

Angela Davis - a political trial

By Wayne Montgomery
Montana Kaimin

"Re-entering Montana" is going over the notes for this story at a desk in the Billings air terminal, waiting for the late evening Frontier flight to Missoula and subjected to the noise pollution from a drag-race game machine. Only Monday morning did this reporter extricate himself from an Easter weekend of affluent suburbia to travel from Los Angeles to San Jose to be exposed to something described as "the people against Angela Davis."

After 16 months in prison (but now released on \$102,500 bail), Angela Davis went to trial last month in a Santa Clara County, California, Superior Court on charges of murder, kidnapping and

conspiracy. A self-described Marxist and former UCLA philosophy instructor, Davis, 28, is accused of purchasing and furnishing weapons used in connection with a Marin County, California, prisoner escape attempt Aug. 7, 1970. A Superior Court Judge, two black prisoners, and a 17-year-old friend of Davis were killed.

Also accused of helping engineer the escape action (though not at the scene), she has repeatedly said she is innocent, the target of a political frameup by California Governor Ronald Reagan, whose Board of Regents had earlier ousted her from UCLA for her political views. Davis says she was held in prison as a

(continued on page 8)

Ecologist to speak

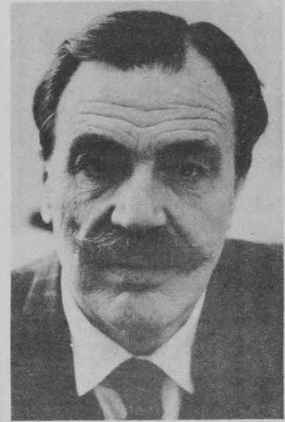
Ian L. McHarg, internationally known for his advocacy of incorporating ecological considerations into architecture, planning and design, will speak at MSU tomorrow night.

McHarg's talk on "Ecological Planning" is scheduled for 8 pm in the Willson School auditorium.

The Scottish-born architect and planning expert has authored the book *Design with Nature*, widely-quoted by environmentalists. He has appeared on national television to express his views on the urgency of environmental planning. His proposals for future development, particularly in the metropolitan areas of the United States, have been the subject of recent articles in *Life*, *Time*, and *Fortune* magazines.

McHarg serves as a consultant to the federal government and a number of regional planning agencies in addition to writing and lecturing. He is also a professor of city planning at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

His visit to MSU is sponsored by



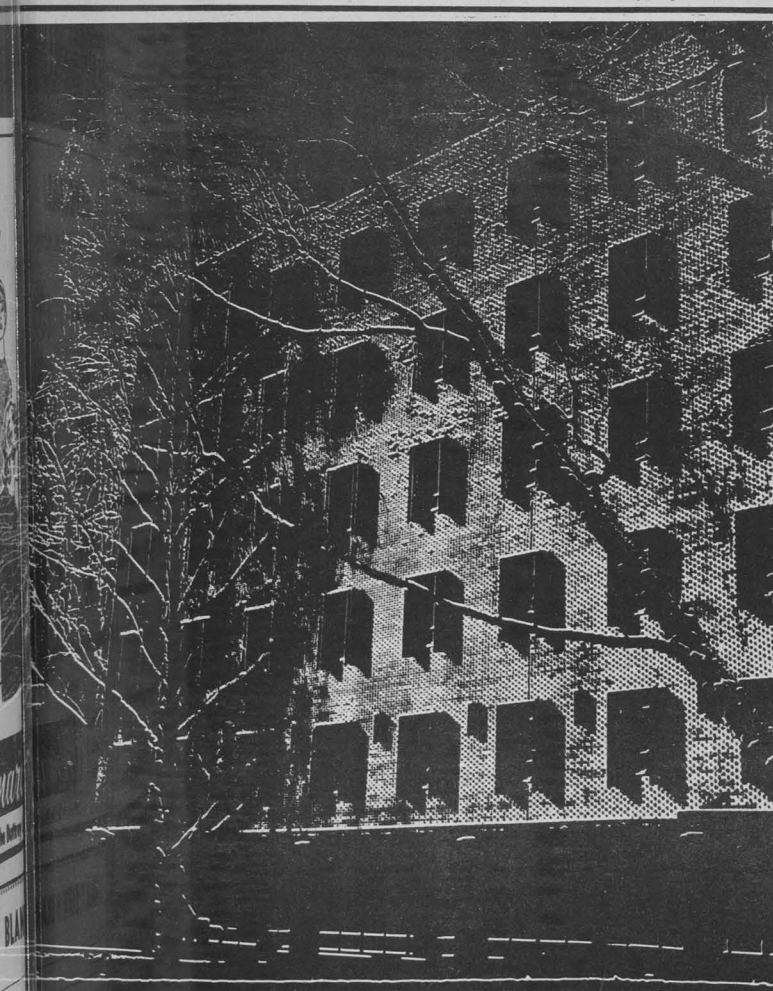
Ian McHarg

the Montana chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the MSU School of Architecture, Honors Program, and Cultural Affairs Board.

The public is invited to his talk. There is no admission charge.

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

No. 43 Bozeman, Montana Tuesday, April 11, 1972



the great forts, inside of which the learning process goes on.

Photo by Freivalds

MontPIRG registers

By Lee Ferguson
Exponent Reporter

MSU could become the key campus in a state drive to organize a Public Interest Research Group. With the petition drive at Eastern Montana College and the one at Missoula successfully completed, MontPIRG organizing activities here, if fruitful, would guarantee funding of the organization next year (some \$45,000).

MontPIRG, inspired by Ralph Nader, would use the registration process to collect one dollar a quarter from each student. The fund thus generated would be administered by a Student Board of Directors which would hire staff, set priorities, and help coordinate research. MontPIRG would be separate from the University system, using it only as a collecting agent.

The campus core group, which meets Monday nights in the SUB, has set three goals for this quarter. 1) April is to be spent getting information to students about the concept. 2) A petition drive will start in May which will ask students to approve the use of the registration process for collection of the fee. 3) The appearance of one of Ralph Nader's men, Donald Ross (or perhaps even Nader himself), in mid-May should mark the high point of activity in the petition drive.

The hope is that by June the three major Montana campuses will have completed successful petition drives. This would allow the board of regents to consider the matter at their June meeting. Perhaps the most important argument in Nader's formulation of the PIRG concept centers around the term "applied education." MontPIRG would

allow students to work on actual problems in the public interest — for University credit. The enthusiasm this would generate for study could bring relevance to even the duller course matter.

Modelled after the "470" courses in departments at MSU, these MontPIRG credits could bring the expertise of every field to bear on problems of public interest. And this application of expertise could be followed through not only with public education and lobbying but with court action to enforce laws which are now being ignored.

For example, the group in Minnesota recently got both the Democratic and Republican parties to publicly admit they had broken a state law requiring the publication of dates and times of party caucuses. Their newsletter points out that the professional law staff of the Minnesota PIRG did in three days what all 90,000 students who contributed to the effort could not have done in "three times a hundred" days.

Or again, the Oregon student group recently took relatively simple but highly effective action against a logging company. The

(continued on page 15)

Inside this issue:

More on Angela Davis

pages 8-9

Sports

pages 10-11

Student Senate

page 13

Montana Update

page 14

Con Con Funding

page 16

S & MRA

on poll

liquor

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

A poll will be conducted by MRA and AWS in two or three weeks to determine if dorm residents favor liquor being allowed in their rooms, according to Ramakrishna Rao, MRA president.

If the poll shows that the majority of dorm residents are in favor of such a measure, MRA and AWS will ask the on-campus living

department to consider the proposal and send it on to the Montana Board of Regents for final consideration.

Attorney General Robert Woodahl told the board of regents that they have the authority to allow the use of alcohol in campus housing.

Bob Linford, who was appointed as chairman of the Booze Committee by MRA and AWS,

listed the nine regulations of the proposed dorm liquor law, which are the following:

* Those students legally

qualified under the laws of Montana, and only those students, will be granted permission to

consume alcoholic beverages in the privacy of residence halls. This means that no one under the age of 19 would be allowed to drink in dorm rooms.

* Serving, giving, and selling alcoholic beverages to anyone who is not legally qualified to consume alcohol shall be a violation to the privilege.

* Consumption of alcoholic beverages in areas other than

(continued on page 15)

real economy buy



Firestone
CHAMPION

FULL
4-PLY
CORD
BODY

SIZE	PRICE	F.T.
6.50-13	\$13.15	\$1.75
7.35-14	17.15	2.00
7.75-14	18.15	2.12
8.25-14	20.15	2.29
5.60-15	17.45	1.73
7.75-15	18.95	2.13
8.15-15	20.95	2.32

as low as **\$10.95**

If we should sell out of your size at a rancher's will be issued stating future delivery at the advertised price.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

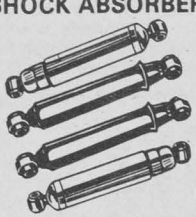
Precision alignment by skilled mechanics.



\$7.99

Most American Cars.
(Extra on some cars with air cond.) Parts extra, if needed.

SHOCK ABSORBERS



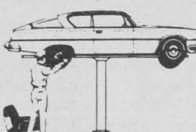
Worn shock absorbers can rob you of riding comfort and car control. They can also cause rapid tire wear. That's three good reasons for replacing worn out shocks.

4th shock 88¢

when you buy 3 at our regular everyday price

SNOW TIRE DISMOUNTS

We'll rotate tires and inflate to proper pressure



DON'T wear out your expensive studded snow tires. Change them now. If your highway tires are mounted we will switch your stude tires for.

\$1.99 99¢

Includes thorough tire inspection

Webster's NEW WORLD DICTIONARY



- Attractive hard cover, 509-page edition
- Perfect for school or office
- Measures 8" high x 5 1/4" wide

Limit 1 per customer at this price.

99¢

06-10-027-9

Firestone

202 West Main

Rock concert brings poor turnout

A concert was presented by the Campus Entertainment Committee Saturday night at the Beef Barn. Two kinds of music were featured: folk music by Joy Brady and rock by Cheyenne.

REVIEW

Joy Brady opened her folk act with "Ruby" and continued with songs by such artists as Joan Baez, Leonard Cohen, and Carly Simon. Brady's voice was clear and her music was quiet.

A song that Brady did especially well was "For Free" by Joni Mitchell. The way she sang this song made me lose all sense of

time. Brady is a very talented young person and I believe she will go a long way.

Cheyenne, by coincidence, is also from Spokane. Cheyenne has been playing together for seven years and has played all over the west. Upon interviewing the group, Eric, the rhythm guitarist said, the group had cut a couple of records, the latest one is "Love and Hate."

Cheyenne did many of their own songs, as well as songs by Neil Young, Elvis Presley, and Chuck Berry. Two members of the band played a 15-minute tribute to the King of Boogie, John Lee Hooker.

Cheyenne is composed of a dynamite five man group. Drums, organ, and lead, rhythm, and base guitars. Cheyenne's sound was loud, organized, rhythmic, and sheer dynamite.

The audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy both Joy Brady and Cheyenne. The turnout was about 100 people. By the end of the

concert, the crowd had dwindled to approximately 30. Eric Cheyenne said, "At first I thought this was a private function, now I'm disappointed in the turnout."

This reporter was even disappointed in the turnout. Bozeman is starved for entertainment of this nature.



Joy Brady was all around this week. She played in the Cafeteria, at Miss Wool and at Save Our Barn. And you know, she sounded pretty good.

Photo by [unclear]

44th Academy Award Winners

"The French Connection" walked away with the major awards last night at the 44th awarding of the Academy Awards in Los Angeles.

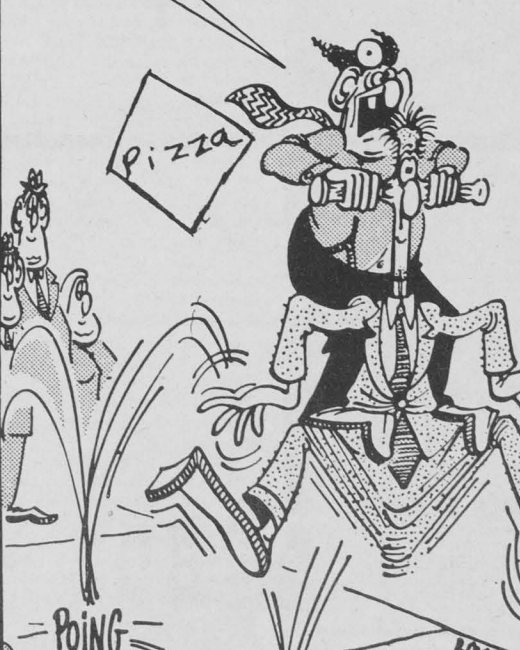
In winning the Best Picture of the year, "The French Connection" also won best editing, best director (Richard Friedkin), and best actor (Gene Hackman).

The award winning music for the year was the title song from "Shaft."

Jane Fonda, as expected, won best actress for her portrayal of a prostitute in "Kluge."

Charlie Chaplin, this year's special guest, received a minute standing ovation. Amid "bravos" and cheers and a tear stained face he summed it all up with "you're all better people, God bless you all."

We'll get this pizza there in short time.



POING

The search for a faster delivery device goes on!

Fast Free Delivery

Karl Marks

587-5544

PLAYMATE THEATRE

X - 7:30 & 9:20 - X

Will Shakespeare Didn't Write This

Winner of Cannes Best Erotic Film

The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo & Juliet



Howd crowns Miss Wool

Afternoon a record crowd of 1,000 for the crowning of Ellen Magnuson as Miss Wool of Montana for 1972. Awarded to her is an all-expense paid trip to San Antonio, Texas, where she will compete for Miss America. Magnuson, 19, is from Helena and is representative from Hannon Hall.

As first runner-up was Barbara Currie, Helena, and second runner-up was Barbara Omega. The contestants selected Kari Gamma, as Miss Spirit of Wool.

Contestants were judged on poise, personality, appearance, and modeling ability. Judging began with a brunch at the 4-B's restaurant. During the judging, the girls appeared in bathing suits, and wool outfits. Judges included David Rasmussen, Ms. Louis G. True, Roger Heinie Mockel, and William Grabow.

The judges made their decisions, and the announcement was provided by Joy Brady, well-known singer.

The event was headed by state advisor Avis and sponsored by the Montana Wool Association.



Ellen Magnuson, the new Miss Wool.

Photo by Black Forest Troll

Printing presses on—

The School of Art and the Arts Council will sponsor the university's third printmaking symposium Thursday — April 13-15, on the MSU campus.

Forty teachers and professional artists from throughout Montana and elsewhere have been invited to participate in the first and second symposiums on April 13-15.

The symposium will feature demonstrations by three guest artists who are nationally prominent in their fields. They are Tom Fricano from California's San Francisco State College, Robert McKeeby from the University of Tennessee and Jack Herrick, technical director of the printmaking press in Chicago. A two-day workshop on lithography during the symposium.

Fricano and McKeeby are

scheduled to give illustrated slide lectures on printmaking, using examples of their own work. Fricano's talk will be held Thursday, April 13, and McKeeby's Friday, April 14. Both lectures, which are open to the public at no charge, will take place at 8 pm in Linfield Hall auditorium.

Regular sessions of the symposium will be held in the print workshop in Hannon Hall.

In addition to the guest artists, print techniques will be demonstrated by several members of the MSU School of Art faculty, including John Bashor, director; Robert DeWeese, Francis Noel, Gunnars Strazdins, and Jessie Wilber.

Several exhibits have been scheduled in connection with the symposium. A display of works by Fricano and McKeeby is on view through April 15 in the third floor lobby of Herrick Hall. Student prints will also be on display

through April 15 in the print workshop gallery. The biennial School of Art faculty exhibition is scheduled April 16-29 at the Ketterer Art Center.

Thymus secrets uncovered

Uncovering the secrets of a troublesome medical mystery has become a goal of a team of researchers at MSU.

The scientists, Dr. Norman Reed and Dr. John Jutila, are studying the function of the thymus, a small gland in the chest whose purpose was unknown before recent research began to uncover its role in the human body.

Their work indicates that the gland may prove a key in the understanding of why people can resist some types of infection, why certain transplant operations succeed or fail, and how people develop immunity to some types of diseases.

Assisting Jutila and Reed are graduate students Judy Manning, David Aden, and Dale Isaak, and Dr. William Hill, a pathologist in the Department of Botany and Microbiology.

Funding for the research has come from a recently awarded three-year grant of \$36,000 from the National Institute of Health and by a grant-in-aid from Eli Lilly and Company.

The MSU researchers are using specially bred mice born without thymus glands to continue studies based on the findings of a young Australian scientist, Dr. J.F.A.P. Miller, who noticed that young

animals from whom the thymus gland was removed were highly susceptible to infection.

A similar condition, known as the Di George Syndrome, is found in children born without thymus glands. Like thymusless animals, children with the Di George Syndrome suffer repeated infection by micro-organisms and frequently die early in life.

Information gained from thymus research in animals has led to the successful treatment of the Di George Syndrome.

"This type of research has direct application to human medicine," says Dr. Reed. "Our special mice are good models to use in learning how the immune mechanisms operate and how immune deficiencies can be corrected."

In recognition of their achievements in research, Dr. Reed and Dr. Jutila have been invited to speak at the International Conference on Endotoxin this June. The researchers will also be presenting several papers regarding their work at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology this month.

Last year, they presented reports on their findings at the First International Congress of Immunology in Washington, D.C.

MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

\$7.49 EA. IN PRS. RIVERSIDE®
TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOCKS
better tire-to-road contact while cornering. Improve steering control, tire wear.
EACH IN PAIRS \$688

NOW OPEN

Collegiate Shop
for the
College Students!

Hours: 9:00—9:00
Mon. — Fri.
9:00 — 6:00
Sat.

SHOE INN

BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Buttrey's Shopping Center

Uni- is better than bi-

Once upon a time... a new government based on the principles of 'liberty and justice for all' was born. But new plants must grow from the seeds of old, and this nation and this government were no exceptions.

The ancestral tree of this government can be traced back to Olde England with her 'House of Lords' and 'House of Commons.' The two houses represented England's two class system.

Because the new government represented only a single class of people, a basis other than class was necessary for a two house system.

So... one house represented population, and the other house was filled with representatives from various particular regions.

When the new government was broken into smaller and smaller subgovernments, each dutifully aped the head government's plan of action.

Which was fine... once upon a time.

But a 'one man — one vote' ruling of the Montana Supreme Court has rendered our present state governmental, two-house system both obsolete and unnecessary. BOTH houses now represent the people, and one is just a smaller Xerox copy of the other.

This has resulted in a duplication of legislative efforts. Similar bills are introduced in both houses. Each has the same sort of committees, the same sort of staff, the same sort of bills, the same sort of expenses...

But such trivia just don't gotta be.

A new formula is available.

Nebraska tried it in 1935. She switched to a unicameral legislative system, and the effort has been highly successful.

The success ratio of bills that are passed by our legislative body (or should I say bodies?) is close to 30 percent. This compares quite unfavorably with Nebraska's 60 to 70 percent. Part of the problem involves repetition as over a third of Montana's bills are duplicated in both houses. The obvious solution is the elimination of one house. But would such a system be effective in Montana?

Nebraska has achieved a top quality government, and Nebraska does not differ too drastically from Montana in basic structure.

Nebraska is largely agricultural and very lightly industrialized. The economics of both states are about 30 percent agricultural and 10 percent industrial.

But defenders of our bicameral system argue that our present

system of checks and balances is too valuable to delete. A one house system would only compound the chances of error.

This is not necessarily true. The basic idea behind a checks and balances system is that each branch should monitor the other branches of government. It was not designed to be utilized within each individual division.

The most important test is what kind of people the voters put into office rather than how many houses they put them in. There would be more prestige for a single legislator just as there would be more exposure.

A representative would not be able to hide behind the two-house structure. No longer would a senator be able to introduce a bill to please a constituent and then run to the other house to keep the bill from passing.

The legislature would be much more open. It would be easier for the people to watch, easier for the press to watch, and easier to pin responsibility where it belonged.

The unicameral is more responsive to the people and less vulnerable to special interests. Proceedings are more often brought out into the open.

Lobbyists say the Nebraska system is tougher to lobby than a two house system. Its small size tends to make it harder to influence, and on any crucial issue there are lobbyists at work on both sides.

Lack of party influence in a unicameral legislature can be taken for granted. Such strife does not exist.

Conference committees (which supposedly iron out controversies between the two houses) remain a source of tension in bicameral bodies. Six people (three from each house) on such a committee can draft a complete bill. There is not much time for a legislator to read such a draft because this occurs towards the end of a session.

And in the present money-tight situation there's one last attraction of a unicameral house — it's cheaper to run one house instead of two.

Our system needs updating. The choice between a unicameral and a bicameral legislature will be on the ballot June 6. Do yourself and your state a favor. It's time for a change... now.

cem

Pussyfootin' around

by Larry Thompson



Amid criticism, annoyance, and even some praise, I shall start this week's column with a statement from my original column, "I will deal strictly with political subjects and the people who make political news." This is not political analysis.

Two major items were mistated in last week's column that I will try and straighten out. Dennis Daley is not, never has, and probably never will be backed by the Young Republicans. This fact became painfully evident when Bill Bell, of the YR, came running down the stairs some ten minutes after the issue arrived on campus.

"The Young Republicans are broke," Bell yelled, "we are \$250 in debt right now. And even if we had the money we would never give Daley a cent."

An apology must also go to Phil Rasmussen and the Lambda Chi's. They are not favoring Rasmussen. They are, however, looking for a slate of candidates. The Lambda Chi's that I am referring to are only those members who are on senate.

During the last couple of weeks the Exponent has done considerable criticizing of the student senate and its individual members. We have suffered many accusations during this time.

We have been accused of trying to degrade certain candidates to favor others for personal reasons. We have been accused of deliberate lying to discredit certain senators. We have been accused of hiding the accomplishments of the senate to ridicule them.

To all these accusations, I say "bull shit." We have no personal reasons for trying to

influence this election. We are, however, seeking to elect candidates that can do the job. In my opinion, we do not have those candidates as of yet.

If you, the students, fill the senate and its leaders' chairs with individuals who are more concerned with their own political futures and ambitions, then you have a situation much like this year's.

If the senate is allowed to pull the same things time and time again, then it should be abolished. Never have I witnessed the immature horseplay and funning around that I have witnessed at this institution. After a three year stint in Washington, D.C. I was sure I had seen it all. But I was mistaken.

Last night the bill to abolish student senate was scheduled for a vote. A substitute motion was made to abolish senate and make a new government composed of students and faculty. After one and a half hours of debate this was dropped and the original motion was voted upon. It lost, with only four senators voting for it.

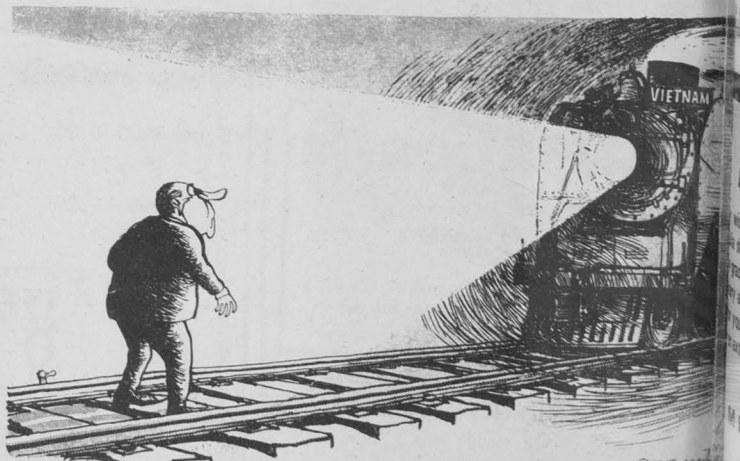
At least there was a try made to revise the government. I doubt whether this try would have ever been made if the abolishment bill hadn't been introduced. Maybe next time.

The elections are coming up in the near future. As of 1 pm yesterday only three candidates had officially filed for president of ASMSU. The candidates are Gary Gullickson, Bill Warden, and Kelly Blalock. Vice president nominees only number two with Wayne Gildroy and Bob Pearson running.

Dennis Daley is so far opposed by Phil

Rasmussen in the race for business manager.

There are many more students expected to enter the three races, as well as the race for the ten senate seats, before the filing deadline Friday.



THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL...

exponent Opinion

The Exponent is an independent, student-written, student-managed newspaper at Montana State University. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly, holidays and final week during the school year by the Montana State University Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication: The Exponent, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Editorial, business phone 587-3333. Subscription rates, second class postage paid at Montana, to any point within the United States and its possessions at \$6 per college year.

3

THE EXPONENT * * Tuesday, April 11, 1972 - 5

Graduate in 3 years

Ripon, Wis. (I.P.) — Ripon College will offer a three-year track as an option to its freshmen next fall. President Bernard Adams said the new three-year bachelor degree program is aimed at the above average student and will require that he carry a heavier academic load.

The three-year candidate will have to earn a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 compared to 2.00 for four-year graduates, and will be required to accumulate 112 hours of credit, whereas 120 hours are required for the four-year degree.

To do so he must carry an average load of 18 or 19 hours per semester, rather than the usual 15 or 16, and must meet the same major requirements as the four-year student.

"Acceleration without sacrifice of quality is the key to the Ripon program," Adams said. "It

requires that all credits be earned by taking courses on the Ripon campus. It does not allow for acceleration through the passing of proficiency exams, nor can a student 'pad' his credits with summer study or other off-campus courses, some of which are of dubious academic quality."

Students who choose the three-year program and change their minds or fail to meet the requirements will automatically move into the traditional four-year program without any penalty, Adams said.

He pointed out that students participating in both the four- and three-year programs will attend the same courses and sections. The new program may reduce the student's opportunity to take part in extra-curricular activities because of the heavier course load, he explained.

"In presenting us with a vision of organic exuberance and human delight, which ecology and ecological design promise to open up for us, McHarg revives the hope for a better world."...Lewis Mumford.

*Design With Nature by Ian McHarg
In paperback, at \$5.95*

Available at the

**Country
Book Shelf**



1528 West Main - in back of the Red Barn

Outlaw physical force in school

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — A comprehensive study of corporal punishment — from legal, educational, social and psychological points of view — was released today by the American Civil Liberties Union as one step in the organization's campaign to outlaw physical force by school authorities in controlling student behavior.

The report is being distributed to education organizations and groups in the fields of psychology, health and welfare, law, government, civil rights and religion, along with an appeal to join the ACLU in its litigative and legislative efforts. The ACLU expects to form a legislative coalition at a National Conference on Corporal Punishment, to be held in New York May 5-7.

The 42-page report, entitled "Corporal Punishment in the Public Schools," contends that from a constitutional viewpoint corporal punishment infringes the right to due process of law and that it constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

"The public school is an instrument of the state. Punishment meted out by the public schools acquires the status of a government act and is, therefore, subject to the restraints of the Constitution.

"The Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments provide that no one shall be deprived of 'life, liberty, or property' without due process of law. Implicit in these provisions is the right to bodily integrity, the violation of which must be interpreted as a deprivation of liberty. The preservation of physical integrity against illegal intrusion has well established legal precedents. It is the motivating concept behind our criminal law statutes dealing with assault, battery and murder. These statutes provide that duly constituted authorities may deprive a person of life, liberty or property only in accordance with due process of law. By extension it would seem that the right of the state or its agents to administer bodily punishment without due process of law is open to serious constitutional challenge...

"Children have their first close continuing contact with formal authority in the schools; here

they acquire attitudes towards liberty, authority that are of lasting influence. advocate of the Constitution and an expounder of principles, the teacher has a unique opportunity to exemplify the spirit and practice of fair procedures. Such exemplification is ill served by the sweeping dispensation of summary justice which deprives students of liberty due process of law and undermines respect for democratic process...

"The goal of education in a democracy is inextricably linked to enhancement of the dignity of the man. It is, therefore, startling to confront the fact that schools are the one remaining institution in this country where corporal punishment is legally inflicted...

"As the situation now stands, corporal punishment may be visited upon school children for the 'crime' of talking without permission, not dressing for gym, but not upon felons for major crimes as rape, armed robbery or murder and who have, in fact, received the benefit of due process in the courts."

As for the efficacy of corporal punishment, the ACLU Report says, "If many frustrated practitioners swear by the effectiveness of corporal punishment, no disinterested observer of school discipline, on the other hand, has concluded that it is of any great value even in the immediate, practical purpose of controlling misbehavior. Obviously it can intimidate any student briefly. But the evidence indicates that, except with students on whom corporal punishment or non-punitive approach be at least equally effective, and on whom it is less likely to be used, it is effective for a very short time and in a very limited setting, and soon has after-effects which are the opposite of what is intended. It is impossible for teachers or school administrators to cow a child or adolescent permanently."

The Report reviews recent and current challenges to corporal punishment and the decisions so far have not been encouraging. The Report sells for \$1 and is available from the American Civil Liberties Union, 156 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Round 'em up

By Larry Thompson
Staff Reviewer

The mention of Bozeman, Montana, in a movie is almost all the justification you need to see it. Couple that fact with John Wayne, a beautifully done script, some fantastic photography, and a superb youthful cast, and you have two hours of entertainment and a very enjoyable night at the movies.

The latest Wayne flick, "John Wayne and the Cowboys," has drawn local interest because of its setting near Bozeman. The story centers around a cattle drive from Bozeman to Bell Fouché, S.D.

REVIEW

Mr. Anderson (Wayne) owns a cattle ranch and has been getting ready for his annual roundup and cattle drive. His hands decide to

leave him for the gold fields and puts him in a very precarious position.

Anderson decides to take the kids as drovers and take the ins and outs of cattle driving. What results in a story that is funny, sometimes tragic, which has to rate as the best Wayne has done in the years, bar none.

The script was written by Duke's acting character was superbly done. Wayne never dragged from the scene and was built to keep the audience as much involved in the story as the actors themselves.

The meat of the movie comes from the boys themselves. Whoever cast these stars in their roles was complimented for the casting. With Wayne as the nucleus, these boys did an admirable job in keeping the movie jumping.

The ending of the movie is a complete shock to the Wayne followers. I expect it to happen somehow agree that it was a good end up agreeing to the movie.

The movie, pure entertainment, is not thought provoking, no new cinematic tricks, not there to fight for a cause, there strictly for entertainment. It is an action packed movie in beautiful wide-screen with an accent on pure

GRADUATES

We need sharp, young, ambitious young men willing to travel while learning a new and distinguished form of selling to a young market.

While you are learning we pay your salary \$700/month and pay your expenses. Our minimum training period is 14 days and our maximum training on salary 45 days. This is judged on your progress. Our reps average on our incentive pay basis \$1,000 per month their first year.

We are a young company and offer unequalled opportunities for promotion and advancement. It's all on your merit and abilities. Good career potential for right man.

Let's find out. Write following address and include address, phone number and resume along with college transcript. 835 N. 9th — Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.



10-SPEED

**BIKE
SPECIAL!
1 WEEK ONLY**

NOW 99⁵⁰ assembled
89⁵⁰ crated

Reg. 110⁰⁰ "ROLLFAST"

shimano gear & derailer, center pull brakes

Assessories — Repair — Service

machine wheel balancing

**TRACK & SOCCER
SHOES**

Sport Craft **ENGLISH MADE**

BEAVER POND

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS CENTER
1700 WEST MAIN—BOZEMAN, MONTANA

uponeth the hill

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

EDSA: Educational Doctoral Students Association, noon, SUB 305.
FACULTY WIVES: Lunch and bridge (oh, to be a married woman), 1 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.
MSNA: Montana Student Nurses Association, 4 pm, Linfield Hall auditorium.
PANHELLENIC: 5 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.
SPURS: 5 pm, SUB 317.
ENVIRONMENTAL TASK FORCE: Some old hands we haven't heard from in some time. Nice that we've re-grouped. A film (on what we don't know) will be shown, and the public is invited. 7 pm, SUB Madison.
JUDO CLUB: 7 pm, Gym.
Z & E SEMINAR: Characteristically unassuming, bunch says it "will try to get off on 'New Directions Ecology.'" Drs. Sara Lee Visscher and William Morgan have been invited to lead the attempt. 7 pm, Z&E Rm., Lewis Hall.
FAITH TABERNACLE: 7:30 pm, SUB 317.
FLYING BOBCATS: 7:30 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm. Note notice under Wednesday; we don't really know what's up this week for this high-flying group.)
IAN McHARG LECTURE: Innovative architectural planner Ian McHarg speaks at 8 pm in the Union School auditorium. He's the author of "Design with Nature," a book widely quoted by environmentalists, teaches city planning at the University of Pennsylvania, serves as consultant to several government agencies and has some definite ideas about changes needed in urban development. His new book, "Ecological Planning." Admission is free, courtesy of the School of Architecture, Cultural Affairs and Honors Program.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

PRINT SYMPOSIUM: Third year around for the School of Art's proud print lab. Sessions begin at 8:30 am Tuesday and continue through Friday, with a chance to see guest artists Tom Fricano (San Fernando Valley State College), Byron McKeeby (University of Tennessee) and Jack Lemon (technical director, Hull Press in Chicago) in action. Works by Fricano and McKeeby are on display on the third floor of Herrick through April 15, so you can also catch them in person. Those interested in the art of printmaking can take in a few sessions in the Hannon Hall print shop.
TCF: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship session, 12 noon, SUB 306, and again at 12 noon in SUB 316.
STUDENT SEX INFORMATION: The crew on campus not supplying partners, just giving helpful, confidential advice to anyone who asks for it. 2:30-4:30 pm, SUB 317.
ALPHA TAU DELTA: 6:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.
CIRCLE K: 6:30 pm, SUB 317.
KARATE CLUB: 6:30 pm, Gym. Beginners welcome.
YOUNG REPUBLICANS: 6:30 pm, SUB 310.
MODEL UNITED NATIONS: 7 pm, SUB Jefferson.

BO BOWLING CLUB: Business meeting followed with bowling, beginning at 7 pm in the SUB Ballroom - Yellowstone Rm. **MSU SKYDIVERS:** They go to Room 137 of the SUB for a business meeting (the new constitution, fund requests, payment of dues bills, etc.) 7 pm.
IEEE: Business meeting for Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, 7 pm, 101 Roberts Hall. All majors invited.
WHERE AT, OH FLYING CAT? The flying cats said they'd hold an "annual meeting" tonight at 8 pm but someone forgot to tell us where. Presumably they will know.
Chess Club: 7:30 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.
ALLTOP HOEDOWNERS: Like it says, the group specializes in ballroom stuff. Newcomers welcome. 7:30 pm, every Wednesday, Museum of the Arts Loft.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

There are some placement interviews coming up in the future. Contact the Career Placement Office, 101 Roberts Hall, ext. 230, to arrange an appointment.

2: Mutual Insurance Co. of New York (any graduating students);
3: Mutual Engineering Association (A&ME, AgE, ChE, CE, EE, ME);
4: Moorman Manufacturing Co. (any graduating students in sales);
5: Bureau of Indian Affairs (for elementary school teachers);
6: Missoula Public Schools (for elementary school teachers);
7: National Life and Accident Insurance Co. (for any graduating students);
8: Lever Bros. Co. (Commerce — finance, marketing, mgmt. dist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Action group, 12 pm, SUB 305.
HOMECOMING COMMITTEE: 5 pm, SUB 317.
STUDENT SENATE: This versatile group has turned from farce to high melodrama as elections draw near. The spectators alone are worth the price of admission, which is free. 6 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.
IVCF: 6:30 pm, SUB 304.
JUDO CLUB: 7 pm, Gym.
MORTAR BOARD: 7 pm, SUB 302.
RSU FILMS: We're not sure what the Radical Student Union is showing this time out, but recent choices have been intelligent. Public invited. 7 pm, SUB 137.
SOCIOLOGY CLUB: 7 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.
WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE: 7 pm, SUB 306.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: 7:30 pm, SUB Madison Rm.

IRC FILM AND DISCUSSION: The film is "Psalm for Living" by Bob Mumford. Free showings at 7:30 and 9:30 pm in 101 Gaines Hall, sponsored by the Inter-Religious Council in cooperation with something called the Spiritual Workshop. Expect spiritual overtones.

PAPER WORK: The newspaper recycling group meets at 7:30 pm in SUB 303. Volunteers welcome. We suspect the ex-Exponent editor who heads this bunch is suffering severe guilt pangs.

ACCORDING TO HOYLE: Sir Fred Hoyle of Cambridge University, one of the world's foremost astronomers, as well as a widely-read science writer ("The Nature of the Universe") and science-fiction author ("Rockets Out of Ursa"), will talk about "The Crisis in Astronomy." The crisis is the current controversy over redshifts in quasars, which might sound esoteric, but could have chilling consequences for planet Earth. 8 pm, SUB Ballroom, and it's free, courtesy of the Physics Department, certainly one of the most generous departments around.

SELLERS ON ARCHITECTURE: David Sellers, founder of Vermont's Prickly Mountain Project (which sounds a bit sticky to us) and quite a figure in the world of experimental architectural design, will give a postponed-from-January lecture at 8 pm in 105 Reid Hall. Free, sponsored by the School of Architecture.

SLIDE LECTURE: Tom Fricano of San Fernando State College, here for the School of Art Print Symposium, will give a slide lecture on his work at 8 pm in Linfield Hall auditorium. Free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

MORE HOYLE: Physics colloquium with Sir Fred Hoyle on "Is the Constant of Gravitation Constant?" 4:10 pm, 121 Math-Physics Bldg., with refreshments at 3:50 pm in the M-P Conference Room.

LAST DAY TO FILE: Filing deadline for ASMSU elective offices is today by 5 pm in the Student Senate office. Join the fun. Primary election will be Friday, Apr. 21, the general vote Friday, Apr. 28.

KARATE CLUB: 6:30 pm, Gym.

SLIDE LECTURE: Another print symposium talk, illustrated by slides, this time from Byron McKeeby of the University of Tennessee. 8 pm, Linfield Hall auditorium. Public welcome, and it's free.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

KARATE CLUB: 9:30 am, Gym.

BUSINESS EDUCATION DAY: Sponsored by the School of Commerce, primarily for business education teachers around the state. Sessions will be held in Reid Hall. Luncheon speaker will be State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dolores Colburg.

MSU WOMEN'S CLUB: "Getting to Know You and MSU" is the theme of this spring lunch and fashion show for MSU Women's Club members and guests. 12:30 pm, Cartwheel Inn.

IRC FILM AGAIN: Reprise of Bob Mumford's "Psalm for Living." 7:30 and 9:30 pm, 101 Gaines Hall.

KGLT-FM SPECIALS

Tues., 4/11, 9-10 pm. "Pro-Life: The Movement in California Against Abortion." Pacifica special about anti-abortion group in the Golden State.
 Thurs., 4/13, 9-10 pm. "VA Hospital" is an impressionistic documentary focusing on ex-GIs in VA hospitals who feel frustrated and abandoned.

Fri., 4/14, 10 pm. Complete broadcast of "Mass," the work Leonard Bernstein created for the opening of the Kennedy Center for the Arts.
 Sun., 4/16, 9-10 pm. "The Poetry and Music of Leonard Cohen," featuring Cohen and Judy Collins.

Sun., 4/16, 11-12 pm. "The Diary of Anais Nin," read by the controversial authoress.

MONDAY, APRIL 17

LAST DAY TO DROP: Deadline for dropping spring quarter classes, barring those "extraordinary reasons" that can crop up.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS: 5 pm, SUB Madison Rm.

SIMS: Students International Meditation Society, 6 pm, SUB 317.

STUDENT SENATE: 6 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

KARATE CLUB: 6:30 pm, Gym.

CAMPUS CRUSADE: For Christ, who else? 7 pm, Madison-Jefferson Rm., for the mob session; 8 pm in SUB 137 and 138 for splinter groups.

MEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION: 7 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

MSU BRIDGE CLUB: Boning up so they can beat some faculty wives, we'll bet. 7 pm, SUB 310.

MSU OUTDOOR CLUB: If these folks keep trying, they may hit fresh air by June. They've been tunneling out in SUB 139 all year long. Bring your chisel at 7:30 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nader Readers

Ralph Nader's book "Action for Change" is now available at the bookstore. The volume outlines basic plans behind Citizen Nader's student organizational efforts, concepts which are guiding the developing Montana Public Information Research Group (MontPIRG).

Reading Improvement Labs

Xerox reading improvement labs are offered by the Testing and Counseling Service throughout spring quarter, with new sections starting up at frequent intervals. For details, leave your name and telephone number with Testing and Counseling or telephone 586-2488.

Rides and Riders

The Circle K travel board in the SUB main lobby is still operating for the convenience of those who'd like to get out of town with a ride or a rider.

Soccer Season

Soccer practice is being held daily from 4-6 pm on the Lewis and Clark fields, according to some posters we've seen around. Though we've seen more posters than players, it could just be the weather holding things up. The soccer squad, which lies somewhere in limbo between intramurals and intercollegiate sports, should have a few lively games this spring.

Buddhism: Free U Class

The Free University's class in Buddhism, which some Christian omitted from the course schedule in Friday's Exponent, will meet Tuesdays at 8 pm in SUB 137, including tonight.

Draft Counseling

Contrary to the impression some politicians would like to create, the draft is still very much alive and wanting. Room 306 of the SUB has been reserved from 1-5 pm, Mondays through Fridays, for draft counseling sessions. Anyone with questions, problems — or who just wants to talk — should drop by.

Free U: Rock & Roll, Etc.

The Free U course in Rock and Roll, Jazz, Blues, Etc. will meet Wednesdays at 7:30 pm at 708 S. 8th Ave.

Art Faculty Exhibition

The School of Art Faculty Biennial Exhibition will open from 2-5 pm Sunday, April 16, at the Ketterer Art Center in downtown Bozeman. On view through April 29 will be paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, and prints. There'll be a "meet the artist" reception Wednesday, April 19, from 7-9 pm at the center.

DEMOS FOR McGOVERN: Organizational meeting of Young Democrats for McGovern. Anyone interested in working on the McGovern campaign is welcome. 7:30 pm, SUB 304.

Items for "On the Hill" should be submitted to the Office of Information or the Exponent by Friday at 5 pm the week preceding Tuesday's publication.



political prisoner and that hers is a political trial. Her friends say there are thousands of political prisoners in the United States today, and their existence is part of a political story of utmost importance to democracy and social solutions in the country.

Monday begins driving along the eight-lane freeway at dawn from a clean, Santa Ana wind-

submission to airport lineups, long concrete walk tunnels and some pack-'em-in-the-airbus mechanical smiles. 165 souls, packaged in sleek aluminum and magnesium, wing north at 28,000 feet, trusting their pilots passed honest physicals and "slept" in bed "last night" (an issue raised by at least one ticketed cynic).

The answer given persuaded the citizen "radical and controversial" people have made history as far back in time as it is recorded.

swept suburb into a fresh bank of Los Angeles smog-filth which holds prisoner, somewhere, the International Airport. This white American reporter, facing 28 heavy hours of Angela Davis 300 miles north in San Jose, is undergoing a fantastic amount of mental adjustment preparing for a world of conspiracy trials and political prisoners.

For a time, thoughts are interrupted by necessary

Psyched up on three hours sleep, coffee and Coke, the journalistic mission will be to probe the claim of a segment of our countrymen that there are political prisoners in this land, unlawful conspiracies directed by the power structure against those they consider ideological deviates and to glance first-hand in San Jose at a person given as an example.

It is an issue one might fear to look at. It involves "radical and

controversial people," one man-on-the-street told this reporter. The answer given persuaded the citizen "radical and controversial" people have made history as far back in time as it is recorded. The press has the responsibility to report them today — without hesitation or fear of criticism. To be free, the people of a nation must first be informed, to know then how to act.

Angela Davis is at the center of one part of a protest movement influencing millions of Americans, black, white, and brown. She cannot be ignored.

This movement, no matter how one feels toward its manifestations, has diverse participants and diverse motivations, most of which seem rooted in the problems of American society and cultures. One hears conservatives admit that the blaming of American radicalism on the Russians is too easy, that radicalism results from the established institutions failing to head off or solve real problems.

The 28 hours in San Jose began

at 8 am Monday. They were used to attend the trial and to talk with Davis, her friends, enemies, counsel, court officers, and law enforcement officials.

The presiding Superior Court judge, Richard Arnason, has given strict orders to all trial participants not to discuss the trial with the press other than specific points already a matter of public record.

Outside of this, it is possible to examine the movement in a general way with most of the participants. Of course, the members of the jury speak to no one. The non-involved public faces no restrictions. The Court

Both inside and outside courtroom all parties appear carefully respecting the rules. Perhaps this can be explained by what seems to be fair and equal treatment by Judge Arnason.

Davis describes political prisoners as those arrested and imprisoned on trump charges because the political views and active popular with the power structure. She says political prisoners include those in our society poor to afford first-rate defense assistance, whether they have broken a law or are innocent.

Draft resisters are

Davis says political prisoners include those in our society too poor to afford first-rate defense assistance, whether they have broken a law or are totally innocent.

maintains the restrictions are necessary to assure Davis a fair trial by jury, and not a trial by the media.

protesters have become political prisoners, she says, and those prisoners who have committed offenses are

a political trial

ical in prison by virtue of
ism for prison reform and
punished for it. She further
es political prisoners as
in prison due to underlying
al causes of racism and
erty which are ignored or
ctively treated.

nyone I spoke to in San Jose,
ether law enforcement,
ase, media or movement
e, agreed that here was
nd national and international
est in this trial. The feeling is
a large sector of public
on believes there is more to
other trials and prison
gnings other than simple
ed crimes against persons or
erty. They say people are
aining to see social and
ical backgrounds,
ignations, and consequences
e trail, imprisonment and
ment of many men and
un.

ble widespread interest in the
trial is revealed by over 400
nt credentials already issued
nquired for access to press
in the courtroom and to the
rior Court basement
room, with its closed-circuit
ision from the courtroom,
his and telephones. To be
satisfied for this trial, a
rmer must be fingerprinted,
ographed, and cleared by the

ok provide the media with
round information about
and issues her supporters
gle important, the National
l Committee To Free
Davis (NUCFAD) had a
in the pressroom with a
re press representative,
enie Allan. The committee
ne additional task of raising
o for Davis's trial costs.

trial is being held in a
ua lina superior court located
omplex of Santa Clara
ibut buildings in the San Jose
nter. Careful security
es are evident, as much to
b the defendant and other
g participants as to insure
on decorum, a sheriff's
esaid.

She's a beautiful black sister!

id say there were five
ted and two plainclothes
enforcement personnel in the
nham and at least 12 others in
ays and around the

se of insufficient time to
e regular press
als, Monday morning this
went directly to a well-
es well-locked, and well-
ea area where the public
up to take its chances of
into the trial. Only about 33
e available for the public
in the small courtroom.
nt people have organized
icial first-come, first-
sumbering system at the
gate, which everyone
agreeably accept.

esaid additional closed-
television facilities were
el for the public by Santa
ounty, but the county did
very hard and failed to
t. Don Tamm, in charge
Sheriff's Department
ty relations division,
et county tried, but was
e get, a nearby National
clity. Now, with more
nting to get into the trial
e courtroom can handle,
say crowds milling

around the courthouse might be
sizeable and difficult to control
when Davis goes on the stand.
Movement people say there was
a deliberate attempt to limit direct
public access to the trial.

During the noon recess the
courtroom was cleared of
morning observers. Immediately,
Sheriff's officers began to process
into the building 33 people for the
afternoon session. It took six
officers over an hour to identify,
register, photograph, frisk, and
clear through a metal detector
these people. Several persons with
extra shoe metal were required to
undergo a complete shoe

The prosecution is trying to tie Davis' interest in the Soledad Brothers' case to an alleged plan to force their release.

inspection. This reporter was the
29th in line to go through, taking 10
minutes, with each kind of
personal item and notebook in
every trouser and coat pocket to
unload, plus a shoe problem at the
metal detector.

The lawmen were curt and
efficient, obviously not relishing
this part of the daily routine.

At 1:20 pm, 20 members of the
accredited press were cleared
into the foyer outside the
courtroom. There are permanent
seats, one apiece, for UPI, AP,
The New York Times, New York
Daily News, CBS, NBC, ABC,
Newsweek, Time, and several
California daily newspapers. The
few remaining press seats are
rotated among whoever is present
from the several hundred
accredited. It is clear why the
pressroom closed-circuit
television is needed.

At 1:30 the public and the press
were told to enter the courtroom
and take their assigned seats.
Five minutes later the defense,
prosecution, defendant and a
companion, and court officers
entered the small, paneled room.
Soon after, the all-white jury of
eight women and four men filed in,

followed by the alternate jurors,
one woman and three men.
Everyone is seated when Judge
Richard Arnason enters from his
chamber with the quiet
statement:

"Please remain seated, the
court is in session."

Almost immediately one senses
judicial humility and fairness, a
general courtroom respect and
firm control.

Angela Davis, defendant and
counselor for herself, a black
political activist and author,
educated in the United States and
Europe, an accomplished
musician, a leader in the U.S.
black community with published
support from many elements of
moderate black leadership, an
unashamed Marxist, is accused
by the State of California of a
capital crime, although not
present at the scene of the episode.
She wears simple, brown-cloth
knit and sits quietly and
seemingly-at-peace with herself.
If it is theater, then it is gentle
theater. No reporter could easily
say more than this, because the
rest of it is implicit, private, and
unrevealed.

An elderly, well-dressed
mortician from Oakland sitting

next to me turned and whispered:
"She's a beautiful black
sister!"

The prosecution is headed by
Albert Harris Jr., mature and
competent. His assistant, Clifford
Thompson, is young and learning,
to be revealed later in the
afternoon when he leaned too hard
on the judge and was firmly
admonished.

The defense team is headed by
an elderly attorney from Atlanta,
Howard Moore Jr., who is quiet,
capable, and deeply respected by
black leadership in this country.

The jury represents all ages and

types of grooming. The younger
members appear more relaxed
than the older members, but none
show boredom. They look alert
and responsive to the testimony.
Everyone close to this trial
predicts that it will be a long one
for the jury: it may well last into
June.

The law enforcement personnel
wear stern demeanors but exhibit
a sense of confidence that, for
them, this trial may be eventless.

The press is noncommittal, the
rest of the audience is partisan but
appropriately reserved. This
small public sector of the
courtroom is 30 percent black, 80
percent young, and, it appears, 95
percent for Davis.

The witnesses during the
afternoon were three lawmen who

About the author

Until roughly one year ago
Wayne Montgomery could best
have been described as a rural
businessman, operating a custom
haying business, trucking firm
and snowmobile resort near the
southwestern Montana town of
Lima. Best described, that is as a
businessman, career Marine
reservist, and a man with a bit of a
record in Montana politics.

A onetime candidate for
governor, one time candidate for
U.S. Senate, twice candidate for
congress and one of two
representatives to the 1960
Republican National Convention
nominating platform,
Montgomery is obviously no
newcomer to politics.

At the 1960 convention
Montgomery voted for then Vice
President Richard Nixon for his
party's presidential candidate.
"I was a conservative idealist at
the time," he says. "Now I'm a
progressive idealist, and trying to
keep my feet on the ground."

It is obvious a political change
has come over Montgomery, of
course, but not the type of change
that would cause him to want to
drop out of political life. He
remained active in politics
through the 60's, and hopes to
engage in some sort of political
activity — from the active inside
or the observant, journalistic
outside — after he graduates with
master's and bachelor's degrees
in journalism next year.

Since 1960, Montgomery has run
for Congress twice, both times
against Democrat Arnold Olsen.

related their roles on August 7,
1970.

Marin County Sheriff's Captain
Harvey Teague said he
remembered someone saying that
morning as the prisoners, young
Jon Jackson, and the hostages
entered the courthouse elevator,
"You have until 12 noon to free the
Soledad Brothers and all political
prisoners."

The second witness, a police
officer named Clifford Niederer,

Tamm admits law enforcement agencies have been too traditional and quasimilitary for contemporary society and its problems.

identified the voice as that of
escaping prisoner James McLain,
saying "Release the Soledad
Brothers by this afternoon."

The third witness, Mill Valley
Police Chief Daniel Terzich,
heard McLain say, "Free the
Soledad Brothers by 12:30 or they
all die."

The prosecution is trying to tie
Davis' interest in the Soledad
Brothers' case to an alleged plan
to force their release. The defense
says there was no such plan by
her, and the Marin County
tragedy had nothing specifically
to do with any plan to force the
release of the Soledad Brothers,
and Miss Davis had no part in it.
The defense maintains references
to the Soledad Brothers imputed
feelings expressed by those
involved toward political
prisoners in general.

In two personal visits with
Davis on Monday afternoon and
Tuesday morning, and in a visit
with defense counsel Leo Branton,
Jr. on Tuesday, the general
impression given was that many
"political" trials are conceived to
take political activists out of
circulation and diminish their
influence and effectiveness.

About the author

Though Olsen won both times,
Montgomery made significant,
impressive showings: in 1962 he
got 48 percent of the vote; in 1964,
46 percent.

Still a political notable, in 1966
he deeply antagonized the
Republican Party by openly
endorsing Democratic Senator
Lee Metcalf for re-election — a
sign of his dedication to principles
and ideas — a vein that runs
deeply across party lines; quite
possibly, this could have been a
sign of things to come.

In 1967, in protest of the Vietnam
war, he resigned his commission
in the Marine Reserves — a
major's rank he earned the hard
way. Montgomery started in the
Marines in 1947, commanded a
rifle platoon in the Korean War
after receiving a meritorious
commission from buck sergeant
and returned home on a hospital
ship.

He left active duty and a Navy
hospital in 1953 and came to
Montana to manage a cattle ranch
near Lima.

When Montgomery quit the
Marines, he left pension points,
commission and fringe benefits
behind. His reasons:

"I simply concluded we had no
business interfering the internal
affairs of the Vietnamese people
in the way we were forcing our will
upon them. Using our military
became a crime against innocent
Vietnamese and our boys who
were asked to go into the villages
over there."

"I felt I had to take a moral
position on it and was willing to
sacrifice the prestige and
accumulated benefits for what

Branton gave several recent
examples where he said
nonexistent cases failed through
acquittal or dropped charges, but
nonetheless caused lengthy and
unjust imprisonment. He listed
the cases of Huey Newton, Ericka
Huggins, Bobby Seale and the
Soledad Brothers. Branton said it
is an attempt to break the black
militant movement.

Tamm admits law enforcement
agencies have been too traditional

and quasimilitary for
contemporary society and its
problems. He says the enlightened
agencies are looking for socially-
aware persons who like people. He
says the Santa Clara County
Sheriff's Department, with a staff
of 600 men and women, cannot find
enough qualified people. Branton
lists "insufficient funds" as the
primary reason for not being able
to attract enough high-quality
personnel. He says that many
departments have a problem with
an entrenched, traditional
philosophy about law
enforcement methods by
leadership.

Tamm mentioned the Santa
Clara County Sheriff's
Department employs only five
blacks in its staff of 600. He claims
qualified blacks are available, but
they are not volunteering. He says
they lack faith in the law
enforcement system.

It seems that it will require the
most understanding and sensitive
kind of leadership, education and
communication on both sides in
this great American community
to break down the walls that have
arisen between many of our
people.

was right.

"I feel no different today."

The year 1968 was significant
for Montgomery. As he puts it:

"... A group of Republican and
Democratic reformists looked at
both major party nominees for
governor, Anderson and Babcock,
both 'corporation candidates,'
and formed the New Reform
Party."

Montgomery ran for governor
on the ticket.

One year ago, Montgomery and
his wife decided to sell their
holdings near Lima.

"After 12 years of Montana
politics and other
philanthropies," he said, "the
burden just got too great." He
moved his family to Missoula and
began at UM last summer
quarter.

Wayne Montgomery is a
political idealist, a moral idealist,
the type of individual who can see
something wrong and try to
change it.

To underscore his idealism is an
intense, cheerful optimism. After
witnessing the Vietnamese
conflict, electorate politics and
later the bitter, repressive
politics of racism firsthand, he
still has hope.

"I haven't given up on my
country," he says. "I'm here at
UM to prepare myself to
contribute to and help my country,
to improve my country. I've got 30
more years to give to my country
and its people."

—Conrad Yunker, Editor
Montana Kaimin

Dollars decay baseball talent

By Joe Nistler
Sports Editor

It seems that whenever I turn around, sports and money and ballplayers are in the news. For those who have been in a coma the last two weeks, I now state that the 24 club owners of the Major League Baseball teams are battling over 600 ball players about a proposed 17 per cent pay hike for the players' pension plan.

Opinion

However, the owners are already contributing \$5.4 million each year to the players pension fund. SO, at the expense of losing the adulation of twelve-year-old boys and forty-year-old boys and two weeks of salary, America's horsehide

wonders are holding out for more of the Big Green. However, I suppose the degenerating American society which values luxury and indolence above everything else had to affect those men in the weird flannel suits who play a kids' game all summer.

Can you remember when Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Warren Spahn, and Stan Musial kept you in awe during the short summer months between interminable months of school? Can you remember when you lived or died during the last two weeks of the National League seasons?

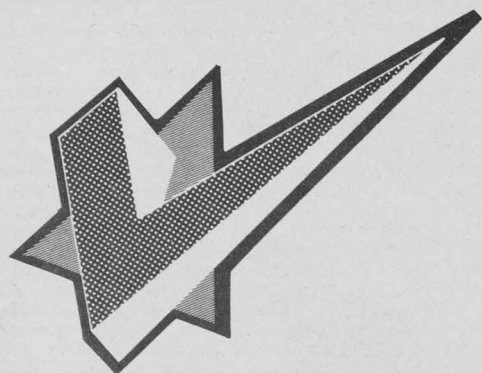
Now, though, we are older, cooler, more jaded, and a hell of a lot more cynical. We know that the players are in the game for the money, that betting odds interest people more than batting averages, and that if the owner doesn't like the

town his team is in, he will pack up and be out of town by spring training. Witness the Washington Senators, who are now somewhere between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Some day the fans are going to wake up, and they will no longer pay to watch .220 hitters battle against temperamental pitchers who demand \$100,000 a year for flinging baseballs in 40 games a season. Some day they will decide to go to a neighborhood softball game or go fishing or just sleep.

After all, how long can the great American public subsidize sporting mediocrity? If fans started becoming conspicuous by their absence at baseball games, the quality might improve.

Ah, where have you gone, Gil Hodges?



Check the selection
of 1/2 Price Shirts

& Pants

at the



GENTRY SHOP

A Winning Combination

The Agent

SARGE PUTMAN
C.I.P. Representative
Montana State University
Suite 1, 7 South Tracy
Bozeman, Montana
587-0408 or 587-4416



The Plan



THE
COLLEGE
INSURANCE
PLAN

The Company



American General
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOUSTON & TEXAS



Two students prepare their animals for the Little I show next month.

ON CAMPUS

Tracksters speed

In the intramural track meet held last night Phi Sigma Kappa won for the third time in a row. The meet held in the Fieldhouse drew over 200 participants and spectators.

Varsity athletes won seven out of nine individual events. Mark Beckwith and Sam McCullum were double winners. Bill Carr, Wayne Edwards, and John Hotchkiss were single winners.

Beckwith won the 60-yard low hurdles and the high jump. McCullum sprinted to victories in the 300 and 440 yard dashes.

First place winners in each event are as follows: 300-yard

dash, Sam McCullum, Phi Sig; mile relay, Sigma Chi; 880-yard run, Ron Brekke, AGR; and 60-yard low hurdles, Mark Beckwith, Sigma Chi.

Also, 60-yard dash, Wayne Edwards, Inc.; shot put, Bill Carr, SAE; 440-yard dash, Sam McCullum, Phi Sig; and 1 lap relay, Phi Sig.

And long jump, John Hotchkiss, Ind; high jump, Mark Beckwith, Sig Chi; and mile run, Paul Garrison, Ind.

Fraternity team points are: Phi Sigs 43½, Sigma Chi 38, SAE 33, Kappa Sigs 21, Sig Eps 15, AGR 12, Pi Kaps 7, and Sigma Nu 4½.



Curt Brandon is expected to help anchor a strong defense for the Bobcats this fall.

Tuesday Night Special

from 8 to 2

Pitcher Beer \$1.00

Glass \$.20

Take a break
& come on
down to



ST GEORGE and the
DRAGON

Humphrey

Montana State's track coach, Nyles Humphrey, has gone from campus next year to work toward a doctorate in recreation and physical education at the University of Utah.

Humphrey, who's also working in physical education to track coach, will have duties here the fall of '73.

"Humphrey is doing a great job and we're looking forward to having him back after his year of absence," Athletic Director Tom Parac said.

Parac said applications for interim appointments as track coach for the 1972-73 season are being accepted.

Gridders begin again

By Jim Preste
Exponent Reporter

Spring football will begin at MSU, Saturday, April 29. There are no actual games in spring football, but hopefully an intersquad contest will be scheduled sometime near the end of spring training.

According to collegiate rules, a varsity program is authorized only 20 spring practices a year. These practices do not include practices scheduled for working out and calisthenics.

"One of the new faces next year for the Cats" will be Gary Eggerton, a junior college transfer from Everett Junior College in Washington," said Coach Holland. "Gary will be filling a lineman position and should be a great help," he commented.

The MSU coaching staff have just recently returned from the University of Colorado. The staff worked for four days with the head coach of the Buffalos, Ed Crowder, and his assistants. The Buffalos ended up third nationally last year losing only to Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Bobcats will be executing a Slot-I this fall to give the Cats a more possession type offense. At the same time, they will be trying to pep up their passing attack to give their opponents more of a challenge.

Head Coach Sonny Holland will be assisted this spring by Don Christensen, offensive line; Sonny Lubick, defensive backfield; Dennis Erickson, offensive backfield; and Bill Emsick, defensive line. Spring practice for the Cats will conclude May 26.



Larry Eyer (No. 14) is a leading candidate for the Bobcat quarterback slot this fall.

Gunlikson, Robbins star in meet

Jim Gunlikson and Jim Robbins set new Fieldhouse records as Montana State went on to win the college division in the 11th annual track meet held Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

Ken Campbell of Polson, broke the only high school record. Campbell set a new meet record in the 60 yard high hurdles at 7.4 seconds.

Gunlikson set his record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 6.1 seconds which ties the national record in the event. He also won the 1500 yard long jump.

Gunlikson, the outstanding athlete of the meet, is working to beat a 9.4 seconds 100 yard dash. His present best is 9.6 seconds.

Robbins set a Fieldhouse mark of 4:20.4 in the mile. He runs six miles every morning then works sprint sprints in the afternoon. Jim said he could have had a better

time if he had been pushed. He was looking forward to meeting Paul Carpenter from EMC, but the latter didn't compete. Jim won by over 100 yards.

Coach Nyles Humphrey was pleased with the results of his team. He said, "This is the best team ever at MSU." He is looking for a speedy recovery by Dennis Grue but said, "He'll be out for at least two weeks."

Grue pulled a hamstring in the morning preliminaries.

The college division first place finishers are 300-yard dash — Flynn, MSU (32.6); mile — Robbins, MSU (4:20.4); shot put — Rubert, MSU (47-15/8); and 440 — Cornelius, MSU (53.7).

Also 60 yard dash — Gunlikson, MSU (6.1); 880 — Patenaude, MSU (1:58.2); long jump — Gunlikson, MSU (22-7), and high jump — Utterback, EMC.

And two-mile run — Skelton, MSU (10:24.5); pole vault — Armstrong, MSU (14-6); triple jump — Walker, MSU (45-43/4); and mile relay — MSU (3:39.9).

Dave Brekke of Bozeman who was a double winner in the high school meet acquired a first in both the 880 and mile.

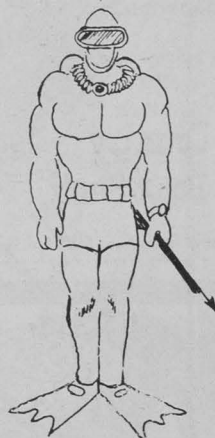
Campbell was voted the outstanding high school performer. His twin victories in the hurdles were highlighted by the record times of 7.4 seconds in the 60 yard highs.

Bob Flynn of Anaconda Central tied a meet record of 6.3 seconds in the 60 yard dash.

The divisional winners in the high school meet were Bozeman — Class A, Belgrade — Class B, and Belfry tied with Clyde Park for first in the C division.



Jim Robbins



Polosemen swamped

MSU's rodeo team was swamped by Blue Mountain Community College over the weekend in a rodeo held in Logan. However, Montana State received the all-around girl's prize award, while Bob Schall and Jan Anderson won the two individual all-around prizes.

Overall, MSU had three individual winners, plus many finishers in the lower ranks.

Bob Schall, Dean Perkins, and

Bob Schall swept the first three slots in the bulldogging event, while Ferry also finished fourth in calf roping. In addition, Schall garnered first in bareback riding and second in saddle bronc riding.

Jan Anderson took third in goat tying and first in breakaway roping. Other women from MSU finishing well were Sally Kamm, third in break away roping, and Debby Burgadoff, third in barrel racing.

For The Best Banking
Service in Town . . .

Mixed with a
little understanding
Try Us

First National Bank
IN BOZEMAN A FRIEND OF THE STUDENT

SPECIAL
COUPON
DISCOUNT

\$1.00 Hot Wax
FREE with car wash

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 16, 1972

Bring Coupon

Out of 4000 dirty car owners on Campus
under 400 took advantage of our discount
coupon. So here it is again.

A Clean Car is Easy 1,2,3.

1. Drive into West Main Car Wash
2. Fill'er up with Conoco (\$1.50 with no gas)
3. Get your car washed and dried in 3 minutes (Free vacuum)



the car wash
across from
the high school

car wash

KGLT announcing anyone?

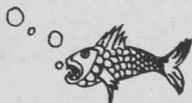
Any student interested in radio operations can gain experience at KGLT, according to Rick Thompson, manager.

A person can gain experience through a short apprenticeship and by passing a functional test, gain a provisional license. The opportunity to acquire a third class radio operators license is available.

KGLT is owned and operated by the students of MSU. Approximately 50 people are active participants on the station's staff. Nearly all time

devoted by these persons is voluntary.

The station is operated on a \$9,500 budget. Nominal salaries are drawn by the key executives. The remainder of the budget is allocated for repair and replacement of equipment and for normal operating expenditures.



"They made us many promises, but they never kept but one. They promised to take our land and they took it."

Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee; An Indian History of the American West. Now in paperback at \$1.95.

Available at

Country
Book Shelf



1528 West Main - in back of the Red Barn

FDA SAYS

Reduce lead poisoning

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Food and Drug Administration has finally come to grips with the problem of lead poisoning from lead-based paints by promulgating regulations which would essentially ban the use of lead in interior paints after 1973.

Under present law, paint is restricted to one per cent lead. The FDA ordered on March 9 that this be reduced to 0.5 per cent by the end of 1972 and 0.06 per cent by the end of 1973.

The new regulations, designed to "minimize the health hazard to future generations," were implemented over the strenuous objections of the paint industry. The industry claims that the action will force a rise in costs, shut down some

businesses, and curtail production of some paint colors.

"This is a hastily conceived regulation done for political reasons alone to satisfy Congress," said Robert Roland, executive vice president of the National Paint and Coatings Association.

Others disagree. Dr. Merlin DuVal, an assistant secretary in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, testified before a Senate subcommittee that lead paint poisoning results in 200 deaths each year and costs the nation \$200 million in lost earnings and care of victims.

The regulations do not effect paint currently on dwelling walls. Thus lead poisoning, particularly among ghetto children, will not be noticeably affected for several years.

No evacuation notice for dorms

Mullan dorm residents survived what they thought was an evacuation notice last week, but which turned out to be only a failure in communications.

"Several complaints that Mullan Hall was to be closed and the residents moved to other dorms were brought to the student senate last week," said ASMSU Vice President Bob Jovick.

"At this point I spoke with Andy Blank and Glenn Lewis. They said the housing office didn't want to force anyone out of their living quarters if there was any objections.

"I then talked to the students, who were not aware of the option to move or not," said Jovick.

However, he stated that the problem has supposedly been solved by Friday's meeting with the dorm residents.

Blank, director of on-campus housing, said the low occupancy rate in many of the dorms had led to the idea of closing off certain floors in Culbertson-Mullan, Roskie, Hedges North and Hedges South. However, many students did not want to move from their floors.

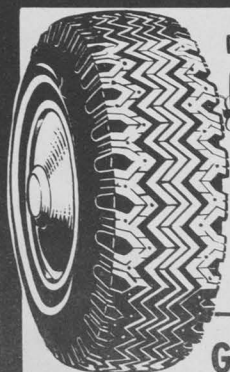
Therefore, maintenance on low occupancy dorm floors will be reduced as an alternative budget plan. For instance, only one lavatory on each of four floors in Hedges North will be kept open this quarter. These four floors have only 25-30 residents each according to Blank.

Blank said that although Hapner, Hannon, and Pryor are "pretty full, the occupancy rate on all the dorms is only 70 percent."



Skydiving? Well, you have to start somewhere.

Photo by B. F. Troll



PICK SOME OF THESE ...

BLOOMIN' BUYS

Special on Retreads

695 x 14 Black Hiway \$7.95

Tax Included
& Mounting

735 x 14 Black Hiway \$7.95

Tax Included
& Mounting

G60-15 Concords \$37.50

Tax Included
& Mounting

F60-15 Concords \$37.50

Tax Included
& Mounting

BFG Silvertown Custom

Regular Exchange	Sale	Federal Excise Tax	
F-78-14			
32.25	22.43	2.39	Plus Exchange Tire From Car
G78-14			
32.25	24.51	2.56	Plus Exchange Tire From Car
G78-15			
36.10	25.13	2.63	Plus Exchange Tire From Car
H78-15			
39.55	27.53	2.81	Plus Exchange Tire From Car

100% Locally Owned

Bozeman's Independent Dealer

LONG'S

The
Radial
Tire
People

**BIG-O
TIRES**

101 E. Mendenhall
Phone 587-4441

Steve's Country Store

Has a new
Phone number.
Make a note.

587-4548





Darlene Nemecek performed in the state gymnastic meet last Friday and Saturday. MSU came in second.

Photo by Black Forest Troll

Athletics back to amateurs

By Joe Nistler
Sports Editor

The presidents of the Frontier conference colleges announced Friday that they will present a resolution to the board of regents at the regent's meeting this week concerning a possible end to budgeting of inter-collegiate athletics at their schools.

In addition, the presidents

stated that they will hold simultaneous student votes on their six campuses next fall to determine if student funds should be used to support inter-collegiate athletics "at the current level, at a substantially reduced level, or not at all."

These resolutions were announced by the presidents of EMC, Montana Tech, NMC, Carroll College, WMC, and Rocky Mountain College.

Meanwhile, at MSU, President Carl McIntosh said that the increased difficulty in funding academic units in the state was affecting all state schools, and that the U of M and MSU will probably be asked to comment on their athletic budgets at the regent's meeting.

ASMSU president Frank Dudas sent a letter to EMC President Stanley Haywood supporting the Frontier Conference proposals.

The letter stated:

"In as much as significant portions of MSU's resident instructional budget are dedicated to the maintenance of an intercollegiate sports program, this matter is of vital concern to us. As the monies available to higher education in Montana are increasingly needed to improve the quality of academic programs, we believe the relative priority of intercollegiate sports decreases."

Montana Tech President Ken McLeod called the resolutions a movement "to put athletics back on an amateur basis."

Senate not dissolved

By Jim Ryan
Exponent Reporter

At last night's meeting the student senate defeated a bill which would allow for the dissolution of that body. Debate ended in the order of the night as the senate bounced back and forth between senators.

Bill No. 60-63 was intended to do away with the ASMSU student senate as a whole. It was noted that the bill did not intend to eliminate the job as president, the position currently held by Frank Dudas.

A substitute motion sponsored by Mike Lawlor and Chuck Humphrey was also much debated.

The substitute motion allowed for the formation of a university senate composed of not only students but also representatives from the faculty and administration. The student representation on the university senate would replace the current ASU senate.

During the hour and a half debate the substitute motion was withdrawn by its sponsors. And at the end of the debate the original bill was defeated 15-4 by the senators.

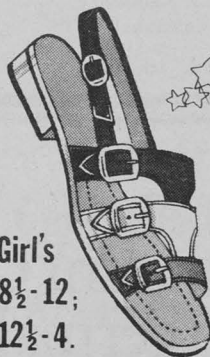
Also on the agenda was the presentation of a report concerning an optional athletic survey. The report centered on student fees and their allocations in very large universities, ivy league universities, and smaller universities. The survey was designed to show the trend of other universities in the United States.

Pay-Less\$

Self-Service

SHOES

RED, WHITE and BLUE Canvas and Sandals



Girl's
8½-12;
12½-4.



Ladies'
Misses
Children's
and
Infant's Sizes

REG. TO \$2.97!

1.71
Pair



Ladies'
4½-10.

PAY-LESS is Headquarters for...

Boat Shoes

Men's and Big Boy's

3.99
Pair

Sizes
6½-12;
3½-6.



There is a PAY-LESS Shoe Store Near You!

Buttreys Shopping Center
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Closed Sun.

New Manager — Mr. Gary Brown

SAFEWAY Shop **SAFEWAY**
Safeway
for

all your grocery needs
convenient location
and low prices

Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 9
901 W. Main

Remember
THE KNOTTY KEG
Hap-Hap-Happy Hour

Every Thursday at 7:00

15c a glass

75c a pitcher

HANG-OVER SPECIAL

Sunday is Buck a Pitcher Day

20c a glass

Under New Management 1 Block West of Fieldhouse

Montana Update

By Patrick L. Planterberg
Staff Reporter

April 11 — Ian McHarg will be speaking on ecological planning at 8 pm in the Willson Auditorium with a reception following at the Holiday Inn. There will be no admission charge.

April 12 — The public hearing concerning the route selection for the road to the Big Sky of Montana development will be held in the dance hall at Karst's ranch.

approximately 35 miles south of Bozeman on Highway 191. Montana Highway Department personnel will be there from 2-5 pm to answer any questions and to discuss their proposed routes. The hearing will begin at 7:30 pm. Written statements will be accepted up to ten days after the hearing by the Department of Highways in Helena.

April 12 — Dr. Carl Wambolt, Extension Range Specialist for MSU, will be speaking to the Range Science Club about the Pryor Mountain wild horses. The

meeting will be held in room 231, Linfield Hall at 7 pm and the public is invited to attend.

April 13 — The Earth Science Department will hold their cloud seeding public hearing at 7:30 pm in Room 108, Reid Hall on the MSU campus.

April 18-19 — The Gallatin National Forest Supervisor, Paul Weingart, has announced public hearings for gathering viewpoints and comments on the management of eight essentially roadless areas existing in the

Gallatin National Forest, will be held at 7 pm both nights in Room 331, in the Federal Building in Bozeman. The Beaverhead National Forest hearing held last week in Dillon attracted 400 people and 36 out of 39 speakers, representing many different organizations, were in favor of continuing the present multiple use policy in the Beaverhead. A different feeling seems to exist in the Gallatin. More information can be obtained in the Gallatin National Forest Office in the Federal Building.

Summer Employment: Ntn'l Corp. will hire 20 male students for mgr. trainee program work in Montana or any one of seven other states. Make more \$ than you ever dreamed possible. Send name, address and phone No. to P.O. Box 725, Provo, Utah.

New TV's for rent after 6 pm at 587-3358. House for sale, four bedrooms, near junior high, 1 1/4 lot, 2 1/2 Gar. 7-3574.

FOR SEX AND REST THE WATERBED IS BEST! See them at Chuck's. \$27.50 any size, 10-year guarantee. Also liners, heaters and frames. 702 E. Main. 7-8701.

Mountain Gifts — Need a gift? Give something homespun. We have craft supplies & ready-made merchandise. Everything from pots to chokecherry jelly. Northgate Shopping Center, N. 7th. 587-5416.

Missey — Distance does not separate true trust and feelings.

Lv, Princ

DR. JERROLD E. SANDEEN
CHIROPRACTOR

Phone 587-1831
1115 N. Seventh Ave.,
Bozeman, Montana 59715

Mon., Wed., Fri.:
9-12 & 1:30-5:30
Tues., Thurs.: 1:30-5:30

Anyone wanting 5 new LP's or 2 tapes... your choice for only \$5 with no obligation... contact Gerry at 7-1488 for further info... Your MSU Record Club of America Cam...

JOBS ON SHIPS! MEN. WOMEN. Per... summer job or career. No experience... required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel... Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax... 1239-MM, Seattle, Washington 98111.

Mrs. B.K. Jordan's HE-F 113 self-com... papers for the last two years may be picked... up in Rm. 122, Herrick Hall.

MCAT — Preparation for the medical co... admissions test. For information... Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386... York, N.Y. 10011.

Typing, all types. Reasonable. Call 7-47... 454 for Joyce.

Business is slow —
But prices are still the same.

P.S. Next week special discounts for... who qualify.

For Sale: 1969 BSA Thunderbolt 650... good machine for a good price. 7-47...

For Rent: Room for girl close to ca... Kitchen. 6-2435 after 5.

Charter flights to London \$190 round... from NYC. Write to Marian Loran... Broadwater, Billings, Mt. 59102.

Ken P. — May your garbage cans fr... rain and your shirts develop large... — 20th Century Poet!

Spud — We hate to tell you but you... not neat — 4th Floor Roskie.
P.S. Neither are you.

Wanted: Rider to share expenses to... on the weekend of the 15th. Leave Th... afternoon, return Monday. Call Lee... 4624.

Spur scholarship offered to sophom... woman student passing 75 credits a... winter quarter with a GPA... Scholarship is \$75. Applications ava... SUB desk or 229 Hedges N. Due A... Must sell — 200 cm fiberglass skis... guitar, good condition. Make offer... — 415 Culb.

Interested in MontPIRG? Copies of... book Action For A Change are avail... the Bookstore.

Want to Rent: A garage for storing... car. Prefer near campus. Cont... Woodburn, 817 Roskie.

1965 Jaguar XKE coupe, top conditio... \$2,400. Call anytime, leave messag... 8444.

I wish to interview persons... experienced or are now exper... premarital sex relations. Need... name. Call Dr. Swain, 587-4604 or...

Unclassified

Factory Closeout on ST 107 4 ply nylon tires 1/3 off and F.E.T. with trade in. Limited sizes and quantities. Montgomery Wards, 121 E. Mendenhall.

For Sale: Excellent 2-4 channel stereo equipment. Reasonable. Call 6-6056 KLH-Tayo. Need mibney.

3rd Hannon is just another big wind.

For Sale: Top carrier for Volkswagen bug. Call 7-7757 after 5 pm and ask for Justin.

Wanted: 1 or 2 men with pickup to move household goods, will pay \$2 per hour plus gas. Call 763-4431.

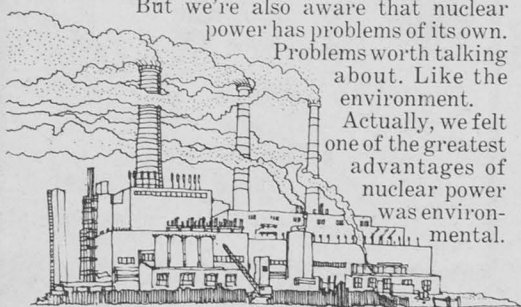
Remember Women's Day, Sunday, May 7, 1:00 pm in the SUB Ballroom. Everyone invited.

P.F.

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric has been talking nuclear power plants ever since we pioneered them in the fifties. And we think they can help solve America's energy problems in the 70's and 80's. But we're also aware that nuclear power has problems of its own.

Problems worth talking about. Like the environment. Actually, we felt one of the greatest advantages of nuclear power was environmental.



Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, there is no smoke to pollute the air.

But like fossil-fueled plants, there is warmed water released to surrounding waterways.

Cooling it.

We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

So utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution control systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

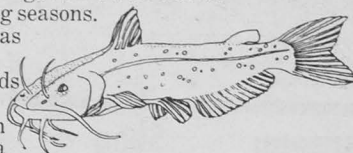
But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

Good effects?

It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons.

Warm water has created new wintering ponds along water-fowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

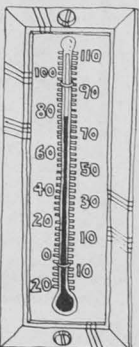
General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

It's one ad of a series on the problems of man and his environment today. And the ways technology is helping to solve them.

The problems of our environment (not just nuclear power problems) concern us because they will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

If you are concerned too, we'd like to hear from you. Write General Electric, Dept. 901-CN, 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

residence hall rooms (such as
kitchens, hallways, and TV rooms)
be a violation of the privilege.
Students under the influence
of alcohol will be held responsible
for their actions.
Consumption of alcoholic
beverages will conform to the
laws of Montana.
Disposal of alcoholic
beverage packages and
containers as well as soft drink
containers shall be in accordance
with the provisions of the Campus
Waste Management.
Excessive quantities (defined
as more than one case of beer or
more than one gallon of other
types of hard liquors) may not be

kept or stored in residence hall
rooms. This is to prevent keggers
and boisterous crowds due to
imbibing.

* Visitation and study hours
will be enforced in accordance
with existing Campus Housing
Management rules and
regulations. Infringement on
others' rights will be considered a
violation of the privilege.

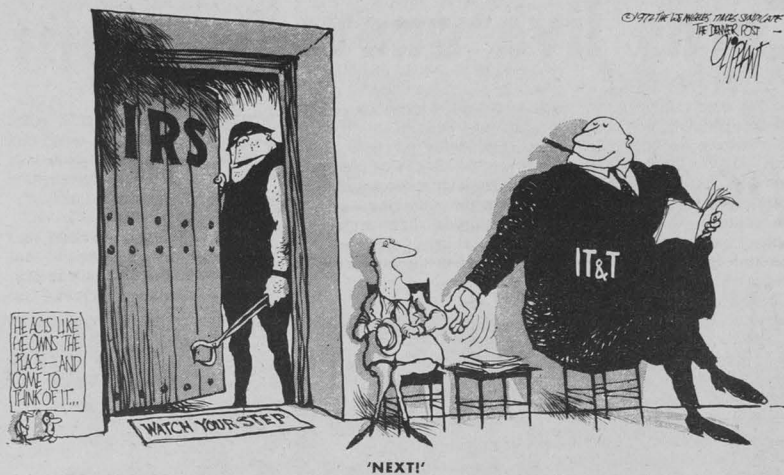
* Violations of these
regulations will subject offenders
to disciplinary action including
the possibilities of loss of
privileges, room probation,
having to move from university
housing, suspension from the
university, and possible referral
to civil authorities.

Linford stressed that if
alcoholic beverages would ever be
allowed in dorm rooms, the
housing office would make
provisions on the application for a
student to choose whether or not
he wanted to live in a drinking or
non-drinking section.

If the board of regents acted
affirmatively on the proposal (if
the students and on-campus living
approve first), students may be
legally able to drink in their dorm
rooms next fall.

MontPIRG

(continued from page 1)
Many's ads alleged it was not
cutting or bulldozing
farms. A photography major
went to the scene exposed the
many clearly misrepresenting
facts in its public relations
material. As a result, the Forest
Service began enforcing the
adequate Oregon law.
Students interested in
organizing a PIRG here might do
several things to advance
the cause. First, the idea needs to
be thoroughly discussed around
campus. Interested people are
needed to the core group
meetings. Later, petitioners will
be needed to gather signatures.
The idea has gained momentum
and fast fall.



Want to be more of
the person you are?
Come in and see us.
We've got room for
you.
the Exponent

phillip
winters
quintet

phil winters

202 north black bozeman, montana 59715

telephone 586-6349

DRUNK BEER BEER DRUNK BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER

This is not a
Capitalistic Rip-Off

Come Down and Enjoy Yourself

Wednesday, April 12th

75¢ Pitchers

Featuring TAMARACK from 9-1:30

NO COVER CHARGE

All At The Schuss

BEER DRUNK BEER BEER DRUNK BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER

BEER DRUNK BEER BEER DRUNK BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER BEER

The Marines are looking for a few good men who want to lead!

The USMC Officer Selection Team is coming
to MSU Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11,
12, 9:30 to 2:30 in the SUB for the final
screening for this summer's training program.

Seniors & Graduates

Officer Candidate Class

Ground or Air

Eligibility

Seniors and graduates of
accredited colleges and
universities.

Pre-Commission Training Requirements

One 12-week training session
after college graduation.

Training Location

Officer Candidate School,
Marine Corps Base,
Quantico, Virginia

On-Campus or Reserve Training None.

Age Less than 26 when
commissioned. Less than 27
for future flight officers.

Marital Restrictions None

Educational Requirements
Seniors must have at least an
overall "C" average, and obtain
a bachelor's degree before
training.

Expenses During Training

Travel to Quantico is provided
at government expense. All
meals, textbooks, uniforms,
etc., are furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Upon completion of 12-week
session.

Further Training

Student aviators immediately
begin approximately 11 to 14
months of pilot training.

Student Flight officers attend

approximately 8 months'
training. At times, certain
officers commissioned through
the AOC program are permitted
to attend the Basic School prior
to pilot or flight officer training.

Active Duty Requirements

Varies from program to
program. Check with your
Officer-Selection Officer.

Freshmen, Sophomores & Juniors

Platoon Leaders Class

Ground or Air

Eligibility

Second-term freshmen,
sophomores and juniors in
accredited colleges and
universities.

Pre-Commission Training Requirements

Two six-week training sessions
during summer vacations.
Juniors take 10 weeks in one
summer.

Training Location

Officer Candidates School
Marine Corps Base,
Quantico, Virginia

On-Campus or

Reserve Training None

Age Less than 26 when com-
missioned, Less than 27 for future
flight Officers.

Marital Restrictions None.

Educational Requirements
Students must maintain at
least an
overall "C" average in
college, and must obtain a
bachelor's degree before being
commissioned.

Expenses During Training

Travel to and from Quantico
is provided at government
expense. All meals,
textbooks, uniforms, etc., are
furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Usually the same day as
graduation from college.

Further Training

Following attendance at the Basic
School, student aviators begin
approximately 11 to 14 months
of pilot training. Student flight
officers attend approximately
8 months' training.

Active Duty Requirements

Varies from program to
program. Check with your
Officer-Selection Officer.

NOTE: All Marine Officer Programs are under constant evaluation and modification, therefore, changes are
common. Communicate with your Officer Selection Officer for current information.

Cards live anew Student control heighten

Did you ever wonder what you could do with all those computer cards you have laying around?

Ben Davis, Operations Supervisor in the Computer Center, suggests they be turned in for recycling.

Davis said he has been contacted by a Boy Scout representative in Billings. The Scouts will be willing to arrange transportation for the cards to a recycling plant in Salt Lake City.

The project can only be accomplished if Davis can secure enough volunteer help. Their duties would consist of collecting and boxing the used computer cards at the various key-punch locations. There are approximately nine key-punch locations on campus.

The Computer Center orders an average of five million cards each year. Davis stated that it takes one tree, four inches in diameter,

to make ten thousand computer cards.

The Center also uses computer paper which can be picked up by students for scratch paper.

Anyone wishing additional information can contact Ben Davis at the Computer Center, which is in the basement of the Library, or call him at extension 476.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A resolution calling for student membership on college and university governing boards has passed the Senate as an amendment to the multi-billion dollar higher education bill.

The amendment, instigated by the National Student Lobby and sponsored by Sen. Fred Harris (D.-Okla.), passed by a 66-28 vote Feb. 29. It took the form of a "sense of the Congress" resolution.

The amendment proposes that every board have at least one student with full membership rights chosen by the student body, and calls for status report in one year by the Secretary Health, Education and Welfare.

The National Student Lobby was set up last summer by four students from the University of California. The lobbying effort for the amendment included a mass mailing to the nation's 2,500 student governments.

Con Con funds

"If they force us into an extra Constitutional Session we'll move for reconsideration of the Judicial Article and abolish the supreme court," stated delegate Bob Campbell of Missoula.

Campbell was speaking to a problem that might arise out of the suit that was filed by Legislator Oscar Kvaalen, R-Lambert. In the suit Kvaalen contends the Constitutional Convention has no right to allocate funds after it has concluded it's business. Kvaalen is referring to funds appropriated for information to be distributed in regards to the convention. The informational program is under the responsibility of the Voter Education Committee.

Kvaalen goes on to contend that if spending of the convention money is legal that the opponents should be given an equal amount of money.

Campbell feels that, "Kvaalen didn't do his research... and if we present all the issues there will be absolutely no case and we'll easily win."

Campbell feels that because the money was appropriated before the convention adjourned that it can be spent as it was allocated for voter information.

Marshall Murray, a delegate from Kalispell, said, "He will make sure the brief submitted to the high court seeks a reuling on the suit and the Mahoney case at the same time." Murray is expected to argue the case before the supreme court.

Charles Mahoney, however, said that, "The suit against the convention and the one I brought about are two different things and should be treated as such." Mahoney, I-Clancy, seeks a reversal of a ruling of the secretary of state barring all Constitutional Convention delegates from seeking any elective office this next year.

Mahoney tried to file for the office of treasurer. Mahoney feels that since the convention has adjourned, "that the delegates should and have the right to run for any political office."

If the court rules on Mahoney's case favorably, there is quite a chance that it will rule unfavorably on the suit brought against the convention. Mahoney's case was heard last Friday, April 7, the Kvaalen case is to be heard April 17.



BIKES

BIKES

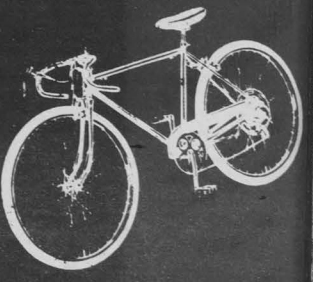
BIKES

1508 WEST MAIN

AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT!




All Free! Service Guarantee For Two Months!





★ **SALES:**

★ **SERVICE:**

★ **RENTAL:**

THE ROUND HOUSE HAS BOZEMAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF 1, 3, 5 and 10 SPEED BICYCLES, BOTH AMERICAN & FOREIGN, FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

THE ROUND HOUSE HAS FACTORY TRAINED SERVICEMEN TO WORK ON ANY BRAND BICYCLE...

NOW YOU CAN RENT A 10 SPEED BIKE BY THE HOUR OR DAY, 2 RENTALS APPLY TOWARD PURCHASE... CALL IN ADVANCE TO RESERVE A BIKE...



BICYCLE RALLY!!

REGISTER NOW FOR AN AFTERNOON OF FUN. 3—5 and 10 SPEED CLASSES, MENS & WOMEN CLASSES, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, WEATHER PERMITTING. 12:00 NOON - 18 TROPHIES AWARDED, 24 MILE RACE!

RALLY ENTRY BLANK

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

TYPE BIKE 3 ☐ 5 ☐ 10 ☐

SEX MALE ☐ FEMALE ☐

ENTRY FEE \$1.00

RACE DATE APRIL 16. IF WEATHER BAD POSTPONE UNTIL APRIL 23

BRING OR MAIL TO
ROUND HOUSE, BOX 1401, BOZEMAN, MONTANA 59715, WITH \$1.00 ENTRY FEE