

nneth Goering, dean of graduate studies at MSU, and his two of 148 Americans who recently toured Eastern educational systems in an effort to compare and contrast education in universities and secondary schools with the ending level in the United States.

trip, arranged by Gerald Reed of Kent State as part of a agreement with Russia, lasted from March 6 to March 28. ended on the U.S. party's itinerary were Leningrad, Tallin, Moscow, Sophia, Bulgaria, and Paris.

ending to Goering, groups of five or six Americans toured classes, accompanied by interpreters. One of the first noted was that the universities are more dedicated to the philosophy of a subject, while actual research is in the technical institutes.

al education begins very early in Russia. Children are sent to

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By Lee Ferguson
Exponent Reporter

Don Ross, one of Nader's Raiders, spent last Friday at MSU talking to classes and the press. Ross was able to spend the entire day at the university promoting the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG).

He began by meeting with administration officials, including Dean Roy Huffman, vice president for research. He characterized the meeting as being "very positive." Topics of conversation included the

proposed funding mechanism, approval of the board of regents, and the offering of academic credit for MontPIRG projects.

At 9 am, Ross spoke to 75 people gathered in the SUB Ballroom. "For this time in the morning," remarked Pat Callaghan, one of the core group members, "this is a fantastic turn-out."

In illustrating the need for a PIRG in Montana, Ross noted that at the Constitutional Convention, there were 155 registered lobbyists. "Of those," he said, "less than ten were employed by public interest groups. The rest represented special, mainly corporate, interests."

Ross continued, "It's a good thing we haven't gotten national news coverage on a wide scale for the PIRG concept. If people knew

about the effectiveness of the PIRG's, we might find more opposition in states like Montana." Later, he noted, "This will probably be the most powerful citizen voice in Montana within two years of its approval and set-up."

Prior to the Ross visit, there was some doubt whether or not to continue the petition drive. "Most of the people I approach," said one of the petition carriers, "already know about the concept and are just looking for someone with a petition."

The core group now has the names of about fifty interested students. If each of those students could contribute two hours per week, there would be no problem attaining the 2,000 or so signatures necessary to bring the evidence of majority support on the campus.

THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Bozeman, Montana

Tuesday, May 23, 1972



Tom Parac, the head of the athletic department, was at Senate last night to see the decision of finance board upheld. The athletic department received a five percent increase to cover inflation.

(See senate story page 15)

Photo by Pike

MSU, city, county organize

Officers of the city, the county, and the university have initiated an informal organization to explore the problems that affect the three communities.

Dr. Carl McIntosh, in introducing the informal session held last Thursday night, commented: "We hope to anticipate some of the problems that arise between the university and the community, and to find some cooperative solutions."

Student, faculty, and administration representatives were present at the meeting, along with representatives of the county commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce, and the city government.

The discussion centered mostly on the identification of specific problem areas, and of cooperative

solutions that the city, county, and university can effect.

Taxation, fire protection and insurance, housing, road maintenance, athletics, and administrative procedures were discussed as potential areas of interest.

The future of the university as an economic factor in the community, and as an educational institution was noted, particularly in perspective of the predicted growth of the Bozeman area in the near future.

Though no specific solutions were outlined at the first meeting, Mayor Bill Grabow commented that continued discussions would be very profitable.

The group agreed to consensus to continue meeting on an informal basis several times a year.

Drug war' hoax affects dorms, school image

male dorm resident, a disgruntled Friday after marijuana was in his room, called the *Gazette*, impersonated a dorm supervisor, and, pulled off a hoax that shook the public.

ent began Friday when smoke coming from a student's door in the dorm contacted Parsons, who went up to the room in and knocked. When they answer, they entered a burning marijuana in the student's desk.

According to director of housing, Andy Blank, who was located and told that marijuana had been found in the night, as the student written statement made campus police Monday he called the *Billings* to impersonate Parsons. The text of his statements in the *Gazette* none: "starting a war against

all drug users on the MSU campus. We are going to blow this university wide open. We have already made a start."

"Several student rooms have been searched and illegal drugs confiscated. We availed ourselves of the university's 'no-knock' policy, for in a situation like this the only practical method is the use of police-state tactics."

"It is our aim and my personal goal to see these scum behind prison bars by the end of spring quarter."

"Drastic measures may be used, but MSU will be cleansed of this demoralizing disease."

Parsons traveled to Billings Saturday, and with the cooperation of Dr. Carl Isaacson of the Office of Information, he persuaded the *Gazette* to retract their story in Saturday's paper through a personal interview with Parsons, which appeared in Sunday's paper.

In that interview, the real Parsons and Max Worthington, dean of student affairs, stated, "We always knock and ask permission to enter a room. It

would be very seldom that anyone would go to a room unless the student resident were there."

Continuing, Parsons said: "When the student rooms were searched last week — and there were only seven rooms searched in Hedges South and four in another dormitory — in all but one case the students were present. In the one case where the resident of the room was not present, he arrived during the search and remained until it was over."

"The decision to search dormitory rooms was not an individual decision. A number of people, including the dean and the director of housing, conferred before any action was taken."

"The searches were undertaken because over the last quarter and a half, information has been received from both the Bozeman police and other residents in the buildings that drugs were being sold on campus, Parsons continued."

"The searches were undertaken by members of the dormitory staffs, not by off-campus officials. The material picked up was

turned over to a detective from the Bozeman police department in evidence envelopes, but for chemical analysis only. The detective knew the search was taking place, but he was not present during it."

"No downtown charges will be filed as a result of the searches, and no one is going to end up in court as a result," he said.

Both Parsons and Worthington noted, though, that the students would have to appear before the University Conduct Committee.

In an *Exponent* interview Monday, Blank stated that drugs and liquor are discovered in dorm rooms only through probable cause or through accident. For instance, if a student is seen getting off a dorm elevator with a can of beer in his hand, disciplinary action will be taken.

Blank listed probable cause as occurring from anonymous calls, anonymous notes, and open conversation between students and supervisors.

In the fall of 1970, Montana Attorney General Robert Woodahl ruled that dorms on state property

in Montana could be inspected if there happen to be a "responsible cause to believe" or "probable cause."

He ruled based on the precedents of two U.S. supreme courts cases — Moore versus the Student Affairs Council of Troy State University, and U.S. versus Coles.

Monday, Dean Worthington said, "The policy on dormitory investigation was misrepresented, and so was Mr. Parsons, and we want to clear his name."

Worthington stated that he did not know if action would be brought against the *Billings Gazette*, but that the administration would act on that issue eventually.

Meanwhile, Parsons said that in addition to a possible defamation of character, he is concerned that the incidents of the past weekend have injured the lines of communication between dorm students, and their R.A.'s and himself. "It takes a long time to develop this communication in the first place," he noted.

Coward hides behind initials

To the editors,

Some cowardly person, hiding behind the initials 'RS,' has made untrue implications about Mr. Parac in the unclassified section of the **Exponent**.

Mr. Parac not only did not campaign in the last election for any particular person or issue, he instructed his staff not to campaign. He did try to present

the issues as he saw them.

Moreover, 'RS' is using the typical bigot's approach of classifying as second class citizens an entire group of individuals by hanging what he considers to be an unsavory label on the group.

This same type of person often substitutes terms such as nigger for Black, kike for Jew, dirty

Indian for Indian, bohunk for Hungarian, filthy hippie for men with long hair, as well as jock for athlete. Invariably, he considers himself to be the most enlightened of the enlightened.

'RS's moral and ethical standards have been described completely by his own actions.

Hayden Ferguson

Faculty

Plant and Soil Science

No money, then why...

To the editors,

Because there is no money, the following programs have been cancelled this year in the modern language department: Honors Program, Asian studies, French interchange, Russian program, and language majors.

Yet the new department head was hired without any administrative experience at a high salary; with little weaknesses in his letters of recommendation (just as a woman can be a little pregnant).

To top it all, he had to make it compulsive to use books in Spanish that ask: "Are you a Mormon?" "Are you a Catholic?" "Are you a Protestant?" or "Are you a Jew?" No wonder students are dropping out like flies this year.

Because there is no money, he is given a bigger raise in salary than all the rest of the department put together; and to reaffirm his beliefs in a "State Institution", he

hires another Mormon this year.

The **Exponent** very alertly pointed out some of these problems a few months ago, but no one paid attention. Now the **Exponent** has been accused of writing half truths and innuendos. Well, these are facts that can be checked very easily. They are not only spending money unwisely, but infringing on somebody else's civil rights.

Maybe nothing will be accomplished this time by writing letters and articles; but, will you please, if you can, cut these articles and letters out of the newspaper and send the to parents, groups, or to any others who contribute money to the university.

I am going to send them to each trustee on the board of directors; even if we are all threatened again by certain administrators. Thank you.

Name withheld at writers request.

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By Tom Green

Campus Ministry Intern

Today, when so many people are invoking Christianity as the answer, I would like to share some reflections on what I think the Christian ought to be about.

The incarnation of Jesus the Christ inaugurated a new mankind which makes possible total humanization. The Christian is called to create a better present and future. The Christian fights for the elimination of poverty, the end of injustice, discrimination, exploitation, and all forms of oppression.

The responsibility of the Christian in the midst of this struggle is marked by a heightened sense of love for humanity translated into concrete acts.

Camilo Torres, a Catholic priest, manifested being a Christian. He participated in revolutionary struggle in Colombia saying that it was "a Christian and priestly struggle. Only through this... can we fulfill the love that men should have for their neighbors" (Revolutionary Writings, p. 163).

exponent Opinion

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The Christian should not support a church that has stifling, out-moded attitudes. Such attitudes include isolation from society and its concerns, the conscious or unconscious complicity with the systems of oppression operating in the world, passivity before the great problems of humanity (such as, hunger, underdevelopment, the war in Vietnam).

Rather, the Christian should create a church that is humanizing and prophetic. The humanizing task can be realized by participating with others in the world. Being the "salt of the earth" and the "light of the world," which we learn from the life and work of Jesus the Christ, is to make man wholly man in this world.

The prophetic message centers on bringing about justice. The humanizing elements within the revolutionary process need to be affirmed. The dehumanizing elements within the process of change must be handled creatively.

From its unique perspective the church should not a revolutionary struggle to within its own process persistently call it forward.

From a similar understanding of the humanizing and prophetic functions of the church, Torres worked for economic, social, and political reform which would benefit the majority of people in Colombia.

We, who claim any identity as Christians, need to affirm when he says, "... (revolution) is necessary to fulfill love for one's neighbor. Then it is necessary for a revolution to be revolutionary." (p. 163)

Camilo Torres, a young priest in his late thirties at the University of Minnesota, the Begian University of was chaplain of student National University of Colombia. At the end of joined the guerrilla band, roamed about Colombia uplands. Camilo was shot by a government plane February 15, 1966.

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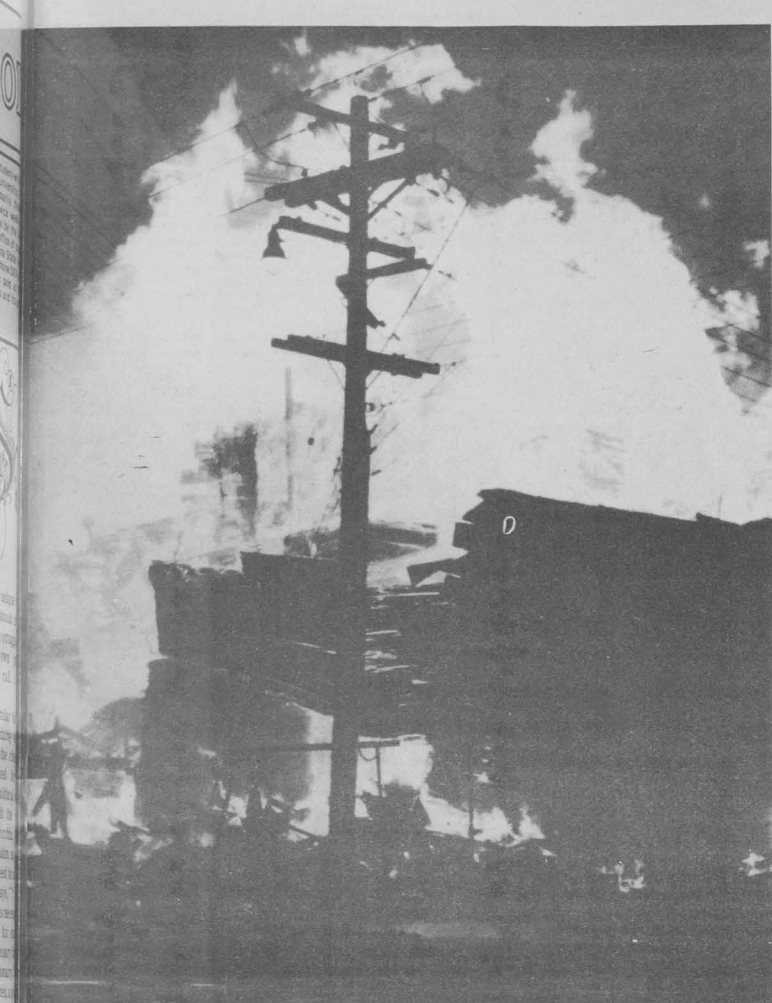
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North Barracks — finally gone but not forgotten — dammit!

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★ Barracks set ablaze: Thousands left classless

By Ginny Prior
In a blazing three alarm fire, the North Barracks and South Barracks burned to the ground late last night.

Police and firemen were called to the scene at around 2:30 am to combat the flaming blazes. However, upon arrival they found most of the buildings already burned to the ground. The firemen fought the blazes for nearly an hour, managing to save only a few small logs and some singed toothpicks.

President McIntosh seemed to be quite disturbed with the burning incident. He stated today that he was very much surprised at what happened. "I just can't believe that it happened right here at Montana State University. You read about these things on other campuses around the country but I never dreamed that it would happen at Moo U.

"I remember when the barracks were first built back in 1910. The college made sure that the finest wood and logs were used to build those babies. I just can't understand why everything had to go up in a puff of smoke."

McIntosh went on to say that he felt the burning of the barracks was not an accident. He said that he had a strange suspicion that the Campus Improvement Committee had something to do with it, but that he did not want to be quoted on it.

The Bozeman Police Department has put two men on

the case for investigation, and officials say that they will start on Monday. Stated police officer Tom Randall, "We, as of yet, do not have much information to go on. However, we have been led to believe that the barracks were burned by arsonists. One clue we will be investigating is the cross we found in front of the barracks with a freshman math book bound onto it by means of a heavy rope. It's all very suspicious."

Fire department official, Harold Klaut, said that the blazes were definitely started with a match, as far as he could tell. He said that there was no evidence of a boiler mishap or anything similar.

"In the past, we have always been able to stop the little spurts and blazes that have occasionally plagued the barracks. However, last night we were right in the middle of a heavy pinochle game and . . ." said Klaut.

Classes which were previously held in the barracks are now being held on Lewis and Clark Field in pup tents that seat thirty people in a squeeze. The four o'clock classes will meet at seven am due to conflicts with the dorm baseball games and frisbee tournaments. The teachers have requested it be made clear that the attendance sheets were fire-proofed previous to the burning and that they will still be keeping a record of who shows up.

Plans are being made to replace the barracks with a new Bozeman Fire Department by 1975.

SUB lets off steam

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real hustling to accomplish, but with Chet's monetary backing and my public speaking record, I really don't feel that it's the impossible dream at all," he said optimistically.

Until the next meeting of the Plant Administration is planned, the pipes under the SUB sidewalk have been "corked up" so to speak. Whalen stated that he wants to keep plans "bottled up." "We don't want everyone seeing it for free now when they'll have to pay later. That's dirty pool."

IT'S HIGH TIME:

No one 'barred' from pub in SUB

By Marcia Thompson
It has been announced by the new director of the SUB, Jim Beam, that in accordance with students' wishes, a Pub in the SUB is now open. It is located on the newly constructed fifth floor. According to Beam, the PUB will serve all types of liquor, including those old standbys Dead Duck, Sluts Malt, and Shirley Temples. The PUB will remain open for 24 hours a day. (hic!)

Also on fifth floor are three restrooms — one for men, one for women, and the third for those who are too drunk to know the difference.

Asked if students will be required to show their ID's in order to get served, Beam replied,

"I see no reason for doing this — after all, if a kid is old enough to be at college, he should be old enough to drown the sorrows brought on by this terrible fate."

I asked some of the students sitting at the bar what their reasons were for coming here today. Said one, "I miss my mommy and daddy. Sniff." Another told me, "My teddy bear got put through the washing machine and I don't have anyone else to sleep with."

While still another replied as spokesman for a small group of students, "We're the FROSHPONENT Shtaff, and we just don't give a ?\$%&!."

The place is decorated in early hangover-puke yellow wallsh,

and a carpet on the floor that just doesn't shtop shpinning. . . and spinning . . .

Sho if ya want a plashe to relax between classhes, just come up here and get happy!!! Hic!

Exchcushe me while I shtagger to my nexsht classh — I'm shtudent-teaching PE 480. (hic!)

The stories you are about to read are a bunch of bull. Everything except the names has been changed to protect the innocent and to give the editors time to leave the country. Unfortunately, it will not self-destruct in five seconds. If nothing else, this 1972 FROSHPONENT can be used to paper-train your dog.

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The longer that I get, I fear.

Included in this sick publication are the following regurgitations from our feeble-minded staff: FRONT PAGE — PAGE 3; EDITORIAL PAGE — PAGE 8; ENTERTAINMENT — PAGES 4 & 5; SPORTS — WHO KNOWS WHAT PAGE?; MISCELLANY — IF YOU FIND IT, LET US KNOW!

MSU students relive Hitler's horrors

By Anthony
Play Reviewer

Sunday evening there was a play presented at the Shoestring Theater entitled **1930's Europe — Revisited.**

Dr. Glen Probst played the lead part of Adolph Hitler, President Von Hindenburg was portrayed by Mac Rugheimer, and the part of Neville Chamberlain was played by several different instructors from the modern language department.

Appearing as Jews in the play were Professors Del Chambre and Mayer. No students were allowed to participate in the production by request of the star.

REVIEW

The play opens in the small Austrian community of Böcmun, which is a peaceful, yet chaotic, hamlet of some seven thousand people. Suddenly Hitler's rampaging armies sweep into the country, before any opposition can be mounted. Opposition would be useless, since their government wants Hitler to rule anyway.

After taking over the hamlet,

Hitler forces the people into all types of positions that are not to their liking, but the people cannot do anything because there are Gestapo agents all over the place and anyone can serve as a Gestapo agent, even a secretary. The people live in fear all the time. They can not speak against their government. They have to be machines at the hands of a higher authority. Some degree of consistency has to be maintained.

Before long, all the dissident elements have to be weeded out in order for Hitler's new territory to become purely Germanic. All sorts of excuses are used to get rid of these bad influences. The Jews are "disposed off," and Hitler goes on with his quest for a perfect society. The people of this particular hamlet just sit back and let all this happen. Von Hindenburg has left the scene after giving Hitler his full support and control over his domain.

The play, unfortunately, ends there, but somehow I got the feeling that the action was not over.

The acting was superb. All the actors seemed to have the

character of the part they were playing. Somehow the whole thing seemed too real to even be entertaining.



3rd floor Hannon — One of the 3rd floor Hannon crew demonstrates one of the many fine points of the 3rd floor Hannon crew.

Big names to play for beef barn benefit

Campus entertainment committee has planned a country western music marathon for this coming Memorial Day weekend.

Committee head Rod Sell said that the purpose of this marathon will be to raise money for a new annex to the Beef Barn. The annex will be set aside for such things as wiener roasts and sing-a-longs, leaving the old Beef Barn to be set aside for a museum.

The marathon will start at 1 pm

on Saturday, the 27th, and will run until the bands get tired of playing or campus entertainment raises enough money, whichever comes first. The groups scheduled to play are Custers Last Band and Kris and the Drifters. Kris and his gang will be singing that famous cut off their new album, The Lendgandary Chicken Fairy.

Individual performers to appear at the marathon will be such greats as Hank Snow, Kitty

Wells, and Conway Twitty.

KATS radio will be covering the complete marathon over the air and will be encouraging businesses as well as individuals to donate money for the Beef Barn.

Little I has offered to bring over some of their ponies to give pony rides to the public, and some of the fraternities on campus have decided to get together a collection of dirty jokes to tell during band intermissions.

"All in all," stated Sells, "we think we've got a pretty good show lined up for everyone from diapers to wrinkle remover. I just hope that the students will realize the necessity of a new Beef Barn enough to have a good time at this marathon."

Campus KATS bust charts

In a recent public survey, KATS radio was rated number two by the listening audience of Bozeman. Topped only by KXXL in popularity, KATS has now adopted the original motto of 'we try harder.'

It has been reported that many of the residents of our city have been coming up to the dorms and plugging in their radios to listen to KATS. The fact that the station runs purely on dorm current is beginning to arouse many citizens to the point where they have organized a meeting with KATS representatives to demand reforms.

The meeting, to be scheduled for May 26, at 2 pm, will be headed by KATS general manager Shelby Keunning and citizens' leader Herbert Moodey. The two groups will be discussing the possibilities of collecting funds to put some power in the KATS transmitters.

Speaking for KATS, Keunning said, "Now that we know we're number two, you can bet we're going to try our hardest to push our way to the top. At the beginning of the year, most of the

This is another episode in the spaced-out lives of the fruit fly frosh. Our tiny, but unbelievably corrupted, minds have up with this silly satire issue to put a little humor (very little) in our day, which would otherwise be uncontrollably DULL. You may feel (way down there in the pit of your stomach) as you read this, that we were either insane, stoned, or drunk when we wrote it. But, on the contrary, we are the only normal ones around here.

Pedallars plague planned

The Spurs and Fangs have announced that they will be starting a new tradition at MSU the last week of school. Planned for the third of June, the service organization will be leading all freshmen on a bicycle ride to the top of the Big M.

This idea was brought up at their May first meeting by Spur President Marilou Olson. It was decided then that this would be an activity that would not soon be forgotten by the freshman class.

The long bike hike will start in front of Poverty Ranch, just outside of Bozeman, at 3 am Saturday morning. The Spurs and Fangs will be waking up all freshmen at 1:30 am to get them ready for the trip. Stock trucks will be waiting to pick up kids in

front of the dorms to take them to P Ranch.

Upon arrival at the P Ranch, food service will be provided. There will be dispensing snakes and bicycles for the trip provided by Bozeman Bicycle Incorporated.

"These bikes have no shift, so you will be concentrating all your energy on reaching the top of the Big M. Worrying about what should be in. They are same model that the dorms rent out at the dime an hour," said Marilou Olson.

The freshmen are expected to reach the M at about 4 am. When they get there they will be given paint to mark the M, and will be allowed to eat their lunches. The trip is expected to last about fifteen minutes.

Attendance will be taken at P Ranch before the trip.

Once upon a campus there was a group of girls who inhabited the top floor of a building. These girls had a lot of fun studying together with each other, laughing at each other, and laughing at each other.

They did goofy things like showing old movies in the Hall (they called it "Cinema III"), "nothing parties" (nothing at nothing cleaning houses (because like it), and taking food out for lunch (because it was too hot).

Their patience was tested times because of illicits. Exponent, noisy friends, unscheduled party, and of this to too much stuff you can see the reason for the capers.

Through all of this, they still found time for business — ironing shirts.

The eyes are blind. One must look with the heart.
— Antoine de Saint Exupery

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Paisley & chick — Girls, ever feel as if you were being watched? You are! You are! But only for two weeks.

Photos by Schumacher and Pike

Birthless burgers hinder baby boom

by Ginny Prior
Campus food committee
at a meeting last Friday
to continue serving
burgers on a bun to the MSU
students, faculty, and
administration.
The decision came after threats
from the Food and Drug

Administration. A spokesman for
the FDA said that MSU's
hamburgers were tested under
several conditions and proved to
cause sterilization in many
animals.

"We force-fed bits of meat to
different groups of rabbits and
guppies; half eating MSU's

hamburger and half eating
another losing brand. The group
eating the MSU brand had fifty
percent fewer kids," said Smith.

Food manager, Gordon
MacMillan, stated his
unhappiness with the decision at
the meeting Friday. "Without the
hamburgers, of course, we'll be
forced to purchase substitutes
which will have to be more
expensive. You just can't get
anything cheaper on the market
today," said MacMillan.

The Family Planning Center
sent two representatives to the
meeting to show support for the
hamburgers served on campus.
Their point of view was that the
hamburgers were an excellent
birth control device with none of
the side effects of the pill. Their
issue, however, was declared
invalid.

Hedges complexes come together

by Stinney Prior
City Architect Andy van
Teylingen made a statement last
week that had the effect that North and
South Hedges would have to be
joined by 1975.

According to van Teylingen, the
two complexes are slowly
moving towards each other at a
rate of about two inches every five
years. "This is a very unusual
phenomenon," stated the
architect, "and I really don't have
an explanation for it at this time."

The South Hedges, which opened in
1966, and the North Hedges, which
opened in 1966, are the signs of two
separate buildings for the
university. It was not
until they started to
"magnetize" towards

each other. It is interesting to note
that in 1968 the complex first
started visitation periods.

"I'm not saying that visitation
had anything to do with the
leaning of the two buildings, but
the coincidence is fantastic," said
van Teylingen.

The administration,
meanwhile, has been looking into
possible space that can be
converted into dorms when North
and South Hedges are torn down.
According to van Teylingen, the
most practical building to convert
into dorms would be the music
complex. The new music building
is scheduled to be completed by
1974.

Van Teylingen will be meeting
with the administration on the
issues next week.

For it is a far, far better thing we do
than we have ever done before.
It is a far, far better rest we go to
than we have ever known.
But let us not fear our fate,
but anticipate our greatest triumph.

Plastic gives pigskin the razz

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equal basis, according to a
decision by Attorney General
Woodahl.

Woodahl's action, which
is a month of controversy
by the MSU frisbee team,
floating Bobkittens,
only has caused a great
deal of anguish for those
connected with MSU football.

Now we will have to bid
good-bye to dates along with the
soccer team, the soccer team,
the faculty polo squad.
We are having to play the Weber
State Wildcats on a Tuesday
night, or the Grizzlies on a
Friday night," commented

Tom Parac, director of MSU
athletics.

However, Dennis Daley,
president of the Floating
Bobkittens, remarked, "I'm sure
that arrangements can be worked
out. We might even let the football
team perform at half-times of our
matches."

"And if they don't want to share
the stadium with us, they can play
their silly games in the
Fieldhouse, where they won't
bother other people."

Daley also noted that his team
has arranged matches on a home-
and-home basis with three other
schools for this coming fall —
West Texas State, the University
of Detroit, and Stanford. His team
is requesting \$42,800 as traveling
expenses for the 27-man squad.

AWS yields to yawns

PLACE: Madison Room of the SUB
TIME: Typical Monday, 5:00 pm.
SUBJECT: AWS Meeting

5:00 — Madison Room looks deserted. Rumor has it that there's
supposed to be a meeting here at this time, but obviously there's been
some mistake.

5:07 — Aha! Our first arrival. It's none other than the recording
secretary, and boy! Is she ever in a hurry! She still has to put the minutes
together from the last meeting. After all, she's only had two weeks to get it
done. No one told her that all she needed to do was to change the date
from the minutes of the meeting four weeks ago, since absolutely nothing
had been accomplished since that time.

5:10 — Others, led by the president, begin to straggle in. They are a
good 10 minutes late, but no one makes any effort to hurry or explain
why they're late.

5:20 — President calls meeting to order, making a mental note of
the excellent (?) attendance.

5:22 — Roll call omitted. The secretary still doesn't have an official
roll yet. It's been this way for two months now.

5:23 — People start to leave, one at a time, trying to be unnoticed.

5:25 — Officer and committee reports. Each officer and committee
chairman recites the lines she memorized at the time she took office.
President then praises them for a job well done.

5:30 — No old business.

5:31 — New business. Discussion of the new poll that the
organization is putting out. This month's poll is to find out the students'
feelings on polls.

Throughout the course of the discussion, one can find: 2 people
sleeping, 3 people talking, 2 people writing notes, 2 people looking at
their watches, 2 people scratching their heads, 2 people yawning, 1
person cleaning her fingernails, 1 person picking her nose, and NOBODY
paying attention.

After the discussion, the president asks the opinion of the Dean of
Women.

5:32 — Dean of Women clears her throat. She states that in order to
be able to have the poll, we must first seek the approval of the president,
vice president, the registrar, the director of housing, MRA, student
senate, the dorm supervisors, the dean of men, and last but by no means
least, the dean of women. But if everyone is really willing to work hard,
the poll should be ready to be presented to the students by June of 1976.

5:35 — Everyone has left now, including the president. The
meeting is adjourned by popular demand.

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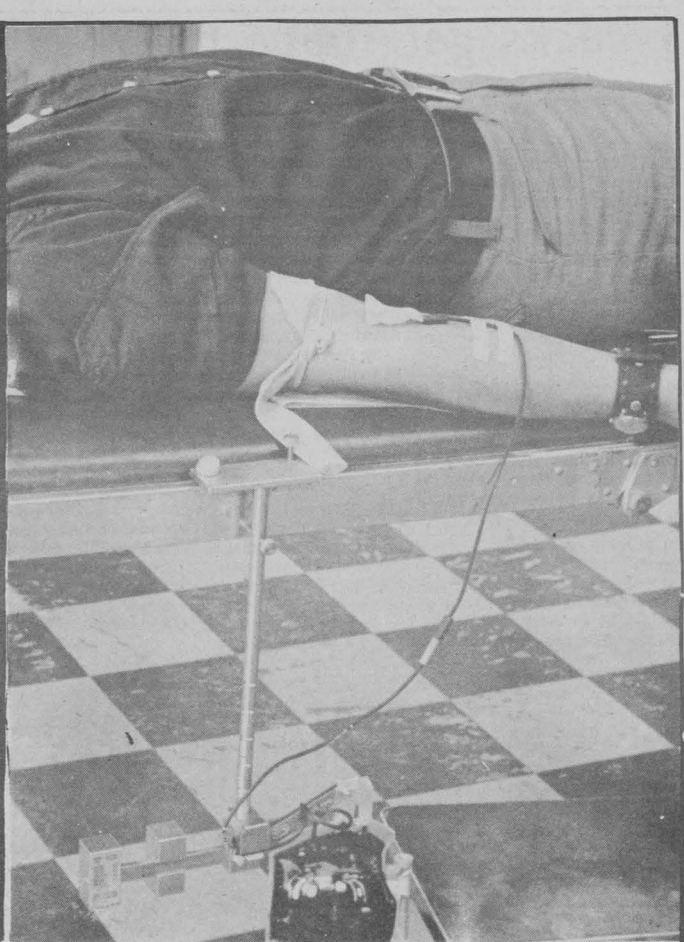
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"The quality of females at MSU has really been deteriorating."



Dudas and blood drawing — "There are rumors that former ASMSU president Frank Dudas has been slightly anemic lately. Do you blood donors have any idea where your blood has been going?"

Photos by Thompson and Freivalds

psych. department, a whole new encounter

by Peter Luckey

et a cocktail party one
nt remarked to another,
think you don't have a
? Is there any doubt that
comment wouldn't be
by a psychology major,
d scientist who finds
in nothing. The "good

morning" you just said becomes a
symptom of insecurity, and the
fountain pen you have in your
mouth becomes a phallic symbol
to satiate sexual desires.

Or is the psychology major a
white-cloaked prodigy hooked up
with white rats — a god-like
scientist with animals at his
mercy.

What makes up this strange
breed of cats? At least at Moo U?
Most of my encounters (a poor
pun) with psychology here in John
Wayne country have been in
sensitivity-type classes. You
probably squirm a little when I
say that.

You see us gleefully throwing

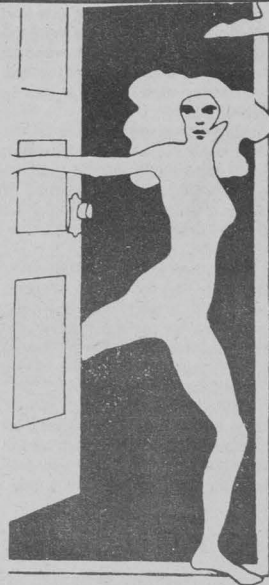
off our clothes (a good removing
of outer masks?) in Traphagan
Hall. If sensitivity is about
touching others then touching is
related to sex, which means...
should I foster your illusions?

Dr. George Rice is interested
primarily at getting in touch with
your feelings — awareness of the
self. And as a result you become
more conscious of others, their
aspirations, anxieties, hopes, etc.

In essence you become more of
a person. As a catalyst in getting
at these feelings, George often
suggests exercises.

The first lady to pick up a
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receive a free goose, compliments
of the staff — just come to the
EXPONENT office to get it.

Remember: Sex Ed. labs given
every seven minutes in Room 69
(better known as the ballroom).
Don't forget to come!!!



Cowlshaw attacks 'campus rag'

Jack Cowlshaw
ed in senate last
night that he plans to
rest of the quarter
people that **Exponent**
ould be cut drastically.

meeting, Cowlshaw
his full scale attack. The
is to be a campus wide
around five hundred

Exponent should be cut down to a
five page, once a week paper with
more things of real concern to the
students, like the classifieds and
theater ads.

"Some people think that I hate
the **Exponent** staff because they
didn't endorse me as one of their
candidates," said Cowlshaw. But
that's the most ridiculous thing
I've ever heard. I'm not getting

back at them for what they did to
me, although I should be. I'm just
trying to represent the students
fairly.

I know, I just have that feeling
that they'd rather see the football
team fly to Missoula and eat
steak, than read the campus rag."

Cowlshaw will be asking for
campaign help all next week in the
classifieds of the **Exponent**.

cept my feelings a secret
high," said the senator. "I
at's time for some drastic
as far as the campus rag
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shaw went on to say that
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too much for the amount
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k Times or something?"
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ent paper per week. He
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s. He said that the

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& come on-
down to



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DRAGON

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Barbecue

Hot Dog
30c

Do It Yourself
from 5 to 11

Jocks get support

To the editors,
I think the students of the university are blind to what is happening on this campus. They don't realize that the athletic department of this campus may go down the drain and that Montana State University might not be represented in the Big Sky Conference next year.

I went to both the meetings of the finance board and the student senate, where the budget was so horribly attacked by a bunch of MSU students who had no pride in their school.

I think it is about time that we, as students, unite and recall all those people on both the finance board and senate who are against giving Coach Parac and the athletic department the budget that they ask for.

I know in my heart that every penny they asked for was necessary. They didn't pad the budget a single penny. All those people that are against them don't realize what a loss the athletic

department would be to this campus. It would mean that we wouldn't be a real university anymore, we would be only a school without an athletic department.

We must have something other than the old studies for the students to go to. Do you realize that we would have had nothing to do on Saturday, November 21, or many other afternoons and evenings, if it had not been for the athletic department.

We have to realize that the MSU football, basketball, and other teams are necessary for the proper development of this university. Where is Montana State University? If we don't have an athletic department, no one will ever know.

That is why I feel that we must give Coach Parac everything he asks for and pray that he doesn't get mad and tell us to **** off. Please, I beg you as students to help us keep our athletics.

Yours in sport,
John P. Riley

GUEST EDITORIAL:

Athletics? try it, you'll like

The life of an MSU athlete is as glory bound as one may think. It appears that a few of the students here have a pessimistic outlook on some of the aspects of the athletic program at MSU. These students are in total discord with the funding of the athletic program at the present time.

Collegiate athletics would not be at their present level of competition if it were not for the awarding of financial scholarships to the athletes. In this modern day an athlete must be both dedicated to his field of sport and his curriculum in school. At times this sport infringes greatly upon his education, and pulls away many needed hours of studying.

The average credit load for a college athlete is 13-14 hours per quarter in season, and sometimes even less. When it finally comes to the athletes' senior year of college, he sometimes finds

himself with a minute amount of credits toward graduation, as compared with the average student. The athlete then must go on to attend a fifth year of schooling, which he has to pay for himself.

For every hour that is put in on the practice field, two hours of outside preparation is put in. Some people think that a sport has its season and then it is through. A collegiate athlete is in constant training for his sport, year round — day in and day out. If an athlete had a nickel for every hour that he dedicated to his sport in his life, he'd be a very wealthy man.

A lot of people only see an athlete on Saturday night, with the crowd cheering and the band playing, or his pictures in the Sunday paper. But you hardly ever see an athlete in the afternoon when classes are let out. Almost every day is the same old thing, going up to the fieldhouse in the afternoon after classes.

Everyone else is just kind of taking it easy back at the dorm, while you are going full guns at the fieldhouse. Sometimes you wish that maybe just once you could have an afternoon off, all to yourself, no sports at all — just to be able to go visit with some friends.

Collegiate athletics not only

involve many social losses, but many physical ones. Every time that a football walks on to a practice or field there is a possibility of becoming a paralytic rest of his life. How about basketball player with ten in his knees, who can't nights because of the severe pain?

Ask one of the members of rodeo team how it feels thrown from a broncing bull, ending up with a broken arm. Did you ever think of a skier at MSU who loses down the slalom at break speeds, and finds himself in a day suited with a cast on his arm?

It is easy for some to see and criticize how glorious of a "jock" at MSU is. They of the free education, room board, and the free books. That these people kind of emphasize the word "free" should be "earned." To college students who think of life of a collegiate athlete as glamorous and easy, beneficial to their fit assets, here is one suggestion: "Try it, you'll like

Butch Kirk
Member of MSU
Varsity Football Team
Fr., Pre-Law

FROSH--PINIONS

Livingston just doesn't pack it!

To the editors,

The distressing fact has recently been brought to my attention that Montana State University is one of the few colleges around the nation that doesn't have a house of ill repute within walking distance of the campus.

I, for one, am getting sick and tired of hitch-hiking over the Bozeman hill in sub-zero weather to have my bodily needs satisfied. (Do you realize that it is nearly thirty miles!)

I have seen too many clean cut American youths suffer frost bite and severe colds, to the point of pneumonia in the search of something to satisfy that burning desire that oftentimes wrack the male sex.

What then are we as students to do? I feel that the answer lies in an increased understanding of our problems by the administration. We are being ignored! !! There is a real problem and none of the "men" in power even give a ****.

What is the MRA for? Aren't they supposed to make living on campus as pleasant as possible for the individual. Of course they feel that they are above such world

desires. But the problem doesn't lie within the MRA — it lies within the institution that made them the inhibited sheep that they are.

I think it is time for a change in the basic structure of this university and it can begin with a small addition to this campus that would make life a lot easier for us all.

It doesn't have to be a big house, one or two girls would be sufficient. Think of all the advantages — the guys would be satisfied. The religious people

might holler a little bit, but there is always opposition to sweeping social reform.

Queen Marge wouldn't have to worry about the chastity of all her sweet little cherubs, and we might become famous. Let's make Montana State University a forerunner in the fight against victorian morals and the inhibitions that so grievously plague our nation.

Sincerely,
Campus Crusade for the
Betterment of Mankind

Who asked ya?

To Miss Virginia C. Prior, Editor,
FROSHPONENT
Subject: Literary quality of this year's FROSHPONENT

If I had not participated in the production of this year's edition of

the "paper" in question, I would have thought of it as one of the worst examples of American journalism on record.

Sincerely,
Anthony August Bubany, Jr.
News Editor, FROSHPONENT

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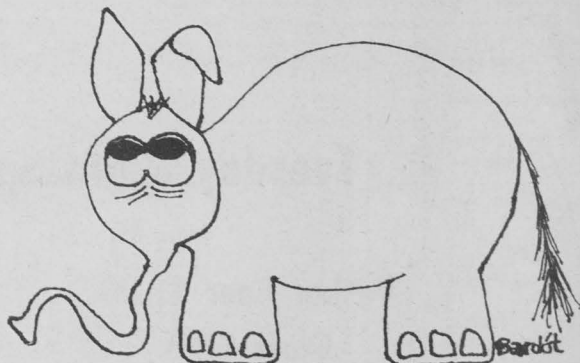
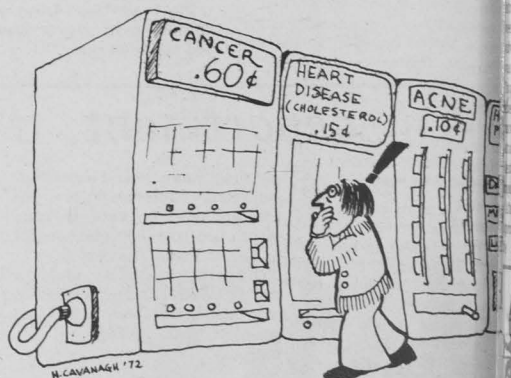
Poll takers - unite

The college students of today are the "go-getter, now-power, try everything once accomplishes of society" — especially the polltakers. Yes, the "realms of democracy" just hover over our glorious campus like a dense fog sinking into a bog — oh yes, at sunset.

"Stick up for your rights! Show your independence. Poll-takers unite!" A representative "freedom-guarantee" nourishes such crystallized rights as shown in the following representative poll:

We, the undersigned, hereby request (request — important; makes 'em feel like we don't wanna "force" our "unalienable" rights — privileges — on our campus superiors) that freshmen women acquire more privileges equal to those of our male counterparts, that would better serve our specialized needs and situations. (The male counter-parts would, that is.) After all, we're all big girls now and can booze — er "socialize" any time or place our hearts so desire. These privileges would not only help better serve us, but also cast a rather "favorable" light on those understanding, "with-it" campus officials for having such good sense, and would also help us establish a favorable self-image, which is so important now days. We, hereby, therefore, without a doubt support this "list of appeals," so help us God, with hearts laden with pride for the democracy of our peace loving country so dedicated to the concepts of peace, security, and happiness.

Amen



The Ags have come up with a new breed of animal, the elephoney.

annie

Ags push for senate bill

The ASMSU student senate was called into emergency meeting tonight by President Bill Warden and Vice President Kurt Krueger. The subject of the meeting was to discuss a bill that would entail conversion of the Bobcat Lair into a corral where livestock could be shown to the students as they passed between classes.

Sponsors of the bill were Bobbi Wirth and Doug Gardiner. They said that the corral would help to increase the students' pride in the university as well as providing a place where the public could see what Montana State University can produce.

The floor was open to discussion and a lively argument ensued in which senator Jack Cowlshaw condemned the action as too radical and too impulsive. He said that the senate should wait and see what the student body thought about the action.

In reaction to Cowlshaw's statement, a person in the audience said that the student senate was a group of leaders, not followers and some action was necessary whether it was positive or negative. This was followed by a round of applause from a partisan audience which was composed almost entirely of corral supporters. Kurt Krueger called for order and the meeting proceeded. The measure was brought up for roll call vote and failed 10-6.

A second bill was then introduced which called for a week long protest against radical subversion. Included in the bill was a forum to be held on Thursday, a day of "expression" scheduled for Friday, a war march that is to take place on Saturday, an indefinite period of silent majorityism, and the proposal for the corral in the Lair. After a motion was made and approved to separate all items, the senate passed all the

measures. The closest vote came on the corral issue, which was tied until senator Richard Parks broke the tie with a yes vote. The proposition then passed 8-7.

The forum is to be held on the lawn across from the ROTC complex. Speakers at the forum will be Dr. Johann Asleson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and Lavern C. Hutchins, Professor of Aerospace Studies. A guest appearance might also be made by Dr. Carl McIntyre, a national celebrity and one of the leaders of many win-the-war rallies across the nation. The student senate will bear the cost of bringing Dr. McIntyre to Bozeman, which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

The "Day of Expression" is to take place Friday. "All individuals who are sick and tired of all these communist sympathizers should wear cowboy hats with American flags in them, or any other means to show them that we are loyal Americans," said Herman

Lindenmuler, director of the Gallatin Valley Citizens for American Honor.

Also to be included in the protest is a war march which is to take place on Saturday. It will start at the Livestock Pavilion and end in front of the Army Recruiting Center in downtown Bozeman. Marchers are requested to bring along pitch forks, shovels, hoes, and their M 16's as a show of their strength. Rumors have been circulating that there might be a sit-in at the office of history, government, and philosophy after the march.

The corral is to be built in the Lair next week and remain there for the duration of that week. All interested students can have their animals shown at the marathon exhibit by calling 587-0353 or by seeing Dr. Rudolf "Red" Neck at the agricultural research center in Sidney.

The leaders of this latest move on campus are enthusiastic and expect a good turn-out for all the activities planned.

Who's afraid of RMN?

By Grant Harrer

Unclassified: Major party lacking significant leadership and charisma for several years needs presidential candidate for '72 elections... qualifications include knowledge of at least two national issues and plenty of intestinal fortitude. Report to L. O'Brien for application.

Responses to the above ad have been numerous: An example is the latest bombing of the men's washroom in the capitol — no one was there to be hurt!

Many moons ago, Edmund S. (Strained) Muskie began an attempt to "Mr. Clean" his way to the White House. Several Polish-Father-speeches later, April 27 to be exact, he confessed to being human and withdrew from the primary race.

George C. (Cocky) Wallace's supermarket activities have yet to put him through the checkout stand but we'll have a small interlude in the campaign for passage of stricter gun-control legislation.

Mrs. Wallace will try to locate the gas pedal on their schoolbus if and only if she can find it in her heart to forgive Georgie's ungratefulness (he forgot to introduce her to a group of Arkansas party leaders). Standby for her debut in the South Carolina Assembly.

George S. (Surprising) McGovern is doing just that to Mr. Gallup and Mr. Harris. He is waging war against war. And Ol' George is rompin' an' stompin' whenever his grass root theory is set in motion. McGovern uses this snook-to-snook attack on the public to good advantage, but, can he meet the many millions of snooks in California and New York?

Hubert H. (Hornblower) Humphrey scurries from hogyard to hogyard (including his last week stand at Omaha Union) to "bring everyone down to earth" — although it won't always be dirty-type earth at a stockyard.

His issue (unemployment) may excite the convention delegates but his ride to Miami will be very laborious. The other applicants sometimes find it necessary to dust-off their literature while Hubert must occasionally dust-off his constituency.

Edward M. (Maybe) Kennedy is a tricky devil. He has chances of riding to the White House as long as he isn't at the wheel! Free-er lifestyles will accept Teddy as a dickens and no more but problems exist elsewhere. One has to admire the guy that will get a friend to take a Harvard Spanish exam for him, get caught, and then rise to the height of something in the United States Senate!

One last thing, any applicants with constituencies greater than those of RMN will be assured a nice place to stay (with maid service), fair social life (no guarantee of Kissinger's success), and a chance to travel (no hijacking necessary).

Poverty ranch, 'roosters haven'

By 3FH

High up in the secluded slopes of the Bridger Mountains, a ranch-type building sits alone surrounded by treacherous streams, high fences, and vicious dogs. Guards with guns patrol the yard and spotlights are trained on suspicious movements on the grounds.

It is for the security of the United States of America that the eight occupants of Poverty Ranch are imprisoned in the mountain hide-away.

Only four are considered to be real threats to the national security. Gerry Gallickdaughter is rumored to have been caught as a result of the carefully planned

'honeymoon caper' and is rated triple "S" on the security listings.

Danny Gutter, thought to have masqueraded as the notorious Goldilocks, is a quiet man — lacking the menacing demeanor of the others. Danny is still rated triple "S" on the listings.

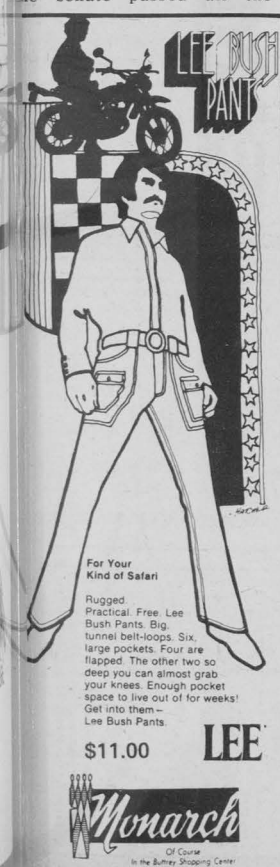
Dan Builder is a mouthy character, given to looking out at the world from blue-colored lenses. His rating is double "S".

Jon Geronimo leads the most orderly life of all the inhabitants of this mountain prison. He is often seen captivating groups of young girls in his sports cars. His rating is double "S". A lesser known occupant is thought to be someone

who thinks he is a phantom.

A special plane lands at Poverty Ranch weekly, bringing reading supplies from Marvel and specially designed underwear. The atmosphere of the institution is one of watchfulness and tense expression on the part of the guards, however, the inhabitants have a real flare for not noticing things that happen around them.

For security reasons, Poverty Ranch is generally unknown to the American public. But the fact still remains; public enemies, one through eight, are safely imprisoned in the wilds of Montana, away from the innocent victims of their past.



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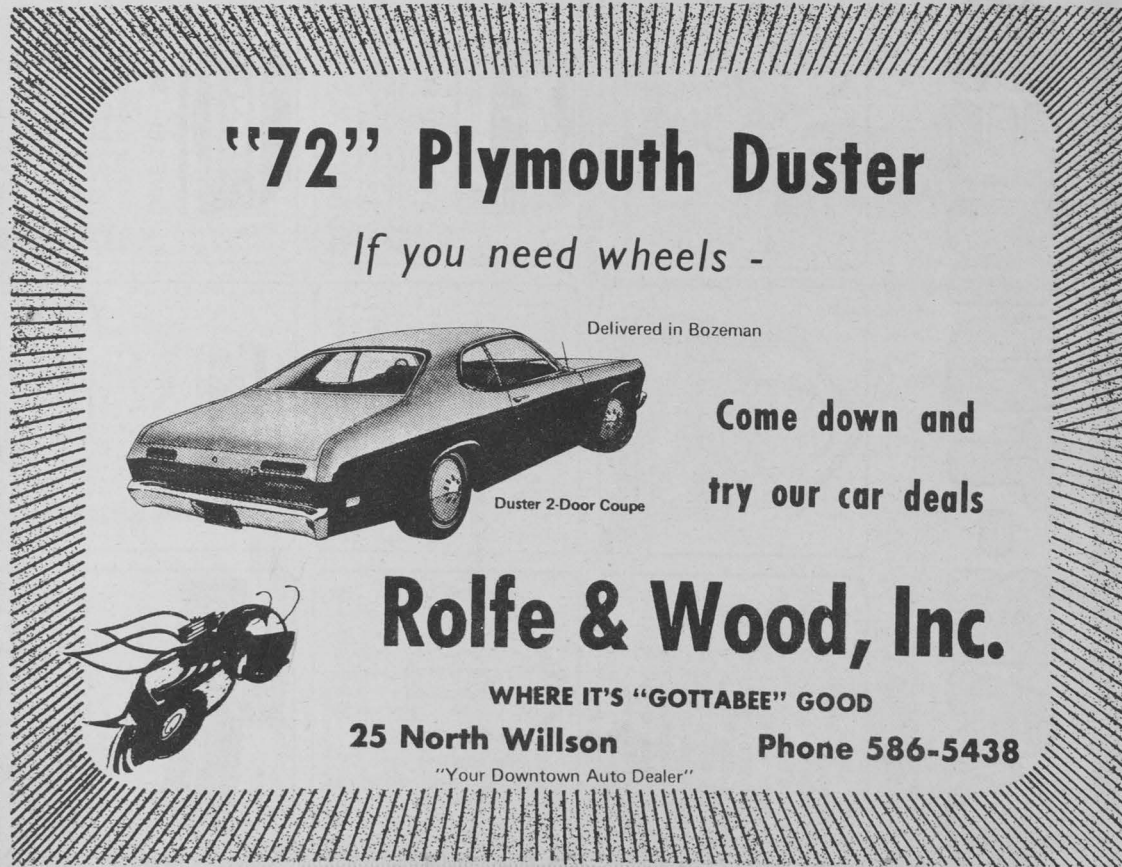
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Freshman experience ghetto scene in campus dorms

By Grant Herrer

Ghetos, maximizing the harshness and cruelties of Twentieth Century life, have done more to shape the personalities of the world's great men than your average habitat. Thus, the students of MSU are given the opportunity (given meaning "tyrannically imposed upon" to a freshman) to participate in the delightful experience of ghetto life.

Nine such ghettos currently exist on the campus. Although some students have crashed-and-burned along the way, survivors stoically relate tales of those God, Mother, and Apple Pie ghettos — THE FRESHMAN DORMS.

Follow the activities of a harassed people as they engage man and machine in the ghetto:

Moving into the ghetto is traumatic! First, park the car as close to the scene-of-the-crime as possible — 2½ blocks. Then, encounter the H.R. with him having the homecourt advantage — a whim! After transporting your necessities to the bungalow (mug, drinking hat, and the bottle you got your first girl with), the roommate meanders into the room. Because the run-of-the-mill roommate is a definite pain, resolve yourself to the fact that you're going to have to put up with

a lot of crap this year.

Typically, a roommate will begin babbling about some neat chick (often as not, **your** girl), the pervert next door tunes-in via the wall, he gets excited, passes it to his roommate, and a communicable disease is triggered, i.e. horniness.

Later, a ghetto-ite will confront the pop machines to begin a year-long conflict similar to Southeast Asia except that a pop machine knows frustration-tactics that don't fall under the definition of civilized warfare. Thieving criminals, though the pop machines are, they can be beaten if strategy is carefully employed — gingerly feed the exact amount of change in U.S. currency into your foe; select your least favorite drink (it'll be the only one left); slowly but firmly punch the appropriate button; if you have any religious inclinations, now's the time; glance behind you and if all is clear except for your supporters, kick the hell out of the damned machine. One word of caution, this is **not** foolproof.

Time to poison yourself — the cafeteria beckons! "THWAP . . . this cafeteria is now closing, try the other one." "?! X&?!?" The food service's menu includes great food grilled-down to hamburger, poor food served and terrible food

with parsley — love that parsley!

To those of you who are still in the dark, the rare steaks are those marked "medium." Don't get uptight though, some fascist ate downtown and will delight in telling what good food is like. One can't believe he ate-the-whole-thing, it's hard to fathom eating anything!

Troop up to the john and check out the equipment. The plumbing for the sink produces the same repulsive racket as your roommate's nocturnal evidences-of-life. Water pressure in the

showers is great if you're there early — the dirt has to go along with the rest of your body. To the parasite that found the 17 bars of soap that I left in the shower this year, I hope you are clean!

By this time, the H.R. (Head Rat) has decided you are in need of a little aid. Organizing a bunch of guys to help, he blunders into your room with salavagingly apparent aspirations of finding booze or psychedelics under your pillow.

Falling, they find a long-lost haphipe and new zeal is added to

the search. An hour later, a tube of Prell is located in a suitcase, your tea is in danger of being confiscated, and roommate thinks himself wonderful for throwing out the rum bottle that morning.

Taking the best parts of the year as one, the ghetto is a fine place for perfecting your staring-blankly-out-the-window-at-something-you-shouldn't-be-staring-at abilities until the genius (roommate) covers the window with foil to hold out(?) the heat!

Emily gives tips on college etiquette

By Quack and Snort

For years MSU has been known as the cow college, lacking in couch and etiquette. Now for the first time on the Moo U campus a new book helps the college student with its etiquette problems.

The name of the book is ETIQUETTE by Emily Post. In the book Ms. Post covers such subjects as elevator etiquette, addressing the president's wife, proper modes of dress, and general protocol.

Her tips will be of great assistance to the modern college student. For instance, she says

that if you are in the Roskie elevator, it is perfectly permissible to ask the elevator boy "which floor Room 616 is on."

In practically every modern dorm this would be the sixth floor.

When addressing Mrs. McIntosh, you are to call "the wife of the President 'Mrs. Washington'." Never Mrs. McIntosh, mind you, but "Mrs. Washington."

As for proper dress — "gloves are worn to all public places of entertainment." This means that if you go to **Guys and Dolls** you wear your gloves, removing them only to eat an ice cream cone in the

SUB cafeteria after the performance. (Just make sure they coordinate with your jeans . . .).

In her book there are many other glittering gems of information which should be followed to the T to insure safety from tense situations.

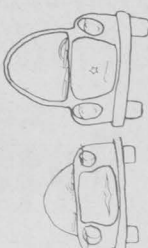
"Pardon me, my dear, but it says in Emily Post's ETIQUETTE that 'A girl who is dignified and whose friends are the sort that pass the sharpest of character readers, the house mother, will never even approach an uncomfortable moment.'"

TEAM

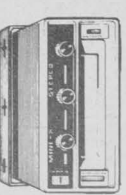
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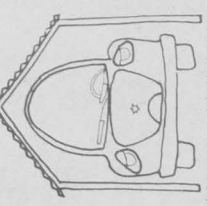
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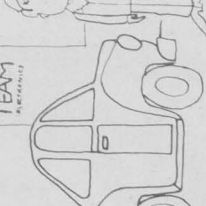
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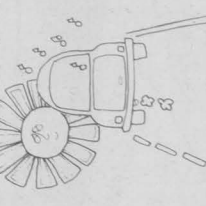
Morris became so sad that he hated to go out on the streets. Without tunes of his own, it just wasn't worth coming out of the garage anymore.



When he arrived, a friendly TEAM salesman listened to Morris' problem, and assured him that his troubles were over.

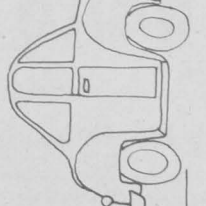


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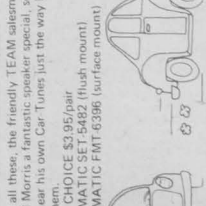
Once upon a time Morris the Motorcar had a grave problem. He didn't have any music. As he drove down the street he could hear happy tunes, but only coming from other cars. In the parking lots, older cars and younger cars alike made fun of him because the only sound he could make was the sound of his horn.



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Group of freshman chicks — Freshman girls are like a giant pile of Christmas presents to the males at college — come fall quarter and you can start unwrapping them.

Photo by Pike

Nixon takes the plutonic plunge

WASHINGTON — In a surprise move tonight, President Nixon ordered the complete eradication of Southeast Asia by "whatever means necessary."

Speaking at a luncheon of the Federation of Mine and Auto Workers, the President gave the following reasons for his decision:

1. "The American people can not be disgraced. We will not lose our honor or our position as leaders of the free world."
2. "The communists have given us no other viable alternative. We

have tried our hardest both at the negotiation's table in Paris and on the battlefield in Vietnam to show them that we want peace."

3. "This is, in my estimation, the quickest way to end the war and bring our boys home."

After a standing ovation of 30 minutes, Nixon continued by saying that he realized that his action constituted a threat to international peace. He also felt that the risk was justified in that the "communist world" would be too afraid of American military supremacy to retaliate.

He said that the people who might lose their lives would be making a contribution to the cause of world peace that would not be soon forgotten.

He ended his speech by saying that he felt that the American people were behind him in his latest quest for peace in our time.

Following his speech, Nixon was rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital, psychiatry division, and is said to be suffering from schizoid paranoia with delusions of grandeur.

Montana State Constitution

For what it's worth

Created by the
Literary Genius of
Steven E. Pike

We, the people of the state of Montana, in order to create more perfect state do create a constitution which contains such gems as:

1. Eliminates any definition of the boundaries of the state. (Apparently only Rand McNally is interested in boundaries.) Article I
2. The possibility that the legislature can possibly pass a "poll booth registration law" which would not only make it possible for a person to register at the polls but, for a person owning a fast car to cover an entire county on election day. Article IV.
3. Eliminating taxpayer qualifications for voting on bond issues (if they can bring everybody including those who don't pay for bond issues I

wonder why that can't bring in those who will pay for allocation of athletic fees.) Article IV.

4. Rules determining residence for voting purposes (all of a sudden I have horrible visions of ten thousand North Dakotans flooding the polls). Article IV.
5. Requires legislative meetings of at least 60 days each year. (Nice thought, but guess who gets to foot the bill of an extra million each year and pay the higher taxes which seem to result from each legislative session.) Article V.
6. Eliminates the committee system (can any of you government majors tell us just how much of legislative business is carried on in committees?) Old Article V.
7. Eliminates the prohibition against extending the term of any officer or

increasing or diminishing his pay (need I say anything?) Old Article V.

8. Eliminates the prohibition against public officers and employees being interested in contracts with public agencies. Old Article V.
9. The prohibition against empowering private corporations or associations the power of levying taxes or performing governmental functions (Who knows? Your phone bill may arrive in the form of a tax). Old Article V.
10. Elimination of state treasurer and board of examiners. (Question: Who is going to hold and bank state money — 3rd floor Hannon? Also: who is going to examine the records of cities, towns, banks!) Article VI.
11. The empowerment of the legislature to exempt any class of property from taxation. (Loophole city, kids, taxwise, that is.) Article VIII.
12. Elimination of a two-mill state levy on property without a vote of the people (Old Article XII) which will result in elimination of protection against unlimited taxation. (Another neat little item: The legislature, by a 2/3 vote can bond the state for as much money as it wants).

Article VIII

13. One final item (before I go throw up) — the voter cannot accept or reject each separate article of the new constitution. He either has to accept it all or reject it all.

This shit-brown FROSHPONENT is an independent, all our own, type paper of the outhouse variety. It was printed in this color to match the editor's eyes. Put out by freshmen students from Moo U in Bozeman, Montana, this rag does not necessarily reflect the views of the university or student body. The stories in this issue are half and half — half bullshit and half satire. We think that they are well representing of the FRESHMEN class. Any Freshman could have written for our paper. The only prerequisite was that he have an accumulated GPA of no higher than .5. If you have any questions or complaints about this issue, please keep them to yourself. The editor will be incognito for the remainder of the school year.

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Once upon a midnight dreary,
while we pondered weak and weary,
Five of us all tattered and torn,
praying for sleep and begging for mercy.
Dreaming dreams that no mortal
ever dared to dream before.
Searching for that elusive something
to make our paper a little bit more.
Although we are not now the strength
which in old days moved typewriter key and paper,
That which we are, we are,
one equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate,
but strong in will, to strive to seek and not to yield.
Ah, we were young, and they were young,
in this university by the mountains,
But, we loved our readers with more than love,
I and the Froshponent staff.

Ring around the editor's table,
pocket full of stories,
one, two, three, and they all fall down.

(The above "poem" is an example of what can actually happen to a person's mind after hanging around the Froshponent staff too long.)

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Q — Ho ho ho ho ho — ??? P.R.

Where are Senatorial candidate Norman C. Wheeler's billboards? He wants you to be able to see the state of Montana.

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Apartment for summer school students. Close to campus. 6-2248.

Old Hat: Which twitch? And what is the cure? Dingbat Duo

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Collyp Spring Retreat — Camping out in Yellowstone Park. Cost \$1.00. For more information call Joel Wiebe, 7-1678, 7-7559, 7-3121 ext. 460; or Linda VanDyken, 6-2800.

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For Sale: Fisher 250TX amplifier, BSR McDonald 610X turntable, Sony 560D tape recorder, EV Aires floor speakers, used 1 year, cost \$1400. Will sell for \$900 or best offer. Must sell, call Walt 6-6224, 6-2260.

Like country living in the summer — looking for roomies for summer qt. Call Poverty Ranch 6-1516.

RM Ranger, is it true that you are limping because of a blowout in your right tennis shoe?

Prince, "More." Lv, Missey

Great party, ladies. Thanks for all the help. Q

For Sale: '71 SL 350 Honda, many extras, knobbies, TI pipes, filtrons, much more, runs very good, must see 6-9347 before 8:00 am or after 5:30 pm.

4th floor Roskie — Rejoice! Spud has split. Gopher's Hole Inc.

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Where are Senatorial candidate Norman C. Wheeler's posters? He doesn't have any.

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Exponent - Kaimin to become family publication



Mr. and Mrs. Phil Matovich of Mosby announce the engagement of their daughter Carey to Conrad Yunker, Jr., son of Dr. Conrad E. Yunker of Hamilton and Mrs. James C. Wersick of Greenbelt, Md. Miss Matovich is a 1970 graduate of Garfield County High School and a sophomore chemistry major at Montana State University in Bozeman. She is associate editor of the Exponent, MSU newspaper. Yunker, a 1969 graduate of Hamilton High School, is a junior in journalism and political science major at the University of Montana in Missoula. He is editor of the Montana Kaimin, UM newspaper, and is employed by KYSS Radio. A September wedding is planned.

Visitors are always welcome at the Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Washington, 8 to 4:30 everyday. *Oly*

High schoolers turn hyper

Summer jobs scarce in Bozeman

Last night there was a protest at the Bobcat Lair. Approximately 450 high school and junior high students staged what policeman John F. Quimbee called a "massive disruption of order."

The high schoolers were protesting supposed discrimination on the part of the cashier in the game room. Mike Barron, the cashier who allegedly provoked the demonstration, had this to say to our reporter, "I was playing foos ball, just like I do every night, when suddenly this group of kids came up to the desk. 'I was just about to make a goal, so it took me a minute to wait on them. Before I could get around the counter they had started banging on the desk with boxes of crayolas.'"

The demonstration then spread to the Lair where more fuel was added to the fire by the appearance of 100 other youngsters who were protesting the fact that they had been kicked

out of the Wesley House for smoking.

The crowd proceeded to grow into a mob as more people showed up with various excuses for trouble making.

In a matter of minutes the scene at the Lair became chaotic. All the tables were broken, the chairs were all bent out of shape and most of the vending machines had at least the glass broken out of them.

Assistant director of the SUB, Allen Bertelson, was called and a decision was made to call in the Bozeman police. In about 15 minutes 12 police officers arrived on the scene, equipped with everything necessary for combating riots.

The officers made a courageous attempt to wrestle control of the Lair from the angry youngsters, but their efforts proved fruitless.

"We were turned back by 250 of 'the worst bunch of little *)*%#\$?!!!! I've ever seen,'"

shouted Sgt. Clinton Pearson over the din of the crowd.

After about 45 minutes Bozeman Police Chief Johnson decided to call in the National Guard. Fifty guardsmen were flown into Bozeman from Helena. When the situation looked like it might get out of hand entirely, three companies of the U.S. Army were also called to the scene.

The mob continued to grow to about 450 persons and the entire basement of the Student Union Building was in seige. The \$600 window in front of KGLT was broken and looters stole about \$10,000 worth of equipment. Station Manager Nancy Landgren said that the station would be off the air until the equipment could be replaced.

However, the Bookstore got the brunt of the action. The windows were broken and practically all the merchandise was either stolen or destroyed. The cost of anger ran extremely high in this case and damage will probably run as high as half of a million dollars.

The National Guard finally quelled the riot with tear gas and armed might. Three hundred arrests were made with expected convictions to be in the neighborhood of five.

In the aftermath of the riot, there was only one reported casualty. Mike Barron's right hand had a laceration of about five inches, which will prevent him from playing in the fifth international foosball tournament in Colorado Springs this Saturday.

That time of the year is coming when that awful word "job" is beginning once again to enter the vocabulary of Montana State University students. The cold, cruel world must be entered soon, and it looks even more cold and forbidding when one is looking for a job.

The job situation is enough to scare even the hardest of us. People who stay here in Bozeman

have the most to worry about, because there are so many other students looking for jobs and the pay rate is somewhat deflated.

Here is a typical situation: Peter Poverty goes to his sixteenth job interview in five days. He shakes hands with the manager of Z&Q Root Beer Stand, which is said to have a job opening for a dishwasher. Last summer Peter had a job as chef at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, but wanted to stay in Bozeman this summer to go to school.

The manager shakes Peter's hand rather reluctantly and asks him what experience he has had. Peter gives him a list which is a page and a half long. The manager then tells Peter to fill out one of those forms and to come back when he gets it done.

Peter takes the form home and fills it out, which takes in the neighborhood of three to four hours. He then returns to the root beer stand and a twelve year old boy tells him the manager is out and that Peter can give him, Bobby, the form. Bobby, who only incidentally is the manager's nephew, tells Peter that he will call him "when" . . .

Peter then returns home and starts sharpening his lawn mower blades.

This case may be somewhat wrong, but not to the point of being too extreme. It has been said that looking for a job in Bozeman is like looking for a four leaf clover in a wheat field.

But this is all we've got, so let's all get out there and try, try, try, try, try . . . (sigh) . . .

- clouds -

By Ethel - 'Gas-for-Less'

I have reached the end. I have been placed in a beautiful box which soon will be set in the cold damp ground and covered with rich dark soil. But you see, it's only my body, because my mind and soul still live. I dream.

I am a large, visible, moving body, changing my form every second. I have been studied in the scientific field of meteorology to find out my strange natures. They have several findings of my rapidly changing attitudes and behavior. I am commonly known as a cloud.

On a sunny day, I am white and fleecy, sometimes in a series of small, regularly arranged cloudlets, in the form of ripples or grains, which look like the scales on a mackerel.

When low, grey, and extremely dense, I move rapidly, creating a gloomy day and often producing a thunderstorm of rain, which helps fill rooms and gardens with roses and other beautiful flowers and greens. But then again, I can completely destroy and wash out homes, crops, and families with the heavy rain and hail I can produce.

I float, fanciful, free and easy at the opening doors of the Pearly Gates, to greet those who go to

Heaven, and rise in masses of raging, firey steam to surround those who go to Hell.

I am what makes the sunset so magnificent, with the sun's rays casting radiant reflections on the fine particles of dust I contain within.

Artists have put me on canvas in every imaginable way because I'm seen in so many different aspects: as fields of soft cotton-candy, and spirits of popcorn flying through the air, and like masses of soapy bubbles in a bathtub.

Poets have spoken of me as youth everlasting. Clouds are going forever, here awhile, then gone evermore. I have been cursed for thunder and rain, yet praised for my soft, grey, silver lining.

I am feared by Cathy De Cuir from Skyforest, California, who wrote:

Sometimes I look into the blue sea of the sky

Dotted with whitecaps which are clouds

And I get this terrible fear
Of falling up.

I am a cloud, reborn, and number nine, as I dart, dance, and die across the sky, over rooftops, as I go on, endlessly passing.

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EDUCATIONAL DOCTORAL STUDENTS Association, 12 noon, SUB 317.

HONORS SEMINAR: Informal session with Benjamin DeMott. 4 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

MSNA: Regular meeting, Montana Student Nurses Association, 4 pm, Linfield Hall auditorium.

SPURS: 4 pm, SUB Madison Rm.

COLLYP: 5 pm, SUB 316.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 6:30 pm, SUB 316.

FINANCE BOARD: In its glory. 7 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

JUDO CLUB: 7 pm, lower east gym.

BOZEMAN INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS: 7:30 pm, SOB Barn.

FAITH TABERNACLE: 7:30 pm, SUB 317.

FLYING BOBCATS: 7:30 pm, SUB 138.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS: We're not sure what they're up to, but enough Home Ec students are around to make it worth printing. 7:30 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

NEW DEMOCRATS COALITION: With that they're coalescing we have no idea. 7:30 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

IT'S DEMOTT-LY: Social critic Benjamin DeMott, whose articles crop up in almost any magazine you read these days, will speak at 8 pm in the SUB Ballroom on "Surviving the 70s," the title of his latest book of essays. DeMott, who teaches English at Amherst, is the author of "Supergrow," one of 1969's best books, if not one of its best sellers. He has also written a couple of novels, the best known of which is "A Married Man." People have called him perceptive. And that's what we would call the Honors Program for bringing him here for a lecture.

NEWMAN FOUNDATION: 8 pm, SUB Madison Rm.

A LOOK AT THE SYSTEM: It's not every week that MSU has two Nobel Prize winners on campus (see Thursday). First off the lecture line will be Harold C. Urey from the chemistry department at the University of California at LaJolla, who'll take you for a look at "The Origin of the Solar System." Urey, who won the Prize for chemistry in 1934, should be of interest to local sun, moon, and star gazers. It's just too bad his talk conflicts with an honors lecture by Benjamin DeMott — a typical fiasco that, hopefully, will be corrected once Al Bertelsen and his campus scheduling sweethearts start rolling into action. Urey's talk is sponsored by the physics, chemistry and earth sciences departments. 8:15 pm, 101 Gaines Hall.

ART AND OTHER THINGS

Thru 5/26: School of Architecture exhibit with recent housing designs, in models and photographs, by Gifford Pierce, Dave Leavengood, and Keith Jenkins. Fourth Floor lobby, Reid Hall.

Thru 6/2: School of Art annual student spring exhibition. Fireplace Room, Herrick Hall.

Thru 5/26: Something called "Total Rejects" is on view in the SUB south conference room, 9 am to 5 pm daily. Sounds like a loser for losers. But it might be a winning visit.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The Career Placement Office (242 Reid Hall, ext. 230 or 239) can't guarantee you a job, but the folks there will tell you how to go about getting one. Following is a list of end-of-quarter interviewers coming to campus. But the office provides more services than that. If you're a junior who'll need a job next year, contact them about printing up free resume forms (data sheets must be turned in by May 31, however, so make it quick). CPO also has details about other permanent job positions — where to write, whom to see, etc.

May 25: Internal Revenue Service (for juniors in accounting or general business or economics who are interested in a cooperative education intern program); IRS (permanent positions for accounting or business majors with 18 quarter hours of accounting — for special agents positions).

May 26: IRS (for special agent jobs).

May 30: Nashua Public Schools (secondary teaching candidates).

Absentee Voting

Students (and others) who want to vote in the June 6 primary by absentee ballot should make applications now — if they've not already done so — at the Gallatin County courthouse. See the Clerk and Recorder's office.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

OPEN HOUSE: Students in the chemical engineering class, Native American Crafts, will be showing their ceramics and other craft items, some of which will be for sale. 9 am to 5 pm, Room 2, Ryon Lab.

IVCF ACTION GROUP: The less passive elements of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 11 am, SUB 316.

IVCF: 12 noon, SUB 316, 7 pm, SUB 304.

FANGS: 6 pm, SUB 310.

ALPHA TAU DELTA: 6:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

CIRCLE K: 6:30 pm, SUB 317.

KARATE CLUB: 6:30 pm, lower gym. We're at a loss as to whether the group is meeting over the holiday weekend or not.

BOWLING CLUB: 7 pm, SUB Big Horn - Yellowstone Rm.

MSU SKYDIVERS: 7 pm, SUB 137, with a warning that "all bills are due."

CHESS CLUB: 7:30 pm, SUB 305.

DANCING WITH A SPARK: The MSU Repertory Dance Company presents its annual concert, untitled this year, says director Rozan Pitcher, because the program of original student dance compositions is so diverse that no one could come up with a suitable title. The modern dance numbers will range from lighthearted comedy to a satire on Adam and Eve and a statement on the Vietnam War (in other words, all lighthearted comedy). 7:30 pm, SUB Theatre. Students and children, 50 cents, others \$1.

HILLTOP HOEDOWNERS: 7:30 pm, Museum of the Rockies Loft.

CULTIVATING THE KIDS: Pre-school education is all the rage right now (see the current Newsweek and its Education section). With uncanny timeliness, the MSU School of Home Economics (and the Bozeman Public Schools and the State Head Start Training Office) is sponsoring a talk by Dr. James Hymes Jr., perhaps the nation's best-known specialist in early childhood education. His topic: "How You Can Help Your Child Learn and Grow." 8:15 pm, Emerson School auditorium.

WORLD OUTREACH FOR CHRIST: 9 pm, SUB 302.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

So Long, Sex

The Student Sex Information Tuesday afternoon sessions have been cancelled for the rest of spring quarter due to — said one of SST's straight-faced if not strait-laced representatives — "lack of interest." No comment.

Locking Up The Library

Actually, the Library — appreciating the end-of-quarter fugue many students might be experiencing — won't lock up much at all for the holidays. You would-be bookworms will get the heave-ho Friday at 5 pm. And the building won't open until 10 am on Saturday (when it will stay open through 5 pm). But aside from 2 pm openings (and the normal 11 pm closings) on Sunday and Monday, things will be pretty much as usual.

Easy Rides and Riders

For a mobile Memorial Day weekend, check out the Circle K travel board in the SUB lobby for riders needing rides or rides needing riders.

Draft Counseling

Room 306 of the SUB has been set aside for those of you with selective service problems, questions or complaints. A draft counselor will be on hand, Monday through Friday, from 1-5 pm, to help you find out where you stand, which may not be "at ease."

The Copy Conflict

The Library, in a frenzied effort to corner the multiple copy business on campus, has lowered its Xerox Copy Service rates. Prices now in effect are 7 cents each for from 1 to 10 copies of an original and 3 cents each for additional copies over 10. Library spokesmen claim the new rates are the lowest around. However, they might check out the chemical engineering department before placing any bets.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 25

CRAFT SHOW: Second day for Chem E's Native American Crafts show. 9 am to 5 pm, Room 2, Ryon Lab.

CCC ACTION GROUP: If IVCF has an action group, why not the Campus Crusade for Christ? 12 noon, SUB 305.

A ROCKY ROAD?: John SunChild, MSU consultant on the Rocky Boy Indian Reservation, will report on that Montana reservation's problems and prospects. Sponsored by the Center of Intercultural Programs. 4 pm, SUB Missouri Rm.

PI MU EPSILON: Mathematics honorary meeting featuring election of officers for next year. 5 pm, 231 Math-Physics Bldg.

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

IVCF: 7:30 pm, SUB Missouri Rm. Also 6:30 pm in SUB 304 and 306.

TEACHERS' PETS: The public is invited to attend a panel discussion starring elementary and secondary education students who've been student teaching this spring and want to share their experiences (the horror, the joy, etc.) with you. Assembled by the Student Education Association. 6:30 pm, SUB Madison Rm.

FINANCE BOARD: 7 pm, SUB Jefferson Rm.

IFCOP: Inter-Fraternity Council of Presidents, 7 pm, SUB Gallatin Rm.

JUDO CLUB: 7 pm, lower east gym.

DANCE CONCERT: Second (and final) night for the MSU Repertory Dance Company's 1972 concert. 7:30 pm, SUB Theatre.

SPRING FOOTBALL: The traditional Blue-Gold game, pitting the theoretically tougher Blues of the Bobcats against the surprising Golds, who upset the first unit 25-20 in the last scrimmage. Game time is 6 pm at Van Winkle stadium, Bozeman Senior High School.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

DEADLINE: Pre-registration for autumn quarter classes ends Friday, May 26. Enough said?

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Greg Stefanich, Elementary Education Department, on "The Work of Jean Piaget and Its Implications for Teaching." 4:10 pm, Math-Physics Bldg.

MONDAY, MAY 9

DAY OF GRACE: Memorial Day, May 29, being a national holiday, we have no choice but to go along with it. Sorry to confirm the news, but offices will be closed and classes will be dismissed. (See "Holiday Hours" for Library and SUB action.) Anyone headed for Indianapolis?

kgit-FM HIGHLIGHTS

Tue., 5/23, 9 pm — Part II of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," a WBAI-produced romp through the forest of Arden. This three-part Pacifica special (Part I was aired Sunday) is quite something, whether you like the old Bard or not. (45 min.)

Wed., 5/24, 9 pm — "Nine O'Clock Wednesday," featuring further interviews with candidates running for office in the June 6 primary.

Thurs., 5/25, 9 pm — Part III of "As You Like It," (35 min.)

Sun., 5/28, 9 pm — Pacifica special on the Irish in music, poetry and theatre — from Cromwell to Bloody Sunday. It's titled "Mar A Ghi, Agus Mar a Ta," which doesn't tell us listeners much. The program is something of a grab bag, a performance with Brian Heron, Patrick Farrelly, Benny Gerron, Robin Roberts, Peter Bogan, Brendan Brophy, Joe Heaney, Ron Duncan and Na Fili, recorded at a benefit for the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association in New York City last St. Patrick's day. The script is by Peter Hamill, Pat King and Rosaline O'Halloran, and the direction by (surprise) Janice Rule. Another WBAI feat, but anticipate a decided pro-Irish Catholic bias. (2 hrs.)

HOLIDAY HOURS

Shutting Down the SUB

For the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, the SUB will lock its doors at 6:30 pm, closing down a building that should, by that time, be largely empty, since the Cafeteria people and the Game Room folks will have gone home by 6 pm and the Bookstore personnel will have booted out the last customers by 5:15 pm. Normal SUB activity, if that's the proper adjective, will resume Tuesday, May 30, at 7 am.

special kindergartens "as soon as they are dry," noted one kindergarten supervisor Goering talked with. Children are not only taught to read, but also fed and cared for until the parents pick them up after work.

"It is like a second home for these children," mentioned Goering. "By starting children in school that early, the Russians have an educational advantage on us."

After kindergarten, they begin intensive study in the ten-year primary and secondary education system. Math is taught from the first grade on, while physics begins in the sixth grade and chemistry in the seventh. The special incentive students have for studying is a national test they take at the end of their eighth year in the system.

"If the students do not score high enough on this test they are shunted off to trade schools," said Goering. Meanwhile, the select group of top students, about one-eighth of the total, are sent to universities and technical institutes.

"Both students and teachers are intensely dedicated in the secondary schools in Russia. Students know that to get ahead in life, they must get into a university or technical institute. Also, teachers are some of the best-paid people in Russia. They make more money than electricians, mechanics, or plumbers," he said.

Secondary students attend class six days a week from 9 till 2. Study halls are not held during school hours, so students are expected to do three hours of homework per day.

"I got the gut reaction that we are getting behind in secondary education as compared to the Russians. They have the advantage that their minister of education sets up the curriculum for all schools in Russia. Certainly students in secondary education have no choice about what courses they will take, since everybody takes the same things," commented Goering.

He also said that all students are required to take foreign languages, with English, German, Spanish, French, and Hindu being the most common languages taught.

In addition, the Russian Academy organized a "special school for the gifted" in the late 1950's. This school, located along the Trans-Siberian Railway, is the site of Russia's great research labs, according to Goering.

Once in the university or technical institute, a student gets free tuition, a regular stipend, and preferential treatment in summer employment. However, the student may not necessarily study the subject he wants to. For example, the stress on scientific knowledge has led to the fact that there are 4,000 chemistry majors in the University of Sophia, Bulgaria.

Another fact Goering found startling was that approximately 70 percent of the students in Russian universities are women, while males are more predominant at the technical institutes.

He also explained that teachers have a special status in Russia. While the average salary of a Russian worker is about 100 rubles a month (equivalent to about \$120), the average wage of a teacher in primary or secondary school is 150 rubles per month for 18 hours of classroom instruction a week.

Additionally, they can earn extra pay for teaching up to eight hours extra weekly.

"University professors are the highest-paid people in Russia. However, most instructors in the universities are not professors, but rather lecturers," noted Goering.

Once a person attains the rank of professor, he is making at least 400 rubles a month, and "if he has a good research program" he may earn up to 750 rubles. Goering explained that all university research is done to benefit state-controlled industries.

In fact, at the university level, research is more important for an instructor than are his teaching duties. At the University of Moscow, 38 million rubles out of a total university budget of 81 million rubles is earmarked for such research.

Goering said that he has mixed opinions about his visit to Russia. "A person can walk around the streets of Moscow in the black of night and not be afraid of getting attacked. There is a drinking problem, but drunks are not allowed to annoy other people. Also there is no problem with stealing, which was a big problem for us in Paris."

"The old people who remember World War II were very friendly, although we had difficulty communicating with them." He attended a ballet and a variety show with a group of elderly Russians. However, he said he is worried about the distorted attitude that Russians in secondary school have of America and Americans.

"They think of the U.S. as a lawless society made up of only the very wealthy and the very poor. I was able to talk with some of the girls about this image, but it is very difficult to talk with the majority of males. I wonder if this problem of communication will hurt our relations with Russia in future generations," he concluded.

Theatres picketed

The x-rated movie *The Takers* was picketed Friday night at Bozeman's Cinema One theater by approximately 20 students.

According to MSU student Owen Ward, one of the picketers, they protested the movie "to tell people that there is more to life than x-rated movies and their temporary satisfactions. People can have a real abundant life through Jesus Christ. X-rated movies have a tendency to defile sex, a beautiful thing that God has given us."

In addition to their picketing, the protesters, many of whom are connected with Campus Crusade for Christ, handed out the *Truth*

paper (which Gard said originated from Jesus people in Spokane) and talked to a few passersby and movie customers.

"If people stop and think about x-rated movies, they would figure out they are not all they are cracked up to be," noted Gard.

He also mentioned that previous to their picketing, the twenty members received permission from the Bozeman police to picket on the sidewalk in front of the theater.

John Rustebakke, MSU student who organized the protest, said that his group is planning another such demonstration in two weeks.

Athletic budget approved

By Jim Ryan
Senate Reporter

By an eleven to seven vote, student senate upheld finance board's recommendation to appropriate \$76,200 from ASMSU for the athletic budget.

Debate on the budget was limited to an hour and a half, in order to cover several other items on the agenda.

A spring supplement of \$425 was passed allowing a half quarter

salary for the newly elected officers. The purpose of this supplement is to set the precedent of paying the officers for the time that they actually spend in office.

Resolution #60-42, requesting the ASMSU executive to honor a purchase order under the operations part of the special protest budget was defeated.

According to the resolution, John Stanturf diverted \$9 from the Free University budget to pay for

posters saying, "Support the Strike."

Another part of the resolution which was separated from the body of the resolution was also defeated. It called for the consoling of Mr. Stanturf for inappropriate use of Free University funds.

Approved at the meeting were two positions on the Montanan staff. Larry Thompson was approved as editor, and Linda Potter as business manager.

MRA to vote on paying head

By Joe Nistler

MRA legislation last night approved an election in men's dorms to be held next Tuesday which will decide if MRA will pay their president 75 per cent of his room and board.

Previously, the MRA legislation approved such a measure. However, various dorm residents spearheaded a petition drive the past two weeks to put the measure to a vote of the whole MRA membership. They needed 192 names (15 per cent), and came up with over 210 signatures.

Bill Hanna, who was among those who led the petition, said, "I feel we should be getting feedback from students before they decide such an issue."

"Also, I'm opposed to retroactive pay for spring for the former MRA president because he had accepted an unpaid office

when he was elected." If the majority of those MRA residents voting disapprove of the "75 per cent" plan, neither the former president nor the present president will receive any financial aid from MRA.

In addition, Kelly O'Dell, MRA representative from 11th floor Roskie, added, "I feel \$225 per quarter is too much to pay the president, and that it could be used for improvements in the dorms — television repair, and more irons and vacuum cleaners."

However, MRA president Dennis Brosten noted that the proposed salary for the MRA presidents will come from the social fee of \$2 that is already assessed each male dorm resident every quarter.

"Out of that social fee, the MRA pays for its libraries, weight rooms, and intramural program.

And they still have a current \$2,000 surplus. Meanwhile, the salary of the MRA president would be about \$700 a year," said Brosten.

He noted that the MRA president puts in between 10 and 30 hours of work a week.

In addition, he mentioned that neither he nor the former president proposed the "75 per cent" plan. Rather, John Smithson of Culbertson hall sponsored the measure.

Voting booths will be located in all men's dorms next Tuesday from 8 till 5.

Dr. Ronald K. Olson, assistant professor of speech at MSU, was among participants from throughout the nation who attended an Institute on Environmental Litigation held recently at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The purpose of the three-day workshop was to help clarify present law as it relates to environmental quality. It was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin School of Law and Extension Law Department.

Olson's participation in the institute was sponsored by the MSU Center for Environmental Studies.

Automated air power

This evening there will be a special showing of a documentary slide series on the development and use of automated air power in Indochina. Showing time is 8 pm in the Madison Room of the SUB.

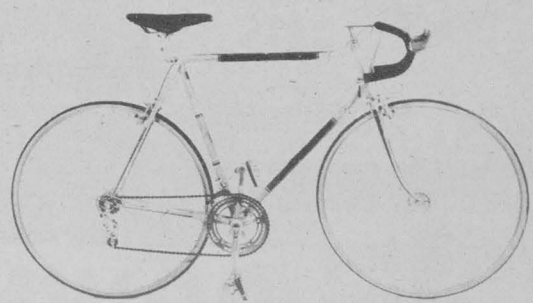
According to advanced publicity, the presentation deals with the BLUE MACHINE, which is the military's response to the collapse of the conventional Armed Forces. One result of the American war in Indochina, has been the development of a whole new system of death technology called the AUTOMATED or ELECTRONIC BATTLEFIELD.

Producers of the 35-minute series claim that such warfare is the most indecent in the history of man, for it is calculated to render the processes of slaughter invulnerable to any sense of decency and to place them beyond the reach of human feelings. The goal being warfare that is entirely dehumanized and therefore

secure from thought and feeling.

Immediately following the presentation, Fr. Mike Miles, Catholic campus minister, will direct a discussion.

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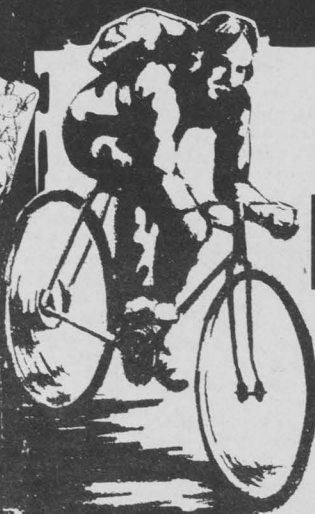
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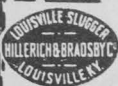
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