

Oregon Students to active

By Alan Stoops
Exponent Reporter

An organized effort by students of Oregon universities is boosting student activism and knowledge about problems of public concern and is funneling energy and expertise into solving these problems.

Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) was inspired by Ralph Nadar and his associates, who visited over 40 campuses across the country during the fall of 1970 to propose the idea.

The concept of a student PIRG entails students taxing

themselves \$1.00 per quarter (refunded to those who so request), to be paid during registration. This money is used to finance organized efforts which focus on problems of public interest. However, before this type of funding could be put into effect, the students had to convince the Board of Higher Education there was an overwhelming support for the program.

After the idea and the inspiration were provided, petition drives were launched throughout Oregon. By January, all state-run universities and

several private and community colleges had obtained signatures from over half of their student bodies. After the Board of Higher Education approved the funding provisions, local and state boards of directors were elected from each student body. The directors hired the professional staff of full-time lawyers and researchers.

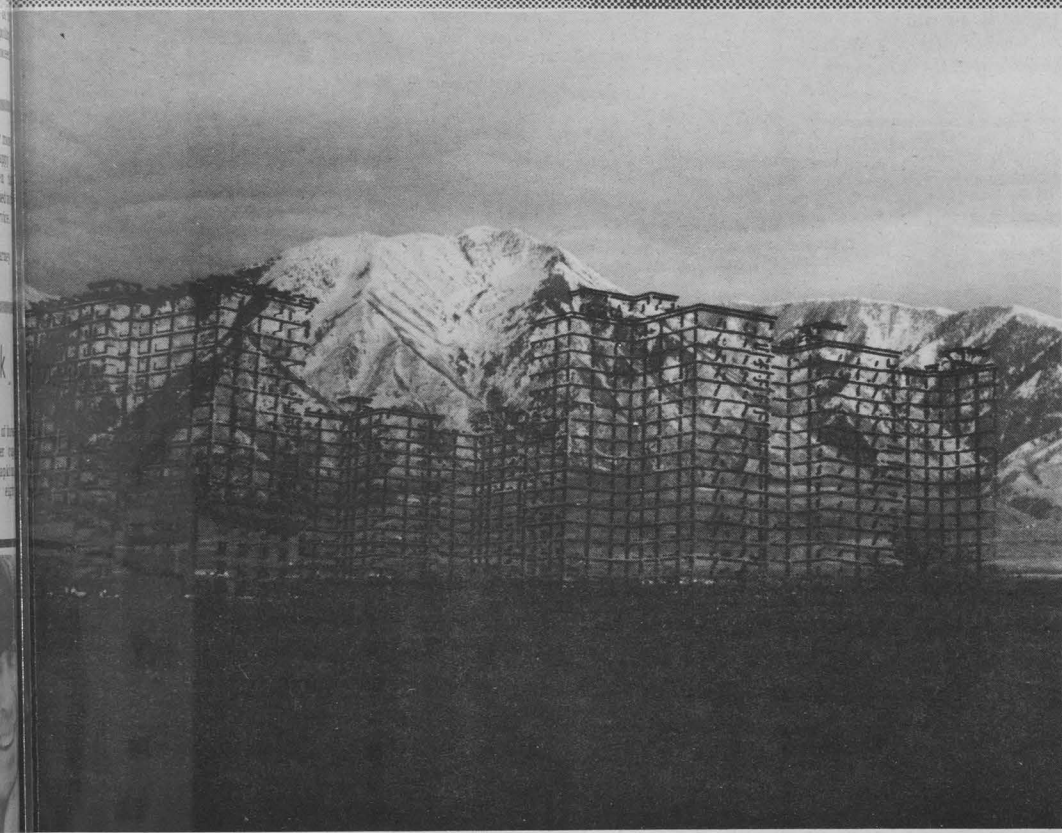
Coordinated attacks on a variety of Oregon's problems have been launched by OSPIRG since its formation. Several students at the University of Oregon spent three months with a professor studying the state's meat plant inspection program.

They brought to public attention inadequate sanitation standards used in the processing of precooked luncheon meats.

Another group of students disclosed specific examples of lumber companies ignoring clear-cutting regulations. Their efforts led to stricter enforcement by the forest service. Others have been probing into the ethics of the auto repair business and studying Oregon's implementation plan for the Clean Air Act of 1970, which has already resulted in specific major revisions.

Portland State's OSPIRG has

(Continued on page 7)



A little bit of progress never hurt anyone or anything?

Photo by Freivalds

Escalation prompts unrest

Two-year lull America's campuses became active again. Demonstrations, and more, prompted by the escalation of the U.S. role in the Vietnam war.

Strike, backed by the National Student Association (NSA), the National Student Reluctant (NSR), and the Student Reluctant Committee (SMC), called for an emergency conference. Forty leaders met in Washington to discuss the air war and the passage of the Mondale-Gravel-Dryan bill to end the war.

At Ivy League student leaders agreed that same day to print a joint editorial demanding an end to the war's escalation. The conference responded to all students to strike on April 21.

Demands were issued on April 17, including: a halt to the bombing of North and South Vietnam; the withdrawal of all American air,

naval, and ground forces from Vietnam; the final renunciation of the Thieu regime by the U.S. government; and a return to the peace talks by the U.S. government. NSA also issued an appeal to antiwar forces to bring massive pressure to bear on Congress in support of the Mondale-Gravel-Dryan "cut off the war funds" amendment.

Response to the call was immediate. On Monday evening several thousand Columbia University students staged a march down Broadway in New York City, three hundred students smashed windows at Stanford University in California, and Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., went on strike immediately.

In San Francisco 2,000 people stood in support of the takeover of an Air Force Recruitment Station by members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Seventy persons were arrested and a Naval Recruiting station wagon was burned.

At Alameda Air Naval Station 41

persons were arrested after a crowd of four hundred shut the base down for three hours.

At Madison, Wisconsin, three thousand students marched to the ROTC building on the University of Wisconsin campus bearing red paint. Two were arrested as the building and police were spattered with paint. Demonstrators there seized and held for ten minutes the State Street mall, a main city street leading from the campus to the State Capitol building.

Colgate University and Grinnell College, in Iowa, declared immediate hunger strikes on their campuses. Boston University has been on strike for the past two weeks on account of an incident arising from the presence of Marine recruiters on that campus.

Students at the University of Maryland College Park campus staged protests at a table tennis match between the visiting Chinese and American teams—a

(Continued on page 15)

Abortion law illegal

(CPS) — The Florida Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional the state's entire abortion statute, including the section that prohibited publishing abortion information.

In October 1971, Ron Sachs, editor of the Florida *Alligator*, was arrested for inserting a list of abortion referral agencies in the University of Florida student newspaper.

Charges against Sachs were dismissed in December by Alachua County Felony Court of Record Judge Benjamin M. Tench.

Although this decision eliminated the charges against

Sachs, it applied only to Alachua County and left the door open for local prosecutors to bring Sachs to trial by appealing to a higher state court.

It took the Florida Supreme Court decision to settle the issue.

In the decision, the state high court said, "In our opinion men of ordinary intelligence must guess at the meaning of the words, 'necessary to preserve the life of such mother,' and the statutes are so vague as to violate the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment."

Meanwhile, Sachs' defense lawyers have donated \$500 to two University of Florida colleges to be used for student loans.

ASMSU primary elections are today, April 21. Six senate candidates and one presidential candidate will be eliminated. Polling places are in Montana Lounge in the SUB, Pryor, and Hedges South.

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Bozeman, Montana

Friday, April 21, 1972

THE
EX
OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY
POZENT

Music for spring

The Montana State University Music Department will present a spring concert in Bozeman Monday night. Two of the school's vocal groups, the MSU Montanans and the University Chamber Choir, will perform.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the SUB theatre.

Both musical organizations are directed by William Wilcox, assistant professor of music at MSU. The concert, which climaxes the groups' spring tour

of Montana, will feature light, popular numbers as well as sacred selections.

A highlight of the program will be a combined performance of Mozart's Missa Brevis (Brief Mass) in F Major, on which the Montanans and the Chamber Choir will joint talents with a string orchestra.

Two male choirs, drawn from personnel in both groups, will sing several numbers.

Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited to attend.

There will be a speaker's day on Wednesday, April 26, at 7 pm in Room 139 of the SUB. The candidates for the offices of ASMSU president, vice president, business manager, and seantors will be given a chance to express their views and to answer questions.

Local store prices surveyed

By David Phyfer
Exponent Reporter

	Carls IGA	Carls Super IGA	Town & Country Way	Park Way	But- treys	Safe Way	Con- venient
Ground Beef (1 lb)	.69	.69	.69	.73	.69	.69	
Del Monte corn (12 oz)		.21			.29	.25	.33
Del Monte beans (16 oz)	.28	.28	.29	.37	.31	.27	.53
Del Monte asparagus (14½ oz)	.62	.62		.77	.69	.55	.75
Del Monte peaches (16 oz)	.27	.27	.28	.34	.29	.27	.31
Del Monte pears (16 oz)	.37	.34	.35	.42	.37	.33	.41
Del Monte fruit cocktail (17 oz)	.30	.30	.34	.40	.31	.29	.38
Campbells Tomato Soup	.14	.14	.14	.18	.14	.13	.16
Darigold Butter (1 lb)	.89	.89	.89	.93	.89	.89	
Velveta Cheese (2 lb)	1.19	1.19	1.29	1.59	1.23	1.14	1.43
Budweiser 6 pack	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.35	1.25	1.25	1.59
Swanson's Beef Pies (8 oz)	.27	.27			.28	.28	.35
Chicken TV Dinner (11½ oz)	.60	.60			.59	.59	.75
Oreo Cookies (15 oz)	.48	.53	.62	.55	.53	.48	.55
Nalleys Potato Chips (9 oz)			.54	.59	.54	.54	.59
Coke 8-pk (16 oz) (without deposit)	1.12	1.12	.79	1.15	1.12	1.05	1.12
Tide (5 lb 4 oz)	1.48	1.48	1.59	1.68	1.55	1.48	1.69
Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter (18 oz)	.69	.69	.75	.85	.71	.69	

This survey was compiled over the weekend of April 16th, 1972. The findings of the survey are meant to give the reader a general idea of the food prices in Bozeman. The grocery items were picked at random and some items are not carried by all of the stores.



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Actung — MSU Women

The Women's Day Committee invites you to participate in Women's Day, Sunday, May 7, 1972 in the Sub Ballroom starting at 1:00 p.m. Women's Day is a day set aside for the recognition of outstanding women on campus. During Women's Day many of the scholarships awarded to women on campus are given. An outstanding woman will be chosen from this year's Senior class, who will return to speak at Women's Day, 1977. A number of other awards will be given to other outstanding women and Mortar Board members will be announced.

Men are invited to come and enjoy the program.

Senior women are encouraged to participate in the traditional "cutting of ties" of their responsibilities and privileges. These are given to undergraduate women who will carry on for them. This consists of a procession at the beginning of the pageant. Seniors will be in cap and gown and are responsible for obtaining an undergraduate girl for a wand carrier. Seniors should indicate their undergraduate wand carrier on this sheet and mail or bring it to the Office of Student Affairs and Services, Montana Hall, by April 28. Caps and gowns will be available at the Bookstore from Monday, May 1 until May 6 at 12:00. Rental for the caps and gowns will be \$3.00 (Bachelor's Degree), and Seniors may keep them until Commencement on Saturday, June 10. Seniors and their wand carriers will meet in the Yellowstone Big Horn Rooms for the procession. Line-up will begin at 12:30, as the procession starts at 12:50.

Hope to see you there!

Jennifer Jenkins
Arrangements Chairman
Women's Day Committee

If you are a Senior, please return this slip with the name of your Undergraduate Wand Carrier by April 28 to Women's Day Arrangements Committee, c/o Department of Women, Office of Student Affairs and Services, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715.

Your Name _____

Undergraduate Wand Carrier _____

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Agencies safe from Dzivi

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

In an **Exponent** interview, Dick Dzivi, Democratic candidate for governor, said if he were elected, he would not make sweeping changes in proposed budgeting of state agencies.

"First, as governor, I would insist that appropriation requests be detailed and justified. I would want to fully understand the problem and then recommend priorities. In certain areas of government, there is very limited room for shrinkage, while

reduction in other departments may not be as harmful," he said.

In response to a question of funding of higher education in the state, Dzivi said, "We have to be on guard against punitive feelings toward our colleges due to actions in other parts of the country. There is presently a backlash, a resentment against college students because of a lack of communication. We have to balance the needs of the colleges with the ability to fund them."

Dzivi also noted he has observed a widespread feeling of

skepticism towards the proposed new constitution. "People in Montana are skeptical about change in general. Most of them have only a vague knowledge of our present constitution. If they voted on the new constitution tomorrow I doubt if it would pass. Such feelings will probably be changed by an effort to explain the constitution and answer the doubts of people before the vote."

He said also to keep our young people in Montana, job opportunities must be made available. However, he noted

some opportunities already exist. "In eastern Montana there is a great need for skilled journeymen electricians and plumbers. Many communities are in dire need of these people," he said.

Dzivi said he favored recreational development in Montana to aid the state economy, as long as the state wilderness is preserved.

In conclusion, he said his ability to communicate with other legislators would be a great asset to him if he did become governor.



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Save the earth

April 17 through the 23 is Earth Week. During this week we should be concerned with protecting and preserving our environment.

Well, now, you can have a small part in the help the environment drama. Several concerned townspeople and students have started a recycling project. The rest is up to you.

Save your newspapers. Take the time and effort to recycle them. The green and white barrels for recycling newspapers are placed in the SUB, the dorms and Reid Hall.

Remember, these barrels are for newspapers, not trash and garbage. Garbage is but another unsolved recycling problem.

But don't spoil this project with another problem.

lek

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By Fr. Mike Miles
Catholic Chaplain — MSU

Do you like violence? How about the sickening turn (or "return") of events in Vietnam? War machines, directed by men, pounding mutual blood out of one another. Do you occasionally thirst for violence? Bombs thrown, lives shattered in Ulster.

No doubt most of us rebel at any suggestion that we cater to the violence which continues to fester and consume Vietnam and Ireland. We are opposed to violence! Or are we? If we are, then why don't we put our bodies where our words are? Case in point: bodies... lines of them... paying to see violence on the neighborhood movie screen.

Violence sells. A major consumer is the student — ask the producers of **The French**

Andrew Elting, a candidate for senate, was misquoted in Tuesday's Exponent. He said, "I think we should look into it (athletic funding) for a possible decrease."

Connection, Dirty Harry, The Wild Bunch, Straw Dogs, or The Godfather. There aren't many constants the movie industry can rely on these days, what with such a fickle American audience. However, all agree that violence is the one constant at the box office.

It seems as though every other movie is lecturing us on the necessity of violence as an initiation into manhood; we aren't men until we have killed either bodies or spirits, or both, but always the person. Heroes are now bullies satisfying their egos, or law-breaking anarchists. Questions of right and wrong are shouldered aside in favor of pragmatism and self-survival.

This may be a harsh commentary, but then, the subject is harsh. Recently I endured the big movie of '72: **Clockwork Orange**. The movie is an attempt — so some say — to counteract violence in our society by showing it "like it is"; a plea for non-violence through violence. Well, **Clockwork Orange** didn't seem to accomplish its end, the audience, which was supposed to

reject violence actually seemed delight in it; reminiscent of the early Roman Coliseum.

Maybe the 1960's have dulled our senses with too many assassinations, wars, and riots. Perhaps we have been conditioned to expect and offer savor, violence; and then gradually lose contact with the true potential and value of who are.

The other day I saw some children playing war. Where they learn the game about death, No, children you are made peace, sunshine and love! more war! Please: When you grow tall and stand by your brother, may it not be in a playing for violence.

Whoops! The face is Tuesday's Exponent had a page article announcing the coming of Hoyle. He was coming he came... he left... last week. apologies to all those persons who were eagerly awaiting the second coming — it wasn't so.

Mothers champion ecology but reward fertility

By Dr. Don Collins
Associate Professor of Botany

In 1873, a new word appeared in the English language, "ecology, the study of the interrelationships that exist between an organism and its environment." Today, less than one hundred years later, we are in the "decade of ecology," and the term has become a household word that is given the same reverence in America as God, motherhood, and apple pie. Within the scientific community studies of ecosystems have largely replaced the molecular studies of the 60's, receiving the economic blessing of federal funding agencies.

As a result of these studies man is beginning to understand and appreciate the complexity of ecological systems and to evaluate the impact his interventions have had and are currently having upon them. To a degree these interventions are natural since man is a part of the ecosystem, and like any other member he has specific needs.

Man evolved some 1½ to 5 million years ago, the range in variability being more a measure of exactly what your ethnic preferences will allow you to accept as a human form rather than anything else. For the greater part of his existence he lived like any other creature on Spaceship Earth "in tune with his environment," meaning roughly that his numbers were regulated by natural limits imposed primarily by his available food supply.

Ten thousand years ago man's numbers are estimated as ranging from five to 10 million, the estimate based on the needs of a hunting and gathering society. Then man began to cultivate his foodstuffs, and as the science we call agriculture evolved man's numbers increased catastrophically. The last major barrier on population growth, the infectious diseases of childhood, was overcome by the development of vaccination in 1800, and man was on his way. Today there are 3½ billion of us, and our numbers are doomed to double in the next 35 years.

In Montana, a vast state with a population of less than 700,000, the term "population explosion," has little meaning unless you happen to be driving down Main Street at 5 pm. According to our last census, Montana has added 20,000 people in the last ten years. The world, during the same period, added 300 million. The recentness of Montana's history has largely limited the effects of man's activities to those few isolated areas that were "fortunate" enough to have major deposits of high grade mineral resources. Recently the demand for timber products has spread the effect over western and south central Montana, and now we are told that

thousands of acres of eastern Montana are about to reap the "benefits" of strip mining development.

As we blunder along in the final third of the 20th century we are becoming painfully aware that we are either reaching or in many areas have surpassed the limits of our resources. We are only 6 percent of the world's population, but we account for 50 percent of the world's annual consumption of natural resources. U.S. technology is the marvel of the industrial world, but the by-products of our technology are rapidly poisoning our environment to a degree that menaces our very existence.

Each day we are faced with a new headline proclaiming another aspect of the "ecological backlash." We have polluted our environment until the air we breathe is a hazard to our health, and our nation's waterways have become open cesspools that reek of the stench of death. The calls to action are many, but constructive programs are few. In most cases the action called for is either negative in nature or inconsequential in scope. "Tear down the billboards, ban the bomb, ban the auto, give the Hindus contraceptives and tell them to eat their sacred cows."

As man drifts further and further away from the "natural world" he finds himself longing for the "good old days." The easiest solution to any problem is simply to stop its cause, or better yet, return to the condition that originally existed. In urban areas this is evidenced by the rush to convert from the ultra modernistic glass and steel designs used for restaurants and gas stations in the 60's to the nostalgic alpine chalet — and frontier saloon design of the 70's.

The "good old days" philosophy reaches its ultimate in wilderness, the push to place vast areas in an ecological deep freeze that will preserve them in the condition existing prior to when the first Kleenex, Coke bottle or beer can was dropped. But we have long since passed the population level that will allow for a return to the "good old days" and we find ourselves dependent on the technology we have spawned for our very survival. All we can realistically hope for is to effectively control the rate and relative proportions of technologies unwanted by-products to a level that will allow us to exist in the highest quality environment our numbers will allow us to achieve.

Central to the core of all our environmental problems is overpopulation. There is something inconsistent about women's groups that champion the cause of the environment on one hand and pay homage to the woman with the largest numbers of offspring on the other.

It is time we removed the two incentives for large families. Instead of dependency allowances let's initiate

penalties for having more than two children. For those who feel the government has no business attempting to regulate in any form the number of offspring one has, I can only say, why the disparity between this and the acceptance of the limitation of only one wife?

In the U.S. our affluent life style has multiplied the effects of overpopulation astronomically. We live in a society that concerns itself only with convenience, totally disregards the environmental consequences. A prime example is the disposable container which almost totally replaced the returnable bottle because it is cheaper to manufacture.

It is estimated that it costs 10 cents to clean up a bottle or can from our nation's highways. Let's impose a tax of ten cents on each disposable container to provide for cleaning up the mess and earmark the revenue accordingly. Such "incentive taxes" would go a long way towards restoring the environment in a variety of fields.

The problems of environmental deterioration are overwhelming the individual often feels there is nothing he can do to alleviate the situation. In the final analysis there are two major ways that an individual can contribute to the environment. One involves modifying one's life style so as to minimize the demands you place on the environment. This will range in scale from recycling this paper to limiting your number of offspring.

In Montana this will involve converting from the present "frontier philosophy" that what we do as an individual is no one's business but our own. The second major way is by using your voting power to insure the environment is given proper consideration at the levels of government. It is inconceivable that for the last three years the environment has been rated as the top or second issue of public concern by the people of the U.S. and yet will receive less than two percent of the year's national budget!

If our elected public servants are not responsive to the wishes of the people, then let's vote to elect someone who is. Recent developments seem to indicate that students 19 years of age and over can vote either at their permanent home or in the state where they attend school. Check the voting records of incumbents to see how they voted on environmental issues and judge their stands on these instead of issues on the basis of economic issues.

In the long run the environment is very similar to any other commodity, you get just what you pay for. If you are willing to pay the price in terms of involvement and the increased costs of pollution controls and cleanup there is no reason why generations of Montanans cannot continue to live in a clean environment.

Frustrate Ma Bell!

the editors,
it is again time to pay tribute to
a government of the United
States which is killing and
maiming people, burning
villages, and otherwise
destroying the world under the
pretense of saving it.
Somewhere around 61 percent
of every income tax dollar goes
toward paying for past, present,
and future wars, both directly into
ammunition and machinery, as
well as payments to veterans
through the G.I. Bill.

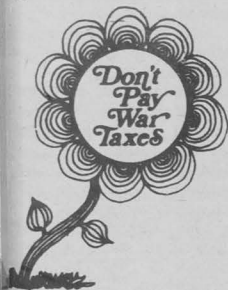
What about the C.O.'s who go
through two years of government
service (which is required of all
C.O.'s) for subsistence pay
without benefits afterwards as the
veterans (not C.O. medics)
receive?

One form of taxation very few
people are aware of is the
telephone tax. The entire amount
of this 10 percent phone tax goes
to the war. It was re-enacted in 1966
for this express purpose. During
WWI a three percent phone tax
was put into effect also for the
purpose of war.

So, remember, citizens on April
15th and with your phone tax each
month: Choose Life — Resist War
taxes. Don't condone the killing
and wounding of innocent people!

Contrary to many people's
beliefs, the money not put into tax
purposes is sent to more
worthwhile cases, such as day
care centers and a number of
alternate funds which use this
money to promote peace.

Kevin M. Caughlan
Grad., General Studies



Dependability lauded

the editors,
and an interesting footnote to
Mike Yeager's statement in
the April 18th issue of the
Exponent. In reply to the question
"Would senatorial candidates be
elected from districts?" he
replied, "Yes, the idea should be
explored, but the first priority is to
change the present system work,
to make sufficient time to develop
a better system."

When interviewing Mr. Mike
Yeager for a speech project his
answers were seemingly
contradictory to those stated
before. At that time he felt there

would be no value to dividing the
campus in any way.

I would also like to mention that
Mr. Yeager agreed to an
interview for which he never
showed up. Fortunately, I was
able to speak with him following a
senate meeting. No explanation
was offered for his absence at the
pre-arranged time.

Is this the type of straight
forwardness and dependability
we want and need in a candidate
for ASMSU president?

Barb Mackey
Fr., Nursing

Tin soldier saluted

the editors,
I am writing in regard to our
letter in the Exponent Tuesday,
April 4 and to its reply which
appeared in the next Exponent.
The letter expounded upon the
immaturity of four of our senators
at the student senate meeting
held before. The reply proved
incorrect.
The rebuttal read as follows:
"Gordie Vance, F.O., One Tin
Soldier."
I believe this is ample

testimony to the immaturity of at
least one of these four senators.
The identity of this senator or
senators remains anonymous
because he neglected to sign his
reply.

This is the caliber of person that
serves you on the student senate.
You should be very proud!

Gordie Vance
Soph., Govt.

Michael Barron
Soph., F&TV

DENNIS DALEY

Responsibility for the budgeting of student
funds must rest with the students.

Faculty advice is valuable and should be
sought. But the students must learn to stand
on their own. For this, too, is part of our
education.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Pd. Pol. Adv.



'THERE WILL BE CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS TO MY TESTIMONY ...'



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Josh McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 38 countries.
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Monday, April 24th 8 P.M. — SUB Cafeteria

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Apply the old, not make new

NEW YORK — "There really are very few new laws needed to straighten out the environmental problems we have in America; all we really need is their strong and just application," says former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel in his autobiography, *Who Owns America?*, recently released by Paperback Library.

"So often, a law is an excuse not to do something," continues Hickel, "and the great weakness of government is that the decision-makers are surrounded by reasons not to do something."

"Only men can change our society, and if their intention is right, they can usually find the means of change in laws already on the books. It would have been easy to waste our time drafting

and fighting for legislation designed to eliminate all water pollution. Instead, we dusted off the 1899 Refuse Act to straighten out the nation's water problems."

Hickel's employment of existing laws and "muscle" in this area is fully detailed in *Who Owns America?* His version follows:

"On September 4, 1969, I backed up my threat that the government would prosecute those who pollute by ordering hearings on charges against a municipality and four steel companies accused of polluting waters."

"We threatened action against the city of Toledo, Interlake Steel, Republic Steel, Jones and Laughlin Steel, and U.S. Steel. Hearings were held and offenders were given 180 days to present

acceptable plans to eliminate pollution or face court actions filed by the Justice Department."

"The result," concludes Hickel in *Who Owns America?*, "was that the pollution was ended under the threat of action to be taken under existing law."

INTERNATIONAL JOBS — Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information — only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply now for best opportunities — write today!!! International Employment, Box 721-M1132, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960 (Not an employment agency)

Disappointing the environment

By Kurt Krueger
Con Con Intern

People examining the new Constitution will find it very disappointing when it comes to the Natural Resources Article, if they expected some concrete standards to be provided for the environment.

The Natural Resources Article states, "The state and each person shall maintain and improve a clear and healthful environment in Montana for present and future generations." This is definitely an improvement over our present constitution, but in comparison to what could have been established, it's quite disappointing.

This section, which requires all individuals, which of course includes corporations and all other legal entities, to maintain

and enhance the environment could have been strengthened by putting a provision on "Public Trust." Public Trust is substance when the state Montana would hold in trust environment of the state for benefit of all the people. It would give the state a great more recourse, in the aspects of protecting environment.

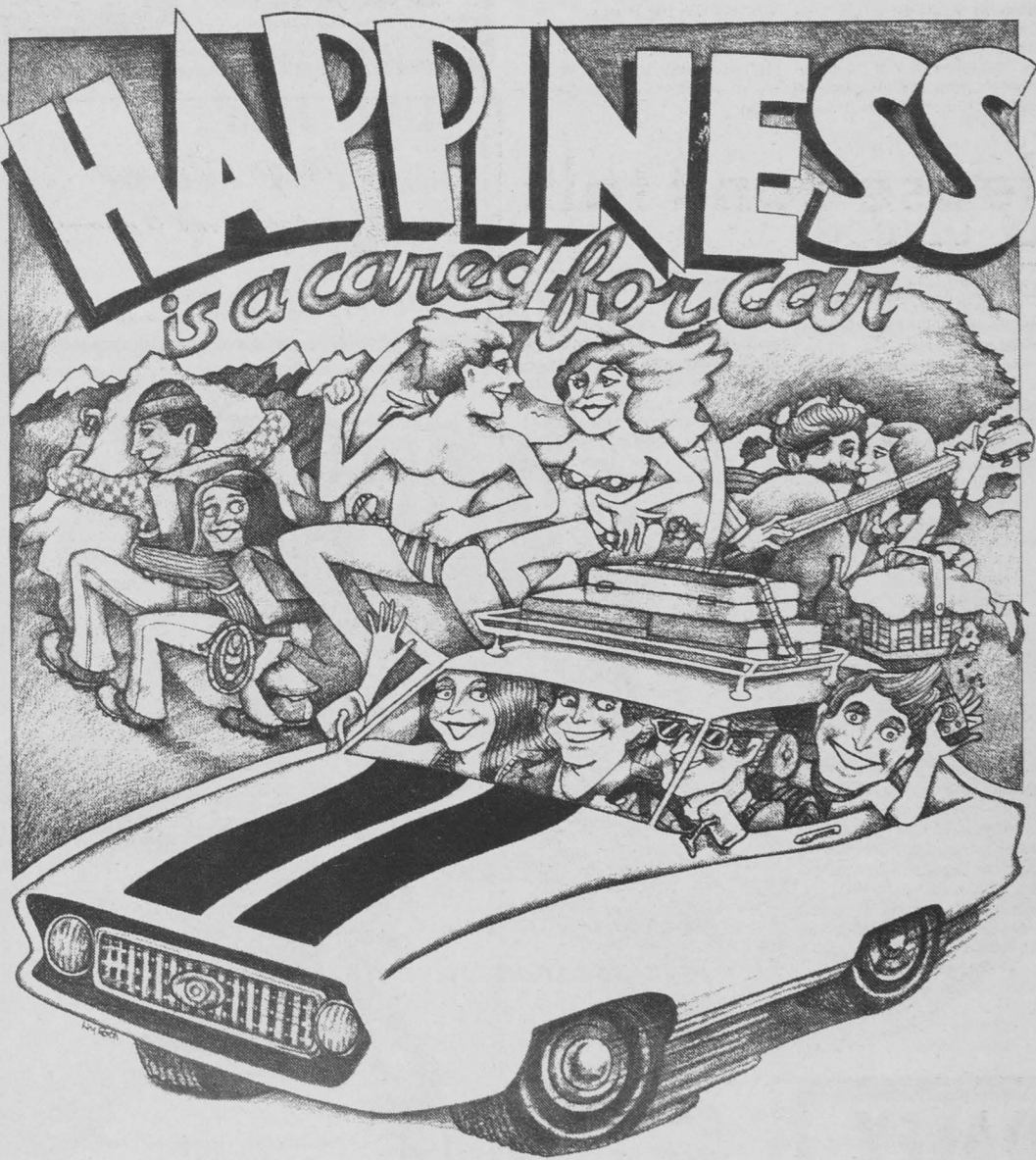
The Convention, however, that it would be unwise to incorporate this into Constitution because they felt it was not clearly enough defined and it appeared in no other state constitution.

The Natural Resources article contains a mandate to legislature to provide adequate remedies to protect environmental life-support system from degradation. Article also mandates legislature to administer enforce the maintenance clean environment.

The Convention felt legislature would act with confidence the electorate given them.

Within the Natural Resources Article there is, however, a section that provides for acquisition, restoration, enhancement, preservation, administration of scenic, historical, cultural, and recreational areas and sites. The Convention responded to what was felt wide-spread citizen and del interest in preserving such areas as ghost towns, etc.

Individuals must consider entire document, when considering the Natural Resources Article. Such this annual legislative sessions have a great effect upon Natural Resources Article because they will allow legislature to keep abreast questioning the environment providing its needed legislation.



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Electric utilities need new fuel

* PIRG

(CPS) — Investor-owned electric utilities are well known to readers of national magazines, due to their habit of running out full-page advertising ads showing clean-running trains and clear blue skies as a way of showing their concern for the environment.

But the Council on Economic Priorities has proved that their concern is limited to the news media.

The New York based non-profit research organization revealed that 15 of the leading investor-owned electric utilities in the U.S. are lagging badly in controlling pollution and in searching for cleaner methods of generating power.

A 550-page report titled "The Price of Power," the Council found that these companies spent less than a fraction of one percent of their revenues on pollution control research in 1970 while spending six times as much (\$9 million) on advertising sales promotion.

The report, co-authored by Council affiliates Charles Saranoff, Holly Miller and Sandy Kates, provides a comprehensive company-by-company analysis of environmental records and achievements including investigations of 129 generating plants. It reveals that all but eight of 58 plants burning the dirtiest — coal — are failing to implement successfully "a 20-fold technology which would cut up over 98 percent of soot emissions."

Southern Company, a large company controlling electric utilities in several deep-south states, was identified as being the plant generating the most particulate matter in the country. Its Harlee Branch plant in Wilcox County, Georgia, one of the company's 19 primarily coal-burning plants in four southern states, emits up to 58,000 pounds of soot per hour, ten times the maximum level of the infamous Corners plant in New York, often called the worst polluting plant in the country.

Southern Company was tied along with American Electric Power and Commonwealth Edison of Chicago as having the worst soot control efforts.

Forty-one percent of the Southern Company's capacity is controlled for soot emissions as well as emissions of dioxide gases. The company was also the top spender on the 15 utilities studied for advertising and sales promotions.

The company invested \$20.5 million in this area in 1970, compared with a research and development effort of only \$2.2 million of one of American Electric

Power's 17 plants in six states has adequate soot control," the study reveals.

The cleanest records, according to the report, are held by Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison, Houston Lighting and Power and Oklahoma Gas and Electric. These records are misleading, however, because the first two companies operate in California which has stringent anti-pollution laws and the second two are in heavy natural gas producing states.

When burned, natural gas produces negligible particulate and sulfur emissions. Thus the only problem they have to contend with is Nitrous Oxide emissions, which contribute to photochemical smog.

Four nuclear plants were included in the study, and all of them complied with Atomic Energy Commission established guidelines. However, none would

comply with guidelines proposed by the AEC in 1971. And Pacific Gas and Electric's Humboldt Bay nuclear plant would exceed the proposed standards by 3,000 percent in one of four proposed waste categories.

The report also reveals that 57 percent (34.8 billion gallons per day) of cooling water used at the 15 utilities plants is discharged "with insufficient thermal control."

The companies investigated, other than those already mentioned, include: Baltimore Gas and Electric, Central Maine Power, Consolidated Edison (N.Y.), Florida Power and Light, Iowa Power and Light, Northern States Power (Minneapolis), Portland General Electric, and Virginia Electric Power.

"The Price of Power" estimates it would cost from \$1.3 to \$2.2 billion to install "state-of-the-art" pollution controls at the offending plants.

(Continued from page 1)

developed a course for housewives to increase their awareness of consumer problems and another course to comprehensively study the property tax structure in Portland and the surrounding area. For Oregon students wishing to spend the summer researching public problems, internships will be offered to study areas such as landlord/tenant problems, nuclear waste disposal, contesting of mining claims, price analysis, and small loan interest rates.

The first organization of its kind, OSPERG has since been joined by other PIRGS. The Minnesota PIRG appeared about the same time as Oregon's. Students in Vermont also recently had their funding approved. Other organizing efforts are underway

in at least twelve other states. Many are almost certain to be funded by next fall.

At UM, 60 percent of the student body signed a petition for the funding of MontPIRG through the registration process. At EMC in Billings, the petition drive has almost reached the halfway mark, and an organized drive will soon be launched at MSU.



Please don't talk

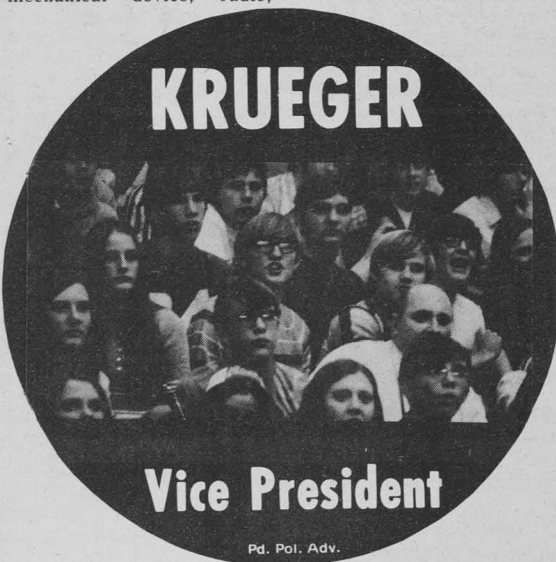
(CPS) — If the city of Des Plaines, Illinois, has its way, that town will probably be the quietest town in the country. They've just passed an ordinance that bans the following:

"...crying, calling or shouting, using a whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically operated piano, or other musical instrument, wind instrument, mechanical device, radio,

phonograph, sound amplifier or other similar electronic devices so as to destroy the peace of the neighborhood."

The nine page document, passed unanimously by the Council, also requires motors on vehicles, except for buses, to be shut off while idle.

The ordinance carries fines of \$15-300 for a first offense and a jail term of up to six months for additional offenses.



KRUEGER

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WANTED

...missionaries

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01-574 3211

Alaskan pipeline - report not available

It is a nine-volume, 25-pound summary of the pipeline study. Interior statisticians said the study represented 175-man-years of work, and Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said it cost \$12,700,000.

Said John Dienelt, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., (EDF), one of the environmentalist groups that have blocked issuance of a permit to build the oil highway:

"I would say that clearly the one thing that could be said about the report is that it clearly doesn't show anything clearly."

While the recommendations work their way to the President, tons of 48-inch pipe remain stacked along the route from Prudhoe Bay, the center of the vast oil reservoir discovered in 1968 inside the Arctic Circle, to Valdez, the ice-free port in south Alaska. There the pipeline's builders hope a new fleet of supertankers will pick up the oil and take it to West Coast ports at the rate of 2,000,000 barrels a day.

From The New York Times of March 21, 1972

A year ago the Department of the Interior issued a preliminary statement declaring that, despite some adverse environmental impact, an oil pipeline across Alaska along the route eagerly desired by the international oil consortium was acceptable. That draft statement was so cursory in its analysis and so biased in its premises that intense criticism developed at the departmental public hearings. Under pressure of this criticism by scientists, conservationists and members of Congress, and confronted with lawsuits, the department withdrew the statement and began to prepare a complete substitute.

After repeated postponements, Interior yesterday unveiled the substitute. This time the department has tried the converse technique. Instead of last year's superficial statement of fewer than 200 pages, there is a tidal wave of words running to thousands of pages in nine volumes. Naturally, no one outside Government has yet had time to study this document.

OPINION

According to Interior Department officials, the report discusses several possible routes for an oil pipeline, finds that no single route would be free of damage to the environment and reaches no conclusion. Since a pipeline is sure to be built, the basic questions are which route would be least damaging and which ecological values are going to have to bear the greatest loss and risk — birds, marine life, scenery, wilderness, soil or animals.

The route favored by the oil companies, for example, would run from the North Slope to Valdez, and ice-free port east of Anchorage,

where the oil would be trans shipped in tankers. The normal oily wastes discharged when tankers are cleaned at sea and the spectacular oil spills when tankers accidentally collide would over the long term have an adverse effect on Alaska salmon and on marine life generally. By contrast, some conservationists favor a land route running mostly through Canada, although this route also poses some hazards.

Clearly, a report of this size and complexity needs careful study and thorough public discussion. Otherwise, an environmental impact statement would be no more than a screen of words covering a predetermined decision. Interior officials announced that a final decision on the pipeline might be forthcoming after 60 days. Moreover, they peremptorily declared that there would be no public hearings on the statement. One official went so far as to say that hearings would only add a "circus" atmosphere.

This undemocratic fiat cannot be allowed to stand. If independent scientists and citizen conservationists are to evaluate this mass of data, they will need at least two or three months of study. The Interior Department then has an obligation to hear their views in public hearings. Otherwise the procedures set forth by Congress would be nicely circumvented while the Administration and the international oil industry quietly reached their own decision about the future of Alaska.

The voice of the American people must be heard in the making of that decision for they are the owners of this last great unspoiled frontier on the continent of North America. That is no circus, that is self-government.

Poem of a raped state

"Help me, please, I'm being raped"
So said the voice of Montana, your state,
"You've taken my silver, gold, and ore,
but greed in your hearts makes you want more.
My valleys are paved, my rivers are fouled,
You've grazed off my meadows to more than allowed.
You've clear cut my trees from hillside and dale.
It's sad that a state could tell such a tale
but now you've come up with a brilliant new plan
another money maker that abuses my land
You'll sell my beauty to those out of state
You'll sell them the mountains, the streams, and the lakes
They'll flock in by thousands the money will flow
When they leave you'll be richer but I'll be in woe
They'll strip my rivers with illegal catches
They'll burn my forests with forgotten matches
They'll line my valleys with aluminum cans,

They'll pollute my rivers where clean water ran
My natural balance will be thrown out of whack
And very few will carry their packs
They'll come here with vehicles, trailers, and bikes
With snowmobiles and outboards and much of the likes
The animals I've known to dwell in my wood
Will be driven up higher where the air is still good.
They'll tow in their mobile homes and stash them around
Each one resembling a wart on the ground
More trails, more roads, more parking lots too
And all this to serve out of staters, not you,
For when they're all gone, and their money has stopped
The job's left for you, the forest to mop
So people, please people, listen and know
The time is now to stop all this "growth"
The bastions of wilderness are dying each day
Should you help pave the road, — or stand in the way?
George Ochenski

Montana—Update—

By Patrick Plantenberg
Staff Reporter

The quality of life in Montana is calling for more public involvement. As this concern for retaining the quality of our natural resources increases the university community finds it increasingly more difficult to keep up on all of the current events in this area. It is the expressed purpose of this article to weekly list the major events that the student may have missed and the happenings to come in the following week that concern our Montana life style.

Any information should be submitted to the Exponent office or mailed to: Box 681, Bozeman, Montana 59715 in care of this article. It is even hard for someone who is looking for this information to find everything of major significance.

Things you may have missed last week:

* Ian McHarg spoke to the Bozeman community and addressed local planning problems in a closed meeting in the SUB. Gifford Pierce, Association Professor of Architecture, was in charge of setting up the meeting which was attended by local officials involved in the planning process. When questioned about the reason for the closed meeting, Pierce stated that he could see no value in

such a meeting for the layman. Hopefully in the future students will be given a little consideration as to whether or not their opinions are valued by Pierce, and the community on problems concerning planning.

* ... The Big Sky corridor route hearing was a farce. The Highway Department had little or no control over the conduct of the crowd and not much was accomplished. The students from this university are to be congratulated. They did have something to say and their conduct was better than that shown by others who attended the hearing.

Things coming up this week:

* ... April 22 — This Saturday, thanks to the work of some good people, the first newspaper drive by the Boy Scouts for recycling will be conducted in the Bozeman area. Contact Dave Burgess for more information.

* ... April 27 — The deadline for registering to vote on the new Montana Constitution is next Thursday. The new Constitution does contain some good environmental provisions.

* ... April 27 — The Forest Service will be conducting another hearing to increase public involvement in decisions concerning their lands.

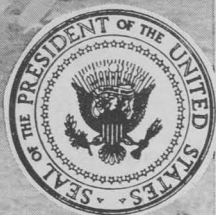
The Petrified Forest in the Gallatin National Forest is up for review. The Forest Service proposes to set aside some new type of protective status to protect the Petrified Forest from increasing vandalism. The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 pm in Room 3318 of the Federal Building.

* ... This weekend is the conclusion of Earth Week in case you still want to do your thing.

* ... April 28 — This day has been designated as Arbor Day in Montana by Governor Forrest Anderson. The planting of trees all over the state is to stress the importance of our forest resources.

* ... April 28-29 — The Montana Conservation Council has scheduled meetings at the Holiday Inn in Great Falls with the opening session starting at 9 am Friday. The program will emphasize land use planning.

* ... April 29 — This day has been designated as Keep America Beautiful Day. It is being stressed strongly in Butte, Montana. The day also has been designated as Clearing Blight in Butte Day. This is the start of a long campaign to "spruce up" the town and surrounding area. Let's hope it is not confined to the Butte area.



Earth Week, 1972

By the President of the United States of America
Richard M. Nixon

A Proclamation

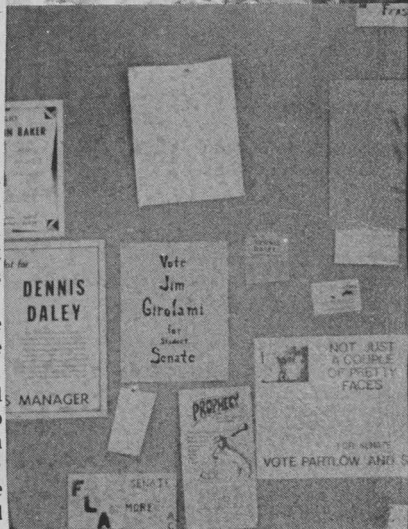
For the nation and for the world, there are few issues of greater moment than the quality of our environment. As civilizations have evolved, man has increasingly altered his world to accommodate his needs. Today, our immense technological expansion affects the earth more than at any earlier time.

The air, water, and natural resources of the earth are not inexhaustible, yet we continue to make major and often contradictory demands on these resources. If man is to preserve the natural heritage upon which his survival and the quality of his life depend, he must make resolute choices and fix uncompromising priorities.

The environmental awakening of recent years marks a new maturity in our attitudes toward the relationship of man to his surroundings. We have made a beginning, but it is only a beginning. Every American — and indeed every citizen of the world — must endeavor by earnest and sustained effort to nurture this earth which we all share.

Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period of April 17 through April 23, 1972, as Earth Week.

I call upon appropriate officials of the Federal government and of state and local governments to encourage an understanding of the purposes of Earth Week, to observe the week through appropriate ceremonies, and to give special attention to the educating of our citizens in the preservation and enrichment of our natural environment.



Photos by Schovic and Klinke

Unclassified

Wanted: Two girls need a ride to North Dakota the 28th. For help with gas please call Donita 7-3819.

Bikology — Bicycles and accessories from Europe and Asia. Free delivery in Bozeman. Stop in, write or call 82 N. Main, Kalispell, Mt. 59901.

The Phantom thanks those persons involved in the return of his costume!

For Rent: Four bedroom furnished apt. Will rent for a minimum of three months. Call 587-4678.

Wanted: Furnished apartment for two girls for summer and 72-73 school year. Call Lucy 388-4540.

Time for Change, a new positive attitude — Jack Spadora — Senate!

Ira the NARC from Chicago — Sorry — Your car is a red 1959 Plymouth.

Lost I.D.'s — Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bonnie Brekke's I.D.'s, please call 7-1559. \$10 reward for their return.

Notice to Cowboys, Honky-tonks and Local Ripraff — Hannon 3rd declares the price war has ended — Standard rates are now in effect.

Wanted: Female to do nude or semi-nude modeling for F&TV major. \$5 an hour. Call 6-0252, ask for Wes.

Quak

On vacation? Hurray for you.

??

P.S. Sort of anyway!

Persons of various occupations regarding N. American and Overseas Opportunities, up to \$2,600.00 monthly. For complete information write to Job Research, Box 1253, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$5 to cover cost.

To the four on Fifth Hedges: What else can I say besides thanks for being real people. Love ya. DD

Not Wanted — Spud. If interested call 4th floor Roskie.

Four girls need apartment next year. Ask for Karen 7-4728.

Found: One Fat Grunch. Claim immediately. Owner call 586-5401, room 329.

The Fat Grunch could never dream of wearing the Phantom costume. Keep your people straight. 3FH

Must Sell: RCA portable stereo am-fm radio. Call 7-8309.

Wild Willie of Missoula. We are going great guns — How about you?

Puppies to give away, miniature border collie and collie. Eight weeks old. Call 388-4540.

MontPIRG core group meeting Mon. 7:00. We need people interested in public interest concerns. 306 SUB.

Bob — Is it true you have dimpled knees?

Lost: One Exponent editor wind-up doll. Return to Louise Keough, room 155 SUB.

For Sale: 1957 Chevy 283 cu. in. 60,000 actual miles, excellent condition & fancy. See at 101 Peter Koch Tower.

Notice: Three bedroom furnished house for rent for second 4½ week summer session. Available July 19 - September 1. One block from campus. Contact Dr. Swenson, Ext. 590.

I wish to interview persons who have experienced or are now experiencing premarital pregnancies. Need not reveal name. Call Dr. Swain, 587-4604 or Ext. 531.

BSA Model B40 350cc Luger nobles front and back runs strong, meanest machine in town, \$225. 587-0132.

Missey —

Feelings of conflict will pass with time — Just have patience.

Lv. Prince

Meet Student Government candidates Thurs., Apr. 20, 8 pm, 908 W. Alderson. Refreshments will be served. If ride needed phone 7-8961.

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

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

Typing, all types. Reasonable. Call 7-4772 or 454 for Joyce.

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 rent for summer quarter: Large two bedroom fully carpeted, except kitchen, mobile home north of Bozeman. Furnished and available after June 15. Call 7-4974 after 6:30 pm.

New TV's for rent after 6 pm at 587-3358. House for sale, four bedrooms, near junior high, 1½ lot, 2½ 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.

Charter flights to London \$190 round trip from NYC. Write to Marian Loran, 604 Broadwater, Billings, Mt. 59102.

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

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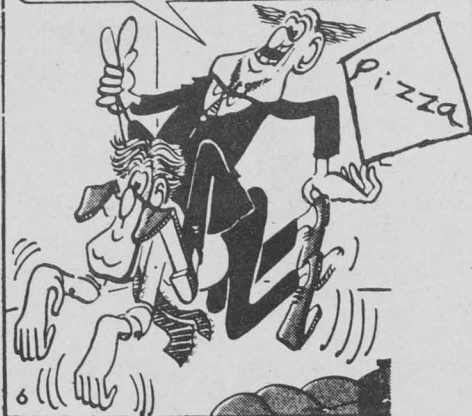
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Fishermen true poets and artists

By Joe Nistler
Sports Editor

Allan is an artist-in-residence at Herrick Hall for five years. He is presently working on a book which will attempt to combine fishing, poetry, and photography.

Allan, a Washington state artist and fisherman, is presently working with MSU art students and instructors, explaining his techniques and rapping "on an equal level" about his slides, photos, and films.

However, Allan's major contribution is his as-yet-untitled book which combines the poetry of fishing with the photos and color paintings of various fish species and a few allegories about the simple act and how they think about it.

Using fish as merely a vehicle to talk about other things, he said. "For example, I was fishing in Marin county in California six years ago before the

of fish. However, within the last year people have become less militant. They are finding out about fish by themselves."

Allan explained that he believes that a good fisherman is a true poet.

He stated, "When I was young I met professional fishermen who were real poets, but when they stepped out of fishing they couldn't transmit their poetry to the rest of their lives. They know where the fish lie and what they're like. They understand the certainties and uncertainties of the fishing situation."

However, fishermen lose this leeway on other subjects, such as politics. Everything is either right or wrong. We all do this."

Allan is in Montana to gather fish for his photos. Having been raised in the Northwest and being especially interested in fishing, Allan has a special affinity for trout. "I am interested in the color differences in the same breed of

He has gained considerable background for his art through his extensive world travels. Besides living in his native state of Washington, Allan has lived for six years in California, two years in Turkey, a year in Eastern Canada, and for short periods of time in New York, Cape Cod, Florida, and Georgia.

The first series of illustrations for his book were exhibited in San Francisco three months ago, while his second series will be shown in Rome in May. He mentioned that most of his illustrations were

watercolors, although "I will use photos to tell what the watercolors can't show, such as the sheen on the fish and blood marks."

"The reason I'm doing the book is to see what kind of book I'll do. I would like it to be an art book a fisherman can read, but I'd also want it to be a fishing book an artist could read. I hope to have it completed by September."

He summed up his philosophy on art and life with the following statement: "The world's an incredible place to be in and I want to see as much as I can."

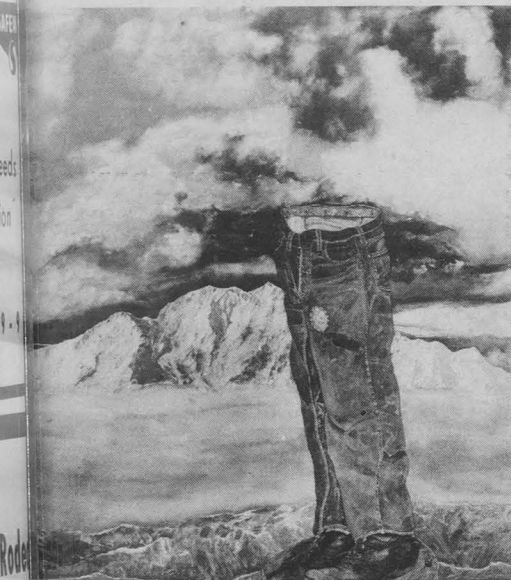
Van Woert elected

The director of student teaching and certification for the MSU College of Education, Dr. Robert Van Woert, has been elected president of the Northwest Association of Teacher Educators.

The association, which represents Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, named

new officers at its recent regional meeting in Spokane.

The educators picked MSU as the site for their 1973 regional meeting, to be held next April. They also elected Ritchie Whitehead of the MSU Secondary Education and Foundations Department to the association's board of directors.



...of the people became more conscious, and they would ... about my fishing ... and it was all very ... I went fishing on the ... doing the same thing, ... called me a murderer

fish, such as the rainbow trout. All physical elements of a fish's environment can cause color changes — such as water temperature and the minerals in the water. I want to show these color variations in my book," he noted.

REMINDER

For those students wishing to vote by absentee ballot June 6th on the Constitution for the state of Montana must be registered to vote by Friday, April 13th. This may be done either at the Gallatin County Courthouse (which will send the registration on to the student's home town) or at the student's own home town court house. After April 27th and before June 3rd students may request their absentee

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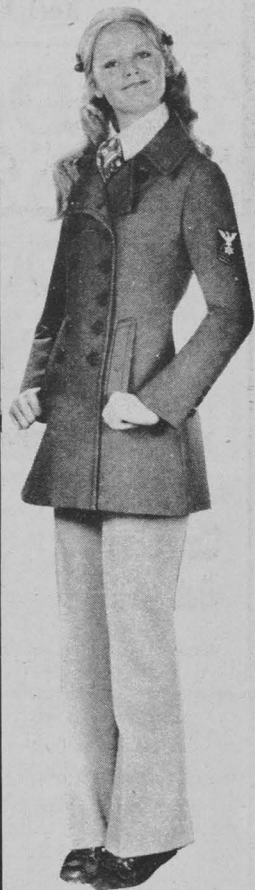
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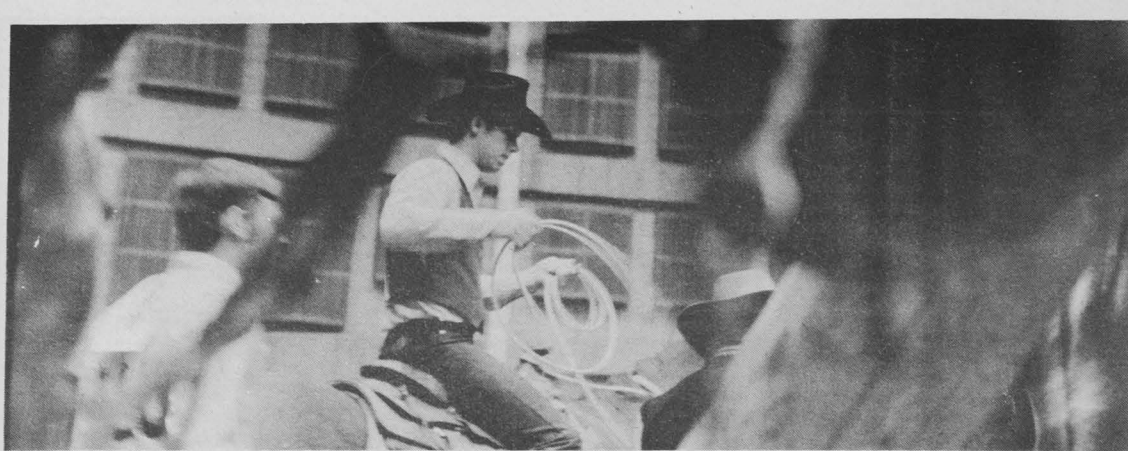


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At the end of the first night of the rodeo, the standings are as follows. Women's Division: MSU, Washington State, Flathead

Community. Men's Division: Yakima Community, Western Montana College, MSU.

Photo by Hobbit

Doesn't General Electric realize the days of enormous corporate profits are over?

There was a time, fifty or sixty years ago, when a major corporation in America might expect profits of twenty or even twenty-five cents on the sales dollar.

Those days are over. But not everybody realizes it.

What would you call enormous?

In 1970, Fortune's Top 500 industrial corporations realized an average profit of about 4 cents on the dollar.

General Electric fared slightly better than average. Last year, our profits amounted to about 5 cents on the dollar.

We are occasionally attacked, along with business in general, as being "too profit-oriented."

People argue that if social progress is to be made, business must make it. And that profits stand in the way of social progress.

We would argue quite the opposite.

The business of business is not just business.

The purpose of a business, as we see it, is to produce and distribute necessary goods and services to the profit of society ... and the business itself.

A business must reflect society's needs. Economic, political, legal and moral, as well as social. It must change as society changes and, to some extent, influence those changes.

But if society profits and the business does not, the business will fold in the short run. It will have no operating funds.

How much profit is enough to keep a business operating? How much is too much? It's hard to say.

However, the companies making only marginal profit are not the companies providing new employment, creating new products or adding to man's scientific and technical knowledge.

Marginal companies are not the ones making the important social contributions today. For a simple reason. They can't afford to.

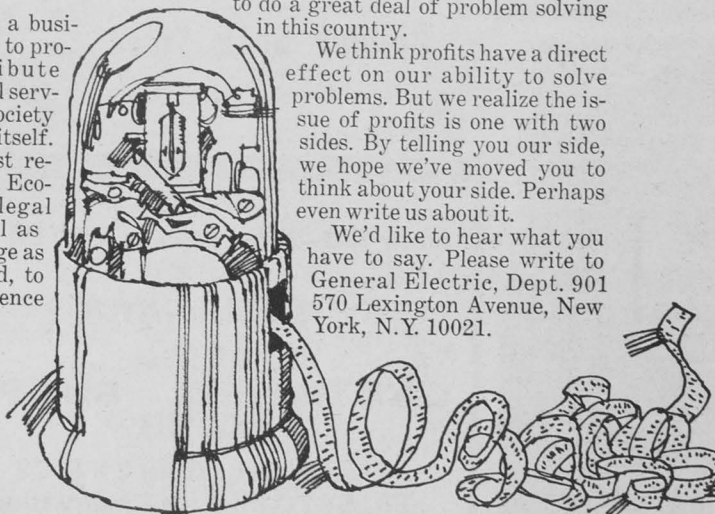
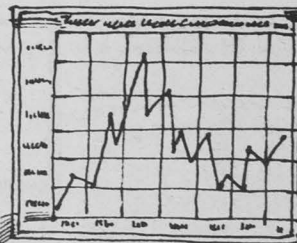
No responsible company wants a return to the days of the robber barons. No responsible company wants "enormous" profits. But no company can survive without the profit system.

Why are we running this ad?

General Electric is a big, technological company, with the capabilities to do a great deal of problem solving in this country.

We think profits have a direct effect on our ability to solve problems. But we realize the issue of profits is one with two sides. By telling you our side, we hope we've moved you to think about your side. Perhaps even write us about it.

We'd like to hear what you have to say. Please write to General Electric, Dept. 901 570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.



GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Circles
captivate
grid kids

MSU's football players running around in c preparing for spring practice.

Actually what they are doing is called circuit training. Set trainer Chuck Karnop training involves the p doing 35 different exercises rapid-fire succession. trainees do an exercise seconds, rest 30 seconds, and rush to their next 'station' to a new exercise.

After the 35 exercises concluded, the grid kids run yard dashes emphasizing lifts, lunging ability, and a

The earlier exercises include six weightlifting programs, multiple groin stretches, pushups, situps, jump rope, neck isometrics.

These circuit training are scheduled three days a week. On two other days a week they are kept occupied by distance running.

"We're trying to develop much joint mobility as possible as well as overall body fitness," assistant coach Don Christensen says. "Our goal is the exercise stretching of almost every muscle in the body."

A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.

If you think that ordination is something like graduation—and the time in between is similar to marking time—you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each member of the community contributes his own talents and he is free to use them in his own way. But not later. Now.

For instance, during the past few years, Paulists have been active in diverse areas as hospital chaplains, co-recreational rehabilitation centers, Universities. They serve as student teachers and aides.

Paulist Seminars in recreation, "Days of Reflection" for students, direct film experiment with the use of the liturgy as a means to originate and edit the Free Press, coordinating lectures and organ Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit to the Paulists, it isn't just a thing. It's now. Today.

For more information, write to the Paulists, c/o Rev. C. Campbell, C.S.A., Director, Room 1001, 415 West 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

paulist folk

415 West 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019

Cat Chat'r . . .

By Gary Amundson

hops and hollars, whoops and oops, tumbles and falls . . . that's rodeos are made of. Don't believe it. more than 'sugar and spice and everything nice . . . snails and agos tails . . . or rats and gnats and 'nelephants. Rodeo is no for Sunday drivers.

odeos are like movies. All the spectators see are bucking bulls, hats, and pretty girls. It's the censored tape and the edited visioned are the retakes, wasted film, and rehearsals. Your will tell you Clark Gable's "Frankly my dear, I don't give a in Gone With The Wind was honest-to-goodness. Never though at the 10 or 12 takes it took to get the right one.

and the scenes, forgetting the girls in the skin tight wranglers, boys with the haircuts, and the announcer with the twangy vl, the rodeo business is a tough one.

gotten in the grand entry is that pretty blond carrying the only a few hours earlier doing her chores. Women's liberation n with cowgirls for a long time. At 6 am you can see her horse g a mechanical walker, while she's in the barn, mucking carrying water, scattering straw, and feeding hay. Her pretty der the bright-colored hat wasn't all smiles that morning at the rats out of that "damn" horses tail, or when she stepped in r you call it.

boys always limp. Some do it just because . . . Just as every quarterback wants white shoes because Joe Namath wears

cowboys limp because they wrenched their knee wrestling and steers, getting piled (bucked off) a horse named Trail's hat three-year-old colt last spring. Maybe they did it playing pool football. Good cowboys have to be all-around athletes, too. lriders and ropers were star wrestlers, basketball players, the 440. Cowboys and girls take physics, business, matics, and engineering as well as agriculture. They have to practice, and sweat as do athletes in any other sport. Spectators the glory of rodeo. Rodeo is a tough business but no tougher eople in it.

crowd that follows rodeos — that's a boom for clothing stores, ers, and bartenders. Parking lots are full of campers and the stands of sun-dried or water-drenched fans wearing hats, boots, western shirts, pants, and belts. At night the bars of western music, wild stories, and fist fights.

ere you meet the drugstore cowboys. Their outfits are just r Lees or Wranglers are boot cut, their names, usually Jake, k, or Toughie are on their belts with the big buckle patterned rd-winning ones they ordered out of a catalog.

know all the jargon — "goose eggs, missed him out," play n Muskogee on the juke box, and have a box of Copenhagen in ets. The girls are there, too. Instead of asking for a dance, o to say you run 500 head of steers, or mention to her about ranch." The ban together, each telling each other wild eals tales until everybody's an All-American cowboy. The only th most is that they really don't know which end of a horse is irth.

's familiar? Rodeo is no different from any other sport. quarterbacks are a dime a dozen.

al cowboys — they are easy to detect. The others tarnish the

ving for pot

U Fieldhouse was the Wednesday night as t teams of cowboys 280 jackpot team-tying s event included two t steer roping with each section.

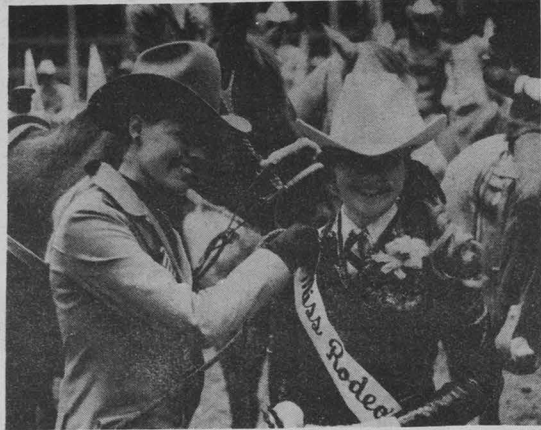
the \$130 first prize with average score of 30.4 ere Glen Hough and rt. Dean Perkins and ey received \$78 for \$52 going to Jim Sam Spring for third. s averaged 57.6 and s respectively.

st time in the first t to Glen Hough and rt, tying their steer in s. Reed Overstreet and ey won the second go- t 10.4 seconds. These e awarded \$5 each their entry fees.

tying event, open to students, served as a e for the Annual MSU rodeo, April 20-22.

OP SMOKING FIVE DAYS

interested? The meeting will be in s Hall, Room 101, d at 7:30 pm.



Connie Schaefer (left), last year's rodeo queen, steps down with Jeannie Moe (right) taking her place.

Photo by Thompson

Vaulting for glory

The MSU track team, which has won five out of its six meets thus far this year, owes a large share of their success to their trio of top pole vaulters — Dick Prugh, Ray Armstrong, and Rob Burton. At least one of these three has placed highly in every track meet so far this year, and it is common to see two or three place in the top five of track's aerial echelon.

For example, at the MSU invitational meet two weeks ago, Armstrong finished first, Prugh second, and Burton in the number three spot. Armstrong's winning mark was 14' 6".

Last week at the EMC cinder court in Billings, Prugh topped his event with a 14' 2" vault, while Burton earned third place. Overall, the Bobcat thinclads overwhelmed the Yellowjacket thinclads, and hope to repeat this triumph Saturday. Today they attend an invitational meet in Dickinson, North Dakota.

Probably the most interesting vaulter is Prugh. He came to MSU on a ski scholarship from a Spokane high school. When spring rolled around his freshman year in Bozeman, he decided to try out for track because, "I had always

tried out when I was in high school." Nyles Humphrey, who is presently the track coach but was then a fellow pole vaulter, was impressed with Prugh. When Humphrey became coach, he then offered Prugh a track scholarship.

Prugh's career-best vault was 14' 9" last year against Weber. However, he has set a goal of 15' for himself at the Big Sky Championships May 19 and 20. "If I can get up to 15 feet, I believe I can finish in the top three," he said.

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Class Will Finish by June 4th

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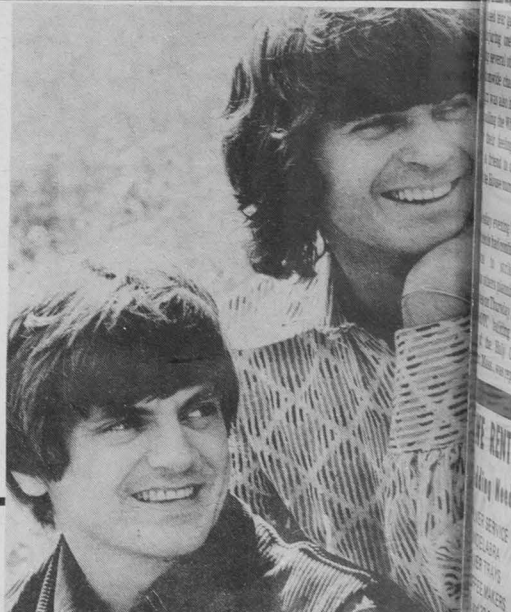
10—12 After Rodeo

Friday, 21st April

SUB Ballroom

\$2.50 A head

Advance Sales Start Wednesday



Soon

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Guess What — We Found The Place

April 28 in the Fieldhouse

\$3.00

\$3.50 at Door

8:00 P.M.

STUDENT
SENATE

Interesting ... but what does it do?

Escalation

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Cowboys!**

**Jive to
Live Honky tonk
Music**

Friday — Saturday

Buck a Pitcher Schuss

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Architecture head chosen

MSU has announced the appointment of a new director for its School of Architecture. He is Ilmar Reinvald, currently associate professor, of architecture at Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Reinvald, 35, will succeed James Gough, effective July 1. Gough, head of the school for five years, plans to return to full-time teaching at MSU.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a Red Cross blood donation drive Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26. Place: SUB. Time: 10 am to 4 pm.

For appointments please call: Mary Holter, 586-5287, Red Cross office, 587-4611, or SUB desk, 586-5516.



1508 W. Main



SPRING FLING...



2ND BIG BIKE RALLY

Due to the terrific success of the Round House Bike Rally another will be held . . .

SUNDAY, MAY 7th

At 12:00 Noon

Register Now At The Round House
Children's, Mens and womens
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Bikes

2 MAN BACK PACKER TENT

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