

Chet in goobernatorial race

Chet Huntley formally announced his candidacy for governor of Montana last night at the "Huntley for Governor" fund raising dinner. The plates sold for \$100 a plate, and Huntley estimated he raised \$5,100 from the capacity crowd.

In his bid for governor, Huntley has based his platform on the economic problems of the state. "We must expand our tax base if we ever intend to progress and develop our state to it's fullest extent. Recreation can be one of these new industries, and with the

experience I have in recreation and public relations, we could go far."

"By the time I would be through with my first term," said Huntley, "everybody in the United States would want to live in Montana."

He expressed concern for the growing number of environmental and ecological freaks, sincerely hoping these people will "fall off their clouds and have some sense knocked into their heads. These people just don't understand you can't sacrifice the total economy for the

sake of a few trees or rabbits."

A small riot occurred outside the Big Sky convention center on the evening of the banquet, but the National Guard had been tipped off earlier and were stationed around the fifteen foot fence that cordoned off the center. It has been rumored that State Democratic and Republican Conventions will be held there also due to the excellent security system. "We can't have just anybody barging in here at their leisure," reported one of the security officers.



Chet Huntley

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 63 No. 44

Bozeman, Montana

Friday, April 14, 1972

Dayton sympathizes with Moo-U Seven

Seven alumni, who graduated in the spring of 1971, have been called back due to what President Carl McIntosh termed "insufficient degree requirements." Of the seven, one has initiated a court suit in an attempt to protect his newly won degree. Jim Goetz, government professor, said there is almost no chance of his winning the case.

The seven grads are Hans Springer, George Klinke, Wayne Bingham, John Addy, Loretta Root, Francis Levis, and Richard H. McFee. Initiating the suit is John Addy, presently a resident of Washington, D.C.

All of the persons who were contacted spoke rather incredulously of their predicaments. "I just can't afford another quarter of school," explained Levis.

Bingham, who now works in Vancouver, Washington, said he deplored leaving his new hard-fought-for job with an architectural firm.

The university has invalidated all seven of the degrees until the proper credits are made up or transferred. Bingham, it was found, had not completed the necessary Engoish 121 requirement. Addy was short two elective credits in math and science; Hans Springer had flunked a comparative anatomy lab that was tabulated as a passing grade. The rest were found to be short in their elective requirements for graduation.

Commenting to the **Exponent** Thursday, Irving Dayton, vice president for academic affairs, sympathized but explained, "I'm sorry but we just can't change the rules!"

Huntley's platform plank

In a surprise announcement before a capacity crowd at the "Huntley for Governor" fund raising dinner, Chet Huntley disclosed the final plans for a four lane highway down the Gallatin Canyon. Explaining the safety features of the new road, Huntley stressed the lowering of Montana's highway casualty rate.

The plan includes straightening out the present road bed and diverting the Gallatin River in several places to provide room for rest stops.

"We have found in feasibility tests," said Huntley, "we could reduce traffic deaths as much as 45 percent. This plan has straightened the road out and cut down the curves as much as was conceivable. Our prime consideration is the impact upon the environment, though. We won't do anything that might cause any diverse situations in the quality of the environment."

One of the side effects of this new road will be to increase access to the Gallatin Canyon area, thus opening up brand new potentials in recreation. Dr. Carl McIntosh, guest speaker and president of MSU, also commented on the area, explaining that the university's engineering department is working on a small but expandable tram system into the Spanish Peaks. This will increase the number of people who can see the area every year to approximately 500 percent.

"This kind of progress never ceases to amaze me," stated of Montana Power official who described himself as a vested interest. He thought especially ingenious the way the highway people had skirted the space problems in their construction project. "They are building the road over the river in some spots."

MacIntosh: on swimming pool AND OTHER STRANGERS

By K Francis
Exponent Reporter

(Having answered "yes" to his question as to whether he would be quoted as having said anything or not, the following interview with President Carl McIntosh was made. It is accurate in all respects; only the questions have been changed to protect the innocent.)

KFR: Dr. McIntosh, throughout the year much has been said about the educational system of Montana, particularly with respect to the legislature and the constitutional convention. How do you feel the university strikes the people of Montana and what are your own opinions of the university?

Mac: It cannot be all things to all men; it cannot define mediocrity as a different kind of excellence; it cannot have the best of everything — but it can strive for the best of everything and it can demand authenticity at every level of performance.

KFR: Does this still take into account the school motto, "Education for Efficient Uniformity"?

Mac: These words are no more, but no less, than an attempt to reaffirm the principles which seem to me to have served you so well for so long.

KFR: Is this the kind of idea that brought you here in the first place?

Mac: By whatever combination

of coincidence and good fortune I came to Montana, I did not come here by accident.

KFR: How do you relate to the university after the hassle the students and faculty gave you last year?

Mac: The posture of Montana State University demonstrated clearly that between the extremes of apathy and hysteria there is room for an appropriate concern for the accommodations the future will demand.

KFR: In essence, the students are too busy to worry about such things for very long?

Mac: Well, — the simplicity of it doesn't sound very good.

KFR: What do you think of the possibility of the student seante taking over the Student Union Building? In other words, what are the implications of such an act?

Mac: So far as our own enterprise is concerned, some changes must be made in the organization of our effort, not because I will it so, but because nothing less will prevent the alienation which has destroyed the sense of community on so many campuses.

KFR: I don't think that's quite what I asked. Could you explain or elaborate on that point?

Mac: We must design and adapt methods of preserving and insuring the informal communication that was a happy

commitment of earlier days discriminating judgments.

KFR: Oh.

Well maybe you could explain your theory on running university?

Mac: We must not make a fetish of the democratic process and the impossibility of these private government," says Clinton Rossiter's chapter on 'Democratic Process'. "There are obvious difficulties . . . techniques of the town meeting may be as unworkable as they are in the affairs of a large city. private and public government alike, it is an attempt to maintain a pragmatic balance between urges of populism and imperatives of organization between the rights of individual and the claims of community . . ."

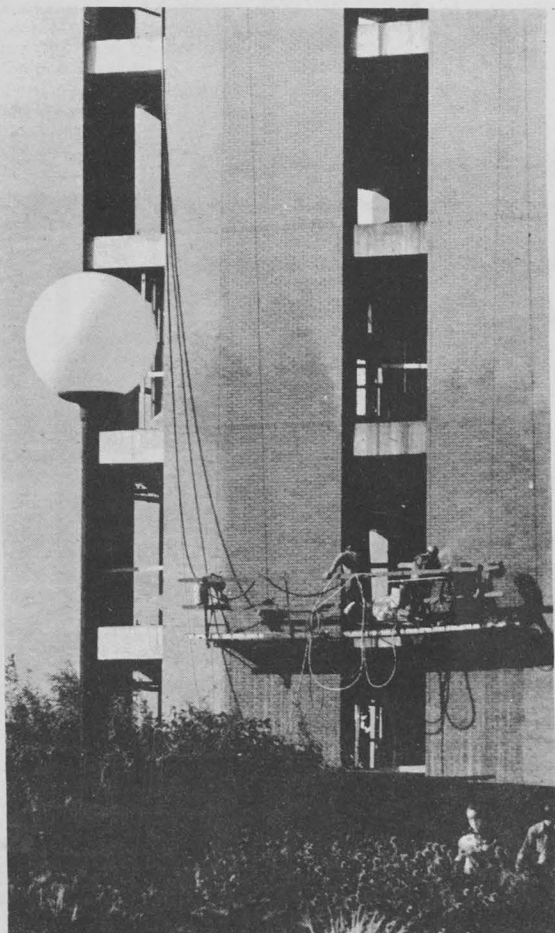
KFR: Could you say yourself?

Mac: I would expect in one or the other that not every will get what they want. But I'm not everybody, am I?

KFR: That's a good point maybe you could rephrase

Mac: When you are flying Los Angeles, you notice distinct phenomena; one abundance of swimming the other is the lack of using them.

KFR: But I don't see a swimming pool?



This building is to be moved to Kagy and Tenth to make room for the new Creative Arts Complex.

see box page 4

Is a big bird in the hand... worth a grouch in the can

By Larry Thompson
Romper Room Reviewer

Being a reviewer sometimes has its drawbacks. For example, your editor might send you out to watch a G-P-rated Walt Disney movie or even, heaven forbid, an X-rated film.

This time, however, my editor saw fit to give me a real choice assignment. "Get out and review Sesame Street," she glibly mumbled, "and be harsh with it. Just because it's a kid's show doesn't mean it has to be good."

Not knowing much about

Sesame Street, I contacted Georgia Haerr, the **Exponent's** resident authority and top researcher in the field of Sesame Street.

After many backbreaking hours of preparation, I was ready for my first show. I was tense, and as the show opened I could feel the excitement building. My pencil was poised to plunge into the review.

It seemed like only minutes before the final scene faded to black. I turned, looked at Georgia, and then to my pad. To my shock and utter dismay I had not written one word down.

I became frantic. My friends tried to calm me down. All I could think about was my ogre of an editor who would boil me in peanut butter if I didn't turn in the review.

Georgia calmly advised me to write the review, but tell how I felt, not what I had seen. I told them it would never make it by 'Hawk Nose', the editor. They finally convinced me to try.

I hurriedly left and raced to my typewriter. I tried to concentrate. I let my mind slip back to the program and just typed what popped into my head. The thoughts were random...

Hmmm. I remember a big bird. Yes. He was a beauty all right. His friend was a grouch though. But wait... Not just any grouch. This



This doesn't look like Big Bird — evidently the photographer couldn't find Sesame Street.
Photo by Sampli

grouch was named Oscar and lived in a garbage can on Sesame Street. "The meaner you are the better I like you," is what he said.

Then there was Grover, a friendly monster. And... oh, yes, who could forget Kermit the Frog. The song he sang was so fitting. He was so disturbed about being green. He though no one liked green. Everyone liked his own color better. But green is such a pretty color. "It's in spring, and the grass, and hey, I'm happy I'm green."

I have to giggle when I think of the cookie monster. Him and big bird make quite a pair. Let's see, who are we missing. Oh yes. Mr.

Hooper, who owns the grocery store where all the troops gather, and, of course, their friends Bob and Wally who have been trying to make a peanut butter sandwich. The last time they tried, they put the peanut butter on the outside. Yech!

The program is only 60 minutes long. But I was having a difficult time remembering everything that was in it. When I heard that all the kids remembered everything from one program to another, I was determined to make it.

I was just about to finish when I felt someone tapping me on the shoulder. It was my ferocious editor yelling for my copy.

"Thompson," she yelled, "what kind of crap is this." "It's not crap," I managed to throw back at here, "it's a great show. Come and see for yourself."

So with the managing editor on a creaming jag, the photo editor mumbling obscenities in his New York accent, and the rest of the staff engaged in a frisbee game, we trotted off to find the nearest TV set and to watch the next exciting episode. We had to find out what would happen to Big Bird, Oscar, Kermit, and the rest of the gang down on Sesame Street.

see box page 4

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NEWS ITEM: U.N. AGENCY CLAIMS SPINACH MAY BE HARMFUL.

MSU cooks to cure carcasses

By Joe Nistler
Sports Editor

Due to the recent astronomical rise of meat prices in the United States, farmers may stop growing many of the historical grain cash crops and concentrate on producing an even larger amount of meat, said Professor Lark Karter, assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

"This will lead to breeding massive Angus and Hereford cattle and enormous swine to meet the growing demand for quality meat," he said.

The grain industry will be relatively neglected. It is felt that we may have to import our grain from India and Japan.

Glenn Lewis, director of on-campus living, said because of the subsequent high meat prices

locally, the dorms have no choice but to buy deer carcasses slaughtered on state highways and horses that no longer can be used by the rodeo team.

"Dorm residents may have momentary qualms about eating horse beat, but we plan to supply plenty of Worcestershire sauce and ketchup to spice up the taste. And as an extra feature, we plan on serving beaver ribs on Sundays," Lewis added thoughtfully.

The idea of feeding cattle a mixture of 40 percent shredded newspapers with 60 percent feed should lessen the paper pollution and cut meat production costs.

However, many doctors have reported patients coming into their offices with ink spots on their tongues and larynx, and compounds in their livers after eating paper-fed beef. The only known solution is ex-lax.

see box page 4



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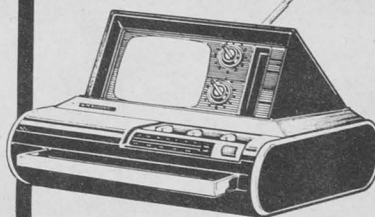
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While Present Stock Lasts



In the Buttrey Center

The old proverbial problem for any new businesses is one of finding available money to the product available. It is now common knowledge the old laissez-faire concept is no longer functional in today's system of economics.

Building railroads and airplane manufacturer's out of tight spots are typical examples.

But in Montana we don't necessarily have to worry about industries with that type of problem. Instead there are other economic interests.

Recreation is a certified public interest, and Chet Huntley's new Big Sky, Incorporated, obviously fits this category.

I therefore find good basis for public tax moneys going to the support of any roads that are necessary to be built for the optimum public enjoyment of that facility.

After all, what's one scenic canyon out of maybe one hundred or one thousand or one million or however many there are in Montana?

Big Sky, Incorporated, involves building cities. It is a real estate

investment. We're building cities. We're creating jobs. We're adding tax base. Thus, we're making a better Montana.

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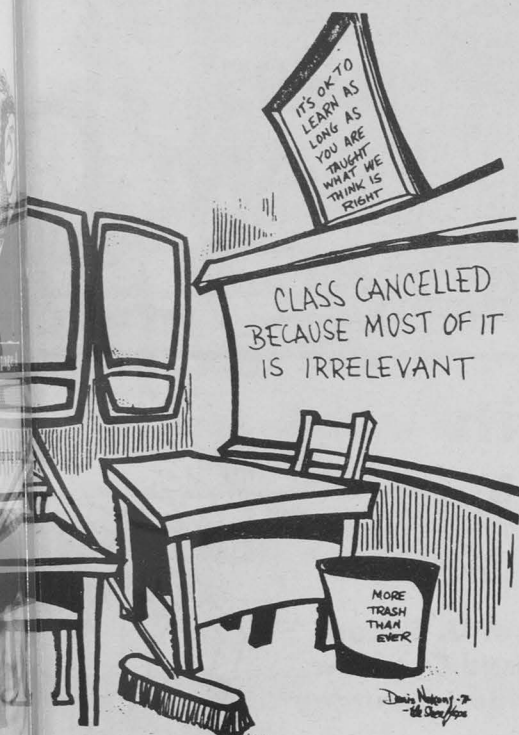
People are making too much fuss about the environment nowadays. They don't realize that progress must move upwards and outwards at all times.

Remember, anything that's good for Big Sky is good for Montana.

who

This has been a very quiet week for the Exponent. So... the staff decided to put out an April Fools edition a little late. Nothing in this issue is for real, except for the advertising.

Exponent.



Pussyfootin' around

by Larry Thompson

Show and tell

were here to look me over," Gildroy related. "They scouted some of the senate meetings and like the way I performed. They especially liked the voting tallies I kept. They have offered me a job in Helena keeping track of who voted for what and for what reasons. I can't turn down an opportunity like this."

The senate today issued a proclamation stating that MSU was saddened by the timely passing of these three giants in the political history of MSU.

Speculation has been running amuck as to who will take over the political hierarchy of MSU now that the biggies have left and Frank Dudas will be leaving office soon.

More interested observers fear that radical Don Pilotte will gain power and completely remold the political structure at MSU. "He's a radical hippy F&TV major who is only out to make a laughing stock of us all," exclaimed Mike McCurry. "The first thing he will do is televise the senate meetings which could be disastrous. We don't want people knowing what is happening in these meetings."

Another likely choice is blonde, petite Debbie George. With the backing of her sorority she plans on a glamour campaign to attract as many male voters as possible. "If you get the males to vote for you, they can get the females," she glibly explained.

In a related issue, the student senate last night voted to expand the athletic program at MSU. "We are cutting our salaries here on senate and curtailing some of our senate projects to make this possible," stated Dudas, "if the student body of this campus wants athletics, that's what they will get."

To save money, many drastic steps have been taken. It was reported that some of the senators were seen last night creeping around the dorms and Student Union Building turning off the lights.

In an unprecedented move, the "Big Three" in campus politics announced they would not seek office in the upcoming elections. Dennis Daley, Mike Yeager, and Wayne Gildroy announced today that they were through with politics at MSU.

According to Daley, "I have had it with these people here at MSU who are more concerned with their own egos than with the students on campus. I for one can't stand to be in a senate where so many little games are being played just to satisfy a small number of senators. I'm through."

Daley, who was rumored as running for business manager, has dropped all campus activities except the Young Republicans and is working as a busboy in the Hannon Hall cafeteria. He said, "I want to get back to the simple life. I want to be a plain, everyday student again. After all, I'm more than just a pretty face."

Yeager had other reasons for quitting. He told the Exponent in an exclusive interview that "MSU is holding me back. There is only one place to go and that is up."

Yeager has dropped out of school and yesterday filed for Governor of Montana. According to informed sources, Yeager has succeeded in obtaining the services of Bill Bell as his campaign manager.

"Bell will do a great job for me," commented Yeager, "he is a quick thinker and has been a close friend for many years. We have decided to run a clean campaign. I don't want anyone to buy their way in. No one will be elected just because he has the most posters spread around the state. We will see to that."

Gildroy has dropped out for an entirely different reason. "Some of the state people

head magician	loulise e. keough
sorcerer	carey e. matovich
apprentice	ginny prior, cheryl mackey
wizard	ken porter
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Crime increase scares Scaritt

With the drastic increase of crime on campus, the university police will soon be initiating a new program.

The program will consist of three phases.

Phase I consists of students of MSU marking all their valuables with engraving pencils. Chief Skerritt, of the university police stated that, "We are sick and tired of trying to find stolen items that have no form of ID on them." These engraving pencils are available at the university police station any time of the day or night and will be provided free.

Phase II consists of getting the state to put the students ID number on his car's license plate, instead of the random numbers they now use. Skerritt said, "This would not only help the university cut down on car thefts by being able to identify missing cars faster but if the whole state adopted this policy, the rate of recovering stolen cars would be greatly increased."

Phase III would consist of having all students tattoo their ID number on their wrist. The student ID card will no longer be required since the computer on campus would be keeping a running account of all students who are presently enrolled in the university.

All places that need constant access to this file (ie: bookstore, campus police, downtown police, FBI) will have a direct line to the computer which can tell them if a student is registered in 30 seconds.

According to Skerritt, this would be the best thing that could

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GOOD LORD! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HUMAN DECENCY?!



TELL IT TO HANOI!



MARLETTE
THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER
-CPS-

see box page 4

happen. "We will always know who everyone is, and we would

never have an identification problem," he said.

According to the present timetable all three phases should be in effect by spring quarter next year.

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Stockpiles for posterity?

Joints justified

Senator Mike Mansfield announced yesterday that Congress has tentatively agreed to stockpile "biodegradable fertilization units common to the average American farm."

Mansfield said the move was made to support American farmers whose profits are being eaten up by inflation and a decreasing domestic market. However, he noted that if trade

relations with Red China develop as expected, the order for storage of the fertilization units may be rescinded.

The fertilization units will be stored in air-conditioned government silos placed at distances of no less than five miles from the nearest city.

Individual farmers are to be responsible for collecting the natural "fertilization units" from their own property and transporting it to the government silos. Also, a quota system has been set up to allow farmers and ranchers to store one ton of the units for every 200 cattle they own.

It is expected at least 30 such silos will be erected in Montana, including one near the MSU campus.

However, many Montanans have exhibited doubts about the plan, including Senator Lee Metcalf.

"Manure is manure, and there is no getting away from that, especially if you step in it," Metcalf noted acidly. "Sure, it's a good deal for farmers to have their excess manure stockpiled at a dividend of \$35 a ton, but what can the US government do with 300 million pounds of the stuff? Most city dwellers have an aversion to using it on their lawns, as it tends to give off an offensive odor, even when relatively dry."

Meanwhile, a sheep farmer from northern Montana has complained that the new bill favors cattlemen, and discriminates against other stock producers.

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

Doctor Charles Caughlan of the MSU chemistry department yesterday released the findings of a secret study his department has been making the past two years, comparing the effects of alcohol and marijuana on college students.

The study, conducted by Caughlan and Professor Brad Mundy, reportedly found that the effects of "Mexican gold" were almost nil compared to the adverse effects observed in imbibers of alcohol.

According to Mundy, marijuana users are not as affected in the areas of motor response to an emergency (such as a car accident) and use of thinking faculties.

"A guy who has put away a couple of joints can still drive a car better than the average guy who has put away five beers in 90 minutes."

In addition, he can recite poetry better and do math problems more accurately than the guy who had one beer too many," Mundy said.

Liquor, which eventually works as a depressant on the nervous system, may have more drawbacks than advantages, according to Caughlan.

"Fuzzy reasoning, a feeling of being bloated, incoherent and profane language and a resultant hangover are all possible byproducts of drinking too much," Caughlan stated. "The reaction after taking a reefer is more gentle on the body than a hangover."

The two-year study used 100 subjects — 50 cowboys from

see box page 4

Montana and 50 hippies from California and North Dakota. Mundy reported that 19 of the hippies are still in school, as compared to nine of the cowboys.

It has been rumored that Mundy and Caughlan may both be fired from the university for violating the school's basic principle — "Education for efficient uniformity."

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ASMSU PRESIDENT

Dudas: pool shark expounds

By Ginny Prior
Sorcerer's Apprentice

A conference was held today with student president Frank Dudas and members of the press. The purpose of the meeting was to determine his feelings on his "retirement" and plans for the future.

"Let me say this about that," stated Dudas. "Nobody likes to be thrown out in the cold, put out to pasture, so to speak. This holds especially true when he has served the school as faithfully as I."

One of the reporters present said Dudas has spent his whole term as president out in the pasture. To this he replied, "Contrary to many of the rumors that have been floating around campus, I have been chewing tobacco, not my cud." He proceeded to take a big swig of milk from his OLY glass.

"I have been thinking very seriously about my future after I turn over my crown," Dudas said, "and I think I have come up with some swell plans."

At this remark, several reporters in the room crowded around the popular president. His calm, collected nature suddenly turned into one of confused anger, and he quickly took off his glasses for the proper effect. "If you youngsters do not replant your bodies at least fifteen feet from mine, I will have to remove my shirt for fear of heat rash," he stated in a huff.

I remained the only reporter in the room. Dudas looked at me with a devilish grin and removed a can of Gillette Dry Look from his lapel.

"This stuff always makes my hair more manageable and easier for you to run your fingers through." I looked at him sternly and told him I was on duty. He stood up and stated he was a fine, young, Christian gentleman, and his only thoughts were for the students body. An obvious Freudian slip.

Keeping in mind the obvious purpose of the interview, I asked

Dudas if I could see where he spent so much of his time working for the senate. He smiled and proceeded to take me down to the SUB Game Room. "This is like my second home," he said.

Jovick was over in the corner waiting for him. "Wow, Frank, this is the longest you've been gone. I thought you'd run away or something," said the concerned ASMSU vice president.

"Frank, could you tell me some of the things you've been doing in seante the last few weeks and what kind of things you've learned from your term in office," I asked?

"Let me say this about that," stated Dudas. "As I look at it, I've gotten a lot out of senate this year. Why, just last week we had a film strip on how to play five games of barroom pool with only one quarter. It certainly has some advantages over my way of doing it. I've always gotten on top of the

table and thrown a tantrum."

"As far as the future goes, Frank, what are your plans?"

"Let me say this about that," Dudas repeated. "Jovick and I have been trying to keep our pool playing talents under the hat, so to speak." He proceeded to chalk the butt end of his pool cue.

"However, we have been practicing to enter the all city pool tourney in Two Dot next week. It has been a topic of discussion at many of our senate meetings, and it is felt mutually Jovick and I can pocket the tourney easy with a limited amount of cheating."

Dudas looked at his watch and gasped. "I have exactly one minute until Perry Mason comes on. You will excuse me."

As he was getting ready to leave, I asked him where he stood politically. He stopped, smiled and said, "As Easy Higgins would say, I stand to the left and lean to the right."



Frank Dudas: "Let me say this about that."

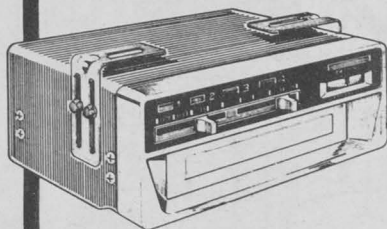
Montana Pic

see box page 4

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Money demanded for jocks

By Joe Nistler
Sports Editor

Student senators Mike Yeager and Dennis Daley astounded their truck audience at last week's senate meeting by asking fellow senators to budget substantially MORE money for athletic teams at MSU.

"We recognize that the athletes on campus have felt discriminated against in the past considering the great public relations job they do for the school and the fact that we have many valuable items on our budget," Yeager said. "The athletic department be given \$55,000 more per year," said the crewcut senator.

Yeager explained that the added money would come from reductions in the funds allotted to the station, the yearbook, the student government, and the salary of the MSU president.

"You're thinking of having the station operate just three days a week — Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Also, I

see no reason why the Montanan can not be published as a small paperback. We could charge students a buck and a half for a 200 page book with a dozen or so pictures.

"As for the Exponent, it seems obvious that it should not publish more than once a month, considering its poor attitude toward the student senate," commented the congenial Daley.

Yeager added that Frank Dudas did not mind that 85 percent of the president's salary would be shifted to the athletic budget.

"Dudas' reign of terror is just about over, anyway, so it won't affect him. And the only person running for the top job this spring is Don Pilotte, and he certainly appears financially solvent. However, I feel sorry for Wayne Gildroy. He may not be able to afford to run for president next spring," noted the ever-popular Yeager.

Dudas, who had to leave the senate session because he had a drinking session scheduled with

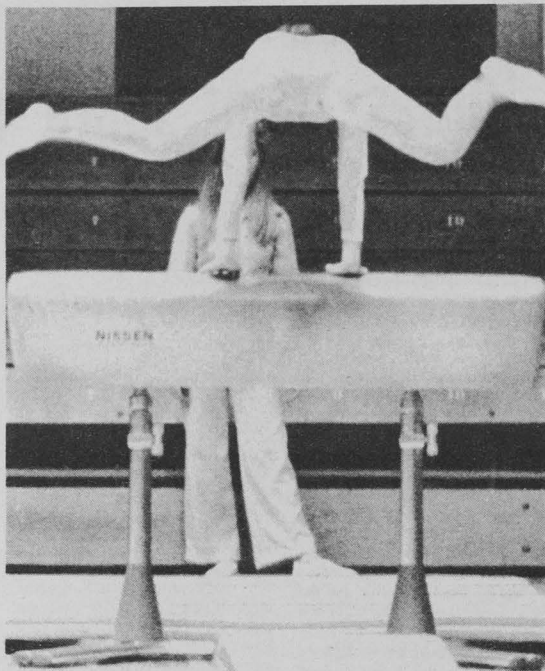
two guys called Carl and Bill, said only that the party was to be held in Montana Hall. Yet, he said he was still working in the best interests of the students at MSU. It is rumored that Dudas will be named as a full professor in botany after graduation in 1978.

Pilotte simply grinned stupidly. He appeared somewhat intoxicated. However, his condition did not seem to affect his voting record.

Meanwhile, Gildroy sat in his chair and pouted. Senator Wayne Houston was in favor of the proposed bill as long as a varsity shuffleboard team was created. "After all, the Greeks have to get involved in sports, too," he said.

However, Maria Cooper expressed the opinion that Yeager and Daley may have been "bought off." She was especially curious about the letterman's jackets that Yeager and Daley wore to the meeting. These jackets were inscribed with the message, "a strong body can make up for a weak mind."

see box page 4



The game of leap frog takes on new dimensions at MSU.

Photo by BF Troll

Meet called fiasco

The Girls State Gymnastic Meet which was held last Friday and Saturday (April 7 and 9) has been discredited due to the alleged bribery of one of the superior judges.

The judge, affectionately called Auntie by some of the MSU girls, is reported to have received lewd photographs and money in form of a bribe from the MSU team. Unfortunately she mixed up the scoring of the UM team with that of MSU giving Missoula the

winning score.

MSU team members affected by this mix up are Melvin Stilts, Myrtle Coly and Regina Pond. "I really don't think Auntie did this on purpose. It's just a mix-up that should be rectified," said Melvin Stilts.

Miss Rice Krispy, the MSU coach, is demanding a rematch in order to settle the question of who really should be the state champions.

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Butte battles on

Butte Mayor Mike Micone has announced that a special "Butte Olympics" will be held April 29 in the mining city of Montana.

Events included will be beginning and advanced explosives, chain fights, chug-a-lugging, and touch football.

Micone explained that the recent explosion that wiped out one entire block of downtown Butte had so stimulated the youth of that town that they asked to be instructed in the fine arts of building-blasting.

Now, after a month of instruction by two of the best pyromaniacs in the city, they are ready to test their skills in Walkerville. However, the 35 young men involved have vowed to spare human lives whenever possible. "Dogs are open game, though," noted Micone.

Chain fights are strictly limited to contestants who have put away at least six beers before entering the event, again as a precautionary measure. Also, chains can be no longer than three feet and no shorter than two feet. In addition, anyone who is discovered concealing a broken beer bottle, a lug wrench, or similar articles of war will be immediately disqualified.

Chain fight teams are made up of three men apiece, one of whom can wear a football helmet. The other two can either wear hard hats or baseball helmets.

The chug-a-lugging contest, considered the effeminate event of the entire olympics, simply packs 30 men into a bar at one

time. Contestants drink an equal number of pitchers of beer until only one man can stand up. Playoffs for this event began last November.

Touch football will be played on a glass-covered field surrounded by a barbed wire fence to keep too enthusiastic fans from rushing onto the field. Players will be individually frisked for knives before each game. Also, as a medical precaution, four doctors and an ambulance will be present.

"I'm glad the young people of our fair city are so interested in tension-releasing sports such as the events in the Butte Olympics. It not only provides entertainment for many people, but it also keeps them out of trouble," Micone concluded.

Down for the count

By Joe Nistler
Sports Editor

In an astounding announcement from Helena last week, the Montana board of regents said they would no longer support varsity athletics at MSU and U of M, citing student apathy towards the sports and their excessive cost as reasons.

The regents refusal to fund varsity sports any longer has caused an immediate deemphasis of the athletic program at MSU.

It was reported that Athletic Director Tom Parac broke down and cried when he got the news, mumbling, "Well, we should be able to terrorize the Frontier Conference next year, but, damn, I sure hate playing football with a 170-pound fullback and a 5'7"

quarterback from Medicine Lake."

Football Coach Sonny Holland disappeared from campus yesterday, ostensibly to get a crewcut. However, it was rumored that he went into mourning in Butte. "Why am I being persecuted?" he reportedly said.

Joe May of the Alumni Office appeared stunned at the news. "My gosh, we're going to have a million dollar stadium to house a high school team."

Student senator Mike Yeager gleefully shouted, "Hallelujah!" Yeager, seemingly a frustrated jock, said he would now try out for the Bobcat basketball squad. "I believe that I can score twenty points a game in the Frontier

Conference. I'll become even more famous. Rah, team!"

Lou Spain of the local Bobcat Booster Club said only that boosters would attempt to swallow their collective pride and support the beleaguered Cats.

It appears that, although many people are disturbed by the action of the regents, there will be football this fall in the new DaShannon Memorial Football Stadium.

"All's well that ends well," Yeager.

see box page 4

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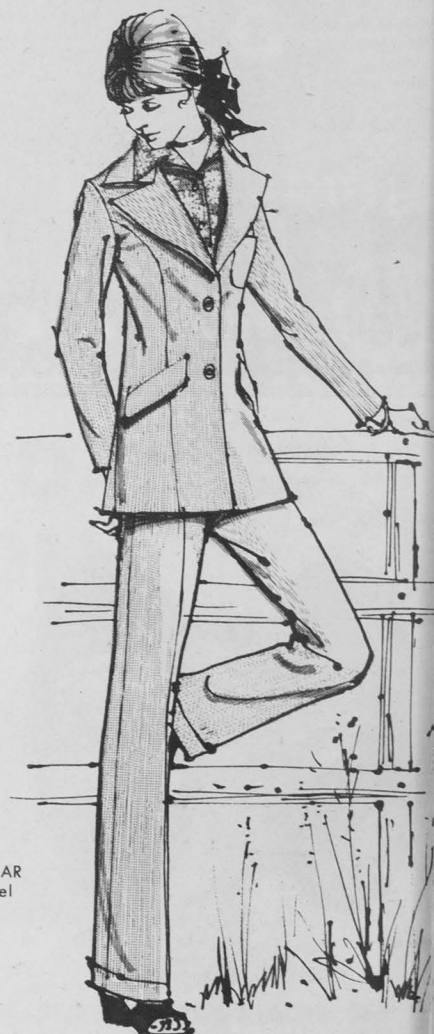
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army is considering as low-budget armor plate.

The most effective measure yet, though, is the placement of next week's meat in a hot, humid room with just a pinch of maggots to give additional flavor.

As of the beginning of spring quarter, the Health Service (which is in league with the food service) reported a steady rise in the cases of the Texas Trots, creeping curd of the lower intestines, and tomatine poisoning.

see box page 4

STEREO TAPES

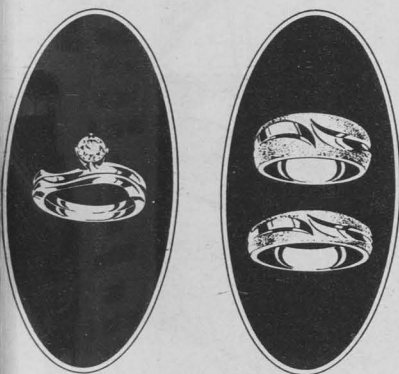
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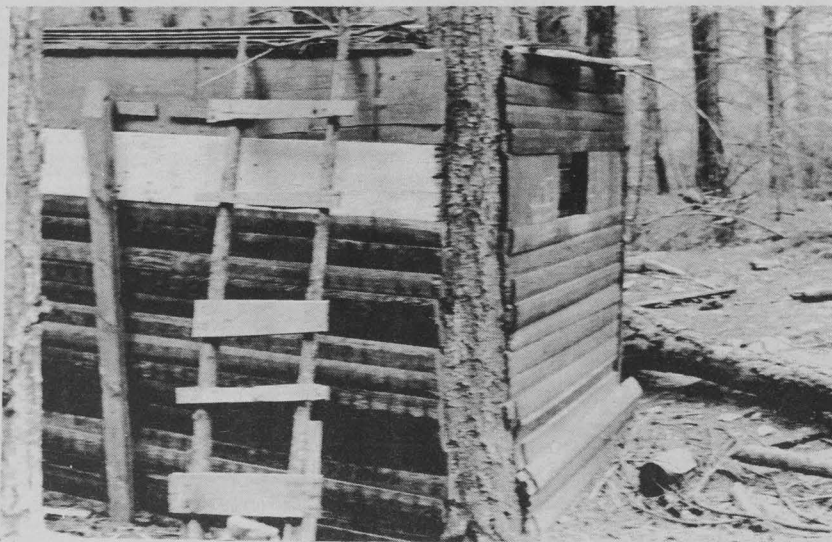
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see box page 4

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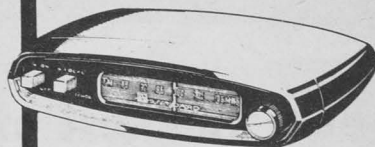
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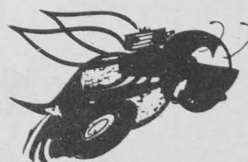
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