. Questi[on]

"The heavy tramping boots of war."
"Time passes slowly."
*"The joy of life is the flower
that has conquered the rock."*

MARANATHA . . . .
Come, Lord Jesus

Orchard or wild[er] heart? Seeds of h[ope] Embryo straining coming.

The Exponent is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Know[n] publication, the Exp[onent] Union Building, [Mon]tana University, Boze[man] 59715. Editorial, [406] 587-3121, ext. 33[1] rates, second class [postage] Bozeman, Montana, [$5] within the United [States] possessions at $6 per [year]

Reflections in the pastor's eye

By Jack Jennings

*It's fender-crumpling time on Bozeman's
'Love that snow, though. I hope when
made snow He took the rest of the day
deserved that.*

*I find myself talking to a group about
ean's housing mess. Latest projections are
town to be 45,000 in 1990. I hope that
st happen. Control your local stork!*

*Just got word that an outstanding
or I know has received his "termination
" – a euphemism for being canned. Hate
ethe good ones get the axe. Why not one
mediocre ones?*

*The wife's all excited about a Peace
she and some other women have
d up for Friday night. Will I help with the
Sure, I guess so. I like peace as well as
nt guy.*

*sh I knew the secret, though. Five wars
on in the world right now, a bright-eyed
e named Colleen tells me.*

*Dineen just called. Wants something in
day* **Exponent** *from me. I'm flattered
on't know what to write.*

*Speaking of my favorite campus
per I see the ad by perturbed property
who had five trees cut down in his yard
ons unknown.*

*un-loving pranksters" no doubt. You'd
ome people would have more to do with
ne. Years of painful, loving nurture gone
in an instant. Hope the culprits are not old enough to vote.*

** I've dropped in on Dr. Shaw's Contemporary Religious Thought class. The topic: the thought of the late theologian Reinhold Neibuhr. Marvin makes a persuasive case for pragmatic realism. I think I'm a Neibuhrian at heart – at least for today.*

** Planning the Advent Celebration with colleague Strom and some students. Their theological insight and concern for a broken world touch and sometimes astound me. Was I as wise when I was their age? Don't think so.*

** We're going to use Craig's bagpipes this week. How I love the pipes! Actually I have a liking for just about every musical sound. I even like some country-western.*

** Trefts sticks his head in the door with a theological analysis of "Johnny Got His Gun." Doesn't quite jibe with another evaluation I got from a student very depressed by it.*

I read the reviews and decided that I didn't have the stomach for it. Now it's gone and I think I should have seen it after all.

** Friend Anne drops in to tell me how excited she was in visiting the Mountain View school for girls in Helena. New experiences help us all to grow so much.*

** India and Pakistan at war is hard to accept emotionally. Both nations with so much to lose and so little to gain. How long, O Lord, can this unrequited suffering in that part of the world go on?*

What's the point? Cyclones, tidal waves, wars, starvation. It's as if all the demonic forces in the universe have conspired to gang up.

**My children are so excited about Christmas. First thing I hear when I get in the door. How do I get the real point of it through to them? Don't let them become greedy materialists, Lord.*

**So much sadness and separation at Christmas. Small wonder the suicide rate always jumps. So many casualties of the war, both of those who went and those who fled.*

Maybe 60,000 deserters in Canada alone without a homeland and with no amnesty. Perhaps some are just cowards as has been suggested. I suspect more are men of conscience.

America can ill afford to lose these sensitive ones. So many casualties.

**Will the season be merry? For some, but not for all.*

LETTERS

en Dorms? Not Yet

ors,
se who are impressed by
ont article about the "open
cy of the University of
t while it is not likely that
follow their lead in the
future, the administration
ted its willingness to
reasonable changes in
all visitation privileges.

With the words "privilege" and "privacy" in mind the MRA is working to initiate changes in the rules. This winter quarter the MRA will be conducting an official poll of its membership (e.g. all residents of the men's dormitories) for their feelings as to what constitutes "reasonable" visitation privileges.

Please consider the question carefully and state your opinion when the poll is presented.

Michael S. Schmotzer
Chair. MRA Visitation Com.

ace — Butte

ors,
nce to the 'Letter to the
lumn in your Oct. 29,
s, about the testing of
ver on Amchitka Island,
some prejudice shown
Butte area.
dline reads "Bomb Butte
ing a sophomore at Butte
l that this was a poor
ords.
ound America, college
nd universities have been
or and stressing the
of better relationships
other and with the real
peace.
you should be different.
Peace,
A Butte Central Student

Cars bruise

To the editors,

On December seventh I was struck by a car at the crosswalk one block south of the Mullen dormitory in the middle of Cleveland street, I luckily jumped on top of the hood of the car and only received minor bruises. Maybe, if there was a no parking zone for a car length or so this would reduce the hazard of driver and pedestrian collisions.

Sure, it was my fault for running, but if the car which blocked my view was not there I surely would have seen the oncoming car.

Marc Haugeto
Fr., Gen. Studies

Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound Circle of Sound

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West Corridor – Lower Level – Student Union Building

it's the RIGHT TIME



by Rick Mitz

You'd think I was trying to leave the country, to dodge the draft or smuggle narcotics into Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or hijack a plane, or cross against the light. All I was doing was trying to find a place to live.

For reasons not worth explaining (but, of course, I will anyway), I wanted to move out of my apartment. My apartment was one of those primeval campus tenements that used to be a Chinese noodle factory but some local developers decided that with a few cardboard walls here and there – mostly here – it would be suitable for student dwelling. So for three years, I dwelled.

It was painted mausoleum mauve. It had peeling purple flowered wallpaper, a hole in the wall for a phone, those pink plastic folding doors that crinkled at night when you opened them and woke up the whole building. And lots of green warped linoleum. A bedroom in the hallway, a hallway in the bedroom, a kitchen in a broom closet. But with a dishwasher. A typical campus apartment. You know the one I mean. You probably lived in it.

So I put an ad, which I could ill-afford, in the Sunday paper. "Young writer seeks middle-class dwelling . . . "

At 6:30 am Sunday morning the phone rang.

"How young?"

"Huh?"

"How young? Are you, that is."

"Oh. I'm 22."

"You're too young to live here," the voice croaked. "And furthermore, don't bother me anymore at 6:30 am in the morning, you dirty hippie." Click.

I went back to sleep in my hallway. And an hour later . . .

"Come right over. Have I got a place for you. Luxurious, like you wouldn't believe. It's just what you want: Old world charm. A lovely bedroom, a kitchen in which you could eat off the floor. Beautiful green shiny floors and modern doors. And a dishwasher. We're going to evict the fellow who lives there now. You sound like a nice boy (I hadn't said a word except Hullo) so come right over."

"Where is this place?" I asked. He proceeded to give me my own address.

And so it was back to bed. But not for long. For the next forty minutes, the phone didn't stop ringing. So I put on my jockeys, a Sunday suit, and a tie-dyed tie and started out.

The middle-aged lady and her husband in the pink painted house asked me to sit. "Can we make you a d roll you a joint or any she asked.

"We're interested in someone young – someo hep, and with it, to live she said. "We understa youth movement and h have some meaningful dia she continued. "We're ve relevant, and flowing Ernie, my husband, bo pair of bell bottoms ye Didn't you, Ernie?" nodded and ran into his try them on. "So you se we think we know wher and we think that where here." I nodded wo where what was at.

"May we rap for awhi asked, smoothing o wrinkles in her aging mini

"Will you be having noisy hallucinogeni parties?"

"No."

"Oh. But are you rock freak and play it day and all night?"

"No. I'm an oper actually."

"Well. Will you be peace rallies and protest in and around the area house – you know, system and all that . . . "

"I don't think so."

"Ernieeee!" she "Don't bother putting bells for this square. V want him here."

The next three ap aren't worth going int great detail. One was b ("Get a hair cut, sonnie, can move in."), ano white painted woo smoking, drinking, pet talking, or breathing.") was gray stucco ("Wh nice boy like you at h your mother?").

And of course th others. The old red-ha who said I could move boarding house if I sta from her bedroom, t white-haired lady wh could move into her house if I shared her The man who said I co in if I could furnish th Middle-Period French (I'm strictly Early Ora myself). The man wh could move in if I did on him.

And then I found brick, a real bedroo floors, two blocks college animal h building – and cheap.

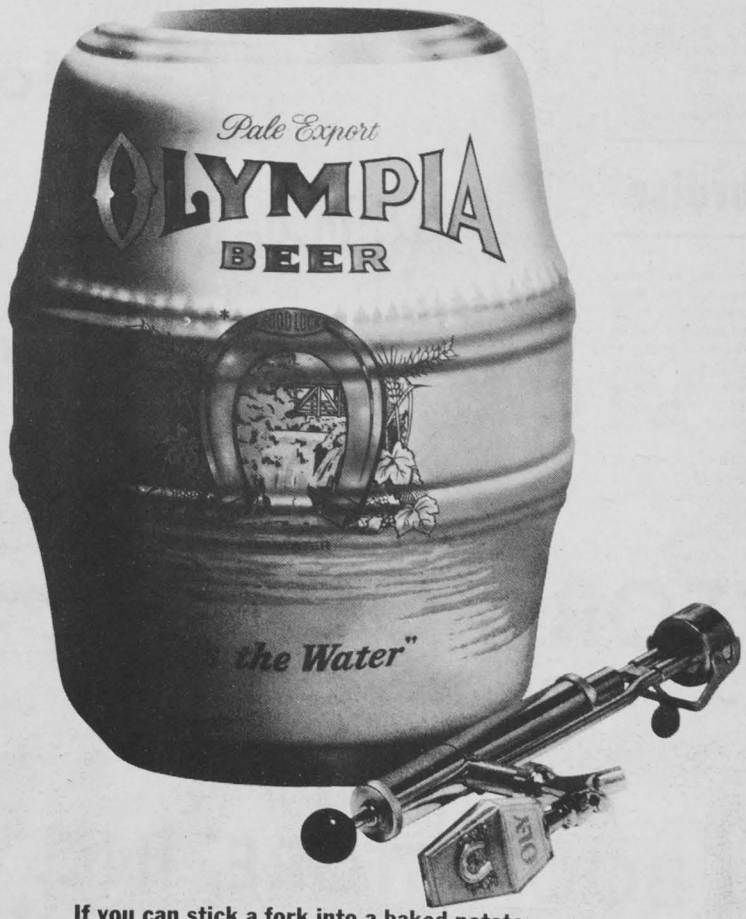
"Say, aren't you youthful columni chipper landlord chirp

"Yes," I blushed.

"I've read all you Every one." He pa don't want you here."

Well, I've finally quite a bit more exp my old apartment. An far from campus. B have its charms. It's o primeval apartments t be an Italian Lasagne has those pink plas doors and lots of gre linoleum. And a bedr hallway. And I hang over the stove. No But it's home.

try Olympia in the easy-open 1,985-oz. can



If you can stick a fork into a baked potato, you can operate the new Oly Picnic Tap. Just stick the tap in and lock it down. No spray, no sweat. And no drawing foam for half the afternoon.

sing possibilities discussed

n's housing potential cussed on January 31 Fjare, director of the Housing and Urban nent program, said meron, head of the Women Voters.

exploratory meeting MSU student Andrew Wednesday, Mrs. old a small audience hoped Fjare could zemanites about the s of federal funding g private and public Presently only the Legion building and Gallatin Manor have been funded by the federal government. Bozeman currently has a dire need for quality housing.

Mrs. Cameron and city assistant business manager Bob Keyes discussed the possibility of forming a student organization to work with the City Commission on the problem. Prinzing said he will present the plan to student senate in January.

Two $500 Mortar Board Fellowships for the school year 1972-73 are available from National Council of Mortar Board.

Apply by January 5, 1972 to Sue Cleveland, president.

Those eligible: 1972 graduates and those graduated in the last two years.

Due date: February 1, 1972, with application, transcript, and recommendations.

Questions: see Sue Cleveland, pres., or call Ruthie Mizner, editor, 901 N. Hedges, 587-8045.

Master's Spoon'

SU cultural affairs nas scheduled a e of "Spoon River " for its first event of er quarter.

River Anthology," oems by Edgar Lee ill be performed at 8 e SUB Theatre by f the Flathead Valley College Speakers'

admission will be $1. nts will be admitted entification cards.



Back the Clock

ASHION

ll the Nostalgic Skirts and Fun iday Looks at

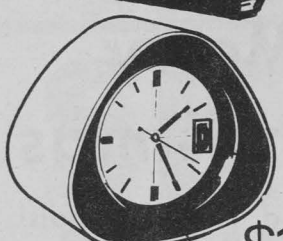
ipionettes

TEAM



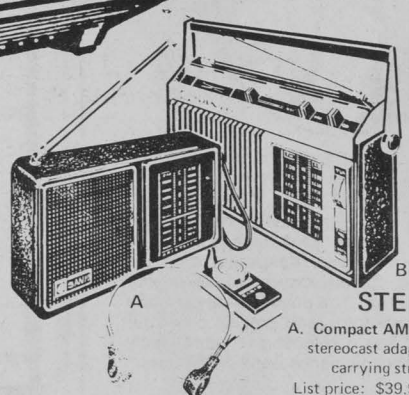
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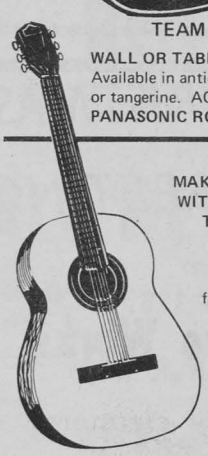


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Standard size classic guitar, 18 fret fingerboard. 37" long. TEAM price $22.88 CL-110

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Registration laws chang

Student voter registration has been a big item on many college campuses this fall. According to the **Chronicle of Higher Education**, "Seventeen states and the District of Columbia are now permitting college students to vote in the towns where they attend school. The Michigan state supreme court ruling struck down a lower court's decision that had upheld a state law providing that 'no elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence...while a student at any institution of higher learning.' Election laws in many states contain such a phrase.

"Attorneys general in Alaska, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Washington, and Wisconsin have ruled that students may vote where they attend college, as have election officials in Oklahoma and the District of Columbia. Vermont has passed a statute allowing students to vote where they attend college."

THE DAILY TEXAN, University of Texas at Austin, reported "The first results from the voter registration drive have produced up to 4,000 new voters." The drive apparently included both students who formerly could not register as residents of Austin and students who are Austin residents under old registration requirements. The student voter drive office manager "emphasized that even though students go home or leave Austin during semester break or summer vacation, they are still residents of Austin and should register here."

THE DUKE of Dusquesne University in Pitt Pennsylvania, noted the 60,981 18 - 21 ye registered in Allegheny

DUKE said this represents 2/3 of the persons who became e vote after passage of Amendment. The pa stated the young peo registering along the lines: 34,000 Democra Republicans; and Independents.

Editorials urge stu register and exercise t to vote. The **MICHIGA NEWS**, East Lansing, said "a cohesive stude could constitute th electorial determinate student body for on out of their traditiona of non-action and tur seize the moment. The are against it, but then have been beaten befor to you."

The Wichita, Kans University newspap **SUNFLOWER**, said important that you realize they could be a block in the next ele that each candidate an official could feel thi

SUNFLOWER urge to support Countdow project dedicated to r and education of t 24-year-old voters.

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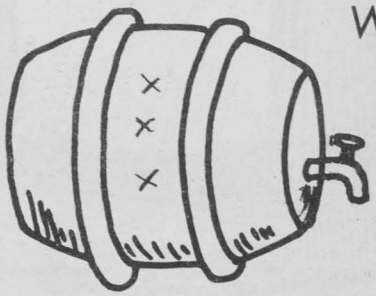
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good luck on finals!



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G.B.
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Glen: What ya doin Satu

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The young men are all body.

EARN MONEY on your trip. Giant School Mas students from all state inflatable school masc high school when you Xmas. See your high s adm., students. Call 5

Snag: What's it mean?

Claudette
P.S. I love you, too!

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For Sale: Stunning wint dresses, formals, sizes 7-7283.

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Until '72 — joyful wis great yuletide season.

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Babysitting in my hom student housing. Pho

Wanted: Guitarist to te mediate folk guitar m Phone Margaret, 7-45

For reasonably priced gifts, try the museum Shop, Garfield & 11t 9 pm weekdays, 1-5



UNICEF

GEES FROM EAST PAKISTAN: A father keeps watch over his dying son at a in India about 44 miles from Calcutta, one of many to which UNICEF and other s contribute. In East Pakistan, the head of the U.N. relief operation indicated guerrilla activity endangered aid.



AGEMENTS

Neil to 'Viva' Leuhr.
ian, Ind., to Kenneth
a Sig.
d., to Dale Cheatham,

, to Daryl Kilwine.

ARRIAGES

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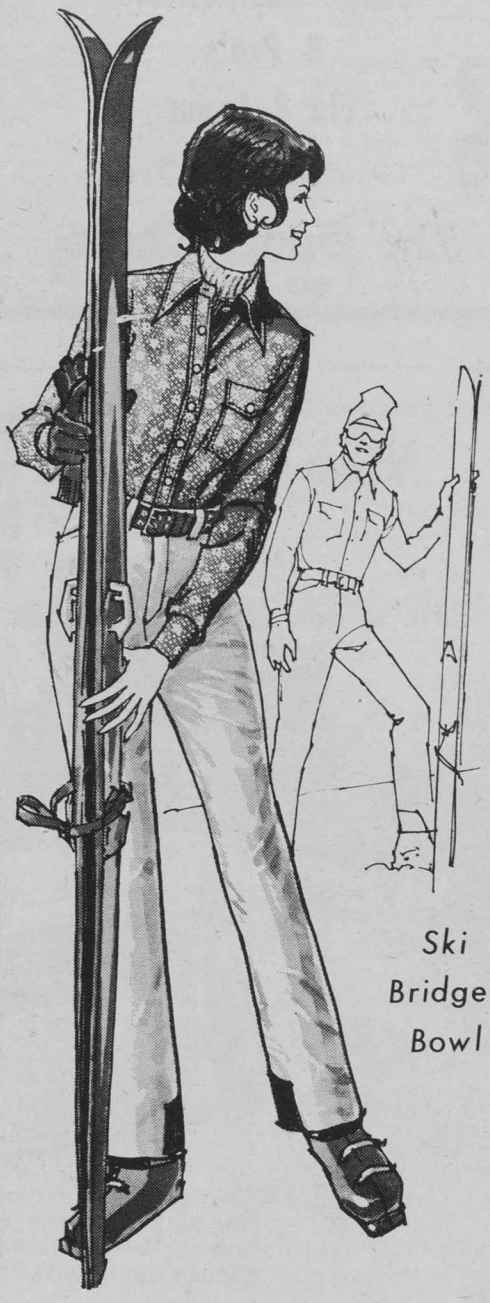
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What's a separate monolithic build

By Marcia Black
Staff Reporter

MSU has been the site of an influx of building projects in recent years and will continue to be so in the next few years. The University Building Committee plans and coordinates these projects.

The committee is aiming for a pedestrian-scaled campus. The more widely used areas of campus activity such as academic areas will be centrally located. Other areas such as housing, streets, parking lots, and the physical plant will be located on the perifery of campus, bringing traffic out of the center of campus, away from academic activities.

The committee is also aiming to centralize the various departments into four general localities on campus, each locality containing either the physical sciences, the life sciences, the social sciences, or art. They contend that this will bring more interaction among people in the same curriculum.

Every year the University Building Committee, which is largely responsible for MSU campus planning, conducts a long-range study of space needs of the various departments and of academic and non-academic growth patterns on campus, and plans accordingly.

For example, a recent study revealed that the present electrical distribution system is operating at full capacity. Thus this system is being expanded to handle the electrical requirements for buildings.

Once these needs o are determined in te building, an architect, by the State Bo Examiners, draws pr sketches. Copies sketches are distrib campus for faculty an comment. From these the architect draws up plans.

"Campus planning has operated within th academic needs and resourses," said Harc Dean of Professional Due to a limit of resources, landsca aesthetic aspects of planning often must ta seat to utilitarian aspe William Johnstone, president.

However, John student in architectu thesis concerns MSU planning, contends university has done a g campus plannin considering financi "Buildings on cam become separate structures, instead of with the environmen planning can draw together. Yet it doesn This campus lacks unif

Taylor suggests employ a professiona firm. The present pla "competent administ incompetent planners too tied up in bur Professional planne concerned with bureau must sell their pla administration. T planners would produ product, Taylor "Missoula employs st which seems to be wo

Yet, professionall planned the double Garfield which were strips, said Dean Rose professional firm w off campus, it wo familiar with the can Nor would students be as active in campu as they are now.

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Is Village Casuals really nickelodian for Debra go-go dances? Will Au the secret Karl Marks away from Karl Mark afternoon club move stocking boutique. Bu C.B.?



A single lamp lights up a deserted campus on a frosty Montana night.

Photo by Freivalds

Kent students acquitted

The remaining twenty cases of the Kent State trials have been dismissed for lack of evidence. The decision by the state was reached shortly after the fifth person to be tried was acquitted. He had been charged with interferring with a fireman at the burning of the ROTC building during the Kent State disorders May 2, 1970, where four students died from a National Guard rifle volley.

A federal grand jury investigation ordered the burning of the Ohio State grand jury report made after the incident. The report was considered heavily biased and completely admonished the Ohio State National Guard and the other subsequent administrators and state personnel involved.

In the first four trials, two defendants pleaded guilty, one was found guilty on one count, and another was acquitted for lack of evidence.

In a separate release, the former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark stated he was "personally outraged" at the injustice he felt was done to the twenty indicted persons. The indictments and their dismissal, Clark said, showed "a failure of criminal justice here in Ohio. I do not think the dismissals have rectified it."

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Lottery number over 126, drop deferment

Young men who wish to drop draft deferments in favor of 1-A classifications may still do so. Local boards will continue to grant these requests even though the young men continue to meet the conditions for which the deferments were granted.

Six categories are included: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational/technical students; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students; and 3-A, hardship deferments.

This policy was instituted in late 1970 and was of particular interest to young men with random sequence (lottery) numbers above the highest RSN called for induction. By dropping their deferments at the end of the year, they became part of that year's prime selection group.

On January 1, they were placed in a second priority position. Because of this, they are not subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted; a development likely only if a major national emergency occurs.

The policy was reaffirmed in a Local Board Memorandum sent this week by Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr to all 4,000 local draft boards. Registrants who desire to take advantage of the policy in 1971 must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have RSN's of 126 or above, and not be a member of the extended priority selection group.

Moreover, they must submit their request in writing. To be considered as part of the 1971 prime selection group, the requests must be postmarked no later than December 31.

RSN 125 has been set as the year-end ceiling for 1971 draft calls. Unlike 1970, when the year-end ceiling was not necessarily reached by all local boards, the authorization in the 1971 amendments of a Uniform National Call insures that all eligible registrants will be considered for induction if they: (1) are in Class 1-A on December 31, (2) are 20 years of age or older on that date, and (3) have RSN's of 125 or below.

If young men meet these criteria, but are not inducted during 1971, their liability for induction will be extended into 1972. They will be prime candidates for induction during the first three months of the year along with other men who are now in the extended priority selection group.

Commenting on the continuation of the policy which allows the dropping of deferments, Dr. Tarr said, "Young men holding lottery numbers of RSN 126 and above can effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end. Since the law allows young men to apply for deferments, we believe those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

"Our purposes," Tarr added, "are to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of the new year and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random sequence numbers face. Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agricultural, and hardship deferments will be eligible to take advantage of this policy."

The Memorandum also amends Selective Service policy on allowing record changes in birthdates upon submission of adequate evidence. Starting December 10, if a birthdate change is submitted after the registrant has received a lottery number, the records will be changed, but the registrant will retain his original lottery number.

Messiah comes Sunday

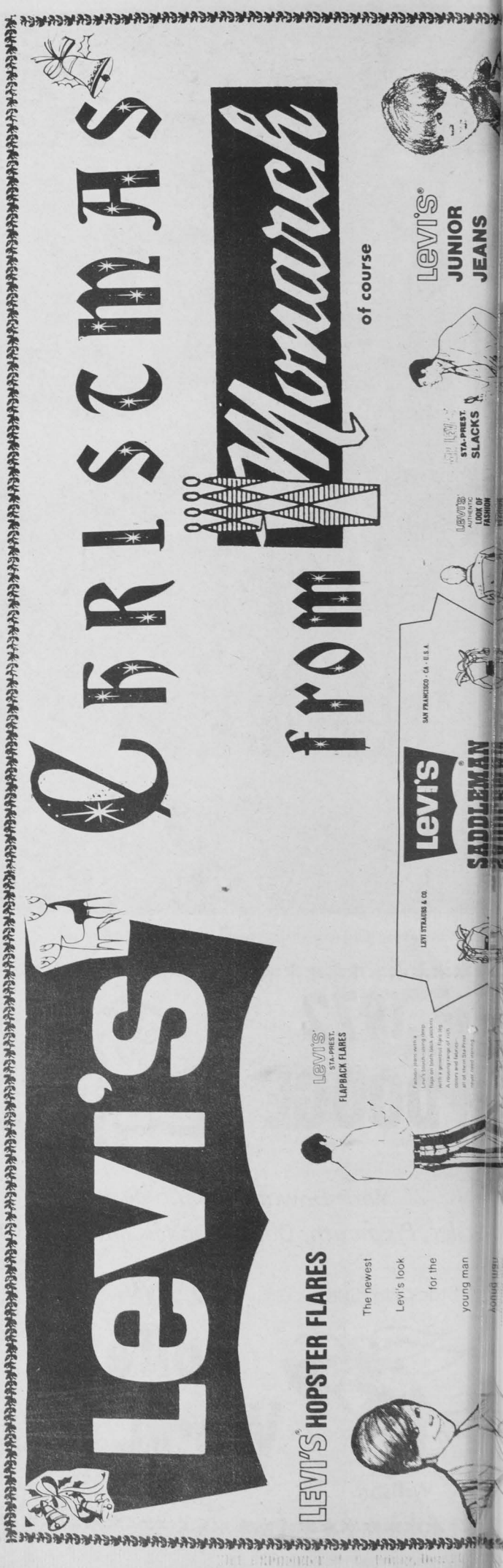
Many of the favorite selections from the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" are to be performed on Sunday, December 12, at 3 pm at the Ellen Theatre by the Bozeman Symphonic Choir, with soloists, and the Bozeman Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Lowell Hickman.

The featured soloists are: Nancy Wilson, soprano, who is a graduate of Rocky Mountain College. She has had a wide range of operatic, oratorio, and recital experience. She teaches private voice and piano in the city.

Nita Botchek, contralto, is a graduate of the University of Montana and has appeared as a soloist with the Symphonic Choir on previous occasions, notably, in the Bach "Magnificat" and Vivaldi's "Gloria".

Paul Nelson, tenor, is a native of LeRoy, Minnesota, where he graduated from high school. He attended college at Austin, Minnesota, and the University of Montana at Missoula where he received his Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music Education degrees. He has sung with the Missoula Mendelsohn Club and Male Quartet and the Great Falls Symphonic Choir in Handel's "The Seasons". He has taught music at schools in Drummond, Great Falls, and Big Timber. He is currently teaching general music and chorus at the Bozeman Junior High School.

Handel's "Messiah" is a unique work in our musical heritage. In the first place it is not a typical one of Handel. It is meditative, dealing not so much with the events of Christ's life as with the idea of redemption through Him. Also unusual is the text, which comes almost entirely from the Bible. There existed a hypocritical reluctance to allow words from the Bible to be sung in public by such profane people as professional musicians. Ireland welcomed Handel and his music in 1741, and the following spring a great charity concert presented the new oratorio, the "Messiah". It is the Christmas music that is most beloved in this work. Music of the later Baroque period is probably better able to express joy than that of any other time in history.



rich colorings.

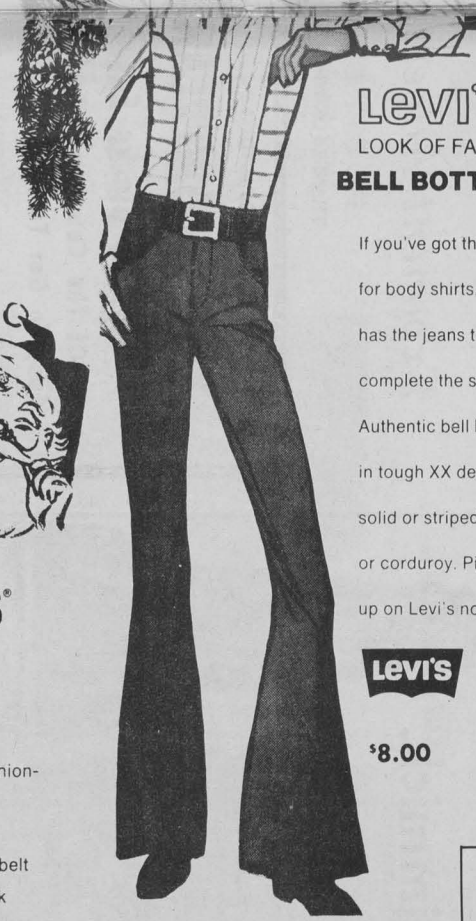
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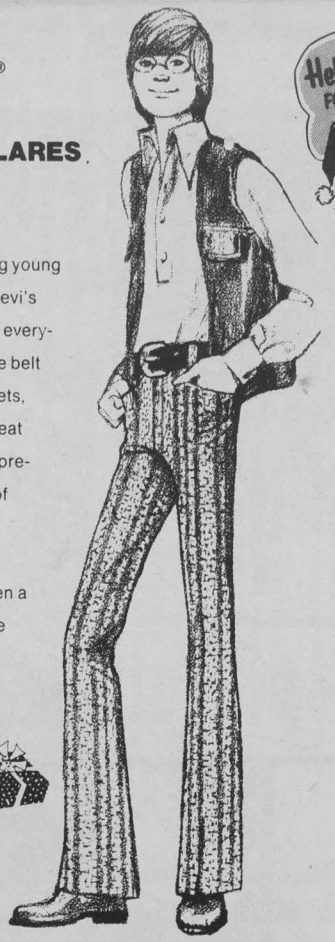
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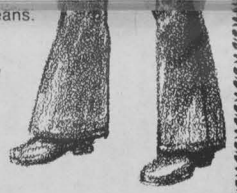


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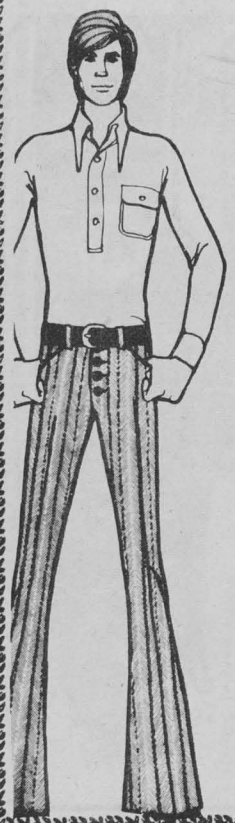
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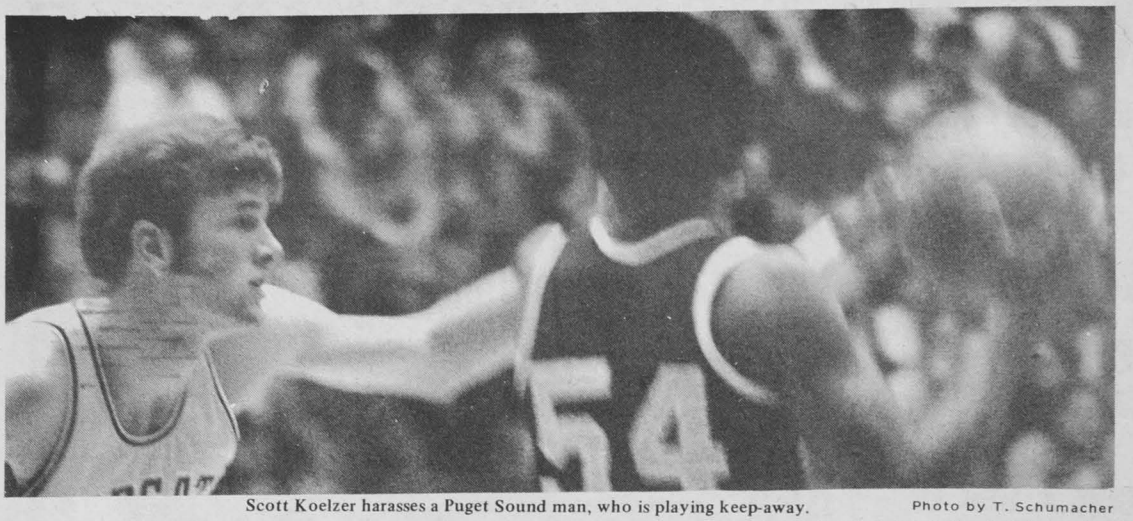
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Scott Koelzer harasses a Puget Sound man, who is playing keep-away. Photo by T. Schumacher

Matmen ente the Beehive

Montana State's wrestle compete with the best tea the Rocky Mountain area I and Saturday in the B Invitational Meet at Salt City.

Entered are teams fro Western Athletic Confe (Utah, Brigham Y Colorado State University Wyoming), the Big Sky (State, Weber State, MSU independents Utah Stat Southern Utah State Colle

Montana State placed last year and will be hard-p to do as well this year. BY Utah rule wrestling in the Idaho State and Weber fi one-two in the Big Sk spring.

Last weekend the F finished second in the MSU Invitational tourn finishing just three and o points behind champion College.

The Bobcats crowned individual champions: Johnson at 118 pound Owen at 142, Sid Monts Ken Stuker at 157, a Spring at 167. Marc F was second at 190.

Herb Agocs, former M coach who was one officials last we commented: "I was surp the overall quality of wre the meet. There are mo wrestlers in the state th before."

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Finding a job that gives *you* satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may counsel a runaway youth, listen to the problems of a senior citizen, organize a Home Mass or conduct a forum on narcotics. Because Paulists have always been pioneers in communications, he may communicate through the printed word, through mass media like radio, films or television.

Whatever tool he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through.

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For more information about the Paulist priesthood write: **Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Box No. 200.**

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By

Joe Balsis

World's Champion 1965-66–U.S. Open 1968

HIGH RUNS 302 MANY RUNS OVER 250

◆

HAS RUNS 150 AND OUT IN 3 MAJOR TOURS

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HAS FINISHED 1, 2, 3 IN ALL MAJOR TOURS IN PAST 5 YRS.

◆

WON ALL JAPAN CHAMP. 1969

◆

JOHNSON CITY WORLD'S ALL AROUND CHAMP. 1966



C. B. S. BILLIARD CLASSIC 1967

◆

A. B. C. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1965

◆

N. Y. S. OPEN

◆

CULVER CITY, CALIF. INV. 1967

◆

U. S. MASTERS 1968

◆

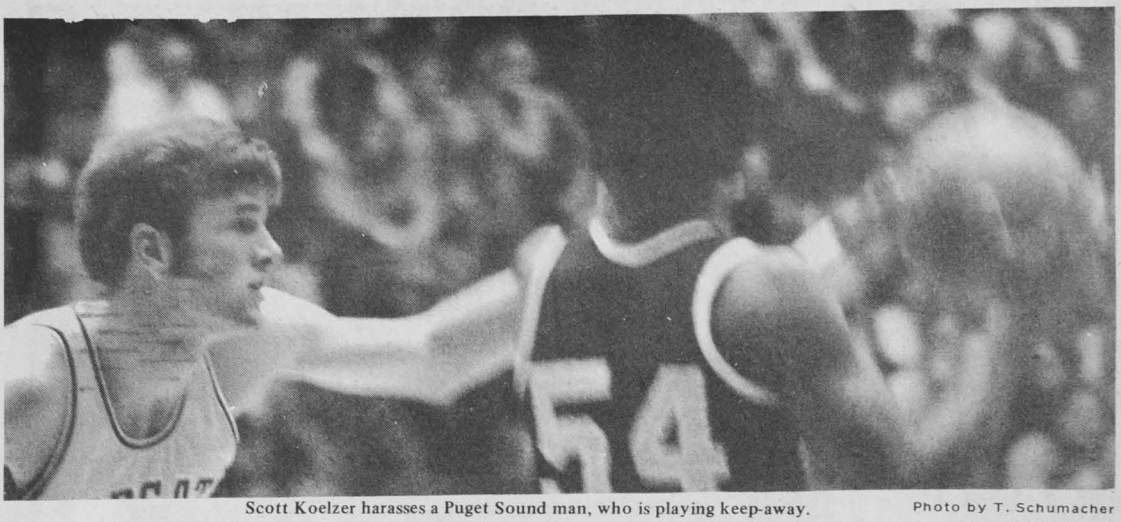
HIGH RUNS WORLD CHAMP. BUR. CAL. 1ST INNING 150

◆

LONG BEACH CALIF. INV. 1966

Fancy and Trick Shots After Each Performance

The SUB Gameroom **December 10th** *Two Shows 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.*



Scott Koelzer harasses a Puget Sound man, who is playing keep-away. Photo by T. Schumacher

SKIER GIFTS

For a Merry Christmas

* Warm-Up Pants
* Ski Jackets
* Ski Jeans
* Sweaters
* Gloves & Mittens
* Hats
* Medico T-Shirts
* Complete X-Country Racing & Touring Department
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Lowest Ski Package $79.95

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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

The Sport Chalet

Skiing is our Business

202 South Willson 586-6125

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Matmen ente the Beehive

Montana State's wrestler compete with the best tea the Rocky Mountain area I and Saturday in the Bi Invitational Meet at Salt City.

Entered are teams fro Western Athletic Confe (Utah, Brigham Y Colorado State University Wyoming), the Big Sky (State, Weber State, MSU independents Utah State Southern Utah State Colle

Montana State placed last year and will be hard-p to do as well this year. BY Utah rule wrestling in the Idaho State and Weber fi one-two in the Big Sk spring.

Last weekend the B finished second in thei MSU Invitational tourn finishing just three and o points behind champion College.

The Bobcats crowne individual champions: Johnson at 118 pound Owen at 142, Sid Monts Ken Stuker at 157, a Spring at 167. Marc H was second at 190.

Herb Agocs, former M coach who was one officials last wee commented: "I was surpr the overall quality of wre the meet. There are mor wrestlers in the state th before."

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TH WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?



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For more informat the Paulist priesthood Rev. Donald C. C C.S.P., Vocation Direct No. 200.

paulist fath

415 West 59th Street New York, N.Y. 1001

eary Bobcats play at home

ontana State Bobcats three-game basketball nd Saturday night touring Midwestern of Wichita Falls, Tex. and Midwestern will at 9 pm Saturday, a 7 pm preliminary Bozeman High School Powell County Wardens odge.

MSU home games this are with Seattle and the University of at Santa Barbara. The chost Seattle the 18th anta Barbara the 21st. Fieldhouse court will ighty good to the who returned home afternoon after being twice during a trip to west. They lost to Creighton 101-78 at Omaha and were beaten 89-57 by Missouri at Columbia.

MSU is 1-2 for the year, having won over Puget Sound 76-71 in its 1971-72 opener at the Fieldhouse.

The Bobcats have yet to hit their stride. They're averaging only 70.3 points per game, compared to their season average of 82.6 a year ago. Though they have outstanding height, they've been outrebounded in two of their three games.

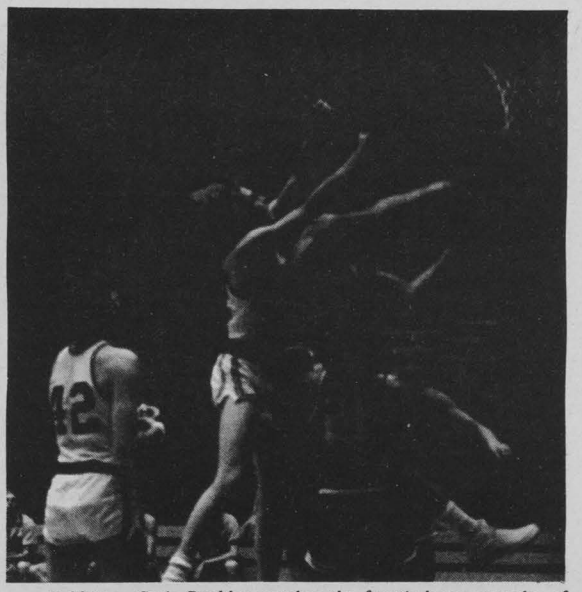
Four Bobcats are scoring in double figures: Willie Weeks 16.0 per game, Brent Wilson 14.0, Mark Beckwith 11.6, and Bob Love 10.

The Bobcats must win here Saturday if they're to gain momentum and move to 2-2 for the season.

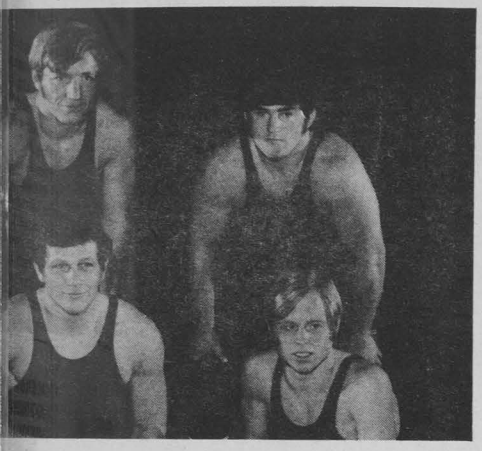
Midwestern, a traditional small college power coached by former MSU assistant coach Gerald Stockton, cannot be taken lightly. The Indians already have eight games under their belt. They're averaging 90 points a game.

Midwestern will play Weber State, MSU, and Montana on its trip into the mountain area.

"We're really looking forward to the trip," said Stockton, who was a member of the MSU basketball staff from 1960-63. Stockton's assistant is Jim Moffitt, who played for the Bobcats in the mid-sixties and helped them to the All-College Tournament title in 1966.



Bobkitten Craig Buehler watches the frantic hoop struggles of an unidentified teammate. Montanan



seniors Bill Spring and Rick Johnson; rear, Mike Meyer claherty.

****

MSU basketball against Seattle y will be played , Dec. 18, at 8:05 pm in the Fieldhouse, not Monday, Dec. 20, as was reported in Tuesday's "On the Hill" section.

****

Adios, Gatton

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

Demolition of the main grandstands on Gatton Field will begin during Christmas vacation, according to Martin Whalen, director of the physical plant.

Edsall Construction, the main contractor for the Health and PE Complex, will haul away the cement and attempt to salvage the steel "stringers" to sell later on.

A representative of the Edsall Company stated that construction of the PE Complex will begin in March, "when the ground warms up."

The service shop will hopefully move the portable bleachers into the Fieldhouse before the end of the year, Whalen stated. The bleachers will be used for the Montana AA high school basketball championships.

"Chicago 7"
January 9th & 10th

Give a Western Gift
from
master charge BANKAMERICARD
Think Western
16 E. Main
Downtown
Bozeman
WAGNER'S

Attention Students & Faculty
--Special Shopping Hours--
Beginning December 10th
8:30 a.m.-9:00, Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday



Pay-Le$$ family Shoe Stores

Movie:

"Chicago 7"

conspiricy trial

January 9th & 10th

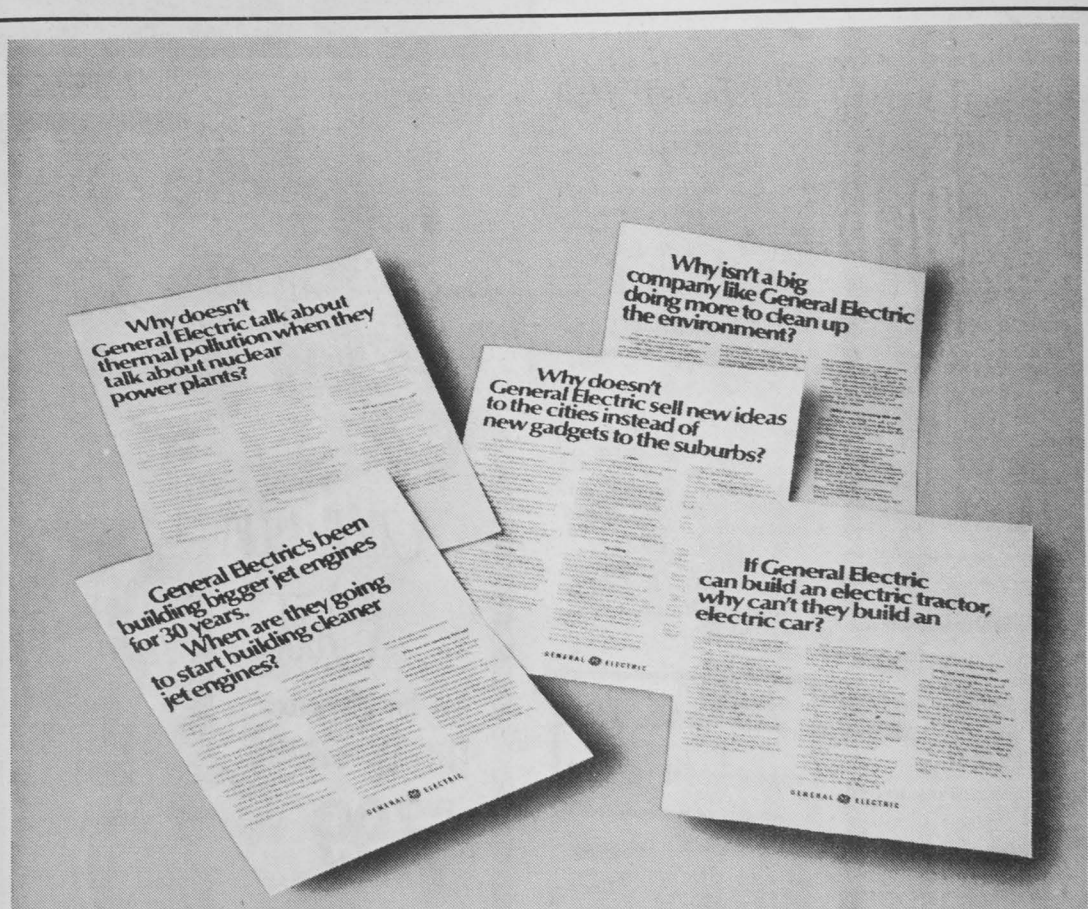
SUB THEATER

Shows at:
6 pm and 9 pm
1 pm Matinee January 9th

Donations of $1.00 per person for evening shows and 50c per person for Matinee would be appreciated to help with expenses.



'IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT EVERY FOUR YEARS WE REGAIN OUR IMPORTANCE TO SOCI



Remember these ads?

We ran them in a lot of college newspapers last year. Their purpose was to answer some of the critical questions students were asking about our company.

Maybe you saw them. A lot of students did. And a lot wrote to us about them. In many cases the ads triggered additional questions, questions so provocative that we've decided to expand our communications with college students.

We're doing it in several ways. We've already started to have conferences of student opinion leaders and GE people at our various plant locations. These conferences permit deep probing of sticky questions. They help us to understand the concerns of students. But they involve relatively few students and GE people.

So we're going to share some of the questions and answers (like the ones above) with you by continuing our ads in college newspapers.

And we'll make sure our people see your questions, too—through company magazines and plant newspapers.

We think your concerns are important. And we think you should know how seriously we take them.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Yale stude… mortgage s…

New Haven, Co… Twenty-two percent … University's undergr… who are now faced wit… room, board, and tuit… totaling $4,400, have … participate so far in the … of the university's … tuition plan.

The plan allows stu… postpone payment of … of their fees in exchan… fixed percentage of thi… earnings. Yale's plan an… limited version at Duk… first tests of the concep…

Specifically, the Y… allows students to pos… to $800 of this year's … ceiling automatically … increased with each new… in tuition. It will … $1,100 next year, w… charges rise to $4,700.

For each $1,000 … students must agree to … .04 percent of the… earnings for up to 35 … they leave college.

Classifi…

Koflack buckle boots. Size… new. Phone 6-2305. Gar… sell).

Bridger Bowl bus, $1.00 r… now everyday at 9:15 an…

Tom Oesleby:
Merry Christimas!
The Basketba…

Glen: Hoping you have a … birthday and a great yea…

Village Casuals is proud to … the addition of Donn and … the Body Stocking Bout… fine young men will deli… in their new flowered nig…

Barbra
I'm still hoping and wait…

D.J.
Donn and I aren't the on… would sign our names.
Lyl…

Is it true that drunken tro… worthless?

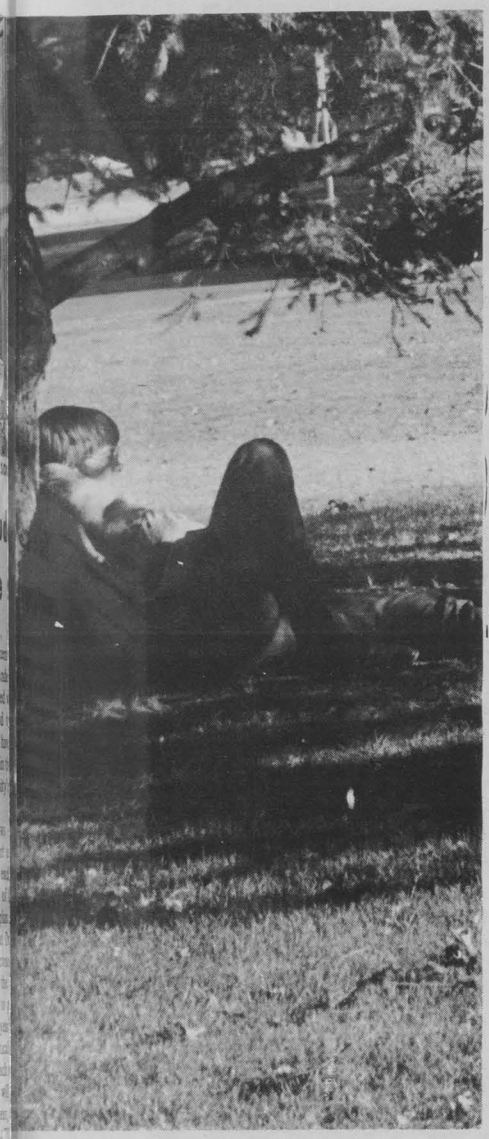
Lost — Gym — black wall… cards, ID — Stan Bell, Pl… Reward.

Need ride to New York ar… Dave, 586-5344.

Harry
Merry Xmas and Happy … you sponge —
Resp., F…

Typing: Research papers … term projects, articles f… cation. Electric typewri… type, carbon ribbon. Ca…

Swedey —
My mother really loves … just doesn't know it ye…
Your local love gong…



...ose poor saps at MSU are slipping in the snow, while ...yself here in North Dakota.

Kittens win number two

The Montana State freshman basketball team came from two points behind at halftime to zip past the Carroll College Junior Varsity 90-72 last night at the Fieldhouse.

Scoring in double figures for the Bobkittens were former Bozeman Hawk Terry Schaplow with 19 points, Craig Buehler and Keith Byrd each with 16, and Rocky Tollefson with 13.

The Bobkittens trailed 45-43, but outscored Carroll 20 points, 47-27, in the second half.

MSU, 2-0 for the season, travel to the eastern part of the state this week for three games. The Kittens play at Dawson College Thursday, then will compete in the Miles Community College tournament Friday and Saturday. Others in the meet are Miles CC, Dawson, and the University of Montana freshmen.

There is an empty senate seat that will be filled on the second senate meeting of winter quarter, Jan. 6. Applications for the senate position will be accepted until noon on the 6th.

Bozeman Laundromat and Dry Cleaners

Complete washing, ironing and dry cleaning facilities

408 E. Babcock — Next to the Bowl
7:00 am—11 pm — Phone 586-9801

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Gallatin DRUG CO.
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...nug-Treds	Panty Hose
Small, Med., Large	79c—$1.19—& $1.39

...mas Cards | Russell Stover Candy

...heck our Giftware Dept. for Mother, Dad, etc.
You Name It! We Have It!

Replique (New) By Revlon
...le toilette $3.50 Classic perfume $4.00
Free Sample — Perfume

Rubinstein— Max Factor & Revelon

Get It Together . . . For Christmas!

Fancy Up Your Wardrobe With Flares From Our Spiffy Selection Of Pants!
Val Secor, MSU Freshman, wears dark chocolate suede cloth flares, set off with side ties and Macrame' belt. A polyester knit top and suede jacket tied with hook laces.



Model Val Secor
MSU Freshman

Village Casuals
Fashions with Distinction
Westgate Village
1009 West College
Bozeman, Montana

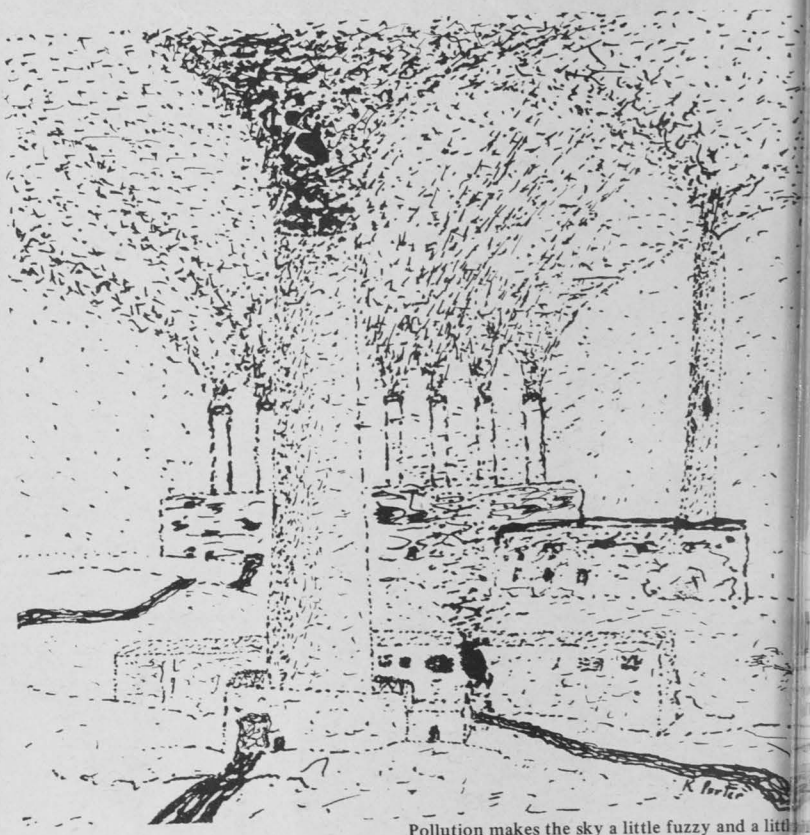
Smile, you're on . . .

In the near future, the people of Montana will get a new look at university life; its people, and its purpose. This will be accomplished through a series of programs, produced by the film and television department here, and distributed throughout the state to television stations.

"We hope to show to the people of Montana the university's role in the community and how the people benefit from the work being done up here," said Rod Zent project director.

Zent said the project will include various research projects being done at the university, social and political aspects, music, and drama. He added that the project would try to cover all aspects of the university.

Other schools will be involved in the project, including the University of Montana and Montana Tech, although Zent said the project would primarily cover MSU.



Pollution makes the sky a little fuzzy and a litt

Movie:

"Chicago 7"

conspiricy trial

January 9th & 10th

SUB THEATER

Shows at:
6 pm and 9 pm
1 pm Matinee January 9th

Donations of $1.00 per person for evening shows and 50c per person for Matinee would be appreciated to help with expenses.

STAY WARM THIS WINTER

HOT SEATS



Just hold between your hands and feel the heat. Your form stays warm . . . even in a snowstorm. Also perfect for cold cars and cold seats. 50% lighter (newly discovered filler material does it) . . . more warmth per pound of pressure.

$5.00 (plus $1.00 pp)

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NEW INSULATED HAND WARMER

Keep your hands warm and comfortable in coldest weather. 100% nylon shell is dacron filled. Will not stretch or shrink. Completely washable. Quick draw finger slip and overlay warmth flap. One size fits all.

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THE HEAT RADIATING SHOE AND BOOT INSERT

Slip into hunting boots, ski, skate or works shoes . . . for warm cushioned comfort. Trim with scissors to fit any size shoe. Keeps feet warm in coldest weather.

40c (plus 50c pp)

ALL THREE — $9.50 (plus $1.00 pp)

Hot Seats, Hot Mitts and Hot Foot are ideal for skiing, hunting, football watching and all outdoor winter activities. They keep you warm by retaining your body heat. Body warmth can't escape. Cold air can't penetrate. Excellent comfort and value.

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, NO C.O.D.

CHAS. I. BECK & SON
10 South Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J.

Enclosed is $..... For ☐ Hot Seats ☐ Hot Mitts ☐ Hot Foot ☐ All Three

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

Don't like dirty air?

Air pollution hearing Dec. 15, students wa

"If your aunt doesn't like the air in East Helena, why doesn't she move?" These are the words of the wife of an American Smelting and Refining Co. executive, as told to MSU student Mona Early during the environmental workshop held at Carroll College in Helena Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Four students from Bozeman – Mona Early, Pat Clark, Kayle Jackson, and Stanley Schaffer – attended the workshop, primarily concerned with the air pollution hearings to be held by the Board of Health, Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Helena.

Anaconda Copper Co. and American Smelting and Refining Co. have petitioned the ... Health to relax th... sulphur dioxide s... Currently, Monta... standards requiring co... clean 90 percent of th... dioxide out of their ...

The companies ... standards relaxed to th... minimum ambiant ... which are measured ... surrounding area ar... than at the smokestack ...

The companies co... keep their rate of po... raising their stacks hi... to spread their emissi... larger area, thereb... within the ambiant sta...

Kayle Jackson, w... with Bill Murray, an ... Smelting and Refining ... said that the compa... there is a problem in ... but feels that disper... emissions over a larg... solve the problem.

"Murray pointed ... the sulphur dioxide ... days is broken d... problem is that it ... down alright – i... sulfuric acid, which ... has to come down ... The company feels th... won't hurt anythi... Jackson.

This hearing c... precedent for other ... come and students w... to go over can ... information by ph... Jackson at 7-4876 ... ext. 611, or Doroth... 6-2823.

According to ... "Everyone who ca... can be well use... bodies. Students w... give testimony unle... to, and we are try... arrangements for ... have finals s... Wednesday."

Bozeman Symphony Society
presents the
Bozeman Symphonic Choir
and the
Bozeman Symphony Orchestra
(Lowell Hickman, directing)
in Concert at the
Ellen Theatre
Sunday, December 12th
at 3 P. M.
featuring as soloists:
Nancy Wilson, Soprano
Nita Botchek, Contralto
Paul Nelson, Tenor
in excerpts from
Handel's "Messiah"



SUB-ites warily walk on the icy steps this week.

STUDENT SENATE - [?]

By Cecil Swensen
Staff Reporter

The student senate will be operating a voters registration booth during winter quarter's registration. All are urged to register if not previously registered.

Roger Yaeger has given his resignation from elections committee to ASMSU President Frank Dudas. Yaeger said he was resigning for "academic reasons only."

Senate approved the constitution for the Industrial Designers Society of America.

They also approved the appointments of Mike Lawlor, Debbie George, Dave Roseleip, and Wayne Culp for membership on the University Reform Committee. The senate decided to wait until their next meeting to vote upon the winter quarter budgets.

ps, your slip is showing

y Joe Nistler
taff Reporter

ou ever wondered why ardous to walk on icy tewalks during the

Whalen, director of ial plant, stated that economically feasible re closed to him.

t sand on the steps, it ut of the floors when ed into the building. only one change of rway, and it is useless s buried with new alen said.

tch it from the ntalists for using salt ting chemicals on the sidewalks. They are hat these chemicals will be washed into nd streams.

y," noted Whalen, al of any kind works degrees above zero. I what the devil to do. as to be no way to avoid icy sidewalks in Montana." MSU has 13 miles of sidewalks.

Dr. Charles Caughlin, head of the chemistry department, had slightly different views. "I personally don't think the amount of salt needed for the steps on campus would have much environmental effect. However, if salt were put on all sidewalks and streets, it would have an adverse effect."

Caughlin has a particular objection to the snow-removing "ice polishers" used on campus. "The ice polishers make a layer of slush which eventually freezes into a new, smooth, slippery coating. I've skied for 30 years without a major accident, yet I've sprained my ankle twice walking on campus sidewalks during the winter."

Caughlin stated that there are three possible solutions to the mass-fallings that happen to MSU students. "Students should wear friction shoes. Also chipping the ice off the steps is another alternative. I would hope heating coils would be installed under sidewalks whenever possible."

Meanwhile, students struggle atop the ice-capped 13 miles of sidewalks every day, hoping not to break any bones.

Musician rewarded

Pamela Dell, an MSU senior from Billings, has been awarded a graduate fellowship for the 1972-73 academic year from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Miss Dell, a music major, plans to use the fellowship to study music education in Germany at the State Academy of Music and Theatre Arts in Heidelberg.

An honors student, Miss Dell will graduate from MSU in June with a bachelor's degree in music education. She teaches private violin and viola lessons and performs with the Bozeman Symphony.

Miss Dell is among 400 young men and women who recently received education awards from the Rotary Foundation. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Bozeman.

you reported YOUR alien?

ens in the United except a few and accredited s of certain nal organizations, t their addresses to ment each January.

t for this purpose ble at any post ffice of the United mmigration and ion Service. They lled out in those d returned to the whom received or be mailed to the office of the ation and ation Service. r guardians are submit reports for ien under 14 years

or any members family are not the United States, tell your parents quirements. If you es or friends who zens, you will do em and the government a great service by telling them of the requirements. Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January!

Save $100.00 — Save $100.00 — Save $100.00 — Save $100.00 — Save

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You're really a nobody in today's world of business if you're not prepared. Our school is the place to get the skills you'll need for a career in cosmetology. We offer PIVOT POINT, the most advanced techniques in hair design, and we have the most modern facilities and equipment. We'll help you find a job and be somebody in the beauty business. Call or write today.

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$100.00 Scholarships available until Jan. 4

Save $100.00 — Save $100.00 — Save $100.00 — Save $100.00 —

Winter



Labor has its pleasures. . .



. . . and its pains

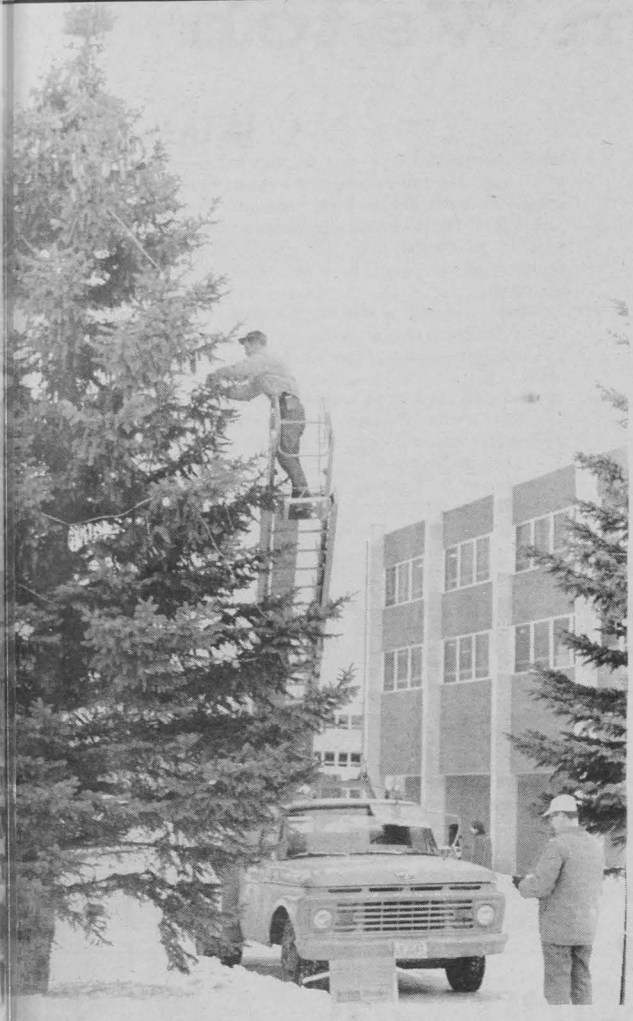


An aging youngster writes his letter to Santa

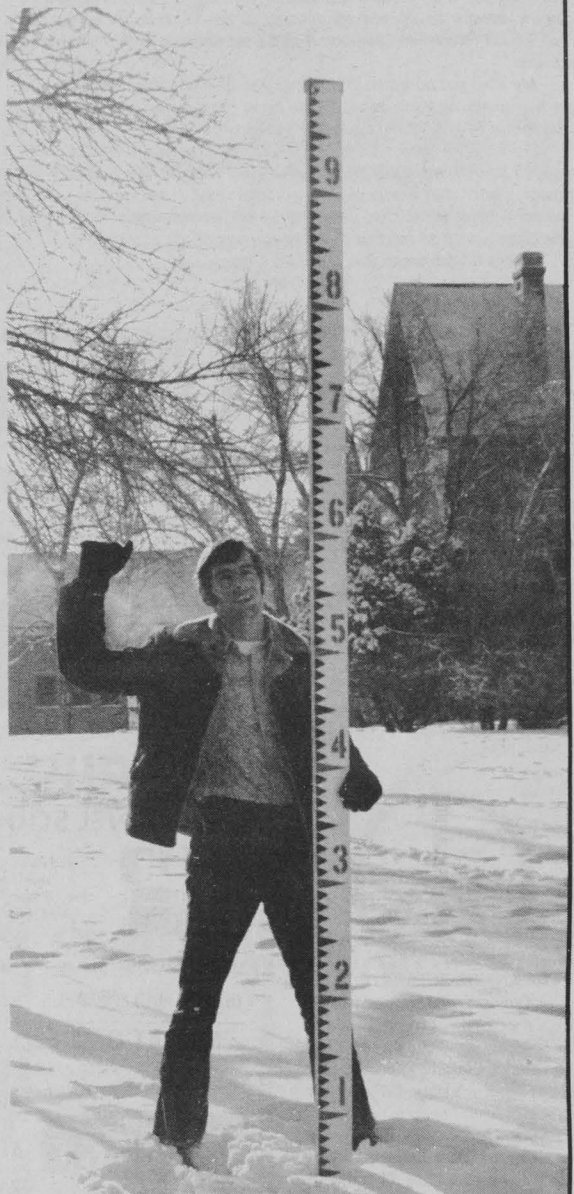
Photos by Freivald

Winter

(continued)



g trees was much more fun when I was a kid



Hey, boys, I found a 10 foot ski
down here in the snow



ecret agent for campus Charlie
checks passing license plates

Pollution Watch

By Jerry Sargent

Dear Santa,

I want a big, fancy car for Christmas that has a 428 engine, air-conditioning, power windows, automatic pilot, and anything else you think it needs. Also I'd like an electric razor, two snowmobiles, a color television set for my basement to match the one we have upstairs, and a motorcycle.

My poor wife needs a dishwasher, an electric canopener, and an electric broom to lighten the burden of her household chores. She also would like an electric comb and a set of electrically heated hair curlers.

My kids got bored with the toys you brought them last year and we had to throw them away. Please bring them a whole new batch of playthings to keep them occupied and out of my hair.

And by the way, Santa, while you are covering America could you do something about those awful steel mills in the East and the power plants that are polluting our country? I just hate those big industries that think they can dirty up our environment. If I had my way they would all be shut down or run out of the country.

Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus.

Yours truly,
Mr. American Consumer

Unfortunately, her Santa Claus can't work the miracle asked for by Mr. Consumer. In fact St. Nick has environmental problems of his own. The forests around the North Pole have been just about stripped bare to make the paper needed for Christmas wrappings and decorations. The elves have reproduced so fast there is barely enough food to go around; and their sewage, plus that contributed by Rudolf and his group, have somewhat dampened the spirit of Christmas.

The world may be in a bit of a mess but we optimistically toss the old Christmas saws around.

God rest ye merry, gentlemen? He is about the only one who could.

Peace on Earth? You know what the odds-makers would say.

Good will toward men? There has been precious little of that in the last few thousand years, but one can always hope.

Please do have a Merry Christmas and enjoy the warmth and fellowship of the holidays. But remember that it takes more than a New Year's wish to stop air pollution, to clean up a polluted stream, or to restore a clear cut forest. Pollution observes no holidays.

Land planner returns to MSU

Environmental planner and architect Ian McHarg, who canceled a visit to MSU in November due to illness in his family, has re-scheduled a campus appearance for April 11.

McHarg's visit will be sponsored by the School of Architecture, cultural affairs board, and the University Honors Program.

McHarg is the author of "Design with Nature" and is a professor of city planning at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadephia.



ANNOUNCEMENT

A family Peace Service will be conducted this Friday, December 10, 7 pm at the First Methodist Church, sponsored by the Gallatin Valley Citizens for Peace.

Since peace is a world-wide concern of all religions, and of all ages of people in all walks of life, a program is planned accordingly. Traditional and contemporary music, poetry, slides, and readings by local lay people, clergy, and international students who represent several of the world's religions, will be featured.

We hope that all people truly concerned with promoting world peace will make this celebration a part of their Christmas festivities. Baby-sitting provided. For more information please call 587-0032.

****

NOTICE

New sections of Speech 122 have been opened in response to needs indicated by pre-registration. Seventy more students can now be enrolled for winter quarter.

Check in at the Speech office - 102 Hamilton Hall - beginning Monday, December 13, to pick up your permit-to-enroll cards.

CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT SALE



SHOPPER'S GUIDE to Christmas Joy!

toyo
4 CHANNEL SOUND
Toyo 4 Channel Amplifier Complete with Four 710 Ampex Speakers 2-Way 8" Air Suspension
SOUND SENSATION Retail Value $429.85 $268
4 CHANNEL AUTO STEREO $114.90

Quality always comes first at HITACHI
"The line with the little extra"
8 TRACK HOME PLAYER
TRQ 115
• 20 Watt Amplifier
• Air Suspension Speakers
• Stereo Headphone—Jack
$98 Compare at $119.95
8 TRACK STEREO DECK $58

AMPEX
3-WAY PORTABLE
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