

# Sabol blasts Burlington Northern, Montana Power

By Joe Nistler

"The Butte copper kings exploited and consumed Butte's resources and then left the city to die. Now we are faced to deal with coal, timber and water kings in Montana the likes of which Butte never saw," said state senate candidate Joseph Sabol Wednesday night in the SUB.

Sabol said the two major threats to the resources in Montana come from Montana Power and Burlington Northern.

"They have the manpower, assets and possible court help in getting these resources.

"Everyday we see Montana Power television ads designed to mesmerize the public. Yet they are developing power plants in Eastern Montana

without telling the public," said Sabol.

Moving to the subject of Burlington Northern, Sabol said, "It probably has the longest track length in the country, plus billions of tons of recoverable coal and thousands of acres of timberlands."

Sabol said that it is BN's plan, under executive Norton Simon, to develop satellite cities in Montana situated next to the BN tracks in an effort to increase their railroad sales and service and bring "progress" to Montana.

Taking yet another swipe at BN, Sabol said, "BN now wants a rate increase, yet they were able to trade 1900 acres of land to Chet Huntley to buy 5.9 percent of Big Sky.

"If they have money problems, they should concentrate on improving their operation rather than getting into the Big Sky program.

"Burlington Northern officially values their land at \$1 an acre, and put no value on the mineral rights to that land. They cannot be as poor as they say," he stated.

Sabol also said he was in favor of a timber bill which would require Montana Power to notify the state legislature how much timber they planned to cut before the actual logging began.

Expanding on this, Dorothy Bradley, candidate for the state house, said, "With the coal development in eastern

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## THE EXPONENT OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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### Optional eats coming

The optional meal ticket plan for students living in dormitories will not go into effect this fall quarter, but perhaps this winter quarter according to Glenn Lewis, head of On Campus Living.

Lewis explained that a statement from On Campus Living must be presented to the students followed by a survey before further action can be taken. One of the cafe-

terias may be forced to close as a result of less food consumed.

On Campus Livings has monetary commitments of 18 million dollars in bonds to meet. It receives income from residences, married student housing, and food. No state or federal money is given at all for assistance.

Food for the dormitories is (Continued on page 3)

### WashPIRG folds

## MontPIRG having problems

Organization seems to be the major difficulty with MontPIRG this fall quarter according to Alan Stoops and Tom Schmidt, both members of the group.

WashPIRG, the Washington state student action group, folded. Will MontPIRG do the

same? Not necessarily, according to Stoops and Schmidt, if the current need for elections and directors is met. A meeting Wednesday evening brought a twelve member student group plus two faculty members. Another MontPIRG meeting

will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 7:00 pm in the SUB and interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

"Anyone who paid the voluntary \$1.00 fee will be voting as a member," said Tom Schmidt. Last year over 50% of the MSU students signed cards to get the Board of Regents to review the MontPIRG petition for funding. The petition passed for voluntary funding only, but since it was passed late this summer it was unable to be

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The Exponent learned Thursday night that the Environmental Protection Agency has given tentative approval to the proposed site for the new classroom-office building, to be built behind

Hamilton Hall. Campus Architect Andy van Teylingen stated that bids will be let sometime in December for the building, which will cover an approximate area of 250 feet by 250 feet.

## Classified personnel get chance to gripe

By Joe Nistler

Classified personnel, those employees at MSU who are neither faculty nor administration, will be given a chance November 2 to express their opinion on how they want to be represented on the university's Personnel Board.

Throughout the past

summer, a group of classified personnel (excluding the labor unions) had a number of meetings with C. C. Dye, director of personnel at MSU, to discuss a list of grievances they had — including an incomplete wage scale which did not allow for merit pay or longevity pay, and non-

existent representation on the Personnel Board.

Dye explained to them that the classified personnel system was set up as a pilot program by the Montana legislature in 1969 and instituted at MSU by then-acting President Bill

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## Kennedy hits Nixon's avoidance of press

"Not since television invented the modern press conference have we had a president who tries so hard to avoid the questions of the press... Richard Nixon is the man who must bear the responsibility, but he is nowhere in the peoples sight. He won't debate George McGovern. He won't discuss the issues. He is keeping himself a secret." These are the words from an address by

Senator Edward Kennedy. Kennedy was speaking to the State Democratic Committee Rally held in Butte last Saturday.

Kennedy stated that is administration was one of secrecy, one of corruption, and a government for private

(Continued on page 3)

### ATTENTION

Homecoming tickets will be on sale in the SUB, Montana Lounge, until 5 pm today. MSU student, \$5.00, non-students, \$6.00 (covers both nights). After 5 pm tickets will be on sale at the Fieldhouse. All prices raised \$1.00. Door open at the Fieldhouse at 5:45 pm and show starts at 7:00 pm both nights.



Linda Phillipe, MSU's new Homecoming Queen.

Photo by troll



The Leon H. Johnson Memorial Plaza was finally completed with the erection of the fountain. The fountain which is located between the back of the Library, the Math-Physics building and the SUB, not being of conventional design has received many comments from the students.

Photo by Strausbauch

# Hibbard gets hot Variety of financial aid available

Henry S. Hibbard, Republican candidate for the United States Senate seat now held by Lee Metcalf, charged that his opponent is again using the same old tactics of slip, slide and duck on the issues of the campaign. His cry of foul play is nothing more than an ill conceived plan to play on the voters' sympathies. This, I am sure will not work. He knows he is not being maligned in any shape or form."

Hibbard continued, "I have discussed only his record as a United States Senator. My information on these issues came directly from the Congressional Record and his official voting record in the

Senate. If these are lies, as he states, the official documents of the Senate are false."

In conclusion, Hibbard said, "I have tried to draw him out on his record as a United States Senator, but to date, I haven't even had a grunt out of him. It's his record I am discussing, he made it, why doesn't he defend it? Could it be he is ashamed of it? If this is dirty politics so be it. The people of Montana have a right to know and want some answers on his record. Accusing me of lying in the campaign is a new low even for him. Paraphrasing former President Harry Truman, 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.'"

"Financial aid is still available for students showing a financial need," said James Craig, Director of Financial Aid. This is mostly in the form of loans and off-campus jobs. More funds will become available as some students withdraw from school, Craig added.

"The loans available are the National Direct Student Loans (NSDL), formerly called the National Defense Student Loans, and the Nursing Student loans. Under NSDL, undergraduates may now borrow up to \$5,000 while graduates may borrow up to \$2,500 to \$10,000. The teacher cancellation clause has also been changed.

The new rate is 15% for the first two years, 20% for the next two years, and 30% for the fifth year, only for teachers in schools where students are predominately from low income families, or in programs such as Headstart, or teachers of handicapped children.

Most of the jobs available to students are off-campus jobs. According to Paul Tone, Student Employment Coordinator, more outside interests are seeking student employees than in the past. There is also a greater variety of these jobs. Off-campus employment is much easier to find in the fall and spring.

On-campus job openings are

filling up fast. These are mostly clerical workers, lab assistants, TA's, and food service workers. Pay ranges from \$1.60 to \$2.50 with the average pay being \$1.80. The Financial Aid office also urges students to inquire at their departments for employment.

Last spring, the work-study funds for MSU were decreased 35%. Most of the decrease was absorbed in the summer work-study. The number of students on work-study last summer decreased by 253 students or 35%. There is only a slight decrease in the work-study funds for the present academic year.

## THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN



SHOWING THIS  
WEEKEND

SUB THEATRE

7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION - \$0.75

## Japanese to negotiate wheat deal

GREAT FALLS — With a forecast of purchasing about 100 million bushels of U.S. wheat this marketing year and about one-half of it from Montana, a seven-man Japanese government wheat mission starts a four-day tour in Montana, Sunday.

Bob Brastrup, executive secretary of the Montana Wheat Research and Marketing Committee, and Glenn Moore, Willard, the committee chairman, will meet the Japanese group in Williston, N.D.

The first Montana stop will be Froid for Sunday lunch as guests of Ray and Myrtle Barrington and Froid farmers and businessmen. Sunday evening the entourage goes to Wolf Point, where the chamber of commerce will be host and Roger (Swede) Johnson, a wheat commission grower member, will take Moore's place with the group for further travels.

Monday morning the team visits grain firms in Wolf Point and then wheat farms and country elevators enroute to Havre, where the chamber of commerce will sponsor a dinner.

Ed Keil, Ledger, another grower member of the wheat commission, takes Johnson's escort role with the Japanese mission for the remainder of their Montana stay.

The Tuesday schedule includes stops at the Peavey Co. elevator in Shelby, Farmers Union GTA elevator in Conrad, and Eisenmann Seed Co. in Fairfield before arriving in Great Falls to confer at the wheat commission headquarters.

Wednesday's agenda includes a tour of the Montana Grain Laboratory with chief inspector George Angermeier, a visit to Montana GTA headquarters here, luncheon with the agriculture committee of the Great Falls

Chamber of Commerce, stops at the C. M. Russell Art Gallery and Museum and at Giant Springs, finishing the day with a dinner hosted by George Boos, resident manager for GTA.

"When these Japanese Food Agency officials leave our state Thursday we will have them assured that Montana farmers not only have an adequate supply of high quality wheat available for their import needs now, but also that the state's production will continue to guarantee them a stable source for their needs," Brastrup declared.

He emphasized the wheat commission was aware of concern expressed in recent months by the Japanese that the Russian wheat sales may have depleted U.S. supplies. Brastrup also explained the Japan Food Agency executives are expected to be somewhat unhappy over the fact Japan has been the largest cash customer for U.S. wheat for many years but now finds itself paying 25 to 50 cents more per bushel for wheat as a result of the bargain made with the Soviet Union.

Paul Y. Sone, assistant director of the Wheat Associates, U.S.A., office in Tokyo, will be the mission's manager and interpreter. He has led similar tours to Montana in the past and notes Montana and Japan are the same size in land area, but Japan has in excess of 100 million population compared to Montana's 700,000.

Members of the Japan Food Agency mission, all from Tokyo, are Shigehiro Mori, Hideo Toraya, Kenji Tado, Hiroyuki Inoue, Shigeru Matsuhashi, Toshiro Arai and Takeyasu Yamaguchi.

The trip is jointly sponsored by the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and Western Wheat Associates, U.S.A., an overseas market development organization, of which the Montana wheat commission and Montana Grain Growers Association are members.

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SABO

For DISTRICT JUDGE  
Pd. Pol. Adv., by Sabo for Judge Comm.

## Sabol

(Continued from page 1)

Montana, we are facing a greater energy monopoly than Montana has ever faced before."

Of the six companies involved in the strip-mining operation in the state, at least three are subsidiaries of larger energy companies, she contended.

She said that Peabody is part of Kennecott Copper, Consolidation is a portion of Continental Oil and Western Energy is a subsidiary of Montana Power.

The other three companies involved are Knife River, Decker and Westmoreland.

"This energy monopoly, taken as a group nationally, are responsible for maintaining oil import quotas that cost consumers an additional \$5 billion more a year and makes strip-mining profitable. And then they pay about zero taxes because of oil depletion allowances," said Ms. Bradley.

"This monopoly exported 22 million tons of coal from the U.S. the first five months of this year, and then turns around and tells us that we are having a energy crisis," she said.

Dan Yardley, another state house candidate, added that the coal companies in Montana would utilize up to a third of the entire flow of the Yellowstone river if they were allowed to divert the water as they want.

Such a plan would call for extensive damming at Livingston, Hardin and Miles City.

"It would back the water up 25 miles near Livingston, all the way to Emigrant," he said.

## Kennedy

(Continued from page 1)

interests.

The senator said that three weeks ago he introduced an amendment for tax reform which would call on the President to disclose his plan for tax reform before the election. When the time came for a vote on the amendment, not one Republican voted for it.

"You know what this means as well as I," he said. "This administration says they are for tax reform — they have a secret plan for tax reform. I think it is just as secret as that plan to end the war, it just doesn't exist."

Kennedy went on to criticize the administration for corrupt practices and favoritism of special interests. He used as examples: the Russian wheat deal, the ITT incident, the Watergate burglary, and even the Montana Power Company's utility rate increase.

Kennedy was joined at the rally by nearly all of the statewide Democratic candidates including Senator Lee Metcalf, congressional candidate Arnold Olsen, gubernatorial candidate Tom Judge, Bill Christiansen, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and John "Skeff" Sheehy for Attorney General.



Give a hoot!

Don't pollute.

## MontPIRG

(Continued from page 1)

organized in time for Fall registration.

At least 50% of the student body is needed to pay the voluntary \$1.00 in order to help support organized investigations of laws and projects. Stoops and Schmidt revealed

## Optional eats

(Continued from page 1)

purchased through the state purchasing division with bids. On Campus Living tries to base food choice on what the students want. Students from each dorm form a Food Committee which meets with On Campus Living to present new ideas for menus and preparation. "The food cannot be prepared such as their mothers prepare it, but we make an effort to give as much individual attention as possible," Lewis said.

The optional meal plan "will give students a chance to value their existing school schedules and apply the food service to it," according to Lewis. Students will be able to leave on weekends without paying for meals they will not be eating. The option states that a choice of ten meals, lunch and dinner, are available Monday through Friday; fifteen meals, breakfast, lunch, and dinner, Monday through Friday; or the now existing twenty meals per week.

The optional meal ticket plan would raise the price per meal of cafeteria food. As it is now, 25% of the students do not eat all their meals. This non-participating factor would no longer exist with the new plan and therefore the prices must be adjusted.

that MontPIRG would like to see mandatory payment of the \$1.00 fund, but it would require another petition. "We'll see how this voluntary thing works first," Stoops explained.

During pre-registration this Winter quarter advisors will present a MontPIRG form along with other forms. Students desiring to help finance MontPIRG are requested to return the form

and one dollar along with their other forms to the Registrar. The one dollar will then be added to the sum of the student's fees.

Schmidt stated that there are "no obligations to Ralph Nader in any way, although he inspired the first pig groups." Stoops added that MontPIRG is "student run, student organized, and completely a student organization."

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## Under the hill

By Michael J. O'Hanlon

I have had a conversion experience, which will come as a shock to constant readers. I have seen positive proof of reincarnation. I saw it once before, but I rejected it then. But now the light has dawned. I saw the first rejected proof in New York, at a showing of 2001. The positive proof was at the recent showing of a Clockwork Orange. Stanley Kubrick is the reincarnation of P.T. Barnum. And as proof of the immutability of nature, there is still one born every minute, or, with our modern, fast pace, every thirty-eight seconds. And they all go to college.

It was a put-on ladies and gentlemen, a pure put-on. But I am not the movie reviewer, so you won't be treated to another ponderous time on a very unponderous movie. I will review conversations heard in the student union, however. The most frequently heard conversation revolves around how important a statement the movie was. So was Mein Kampf. The other concerns the brilliance of the movie. And its darning. The movie, in fact is a very watered-down version of the book. And the book was satirical, relying on grim irony. I'm told that Mr. Kubrick has introduced a whole new vernacular. I suppose. But Burgess wrote

that vernacular. From the Russian.

One of the weaknesses of being a satirist, the death of satire in fact, is to have it taken seriously. And it is a frightening death. It is a death caused by the inability to distinguish between real ideas and the quick, painful rapier attacks on ideas. It is seen in the paranoia that believes Report From Iron Mountain to be a real Rand report, rather than a pointed attack on how it works. It is the same mentality that saw Swifts Modest Proposal (how many have read that yet? 0) ... as a viable proposal for the relief of the famine in Ireland. It is the same mentality that took what was printed in the East Village Other seriously, and killed it.

In the past the ones most vulnerable to this kind of belief were military and police types, humorless men with mechanical responses. Now it would seem that we are all susceptible. We have become a nation without humor, and hence without perception. One great satirist, Stan Freburg, dropped out because he ran out of material. Only in commercials did he find room for humor. Many identify with Archie Bunker. Peter Boyle was attacked by little old ladies after his portrayal of Joe.

Bob and Ray, two of our finest satirists, pulled out because, as they said, America has become its own satire. And so it goes.

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By Father C. J. Kelly  
Catholic Chaplain — MSU

Someone once remarked that the shortest distance between people is a ritual of some sort. This weekend should then see people drawn closer together because it will provide a surfeit of ritual. This time between the summer conventions and the November election is already heavily laden with ritual.

And now comes Homecoming '72 with a plethora of name entertainers, festivities including a parade, the game with bands and a coronation, parties and celebrations. And for the indefatigable there is also the World Series and the pro-football weekend.

To cite the events of the weekend as examples of ritual, might appear as a type of opportunism, a shabby attempt to accommodate the religious to the mundane by making the latter say things they could never mean.

This might appear if you were to take a very narrow view of ritual. But ritual is as big as life. Ritual is life in a shape, a color, a sound.

Human life has its ups and downs, its beat and rhythm. And the function of ritual is to respond to these changing moods, to reflect prevailing

lifestyles, to highlight the beliefs as well as the myths and symbols by which people live.

To those who would restrict the meaning of ritual it might be pointed out that it is the failure to do these very things which accounts for the inappropriateness of much of what passes for contemporary religious ritual.

Clearly not everything that bears the rubric "ritual," even in the wider sense of that term, expresses the awareness of life. There is much ritual that is empty and hollow, tired acting out with no real meaning.

Yet there is also much life — expressing ritual in and around us that brings awareness, surprise, the sense of being at one with the universe in its natural and human complexity, the sense that things "ring true."

Each of us has experienced this sense that things ring true. Perhaps we will share it again this weekend: music sung or played with such heart and soul that it seems never to have been played before; people dancing as though they themselves invented rhythm; friendships of many years evoking words spoken from

the heart; a ball game played so thoroughly that the victory celebration is literally alive.

These are rituals, life-sharing in the truest sense. Through them and similar experiences, people can be lifted out of the ordinary, they can become aware of the holiness of the earth and of human effort.

Emptiness and isolation can be overcome. And, the more each of us gets in touch with the full implications of our Christian heritage, the more readily we might develop affinities for these rituals.

The source of genuinely Christian ritual is the victory of life over death accomplished once for all by a carpenter over 2,000 years ago. Because of that we are all free to live life fully, knowing that death does not have the last word.

And any time that this awareness is represented, whenever we try to identify with it and bring the fact of Jesus Christ into our awareness — these times are times of Christian ritual. The ultimate story behind true ritual is: life is for living. "I came that they might have life and have it more abundantly." (John 10:10).

## Guest Editorial

by John Stanturf

One of the oldest complaints at MSU is the housing situation. There isn't enough, and what's available costs too much. This is true not only of campus, but with housing owned and operated by the University.

This situation is perpetuated in two ways: the inability of the students to apply effective pressure on the landlords, and in the lack of construction of multiple family dwellings. With the recent demise of the Legal Aid Services, the student tenant is even further up the proverbial creek.

But the fact remains that students do have rights as

tenants and these rights are obtainable. The biggest stumbling block is lack of knowledge. And from the other side of the coin, most landlords don't realize they are violating the tenant's rights. If legal advice is too expensive for tenants, the same is often true for landlords.

The Tenant Action Project has been formed by a group of students to work on the housing problem in Bozeman. The first tangible goal of the Tenant Action Project is a handbook of Tenant's Rights to shed some light on the legalities and responsibilities of tenant-landlord relations.

Another goal is to highlight and expose some of the worst ripoffs taking place. Needless to say, anonymity is the rule in all cases.

In the next day or so, signs will appear around campus and people with housing hassles will be asked to leave a phone number so they can be contacted by someone from the Tenant Action Project.

Bringing specific housing problems out into the open is the first step in doing something about the bigger hassles with keeping a roof over your head without the landlord taking it upon himself to act as surrogate parent.

John Stanturf

## The tradition animal explained

Traditions are very peculiar animals. No one ever sees the birth of a tradition, and its early childhood goes relatively unnoticed. In fact it's not until the tradition has reached full maturity that people give it any notice at all. By then it is too late.

The tradition is a heartless animal. It preys on the minds of the weakest. Contorting their minds until all that is left is the jello-soft shell of their individuality.

Even though the tradition stumbles and falls in its final hours, it takes the bravest and most gallant of warriors to overcome it. While its victims look on helplessly, these heroic soldiers go marching off, uncertain whether they

would return.

This campus has its own tradition running loose. It is perhaps one of the most deadly of all traditions, for it has brothers and sisters on almost every campus in the nation.

Some of our traditions, brothers and sisters, have already grown old and have been slain. Others are still running rampant, pillaging the countryside as they go.

For lack of a better name, we refer to our tradition as Homecoming.

Ours is not one of the youngest of the breed. It is showing signs of aging and the warriors are beginning to grow restless in anticipation of the battle before them. The

battle is not far off.

To the utter surprise of the multitudes, some citizens are outspokenly supporting this beast. It is said that these supporters are even sacrificing three young maidens to suffice this monster. Rumor has it that these unselfish young ladies volunteered, yes, I said volunteered, to be the sacrifice.

With no other motive in mind, these heroic beauties will ride on to infamy Saturday morning through the streets of this town with a smile on their lips and the thoughts of fame, glory, and prestige in their hearts.

jer

## Lick ice cream prices

To the editors:

I realize that one's college days are spattered with traumatic and disheartening experiences, from receiving your monthly bank statements to bombing another test, but perhaps the most tragic incident that has happened to me in my four years at MSU occurred but a few days ago.

It was one of those sunshiny, everybody's smiling, "God, it's great to be alive!" days. While strolling through the SUB, I dug into my pocket and found that I was the proud owner of one, single, solitary dime.

At once I made a mad dash for the cafeteria, my tongue hanging out in cool anticipation of a double-decker strawberry ice cream cone. WOW! Did it look good! I immediately began quaffing it down as I handed the lady the ten cent piece.

Then it happened — mountains crumbled, trees wilted and the skies turned into toilet water.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but that will be fifteen cents." FIFTEEN CENTS! I would have been less shocked if she would have reached out and beat me to death with the soggy end of a stale french fry. FIFTEEN CENTS!

Upon recovering and writing a check for five cents, I hobbled to the nearest table and sat there dazed while that beautiful cone melted into a pitiful pile of blah beneath my hands.

Now for years I've heard older folks talk about "the good old days," when you could see a picture show for a quarter or buy all of the ice cream you could eat down at

the corner drug store for a nickel. Smilingly I would reply, "Yeah, I bet those were the good old days."

I never dreamed of the day that I would be using those words with the same emotions as they had. "Yes, I recall the time when the ice cream cone was only a dime." Are those times really gone? Is this the start of a new era, the fifteen cent ice cream cone era? What will they be next year? Twenty cents? A quarter?

All you ice cream freaks arise, stand-up, be counted. Let's find out who and what are behind this manure. Since we, the students, supposedly own the center, don't we have some say when such major changes occur. Let's bring back the "gold old days!"

Ray Prill  
Sr., ME

The eager young freshman student looks through the propaganda every young freshman receives and gawks, for he reads that every student is given as much responsibility as is possible and then he reads the glowing lines about student government, where everybody is represented as fairly and equally as possible.

Wow, this is great! he thinks. At last I can live life as an adult!! Then he finds that he has worse hours than he did at home. Unless he wants to walk all over campus for some privacy, he might as well give up the ship at seven, besides she has to be in at twelve anyway.

So then he remembers something about student

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Buses for the Homecoming game will leave Hannon, Lewis and Clark dorms, Hedges and the SUB at 12:45 and 1:15 Saturday afternoon. Game time is 2 pm.

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# Montana State High?

government. Aha, he says. He becomes an MRA rep and on the second meeting finds out that the president of MRA did bring it up on the On-Campus living committee and was told that it was illegal to bring up the same rule change more than twice a year, but we'll let you this time.

However, it was a lost cause, for six were administrators and three were students. "Equal

representation?" goes a little voice in our froshes mind.

The AWS representative said the girls would be angry if this went through so she voted against it. Later she found out that she was a sorority member.

One administrator voted for it. So our frosh with a heavy heart decided that it really wasn't that much different from high school after all.

Igor

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# Scholarship up for grabs

Each year the Montana CowBelles offer a \$300 college scholarship to an unmarried girl from a Montana home. She must be attending an accredited Montana institution of higher education, either private or public. She must be entering her junior year of college to receive the scholarship although application is made as a sophomore. She must also be majoring in Home Economics or a field allied with agriculture and she must have a college grade average of 2.7 or better.

The deadline for submitting application to the chairman of the scholarship committee is February 1, 1973. Application blanks may be obtained from the Dean of Women Students or the Director of the School of Home Economics.

This is the eleventh year that this scholarship, which is in three installments, has been given. This year the scholarship is to be known as the Azile Garrison Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Garrison was a past president of both the Montana CowBelles and the American National CowBelles.

The winner is selected by a committee of CowBelle members appointed by the President, Mrs. Harry Williams, of Alder. The recipient and her parents will be honored at a luncheon during the state CowBelle convention in May.

Any interested sophomore girl should contact her Home Economics department immediately or write Mrs. Warren H. Ross, State Scholarship Chairman, Chinook, Montana 59523.



Early this week a Kool Aid stand popped up on campus. Ric Winking and Billy Wayne, the proprietors of the stand, when asked why they set it up answered that Bozeman is a really nice place, except that the people don't smile enough, so they set up the stand to get them to smile. And you know what? It worked.

Photo by troll

## Speech setting sights

Montana State's inter-collegiate speech team is setting its sights on top honors at the upcoming Gem State Tournament in Pocatello, Idaho, following a good showing by a relatively inexperienced squad at the Yellowstone Valley Speech Tourney in Billings last weekend.

The Yellowstone meet, hosted by Eastern Montana College, saw MSU take second place sweepstakes honors behind the University of North Dakota. Sixteen schools were entered in competition.

Wayne Houston, a junior from Kalispell, took first place in oral interpretation.

In extemporaneous speaking, Sid Thomas placed second and Mike Ditton third overall. Both are sophomores from Bozeman.

Thomas and Ditton also made it to senior debate quarterfinals, winding up in third place overall.

In junior debate, MSU fielded "the strongest squad we've had in many years," according to Coach Les Lawrence of the MSU Speech Department. Nick Murnion, sophomore, Jordan, and Ed Blazek, freshman, Big Sandy, made it to the eighth round with a 5-2 record that was among the best in the tourney. Wayne Houston and Dick Thompson, sophomores, Eureka, took third place overall. And two sophomores, Ted Hudson, Butte, and Jim Waters, Crystal Lake, Ill., missed the quarter-finals by a few points.

Other MSU entrants were Bonnie Bottemiller and Kim Kradolfer, both of Bozeman. Miss Bottemiller reached the semi-finals in oral interpretation.

The Pocatello meet, hosted by Idaho State University, will be held the first weekend in November.

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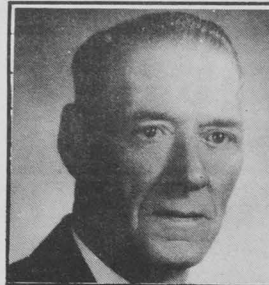
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# Ag Days slated

The Chaff and Dust Club, an undergraduate club of the Plant and Soil Science Department on the Montana State University campus, is sponsoring their second Ag Career Days program on November 8 and 9 in the Student Union Building on the MSU campus. The purpose of the program is not to provide placement, but simply a chance for all agricultural students to exchange information with potential agricultural employers from industry, government, and the voluntary services.

Over fifty possible employers are expected to be talking with agricultural students who are studying Animal Science, Recreation Area Management, Range Management, Pre-Veterinary Medicine, Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Business, Agricultural Education, Industrial Arts, Soil Science, Agronomy and Crops, Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Mechanics and Pre-Forestry.

The lack of agricultural employers coming to the MSU campus to interview agricultural students prompted the Chaff and Dust Club to organize some type of program such as an Ag Career Days. The club met with industry representatives from Billings last spring and developed the first Ag Career Days Program. The program showed how an informal discussion atmosphere could provide students with contacts in industry and government even though jobs were scarce.

The program provides contacts for all students. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors can obtain information on summer jobs, applications and test required for employment, and even on elective course selection to better qualify them for employment after graduation. Seniors can talk to the representatives and find out where to look for possible jobs. If the upperclassmen have something to offer employers, they may just create themselves a

position even though a job may not be available at the time.

Please feel free to contact the Chaff and Dust Club in the Plant and Soil Science Dept. and the College of Agriculture on the Montana State University campus for more information about the Ag Career Days Program scheduled for November 8 and 9.

For more information contact Pat Plantenberg, Ext. 4601.

## Bracelet sales to aid POW search

Nickle POW (prisoner-of-war) — MIA (missing-in-action) bracelets were on sale in the SUB lobby Monday, and will be on sale again in the near future, according to Sargeant Bill Pavlus of the campus ROTC department. They cost \$2.50 apiece.

He explained that the money collected from the sales will go to efforts of concerned citizens to try to find out who and where our captured soldiers are.

He noted that the bracelet sale, conducted by student members of the Arnold Air

Society and Angel Flight, was a partial success on campus and a flop in downtown Bozeman.

By 1:30 Monday afternoon, nearly 75 bracelets were sold on campus, while a meager ten were sold at two sites down the hill.

If public interest is sufficient, Pavlus said that copper bracelets could be shipped to Bozeman from Butte, the central office for "Montanans Do Care."

There are at least twelve Montanans in Vietnam who are unaccounted for.

## Indian identity to be stabilized

Maintaining Indian identity is the chief purpose of the MSU Indian Club, states one of its members.

Thirty members now belong to the organization which is about a half of the Indian student population on campus.

The group is headed by Robert LaFountaine and has been recognized by the university since 1961. It is also associated with the Council for American Indian Students.

Many projects are included in the group's activities. This year they will start off by operating two booths at the International Bazaar which will be held on campus November 10th and 11th. A food booth will offer people a

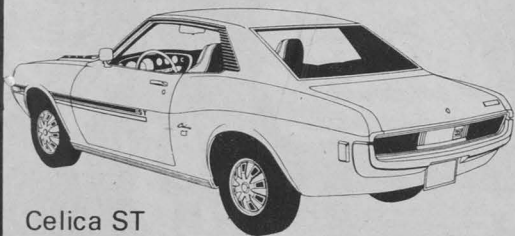
chance to taste such traditional American Indian dishes as fried bread and deer jerky. Jewelry, moccasins, vests and pillows will be sold in the second booth. All articles sold are handmade by Indian students from MSU and other areas.

### NOTICE

A magazine reading service will be provided in the waiting rooms of the eight dorms, Student Union, Health Center and Library again this year. This is a gift from local Bozeman businessmen. Please make use of this service but respect it as a valuable gift.

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# "Big Nine" opens Tonight

Nine big name entertainers will perform in the Montana State University Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday evenings (Oct. 20-21).

The concerts are in conjunction with homecoming weekend.

Appearing the first night at 7 will be Jonathon Round,

Albert King, David Frye, and Harvey Mandel Group and Wishbone Ash. Saturday's concert, beginning at 8, will feature Jackie DeShannon, El Chicano, Spirit and Canned Heat.

Canned Heat is a well-known rock-blues group popular with the younger set.

The group has five members: Bob Hite, Henry Vestine, Adolfo De La Parra, Antonio De La Barreda and Joel Scott Hill. They have recorded such hits as "Time Was" and "On the Road Again."

Jackie DeShannon is best known for her million-seller, "What the World Needs Now Is Love," and "Put a Little Love in Your Heart," a song she composed. She has written many others, including Marianne Faithful's hit, "Come and Stay With Me."

Albert King is a bluesman. He gets his sounds across with what he calls "guitar blues." His most recent release is "Live Wire/Blues Power."

Jonathon Round is another blues singer, who selected his stage name because of his appearance. He voices blues and ballads and opts for dramatic effects.

Audiences at the shows, sponsored by the MSU Campus Entertainment Committee, will also hear El Chicano, a popular Latin group, and Spirit, another rock group. Wishbone Ash, famous for English rock, and the Harvey Mandel Group, which specializes in jazz, round out the program.

"Movie of Movies"

## The last picture show

### Movie Review

By Ben Royland

In Anarene, Texas, 1951, life is divorced from its epic heritage. The high school football team is the worst in its history. Nearby oilfields, once a source of certain employment, are falling by the wayside. And television, with its aura of down-home intimacy, draws elders away from the business district. Sonny Crawford (Timothy Bottoms) and Duane Jackson (Jeff Bridges) resign to the conventions of boredom (sexual exploration, pool, alcohol, cars, and movies), never grasping the futility of their efforts until it's too late.

With great skill and sensitivity, director Peter Bogdanovich tells their story in **The Last Picture Show**. By making two important artistic decisions — first, to film it entirely in black and white; second, to use a straightforward narrative technique — Bogdanovich is able to introduce new characters and events without straining our credulity. He captures the gritty texture of small town

life: values, attitudes, and mannerisms that hardly exist today.

Larry McMurty's screenplay (based on his book) maintains a careful balance between light humor and bitter tragedy, and presents many memorable characters: Sam the Lion (Ben Johnson), proprietor of the pool hall and movie house; Ruth Popper (Cloris Leachman), a middle aged woman in search of affection; Jacy Farrow (Sybil Shepherd), an ambitious husband seeker; and, her equally ambitious mother, Lois (Ellen Burstyn).

Beneath its elegiac tale of the loss of innocence, **The Last Picture Show** is a movie about movies and how they have reinforced many of our cultural values. When the movies leave Anarene with the advent of television, the dreams and aspirations of their patrons go with them. Seeing the effects of hypocrisy, hard ambition, and ruthless competition upon the town's citizens causes us to consider whether films were simply a reflection of our cultural values or a rationalization for them.

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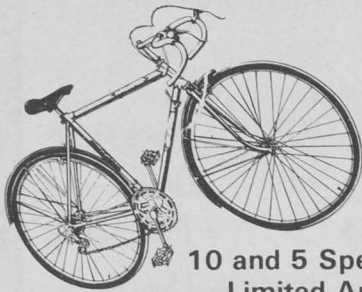
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## Evans named prexy

Dr. Gary F. Evans, coordinator of graduate studies in the department of physical education at Montana State University, will assume the presidency of the Montana Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation this week at Missoula.

The state group is holding its

annual meeting this weekend and some 200 members are expected to attend. Included will be several physical educators from MSU.

Dr. Evans is a graduate of both Utah State University and the University of Utah. He was chairman of the 1972 Montana State University Sports Administration Workshop.

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## Benway becomes head of MSNA

A meeting of the state delegation of the Montana Student Nursing Association and the Montana Nursing Association, held recently at the Florence Hotel in Missoula, elected Leanna Benway, sophomore nursing student at MSU, state president of MSNA.



Leanna Benway

Miss Benway officially took office October 13. "My main

duty," stated Miss Benway, "will be to preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors." She would also like to work further with "Project Breakthrough" which is a nationally initiated project for the purpose of encouraging minorities into the field of nursing. "Not just racial minorities," explained Miss Benway, "but there also exists the minority of males in the nursing curriculum."

Two additional nursing students from MSU were also presented the honor of being elected state officers for MSNA. Wendy Blakely was elected state vice president and Jean Schultz was elected state recording secretary.

The School of Nursing at MSU is the largest school on campus. The Bozeman district of MSNA, District No. 3, is one of the largest in the state of Montana. The local MSNA acts as a service organization for the community, as well as the state. A current project in the Bozeman area is an activities program at the Rea School for mentally retarded children.

## Spain re-elected

Louis A. Spain, Bozeman hardware dealer, was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Endowment and Research Foundation at MSU.

Other officers re-elected were Leland Walker, Great Falls, vice president; Lawrence T. Kain, Bozeman, secretary, and Thomas Nopper, Bozeman, treasurer.

Donald K. Weaver was presented a plaque as director emeritus. He left the board of directors after four years.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of extended pregame activities this Saturday, the actual Bobcat game will not begin until 2 pm. Therefore, the buses which will pick up students will not run until 12:45 and 1:15.

### NOTICE

Library closed Monday, Oct. 23, Veteran's Day.

Give a hoot!  
Don't pollute.



## Road maintenance workshop scheduled

Road maintenance will be the topic of the Intergovernmental Maintenance Workshop for Secondary Roads Oct. 26 and 27 at MSU.

The workshop is sponsored by MSU's Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics in cooperation with the Montana Association of County Commissioners, the Montana Department of Highways and the Montana

Highway Traffic Safety Office.

Main speakers will be Wayne Ford, Glacier County road superintendent; Richard L. Miller, chief, Field Maintenance Bureau, Bozeman Division, Montana Department of Highways; John J. Walsh, in charge of bridge inspection for the Montana Department of

Highways; Clinton P. Fulkerson, supervisor of the safety section, Montana Department of Highways, Leon Schneider, Montana Highway Traffic Safety Office, and Alfred C. Scheer, professor of civil engineering at MSU.

Scheer may be contacted at MSU for fee and registration information.

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# Max's State Side Lites

**By Max Erickson**

So now the Bobcats are 3-0 in conference play. I like the sound of that more than Sonny Holland likes peanuts and ice cream.

Tomorrow's game features Boise State's fine offense against the Bobcats rock-hard defense. Everyone should know that the defensive secondary has an especially tough job ahead of them, mainly because the receivers and quarterbacks for Boise State are fine athletes. I wonder though, looking at their season's record to date, if they have been hit before. A lot of contact does some funny things to good college passing teams.

To anybody who knows a little about football, watch the Boise State defensive stunts tomorrow. To those people less-learned or superfluous in their liquid ways, don't be too concerned over bad offensive plays and/or fumbles. A stunting defensive team will be caught with, as the old saying goes, "its pants down" and then you'll have something to yell about.

On the subject of fumbles, not so coincidentally, I think they are being overplayed this year. Last year fumbles actually could be cited as the main reason for a few losses. But this year the Bobcats are winning and still fumbling, in that order. It's true that last

week the Cats lost the ball eight or nine times, but they won, so who cares? An interesting sidelight to this topic is that last week the Arizona State Sundevils, one of the top teams in the country, lost ten fumbles to the University of Utah. The score of their game was merely ASU 59, UU 48.

Hopefully the Bobcats will be healthy this week. I was going to elaborate on some injuries, but I think I'll leave well enough alone. Superstition is the correct term. One thing is for sure though, if

anybody has anything short of broken bones or torn cartilage, he'll be on the field due to the tyranny of a man named Charles "Wily Coyote" Karnop.

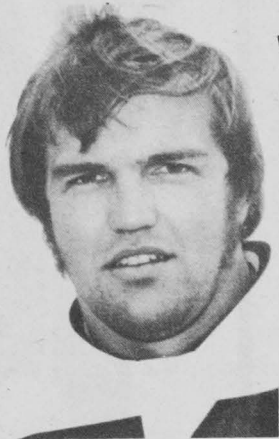
This week, take notice of the guy down on the sidelines with the sideline pass bigger than he is. You can't miss him, he's the guy with the bald, do-it-yourself-head-reflector kit. His mod glasses fit him as if his optometrist was the one who was blind, and he possesses a temper second to none. Rumor has it that he

started a lot of trouble down in Ogden, Utah towards the end of the Weber game. All in all, however, Chuck is a very good trainer and a good guy. Maybe he'll be named head trainer at Ron Ueland's alma mater, they had their first injury in 43 years last week. If you don't hit anybody, you don't get hurt.

With the homecoming show and three-day weekend, students of MSU can plan a big weekend. Don't start too early and be at Van Winkle Stadium for a good football game.

AT MSU

## Wigger to appear



Olympic sharpshooter Lones Wigger — a Montana native and a graduate of Montana State University — will be honored by his alma mater at the MSU homecoming this weekend.

Wigger will receive the university's Blue and Gold award for service and the MSU Alumni Association's Outstanding Achievement Award at a luncheon Saturday.

Wigger — an Army major — is the winner of numerous

awards in world rifle marksmanship competition, including two gold medals at the Olympics this summer. He is a native of Carter, and graduated from MSU in 1960.

MSU will also present a Blue and Gold award this weekend to Dr. Merrill Burlingame, professor emeritus of history at the school.

Others to be honored include former graduates Edna Tracy White and Anna Fridley, both of Bozeman. They will receive Distinguished Alumni Service awards.

## Cowboys learn to talk

Taking positive action after many requests, the Montana State University National Champion Rodeo Team announces the forming of a Speakers Bureau. Men and women who make up this years rodeo team have made themselves available as speakers to explain rodeos, the training, actual performance, how rodeos are judged — in fact anything that goes on during a rodeo will be explained in layman's language. The story of how rodeo got its start, what goes

on behind the scenes, back of the chutes — the whole story.

Where time will permit, movies of the 1972 National Championship Finals, held at the MSU Fieldhouse, will be shown. The Speakers Bureau is available to all groups within a 50 to 75 mile radius of Bozeman; schools, P.T.A.'s, farm groups, civic groups, church groups or any other organization. There will be no cost for any of the groups, but gas money would be appreciated, as this is not a

University sponsored function, but rather of the young people themselves.

Professor Robert Miller and team coach Sandy Gagnon have helped a great deal in getting this Speakers Bureau off the ground. Jay Melberg will act as the booking agent for the Speakers Bureau, and any group interested in hearing about rodeo may contact him at P.O. Box 1171, Bozeman, Mt. 59715 or by phoning 587-4548.

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# Sitting on top of the world

Montana State sits atop the Big Sky Conference football standings with a 3-0 record and to say the Bobcats are the surprise team of the league is an understatement.

In a pre-season poll of coaches and sports information directors, the Bobcats were almost a unanimous selection for last place. A couple of people tabbed them for sixth, figuring they might finish ahead of Northern Arizona. But the Bobcats showed with a 9-3 victory over Weber State Saturday night at Ogden, Utah that they're for real in 1972. Earlier, MSU had beaten defending champion Idaho 17-3 and Northern Arizona 23-9.

Boise State, which invades Van Winkle Stadium this Saturday afternoon, is now the league favorite but Coach Sonny Holland and his club are

conceding them nothing. "We're in good physical condition and we're going to be ready for an all-out, 60-minute effort," Holland said this morning.

MSU's ever-improving defense was superb Saturday night, blanketing Weber the final three quarters. It was the third straight game the defense had kept a team from scoring the final three periods. "Four people had great games for our defense — Bill Kollar, Greg Maurer, Ron Ueland and Gary Wright," Holland said. Kollar and Ueland are juniors, Maurer and Wright, sophomores.

Teaming up with Kollar and Maurer on the line were Lyn Schenk and Wayne Hammond. Ueland and Wright, both linebackers, were joined by Curt Brandon and Steve Endres. Defensive backs were Doug Vickery,

Mike Davis and Monte Boston. Also, alternate linebacker Dusty Birkenbuel had another good game.

"They say 'offense wins games and defense keeps you from losing,'" Holland said. "I think that was the case with us. The offense got nine points which allowed us to win, but the defense held them to three points and just refused to lose."

Several times Weber got the football deep in Bobcat territory, usually by recovering an MSU fumble, but couldn't penetrate the Cats' defense.

A good offensive effort was blunted by a severe case of

fumblitis. With the line dominating the Weber defensive front, the Bobcats rolled up 284 yards rushing and 52 yards passing as Zoonie McLean completed four-out-of-six passes.

MSU muffed several scoring opportunities because of lost fumbles, nine in all.

"We're trying not to make a big thing of it in practice," Holland said of the fumbles. "There's no question of how fumbles can affect the outcome of a game. But they're a fact of life in football, though we're going to concentrate on hanging onto the ball."

"Nobody did poorly; they all graded pretty much the same," Holland said of the offensive linemen. "They blocked about as well as you could expect them to block."

Wide receiver Sam McCullum, who's caught six touchdown passes this season, played well. "He did a good job blocking and caught every ball thrown to him (three for 39 yards)," Holland said.

Also, Holland credited slot-back John Hotchkiss with a fine effort as a blocker.

This will be a busy week for the Bobcats. The junior varsity plays Western Montana College Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Van Winkle Stadium and Saturday's Homecoming game with Boise is scheduled at 2 p.m.

## SOCCER TEAM

# Kickers triumph

A splendid defense, which allowed only three shots on goal, complemented a relentless MSU offense as the Bozeman squad defeated Eastern Montana College 5-1 last Saturday during one of the muddiest soccer games in Montana history.

Glen Govertsen sparked the Montana State attack with a pair of goals from his left inside post, while right inside Doug Lane chipped in with a single score. Later, reserve front lineman Mark Williams and Greg Schmidt completed MSU scoring.

The defense, led by game captain Carl Thomason and Mark Kuhr at fullbacks, frustrated the EMC offense all afternoon. The Yellowjacket eleven finally scored on a bad-angle shot after a mixup near the goal mouth.

According to Larry Andersen, starting right half-

back, the MSU team will play a game against UM in Missoula tomorrow.

That contest will be followed by a possible match with EMC on Pele Field behind the Roskie dorm. Possible, that is, if Eastern decides to show October 28.

Andersen said the spring quarter season will begin as soon as the snow leaves the ground, hopefully right after registration.

Todd Trefts and Rudy Sinaga plan to continue as coaches of the blue-and-white-shirted players through the school year.

In the three year history of the soccer team, they have compiled a 5-1-1 record, losing only to UM in the fall of '70.

Led by center forward Mustapha, Ghaddar, Thomason, and goalie Marv Mizher, the other MSU soccer team has an excellent chance to conquer UM's team.

(Continued from page 1)

Johnstone.

This plan called for regular wage increases for such personnel for the first three years of their employment, and then subsequent increase based on merit and number of years worked.

But, as Dye said to the Exponent, MSU is undergoing a dry financial situation during which the program cannot be adequately funded to allow for merit or longevity wage increases.

"Everybody is being squeezed down into the first or second step because we don't have the money to pay them any more," Dye said. During fiscal 71-72, employees at step three were given a token increase of \$100 a year.

Continuing, Dy noted, "We are preparing a study to determine how much it would cost to institute the longevity program, and a study of the merit program will follow."

Meanwhile this summer, the unionized personnel at MSU maintained a two-week strike and negotiated a new contract separately. This only added to the frustration of the non-union personnel.

As Dr. Robert Swenson of the physics department said on August 31, "The only way a departmental secretary who has reached step three in her grade can receive a decent increase in salary would be to request promotion out of the department into a position higher than her present one."

The other major problem that the non-unionized classified personnel are dealing with is their possible representation on the Personnel Board.

Although Dye said this past summer that the PB had requested President McIntosh's approval of placing a certain number of such personnel on the Board, they were given an entirely different proposal this week.

According to spokeswoman Dee Strong and Joyce Forsgren, the Board submitted a proposal to form an advisory committee to the PB. This committee would consist of classified personnel who would advise the Board concerning wage and hiring policies, but could have no

actual vote on such issues.

The personnel meeting, slated for November 2 at noon in the Ag Auditorium, will decide if they are satisfied with such a committee, or whether they want to amend the proposal, or whether they are willing to fight to get members on the PB itself.

Dye said, "I think the people will realize that, once the

picture is presented to them that we are doing our very best what is available, there are no alternatives to the present plan."

Other members on the Personnel Board besides Dye are deans J. A. Asleson, Byron Bennett and Earl Ringo and business manager Tom Nopper.



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|                                                                                              | Oct. 11 | Tomorrow |
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| 1971 VEGA Wagon, Model 2300, low mileage, radio, bucket seats, real clean and sharp          | \$2387  | \$2307   |
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# Enrollment steadily decreases in Montana schools

An estimated seven percent decline in the total enrollment in the various units of the Montana University System was reported last week by a number of college presidents.

They cited statistical drops of 20.6 percent at Eastern Montana College, 19 percent at Northern, 12.2 percent at Western, 11.5 percent at Montana Tech, four percent at MSU and two percent at UM.

MSU president Carl McIntosh reported that the Bozeman school has about

7,800 students enrolled, about 310 fewer than last fall's total.

According to a number of the presidents, the dearth of summer jobs is a major factor for the decline.

MSU's Irving Dayton, vice-president for academic affairs, listed other reasons as well.

"Many kids are no longer pressured to attend college because of the military situation. Instead a number of them will go to vo-tech schools or try to find a job.

"With the bad economic situation, many high school students don't think it's worth their time to go to college if they can't get a job with their degree," he said.

Dayton noted that a survey of the two largest high schools in the state discovered that 15 percent fewer graduates of those schools plan on going to college in comparison to last year's grads.

Another negative factor influencing university enrollment is the declining birth

rate in the state.

"There will be many empty grade school classrooms the next few years, and this trend will continue through the high schools and colleges in Montana," noted Dayton.

However, he mentioned one potentially hopeful prospect — "The kids may come back to the universities in their middle 20's if the economy gets straightened out. Also, older people may want to obtain more education if they find time for it."

Dayton said one major factor working in MSU's favor is getting ex-students back on campus.

"We have an easy in — easy out policy which does not penalize a student for dropping out. If a student drops out at another school, he may not be allowed to catch up with his old program of studies when he returns."

"My advice to students who don't want to stay in school is 'Get out and come back when you're ready for us.'"

*The world's so full of a number of things*

*R. L. Stevenson*

*Living Off the Earth*

*...Alice Bay Laurel*

*Transformations...Ann Sexton*

*The Man Who Walked Through Time*

*...Colin Fletcher*

## Country Book Shelf

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## Senate approves members

The ASMSU Student Senate convened Monday night for one of the shortest meetings of the quarter. The twenty minute meeting adjourned in plenty of time for the Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers game on television.

The Senate gave final approval to five more committee members: Plat Platenberg to Con-Con Commission; Sally Johnson to Student Government Day Committee; Michael Larsen, Joan Bukvich and John Wylie to Academics Board. In new business, Bill Warden nominated Randy Ogle to the Con-Con Commission.

With unanimous denial, ASMSU lost its bid for a \$7.67 coffee pot. The controversial pot was purchased earlier this

week by a group of interested coffee drinkers, making the fund request unnecessary.

A resolution introduced by Randy Ogle and Richard Parks concerning library hours was passed verbatim, despite discussion on its sarcastic wording. The resolution instructs the Student Services

Board to investigate the Library's policy of closing on Monday holidays, and to investigate the possibility of extending weekday hours until midnight.

In closing announcements, the Senate noted upcoming meetings of Judicial and Finance Boards.

## Building talk launched

Some important figures and developments in American architecture of the 19th and 20 centuries will be discussed in a series of lectures scheduled next week at MSU.

Guest lecturer will be architectural historian Robert Craig of Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., who has a personal collection of over 12,000 slides of American architecture.

Craig will give his first talk Tuesday, Oct. 24, on the work of Bernard Maybeck. It is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Room 101, Gaines Hall.

Two lectures are set Wednesday, Oct. 25, both in 402 Reid Hall. The first, at 1 p.m., will focus on the 19th Century San Francisco firm of Greene and Greene. The second, on the modern architect Eero Saarinen, will be at 4 p.m.

The 19th Century arts and crafts movement in U.S. architecture will be the subject of a talk Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in 101 Gaines Hall.

Craig will wind up his MSU visit with a talk Friday, Oct. 27, on the work of Henry Hobson Richardson. It is set for 11 a.m. in 402 Reid Hall.

Slides will illustrate the talks. The program is sponsored by the MSU School of Architecture, and the public is invited free of charge.

## Shoestring auditions

Auditions for **Biederman and the Firebugs** will be held in the Shoestring Theatre of the SUB on Oct. 25 and 26. The auditions will begin at 7 pm both on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This will be the first of three student produced intimate theatre productions this year. Ken Bertsien will direct this modern classic of black comedy.

Written by Max Frisch, a German dramatist, the play expands and explodes the myths of man and everyman. Frisch's style of humor and satire makes for biting, but very funny theatre.

Berstien said his auditions are open to everyone and he is particularly interested in working with people who have little or no previous theatre experience.

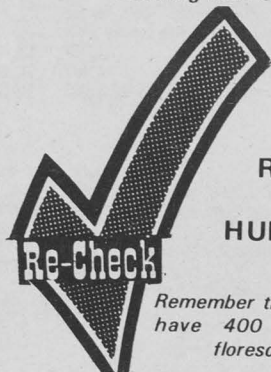
Scripts are now available in the reserve room of the library.

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## Martins keep on truckin'

Mrs. Florence Martin is continuing a tradition established by her children — attending Montana State.

In 1967, her son Fred graduated from this school with a general engineering degree and is now a data analyst for Lockheed.

After son Patrick graduated from Montana Tech in engineering, the Martin family became hooked on MSU.

Daughter Valerie Frazier is a senior in distributive education, while Rick is a junior in ME and Ken is a sophomore in general engineering.

When she saw how much her older children liked MSU, she decided to move with the rest of her family to Bozeman, and enroll herself.

"I graduated from high school in Dillon in 1942 along with a future MSU professor, Louis Schmittroth in the computer science department."

Then, after being out of high school for 30 years, she decided to fulfill her lifelong dream to go to college. In the summer of 1971, she began studies in consumer education and will soon be officially a junior.

"I want something to fall back on when all the children leave," she said. "I will be over 50 when I get out, and I couldn't get a teaching job at that age. But I might be able to get a government job."

She has two more offspring who plan to enter MSU, Hal during winter quarter and David after completing two more years of high school.



The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us... "Give a hoot, don't pollute."

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### DECEMBER GRADS

The Coast Guard is accepting applications for their February officer candidate school class now. See the Career Placement Office, 242 Reid, for information.

## Young voters elect Bell

MISSOULA — William M. Bell, III has been named Montana Young Voters for the President Chairman by G. W. "Pore" Deschamps, Montana Re-elect the President Chairman.

Bill graduated from Great Falls High School in 1963. After graduation he served as a U.S. Army helicopter crew chief in the Republic of Viet Nam.

Bill graduated from MSU this year in microbiology and is currently working for the Republican Party in Helena. While at MSU, Bill was elected Commissioner of the MSU Bookstore, vice-president of

Wesley House, and vice-president of the College Republicans.

Bill said of his appointment, "I am pleased to be able to work for President Nixon's re-election in this capacity. I feel that McGovern's implications that he is in favor of peace while President Nixon favors war are grossly unfair. President Nixon favors ending the war without delay. The real choice in 1972 is between Senator McGovern's ill-conceived, unilateral retreat and the President's carefully planned, systematic withdrawal from Vietnam."

## Busing relieves traffic congestion

Buses ran again, transporting students from the dorms to the game between the MSU Bobcats and Northern Arizona University. Results of an evaluation done showed an estimated 33 per cent of the total capacity of the buses was used.

According to ASMSU Student Body President Bill Warden the buses will again be running this weekend. Warden felt they had not been used extensively due to nice weather and the fact that few people knew about their existence.

The buses were originally put into operation as a service to the students and to relieve

traffic congestion to the games. Ten buses are provided now for the students at a total cost of \$350 each trip. Students pay this whether anyone rides the buses or not.

### ATTENTION

Student buses will be leaving for the game at 12:15 and 12:45 from Hannon, Hapner, Lewis & Clark and the SUB.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Terry Dubois, Ind., to Jack Hinman, Ind.

### PINNINGS

Patsy Mattocks, AGD, to Gary Stipe, PI Kap.

Jeannie Sickeler, PI Beta Phi, to Rick Mjelde, Kappa Sigma.

## Phillips Book Store

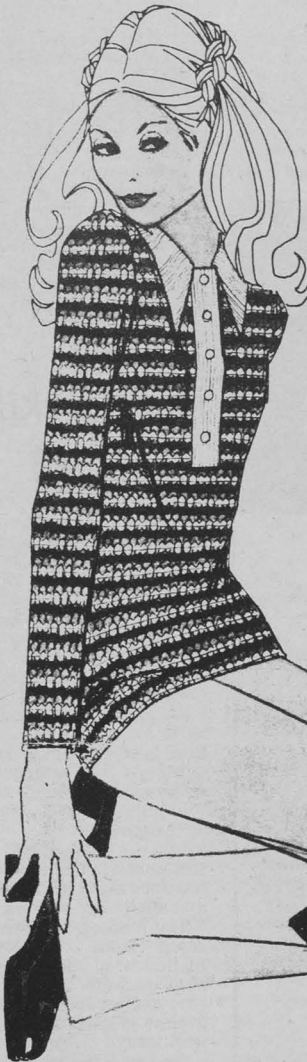
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CHAMBERS—  
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WITH A  
GROWING  
BOZEMAN

# Veterans invade campuses

Veterans training under the Vietnam Era G.I. Bill are expected to pass the two million mark in 1972, the Veterans Administration reported.

The VA's statistical report revealed that 1.9 million veterans and servicemen used G.I. Bill education benefits during fiscal year 1972, an 18 percent gain over the previous year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson pointed out that 3.4 million trainees had used their benefits as of the end of August.

"During the first six years of the Bill, the number of trainees had exceeded the 13 year total for the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill by almost a million," Johnson pointed out.

During 12 years of the World War II G.I. Bill, 7.8 million of the 15.2 million World War II veterans, or 45.3 percent, received some form of training. About 13.8 percent attended college compared to 21.9 percent among Vietnam Era veterans and 20.1 percent for Korean Conflict veterans.

These additional enrollment statistics were revealed in the VA report —

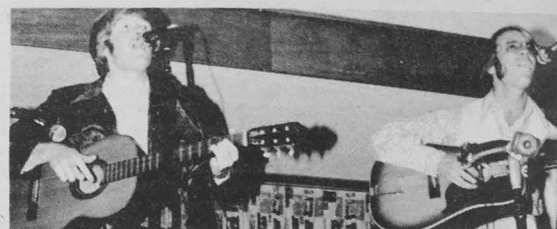
Veterans in colleges and universities rose by 16 percent over the previous year — from 917,000 to 1.06 million.

Below college level enrollment rose by 22 percent — from 522,000 to 638,000.

On-the-job training, through which most trainees are preparing for trade and industrial occupations, rose by 11 percent — from 146,000 to 162,000.

Vocational rehabilitation training for service disabled veterans rose four percent — from 30,500 to 31,700.

Dependent's educational assistance — for wives, widows and children of certain veterans and servicemen — rose by almost nine percent — from 8,800 to 9,600 for wives (nine percent) and from 50,700 to 55,000 (8.4 percent.)



Talent Night started off MSU's Homecoming weekend. This Saturday there will be the homecoming parade preceding the football game which is then followed by two nights of concerts. The photo above shows Eric Jeglum and Mike Myers performing in the Talent Night show. Photo by Steve Giesel

There exists on this campus a magazine called the Free Quarter. It was a literary-art magazine. It will now be whatever you choose to make it.

It is up to you because if you don't turn in writing, art and photos, there won't be a magazine. Any material from any source will be considered. Our deadline for submission is November 1st. Turn in your copy to the Free Quarter Office in the SUB Lair or put it in the mailbox at the SUB desk. The magazine will come out December 4th.

We have at least 20 more pages to fill. Give us something to fill them with.

## JOHN BELL

is a member of the University community.

## JOHN BELL

has an understanding of the needs of the various groups within the University community.

## JOHN BELL

will give his full support to the needs of the University.

## JOHN BELL

...favors allowing the student member of the Board of Regents full voting powers.

...favors adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment.

...favors strong environmental action to prevent the Appalachianization of Montana while providing guidelines for reasonable growth.

...favors taxing policies that do not discriminate against people in low and middle income brackets, particularly the elderly.

## JOHN BELL has the necessary experience to represent District 11 in Helena.

...Former chairman of Bozeman Environmental Task Force, representing the ETF before the 1971 Legislature.

...Former President of the MSU Young Democrats and First Vice President of the New Democratic Coalition of Montana.

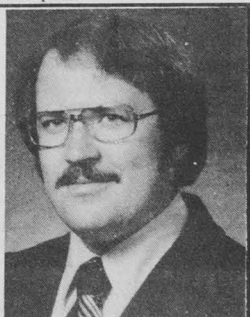
...MSU representative to American University's "Washington Semester" and intern to Congressman James Abourezk (D-SD).

If you want to help elect John or have an opinion or concern, call 587-8204.

## Vote JOHN BELL

Representative Dist. 11 - Democrat

Pd. Pol. Adv. by John M. Bell for Leg. Club, Jack Williams, Treas.



## Nurses skills enhanced

Montana State's family nurse practitioner's training program, designed to bring improved health care to smaller communities where doctors' services are at a premium, is underway with 11 nurses from Idaho, Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming enrolled in the initial class.

The registered nurses, some 10 to 15 years out of school, have been brought to the MSU campus for three quarters of study of the latest nursing techniques and medical developments.

Upon "graduation" they will return to their home communities to put their new skills and knowledge to work.

The project, financed by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, should help provide better health care and relieve hard-pressed doctors of some of their heavy workloads.

Co-directors of the program are Dr. John Mest, M.D. of Manhattan, Mont., and Susan Dowell of the MSU School of Nursing.

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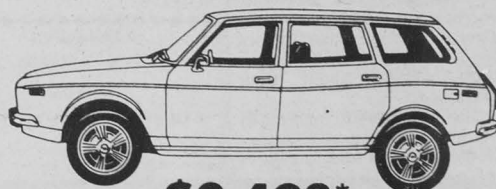
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1971 VW camper, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 586-2807 after 6 pm.

Apartment for rent four blocks off campus. See at 201 W. Grant. Available now!

E.M. Wool lined stomachs don't work as well as wool lined seats. Grunch.

Kathy: Would you ever consider going out with a shy guy who likes popcorn balls and sweet girls? Dug.

For Sale: Lenco L-75 turntable. Has new Shuer cartridge and smoked dustcover. Call 7-3301 after 6.

Want to know if Lessley is OK? Check with those on campus who know him and then vote Judge W. W. Lessley as your judge. Pd. Pol. ad. W. Chauner. Treas.

Two 6.95 x 14 studded snow tires used three months. Admiral portable stereo with records. Call 7-3730.

Watch for Fiesta Day at Taco John's.

Tim-sized waterbed for sale. \$10. Like new. Call 587-1640.

Wanted: Four more years of an attorney general who enforces the law no matter who gets caught 'red handed'. Re-elect Attorney General BOB WOODAHL — he keeps his word. Pd. pol. ad. Ed Eck. Treas.

Bosom — Thieves may come and thieves may go but plungers never do. Snort.

Help! Priced at below book! 1971 Triumph TR-6. \$2750.00. Excellent condition. I can furnish references as to its care. Free luggage rack. New radials on rear. See Exponent editor or call 586-2111.

Looking for fellowship? Try UCCF. We meet at 5 pm Sundays at the Campus Christian Center, 812 So. 8th. See you there?!

Bozeman Unitarians lecture-discussion group meeting, Sundays, 8 pm, Wesley House. This week Dr. P. D. Skaar — "A Scientist Looks at Religion."

Judge Lessley is part of our university. Let's keep him on the job. Vote Judge Lessley. Pd. Inr. by Students for Lessley. W. Chauner. Treas.

400 cyclone not raced. 994-3678.

Students, student wives, anyone! Gallatin Voice wants distributors and collectors. Part time. Call 586-2796.

One contagiously lovely kitty found on third floor Montana Hall. Multi-colored female. Call 7-8180 or come to 205 W. College.

CCC hatched an LTC. Come Oct. 30, 7 Mon. night, Madison Room.

Lost: A C-90 Norelco with important lecture material on it. Call Frank Cuta, 7-7388.

Piano player wanted to jam with other musicians. (Guitar, bass, flutes, sax, trumpet, or whatever you play). Call 7-8619.

For Sale: 1967 Fairlane XL 390, 4 speed. Call 6-2435 after 5:30.

MSU Veterans Organization meeting has been changed to 5 pm, due to the starting time of Homecoming activities. Same place, SOB Barn, Friday the 20th.

Wanted: Four more years of an attorney general who has respect for the law and courage to enforce it. Re-elect Attorney General BOB WOODAHL — he keeps his word. Pd. pol. ad. Ed Eck. Treas.

For the greatest selection of new and used record, Cactus Records is the place — corner Babcock & Willson.

Rog — Happy birthday — Toad.

For Sale: 1970 Honda 350. 8,000 miles. Just tuned up. Must sell. Call Barry at 7-8100.

Dits, Devel, Lima, Eggs, Steph: Girls night out? You're kidding me. Plentywood.

Rock bottom price! Super savings! Suzuki 185 with only 800 actual miles! Get it before someone else beats you to it! Call Fred at 7-7922.

Wanted: Bike rack for car bumper. Call Sonny or Dan at 587-0095.

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## The Cat Box. . .

With the weekly droppings from the Hill

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

The most dynamic weekend of the year starts tonight with ASMSU's Campus Entertainment Committee presenting Part I of its Homecoming Festival. Jonathon Round, Albert King, Wishbone Ash, and Harvey Mandel entertain in the Fieldhouse beginning at 7 pm. Advanced ticket sales end at 5 pm, so hustle to the SUB and get yours now.

The week's academic finale is a Physics Colloquium entitled "Magnetism Is More Than Three Dimensions." For more on this subject, stop by the Math-Physics Building, Room 121 at 4:10 pm.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

Homecoming can start early if you want it. Coaches Sonny Holland of MSU and Tony Knap of Boise will be discussing football at the Booster Breakfast in the Baxter Hotel. For some insight into today's game, be there at 7:30 am with \$1.50.

The Homecoming Parade, queen and all, will begin at 10 am in beautiful Bozeman.

MSU's Bobcats defend their 3-0 Big Sky Conference record against Boise State at 2 pm, Van Winkle Stadium. Being Homecoming, the high school gridiron might be packed, so remember that ASMSU will again be offering its not-so-rapid transit service. Buses will run from each dormitory complex at 12:15 and 12:45, with return service after the game. Let's show some consideration for alumni and out-of-town guests by leaving them some parking space.

Open house will be held by all campus living groups from 4-6 pm. This magnanimous event also ushers in the beginning of visitation hours for MSU's Liberated Ladies. Henceforth, daring darlings may entertain men in their chambers during the bewitching hours of 1-5 pm on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. For further pearls of wisdom on this subject, see page 20, Coed Code.

Part II of the Homecoming festival begins at 8 pm in the Fieldhouse. On stage tonight are Jackie DeShannon, El Chicano, Spirit and Canned Heat. If you haven't heard about this by now, friend, you're out of it.

The SUB's Cinema Circuit movie of the week starts its two night run at 7:30 in the SUB Theatre. This week's selection, "Andromeda Strain," depicts a team of scientists whose job it is to isolate deadly organisms from outer-space in a race-against-the-clock experiment. Based on the best selling novel by J. Michael Crichton and directed by Robert Wise, it promises to be the best SUB film attraction to date.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

To help bring you down from Homecoming activities, KGLT has a Pacifica Production, "The Letters of Vincent Van Gogh" scheduled for 6 pm. The time of this program may change, so tune in to KGLT for further details.

The last showing of "The Andromeda Strain" is slated for 7:30 pm in the SUB Theatre. Admission is \$.75 at the door.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Veteran's Day today — No Classes. If you had planned to study, remember that the Library, SUB Cafeteria and Bookstore will be closed. The ASMSU Senate is investigating any problems caused by the Library's policy, so if you find this an inconvenience, bend the ear of your friendly, neighborhood Student Senator. (There were twenty of them at last count.)

KGLT and Pacifica team up tonight to bring you the "Views and Opinions of Herbert X. Blyden." Presently incarcerated in the Bronx Men's House of Detention, he was actively involved in the October, 1970, uprising in the "Tombs," a Manhattan jail. Recorded inside the prison the discussion includes his views on liberation struggles in the U.S. and Africa. Air time is 9 pm.

In conjunction with KPRK, Livingston, KGLT has live interviews with District 11 candidates tonight at 8 pm. Phone lines will be open for questions.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Northern Ireland is the topic of tonight's KGLT Pacifica program. With special emphasis on the internment policy reinstituted on August 9, 1971, "The Special Powers Act" is an examination of the permanent law governing the people of Northern Ireland. A documentary, it explores why internment was introduced at this time and the affect which it has had on the Catholic minority in Ireland. Air time is 9 pm.

Architectural historian Robert Craig will give the first of five talks tonight at 8 pm, Room 101, Gaines Hall. His subject will be the work of Bernard Maybeck.

Those interested in observing the process of spending student activity funds are invited to the ASMSU's Finance Board meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the Bighorn - Yellowstone Room of the SUB.

The Independent Students' Association — billed by Student Affairs and Services as the "non-greek voice on campus" — has election of officers at 6 pm in Room 305 of the SUB.

The International Folk Dance Club invites newcomers to their regular Tuesday

night dance from 8-10 pm at the Beef Barn.

KGLT again brings you an interview with District 11 candidates. Phone lines will again be open for a question and answer session. Air time is 8 pm.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

An "Original Prints" showing is being held today in the Fireplace Room, third floor Herriek Hall, from 9-5 pm. The showing includes prints from old masters Durer, Piranesi, Callot, Hogarth, Rouault and Picasso, along with contemporaries Leonard Baskin, Gar Antreasian, Mark Tobey and S. W. Hayter.

KGLT winds up its live candidate interviews tonight at 8 pm. Phone lines will again be open for a question and answer session.

Seniors and graduate students in Electrical Engineering are invited to schedule interviews at Career Placement today, as they host Schlumberger Well Services. Think ahead and take advantage of Career Placement's resume service.

Two lectures by Robert Craig are scheduled today. The first, at 1 pm, will focus on the 19th Century San Francisco firm of Greene and Greene. The second, on the modern Saarinen, will be at 4 pm. Both lectures will be presented in 402 Reid Hall.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

With student elections drawing near, at least ten students might consider participating in Student Senate tonight. Ten fall seats will be decided at the ballot box in the near future. Interested students are welcome anytime. Six o'clock at the SUB.

Following the lead of Cultural Affairs, who brought you Robin Morgan, and AWS who brought you visitation, KGLT pursues the subject of women's rights tonight with its program "Feminist Forum." The first in a series, tonight's program focuses on the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. Barbara Roberts, MD, and National Coordinator for WNAAC points to the practical, philosophical and political aspects of abortion, contraception and sterilization. Tune in at 9 pm.

Career Placement winds up its schedule for the week by hosting Shell, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. today, and Standard Oil and Chevron Research Co. today and tomorrow. See Career Placement for more details.

Guest Lecturer Robert Craig pursues his series of presentations on architecture with the 19th Century arts and crafts movement. This one will take place at 8 pm in 101 Gaines Hall.

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