

Women's dormitory visitation to be voted on

By Jill Wright
Staff Reporter

Women have the opportunity to vote for expanded visitation hours on October 2, at 5:00 pm in the SUB Madison - Jefferson Room at the open meeting of AWS. An attempt will be made to gain equal visitation hours for women and bring the voting to the dorms in accordance with MSU Housing Regulations.

Daily visitation hours for men began the second week of classes; women's visitation hours begin the weekend of Homecoming, which is Oct. 20. Up until last year all women had hours. Freshmen women still have hours this quarter; all male students are free of hours.

A possible solution to the dilemma would be to place all women in favor of equal

visitation hours on the lower floors. The existing hours would be kept on the higher floors in order to accommodate those opposed to the change. Residents of the higher floors would not be bothered by the male visitors; they would be able to keep their same degree of privacy.

Men's visitation rules also allow women to visit the TV and recreation room during visitation hours. There is no allowance for these privileges in the women's rules. The lounge would be open for other activities if these restraints were loosened.

NEWS ANALYSIS

The Equal Rights Amendment passed earlier this year states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state

on account of sex." Women receive an equal education at MSU, but do not have equal privileges.

The fact that women and men are equal has been acknowledged by law entitles women to equal privileges.

It seems illogical that the Residence Hall Standard Board would trust women in men's rooms, but not in their own rooms. Could this be reminiscent of the old double standard? People will do what they want during the absurd visitation hours even if it is during the day.

Students should learn to show some discretion in showing affection in public places, such as the "lustful lounges" located in the dorms. Several people have commented upon the public displays of affection going on in those "passion

playgrounds." At times it can be embarrassing to go through the lounges. Ah, yes, young love is beautiful, but in its place!

Ideally, an open 24 hour visitation policy would encourage a healthier atmosphere, but miracles do not happen that easy.

A motion will be made at the AWS meeting to bring about

voting in the dorms on the issue of visitation hours according to Housing Code Regulations. Women desiring equal visitation hours should come to this meeting and make their opinions heard. The motion must first pass through the AWS meeting before it can be voted upon in the dorms. Make your support be known!

Too Much to Drink?

Ride

The MSU student senate solved one problem created by the loss of our football stadium.

At its meeting last night the senators voted to fund \$1600 for the rental of up to fifteen buses for students who have no other means to get to the games.

The buses will be available for all home games at Van Winkle Stadium, which will be the temporary home of the Bobcats.

The buses for the stadium will leave from the SUB, Hapner Hall, Lewis and Clark dorms, and the Hedges complex.

Departure of the buses will be precisely at 12:15 and 12:45. The buses will then return the students back to campus after the game.

According to ASMSU president Bill Warden, if the students do not use the service extensively, the service can be discontinued.

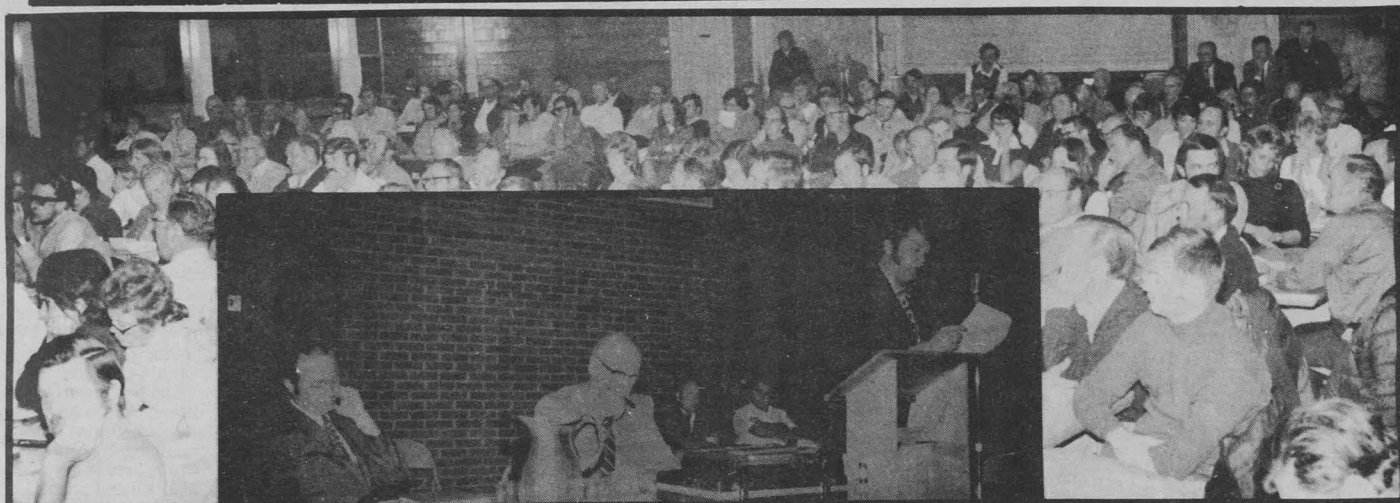
THE EXPONENT

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 64, No. 37

Bozeman, Montana

Friday, Sept. 29, 1972



After two hours of slow deliberation a settlement was resolved between Simpkins and Haggerty and the Bridger Bowl shareholders, about the fate of

Bridger Bowl. Some members of the board of directors are shown defending their positions (center photo) to the shareholders (larger photo).

Photos by troll

Bridger Bowl Corporation accepts land settlement

After a slow start, the stockholders at a meeting of the Bridger Bowl (non-profit) Corporation decided by a 157 to 67 margin to accept a land settlement Robert Simpkins and Thomas Haggerty, former directors of the Bowl, offered.

The settlement, which occurred after district judge Charles Sande issued an order amending the "finding of fact and conclusion of law" about 5 Thursday afternoon, allows for the Corporation to purchase 20 acres of parking space for \$200 an acre, 7½ acres of land which will be used for a temporary sewage lagoon, plus two more acres, at the same \$200 an acre figure.

Before the decisive vote, it was not obvious whether the

230 stockholders would accept such a plan or push for action to take their case to the state Supreme Court. Previously, the district court declared that Simpkins and Haggerty had not violated their duties as Bridger Bowl directors by purchasing 170 acres of land adjacent to the Bowl in 1966 at a cost of \$200 an acre.

According to Haggerty, who was one of many speakers before the vote was taken, he bargained with the then-owner of the land in 1965 to sell 100 acres of the land to the Bowl for \$20,000. The Bridger Bowl Corporation refused the offer.

Haggerty then said when he learned that another Bozeman businessman desired to buy the land in order to set up a competing ski lodge above the

Bowl, he and Simpkins, "acting outside their roles as directors," bought the land in question.

He added that Bridger Bowl was made aware in 1967 that he and his partner would be selling land that was not in Bridger Bowl's plans for daytime skiing.

Haggerty concluded by saying that although he and Simpkins had spent \$200,000 developing their property, they were "ready to comply with court orders and supply the deeds tomorrow."

As he left the podium, he was given more applause than other speakers at the meeting.

However, it was pointed out that there was a possible loophole in the settlement. In reference to the land to be used for the lagoon, Judge

Sande's order states "that once constructed, the lagoon may be used jointly by Bridger Bowl and Simpkins and Haggerty if the latter have need of the same and in that event the construction, installation and operation costs of the lagoon will be shared equally by the parties. This conveyance shall contain a reversion clause to the effect that if, at any time, the land so conveyed ceases to be used as a sewer lagoon by Bridger Bowl, title shall immediately revert to Simpkins and Haggerty or their successors in interest."

Coinciding with this clause was a report by an engineer from Helena who said that the new Bridger Bowl lagoon on the contested 7½ acres will only be temporary, lasting from five to ten years.

Presumably, according to some shareholders, once the corporation built a new sewer system, it would immediately lose the aforementioned plot of land.

Next, the shareholders discussed the issue of demanding that their current board of seven directors resign. Many shareholders opposed the continuation of the current board "because they did not act in the best interests of the stockholders" when they had failed to call a meeting earlier in the dispute or to accept Simpkins and Haggerty's first settlement offer, which would have included land restrictions and a ten-foot-wide "spite" fence.

In an advisory vote, the shareholders gave the directors a vote of disapproval, 126-93.

Homecoming extravaganza

"I don't think that there is any question this is the biggest entertainment extravaganza in the history of the state. We will be having \$27,000 worth of entertainment during the two nights of Homecoming," said ASMSU president Bill Warden about the unparalleled

activities scheduled for October 20 and 21. Included in the Fieldhouse program will be Jackie De Shannon, comedian David Frye, Canned Heat, Spirit, Jonathan Pound, El Chicano, Albert King, Wishbone Ash, and Harvey Mandel and The

Pure Food and Drug Act. There will be four acts on Friday night and the other five on Saturday night.

As a bonus to MSU students, the Campus Entertainment Committee will be selling a combination ticket for the two nights at a total cost of \$5.

Friday night's show will begin at 7 p.m., while Saturday night's will commence at 8 p.m. The doors will open a half an hour before the show. The Fieldhouse can seat over 12,000 people. There will be no chairs in the middle section.

"The Campus Entertainment Committee is trying to get quality-type entertainment to satisfy every student group. However, student support is essential. The entire year's entertainment is hanging on it," noted Warden.

Ticket price for non-students is \$6 for the two-night show.

Soup loses to liquor

Liquor, the root of all evil, has been cited for one of the main reasons why the Student Union Cafeteria has increased their prices on home-made soup, dairy products, and main entree at noon. Steven Knutson, Student Union Cafeteria Foods Director, stated that because competitive food services downtown are licensed to sell liquor they are taking away business from the SUB Cafeteria for banquet service. It seems "Attitude Adjustment Hours" are needed, for people engaging in large banquet type dinner conferences. This attitude adjustment hour cannot be catered to because of university policy. Therefore, to make ends meet, the overhead of \$26,000 for rental of kitchen space and banquet rooms, an increase charge on the all nutritious home-made soup, fresh dairy products and the main entree at noon is now 10¢ higher.

So it seems banquets are very important to relieve the

SUB's overhead and also keep prices down.

As for students eating in dormitories, board charges are the same this year as last year. The only increase on dorm meals is an increase on prices for meals eaten by guests in the cafeteria. Breakfast has been raised a nickel to the charge of \$.90. Lunch went up 25 cents to \$1.25; and dinner remains the same at \$1.75. This is the adjusted guest rate effective this fall. It is the first adjustment made since 1967 as recorded by M. Glen Lewis, Director of On Campus Living. This can be viewed as very reasonable considering you are allowed to eat till your heart's content or should I say stomach's content.

Look in the near future for an optional meal plan set on a basis of 10 meals a week, 15 meals a week or the regular 20 meals a week. The Culinary Department is attempting to adjust to your stomach as well as to your pocketbook.

Married student housing increases

By Joe Nistler
Staff Reporter

Phase three of married student housing on campus will be 120 new apartments on College and 15th, according to Glenn Lewis, Director of On-Campus Living at MSU.

Five new units of 24 apartments each have been designed by an architect from Great Falls. After the plans

are approved by the university and state architect, the state will open up bids for construction in mid-December. If the bids are within the money available, construction will begin "as soon as the frost is out of the ground, probably in March," according to Martin Whalen of the physical plant.

An all five units would likely

be ready by October 1, 1973 — in time for fall quarter, noted Lewis.

The units would be arranged in a semi-circle around an open court used for recreational activities. "The sidewalks will be six feet wide and connect the units to each other and the street. Also, all streets and parking space will be peripheral," Lewis said.

To accomplish the erection of the five 2½-story units, the university will have to tear out between 40 and 60 of the old married student "stacks," which have been temporary housing since 1947.

He said that the '47 stacks cost renters between \$45 and \$50 a month. However, they must furnish their own furniture and pay for utilities.

In addition, MSU is forced to put a large amount of money into repairing antiquated plumbing, wiring, and stairwells. Fire and sanitation hazards are also problems encountered in what some students consider the campus "ghetto."

In comparison, the phase three apartments will cost students about \$120 a month, but will include heat, electricity, a washer and dryer, table and chairs, couch, carpeting, drapes, a stove, and a headbolt heater.

Fire up at

Little John's

Breakfast Club

SAT. MORNING 8:00 — Noon \$1 Pitchers



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—R—

7:30

9:15

M.U. N. DANCE

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Sat., Sept. 30

9-1

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"It could be MSU's first victory
dance of the year"

Cost: \$1.50

MOVIE

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Date: SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$ 0.75

"A wonderful movie!
A magical mystery tour."

Newsweek

The Reivers

A Reiver is a brawler.

A Reiver is a scamp

Steve McQueen
is the head Reiver.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S
MOST PLEASANT
MOVIE EXPERIENCES."

Time

The response you
have given
is most gratifying

The increase in our sales is making it possible for us to expand our credit department and to center our bookkeeping and billing section in Bozeman. We hope this will improve our service to our credit customers.

Thanks
Bozeman and
The Gallatin
Valley!



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Your Application



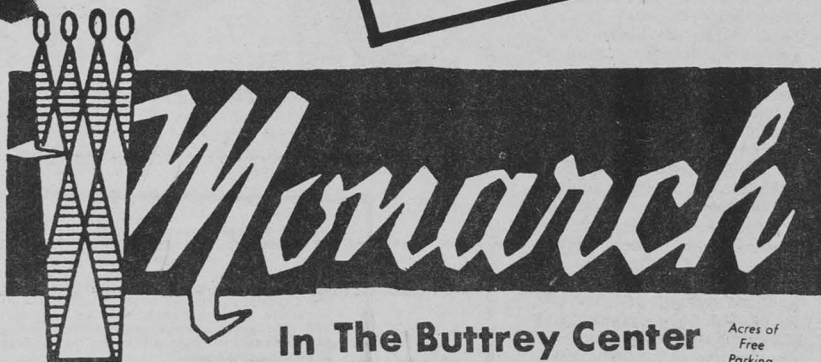
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Alex Coleman
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Levi's for gals
Caper Mates
Act III



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Tony Lama
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exponent Opinions

Change - good or bad?

Change at Montana State University — What? Could one believe Moo U is actually moving ahead? Yes, the conservative rock foundation of the Montana University System is actually beginning to look at the outside needs demanded of the institution and is moving towards meeting these. Halleluia!

Change is a painful thing for some people and their old argument of how "things are better than they were 20 years ago," is now being outnumbered by the progressiveness of new people in all aspects of campus life, working together here at MSU.

Change is cherished by those who have felt that higher education should keep pace and adapt, instead of remaining aloof and untouched, hiding behind its intellectual curtain of multisyllable verbiage.

Change needs open, positive and effective communication. It is felt by many that an information gap exists in the chain of events at MSU. This is the link that the campus media will try to fill in the coming year.

Change is initiated for many reasons. MSU's step was a tight pocketbook, which made the boys upstairs take a look in the mirror.

Change is wonderful. It feels so good to be a lean, strong steer and moving instead of a fat old porkbarrel. Our hats off to the Montana State Legislature for the initial kick. Thanks, fellas, you did MSU a favor.

Gary Gullickson
Bs. Mgr.

GRAFFITI

By Ron Bybee

While watching the Democratic convention last summer, I noticed that the McGovern supporters must have been pretty broke. Three of them were sitting up front sharing one cigarette.

***** PREVENT FOREST FIRES — REGISTER MATCHES

Will Rogers once made a suggestion that no country should be allowed to start a new war until the old one has been paid for.

***** SIN QUICKLY — GOD IS CATCHING UP WITH US!

Riddle of the Week:

How do you get a doohickey? Answer in classifieds.

Aid forms available

As in the past, many forms of financial aid will be available to MSU students this year.

Eligibility is determined by financial need and unless the student is independent a confidential statement as to parent's income must be included in the completed forms.

Loans and scholarships in many fields are being offered along with job opportunities under work study and student employment plans.

Work study, the most advantages job finance plan, provides many students with jobs in a variety of different fields. The federal government helps this program by paying 80 per cent of the student's earnings, thereby requiring the employing department to pay only 20 per cent plus student benefits. This enables departments to hire many more students than otherwise possible. Under this program, a student can also find a job in many of the public or private non-profit organizations in Bozeman. The student in this way is able to choose a job in his field of interest and arrange his hours and pay

with his employer. The list of jobs is provided by the financial aid department.

The second type of job finance plan is student employment. Under this program, the university pays 100 per cent of the students salary. However, there is one catch. If a student's financial need has been met by the federally funded financial aid programs, he may not be eligible for this program unless he initiates a change in his financial aid package.

"If a student does not make this change, it could create a liability for the university," state coordinator of student employment, Paul Tone. The reason for this concern is because the department could be liable to repay the student financial aid program as well as the student. To prevent problems of this type, student employment asks that the student inquire through the financial aid office before getting an on campus job.

Approximately five to six hundred students are received in student employment and roughly 400 in work study. On the average of 2,000 students receive some type of financial aid not including federally insured loans.

Under The Hill

By Michael J. O'Hanlon

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Your last chance to get saved! God loves you! The plan, friends, is simple. Guaranteed! Your last chance to keep from peering into the eternal flame, from frying in perdition, from having Satan play eternal Halloween pranks on you. God will love you.

All you have to do is believe what I believe, pray as I pray. God has chosen little old insignificant me, miserable worm that I am. He has given me the answer. Yes, friends, he has given it to me. Do not listen to the others. They are heretics, fakes, and phonies. They are tools of Satan.

Friends, there is only one answer. One way. Yes, friends, God is a metropolitan avenue. Don't get caught in a dead end alley with all the others. Follow me up the broad boulevard of salvation. Forget the rest, Jesus is the

Under the hill

answer. Forget the troubles of the world. Peace only comes through Jesus. All the wars in the world will end when people find Jesus, the true Jesus, the One Jesus, my own personal Jesus.

It is quite plain. All who follow me will live, and the rest will die. It does not matter that they may be good, that they may appear as kind and generous men, if they do not follow my Jesus, they are dead, for they are evil. God has sanctified me, has sanctified my church, has chosen the least of his subjects, (me, of course) to lead mankind in the joyous path, whose joy is magnified by watching the suffering of those not chosen.

But, friends, there are pitfalls. Friends you will be persecuted, you will be vilified. Yes, friends, the wicked of the world flourish on Saturday morning, the day of the devil. The evil say words of

shocking content when you try to save them even at six in the morning on Saturday.

You can see Satan in the way they hold their heads trying to blot out the words as if even the sound were pain. They try to chase you when trying to save them at mealtimes trying to get them to leave the miserable food of this earth for the finer food of Heaven. They may assault you with fists when you are putting God's light under the windshield wipers of their cars, even if you only bend the wiper a little bit.

They may have you thrown in jail when all else fails and they cannot have you driven out of their houses, (houses of perdition) any other way. But friends, you must persevere, you must be strong, for you are right, you are glorious, not quite as glorious as me, but fairly glorious. And as for the poor, suffering souls who shut out God's holy light, screw them.

Letters to The Editor

To the editors,

I think that Rev. Jack Jennings who wrote the article (The Mustard Seed) this Tuesday about the MunichDeal forgot or pretended to forget that the people who act in Munich are part of Palestinians Refugees!

I agree with Mr. Jennings that any human being is against killing, but those people (Palestinians) have

been denied the right to exist in the land where they were born, have taken up arms against the Israelis in 1967 as "freedom fighters."

I am a Lebanese student who lived the drama of the tragedy of the Palestinian people, who are refugees in Arab countries since 1948. It seems that everyone here wants the Palestinians to forget their country after 24 years when the Jews pretend

that they didn't forget this land in 2000 years.

If Mr. Jennings is condemning terrorism at the Olympics why didn't he condemn the Israelis who killed 200 villagers in South Lebanon last week, by bombing their homes ... and killing many children. It seems that Mr. Jennings still believes in the racism idea of chosen people.

Mustapha Ghaddar
Arch., Jr.



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With the advent of woman's lib and leap year, any girl who would like a date this weekend with any of several nice guys, call 4963 or 3954 or 3488 or 4077 or 4036.

Blood drawing next week. 3FH will give. See you there!

For Sale: Siamese kittens, used couch and chair. Call 587-8919 after 5.

Will do babysitting in my home. Please no calls Fri. evening till Sat. evening. Call 6-5528.

Lost: Little boy's maroon carcoat, size 5 or 6 near married student housing. Return at 1207 Fox.

Male grad needs room, not more than \$75 a month. Call 587-8927.

Found: One puppy in Buttry's parking lot. Call 587-1087, pay for ad and identify pup.

A garage sale AFS high school students abroad, Monday, Oct. 12 at 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. 1920 Spring Creek Drive. Includes bake sale. Some items will be household items.

Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy of Objectivism call 587-8820 after 5:30 pm, or 587-7853 after 6:00 pm.

Missy — Rutted roads are for old wagons. Lv. Prince

To all who are interested in the Edgar Cayce In Search for God, call 587-8363 or 586-5640.

Bosom if all else fails grab the plunger 3FH

The Cartwheel now serves sandwiches and snacks in our bar. Also beet fondues and homemade sausage fondues. The Cartwheel is now open 7 days a week. Dining room opens at 5:00. Our big dining room menu features from a hamburger to a complete gourmet dinner. Try us. Drinks are always mixed to perfection. Phone 587-1600. Montana state ID required. Music usually Friday and Saturday nights.

For Sale: 1 Pioneer SR202 reverberation amplifier and 1 Craig 3302 eight track cartridge player/recorder. Excellent for stereo sound system. Call 586-5962.

Wanted: Text book for S. Jus. 101 - Intr to Crim Justice & Law Enforcement. Germann will buy, rent or borrow. Call 587-0891.

Wanted: One female roommate to share a trailer with 3 girls, \$45 a month. Inquire at Covered Wagon Trailer Ct. on N. 17, No. 20.

Daytime sitter or combination of sitters. Hours negotiable, 75 cents/hour. 587-4391 evenings.

3FH good luck. — Bosom

Answer to Riddle: You kiss your dootoo hard.

Reward: \$160.00 for information leading to the recovery of the Canon F-1 camera that was stolen from Sullivan's Foto. The last three numbers of the serial numbers: body 069, lense 978.

Reloading press with 2 sets of dyes and one box 30-30 bullets. No calls from Fri. evening till Sat. evening, please. 6-5528.

The New Genesis is interested in auditioning male talent (singing) and a bass player. If interested call Jack Jennings (head honcho) at 587-4280 or go to Campus Christian Center.

3 Floor Hedges is a phoney. 3 Floor Hannon remains in business as usual with its lower than ever prices. Call anytime, 994-2084, Rm. 326.

Recently relaxed mail regulations permit native westerner, 29, imprisoned in Ohio, unlimited correspondents. Anyone wishing to, please write Dawud A. Rahman, 133 506, Box 511, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

%FH — How about a two for one sale.

For Sale: Voice of Music stereo. Runs, but could use some work, \$35. Call 7-0302 after 5 pm.

For Sale: Boy's 10-speed Murray bike in good condition. Call 7-0302 after 5:30 pm.

Gopher — Losing your camera in a "box" is one thing. But grabbing a peace is another.

3FH's klutz award to GWG for GWG's feud with Old S-H. Poor I.B.

The officially registered Third Floor Hannon is operating under the fresh new guidance of Jan and Linda. Any other 3FH is in initials only and cannot possibly be of same quality. For proper merchandise, call 994-2084 or 3FH.

Attention: The Fat Indian Bar & Grill is officially opened. Y. Plastics has fallen into the clutches of wicked women. Black Forest I roll's hideaway has been re-established in a new location.

Bardot — We must, we must have fall rush. Donna says it's time to head for the hills. — Hollywood

Will Poverty Ranch stay with the old (J) 3FH, or will they take the shirts elsewhere. Stay tuned to this section of your local paper for the latest developments.

For Sale: Kneissl blue stars with Saloman bindings, \$90. Call 7-4769, ask for Pube.

Eggs and Beano's — Campings on for this weekend. Egg's where are you? Stinner

Next Door is building the strogest stage in the world. Painty Debbie, the electrifying topless wonder will make her debut soon!



For Sale: Purebred Siamese kittens, well trained, good with children. \$5.00. Ph. 586-6148.

Aunt B's love inducer and hormone producer, absolutely guaranteed to keep you feet from smelling. Only \$1.75 at Village Casuals.

Used Book Store now at Country Book Shelf on West Main. Get your reference books at a bargain.

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The Cat Box. . . With the weekly mutterings from the Hill

FRIDAY, 29 SEPTEMBER

Dance tonight. Model United Nations has booked "Comfort," a rock group from Butte, America for their first dance of the quarter. Four long, stomping hours from 9 'til 1 am in the SUB Ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 at the door.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is holding an open social — everyone welcome. Time is 6:30 pm at 1316 South Fifth.

Atten-shun! Veteran's Organization will be meeting at 7 pm, room 137 in the SUB. New recruits welcome.

SATURDAY, 30 SEPTEMBER

Viddles! Booster breakfast for everyone. Athletic director Tom Parac claims, "The breakfast is open to every student, because every student is a booster." Every student is an early riser, too — 7:30 am, Baxter Hotel.

First glimpses of the Fighting Bobcats and their coaches may be had at 12:30 pm at Van Winkle Stadium as they warm-up for their first conference battle. Get psyched up early and beat the ticket lines.

BIGGIE OF THE WEEK . . .

Football Action! Coach Sonny Holland's Fighting Bobcats take on the University of Idaho's Vandals for the first home game of the year. Game time is 1:30 pm at Van Winkle Stadium, however, students and faculty are encouraged to get their tickets early. Procrastinators might find long ticket lines as the downtown gridiron was never designed for this. Tickets can be purchased at the Fieldhouse, 8-5 pm Monday through Friday, and 8-11 am on Saturday. Price for full timenytudents is one dollar per game or \$3 for a four game season. Part time students pay \$2 per game or \$6 for the season. ASMSU has planned free bus service to and from campus. Dr. Carl Lobitz is handling half time. See you there.

MSU's movie of the week starts its two night run. Entitled "The Reivers" and starring Steve McQueen and Sharon Farrel, the movie is based on Faulkner's Pulitzer prizewinning novel. The scene is rural Mississippi in the early 1900's. Showtime is 7:30 pm in the SUB theatre. Admission is .75 per person.

SUNDAY, 1 OCTOBER

KGLT saves the day with a special entitled "A Realistic Drug Education." The program features a cross section of opinion from street freaks to Baba Ram Doss, a Leary associate. Turn on and tune in at 9:00 pm.

Last night for "The Reivers." The time is 7:30 pm in the SUB Theatre.

MONDAY, 2 OCTOBER

KGLT and Pacifica present the first of a three part series entitled "Under the Gun" tonight. Join Captain Snark, the Purple Pirate and the Pusilanymous people for — what else? — Fish and chips. Freaks, wierdos and other peeps tune in at 9:00 pm.

Ecologists, environmentalists and nature freaks, check this one. Outdoor Club plans short talks, a slide show and other hijinks they won't disclose. And more: Learn the secrets of the Outdoor Club Circus. Details at 7:30 pm in Room 139, SUB.

The real circus on campus! Who will win — legislators or football fans? Student senate at 6 pm, Madison - Jefferson Room in the SUB.

All independents interested in intramural touch football must organize their teams and turn in a roster of names to Dobbie Lambert, Room 208 of the Gym, by 5:00 pm. Individuals not already on a team are also encouraged to sign-up and will be organized into teams on Tuesday.

Women's volleyball tryouts in the Old Gym start today through Friday. Shake a leg, ladies. Six O'clock.

The American Society of Civil Engineers are showing a movie, "River Must Live" which they are enthusiastic about. Show time is 7 pm.

Associated Women Students (circus? what circus?) at 5:00 pm in the Big Horn - Yellowstone Room of the SUB.

TUESDAY, 3 OCTOBER

The Career Placement Office will conduct an interview information session for seniors and graduate students at 4:00 pm in Room 105, Reid Hall. Topics covered include placement services, interviewing information, letter and resume writing, job prospects and salary information. Sounds like a great chance to get the word on the ways of the working world.

Join KGLT for part two of "Under the Gun," Pacifica's latest extravaganza. If you missed Monday's presentation it's not too late, as Fearless Antony, Kama Sutra and La Lula la Belle join the cast for more fish and chips.

Circle K is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive starting today. Drop by the SUB lounge between 10 and 4 pm and give a little — blood, that is. A traveling blood trophy will be awarded to the living group with the most donors.

Spurs and Fangs — 5 pm in the time.

The Children's Activity Program welcomes newcomers at 7:30 pm in the SUB. CAP needs warm bodies, so if you qualify, stop by.

Flying Bobcats rap airplanes from 7-9 pm in the SUB.

WEDNESDAY, 4 OCTOBER

KGLT gives you a chance to meet the boss tonight as MSU President Dr. Carl McIntosh gets the third degree from Nancy Lungren. The 9 o'clock Wednesday program hit some snags last year but Nancy and Barry promise an enlightening show. Despite any similarity, this is not a continuation of "Under the Gun."

The Red Cross donut dolies are draining blood again today. Stop by and drop your load in the SUB Lounge.

Seniors and graduate students: If you missed Tuesday's information session offered by the Career Placement Center don't despair. Find out what you are worth to the outside world. Same time, same place. See Tuesday for details.

Wrestlers are needed for the MSU varsity team. If you have mat muscles stop by the basement of the Old Gym at 5:30 pm. Coach Emsick is the man to call for more information at campus extension 4221.

If chess is your bag stop by the SUB at 7:00 pm and meet MSU's chess club.

Hilltop Hoedowners get it on at 7:30 pm in the SOB Barn west of the Hedges complex. There are rumblings of a hayride in the future.

Zero Population Growth is meeting tonight in Room 310 of the SUB at 7:30 pm. If you want to start early, meet at 7 pm by the newspaper barrel outside the Exponent to help stack newspapers for recycling.

THURSDAY, 5 OCTOBER

An ASMSU senator is an omnivorous creature, whose carnivorous tendencies wane after election. Not yet extinct, some attempt to hibernate in winter while others gather in groups of twenty or less in early evening on the Hill at 6:00 pm. Be careful! Observe them only at a distance.

Are you looking for what's happening? There are over fifty organizations and activities on campus that make things happen. Most need new members and workers. Be part of what's happening — join something.

Captain Snark and the Pusilanymous people rap up their three part program on KGLT's latest Pacifica presentation. Despite what you learned in Family Re., "pusilanymous" is not a dirty word. Nine O'clock as usual.

AWS has their annual Big-Little sister party tonight. If you're invited, the SUB's Montana Ballroom is the place.

Wilderness Society presses Alaska suit

Reprinted From Wilderness Report

The Wilderness Society is pressing forward with legal efforts against the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipeline despite an adverse decision August 15 in the federal district court in Washington.

Attorneys for the Society and other environmentalists are appealing a ruling of Judge George L. Hart, Jr., refusing to block the controversial 789-mile pipeline project. Judge Hart himself said he expected the case to go not only to the U.S. Court of Appeals but to the Supreme Court. Dennis M. Flannery, who heads the Society's lawyers, said he is optimistic about the outcome despite the Hart turnaround.

Judge Hart after oral argument by opposing attorneys on August 14 and 15 dissolved a preliminary injunction he issued in April, 1970. But attorneys for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., oil-company consortium formed to build the huge pipeline, promised that no construction would be started before the appellate court rules, and a Justice Department lawyer said the government has not even

begun drafting a pipeline permit. A final decision in the case is not expected for some months.

At the Hart hearing attorneys for The Wilderness Society, Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) and Friends of the Earth contended that Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton acted without adequate information when he announced on May 11 that he had decided to approve the pipeline. John F. Dienelt, EDF attorney, called a draft environmental impact statement published last year "a dishonest document" which he said deliberately omitted or distorted significant areas of discussion. Even a voluminous "final impact statement" fails to comply with the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, he said. Dienelt charged that Mr. Morton's department deliberately decided "to remain ignorant" of the advantages of either deferring the project or substituting a combined oil-gas pipeline corridor across Canada.

Flannery attacked the government's intention of permitting bulldozing, gravel

excavation and other construction activity far beyond a 54-foot maximum right-of-way specified by the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920. Alyeska's plans call for a 600-foot construction swath in many

places, besides many gravel sites, access roads and other terrain-scarring installations, he noted. In addition the project requires a 361-mile haul road between the Arctic Ocean and the Yukon.

Lawyers for Alyeska and the state of Alaska, both of which have intervened in the case on the side of Secretary Morton, took a prominent part in the argument before Judge Hart.

OPERATOR RETIRES AFTER 20 YEARS

Call girl calls it quits

In over 20 years as a Montana State switchboard operator Stella C. Bille has seen phone systems change from long confusing cords and a high back rocker to the ultra modern Centrex System.

Miss Bille retired Friday, Sept. 22.

Her operator career began when she was attending MSU. She went to work for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. for a summer and stayed 20 years. She is a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

She started at MSU in 1949. "We had an old style manual board and an old high back rocker to sit in," she recalled. "I guess we had about 300 phones and six lines from town."

At that time duties of a campus operator were many. She was responsible for making all inter-campus calls. Phoners would pick up their phones and Miss Bille would answer, "Number please." That system was changed in 1957 when MSU went to a direct on-campus dial system.

This September the Centrex System was put in operation and now the three campus operators mainly handle information calls. There are about 2,700 phones on campus.

Miss Bille said working on the campus all these years provided an education.

"I learned about the different departments because I got a lot of calls that I had to refer," she said.

The one that strikes her as being most unusual was the caller who requested Miss Bille to tell "all about the habits of skunks."

"I guess some people think the operator should know everything," she laughed. "I referred them to the right department that should know about skunks."

Miss Bille said not too many calls such as the skunk one

came to break a rather routine day.

"When I think back on all those years it was really pretty routine," she said. "Through the years I talked to so many people and I called them by their first names, but I don't even know what they look like. There are buildings on this campus I've never even been in."

Miss Bille has high regard for the Centrex system, which switched the university's phones to an automatic system.

"I sure like it," she said. "I wish we'd had it five years earlier."

Free quarter returns

... WITH GEMS FROM STUDENT BARDS

The Free Quarter (a campus literary-art magazine) has begun its second year of existence. There will be three issues published this school year, coming out each quarter a week before final week. This year the magazine will experiment with printing articles of general interest along with short stories and poems.

The magazine is run by

students and depends on student contributions of written material for its content. This material may be turned in at the Free Quarter box at the SUB desk. People interested in working on the staff should leave their name, address and phone number at the same place. The magazine is also interested in art (prints, drawings, photos) and will collect these materials from the art and photo departments.

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Jobs offered abroad

Los Angeles, California — "Jobs for young people are available in Europe" said Dr. F.X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview yesterday. Just back from Europe he said "the 300 million people Common Market is booming. "On the other hand," he stated, "we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least October of 1973. U.S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacement.

Although the improving U.S. economy will create some jobs, more young people are entering the job seeking market. In fact some 1,300,000 per year. 1973 High School and College graduates will face a long search.

"We have a program called Jobs Europe," he continued, "and guarantee salaried jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium, for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age. These are summer, fall, winter and spring jobs as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardess on trains, etc."

Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply together. Participants arrange their own bargain youth or student fare transportation and depart anytime to work 2 to 6 months or longer.

"Over the past 12 years we have helped place more than 10,000 young people in Europe and England," Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 4188, Panorama City, California 91412.

Computer always right

"Thirty per cent of the new, transfer, and former returning students made at least one mistake on their mark-sense registration sheet, thus causing a delay in registering about 1,000 students," said MSU registrar Joe Frazier Thursday.

Frazier, in a partial attempt to refute accusations by many students that Sigma 7, the MSU computer, was entirely at fault, said there has been no major computer breakdown since last fall.

As an example, he listed the sociology-speech mixup which was rampant the past week. Many students attempted to register for a speech course (subject area 91), but marked a 90 (sociology) on their mark sense sheet. And since both the speech and sociology courses in question had the same number, the computer did not kick out the incorrect sheets, but instead put the erring students in the wrong class.

"The computer can be

wrong only if it crashes. The computer 'doesn't' make errors. The errors come from the program, what goes into the computer," said Frazier.

According to MSU system analyst Mike Lowry, a computer can have a variety of partial breakdowns, but a complete breakdown is quite rare.

"Something breaks, and the computer can't function until

it is replaced. A tape drive or a disc pack may fail, or a major part of the operating system may break down," he said.

"If students would look at their mark sense sheets more carefully when they are filling them out, everyone would benefit," noted Lowry.

Last spring, MSU students had a record-low eight per cent error rate in their mark-sense registration sheet.

Girls, get in the swim

Women who want to improve their swimming skills are invited to enroll in an evening course offered this fall by the Montana State University Continuing Education and Physical Education departments.

The first session will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3. Classes will meet each Tuesday through Dec. 5 at the gymnasium pool, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Course instructor will be Robin Lawry, a physical

education major who is experienced in water safety instruction and senior life-saving. Instruction will be divided into three sections, beginning, intermediate and advanced.

Registration fee for the non-credit course is \$15, and students can sign up at the first class meeting.

For more information, contact the continuing education office, 213 Hamilton Hall, telephone 994-3851.



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Vandals to invade Club lures new sportsmen

The Montana State Bobcats open their Big Sky Conference football campaign here Saturday against defending champion Idaho.

Game time at Van Winkle stadium is 1:30 p.m.

Idaho, a near-unanimous selection to repeat in 1972, was upset in its Big Sky opener last weekend by Weber State, 26-10, so now faces an uphill battle to the throne room.

"We'll be ready to play," says MSU coach Sonny Holland, "but Idaho will be as stiff a test as we will get all year." The Vandals won 8 and lost 3 a year ago and appear as strong this season.

They defeated Ohio University 17-14 in their 1972 opener at Moscow. Idaho had an edge in the statistics at Weber, but the Wildcats turned two pass interceptions and a fumble recovery into quick third quarter touchdowns and moved from a 10-6 halftime deficit to their 26-10 victory.

Idaho had the best defense in the league a year ago and again has a big line and an experienced secondary. "They're big and strong and are real hitters," Holland said. "They really test an offense."

Sophomore Ross Goddard directs the Vandal offense, which features running backs Bernie Rembert and Mike

Autrey. Both wide receivers, split end Collie Mack and flanker Kirk Dennis, have excellent speed.

Montana State has played three non-league games, all away from home. The Bobcats lost to North Dakota, defeated North Dakota State and were beaten 34-7 last weekend at Cal Poly.

Holland said early this week, "We're going back to the basic fundamental teaching of offense and defense. Offensively we need work on timing and execution. Defensively, well, we've just got an awful lot of work to do."

Montana State moved the football well at Cal Poly, but couldn't make up for its mistakes — three lost fumbles, three pass interceptions and five major penalties. Four of the turnovers led to Cal Poly touchdowns.

Sam McCullum, junior split end from Kalispell, was a standout, catching six passes for 90 yards and one touchdown. The 6-1, 198-pounder has caught four touchdown passes in three games.

Tops on defense was Doug Vickery, a senior cornerback. He has come on strong after recovering from an injury during pre-season drills.

This school year will mark the second big year of the MSU Outdoor Club. The Outdoor Club evolved from a small collection of backpack enthusiasts and fair-weather sightseers as well as a group of serious naturalists and professional sportsmen. Formed in the Fall of 1971, the club has grown to become one of the largest clubs on campus, boasting approximately one hundred members, male and female.

Because of its increasing membership, those inter-

ested in participating will have the opportunity to compare many types of camping, mountaineering, and winter sports equipment. The Outdoor Club plans to purchase equipment that will enable them to construct their own sleeping bags, tents, parkas, and packs. Plans are also underway to begin a bicycle clinic which will instruct members about tools and repair methods.

Last year the MSU Outdoor Club jumped into many exhilarating activities such as backpacking, rock-climbing, snowshoeing, caving, and bicycle touring. Trips lasted

from several hours in the Bozeman vicinity to many days in areas as distant as Mexico.

Club sponsored programs included slide shows, movies, and lectures as well as serious discussions of wilderness and ecological issues of interest to outdoor enthusiasts.

The ambitious president of this exciting MSU Outdoor Club is Ron Zuber, a Recreation Area Management major. He extends an invitation to all interested students and faculty to attend meetings which are held each Monday evening at 7:30 in Room 139 of the Student Union Building.



Sam McCullum, Bobcat wide receiver, leads the team in scoring with 26 points in three games. Altogether, he has caught 12 passes for 185 yards. He is a junior.

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Sunday Worship 11:00 AM

BAPTIST

Bozeman Baptist Church
(Fundamental Baptist)
309 E. Garfield
Lester Mengel, Interim Pastor
Sunday Services 11:00 AM & 7:00 PM

Grace Baptist Church

(Independent Baptist)
Olive & Tracy; Tel. 586-9782
The Rev. Glen E. Smouse, Pastor
Sunday Services 11:00 AM and 7:00 PM

First Baptist Church

(American Baptist Convention)
Grand & Olive; Tel. 586-6743
Clifford J. Young, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM

CATHOLIC

Newman Parish
Catholic Campus Community
822 S. Willson; Tel. 586-9243
Priests: Father Mike Miles, Father C. J. Kelly
Sister: Susan Secker
Saturday Mass: 5 PM Danforth Chapel
Sunday Masses: 9:00, 10:30 AM, 7:00 PM
Ag. Auditorium, Linfield Hall

Holy Rosary Catholic Church

Main & Third, Tel. 587-4581
The Rev. Joseph Mavsar, Pastor
The Revs. Dan Shea & Frank McCormick, Associates
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 Noon, 7:30 PM

CHRISTIAN-DISCIPLES

Grand Avenue Christian Church
110 S. Grand; Tel. 586-6944
Jeff C. Holder, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Bozeman Christian Reformed
N. Fifth & Villard
John A. Peterson, Minister
Sunday Services 10:00 AM & 7:30 PM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist
502 S. Eighth Ave.
Sunday Services 11:00 AM

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Grand & Lamme
Walter Straker, Minister
Sunday Worship 10:45 AM & 7:00 PM

CHURCH OF THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR

Mountain View Chapel
326 N. Western Drive
David A. Ekstedt, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene
315 S. 19th Ave.
Lon J. Runner, Pastor
Sunday Services 11:00 AM

CONGREGATIONAL

Pilgrim Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
2118 S. Third; Tel. 587-3690
The Rev. Ted Gustafson, Pastor
Sunday Service 11:00 AM

EPISCOPAL

St. James' Episcopal Church
S. Tracy & Olive; Tel. 586-9093
The Rev. Ernest Badenoch, Rector
Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 AM

LUTHERAN

Christ The King Lutheran Church (LCA)
1924 S. Third at Kagy; Tel. 587-4131
The Rev. Curtis B. Haney, Pastor
Sunday Services 11:00 AM

First Lutheran Church (LC-MS)

225 S. Black
The Rev. Richard A. Boehnke, Pastor
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11:00 AM

Hope Lutheran Church (ALC)

210 S. Grand; Tel. 586-5572
The Rev. Lyle Onstad, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:00 & 11:00 AM

Lutheran Campus Ministry (ALC & LCA)

Herbert E. Strom, Campus Pastor
Holy Communion Services: Wednesday, 9:00 PM, Danforth Chapel, MSU Campus

UNITED METHODIST PARISH

Faith United Methodist Church
203 N. Church; Tel. 586-2470
The Rev. Douglas W. Huigen
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM

First United Methodist Church

Willson & Olive; Tel. 586-6642
The Rev. Robert I. Phelps
Sunday Worship 8:45 & 11:00 AM

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1316 S. Fifth
Sunday Services: 9:30, 11:00 AM, 6:00 PM

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

902 W. Main
George B. Hewitt, Branch Pres.
Tel. 587-3097
Sunday Worship 9:45 & 11:00 AM

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
26 West Babcock; Tel. 586-9194
Pastors: Hervey Macferran, Malcolm S. McCullough
Sunday Worship 8:45 — 11:00 AM

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The Rev. Todd H. Trefts, Episcopal Chaplain
The Rev. Herbert Strom, Lutheran Campus Pastor
The Rev. Jack Jennings, UCCM Campus Pastor
The Rev. William Thomas Jr., Methodist Campus Pastor

"O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.
For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture and the sheep of his hand."

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Helping the poor grid fan

For those students who plan to attend any of the home games of MSU's football team, here are a few pointers. Be sure you go to Van Winkle Stadium at Bozeman Senior High. The seating capacity of Van Winkle Stadium is around 6,700, so to avoid the hassle get

there early. Also, be sure to sit on the sunny side of the field and show the alums how it feels to be cold for a change.

Another wise move would be to purchase your tickets early. Tickets for this week's game are on sale now at the Fieldhouse and can be

purchased up until 11:30 Saturday morning. This procedure will hold true for all home games.

If you are a real hot football fan, you might be better off to purchase a season ticket which is only three dollars for any student that has paid his activity fee; otherwise, the cost is a dollar per game. For students who have not paid an activity fee, a season ticket is

\$6.00 or \$2.00 a ticket at the gate.

Bob Pearson, student director of Athletics, mentioned that it is now possible to purchase a ticket which covers both the football and basketball seasons. The cost of such a pass is only \$12.00 which averages out to be \$.67 per game.

Pearson summed up the situation by adding, "Any

tolerance on the part of the students would be appreciated as there will definitely be a few inconveniences at Van Winkle Stadium." Inconvenience or not, at least those who want to watch the Bobcats play their home games will be able to do so without having to travel any great distance.

Hopefully, students will view next year's games in considerably more comfort.

State Side Lites

By Max Erickson

Cautious optimism. How can anyone regard the 1972 edition of the MSU football team with anything more than that? Having spent three dismal years with the grid squad myself, I'll have to commit myself more than the average MSU fan.

Although the Cats have played three games, the season hasn't really started for the student fans. The first game with North Dakota was closer than the twenty point difference indicated. The second game, played in Great Falls, was an explosion in NCAA small college football. Our Bobcats defeated the perennial powerhouse North Dakota State Bison 27-24 on a last-second touchdown. Then, September 22, Cal Poly ran over the Cats 34-7.

Bobcat sports on the whole last year were extremely poor. In spite of finishing in the cellar for the all-sports point title, the students still back the Cats. The new stadium will be concrete evidence of that. There aren't that many students left this fall who can remember Bobcat football during its period of glory.

Yet, I still can't help feeling as if this school wants a winner badly. Money is still a main issue, and it will continue to be in the future.

In conclusion, I urge you to attend the game tomorrow against the University of Idaho, the defending Big Sky champs. Game-time is 2 o'clock at Van Winkle Stadium. Be there for a good football game.

Films aid cat followers

Montana State athletic director Tom Parac has announced a series of fall programs designed for the benefit of Bobcat football fans.

The programs, scheduled each week, will begin Wednesday evening with a review-preview program at the Baxter Hotel and conclude with a Bobcat Booster Breakfast before all home games at the Baxter.

Usually, coach Sonny

Holland or a member of his staff will show a film of the previous week's game at each Wednesday meeting. Those meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Baxter Mezzanine.

Also, Parac said each Wednesday members of the athletic department staff will meet with various fraternities and sororities. Each Thursday they'll meet with students residing in on-campus residence halls.

Each Thursday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. the Campus Coffee Cats will meet in the Student Union Building on campus. Like all meetings, students, staff, faculty members and the general public are invited. Free coffee will be served.

The Booster Club breakfasts are held each Saturday (before home games) at 7:30 a.m. at the Baxter. A large crowd is expected Saturday before the Idaho-MSU game.

Errors decide JV game

In an error-filled game marked by occasional bursts of individual brilliance, the MSU junior varsity defeated a similar team from UM, 21-16.

Although the Cubs lost five fumbles to the Bozeman crew (three of which Steve Mullen recovered), they were able to block a trio of Kitten punts.

Mullen scored one MSU touchdown by grabbing a fumbled punt snap, while tailback Steve Kracher sprinted in for his tally from 42 yards out.

Following two consecutive

Cub touchdowns plus a 32-yard field goal, the Kittens scored the decisive TD on a 70 yard pass-run play from quarterback Tom Kiely to split end Scott Shriver.

Dan Wigen kicked all three extra points for MSU.

"We moved the ball real well, but a couple of key penalties and three bad center snaps hurt us," said assistant coach Dennis Erickson. "For example, we had a quarterback sneak from the one called back on a holding penalty."

Erickson also noted that the

entire defense played well, especially linebacker Barney Carnagey, cornerback Bill Crowley, and defensive tackles Bert Markovich and Mullen.

"We had 16 or 17 freshmen starters, and we may have even more in our last two games, because some of the sophomore starters will be moved up to the varsity," said Erickson.

The Kittens play Western Montana College here October 20 and finish with another home game October 27 against the Idaho State jv's.

MSU trio truckin' hard

Three Montana State running backs are averaging more than five yards per carry, the latest Bobcat statistics reveal.

Senior John Hotchkiss is averaging 5.6 yards per try, sophomore Bob Burns 5.3 and sophomore Wayne Edwards 5.1. Sophomore Bob Burkhardt ran well last week at Cal Poly and is averaging 4.3 yards per carry.

As a team the Bobcats are averaging an even four yards per rushing attempt, compared to about three and one-half for their first three opponents.

Opponents have an edge in passing, however. MSU has completed 20-of-54 passes for 308 yards and four touchdowns, compared to 29-of-60 for 427 yards and six TDs for opponents.

Sam McCullum is the team

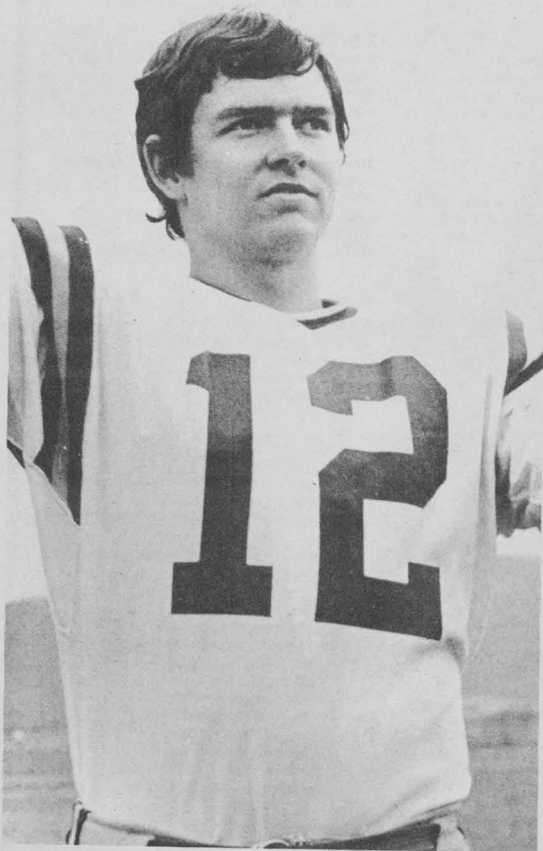
scoring leader with 26 points. The junior split end from Kalispell has caught four touchdown passes and has one two-point conversion. Quarterback Zoonie McLean has scored 20 points on three

touchdowns and one two-point conversion.

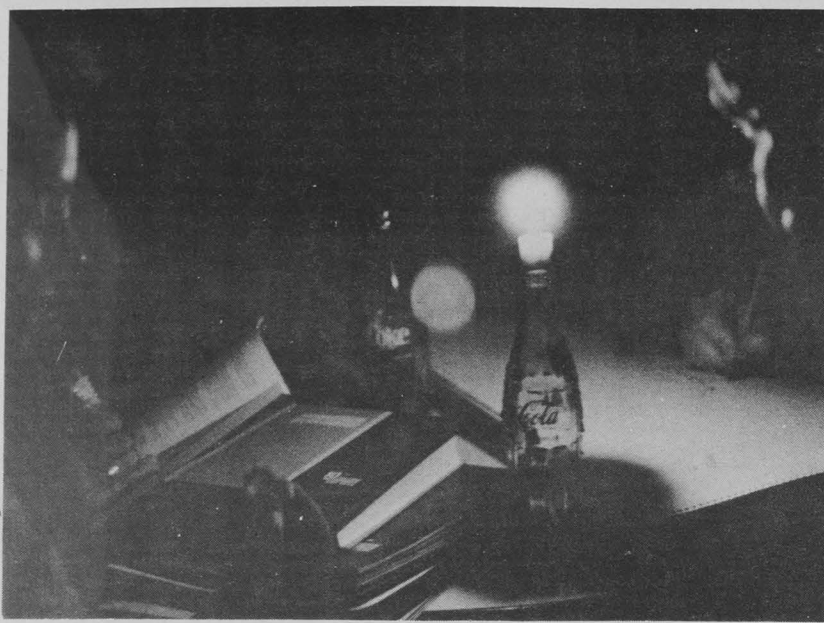
McCullum and Hotchkiss are the receiving leaders. McCullum has caught 12 passes for 185 yards and Hotchkiss six for 81 yards.

WANTED: HIKERS!

The United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) is sponsoring a hike to Lava Lake this Sunday afternoon, Rain, Snow, or Shine. Leave from the Campus Christian Center, 812 S. 8th Ave., at 1 pm, return by 7 pm. Food provided. Any student cars welcome. Call 587-4280 for further information.



Tom Kiely, sophomore quarterback from Butte, guided the MSU junior varsity to their victory over the UM Cubs last Wednesday. He may be the starting Bobcat qb next fall.



A seance? Not really. But candle power was the only way to get anything done in the SUB, because of the power failure.

Photo by troll

SUB cafeteria justifies price hike

By Ginny Prior
Managing Editor

According to Glenn Lewis, director of on campus living, price raises in the SUB cafeteria are justified.

The prices of such items as milk, ice cream, chips, soup, and some hot lunches have gone up a nickle or more, and in at least one case, the brand has been changed to a cheaper one.

Lewis gives many reasons for these increases.

"We haven't had an increase on anything for three years. Last year we postponed increases because of the wage-price freeze. Now, because prices of many of our products have gone up, we have found it necessary to raise many of our prices to break even if anything."

The SUB cafeteria is a non-

profit organization. Its only purpose is to serve the students.

Last year, the SUB food service ended up with a 10,000-dollar debt. Since it is not subsidized by anyone, this debt must be paid back to the university.

Ice cream and milk prices have gone up considerably, for the consumer. Before this year, however, the SUB had not raised its dairy prices in seven years.

In trying to break even last year, the cafeteria tried to serve a buffet for the students. After two quarters, it was determined that the buffet was not coming close to paying for itself. Summer banquets and buffets on the other hand, are very popular with conferences that are held at MSU. "They make a good

deal of money for the cafeteria," according to Lewis.

The third reason for the increase is due to the minimum wage law. Student help must be paid a minimum of \$1.60, and full time \$1.85. Rental space for the cafeteria is priced at approximately \$25,000 per year with overhead (repair of ovens, etc.) costing about \$12,000 per year.

"If the SUB cafeteria were to, say, start cooking their hamburgers on a grill, they would have to completely remodel the place. A rough estimate on the cost of remodeling that would be \$200,000. This would include an entirely different setup both in the kitchen and the service area," said Lewis.

According to Lewis, this could be a possibility if the students requested it.

Cheyenne to be spoken on MSU campus

Montana State students are getting a first-time-ever chance this fall to study in depth a native American language.

Through its Modern Languages Department, the school is offering a course in beginning Northern Cheyenne.

Instructor is Marie Sanchez of Lane Deer, a native of the Northern Cheyenne Reservation.

Though this is her first teaching experience at MSU, Mrs. Sanchez held a successful class for elementary grade children this summer through a program sponsored by MSU and the Bozeman public schools.

Four academic credits are offered for each quarter of the three-sequence MSU course, which stresses listening

comprehension and speaking skills.

Mrs. Sanchez plans to set aside some time for introduction of Northern Cheyenne culture, including tribal mythology and arts and crafts. She has invited several guests from the reservation.

She feels the Northern Cheyenne's well-preserved tribal identity can help students gain unique insights into culture and language development. "You should be

able to see both the similar and contrasting elements between two American cultures," she said.

It will be a busy year for Mrs. Sanchez. Her family, including eight children, is with her in Bozeman. In addition to teaching she is working with the MSU Center for Intercultural Programs as a counselor for American Indian students.

And she is taking classes herself as a student in elementary education.

Power failure hits SUB

The Student Union Building was the victim of a power blackout Wednesday afternoon.

The blackout, which lasted approximately an hour and a half, was apparently caused by a faulty oil switch in the old library.

The service shop, working to activate the power in the new PE complex, informed the University that three buildings would lose their power for approximately five minutes.

According to Ralph Porter, assistant general foreman for the service shop, the power was cut in one of two ways.

"Either when we cut the lines to turn off the PE electricity or when the power was switched back on in Herrick, Hamilton, and the old library, the defective oil switch opened."

The problem, said Porter, was not so much the blackout, but trying to find the source of the power failure.

A group of about five service

men worked on the problem checking both the lines from the library to the SUB and the transformer before detecting the faulty oil switch. After finding the source, the problem was quickly remedied.

The bookstore handled the blackout by lighting candles and using the hand cranks on the registers to ring sales. After the students bought their books, the personnel closed down and waited by candlelight for the power to come on.

The food service also used candles for a few minutes and continued serving.

The power was restored at approximately 3:30.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Career Placement Office will conduct interview information sessions for seniors and graduate students on October 3 and 4 at 4 pm in Room 105, Reid Hall.

Topics covered will include: placement services, interviewing information, letter and resume writing, and job prospects and salary information.

The same material will be covered at each session.

The Navy's Officer Information Team Will Be on Campus October 4, 5, & 6 From 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Interested in Being One of the Best, See Them in The Student Union Building.

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Grass not really gone

With the increasing construction of buildings on campus, does it seem to you that greenery is disappearing? Not so, according to Martin Whalen, head of the Physical Plant at MSU.

According to Whalen, lawn area on campus has increased due to the planting of grass in Lewis and Clark Field and the fields behind the fieldhouse and Roskie Hall. Whalen stated that we are actually expanding campus area although buildings and sidewalks are being added.

Approximately \$5,000 is spent annually for flowers and

trees, exempting the cost of labor. Sidewalks are added because of the increasing number of students needing access to academic buildings.

The sidewalks are also used for emergency fire equipment access. Elimination of mud is yet another function of the added sidewalks.

Plans never cease in the struggle to beautify the MSU campus. A fountain is being constructed in memoriam of Leon Johnson. Feasibility of isolating Garfield Street, the street in front of the SUB, from 7th street to 11th street, is also being discussed.

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EX 126-20.....	4.75	2.75 2.00
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EX 135-36.....	7.15	3.99 3.16
K 135-20.....	4.55	2.75 1.80
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ELA 464.....	6.40	4.16 2.24

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Study in Mexico

Winter Quarter 1973



Organizational Meetings:

WHATS BEING OFFERED

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7:30 pm Thursday
October 5

Missouri Room-SUB

Under the direction of
The Center for Intercultural Programs
Montana State University, Bozeman



The nursing building. One of the not so publicized buildings that is being erected on campus.
Photo by lon berry

Senate spends for good causes

In a unanimous vote, Thursday night's student senate voted \$1600 for buses to take students to Van Winkle stadium from campus for Saturday's first home football game of the year. The buses can be canceled if students do not use them.

It is expected that the buses will help the parking problem at the high school. Ten buses will take students down and several will return students to campus in a shuttle service free to MSU students.

The marching band was given \$1368 for a trip to

Missoula for the Bobcat-Grizzly game to be played Nov. 4. This money will fund 120 bandmen going to the game.

Homecoming was funded also. A total of \$350 was given to the homecoming committee for the expenses of homecoming after much discussion of the tradition of homecoming.

Another trip was funded for the rifle team. The trip to

Golden, Colorado, for five people on Nov. 10-12 was funded with \$265.12.

Sanna Yost and Kathryn Sangstad were appointed to the judicial board. Mitchell Conner was appointed to intramurals board.

A bill was introduced asking that Outdoor Club become a recognized student organization. This will be voted on Oct. 5.

Yearbook is lauded

The MSU yearbook has met with overwhelming praise this year. The main reason might be the "new look" initiated by the editor, Larry Thompson.

A change in format made the experimental 1972 Montanan a success. There were a few mistakes, but as a whole the yearbook turned out beyond the expectations of the staff. Hopes are high for the 1973 Montanan as well.

Plans have already begun for next year's annual which

should resemble the 1972 format. Some of the changes will be a new color for the cover, changed contents, and a change in the number of pages.

In the 1973 Montanan there will be 32 color pages as differentiated from 24 pages of color in last year's book. Due to an ASMSU cutback of funds, there will only be 336 pages total as compared to 364 pages in the 1972 yearbook.

Girls need assistants

The Campfire Girls of Bozeman need volunteer assistants to help in the local program, according to director Susan Strong.

Leaders, assistant leaders, resource people, camping counselors, and women interested in special projects are needed.

"Girls from the second grade through high school are in Campfire, so there is a variety of opportunities for interested volunteers," said Mrs. Strong.

If interested, contact her at 37 East Main or call 7-8442 during the day.

Sanitarians to keep it clean

The 22nd Sanitarians Training Conference will be at Montana State University Monday through Thursday, Oct. 2-5.

Theme for the meet is "One World Once Chance." It is

sponsored by MSU and the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences.

All sessions are open to the public and are in the Student Union Building.

Around 75 delegates are expected from Montana, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming.

Several speakers will discuss such topics as "The Sanitarian in the Environmental Change," consumer protection, Indian health, occupational hazards of the sanitarian, coal development in Montana, and noise control.

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Drinking in the dorm?

The Montana Board of Regents is presently considering allowing the individual units of the university system to permit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. It is not known when they will act on the issue, according to Andy Blank, Director of On-Campus Housing.

At MSU the groundwork has already been laid. But approval by the Board of Regents must come first and that is not certain, Blank stressed. Approval must also come from the administration.

However, MSU President Carl McIntosh said in a letter to Bill Warden, ASMSU president, "I will support the recommendation of the Dean of Students, that the administrative prohibition on

the possession or the use of alcohol in any student's room be abolished in favor of restrictions established by the students themselves."

Last spring, MRA pursued the issue, conducting a campus-wide poll. Of 967 students participating in the poll, 834 "favored the changing of university policy to allow drinking on campus."

MRA then proceeded to draw up a set of guidelines. Among other details, these guidelines restricted consumption of alcoholic beverages to residence rooms, limited the amount of alcoholic beverages that can be kept in a room to one case of beer or one gallon of hard liquor, prohibited the supplying of minors with alcoholic beverages, and held students responsible for their own actions.

Ski industry on the verge

Two Bozeman men who are involved in the retail ski equipment business predicted today that the ski industry is on the verge of even more startling breakthroughs than those witnessed to date.

The prediction was made by Ed Harrington and Larry Merkel, owners of the Round

House Ski and Sports Center, on the eve of the shop's first anniversary open house on Sunday.

Use of materials like fiberglass and foam cores in skis have radically changed the ski industry in recent years, the men believe.

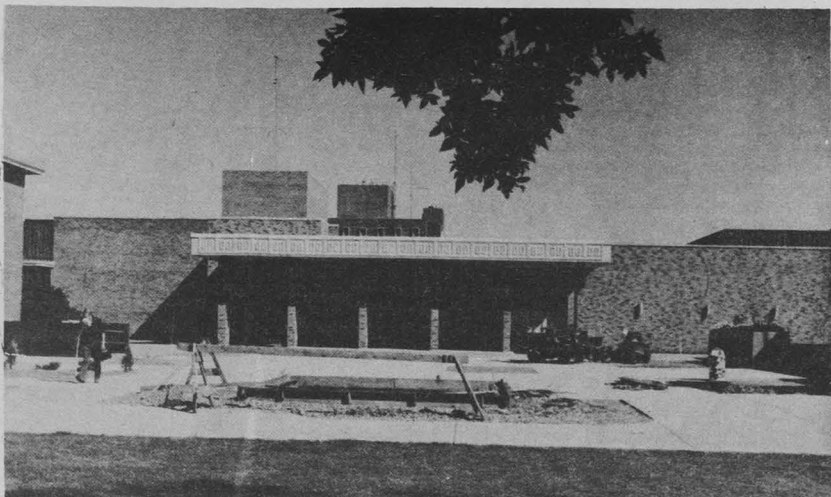
But the changes are only a

drop in the bucket in comparison with the startling innovations that wait just around the corner.

They expect the ski industry to use more materials from space age technology to make skis lighter and more responsive and to make boots, for example, lighter and more functional.

It has just been a few years, they noted, since foam and injection systems were introduced in boots. Now, this season, adjustable air systems are on the market.

Ski boot technology has gone a long way from the lace boots of a few years ago to the newest buckle systems with rear entry, side canting and heel elevation.



The Leon Johnson Mall is finally nearing completion. The only construction left to be done is the finishing of the fountain.

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Neither cow nor sheep

When diplomatic courtesies were recently exchanged between two world leaders, **Ovibos moschatus**, the little-known "sheep-cow", was suddenly thrust into the international wildlife spotlight. Better known as the musk-ox, this hairy animal is neither a sheep nor a cow, and while the scientists responsible for naming it knew little about its species, they knew even less about its habitat.

In a graphic story about this prehistoric mammal in the September-October 1972 issue of **International Wildlife** magazine, published by the 3-million member National Wildlife Federation, Jack Denton Scott points out that it originally came from Asia to

Alaska during the Ice Age when a land bridge connected the North American continent to the Asian continent. Some of the animals migrated as far south as Iowa, but were forced to return to a colder climate.

Known mainly as a hairy beast resembling a cross between a rhinoceros and a buffalo, the musk-ox is a formidable group enemy, which plans its tactical defenses exactly like the pioneer wagon trains of the old west. When threatened by a polar bear or wolves, they form a circle to protect their young and provide a horned barrier which usually discourages the predator. They also rearrange the circle to afford search and destroy missions by one member

against an attacker.

But the secret of their survival is not found in military tactics, but rather in choice of habitat. They favor the harsh Arctic, that world of bitter extremes where enemies and competition for food are minimized. However, this does not mean that they like snow, because the high Arctic area they live in has only about 10 inches of precipitation annually.

While the musk-ox appears clumsy or cumbersome, like the rhinoceros, they are agile and fast, able to make right angle turns at a gallop over rough country. Horns are among the sharpest and most effective of any animal, and the hoofs are constructed to spread on slippery surfaces, with edges sharp enough to grip the ground. But there is one unnatural enemy he cannot handle — man!

Though once abundant in Alaska, Greenland, and the Arctic islands of Canada, with the arrival of the white man, traders and whalers, the 800-lb. musk-oxen's peaceful world disappeared. Guns were shared with the native Eskimos, who were able to kill more than they usually did with this improved weaponry. And traders not only killed them for food, but for the valuable, soft and warm undercoat of woolly hair which was of a higher quality than cashmere.

Crazy Mountains discussed

The geology of the Crazy Mountains Basin was the theme at the Montana Geological Society's annual field conference held in Bozeman this past weekend.

Field trips in the Livingston-McLeod area and in the Bridger Canyon-Wilsall-Ringling-Lennep area highlighted the meeting.

Among some 20 papers presented during a symposium at Montana State University were several by MSU Earth Sciences staff members, including Dr. John Montagne on "Quaternary Geological Principles, A Base Line for Development in the Gallatin Canyon Area," and Dr. Robert A. Chadwick on

"Igneous Activity South and West of the Crazy Mountains Basin."

MSU geology professor Dr. William J. McMannis was co-author of a paper presented entitled "Thoughts on the Evolution and Battle Ridge and its Structural Development."

Also speaking at the meeting was Dr. Leslie B. Davis, assistant professor of anthropology at MSU. His topic was "Prehistoric Obsidian Utilization."

McMannis and Herbert D. Hadley of Billings co-chaired the conference, which stressed applications of geology to the search for oil and gas.

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Conservation grants available

The National Wildlife Federation has announced that applications are now being accepted for its 1973-74 program of Ph.D. fellowships in environmental conservation.

The annual grants, up to \$4,000 each, are open to doctoral candidates accepted by the graduate school of an accredited college or university by September 1973, or prior recipients of doctorates. Undergraduates or masters candidates are ineligible.

The program is sponsored by the NWF, its state affiliates, and supporting individuals and organizations, including the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., the National Shooting Sports Foundation, and the American Petroleum Institute. Over \$300,000 has been channeled to doctoral candidates since the NWF began the program in 1951.

Considered candidates must be conducting research or studies in ecosystem or natural resource management, fish and wildlife management, range management, education, marine resources, communication and public relations, public attitudes and opinions, environmental pollution control, outdoor recreation, forestry, economics of natural resource management, park management, petroleum related problems, or any related programs.

Applications must be received at NWF headquarters on or before December 31, 1972 and the awards will be announced in April 1973. For application blanks, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Each male student living in the men's residence halls at MSU is a member of the Men's Residence Association.

Dark of the moon

Casting for the first fall theatre production was announced Thursday. The show, **Dark of the Moon**, will be directed by Signe Anderson. The production dates are Oct. 31 through Nov. 4, with the box office opening for reservations on Oct. 25.

The show, based on the ballad and legend of Barbra Allan, evolves around a witch boy and his wish to become a human and marry Barbra Allan. A contract is drawn and the witch may become human, if he agrees to marry Barbra and she is faithful to him for one year. After the marriage John's power inflames the hill country people and they force Barbra to break her vows.

The result is a fast-moving, powerful tale, spiced with music, humor and the inevit-

able tragedy. The play is at once spectacular, but yet still warm. It is that rare kind of play that an audience will instantly like.

Bill Coyne and Joni Morre are cast as the witchboy and Barbra Allan. John Hosking is the powerful Preacher Haggler.

Others in the cast are Norm Nold, Val Nelson, Sita Gyan, Margaret Peterson, Francis Mangels, Phyllis Julian, Stan Taylor, Dick Trerise, Fran Calvin, Craig Brawner, Peggy Greene and Barbara Phister.

Buck Corrigan, Chris Bennett, Bill Rule, James Brug, Janet Adams, Sean Banfield, Clark Dunbar, Harvey Johnson, Betty Lundstrom, Janet Olson, Katie Weaver, Diane Duffy, Wayne Jones and James James.

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Statewide Academic — physical changes

HELENA — Students at units of the Montana University system are finding changes this fall that range from new buildings to different degree programs.

Most of those changes, according to a recent survey of the six campuses, involve one basic goal: Meeting the needs of both students and the state with an eye on the limited resources of the Montana taxpayer.

Prominent among the changes are new buildings. MSU, with five major projects under construction and a life science building opening in October, will be the most altered campus. But construction activity is also evident elsewhere.

Butte's Montana Tech opened this month with a newly-renovated student union and dormitory, and construction has begun on a new classroom building, its first in nearly 20 years. The \$400,000 dorm renovation has doubled Tech's on-campus living capacity and means that women students have dorm units available for the first time in the school's history.

The University of Montana in Missoula has completed first construction phases on both its science complex and new library, along with additional building renovation.

Several units have shelved some physical plant upkeep and maintenance because of budget restrictions.

Much of the construction is being paid for through sources other than state funds such as student fees, federal grants or private donations. At Western Montana College in Dillon and several other units, new buildings mark the completion of programs planned in the 1960s to keep pace with development of the institutions.

Similar long-range planning, with emphasis on future vocational requirements of the state, is being used to develop new degree programs.

All six units are studying ways to incorporate the two-year associate of arts and associate of science degrees into their academic offerings. At least two, Western and Tech, are ready to grant associate degrees to students, beginning this fall, who meet their requirements.

System regents awarded all units permission last summer to grant the two-year degrees.

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At Billings, Eastern Montana College has introduced a degree in rehabilitation and related services which typifies new

programs systemwide. It was planned to help meet a projected shortage in Montana of people trained in working with disabled and disadvantaged persons.

Eastern has had an increased enrollment of Indian students in recent years, with some 300 on the campus this fall, and has launched an American Indian Studies program for both Indian and non-Indian students. It is hoped that the program will open the door for development of a full-fledged Indian cultural center.

Northern Montana College in Havre is beefing up its master's degree program in vocational-technical education with a new option in career guidance.

Among new programs at UM is a two-year doctorate in mathematics. It has been designed to train people in undergraduate teaching rather than the traditional mathematics Ph.D. aimed principally at research.

There have been some cutbacks, notably 20 programs eliminated by MSU this summer when it phased out its master of science in applied science degree.

Pop some poems

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of

\$100 each will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

H. J. Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced April 26, 1973, at the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

Hitchcock's spine chiller

By Mark Rozett
Movie Reviewer

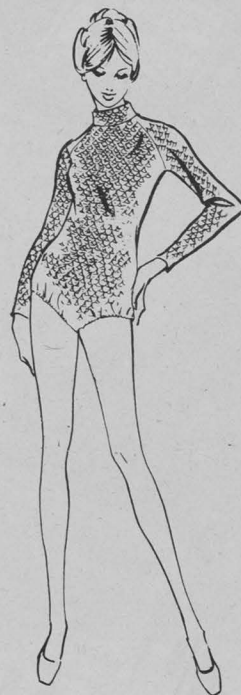
Frenzy is a thriller. And for once, the ads aren't lying. It is the most beautiful, precise jewel of Alfred Hitchcock's genius yet. Unclouded by the gimmickry of **The Birds** and **Topaz**, **Frenzy** seems to be more a product of the early Hitchcock, and yet it has a refinement which comes only with years of careful experimentation and experience.

If the plot seems a bit hackneyed at first glance (a crazed strangler), it is quickly overlooked; and the surprise twist to its triteness soon reveals the superiority of **Frenzy** over the current rash of "shock" banality. The tale unravels effortlessly, capturing your attention and interest so firmly that it defies

criticism. And once engrossed in the plot, you can do little but be swept along by the carefully manipulating hands of the master of suspense.

Above all, **Frenzy** is proof that a good chiller is still possible without knee-deep blood and guts flowing across the screen. Fortunately, Hitchcock realizes that the most terrifying scene to an audience is the scene which they themselves are forced to imagine. And so he intermingles surprise and suspense, weaving them so carefully together that the mere sight of a hand sliding up a banister becomes horrifying.

Frenzy is obviously the product of a brilliant man, who knows not only that fright is in the mind of the beholder, but also how to unleash it.



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1508 W. MAIN

EXPIRES OCT. 7, 1972