

# Contract terminations baffle language profs

By Amy Boehs  
Exponent Reporter

contracts of two well-liked and competent language instructors have been terminated.

Spanish Professor Walter Mayer summarizes his termination in these words: "One comment, one question, and one termination."

French Professor Marcel Delchambre's contract was terminated when he had applied for the position of head of Modern Language Department. Initially no reasons were given for this termination.

A baffled language instructor trying to explain the department's decision said, "No one knows what will happen next."

## News Analysis

The existing unhappiness within the department stems from the failure used in selecting a new head of the department and the nature of the unusual decision.

Delchambre, along with three other candidates, applied for the position of department head when Dr. Guenter Schmalz, previous head, died in 1971. A faculty election was held in which the faculty chose for their choice. According to members of the faculty this election was a farce. Dr. Glen Probst had already been hired and four language instructors say he was not the man preferred by the faculty. In addition to this, Delchambre was told by the Dean of the College of

Letters and Sciences, Dr. Richard McBee, to withdraw his name from the election.

According to four members of the faculty, Probst, who was awarded the position, has three negative letters in his file.

Schmalz believed that Probst was hired because the students wanted him. Other instructors, however, feel this was not a good reason for basing such a decision. There were only six or eight randomly selected students involved in making the decision, and these students did not meet all of the other candidates. Also, these students were all graduating and the new department head would have no effect on them.

"McBee wanted someone strong and dictatorial," explained one language instructor. "Probst had letters in his file from people who considered him very dictatorial."

Dr. McBee was largely responsible for selecting Probst.

Whatever the reason for the selection of Probst as the new department head, the immediate result was the termination of Delchambre's contract.

"Delchambre had to go. He wouldn't get along with the new head," said Dr. Schmalz.

When Delchambre was fired, McBee told him he had been on probation. Other language instructors couldn't understand why

(Continued on page 19)



Walter Mayer

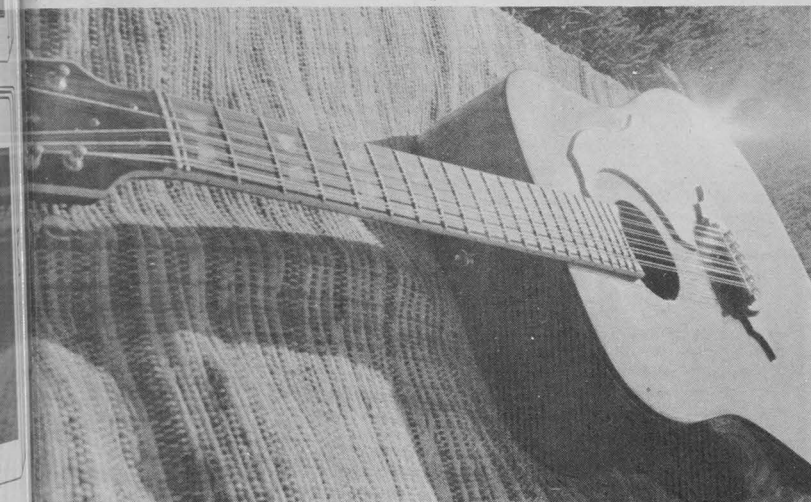
# THE EXPONENT

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

3, No. 50

Bozeman, Montana

Friday, May 5, 1972



has been said: Music is sound, but only good sound is music.

Photo by Shovic

## G petitioners to challenge platitudes

By Lee Ferguson  
Staff Reporter

and trite platitudes about MSU's campus will be challenged this quarter by a list of signers of the PIRG petition grows toward 50 percent. The core of the petition drive started the petition drive this morning with a table in the Commons. Two days at the table has brought 200 signatures.

In a glance, this seems like a significant figure, but most of the petition drive has gone into preparing a "Petitioners' Handbook" and a signature gathering. Immediately, these handbooks and sets of petition forms are available to any student who wants to help in the drive.

Many students know by now, the PIRG stands for Montana Environmental Research Group. The PIRG concept was inspired by Nader and his associates in a way to put large numbers of full-time citizens to work in the public interest area. It is a voluntary increase of

student fees by a dollar per quarter, to be collected at registration (with a refund option for those not wishing to participate).

The money thus generated would be used to fund a non-partisan, non-political, student-controlled corporation working in the areas of environmental preservation, corporate responsibility, and citizen protection. The current petition drive seeks to evidence student approval of use of the registration to collect the fees.

Next week the petition drive will be extended into dorm lobbies and outdoors between classes. In addition, a booth will be put up at the "M" Day Fair for the signing and checking out of petitions. There will also be a chance to contribute monetary support to the sharply increasing costs of the drive.

Part of that cost arises from an upcoming visit of one of Nader's top men to campus. Donald Ross, who was co-author (with Nader)

of the book *Action for a Change: A Student's Manual for Public Interest Organizing* will visit MSU briefly on his swing through the state May 18-20.

Although his schedule is not yet worked out, there will probably be a reception for him mid-morning Friday in one of the SUB rooms. Friday afternoon, Ross will be in Billings, at Eastern Montana College, which has just finished its successful petition drive.

Both the successful petition drive in Billings and recent events in Washington State have added urgency to the MSU drive. The Washington board of regents has disapproved the funding mechanism of the PIRG there. If the July Montana board of regents meeting is to be fruitful for MontPIRG, a good showing must be made at MSU. Currently, law students at UM are researching and preparing legal briefs to be presented to the board.

(Continued on page 19)

## Enrollment limited in ALL classes

By Pat Clark  
Staff Reporter

The Registrar's Office is starting a new procedure to assure that fall quarter classes won't be overcrowded.

According to Registrar Joe Frazier, all class enrollments will be limited and processed on a first come-first served basis. All classes will be limited according to room size, student stations in a room, and facilities available.

For example, if a drawing class has only twenty available stations, the registrar will only allow the first twenty students to register in that class.

The department the class is in can then decide whether to make

another section, try to get a bigger room to accommodate more people, or just let the students who came first get in the class.

The difference between this procedure and ones in the past is that now all classes will have limited enrollment, whereas in the past, only designated classes had their enrollment restricted.

Students will not have to get a limited enrollment card for every class, but some classes still require a card. The reason for this is that some departments need to know exactly who is in that class.

This means students should pre-register as early as possible, starting Monday, in order to get their desired classes.

## Booze and books do mix

From the Montana Kaimin

University of Montana dormitory students donated about 30 cases of beer cans and bottles for recycling last weekend through a collection program sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and UM Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

Wayne Campbell, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said the proceeds will go to the library book fund.

"We've found that students have a six-pack of beer at the movie or baseball game and then just throw the empties away

because it is too much effort to recycle such a small amount," he said.

He urged students to drink their beer out of bottles because they are easier to recycle. Recycling plants pay a penny each for bottles compared to a half a cent for recyclable cans.

Campbell said steel cans cannot be recycled. However, he said there were enough steel Olympia beer cans collected last weekend to warrant smashing them and sending them back to Tumwater, Wash., with a note saying that Montanans do not want non-recyclable containers in the dumps of Montana.

### PRE-REGISTRATION AUTUMN QUARTER 1972

Dates for autumn quarter 1972, pre-registration are from Monday, May 8, 1972 through Friday, May 26, 1972. All courses will be limited according to room capacity or facilities available in a particular room.

A list of courses needing green limited enrollment cards will be distributed with the time schedule. Pre-registration materials will be processed on a first come, first serve basis.

In addition to the three lobby windows, pre-registration material may also be turned in at Rooms 11 and 12 in Montana Hall. Student print outs will be available at department offices when students return next fall.

# Who do you think you are?

Who do you think you are?  
A simple question, it begs a complicated response. ABC News Correspondent Harry Reasoner tries to answer it by translating some of the scholarly research on the subject into familiar situations in "The Masks We Wear" (ABC-TV, Monday, May 8, 8-8:30 p.m., EDT).

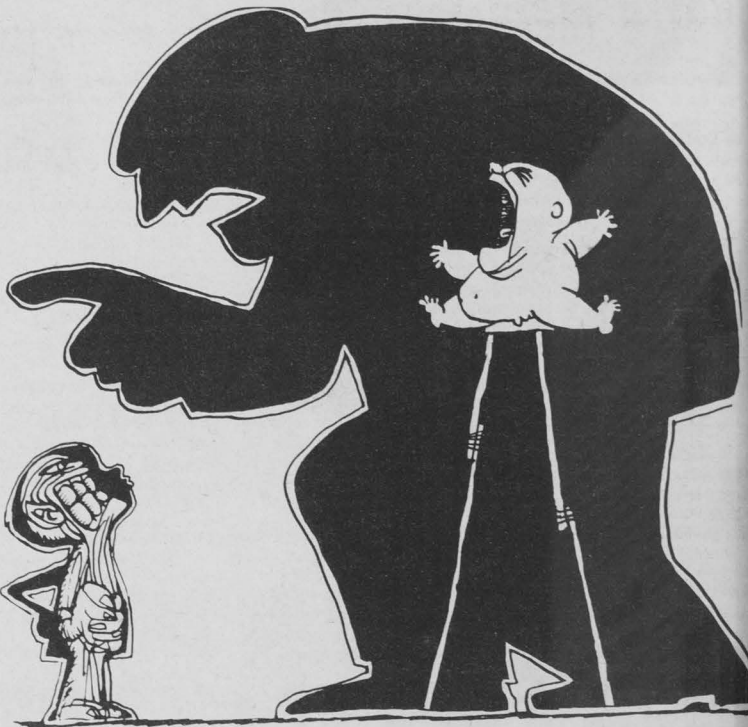
The program's premise was well stated earlier by Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts."

The film illustrates that all of us play roles, often running through many of them in a brief period of time.

In the film Reasoner asks, "What's your own view of yourself — your self image? Most of us see ourselves as distinct personalities and, generally, we dress and look and try to act in a manner consistent with the way we see ourselves. We try to live up to our self-image but it isn't always possible. Often, our self-image seems to change as the situation changes."

The camera, using a short section of animation, probes to find out if a man feels and acts the same in the company of his boss; his secretary; his wife; his son; an old Army buddy, or a pretty girl he is meeting for the first time.

"The real you probably doesn't exist," observes Reasoner. "Or if it does, the real you is made up of many 'you's' that find expression in costume, gesture, movement, speech — in your interactions with other people. In short, there's nothing wrong with playing many parts, acting out various roles in which life has cast us, or which we choose to play."



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## LION IN WINTER

Coming Soon: award-winning film

By Lon Meadows

A major motion picture — **The Lion In Winter** — will be on campus this weekend at the SUB Theater sponsored by the committee for Better Film Entertainment on Campus. It's set for a 7 pm Saturday evening showing, with a possible 9:30 showing if interest is enough to warrant a second showing.

The film is highly rated and in 1968 won an Oscar for Katherine Hepburn and her portrayal of Eleanor of Aquitaine, the estranged wife of England's Henry II. John Barry also won the Oscar for the excellent music which he composed for the film.

The film takes place in Twelfth Century England, and revolves around the choosing of a successor to the throne from among Henry's three sons. The presence of Eleanor, who has been released from prison for a Christmas Court at Chinon Castle with Henry, makes for a duel of wits between two proud, strong-willed people.

Both Peter O'Toole as Henry, and Hepburn as Eleanor, are convincingly well matched

performers for their roles, and the combination of the two is one of the strengths of the film.

When Henry announces that his son John shall inherit the throne, Eleanor proclaims that the throne rightfully belongs not to John, but to Richard. Almost immediately, the protagonists engage in plotting and counterplotting to attain their own selfish ends.

When an outraged Henry demands an annulment from Eleanor so he may marry his mistress Princess Alias and beget a new heir, the high point of the film comes. Princess Alias convinces Henry to murder his three sons so that none of them will ever be able to kill any child that she might bear.

And from here on I don't want to spoil it for those who haven't seen the film, except to say that when the film finally ends, it does so on a seemingly dissonant note.

The film is definitely not a cut-and-dried historical drama. It is well-laced with sharp wit and humor throughout, and the extraordinary performances of both O'Toole and Hepburn

(especially Hepburn) heighten the viewer's enjoyment of an already extremely outstanding film.

**The Lion In Winter** is without doubt one of the best films of 1968's.

There have been a number of complaints about the lack of series on campus this year, but drives are slowly getting underway now to renew series next year, but such a drive will need your support.

Boost MSU's chances of getting back a good film series for next year by supporting Saturday night's performance of **The Lion In Winter**.

**The Lion In Winter** is one of the best films to come to MSU. Appropriately, the SUB Theater sound system will be boosted with additional speakers (there's only one speaker in the room) to improve the quality and sound throughout the audience.

Sponsored by the committee for Better Film Entertainment on Campus.

Senator Mike Mansfield announced that he is accepting applications from young men who wish to be considered for nominations to the U.S. Army Academy at Colorado Springs, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at West Point, and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for the classes entering in 1973.

The Civil Service Commission will conduct a competitive designation examination on Wednesday, July 5, 1972. Senator Mansfield will use the basis for selecting his nominees from the various academies. The examination will be held in August for candidates who are not able to take the examination.

Those who do not take the examination in 1972 will be considered for his appointment in 1973.

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THE EXPONENT \* \* Friday, May 5, 1972 - 3

## Hamming up the rye

Food Service gets the shaft from everyone. Not too many students go around bragging that the food in their cafeteria is "just like Mom's."

But something new has been added in the dormitory cafeterias this week. It took a little forethought and a lot of effort, but it's great, and students seem to really like it.

And that's the "Soup and Sandwich Shop," designed for the student who hasn't the time to stand in the regular lunch line.

And...once the program has had time to really get under way, it shouldn't cost any more than the present program. The new program this year of unlimited seconds hasn't resulted in any additional cost. After all, a student can only eat so much.

Student reaction is very enthusiastic. One student remarked that the idea of picking out what types of lunchmeat, cheese, etc. was a lot like raiding the refrigerator at home.

It's about time someone said something nice about the food service. How about "thanks."

cem

## A degree in three

Contrary to public opinion, many colleges in this country ARE receptive to ideas of change as long as the various administrations can see advantages in these changes for them.

One such idea that is fast becoming popular in the US is the three-year degree. As the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education noted in its 1971 report, "The length of time spent in undergraduate education can be reduced roughly by one-fourth without sacrificing education quality."

Other reasons, however, seem more relevant for students and educators. By reducing their stays in the educational bastions of this nation, students will be saving money and lessening wasted time. For example, a student at MSU who can get out of here in three years may save himself \$2,000 in addition to the salary he may make the fourth year. Also, by reducing a number of the electives needed to graduate, students will be taking only courses they want to take.

According to the Carnegie report, there are also two major reasons for the colleges to favor three-year programs: savings of vast amounts of money, and more people to go through the system.

It was estimated that the country's colleges could save almost \$5 billion a year if they all went to the reduced program. The savings would probably come from reduced faculty, reduced number of courses, and a reduction of classes with small student-teacher ratios.

Also, many schools want to run more students through their degree factories without increasing their total enrollment. The tri-year plan offers the ideal solution.

In addition, the plan "permits more students to get degrees for the same cost to the state," said Urban Whittaker, dean of San Francisco State. This should make beleaguered Montana taxpayers wince less as they look at the state educational bill.

In an era so concerned with conservation, why don't you, fellow students, consider conservation of two of your most precious assets — time and money?

jrn

|                     |                                                                                                                                          |
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## Pussyfootin' around

by Larry Thompson



At the beginning of the quarter student senate took a poll of the students at registration to find out their views on budgeting priorities.

For the past couple of weeks there has been a lot said about this poll and its results. There has been a lot of rationalization on the part of many to "bend" the poll to suit their needs.

I talked with Dr. Sybil deGroot, whose class originated the poll, in an attempt to clear up the misinformation concerning the poll.

The poll took form in her Psychology Testing and Measurement class (Psy 311G) last summer. The students broke into groups, and each group had to do an opinion or attitude poll. One group took on the budget poll after a request by student senators.

Sample polls were given out in larger classes in an attempt to arrange the poll in a good working order. This was done so as not to prejudice any issue.

The poll was given at registration, but in a slightly different method than it was intended. The way it was set up was that the poll was supposed to be handed out when you got your packets and collected when you paid your fees.

As it ended up, you received the poll after you were through registering which meant many people were on their way out and didn't complete it.

All in all there were 6,000 ballots handed out. Of these, 4,973 were returned, which meant a little over a thousand either didn't bother to fill them out or have the time. Some were turned in blank, some incomplete, and some had the percentages so blown out they couldn't be used.

Finally, there were 4,030 ballots tallied on which the final results are based. Using this figure, Dr. deGroot, an assistant professor, has determined that this is a clear "representation of the students' wishes." She said she feels that if all the others would have voted, the outcome would be the same 99 percent of the time.

Dr. deGroot was quite vehement in her attitude about the way the knowledge of the poll was used.

"I truly regret that this poll was used as ammunition in the hands of fools biased against athletics."

When asked about the comments made in an article in last week's Exponent by Wayne Gildroy

(ex-senator), Dr. deGroot simply stated, "A fool can make nonsense out of statistics. A poll's data cannot be taken as absolute data. It does indicate some trends. To say 56 percent of students on this campus are against athletics is foolish."

What the poll does show is that there is a large number of students who are disgruntled with the situation concerning athletics. Dr. deGroot related, "If you cut the athletic budget by a certain amount, you will have 44 percent of the student body against you from the start. (Results from the poll)."

The big problem comes in analyzing the percentages. Of the 13 percent who favor an increase, they might have all listed a 60 percent increase while the 56 percent against a decrease might have only wanted a one percent decrease.

The poll doesn't say anything about whether a student is dissatisfied with the entire athletic budget or just parts of it. Are those 56 percent against football or are they against tennis, basketball, etc.?

Dr. deGroot said she does feel, however, that the poll did accomplish some good things. She commended the senate for having the guts to take the poll," she said. "At least they have started to listen to the students' needs."

There are a couple of pieces of data which could be used since the students were asked to list a percentage. They would be willing to budget for certain items. They were highly pleased at the greater sensitivity of the students toward the social needs of the campus groups," related Dr. deGroot.

"What must be done now," commented Dr. deGroot, "is to have another poll just on the athletics budget. This would give the students a chance to vote on what they want done about each part of the athletic budget. Then you could get some ideas from the students' feet."

"You can make assumptions about athletics from the poll but they are simply assumptions," Dr. deGroot said. "This poll was not intended to provide absolute information, especially for legislative reasons."

"If the senate uses it that way, it is completely misusing the poll and giving the students a bad break they don't deserve."



By Wayne Gildroy  
 an unfortunate that when  
 as have the opportunity to  
 some of the things they  
 like on campus they don't

this is probably what will  
 in regard to ASMSU board  
 committee positions. I've  
 around student government  
 years now and have never  
 to be amazed at the  
 of power that these  
 committees exercise.

For instance, the University  
 Committee makes all the  
 decisions regarding future  
 building and facility construction  
 for MSU. A student on this  
 committee has the opportunity to  
 shape the physical future of MSU.  
 The Athletics board makes the  
 decisions regarding the Fieldhouse  
 and the SUB. Student complaints  
 in these areas have been manifest  
 for years; so, there should be fifty  
 more applications for this  
 committee. Unfortunately, I doubt that

there will be ten.

In other areas, academics  
 board evaluates and directs  
 ASMSU academic-related  
 activities; media board super-  
 vises the campus media; athletics  
 commission oversees the athletic  
 department; finance board  
 determines budget allocations  
 involving student activity fees.

Intramurals board makes  
 policy for the intramural  
 program; cultural affairs board  
 brings in guest speakers and  
 cultural programs; entertain-  
 ment board brings in musical  
 groups; student services board  
 makes policy for the library,  
 health service, and housing listing  
 service; etc., etc.

Here is where the real power is;  
 yet, students usually overlook  
 these boards and committees. So  
 if you've got a gripe in one of these  
 areas, don't sit and bitch, get  
 involved. If you don't give it a try,  
 I have little sympathy for your  
 complaints.

## Combat bombing -- wire or phone now

editors,  
 think it appropriate in view  
 of renewed bombings in  
 Vietnam and the massing of U.S.  
 and naval forces in Southeast  
 Asia to remind those who are  
 concerned that they can be **most**  
 effective **now**.

Wire or phone the President  
 to halt this escalation.  
 The House message center is  
 at 36-1414.

Remand action **now** from  
 the Congressman and two  
 senators.

Editor Mike Mansfield  
 Senate Office Building

## Share the gift & spoil the child

editors,  
 On Tuesday night, one of  
 the student senate candidates  
 When the students feel  
 getting the shaft..."

Students on this campus  
 have been shafted so much  
 they've developed a callous -- in  
 some have turned gay and  
 others jollies that way.

Stanturf  
 student  
 shy



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To the editors,

Since a lot of people have been  
 asking about recycling, I think a  
 progress report might be helpful.  
 In the past two weeks we've  
 collected nearly a ton of  
 newsprint on campus, and an  
 additional five tons in the  
 Bozeman community.

The Boy Scouts will make  
 another city-wide collection on  
 Saturday, May 13. On that  
 Saturday people are requested to  
 bundle up their newspapers and  
 leave them in front of their houses.  
 Boy Scouts will pick the papers up.

In addition, there will be a city-  
 wide collection in Manhattan,

Three Forks, and Belgrade the  
 last Saturday of each month.  
 Livingston will have its  
 newspapers collected soon, but  
 the date has not been definitely set  
 yet.

On campus, we have been  
 pleasantly surprised to find little  
 garbage in our green and white  
 barrels. Outside of a few spilled  
 soft drinks, some slick paper  
 which we cannot use, and pop  
 bottles that really don't look like  
 newspapers at all, we have found  
 people to be considerate and  
 cooperative.

Not too surprisingly, however,  
 we have not found a very high

percentage of **Exponents** in the  
 barrels. It is frustrating to find the  
 student newspaper in trash cans  
 just feet from the recycling  
 barrels. I realize that it is a pain in  
 the neck to take the extra time and  
 trouble to find one of our barrels,  
 but perhaps it makes more sense  
 ecologically than simply throwing  
 the paper away.

In any case, we hope to have  
 several more barrels out on  
 campus shortly.

Several people have gone out of  
 their way to help us along. Andy  
 van Teylingen, campus architect,  
 and Al Bertelsen, assistant  
 director of the SUB, have given  
 invaluable advice and guidance.  
 Andy Blank let us place barrels in  
 the dorms. Martin Whalen and the  
 physical plant gave us the barrels  
 and trucked them around for us.

Finally, we still need help with  
 the bundling of the papers each  
 Saturday. It would be less of a  
 chore if a few new faces managed  
 to show up. If you are interested,  
 meet us in front of the SUB any  
 Saturday at 10 am.

John Dineen  
 Senior, Psychology

## And there goes another

To the editors,

Again MSU is losing a top-notch  
 professor.

Walter Mayer's, assistant  
 professor of modern languages,  
 contract will terminate at the  
 close of this quarter.

An essential aspect in the quest  
 of higher education is quality  
 instructors. They must be  
 effective, efficient, and in short  
 "have it all together" in their  
 field. It is evident to me that Mr.  
 Mayer has these qualities.

Realizing that the students don't  
 have the right to dictate in hiring  
 and firing policy of MSU, I can't

help but question the validity of  
 this particular incident.

I'm selfish -- I want a quality  
 education!

Mona Earley  
 Soph.-Botany

Leanne Schraudner  
 Soph.-Gen. Studies

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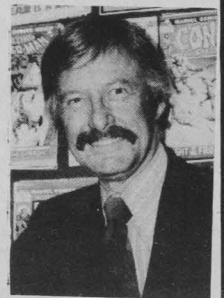
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# 1916 was a very good year

A highlight of the 49th annual MSU Women's Day program, scheduled on the campus this Sunday, will be the presentation of distinguished alumnae awards to two outstanding women graduates of the Class of 1916.

Planning to be at MSU to accept the awards are recipients Erna Lessel Collins of Butte and Mollie Allen Strand of Corvallis, Ore.

The traditional assembly, which honors the achievements of MSU's women students, will begin at 1 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by the Associated Women Students of MSU.

Guest speaker for Women's Day will be Julia Nesbit Wagner, a 1967 graduate of MSU in home economics and commerce education, who will deliver the five-year speaker address.

The five-year speaker is named

during her senior year at MSU to return to the campus five years after graduation to speak at Women's Day. It is considered the highest honor a woman can receive from the Associated Women Students. Mrs. Wagner has titled her talk "Climb Until Your Dreams Come True."

Since last year, Mrs. Wagner has been assistant director for the Bozeman-based Gallatin Council on Health and Drugs.

Since earning her bachelor's degree in 1967, Mrs. Wagner has traveled to Ecuador as an International Farm Youth Exchange Student and worked for three years as a resident supervisor for MSU residence halls. In 1972 she received a master of education degree from MSU in counseling.

One of the two alumnae award winners, Mrs. Collins, was also a

five-year speaker. She gave the first such address in the history of the school at Women's Day in 1924.

Mrs. Collins was graduated from Montana State in 1916 with an honors degree in chemistry, then went on to receive a master's degree in biochemistry in 1918 from Columbia University. She worked as a hospital technician and pathologist in Butte before

marrying the late Dr. A. R. Collins in 1919.

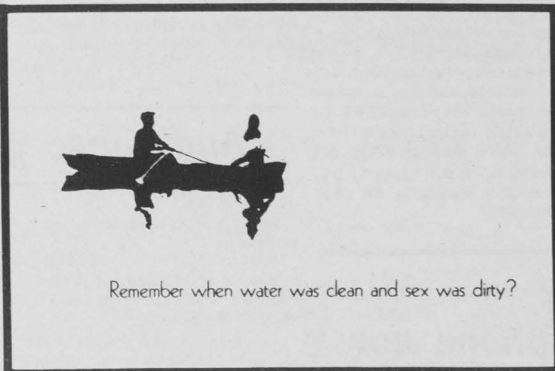
Mrs. Strand was a home economics major in the Montana State Class of 1916. She is the wife of Dr. A. L. Strand, MSU's president from 1937 to 1942 and retired president of Oregon State University.

Among several achievements, Mrs. Strand, a resident of Bozeman for many years, was the

first recipient of the service award from the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs.

A number of student awards and scholarships will be announced at the 1972 Women's Day program including presentation of the five-year speaker for 1977.

The public is invited to the assembly and to a reception which will follow in the Madison Jefferson Room of the SUB.



Students in attendance spring quarter 1972, who are planning to attend the summer session must file a "green pre-registration" card in the Registrar's Office by 5 pm, May 26, 1972.

This information is necessary in order to prepare summer school registration material.

## Notice

All groups must be shot by May 20 to appear in this year's annual. Stop in and make an appointment today.

The Montanan

### MSU OPPOSITION?

## Chalmers' plan examined

Montana's farm and ranch operators are the forgotten men in an agricultural academic dispute, Clyde Jarvis, president of the Montana Farmers Union, charged today.

The MFU leader called for thorough grass-roots examination of the "Chalmers' Plan" for cooperative cattle feeding.

The plan, "Vertical Integration of Montana," gets its name from Dr. Leslie Chalmers, agricultural economist with EMC at Billings.

Jarvis declared information about the cattle feeding, slaughtering and marketing cooperatives proposed in the plan has been stifled by opposition from MSU.

"Professional pettiness and institutional jealousy have displaced concern about the state's agricultural economy," Jarvis said.

He urged farmers and ranchers to assist in examination of the "Chalmers' Plan" and its possible implementation, "if it withstands scrutiny by those of you actually tilling soil and tending stock."

The plan consists of a federation of cooperatives with individually owned and operated farms and ranches doing the feed production and livestock feeding.

Slaughtering and marketing business structures will be part of the cooperatives. Slaughtering facilities would be spread throughout the cattle-producing areas.

The product will be under ownership of the individual from raw stage to finish with feeding on farms, ranches and in commercial feedlots.

The entire operation outlined by Chalmers makes it possible to acquire and use expertise unavailable

able and uneconomical to units.

Federation of the cooperatives will provide a large volume of standardized, quality controlled finished product to assure continuing and receptive markets. It makes feasible related production processes and economic uses of byproducts and wastes.

Jarvis puts the 60-page "Chalmers' Plan" into categories in listing some advantages.

1. Much of the animal waste would be used for fertilization of grain crops. This is a valuable byproduct — each ton of animal waste has a fertilizer value from \$3 to \$5.

2. Roughage ordinarily wasted can be salvaged. Cattle feed pasture on this roughage six months each year, gaining 100 pounds each day. Much Montana produces one-half several tons of high quality alfalfa and barley straw per acre, use as roughage in feeding worth approximately \$5 per ton.

3. Most farms and ranches already have corrals, water and related equipment feed 10 to 150 head of cattle, constructing large outlays of capital to construct feeding facilities.

4. Pollution from feed operation ceases to be a problem when operations are distributed over a wide area and animal waste is properly handled, collected and worked into the soil.

5. The farmer or rancher has his disposal the best labor available — himself and his family.

6. The impact of stepping economic activity will increase over the entire area, and the base will be increased.

Characterizing his desire of the "Chalmers' Plan" as exposing "only the tip of the iceberg" as far as detailed information is concerned, Jarvis said he hopes farmers and ranchers will insist on better information about the cooperative feeding proposal.



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Exponent Business Manager



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GWG, Business Mgr.

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# Cat Chatter

By Gary Amundson

The referendum's been defeated. The greedy get hungry until they've had too much. A horse will eat grain, and eat grain, and eat grain long after he's had enough. Finally he'll flounder — and probably die.

Hitler and Napoleon and other conquistadors — eventually they all bit off more than they could chew or bet more than they could cover. Finally their own greed and quest for power led to their demise. It's the old cliché that if you give 'em an inch, they'll take a mile. It's the unwed mother who couldn't say no.

The past two years have been ones of unrest. Athletics at Montana State have been sliced, cut, and chopped. Students have become aware of budget priorities, and a year ago this led to a giant step in revampment of athletic financing at Montana State. In essence, a new policy was adopted whereas athletics, namely football and basketball, were put on a partial "support-yourself" type basis. They were cut some \$20,000-\$25,000, but were given freedom to charge students admission to home games.

How'd it turn out? It was a big apple for the athletic department to swallow. Never before had they actually had to be held accountable to the students. In past years, student feeling was that the top athletic brass felt

communication with student government was something of a waste of time. But it has changed.

The past year has been very interesting. Athletics began "selling" and promoting sports rather than just providing athletes to compete. In the space of a year, athletics raised most of that 20-25 thousand through gate revenue. They came up short some 14,500 and student senate picked up the tab.

Less than a fiscal year later, a referendum was put on a ballot that would completely cut athletics from student funding. The referendum, had it passed, literally would have left Montana State's sports situation high. High like hanging high. Henry Plummer, Nathan Hale, and horse thieves will testify that one doesn't last long swinging on that kind of a high.

Where does that leave the funding question? Who knows? A definite trend shows students feel athletics should be more self-sufficient. The recent referendum vote indicates that cutting athletics has hit a saturation point. Those who advocate complete or drastic cuts in athletics have been slapped in the face. The "la Guillotine" has cooled. As in Dickens' novel A Tale of Two Cities, the ones who began the French revolution were filling baskets with their own heads before it was over.

But what they started has left its trail and imprint. Athletics at Montana State University most likely will remain somewhere in the sphere of self-support.

Athletics are willing to support this role — if it's equitable. There has to be a happy medium. Something on a long-range, more concrete basis has to be established.

Student senate, likewise student apathy, is like a roller-coaster. One year it's up, the other it's down. A pro-athletic senate could give athletics big boosts just as easily as an anti-athletic one could put the boots to it.

It's ridiculous that an institution such as athletics cannot plan further than six months or a year ahead for their program. Something workable and fair has to be established on a long-term basis over a period of years, rather than the present system where decisions are more likely to be whimsical and based on emotion.

If decisions regarding the financing of long-term institutions by short-term methods continues; when they inconsistency becomes consistency; and when approaching the situation from controversial viewpoints for the sake of controversy is virtuous, then throw your hands up brother, because hallelujah ... the judgment day will be here.

AS FOOTBALL SCOUT

# Ex-Bobcat returns

By Joe Nistler  
Sports Editor

Bob Schmitz, who was a mainstay of the Bobcat football teams during 1958-59-60 and who later went on to play pro football for the Pittsburgh Steelers, appeared on campus yesterday as a representative for a computer scouting organization for eight pro football teams.

Schmitz, who was a two-way performer for MSC at left guard and linebacker, played along with other such standouts as Sonny Holland, Bob Blastoch, Rocco Perciavalle, and Bob Cegelski. Known as an "iron man" his senior year, he played nearly 60 minutes every game during the 1960 season.

After being drafted by Pittsburgh of the NFL, the Oakland Raiders of the AFL, and Calgary of the Canadian League, Schmitz signed with the NFL team as a linebacker. He spent five and a half years with the Steelers, once being named Lineman of the Week for tackling Jimmy Brown of Cleveland for a safety to win the game.

He then spent half a season with the Minnesota Vikings before becoming an insurance salesman in Pittsburgh.

Eventually he moved to Phoenix to work with the Georgia-Pacific Company as a salesman.

About a month ago, Jack Butler, director of the Blesto-8 computer scouting corporation, hired Schmitz as a regional scout. Schmitz covers Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and West Texas.

Blesto-8 is comprised of scouts for the following eight teams: Baltimore, Buffalo, Miami, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, and Philadelphia.

Schmitz's job as a scout is to interview those college players who are possible pro draftees. He measures their height, weight, speed in the 40 yard dash, quickness, instinctive abilities, football players, and their growth potential.

He then gets the coaches' feelings about the characters of the players, and follows this with talk with the individual players to determine their attitudes toward football.

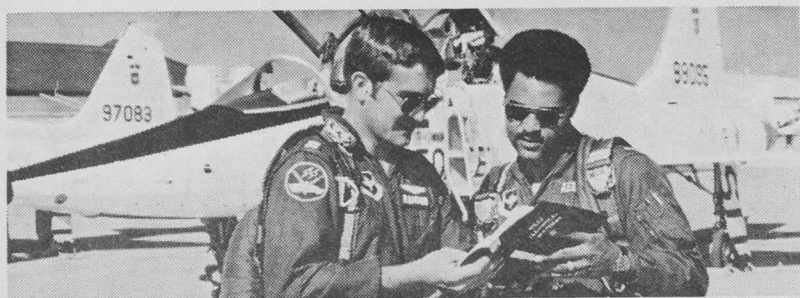
"What it boils down to is, can a guy play pro football; has he got all the tools?" said Schmitz.

Schmitz, who has traveled 4,000 miles by car in the last month besides numerous miles flying, stated that one of the most memorable events that has occurred in his new job was being on an airplane hijacked from Tuscon to Los Angeles.

Schmitz is scouting who p Montana colleges who p football, during the present week. He attended the Bobcat practice yesterday. He noted, "The University of Montana has some good players and EMC has a couple of strong kids."

"I think football players are to be found everywhere, Montana, though it is sparsely populated, has its ratio of players," he said. However, he mentioned that states who emphasize high school football more than Montana — states such as Texas and Pennsylvania — have an added advantage because of a bigger population.

Schmitz, who is acquainted with Ron East (a former Bobcat lineman now playing for the San Diego), will be making trips to the MSU campus every spring to fall to see if former teammates have any pro prospects among his charges.



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## Pool-er's disagree

Two Montana pool players vigorously disagree with the arguments made in an earlier edition of the **Exponent** about the supposed lack of quality pool players in this state.

"The pool players from Montana are on par with those from other states, except for professional players," said John Putman of Bozeman.

"The general pool player isn't worth a damn, but if you play long enough you'll find the good players and learn the game," said Clark of Great Falls.

Putman noted that good players remain anonymous for a long time despite their pool proficiency. "You meet a guy, play a game, and then leave."

He said that there are at least five excellent Montana players that he personally knows — George Franks of Billings, and Bruce Christianson and Denny Hazel of Missoula. Franks beat Balsis, the world's champ in 1963, two straight games of "14 and one" when the latter traveled through Billings a few years ago.

Putman said Franks is capable of winning 150 balls in a row, and Putman, who has been shooting pool for four years, said, "There are players in Bozeman who aren't great, but who are better than average." He mentioned that he prefers to play the SUB rather than the local games because the SUB has better rules and because the SUB-ites play "14 and one", a game which he considers better than "8 ball" and in the bars.

Clark and Putman said the best players in the state are probably found in Missoula and Great Falls.

## Chutists to show off

Da Vinci invented it, GI's tested it, everybody shakes their head at it, but the MSU Skydivers make parachuting a safe and thrilling sport that forever affects the lives of its participants.

With safety foremost in his mind and having fun following close behind, a typical skydiver steps out of the Cessna 206 at 10,500 feet above the ground to spend 50 seconds in blissful freefall, maneuvering with other jumpers, performing controlled rolls, or just falling out of the blue.

When his senses or altimeter register an altitude of 2,500 feet, he deploys the chute slowing the 120 mile per hour vertical fall to a controlled flight to the target. His canopy flies, turns, and stalls with the reliability, precision, and simplicity unmatched in sport vehicles.

To participate in skydiving

activities, students and faculty members are invited to attend one of two training sessions held at the beginning of autumn and spring quarters.

After rigorous classroom and practical training the novice makes his first thirty jumps under the watchful eye of an experienced jumpmaster, who critiques his jump and supervises safe conduct at the drop zone.

Having demonstrated his ability to conform to national safety standards, he is on his own!

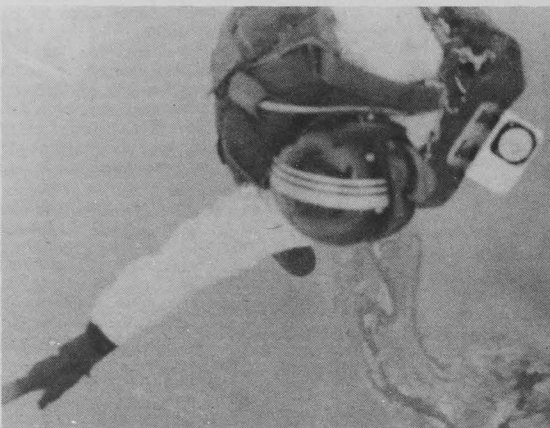
To exhibit jumping activities, the MSU Skydivers will stage a demonstration during 'M' Day activities behind the Roskie-

Hedges complex, at 11 am weather permitting.

A ground crew will be present to answer questions and clear the drop area. The five participating freefallers will carry smoke bombs to highlight freefall activities.

In addition, jumping can be viewed daily just north of the airport at the club's regular drop zone. Presently the club is practicing for collegiate competition in Missoula May 12-14.

Whether participant or spectator, skydiving promises to offer a challenge and excitement unmatched by modern sports.



Look out for that first step it's a doozy.

Photo by Scot McLean

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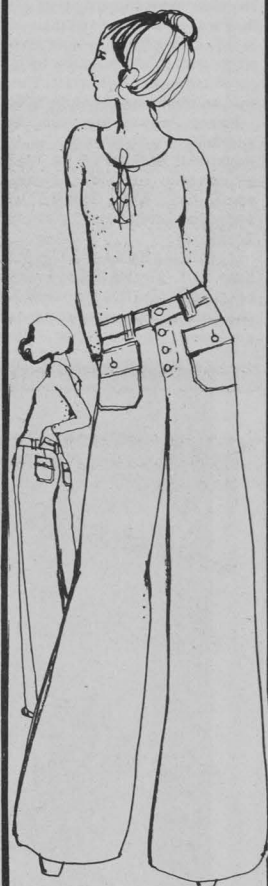
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# PE department to restructure

MSU Athletic Director Tom Parac has announced a consolidation and new structuring of his department to strengthen its services and involvement in campus activities.

Head Wrestling Coach Bill Emsick will devote half his time to assisting with campus activities on request from various groups such as intramurals. He will also develop and improve the liaison and communication between campus organizations and the athletic department.

At times in the past Intramural Director Dobbie Lambert has indicated his need for assistance with the hundreds of participants, particularly during fall and winter quarter activities. When needed, Emsick can provide the back-up.

Emsick will no longer be involved in the football program. He was freshman coach in 1970, then was a varsity assistant coach in 1971, filling the vacancy created when Joe Tiller resigned to join the Washington State staff. There was no freshman coach in 1971.

Parac said the football-wrestling combination didn't work well because of the "time overlap" of the sports, particularly when Emsick was assigned varsity coaching duties in football.

Most of the time since 1955 MSU has had a five-man football coaching staff and a few years had five fulltime and one half-time man assigned to football. Now,

however, Head Coach Sonny Holland will have three fulltime and one three-quarter time assistant coaches.

Three of the assistant coaches — Don Christensen, Sonny Lubick, and Dennis Erickson — will be involved in football fulltime. The fourth will devote three-fourth of his time to football and one-fourth to coaching in the weightmen on the track and field team.

This coach, yet-to-be-selected, will fill the vacancy created when Tiller left. "Regular funding is no longer available for this position," Parac said, "and while it is less staffing than we've had in the past, it's a workable situation and gives the football staff an opportunity to compete in the Big Sky Conference."

The basketball staff will be composed of Head Coach Hank Anderson and an assistant. MSU has had a two-man staff since 1955. Some years a graduate assistant has also been used.

Parac said he's in the final stages of filling the ski coaching position, which was opened by Barry Dunkley's resignation. Compatible other assignments are a necessary part of these negotiations, Parac said. The athletic department paid 22 percent of Dunkley's salary.

Larry Eickworth, a graduate assistant coach, has directed the tennis program the past two seasons. He'll leave campus this summer and will be replaced by

another graduate assistant.

Track Coach Nyles Humphrey has been granted a leave-of-absence to finish work toward a doctorate at the University of Utah. An interim coach will soon be named, Parac said.

Humphrey, who combined an instructorship in the department of physical education with coaching, will return to his position in 1973.

## Cycles are coming

The motocross cycle races at Dry Creek Raceway are rescheduled for this Sunday after a weather cancellation of last Sunday's affair.

The 1.2 mile course "has been worked over extensively the last couple of weeks," said Jim Irvine, track manager. Many spots have been widened and most of the track has been softened for better traction. Irvine expects many out-of-town riders for the event.

Participating bikes will be put into four different classes according to cubic centimeter displacement. The classes include 100cc, 125cc, and open for bikes of unlimited displacement. Each class will include a category for amateurs and a category for experts.

Gates will open at 11 am and racing is to get underway at 1 pm. To get to Dry Creek, turn north at the Belgrade bank in Belgrade, go eight miles, and follow the signs.



Soccer again. This time there is a match behind Hedges Roskie, today at 4 pm. We will be playing Eastern. The last time played them we won with a score of 5 to 0. Photo by Tomlinson

## Kickers reign on top

The campus soccer squad triumphed twice Saturday on the Lewis and Clark Field despite bad weather, conquering Eastern Montana College 5-1, and then rolling over University of Montana 3-0.

In the first game, Ishmael Pasha, Mustapha Ghaddar, Alp Kircaloglu, Doug Layne, and John Wallingford tallied for the winners.

Later that afternoon, the locals received goals from Layne, Ghaddar, and Carl Thomassan as they overcame the Grizzly crew.

Both games were characterized by a good defense and near-perfect play at goal by MSU players.

Thomassan and Larry Andersen were the halfbacks on the defense, while Mark Kuhr, Rick Carroll, and Phil Dratz

shared the two fullback spots. Chuck Hart shone at goal.

The MSU defense particularly impressive in the second half of the second game even after one of its members kicked out of the game on unsportsmanlike conduct. Despite having to play ten minutes, the Grizzlies' eleven, they preserved Hart's shutout.

In the other game Saturday, Eastern knocked off UM 3-1.

The Eastern Montana Yellowjackets will return to Bozeman Friday to seek revenge for their loss. Game time expected to be 4 pm.

Saturday's action drew 100 fans and numerous on-lookers from the dorms.

## Trackster travel

MSU moves into the final quarter of its track season Saturday at Ogden, Utah in a dual meet against Weber State College.

The following weekend, Bobcats will meet Montana State at Missoula, and then wind up the 1972 slate in the Big Sky Conference championships at 19-20 at Boise.

For the past four weeks, Bobcats have done very well in invitational meets at Bozeman, Billings, Dickinson, N.D., Rapid City, S.D. At Rapid City, Bobcats won four relays (4x100: 3:22), the 440 (43.1), the 800 (2:14.3), and the 1600 (5:24.3), and a distance medley (10:37.9).

Individual winners were Flynn in the 100 (9.8), Armstrong in the pole vault (10:3), and Bill Ramey in the high jump (6-4).

The Bobcats have been very successful in an outdoor running track at Gattin Field was leveled to make way for a new physical education center. A new all-weather running track is scheduled to be built at the Fieldhouse and outdoor courts.

Dennis Grue, the team's hurdler, who has been sidelined about a month because of a leg muscle, is expected to join the team this week. He has highs in 14.6 and the intermediate in 57.8 earlier this spring.

Curt Brandon, who has been 218-0 in the javelin, will be the rest of the season because of a corrective foot surgery, Humphrey reported.

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Here's your chance to revive the good old days with two Rainier Beer calendars from the years 1905 and 1906.

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A beer good enough to drink by the bucket. We call it Mountain Fresh because that's the way it tastes.

And besides, your mother or girl friend can't get up-tight when they see such a wholesome calendar on your wall.

**Mountain Fresh Rainier.**  
**Good beer. Since way back when.**

For a full 20x30 reproduction of these rare authentic 1900 calendars, rush \$1.00 per calendar (no stamps) to: Old Time Rainier Calendar, 3100 Airport Way, Seattle, 98134. Just specify "the one on the left" (1905) or, "the one on the right" (1906). By the way, these calendars are really useable. It so happens that 1905 dates correspond to 1972 and 1906 corresponds to 1973. Who says time doesn't march backwards.

# Greeks are getting it all together

May 8 marks the beginning of the 1972 Greek Week, an annual event held every year for the purpose of reuniting the various fraternities and sororities on campus.

There will be numerous activities throughout the week in which fraternities and sororities will be competing for Greek Week points that go toward the selection of a Greek Week champion.

Activities will include a songfest that will be held at the Old Gymnasium on Monday night at 8 p.m. and a talent show which will be in the Student Union Cafeteria on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

These two events will be open to the public and donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be collected at the door.

Other competitive activities will include a relay bed race, a fraternity chariot race, a piggyback race, a bicycle race, a tug of war contest, a basketball contest, and a host of other equally exciting events.

The brain bowl will consist of four contestants

from each Greek house answering three five-minute rounds of questions ranging from humorous questions to scientific and general questions.

The bicycle race will be a contest between Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. Each house will be displaying a banner throughout the week and a team of judges will select the banner that best exemplifies Greek Week and the Greek system.

Saturday night there will be a dance from 9-12 sponsored by the Greek Week committee which will be open to the public. During the course of the evening there will be an arm wrestling contest, a miniskirt contest, the presentation of awards, and the announcement of the 1972-73 Ugliest-Man-on-Campus winner.

As a reminder, the candidates for the Ugliest-Man-on-Campus are represented in the main lobby of the SUB. Vote for who ever you think deserves the honor of this title by depositing your coins in the jar of your choice. All money will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

# on-school training for on-the-job

MSU's School of Commerce recently walked away with an annual second place trophy in the "University of Nevada Management Game".

The game, designed six years ago by Dr. Richard Cotter of the University of Nevada, is to help students put into practice the principles of management, decision-making, and forward planning. It takes into account the problems students will encounter in their first business job and turns these situations into a management tool for the participating students.

The game was brought to MSU by commerce professor J. H. Orms last year.

A total of 20 teams from 15 universities, including five teams from MSU, participated in the game with Reno at its center.

The game is played like this: A team from each school competes against others in a hypothetical business. Each team has a manager who makes decisions in the goods industry in four categories composed of three areas open to sales in the Reno location.

A five-man team must make decisions on sales, inventory, production, financing, marketing, and other items that the business must decide on. Data used in making a

decision comes in huge quantities; hence the students must use computers to verify their decisions.

On each Friday, all schools telephone the University of Nevada and report their decisions made during the week. The computer at Reno analyzes the data and sends the results back to the school by the following Tuesday.

Then the students go to work again with the help of the new additional data. In the game, one week of operating a hypothetical firm represents one quarter of a fiscal year's operations.

Every nine weeks, representing two and one fourth fiscal years of operating a business, the climax of the game is held in Reno. Here the teams handle three fiscal quarters by an operating business each of the three and one half days they are there.

After the game is completed, the students have a total of five "years" experience in decision-

making. The Reno computer is able to tell whether they failed or succeeded in their companies and where they made their mistakes or used good judgment.

It was in Reno that commerce majors Howard Hammer, Tim Jacobsen, Phil Pugnud, Arveen Romain, and Orms, the faculty advisor, won their trophy in competition last Thursday through Saturday. They also received first place in their "world," which is composed of five different competing teams.

The next contest MSU will take part in will be hosted by the MSU School of Commerce. Orms explained that MSU's commerce department is going to hold their own games and draw competing schools from this area so that no one will have to travel all the way to Reno. He added that Reno won't be slighted, since Reno draws primarily California schools and MSU would draw schools mostly from Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming, and Idaho.



# PA exams given at MSU this year

Certified Public Accountants Exam will be held in the room of the SUB on May 11 and 12. Approximately 26 students from MSU are sitting for the exam. This is the first time the CPA exam has ever been held in Montana; prior to this year, students had to travel either to Missoula or Butte.

The exam consists of a complex, comprehensive coverage of accounting practice, accounting business law, and taxation. The exam is given in November and May each year.

Because of the large number of students sitting for the exam each year, the Montana State Board of Accountancy decided to hold the exam in two locations, Missoula and Butte. There were 71 candidates writing in Missoula and 82 candidates in Butte.

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# Guide aids travelers

Students International, a non-profit student travel organization with programs at 77 major colleges and universities across the United States, today announced publication of its 1972 **European Trip Guide**.

The **Trip Guide**, printed in cooperation with American Express and Cultural Communications Corporation (CCC), will be distributed free to "college and high school students, or any other young people traveling to Europe this summer," said S.I.'s Director of Programs and Services, Chih Hung Kao.

Kao said that, due to the tremendous increase in U.S. student travel in Europe, particularly in "first time" travelers, a publication like the trip guide is "absolutely essential in helping you organize and fully enjoy your vacation."

S.I., Inc. has been publishing the **Trip Guide** for two years, and its

1972 circulation will be in excess of 50,000 copies.

The **Trip Guide** contains a complete schedule of European charter flights for students, a guide to insurance programs to effectively counter the frequently lost or stolen belongings, as well as numerous alternate means of getting to one's destination, what to do once there, preparatory suggestions, and a host of other travel hints.

The **Trip Guide** can be obtained by writing to:

European Trip Guide '72, 621 Church Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104, or European Trip Guide '72, 1406 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Kao also said that S.I., expecting over 1,000,000 U.S. students in Europe and other foreign lands during the period from June-August will operate several "Emergency Service Centers" at major European cities for all U.S. students.

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# Vietnam vet—not just another G.I. Joe

# UM okays optional meals

By Joe Nistler

Americans are just beginning to recognize yet another discriminated group in their midsts — the returning Vietnam veterans.

In his emotional, gut level book **No Victory Parades: the Return of the Vietnam Veteran**, author Murray Polner describes how nine war vets were treated upon getting back to the States and how they reacted to the treatment given them by their fellow citizens.

Probably the most striking of the nine case studies is David Chambers (a pseudonym, as are all the names). Chambers, son of a tough middle-class cop who was a Marine war hero in WW II, entered the army after he and his father agreed that Barry Goldwater's idea of total victory in Vietnam was the only course to follow.

## BOOK REVIEW

However, once he got to Vietnam, he began having his doubts. One day on patrol he came across an ARVN government soldier raping one of the village women: "The ARVN walked by me buttoning his fly. The ugly bastard just grinned at me and his fingers pointing told me to do it to her also."

"I looked past him toward the girl. She was up already, putting her dress on, and not even crying. I thought — is this why we're sacrificing so many Americans, so that these people can go about fucking in daylight?"

When Chambers returned to his small New Jersey home town, people seemed to ignore him. One night he walked into the American Legion Hall, whereupon a WW II Vet began to harangue Chambers about a "real war" with Patton in Germany.

"This guy, maybe 45 or 50, was parading around like a hot shot while his own son was probably deferred. Our war was different. They didn't know how I felt about it; besides when they came home, bands played and there were parades."

"...People at home were either indifferent or hostile. Sure, there was the GI Bill of Rights and things like that, but beyond that,

no honor, little good-will, and the sons of bitches were calling us babykillers."

Eventually Chambers enrolled in college, only to be astounded by people's ignorance of the ideas of war and killing. "A kid from the Young Americans for Freedom demanded that we bomb this and that area and that we invade the North. It was a political science class and I joined in the argument."

"If the hero felt so strongly about it, how come he still hung onto his 2-S card? After class he came up to me, all upset. 'I thought we were on the same side,' he said," commented Chambers.

Polner's book is totally involved with the shock the nine men felt upon being viewed as either enemies of the country or non-people. As one veteran stated, he had returned from a land filled

with death, white phosphorus, and napalm, but he felt he was a member of a close-knit team. Back in the U.S., he felt no such unity with his fellow man.

One of the nine came back to his home town, lowered the flags to half-staff at the American Legion Hall and the high school, and was immediately sent away for psychiatric help. He said, though, that he was just reacting against the hypocrisy he saw in Vietnam.

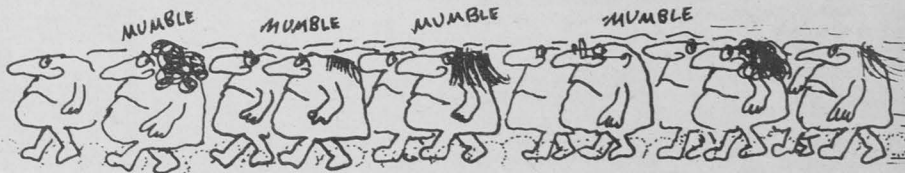
Another Vet became active in Vietnam Veterans Against the War. When a policeman asked him if he had actually fought there, he told the cop that he had received a couple of wounds in Nam.

"Too bad you didn't die there," said the cop. And the veteran just walked away.

This book is definitely not for escapists.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Gallatin County Family Planning Service (an organization similar to Planned Parenthood) is now accepting appointments for anyone desiring medical services in the field of family planning. Services offered include IUD insertion, prescribing of birth control pills, venereal disease treatment, infertility counselling, and others. Persons wishing to make an appointment should call 7-3144 or stop by the office located above Western Drug on Main Street any afternoon between 1 and 5 pm.



# Landgren plans year-round broadcasting

By Jim Preste  
Exponent Reporter  
The new station manager for

radio KGLT, Nancy Landgren, has year round operation as her main goal.

The FCC has been cracking down on 10 watt FM stations that do not operate on a yearly basis. KGLT does not because of school vacations and holidays. Landgren said the station, with more aid, could and would broadcast on a year-round basis. Landgren began as KGLT's first business manager last February. Since that time she has helped with production work, announcing, and other facets of radio.

Other persons involved with KGLT are Steve Rice, chief engineer; Roger Yaeger, business manager; Barry White, FM program director; Tod Hubbel, FM chief announcer; Jeff Tong, production manager; and Kayle Jackson, news director. The station has approximately 65 students participating in different

capacities of radio production.

Recently KGLT has been asked about increasing wattage. This

could be done, but students would be needed for the equipment to complete. The station presides everything to go full steam for the transmitter. A transmitter would be used would an air monitor in transmitter facilities, an engineer, license change, moving of the antenna.

The tower is now located SUB, it would have to be one of the high-rise don't changes would add up to thousand dollars. KGLT then have the capability of full stereo. This is some for this area of the Montana does not have stereo radio stations coverage area for it would be much greater station could then broadcast educational programs areas besides Bozeman



Nancy Landgren

## MRA ELECTIONS

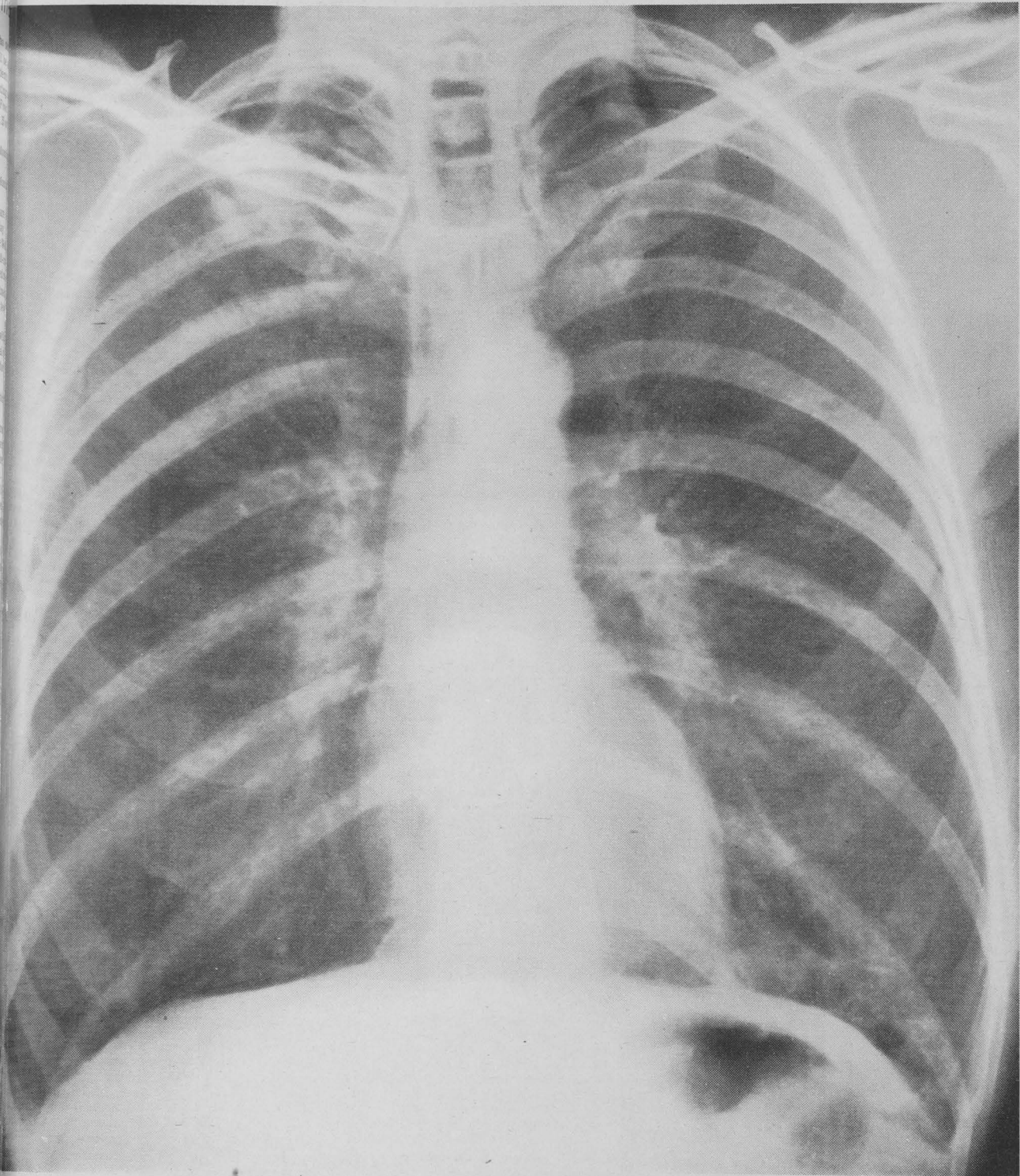
The deadline for the filing of petitions for MRA offices (president, vice-president, and treasurer) has been extended to Monday, May 8. Petitions should be turned in to Doug Howard, 244 Langford or Jurgen Weiel, 912 So. Hedges

# GRADUATING SENIORS

Caps and Gowns are now available at your

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## **If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.**

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



**More than a business.**

**COLD BLOOD  
SPENCER DAVIS GROUP**

**M DAY WED. - MAY 10  
12 - 5 P.M.**

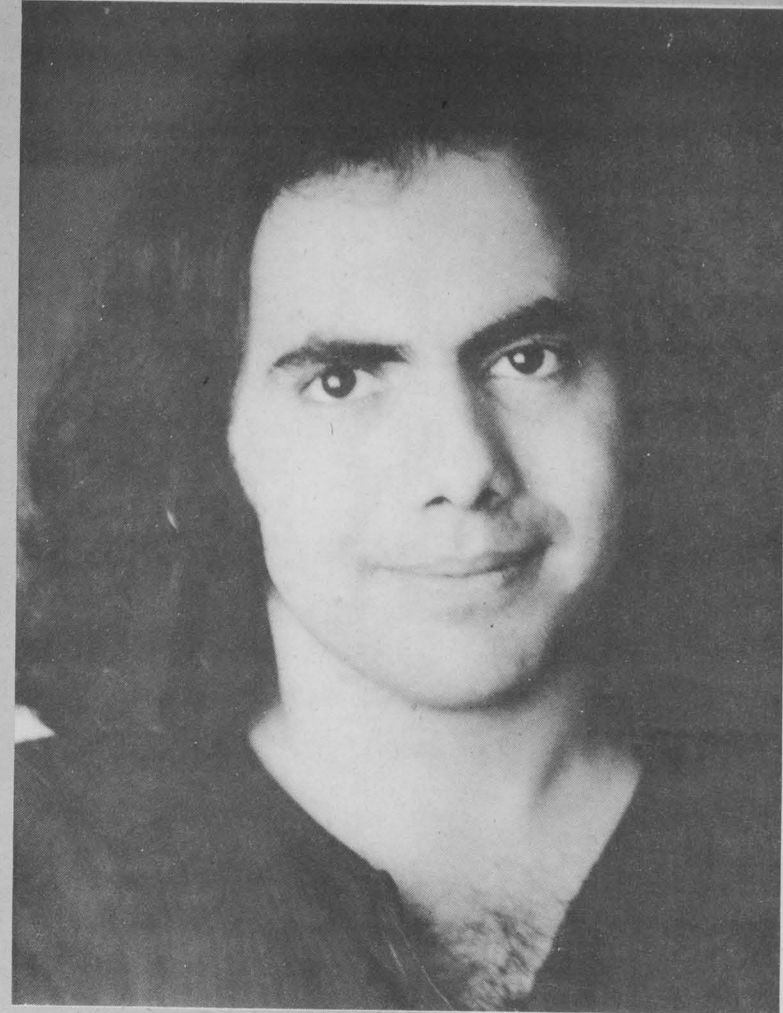
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# 1ST ANNUAL

# PORTS

FEET

## OUTDOOR

## FLEA MARKET

(Anyone can set up a booth)



Cold Blood

## District Seven pleas school construction vote

The Trustees of School District No. 7 have called for an election for new construction and remodeling throughout the entire system, K-12, to be held on June 6. This election date coincides with the Montana Primary and Constitution elections. Forty percent of the registered electors must vote to validate this school bond election.

The proposal to be voted upon calls for \$1,478,600 on the elementary district and \$1,960,000 on the high school district.

Plans for solving school building problems have been under study for the past three years. A community charrette committee, teachers, administrators, board members, and architects have all worked on the solution for alleviating the problems.

As a result of this comprehensive analysis, the following basic recommendations are being made:

To build a new addition on the Junior-Senior High School site

that will include space for: 11 Vocational-Career educational classrooms and shops, five general classrooms, a high school library, music and large-group instructional center, administration, year-round swimming pool, some remodeling and interior alterations.

Renovate the Willson School (originally built as a high school) to better suit the needs of the 10 and 11 year-old children now using the building.

Combine in the Emerson School eight small, inadequate classrooms into four appropriate learning spaces for children, improving building noise, and renovating retarded children's classrooms. Recover the four lost elementary classrooms by adding two new classrooms on to the Irving and Hawthorne Schools.

Adding new central libraries onto or in the Longfellow, Irving, Hawthorne, and Irving K-4 elementary schools. Plus improving Emerson School's central library.



## County elections: filed to be filled

Petitions have been filed and approved for every vacant position in the upcoming Gallatin County and District 11 election. Some of the offices have only one candidate running.

There are six candidates vying for the state senator's position from District 11, which includes Gallatin and Park Counties combined. These are Republicans J. W. (Brick) Breeden, Ben H. Stein, and Tom Winsor. The Democratic candidates are Paul F. Boylan, Virgil Hanks, and Joe W. Sabol.

Thirteen persons are running for District 11's seats in the House of Representatives. These are Republicans M. (Steve) Broude, Robert A. Eller, Carroll V. Henderson, Ronald K. Olsen, Tom Rolf, and Bill Warfield.

Democrats running for the House of Representatives are McKinley Anderson, Dorothy M.

Bradley, John M. Bell, Warren W. Harper. Also Ed Mohler, Lawrence Moore, and Dan Yardley.

George R. Gillette, Republican, and Clifford L. Pasha, Democrat, are competing for the one open County Commissioners position. There is only one applicant for each of the offices of Clerk of the District Court, County Auditor, and County Surveyor. These are Paul Reese, Democrat, for clerk; William H. Johnson, Democrat, for auditor, and Earl R. Best, Republican, for surveyor.

Two Republicans are competing for the Justice of the Peace, Alexander M. Schmall and Alfred O. Walton. And two non-party candidates are running for the office of District Judge. These are W. W. Leslie and Tom Sabo.

All elections will be held in November along with the presidential election.

## MILLION DOLLAR SURVEY

# U.S. Senate worth its weight

By Michael Duty

(CPS) — In 1970, in the nation's seven most populated states, 11 of the 15 major candidates for the U.S. Senate were millionaires. The four non-millionaires lost.

This appears to be only one more indication of the exorbitant cost of running for a major political office.

In the past, the only federal law limiting campaign spending was the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925.

This law made it illegal for a candidate to receive more than \$5,000 from any single contributor. To circumvent this legislation, most politicians simply set up a number of campaign committees to receive funds. A wealthy financier can give a politician as much money as he wants by distributing funds to several "dummy" committees.

Recently, Congress has taken some steps toward curbing campaign spending. A bill was passed by both houses of Congress which will limit spending for federal office and impose stringent requirements for the disclosure of political contributions.

Another, more radical measure was not passed. It was a plan to allow taxpayers to designate \$1 from their federal income tax returns as a contribution to the presidential campaign.

Under the original plan, sponsored by the Democratic leadership in the Senate, each major political party could receive up to \$20.4 million in 1972.

Minor parties could receive an amount based upon the percentage of votes it polled in the last election. For example, George Wallace would receive about \$6 million.

Candidates would not be forced to accept public financing, but if they did, they would not be allowed to take private donations.

A Republican amendment to the measure would have allowed individuals to designate which particular candidate in either party they favored. The original proposal would have funded the parties only and not specific candidates.

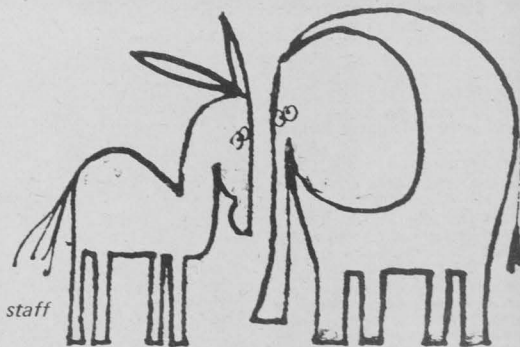
The bill did have some notable loopholes. For instance, the provision only provided for the presidential campaign after the

national party conventions. No limits or checks would have been placed upon primary campaigns.

The legislation ultimately was shelved for further study under the threat of a presidential veto.

The proposal to finance presidential campaigns with tax dollars was a partisan plan. The Democratic party, which is deeply in debt, would have clearly gained the most from the bill. However, the plan was at least an attempt to lessen the impact of money upon political campaigns.

A strong political spending reform measure may not develop even before the 1976 elections. Newsweek magazine has said that by that date "the best political leadership money can buy may be something America can no longer afford."



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New and Preowned  
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Tennis Court Pleaser. Special molded outsole. Padded quarter and top blind. Padded tongue. Design foxing and toe bumper. Arch cushion insole.

## A Bicycling Necessity!



Multi-color six eyelet fun shoe. Special suede and duck combination. Unique molded sole. Padded quarter and top blind and padded tongue. Arch cushion insole.

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## REFUND — Come and Get It!

Any married MSU student whose spouse is also attending school is eligible for a refund from the Montanan, since you are only requested to buy one annual per family. You may obtain this refund by signing a roster in the Montanan office. This refund will discontinue on June 1 so stop in as soon as possible.

The 72 Montanan

# Unclassified

Oppressors:  
Oppression does not remain stagnant — it carries the seed of its own destruction.  
Revolutionaries

A.H.  
I'll see you June 6th — late evening.  
B.P.

Slums, ghetto, black belt, — soulsville. I'm coming home.  
F.P.

The secret of life is to reduce your worries to a minimum.  
Susan

Popcorn:  
Screw it and don't worry so much.  
Twinkles

Off Campus Women: If you are interested in participating in the AWS Big-Little Sister Program next fall by being a Big Sister to an incoming freshman, check at the SUB desk and leave your name.  
Prince

I once remember you saying that you would nurse me like a flower until I bloomed. Well, am I a seed, a stem, or a bud? Or have I silently withered away?  
Lv, Missey

Would like to spar with anyone who'd like to learn boxing, man over 170 lbs. Call 586-6363.  
Free: 1957 Chevy Wagon, if you buy the engine, 283, 14,000 miles. For information, call 587-4502.

Hey, Newt,  
I love you.  
— Willard

McDoop, Rabid Razorface, Lynard Woodside — keep on truckin'.  
— Willard

Charlie Brown — love you!  
For Sale: 600 sq. feet of 1.1 oz. ripstap nylon and 560 ft. of 550 lb. test nylon cord. \$35. Call Scot in 1142 Roskie and barter.

Come see the great, the stupendous, the fabulous flying five. (Trix and Matilda will be there). "M" Day, 11 am behind Roskie.

For Sale: 1966 deluxe Nissan Patrol customized 4-wheel drive with winch. Call Scot in 1142 Roskie.

Geiger —  
Shut up or shove it!

The Lair  
For Sale: Male Irish Setter, 8 weeks old. Has been to the vets! Phone: 587-0928.

10 speed bike, Huret Derailleur, 27" tubulars, 22" frame, 24 lbs. \$110/offer. Call 7-0982.

For Rent: Large 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Fully carpeted except for kitchen. In a quiet location, great for 2 or 3 students who have transportation, for summer only. Call 7-4974 after 6:30 pm.

Attention Jesus Freaks:  
Dave Howard is coming, Sat. night, 7:30 pm at Manhattan Christian High (IVCF Conference).

RpxX KSSE surroundings? Get out of town for the weekend for only \$7.00. Fun, fellowship and thought provoking teaching at IVCF Conference, Manhattan Christian High in Churchill. Need a ride? Stop at IV Booktable in SUB, Thurs. and Fri. from 11:00 to 2:00.

Spud — Beware the potato blight. 4th not 9th floor Roskie.

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

New TV's for rent after 6 pm at 587-3358.

House for Sale: Four bedrooms, near junior high, 1 1/4 lot, 2 1/2 gar. 7-3574.

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

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.

Summer Employment Ntnl Corp. will hire 20 male students for mgr. trainee program work in Montana or any one of seven other states. Make more \$ than you ever dreamed possible. Send name, address and phone number to P.O. Box 725, Provo, Utah.

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

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

Female interested in part time professional career in electronic application and sales. Individual should have self-knowledge that she has the ability to promote and sell ideas and products. A desire to excel is a mandatory requirement. High energy drive is also necessary to attain a better than average reward in sales. An interest in all kinds of people and helping them and their needs and desires is necessary. Individual must be able to accept and promote employer's business policy and complete loyalty. If you feel you have these qualities, have a desire to learn, and want to join the people who know electronics best, call TEAM Electronics.

Missey —  
Beauty is not a pair of leopard hotpants.  
Lv, Princ

Tad wishes to disclaim any knowledge or approval of a recent monolith in his basement.

Poverty Ranch, hair does not a muscle flex. Rookie, water - (melons) do not a bust make, yrs. Joe Cool

Zelda, was Maynard in the audience, Luv Dobie

Dear Larry,  
Love and kisses, Ninth Floor Roskie

Monolith may reply by contacting EYES via Ms. Bailey.

Death, where is thy sting, R. Coniff et al Did it take so long to bake it; we will never have that memory again, on... Fat Grunch P. Squirrel, I miss you, Lovingly Pillow Stalemate? Git yerself a bishop, do it today.

I wish to interview men and women who have been caught in the act of post-marital cocktail parties. You need not reveal any taste. Put your hand in the hand of Alexander Hamilton's hall.

Dear Shoes,  
How's your harried lifestyle, yours Dead-on-my-feet

Arfry, don't badger me, jayed (p.s.; that's the ticket)

Does Oral Roberts Have Sex On Sunday? For Sale: A slightly used yardstick; it'll go for a penny. Contact F. L. Agellant

How much for the yardstick, two S-M freaks. Those who read "Pygmalion" think Shaw is marvy.

LADY MADONNA: Monday's child forgot to tie his bootlace.

Buddy — For the modern Pavlovian, prodigious salivation alone is no longer the answer. Signed Drool

When it comes to fellowship, Ray's not particular.

For Sale: One 15th century tapestry, in flakey condition. Call 6-0485 for further instruction.

Valour may be the better side of discretion, but gets none of the credit.

Women and men interested in eating at the Men's Coop? \$2.20/day. 24 hour kitchen, TV, parties. Call us at 6-6786.

Rooms for rent — right now. Call the Men's Coop — 6-6786.

Rooms for rent summer quarter, men only. Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer, refrigerator. Call the Men's Coop at 6-6786.

3rd and 9th floor Roskie.  
Are you READY? 39 is THE magic number!!!  
H.B.H.

Smile, Tiger!!  
L.A.J.  
Hi Ali, Tauri loves you!

J.S.  
Campbell's Stock Pots soup — Try it, you'll like it — It's Mmm good!

"Surely" H.  
B.B.B.B.  
No service charge on LARGE student accounts!!  
C.D.

J.B.  
Who's your roommate — Nikki or Dan? Wondering

The MontPIRG petition drive is under way. Anyone interested in helping to gather signatures should come to the core group meeting Monday night, May 8, at 7:00 pm in the MontPIRG office (next to the Montanan office in the SUB.)

1965 Mustang, 289 4-speed, tape deck. Sharp. 587-3664.

For Sale: 2-14" wheels; covered bar-b-que, desk, dynaco pat-4 pre-amp, dynaco stereo-80 amp, and Crown FM-tuner, clarinet. 6-6084 after 6.

For Sale: 1967 Honda Scrambler. Good shape. Call after 5 pm. 7-4961.

Want to hop up your 125 Yamaha? I have a 175 Yamaha endro head, cylinder, and piston that I will trade for your 125 head, cylinder and piston. Call 587-1283.

For Sale: Yamaha 180 1968 good transportation around town. \$150. Call Dave 587-4501.

Sunshine —  
Keep on smiling.  
Love, MJB

Mary L. —  
Who's got more bumphs?  
The 15th Squad

For Rent through Summer: 2 bedroom, carpeted, and furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Call 7-4026 or 7-7229.

Notice of change of face. The demented Dwarf has shaved. You are forewarned.

Two girls need roommate, now through Sept. 15. Call 587-3769 after 5:00.

For Rent: Rooms for boys. Kitchief available. June 17. 6-2435 after 5:30.

Wanted: Large motorcycle on trade for 1964 Tempest 326, 4 speed. See Tim, 628 Roskie.

Don Ross, one of Nader's Raiders, will be on campus for Friday morning, May 19. He'll be discussing MontPIRG. The core group needs your \$ to help with his plane fare. Contribute at the petition table or at the MontPIRG booth at the Fantasy Fair.

Special class being offered: Sex Ed. Lab. Boys contact: girls at 7-7127. Girls contact: Dale 7-8353.

Get some excellent ski equipment cheap! Rosignol Stratos, Lange Competitions, Tomi Ultra-lite Poles. Excellent shape! Call Tom, 1006 Roskie.

Mercier Bicycle: Less than a year old and in excellent shape! Cheap! Tom, 1006 Roskie.

For Sale: Harmony Sovereign Guitar. Cheap — excellent shape, etc. Call Tom, 1006 Roskie.

For rent during summer quarter: a two bedroom furnished apartment about 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 587-1861.

Stevie — Only male platyp! honk.

Everyone is invited to the double nuptial ceremonies of the Demented Dwarf and the Fat Indian this June. It will be held in the spacious citadel of Y. Plastics.

For Sale: 2 portable SCM typewriters, \$40-\$50. Leave message in senate office for Dave Shannon.

Hey kids, listen to this. Now you can get your booze in candy form from the cheese and candy shop. Try it, you'll like it.

D'JOC  
Why don't you ride off into the sunset and join that great chopper gang in the sky? (In other words, get lost).

3FH — How could my week in bed not pay off? You've never been able to beat me yet. Just cause you've got bulk rates. Remember, quality not quantity.

Who is John Galt?  
To My Roomy,  
It's wonderful the way you spread "Sunshine" everywhere you go. It brightens the day.

KLM  
Beware of Greeks bearing "donuts"! Farmers Daughter

For Sale: 1970 Dodge Super Bee, lemi-orange w/white vinyl top, 383 w/automatic, real sharp. Call 282-7590 after 5 pm.

CAN'T FIND A JOB THIS SUMMER? Maybe you ought to invest your time this summer instead. Go where the action is: the ghetto, the barrio, work camps, community development. See the church on the frontiers of society's problems. Room and board provided but no pay usually. Experience of a lifetime. Summer listing available. Call the Campus Christian Center, 7-4280.

Doug, The day the Fieldhouse stops turning will be the day I stop parking my bicycle in front of Church.

Contrary to popular belief, Hans Springer is not running for president.

"The Velveteen Rabbit"

Bear: I know you are a wolf in disguise and I want to tell you I'll be walking through the woods to Grandma's house at 11 pm Sat.

Kid, If I've told you once I've told you a million times — don't blow my cover. PS, which woods?

Spud — Beware the potato blight — 4th not 9th floor Roskie.

Diana on first floor Hannon is living on love. Twice-worn light blonde, medium length synthetic wig for sale. Good quality. Call 7-0881.

Perry Darling  
If you will take me to Billings either today or next Tuesday to get my picnic box, I'll buy the picnic for the way back on the next day.

Luv,  
Your favorite witch  
P.S. I love you.

Dear Hans,  
What is a "Velveteen Rabbit"; anyway? Honey Bear

Dear H. Bear,  
"The Velveteen Rabbit" is actually five (starving?) musicians looking for a job.  
Hans Springer

Prince —  
We'd like to hear much less out of you. We would like to see more of Missey.

Willard, Lynard McDoop, Rabid

Hey, part of house for rent this summer, on Tracy, good location, cheap. Call 6-5532 or stop at 511 N. Tracy.

Lost: One Montanan business manager. If found, give her a beer and put her in a taxi home. Be gentle.

Fat Grunch — What's happening Sat. at 2:30 with a cost of thousands. I mean with one fat Indian, a midget, a peace symbol, and a supporting cast from 3rd Fl. Hannon?

For Sale: 1962 Thunderbird, very clean, sharp car. Reasonably priced. Phone 586-6738.

For Sale: Two-horse trailer. Excellent condition. We will bargain. Call 7-1516.

Bill Warden, ASMSU president, will be available Monday thru Friday from 2 to 3 pm in the student senate office to discuss any questions or complaints you may have concerning student activities.

Missey —  
I will help you build — just keep your faith.

Pontiac Firebird 71, convertible. Will sell reasonable. Call evenings after 6:30, 586-2741.

Carol Ruf in 321 Pryor has misplaced her underwear. Last seen in Pryor's laundry room. If you know about them or have heard about them, would you call her? Thanks.

Sharon Gordon — Hope all that pickles and ice cream paid off for you last night. Best wishes — Concerned.

P.F. — You know it all, why attend classes? Goats for sale, milkers and one billy. Reasonable. Must sell. Rt. 1, Box 278, Valley Center Rd. or 586-2741 after 6:30.

Wanted: Job for balding Hungarian botanist. Reasonable rates. Call ext. 425.

Sugar Bear: Are you a turtle?

Two female roommates needed for summer quarter. One block from campus. Call 587-7127.

I need a ride to and from Missoula the 12th, 13th, and 14th. I can leave anytime after 5:00 Thursday. Will share gas. Call Lee Ann, 7-4624.

Would like to borrow a copy of "Naked Came The Stranger" for a class project. Have one? Call 7-4025 evenings. Ask for Jon. Leave a number if I'm not there.

Freddie,  
Your place tonight or mine, Sweetie? Brucie

Responsible upperclasswoman needs small apartment starting June 10. Call 7-3883 and ask for Marcia.

LDT: Do you and the midget from Livingston really wear fur-lined you know what?

For Sale: One Schwinn bike, very good condition, 10 speeds. \$75. Call Steve Gauger, 7-0985.

Buddy — B&D freak is interested in seeing how you operate. OK?

Jon & Warren — James, Chap. 1, vs. 5-6, James, Chap. 3, vs. 5-6.

From Michael G.  
Wanted: Female model to do nude or semi-nude modeling. \$5 per hour. Call 7-0252, ask for Wes.

Wanted: Two females, one male for short movie production. Phone 6-9271 after 5 pm on Friday, May 5. Ask for Jeanne.

Thompson — (Ichabod) where are you really staying this weekend in Great Falls.

Male unicycle freak wants to meet female unicycle freak. Object: bicycle. Call Don, 7-4664.

Preste — Don't make peace, print pictures, please.

Ginny — I told you, you's get mono from kissing Glenn Campbell album covers.

The Shadow  
3rd Floor Hannon — Where can we return the merchandise and get a refund. How about 2 for the price of one.

The Shadow  
Hey — 3rd FH, what did you lose in the party raid. How can you lose something you don't wear — TSD.

"The Velveteen Rabbit" is available for spring functions, formals, or frolics. Call Hans Springer at 587-1772, 587-0840, or Ext. 333.

For Sale: 1966 Mustang 2-2, 4 speed, custom chrome wheels, good rubber, make an offer. Phone 7-3808.

Will give you beginning guitar lessons reasonable. Call 586-2488.

MRM — I love you. Wanna play trucks? — George

Nancy, why did the Fat Indian stab his big toe with his fork?

Rookie,  
I love me too.

Rookie  
Would you like to broaden the scope of your mind? Call Ron, 827 Roskie, after 6 and let's get together and TALK.

Missey —  
Can Karen be in the know, while riding in a mac truck.

Lv, Prince  
Steve Knutson says: "We're having ham for dinner, so don't trip on your shoestrings getting there."

For Sale: '66 Chevelle, 283 V8. Call 587-7162 after 7 pm.

Couple need inexpensive, furnished apartment for summer school. Maybe married student housing to sub-let. Anyone with info, call 587-1300 evenings.

Ann — Did you know Sue is a poop-out? Warning: The Surgeon General now informs us that Munchos can be hazardous to your health.

R.P. — We hear you're a Commie! J&S

Greg, We aren't chasing you; we just like your company.

JAS  
Jim, Does Dona know about the beautiful women you Sub with?

Rip — We know you're not a hickoprit. Lefeeler — Are you ego-fied?

Here it is — four years — and I can't believe I blew the WHOLE things.

Braless — thanks.  
Mince and Prissy, your cups must be overflowing. LV 3

Ann S., So 7:00 is best for sex, huh? AJ

For Sale: 1964 Tempest Pontiac 326, 4.661, 4 speed. Two tone brown. Slot mags. Contact Tim, 628 Roskie.

Sat., May 6, 10:00 - 12:00 Kite Flying Contest sponsored by the Architecture Dept.

Fore Rent: For summer quarter a one bedroom apartment very close to campus. Room for 3 people. For further information call 6-6796.

CHEAP — For Sale: Full size refrigerator in good condition. Call Jeanne, 6-9271.

For Sale: 1965 Chevy Super Sport 327, 4 speed, \$750. Contact Jim, 343 Langford.

Wanted: The Intermediate Accounting Book and the two Marketing Books you borrowed from my green Oldsmobile behind the SUB Tuesday afternoon. I would like to borrow, rent, or buy the back for the remainder of the quarter. To negotiate please call Murf, 586-5255.

For Sale: 1966 Mustang 2-2, 4 speed, custom chrome wheels. Phon 7-3808, make an offer.

P.S. "The Velveteen Rabbit" is not a playboy bunny in disguise. P.S.S. But they have one in the show. For a revealing description call Hans Springer, 7-1772, 7-0840 and say "Ecluck."

For Sale: 1958 Royal Infield Indian Woodsmen, 500cc single cylinder. Areal tits machine. \$295. Call 587-1283.

Kevin Gillette: How extensive was your research of Montana pool players? Can and will you come to the game room and research the subject again?

Students interested in working for Dunkle for Governor — contact Rich in 520 Hedges.

For rent summer quarter: Two bedroom, furnished, mobile home. Located N. 7th Ave. Bozeman. Available after June 15. Call 6-5962 after 5:00.

Popcorn:  
Screw it and don't worry so much.  
Twinkles

Ladies and Gentlemen: People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.  
J. F. Newton

E.J.R.  
I hope all hurts will mend cuz I ask God to send drops of sunshine to brighten your day and make you smile in your own special way.  
R.S.P.

Butty:  
We are not enemies — but more pitiful we are not friends either.

Short Stuff  
CP — Your home is washed and greased and waits your return anxiously. — John

DJJC  
Come out of your shell, you turtle, and join us PEOPLE.

## 'Forward' to MSU

Foreword Press has announced that a limited edition of 2,000 issues of their new national college magazine, **Forward**, will be distributed as a sample to 100 colleges/universities this month. MSU has been selected as a sample school. About 40 copies will be distributed on campus.

The magazine will be distributed free, next school year, to every resident student on campus of participating schools. Over 1,000,000 students will receive copies 9 times per year.

The new magazine will contain a full section on summer travel, student writing and art, and an article on the poet Gary Snyder. Future plans include organizing, in print, a monthly clearinghouse

for student information and a place where students can be published without the hassles offered by traditional magazines.

For a free first copy write: FOREWORD PRESS, Pilot Issue, 143A East 69th Street, New York City 10021. They only ask, in return, that you complete their reader's survey questionnaire contained in the copy you receive.

The Student Health Center invites you to an open house, to see the facilities — May 10, 1972 from 2 pm to 5 pm.

Edward J. Purdey, MD.  
Director

# Theological beliefs affect genes

In a discussion entitled "Genetic Implications of Population Control," Dr. David Cameron of the zoology and entomology department warned that people are becoming over-confident that a population growth of one percent per year is sufficient.

"If the growth rate continues as it is, the 208 million people in this country will double themselves in 70 years," said Cameron.

Tied together with the limiting of population is the way the genetic pool of the world will be affected by such limitations. A gene pool is the aggregate of all the genes of the world's people. Cameron explained that the

genetic variability of a people will change more quickly when there are fewer people to transfer the various genes.

He noted that there are fewer genes in common that way, and he encouraged people to have families, but small ones.

Cameron stated that many items affect genetic variability, including theological beliefs. He said that Catholics and Hutterites are more prone to have many children than other religious groups.

Also, the economics of minority groups may not allow them to pay for adequate medical care, causing a higher death rate.

Foreign aid to other countries is

selective, leading to the reproduction of those people we agree with politically. Abortion legislation and contraception information can also affect the world's gene pool, he said.

Yet another factor influencing such a pool is the living arrangements of the world's various peoples. For example, the Russians usually put off getting married "until they can afford a bedroom," sometime around the age of 25.

Cameron also stated that he was in favor of a scheme for a stable population based on the right of every individual to have some children.

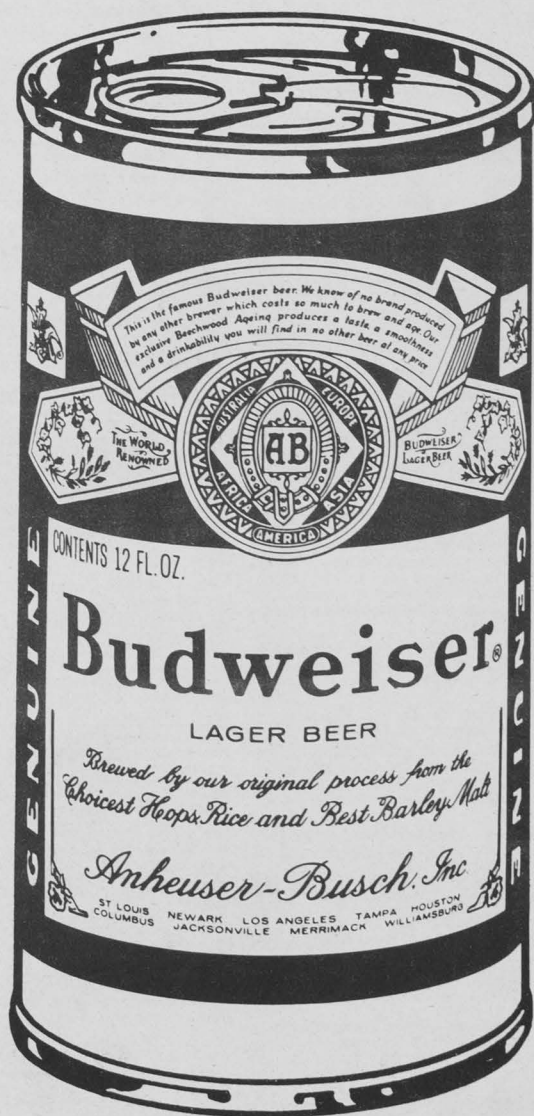
However this scheme would allow a maximum of two children per couple. He also noted that if the child-bearing years of women were restricted to their late 20's, there would be less chance of genetic defects in the children.



you receive more than  
what you contribute.  
but the return is not  
monetary or glorious  
or even noteworthy.  
it's only a little self-  
pride but then maybe  
that's a lot.  
we can find a place for  
you.

the exponent

# T.G.I.B.



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# State welfare may need budget increase

an Exponent interview, Theodore Arkulis, director of the newly-organized state department of social and rehabilitative services, said the old state welfare department is budgeted for \$39.5 million for fiscal 1971-72, and even the funds may be needed next year.

Arkulis headed the welfare department until that department was consolidated with the commission on aging, the veterans welfare commission, and vocational rehabilitation division on September 1. This was done as part of Governor Anderson's executive reorganization plan.

Arkulis explained that the federal government pays for two-

thirds of the welfare costs for each state, based on matching funds from the state to comprise the other one-third.

"Federal appropriations are open-ended, as no limits are legislated by Congress. The limits are placed on the states and counties," he noted. Counties in Montana are allowed to levy 17 mills for their poor fund, which goes for county welfare.

Arkulis said that aid to dependent children and medical assistance are increasing welfare problems, while the need for funding of old age assistance is decreasing.

Aid to dependent children is given for the young victims of

broken homes due to divorce, desertion, separation, and the children of unmarried mothers.

"Medical assistance is for all people eligible for welfare. Since medicare does not provide for nursing home funding, approximately half of the money for medical assistance goes for nursing homes and intermediate care," he said.

He commented that the reason for the decrease of old age assistance is that federal social security is "becoming more mature, meeting the needs of more people." This lessens the burden on the individual state welfare departments.

# Petrified forest under commercial misuse

By Rick McCollum  
Staff Reporter

Why do people in Bozeman think that the best preserved petrified forest in the world is located here just above Yellowstone Park. It is the only petrified forest in the world and strangely enough, there are not as yet any restrictions on people going in and picking up pieces of petrified

wood. There are laws against the commercial use of the wood, but it is rumored that there has been blasting and trucks being used to haul it out.

The forest service has been reluctant to do something about the problem by having public meetings which have been coordinated by Mike Tanaseu, recreation assistant on the Gardner district.

The purpose of the meetings has been to get the forest service could get some public opinion in trying to solve at their decision as to how to do with this area.

Public opinions have varied from those who think a collector should be allowed to haul 25 pounds of petrified wood off each trip they make to those who think the area should be designated a wilderness area. No one has favored allowing the commercial use of the area.

Someone wants to give their opinion on the subject now, it is too late. The forest service feels that at the meetings they have been held, they are getting

repetitions of views.

The forest service is now analyzing the feedback they have gotten from their meetings and will announce their decision as to what to do with the land on Monday, May 8.

All of the petrified wood below Specimen Ridge is in Yellowstone Park but Mike Tanaseu stated that there is 50 percent more wood

outside of the park unprotected. The land is owned jointly by Burlington Northern, the state of Montana, and the forest service.

It has been estimated the area would take 75 years or more for collectors to wipe out most of the specimens whereas it would only take a few years if the petrified wood were commercially available.



# Mont PIRG

(Continued from page 1)

Montana is at about the same level as other states. Among those, it is expecting approval of the board of regents there soon. In Ohio, over 100 schools have completed successful drives. And Vermont has been added to Oregon and Montana as one of the first three states to have PIRGs. Though there are about 1000 students there, fees are collected and a small staff is maintained.

Students are being actively recruited in the VerPIRG organization. Any group of 200 or more citizens who wish to pay the dues, join, run for, and vote for officers. This option would be a model for Montana, whose students will support an organization a little larger than the Vermont. This also provides a viable answer to the need criticism that the PIRG will see public interest in terms of student interest.

# \* language profs

(Continued from page 1)

McBee had accepted Delchambre as a candidate for department head if he had been on probation.

Next to go was Spanish Professor Mayer. The termination of Mayer's contract was a complete surprise to the other members of the faculty. Mayer's colleagues think highly of him not only as a person, but as a teacher.

A language instructor described Mayer as "a kind man who would never hurt anyone. He is a man who keeps to himself, but he is a very good teacher."

McBee took a Spanish class taught by Mayer this year and praised Mayer highly as an excellent teacher in front of many people.

Because many students had repeatedly petitioned for a course in Russian, Mayer volunteered to teach a course at no expense to the University. According to Mayer, McBee was in favor of the class, but Probst was against it. The decision the course should not be taught was made. McBee sent Mayer a letter in which he expressed his appreciation but felt Mayer should devote his time to finishing the book he was working on rather than be burdened with additional classes.

Soon after this, the spring registration schedule of classes was printed. Probst had made 18 mistakes in the schedule. Members of the staff said Probst walked around exclaiming, "I made 18 mistakes in class scheduling. Eighteen mistakes, can you believe that?"

In addition to this, Mayer had been assigned seven to eight five-day-a-week Spanish classes; the average teaching load is only 16 hours.

Mayer went to McBee and commented that any man making 18 mistakes in class scheduling, and bragging about it, was "Bananas." Mayer also asked why he was given such a teaching overload when last quarter the additional Russian course was considered too much of a burden.

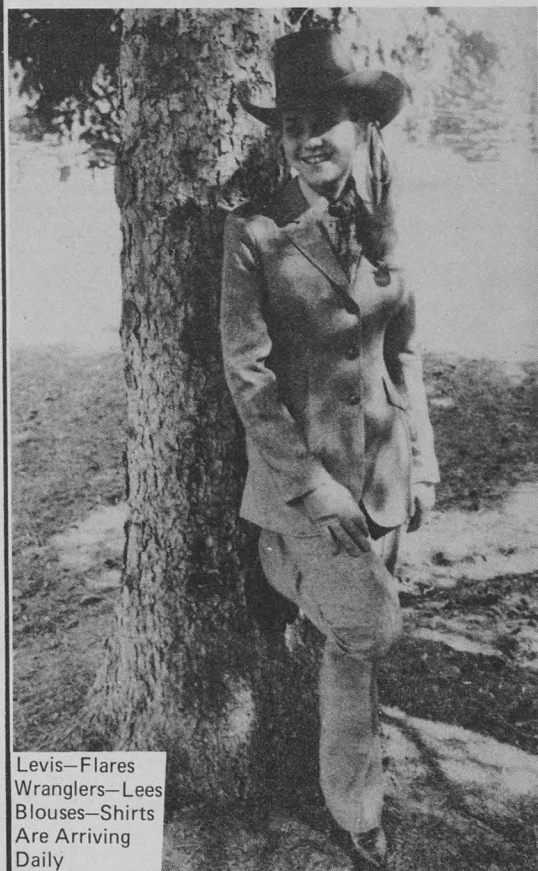
After Mayer made this comment, and asked this question, he received notice of the termination of his contract. The reasons given were all subjective, and according to Mayer all are false, except one. Mayer had been accused of bypassing the departmental office, and Mayer did in one occasion, the instance mentioned above.

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Good Till  
June 1st

# Doomsday not coming

Chet Huntley spoke Wednesday night about the ecological effects of Big Sky. He stated his positions on ecology by saying he doesn't subscribe to the "doomsday notion," or believe the world is running out of energy resources.

He said he does believe in reducing population growth but rejects the ideas of making a wilderness area out of all scenic lands, of zero economic growth, and of the world's resources being exploited by the year 2000.

He stated he doesn't agree with zoning and planning, but he encourages private industry to find a profit in recycling.

The fact was brought up that one of every three vehicles on the highway last summer was an "RV" or recreation vehicle and that this would increase. The tourist increase so far has been eight percent per year.

Huntley said this is a "healthy curve," that it would probably go up because of the national advertising Montana has been doing this past year, and that places must be provided for the tourists to eat and sleep.

In talking about the land already listed as National Forests

and wilderness areas, he stated Big Sky has several sections of land adjoining the Spanish Peaks area and would "very gravely consider enthusiastically adding to wilderness areas" if they could "get time to just sit down and talk to somebody about it."

Huntley then went into the economy of the state, stating "This very institution, Montana State College, has been forced to restrain its growth and ambition due to the lack of money."

He said people are paying more taxes in Montana than in any of the 11 western states, we have the highest unemployment, and "small and not too magnificent installation such as Big Sky would very rapidly have a tax base of \$150 million; thus, they would save six million dollars in taxes every year."

In answering the question of what right Big Sky has in asking the state to build a road to it, he stated it is a "function of the federal, state and county governments to build roads" and it is the "decision of the state to put in the highway tax-producing enterprises on Big Sky."



The Bookstore board met yesterday to discuss last year's budget which had a net profit of \$39,516.29. The concerned college students were outnumbered by the board members by a ratio of 2 to 1.

Photo by Pike

## Parac explains budget

By Jim Ryan  
Senate Reporter

Athletic director Tom Parac came before the student senate last night in order that they might become educated to the proposed athletic budget.

Parac went over the basic means that the athletic department uses to obtain funds for the athletic program. He also gave a rundown of the scholarships offered in each sport.

In case any more questions arise, Parac is scheduled to appear before the senate within the next few weeks.

A recount of votes gave Rosemary Olsen the fourteenth position in the senate. Mike Larsen requested the recount Monday night after the total vote showed only a two vote margin for Olsen.

Other business for the night consisted of electing Randy Ogle as president pro-tem of the senate.

The senators were asked to hand in an itemized campaign expenditure report for the past election. It was not made mandatory that the senators hand in a report.

The art club constitution was passed by the senate. And the student auto workshop report was also accepted. Acceptance of the report does not mean that the senate necessarily agrees or disagrees with the proposed workshop.

Bill 60-79 concerning the staging of one intercollegiate home event by a MSU competitive team within the space of one fiscal year, was tabled until next Monday. At that time another bill following along the same lines will be voted on.

## Young dancer lashed

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — Bimbo the Dancing Elephant won \$4,500 in damages for whiplash injuries she received in a traffic accident in 1969.

Superior Court Judge Julius Title made the ruling after circus owner Ted de Wayne claimed

\$10,000 for injuries received by his trained 16-year-old elephant Bimbo, Jr. in a car-truck accident near Los Angeles on March 30, 1969.

The circus owner said that because of the accident Bimbo had lost interest in dancing and also in a unique waterskiing act.

*Fish for dinner?*

**The Montanans Fishing Guide \$2.50**

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