

Cheyenne Reservations

In need

John Wooden Legs, grandson of Chief Wooden Legs who fought at Custer's Last Stand, laced humor and facts Friday at Montana State University to tell about the history and progress of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation.

Wooden Legs is a field-worker on the reservation near Lame Deer for the Association for American Indian Affairs, a job he started at no pay 18 years ago.

Before beginning his talk in the MSU SUB, the colorful middle-aged Indian knelt on the floor and lit a pot of cedar. He explained burning cedar is a Cheyenne tradition of truth. He then said a prayer, noting

the cedar designates what he would tell the audience was true.

Outfitted in a modern knit sportcoat, red shirt and cowboy boots, Wooden Legs was wearing Indian jewelry and had red paint around his eyes. He said the paint was not warpaint but used for special occasions.

His sense of humor had the audience chuckling, but Wooden Legs got his points across. He is proud of the program he has built at the Montana reservation.

"We have 445,000 acres and have one of the smallest reservations in Montana," he said. "In 1954 when I went

there to work we had nothing. We were right at the bottom. We had disease and sickness and my people were in the poorest health of anyone in Montana."

With government aid, the people on the reservation have climbed upward, but many needs still are not met, according to Wooden Legs.

The Cheyenne now have better health standards, houses, and more jobs. But other problems, attributed to the white man, have beset the Indians through the years.

Wooden Legs said alcoholism is the worst problem. He said the native people had never heard of it

and alcoholism wasn't a real problem until the 200 some Indians who fought in World War II were introduced to it.

"Our young people are sniffing glue and gas and using drugs," he said. "I always tell them they might grow something in here," he said pointing to his head.

The earlier Cheyenne didn't try to commit suicide, now a major problem on the reservation, and a child born out of wedlock was a rarity.

"We abuse ourselves too much," Wooden Legs said. "Houses and jobs aren't quite the answer to our problems. The time has come when my

(Continued on page 3)

'Wasn't good—wasn't bad'

By Patty Peace
Staff Reporter

NEWS ANALYSIS

Saturday night, November 11, brought 6,000 people to the MSU Fjeldhouse to hear the mellow refrains of Gordon Lightfoot.

The concert exhibited Lightfoot's definite professionalism. He walked onto the stage and performed his first two songs without one word of introduction spoken.

His performance included excellent renditions of his most popular songs, such as: "If You Could Read My Mind," "Summer Side of Life," "Me and Bobby McGee," "The Last Time I Saw Her Face," "Don Quixote," and "Cotton Jenny."

Also included in the concert was a new number, and Lightfoot's favorite, called "Old Dan's Records" from a 'soon-to-be-released' album of the same name. A song entitled "That Same Old Obsession" shall also be seen in the near future in 'single' form.

Lightfoot concluded his program with "Pony Man," a song written for his two children, and "Early Morning Rain." The audience applauded and cheered until Lightfoot returned for an

encore — "Minstrel of the Dawn."

Accompanying Lightfoot during concert tours on lead guitar is Terry Clements, 25, the newest member of the group who adequately replaces the former Red Shay. He possesses the greatest enthusiasm and quickest smile of anyone in the group. He feels he will advance quickly in the music business.

Providing bass guitar for the group is Richard Haynes, 27, a four-year member whose main concern is providing for his wife and three children. Haynes is respected by Lightfoot for his knowledge and capability. He has recently been spending his time rebuilding Lightfoot's sound equipment which was recently stolen in Saganow, Michigan. Haynes enjoys the money and his work, though he feels his position lacks notariety outside of the music business.

Then there is Gordon Lightfoot, the loner. His sandy and fluffy hair appeared tousled and unkempt as it fell to his dark and piercing eyes — eyes that revealed great depth and a glint of meanness. He was dressed in white, shiny go-go boots, worn-out blue jeans

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THE PONENT EX OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Gordon Lightfoot

Photo by Scott Horton

Consumption tied to age GI bill puts out for women

A survey taken by a Montana State health class indicates Bozeman residents have a high average rate of resource consumption and the increase in consumption correlates to age.

Students interviewed 320 families, selected at random, on such topics as home ownership, appliance and vehicle ownership, number of children and the age of the respondent.

The class is taught by Dr. Robert Schwarzkopf, assistant professor of physical education, who said the purpose of the survey was to find out how residents are using natural resources such as gas and electricity and to find out if there is an environmental effect.

Students discovered the typical head of the household is a male and 67.5 per cent own homes. The education level of the breadwinner is quite high

with 93.7 per cent having high school diplomas and of this group, 31 per cent had some college and another 31.5 per cent have a bachelor degree.

The average family unit is 3.35 persons and has 2.35 children. The national average of 2.37 children per family suggests Bozeman is quite typical, according to Schwarzkopf. There is a very low rate of children for couples under 25, which significantly lowers the average. That statistic is 0.30 per family. Schwarzkopf commented that any family with more than two children results in population growth, implying more natural resources are being used and more pollution disseminated.

A point system was used in an attempt to estimate the impact of a family on the environment. A point was assessed for what might be considered excessive use. A

zero level was defined as two children or less, one car, one television set, one refrigerator and one washing machine. This system provides only a crude comparison, according to Schwarzkopf, because extent of use of machinery and appliances was not considered.

The average point value of slightly over six per family had a range of zero to 19 with a general increase with the age of the head of the household. This suggests, according to Schwarzkopf, that consumption of resources corresponds to income, implying that economic restraint may be the principal means of limiting even greater resource use.

"If economic restraint is the primary limiting factor, then a continuing rise in income and a continued trend toward mechanization will bring a sustained rise in resource consumption," said the professor.

A women veterans' "bill of rights" is included in the new veterans' education law, signed by the President, October 24, 1972.

To receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives, women veterans no longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support.

This provision applies to GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensation, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The new law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a veteran and also awaiting adoption.

Where the child has been

placed for adoption with the veteran under an agreement with an authorized adoption agency, additional benefits may be paid for the child during the time the child remains in custody and prior to the court decree of adoption.

Until this liberalization, unless there was an interlocutory decree of adoption, no payments could be made while the child was in custody of the veteran until a final decree of adoption was issued.

Women veterans already have been receiving the same additional amounts of VA educational allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to male veterans.

The new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" shall include the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall include the widower of a female veteran.



The MSU day care center, which is located in the North Barracks, is presently the only place where a student mother can leave her child.

Photo by Peace

Childrens center -costly

By Jim Ryan
News Editor

"The Child Development Center is a place where young children learn as they play with materials and equipment in an environment designed to stimulate learning; where a child can develop physically, socially, mentally, emotionally, and morally; where individual needs and differences are respected; and where experiences are shared with others who are learning."

The above is a paragraph from the information sheet given to me by Mrs. Vesta Anderson, Head Teacher, at the Child Development Center in the North Barracks. The paragraph is informative in that it specifies the role of the Center. But it does not say just how much financial assistance is needed to run the Center.

The MSU Child Development Center is operated by the School of Home Economics and is partially funded from their budget, but that in itself is not enough to run the Center. So the Center is dependent on a tuition fee which covers some of the additional expenses.

The Child Development Center has four groups of children who are charged tuition. They are, the Toddler Group which is two mornings a week and their tuition is \$12.00 per month. The morning session of the Preschool Group who attend three mornings a week at a cost of \$27.00 per month. Finally, the two afternoon sessions of the Preschool group children who are charged from \$18.00 to \$27.00 per month.

At the present time, the Center has four groups of children attending. These children are taken from all segments of the community; one-third from the married students, one-third from the families of the faculty, and

one-third from the townspeople.

In each of the groups are a limited number of children with special needs — the exceptional child.

This fall, according to Mrs. Anderson, the Center has a child with a severe convulsive disorder, one is deaf, a mentally retarded girl, a physically handicapped child, and two with speech defects. They also have a child in environmentally disadvantaged and hasn't developed his potential, and one with a special learning disability.

They have also had blind children but so far none have been enrolled this year.

"Early stimulation in an enriched environment with normal peers is vital to our handicapped children," said Mrs. Anderson.

According to Mrs. Anderson, the Center has had some donations in the past but they have been used up, leaving their reserve fund for tuition empty.

The Center is most grateful to the Plumbing, Heating, and Cooling Contractors of Gallatin and Park County who in the past donated \$333.33 to help pay tuition for children who might not otherwise be able to attend the Center.

The Center is not soliciting donations, but if any of the students or student organizations on campus wish to sponsor a handicapped child it would be gratefully appreciated.

Twelve dollars for a deaf toddler for a month. How much did you spend on booze last weekend.

NOTICE

Are you getting ripped-off by your landlord or the dorms? Do you want some housing rights? Then come to Room 317 of the SUB at 8:00 tonight (Tuesday) to organize.

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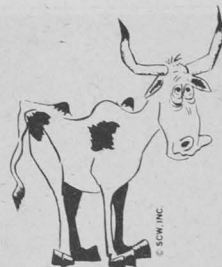
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Cheyenne

(Continued from page 1)

people have no pride and some of us are sick in spirit. You can almost laugh about it, but in our hearts it seems like we're crying for help and spiritual guidance. If we try to renew the spirit in everyone maybe we can live happy and useful lives."

Obviously a religious man, Wooden Legs said each Indian should recognize life as a sacred thing.

"All of us come the same way and we go back to the earth the same way," he said. "We are all alike. It is such a blessing to be alive and healthy. In the past, spiritual ways kept my people on the right track."

Wooden Legs said his people number 3,000 and drew a laugh when he said, "but we know how to increase that."

He is a believer in education and feels with a proper program, respect for old people and self-respect can be attained. He lauds the Indian studies programs at universities as a step forward.

"We need Indian counselors so we have good mental health," he said. "It would relieve the despair that leads to suicide and violence. We need social workers and Indian leaders who really are dedicated to helping the people, but it's hard."

"People sometimes talk about going back to the old days and they think they have to give up their homes and cars and go back to teepees and horses. It's hard to make them understand this is not the

way."

He ended his talk with several stories that brought chuckles from the audience. He noted the endurance of the early day Indian is gone.

"My people used to chase antelope on foot," he said. "Today I don't know if we could run a block before we'd be played out."

Lightfoot

(Continued from page 1)

with patches, a tooled silver and turquoise belt, a white, stretch-lace shirt which was unbuttoned to reveal a gold medallion. The medallion "is my only reminder of my two children, Fred and Ingrid, who I'm no longer with — my wife and I had a parting of affection and all that bullshit," Lightfoot said with rancor.

Before the concert Lightfoot seemed very concerned about the performance ahead of him. He made constant checks on the sound system, which he claimed was "losing treble," and left his dressing room frequently to view the incoming crowd. "I'm not used to playing in such a huge place," remarked Lightfoot.

During the performance Lightfoot remained aloof from the audience. His rich and resonant voice flowed through the public address system like fine wine. He was a businessman and a professional performer above all else. He enjoyed his work and said it was what he had wanted to do since he was a small boy. "When you get tired of singing

Wooden Legs noted he doesn't drink or smoke.

"I don't drink because I can't handle it. It's a white man's way," he said. "But once I went into a bar and asked for a whiskey. The bartender said, 'Are you an Indian?' and I said, 'Do you have to be an Indian to buy it.'"

it, you've really got it down," Lightfoot stated. Lack of rapore with the audience was indeed noticeable although it could have been accredited to exhaustion.

Three days a week the group travels from engagement to engagement. The remainder of the week is spent in relaxation at their Toronto, Ontario, homes.

Toward the end of the performance Lightfoot commented, "Well, shit, we weren't bad — weren't good, but we weren't bad." After the performance, once again in his dressing room, Lightfoot said, with a sigh of relief, "Well, it's nice to see that folk music still works. I go around with a hang-dog all the time," he then mumbled in a low tone.

Although Lightfoot jested bitterly about payment of alimony to his ex-wife, it seemed to be merely a cover-up for emotions yet lingering. He now buries himself in his concerts, the songs he writes, and the music he composes. Where does he direct his emotions? Look to his songs, for the answer lies within them.

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YankeePot Roast

Believe it or not I have nothing to complain about this week.

Our part-time President and full time war monger hasn't done anything really stupid this past week so I won't heckle him. Sad part about it is that he hasn't done anything at all this week.

Since I don't have any complaints, I thought it would be real nice to say something good about one of the most ridiculed organizations on campus.

The MSU Food Service.

Now before you start making those obscene phone calls, just think about some of the Food Services' good points.

This year the Food Service

has initiated a program where the student can voice his opinion to his floor representative. The representative in turn brings the suggestions to a meeting between the other floor representatives and the three cafeteria managers. It may be just a start, but it is a start.

As far as the quality is concerned, there has been a definite rise in the quality of the meals over the last three weeks. True, they still haven't made up for the first month but they are on the right track.

Last but not least, they have managed to employ some of the most attractive young ladies on campus. Long live Yankee Pot Roast.

jer

Strip mining becoming an ulcer

Hey all you fellow hicks from eastern Montana (The good old Montana Power Company is threatening to turn our beloved prairies into a Kentucky-like slag heap in their callous search for coal.

According to last Sunday's Billings Gazette, MPC's proposed 750 million watt generating plant near Colstrip could tear up nearly 2,000 acres over the life of the plant (about 30 years).

And, "at the same rate, the projected power complex of Montana and Wyoming will stripmine 430,000 acres—673 miles and probably much more as the coal seams become thinner in outlying areas."

The Montana Board of Health environmental impact statement on the proposed plant suggests that the area may be subject to acid rains, drainage of the Yellowstone to cool the plant,

fallout of radon gas and fluorine and mercury, an artificial 'boom' economy, destruction of wildlife habitats and historical sites, and a pervasive dusty environment.

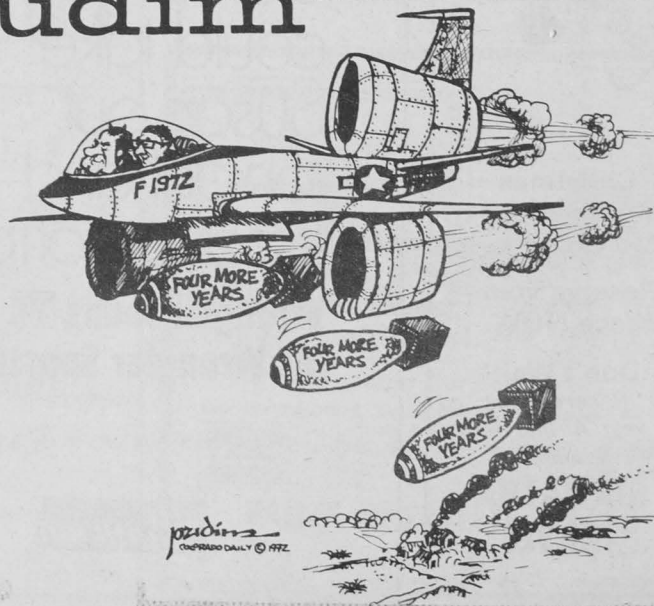
I am quite aware that we can't fence in our cactus-infested lands against the outside world, but we can try to prevent eastern Montana from becoming the ulcer of the west. Hell, the hole of Butte is bad enough.

If you have anything to say, write:

Air Quality Bureau
State Department of
Health and Environmental
Sciences
Cogswell Building
Helena, Montana 59601
Write before November 27.
The land you save may be your own.

Joe Nistler

pudim



Under the hill

increase would have substantially changed the election. Nevertheless their is a disturbing element in this. Apparently the public is not to be trusted with such information. It is also disturbing that in a time of rising prices the poor and middle class could be socked with this.

And in an interview released today, but given before the election, he has told us that he will be cutting the fat off beaureaucracies—trimming excess employees. He has said that few if any new social programs will be started, and those in existence will be trimmed. The translation of this is even more unemployment.

Not a word was said, of

course, about trimming back 25% price rises. Nor was anything said about trimming the biggest single expense of government—the military.

Indeed the same man who vetoed a veterans bill as too inflationary approved with pleasure a new aircraft carrier—one that will cost more than double that same veterans bill. Apparently the nation that has more carriers than the rest of the world combined—and virtually all of the new ones—needs a new aircraft carrier.

A picture is beginning to emerge. One of Government help for corporations and business—and one of "resolute independence" for the poor and weak who will pay for this help. Good Luck.

Guest Editorial

Many people in Bozeman, primarily students are the old have been getting ripped-off by their landlords. With the lack of local or state laws which clearly define the rights of tenants and poor enforcement of the federal laws which do exist, along with a large disparity in the supply of vs. demand for housing, landlords have been able to make their own laws in Bozeman and get away with it! And sadly, in many cases, it's the **Student as Nigger** trip all over again.

How many times in Bozeman have you heard of students who were refused a place due to long hair or a beard, or a landlord who wouldn't rent to girls or single students? And to those who were lucky enough to find a place, didn't you breathe a sigh of relief when the landlord was actually kind enough to let you have friends of the opposite sex visit, as long as they didn't stay the night?

The only way to seek and gain reform in the area of housing rights is to collectivize—for students

and others to get together and start organizations like tenants unions and housing authorities, such as those in Berkeley, Boston, Denver and Missoula which have enjoyed considerable success.

There are people at MSU who are presently working toward the goal of gaining equitable housing rights and conditions for the people of Bozeman, but they need help from you to get anything accomplished. If you have some complaints about the way you're being treated as a tenant or a dorm resident, or with the physical condition of your apartment or house, and would like to see reform, then speak up! **There's a meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 8:00 in Room 317 of the SUB.** The core organizational group will be there along with sociology club which supports tenants rights, for people who want to see change.

If you want to improve housing conditions for yourself and future residents of Bozeman, then come!

John M. Wyllie

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Liquor sales rise sharply

"Dollar-wise, bourbon, Canadian whiskey and vodka are our top sellers," said Morris Klare, manager of the state liquor store in Bozeman. Klare, along with three other store employees, sold more than \$1.1 million dollars of booze during the last fiscal year to a combination of over-the-counter customers and Bozeman bars. And Klare expects that, with a favorable holiday season, the above

figure will be easily surpassed during the present fiscal year. He explained that the state has liquor shipped by train to Helena warehouses, where it is distributed through the state liquor board. Bozeman gets a truckload of authorized hooch once a week, plus extra quantities during the Christmas rush season. Klare noted that the yearly pattern of liquor sales shows a

marked rise in sales during the college fall quarter, a slight decline through January and February, and then a stable market through May. However, "June, July and August are the slow months," he said. He attributes this to the generally more earnest students during summer session. He said that college students are responsible for making

wine "our best seller bottle-wise, although you have to realize that it takes four or five bottles of Boone's Farm to equal the dollar total of a bottle of whiskey." Klare said the weekend sales of wine during the last two weeks has outstripped the sales of all the other liquors combined. He predicted that "light" whiskey will become one of the more popular liquors in the future.

Vo-tech, another way to go Professor Desan presents Sartre works

By Joe Nistler

Bozeman educators have total occupational education as their goal, according to Woodrow Wold, director of that field for the Bozeman school system.

Presently, three of the four occupational ed programs are functioning, and the fourth, career education for kindergarten to grade 12, will soon begin.

Best known of the programs is vocational post-high school, that is, the vo-tech center.

"This year the school has courses for students 16 and over, in junior accounting, tax accounting, managerial accounting, medical laboratory assistant, physical therapy, licensed practical nursing, general secretary, receptionist and key-punch, medical secretary, legal secretary, merchandising mid-management, fashion merchandising, food services supervisor, sales and marketing, and quantity food preparations," said Wold.

He listed the advantages of a vo-tech education for the 200 students as "low entrance fees, college work-study privileges, student loans, approved courses, well-trained and approved teachers, part-time job help, occupational guidance and experience program, plus a graduating diploma."

One of the most popular programs in the state is the Bozeman vocational adult education. There are a variety of both vocational and avocational courses for the nearly 2,000 participants.

Included in this fall's program are macrame, stenoscrypt shorthand, physical fitness for women, oil painting, basic computer programming, weaving, typing, electronic technician, nurse aide, welding, power and small engines, sewing, furniture design and construction, rocks and minerals of southwest Montana, basic investments and traffic education.

The different classes are held at the vo-tech center in the Willson school, the Willson gym, the senior high and junior high.

According to Wold, the third program, for the high school, is aimed at getting kids out of the classrooms and "into business offices, construction sites, retail stores and agriculture production center."

However, before high school students venture into the real world, they are trained in their chosen field: ag production, merchandising, commercial art, drafting, metal trades, pre-accounting, computer education, plus a variety of others.

Career education, the fourth program, will gradually direct primary students into the 15 major occupational clusters as defined by the government. These 15 clusters range from business and office occupations to personal services occupations and fine arts and humanities.

This slow process of filtering and directing will include field trips to nearly all the business establishments in Bozeman.

Wold said that the primary goal of education should be to prepare students for a lifetime occupation.

He noted that one-half of the high school grads in Minnesota attend the 43 vo-tech centers in that state. Wold said a similar trend could develop in Montana.

Those who have long sought a key to the difficult thought of the most famous of living philosophers, Jean Paul Sartre, will have an opportunity to clear up their minds on Thursday night, November 16, when Dr. Wilfrid Desan, professor of philosophy at Georgetown University and author of two books on Sartre, appears on the campus. Desan's early book, *The Tragic Finale*, has been called by no less an authority than *The Hibbert Journal*, "The most lucid exposition and critique of Mr. Sartre's fundamental doctrines so far to appear in English." His later work, *The Marxism of Jean Paul Sartre*, carries the thought of the great existentialist into the final phase of development, where Sartre stands today.

Desan will make three public appearances during his two-day visit to the campus.

On Thursday at 8:00 pm, he will lecture in Johnson Hall 339 on the subject of "Sartre." On Friday at 10:00 a.m., in SUB 317, he will conduct a seminar on "Nietzsche," and on the same day at 4:00 pm in SUB 317, he will lead a seminar on the subject of his latest work, *The Planetary Man*. All appearances of Dr. Desan are open to the public.

A Belgian by birth, Wilfrid Desan came to the United States in 1948. He received the Ph.D. degree in philosophy at Harvard University in 1951, and since this time has taught at Harvard, Kenyon College and Georgetown University, where he is presently located. Dr. Desan is being brought to the University through the Honors Lecture Series.

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Agriculture jobs on the rise

Montana employers involved with agriculture expect to employ seven per cent more workers within three years, according to Dr. Douglas Bishop, of the Department of Agricultural and Industrial Education at Montana State.

He compiled his information from responses of the Agricultural Manpower Project, a five-phased study over five years. The project studies Montana's agricultural employment opportunities and educational needs. Phase I was completed this summer and its purpose was to determine the current and projected manpower needs in

Montana's agricultural industry. Project directors are Bishop and Dr. Max Amberson, head of MSU's Department of Agricultural and Industrial Education.

Answers were received by 1,045 businesses involved with agricultural supplies and services, agricultural mechanics, agricultural products, ornamental horticulture, agricultural resources and forestry.

There were 188 businesses with job openings at the time contacted and they reported intentions of hiring 352 employees. These included managerial, supervisory, technical, sales office, service,

skilled and unskilled positions.

Employers indicated difficulty in finding qualified workers.

According to Bishop the survey clearly showed during the next three years that sales, service and skilled positions will offer the most opportunity for persons interested in agribusiness careers. The greatest need in Montana will be in agricultural supply, service, agricultural mechanics and agricultural products.

An agricultural producers survey was conducted and 1,495 farmers and ranchers responded to a questionnaire concerning employment practices.

Of the producers who reported hiring full time employees, 22 per cent paid from \$400 to \$499 a month. Many producers reported difficulty in competing with construction salaries and welfare payments as detriments to their success in obtaining help.

A more complete discussion of the findings of the Agribusiness and Agricultural Producers Survey can be obtained by writing to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Capitol Building, Helena, Mont. 59601.

Home EC fees drop

At least some college costs are going down.

University System regents have approved a request from MSU to reduce its School of Home Economics' Home Management Laboratory fee from \$75 to \$50.

The reduction will be retroactive to Sept. 1.

MSU made the request because of funding changes that let the school pay a greater cost of the program. Also, students in the current program live in the Home Management Houses for a shorter time than previously.

FREE MOVIE

Wednesday, Nov. 15
7:30 pm — SUB Ballroom
"BURN"

Starring Marlon Brando

Sponsored by the Dept. of History, Philosophy & Govt.

Work study policy changed

Because of new federal law interpretations at MSU, a new financial aid policy has been initiated at this school.

This federal policy, which will involve work-study, economic opportunity grants, national defense student loans and nursing student loans and scholarships, is an attempt to prevent students from receiving more government aid than they need.

The official student employees manual reads, "Under this interpretation, the University (and, in turn, individual departments) would be held liable for penalty payment at the rate of 100 percent for each dollar provided a student through any institutional resource in excess of his documented financial need, if that student is also receiving any type of financial aid based upon documented need."

"Any student who is found to be paid in excess of his maximum earnings limitation will be subject to termination by the Office of Student Financial Aid and Employment unless the student can demonstrate additional financial need."

According to Paul Tone of the Financial Aid Office, a main feature of the new policy is that it "requires the university to monitor its non-work-study student employment program."

Previously, the Financial Aid Office was not forced to find out if applicants for federal money were working on campus already.

Now, federal auditing teams will make sure that this double-checking on student employment on campus takes place.

And, hopefully, financial aid at MSU will be spread about more equitably.

Student summer job applications open now

A limited number of jobs next summer with the Federal Government will be available to students and other Montanans who apply soon, Senator Lee Metcalf said today.

The summer jobs range from field work in the West with the Forest Service and other resource agencies to office work in eastern cities, he said.

"Many persons, especially students, are interested in these jobs, and every year some of them apply too late to be considered," said the Montana Senator. "The key thing, if you are interested, is to apply now and take the short test so you are on the eligible list."

Candidates whose applications are received by 24 November will be eligible to take a Civil Service Commission test on 6 January. There will be tests on 10 February and 10 March for persons who apply later. Applications postmarked after 26 January will not be accepted.

The tests will be conducted at post offices in the following 20 Montana cities and towns: Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Deer Lodge, Dillon, Glasgow,

Glendive, Great Falls, Havre, Helena, Kalispell, Lewistown, Libby, Miles City, Missoula, Plentywood, Shelby, Sidney, Thompson Falls, Wolf Point.

The application form (it's called Form 5000-AB) is available from the post offices above, college placement offices and from Senator Metcalf.

He emphasized that there are many more applicants than jobs, and that persons seeking summer jobs should apply elsewhere as well. "The early applicants, who do well on their Civil Service tests, are most likely to get the job offers," he said. The weekly pay ranges from \$87.80 for jobs with no education or experience requirements, to \$125.80 for jobs requiring two years college or experience. Employees must be at least 18 when they start work.

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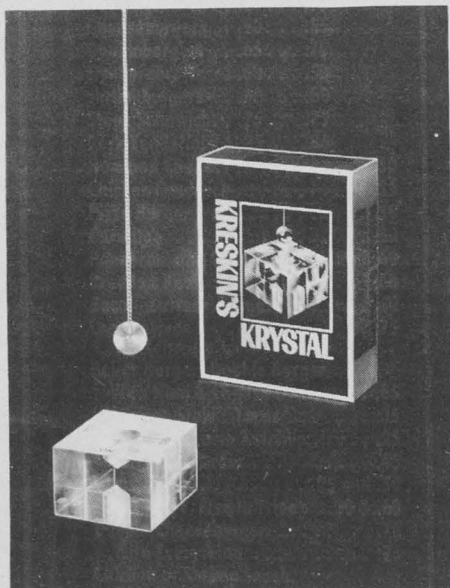
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And Up

The Cats ARE back!

"We deserved to win it," Montana State football coach Sonny Holland declared after learning Boise State had beaten Idaho State, giving the Bobcats the Big Sky Conference championship.

"I'm just happy things turned out the way they did,"

Obviously, Holland, his assistant coaches and the players were hoping Boise State would upset the Bengals and of course that's just what happened Saturday in Boise.

The standings show the Bobcats with a final 5-1 Big Sky record and Idaho State a half-game behind with a 4-1 mark.

Upon their return from Vancouver Sunday night the Bobcats were met at the airport by an enthusiastic crowd of about 250 cheering fans. They not only cheered the Bobcats' Big Sky title, their first since 1968, but their 35-14 victory over Simon Fraser University as well.

"The title means a lot to all of us, but it may mean more to those of us who've been around here for four seasons," said Roger Martin, a senior tight end from Butte.

"After losing the way we did for three seasons, something like this takes on added meaning," Martin said.

Assistant coach Don Christensen added, "Winning a championship always means a lot. But under these circumstances (coming off three losing seasons) it means even more to everyone concerned with the Bobcat program."

Indeed, it was a great reversal for a team that had won only one conference game in three years. But the Bobcats got off to a great start in 1972, defeating Idaho at Van Winkle stadium, and things fell into place, capped by Boise's victory Saturday.

It's MSU's fifth Big Sky championship in the 10 years since the conference was formed. The Bobcats won outright titles in 1964, 1966 and 1967 and shared the 1968 crown with Idaho and Weber State.

Saturday's victory at Vancouver pushed the Bobcats' record to 7-3 for the season and means they can go to 8-3 with a victory this Saturday in California over always-tough Fresno State University.

sity. Fresno is 6-3-1 and has played a rugged schedule in '72.

A victory over the Bulldogs couldn't help but push the Bobcats more firmly into the Camellia Bowl picture, though unbeaten Cal Poly (which defeated MSU earlier this year) and once-beaten North Dakota (which beat MSU in the opener at Grand Forks) must be considered strongly too.

MSU lost to both before getting its total game together. MSU plays a more competitive schedule than either of those two, though those in both the North Central Conference and California

Collegiate Athletic Association would challenge that statement.

Anyway, the Camellia Bowl situation has to give extra meaning to the MSU-Fresno clash Saturday night.

MSU wasn't at its best in Vancouver but the Bobcats played well enough to win by a fairly comfortable 21-point margin. Simon Fraser scored the first touchdown before MSU took command in the second quarter.

Bob Grabb, second unit tight end, hurt an ankle and will miss the finale at Fresno. He'll be replaced on the traveling squad by freshman John McCaffery.



Sam McCullum, with twelve touchdown receptions this fall, is the class of the Big Sky receiving corps.

Photo by Kelley Blalock

Fake turf discussed

An MSU Athletic Committee met with a committee from business concerns of Bozeman recently to discuss the use of the MSU stadium, now under construction, as a municipal stadium.

The committee from MSU consisted of Bob Pearson, student director of athletics, Sonny Holland, Tom Parac, and Bill Warden.

The committee representing Bozeman businesses included Harvey Larson, the Bozeman High School football coach, the head of the Bozeman Hawk Boosters, and others.

The main discussion of the meeting concerned the possibility of an artificial turf for the MSU football field which could be shared with the city. Sharing a grass field would not be feasible. "Grass turf can only stand so much traffic before it starts to tear up," explained Pearson, "whereas the artificial turf could be used a number of times every day."

Afternoon games seem to be

ideal for college football, while evening games work best for high school football. If that is the case, there would be no conflicts in game scheduling.

Intramural games and soccer games could also get use out of the artificial turf field, especially in the evening if stadium lights were installed.

The city of Bozeman may find it possible to help finance the installation of artificial turf and stadium lights. This could be done through a long-term contract for playing privileges with Bozeman High School or possibly with a cost-sharing plan.

Artificial turf would eliminate ball playing in mud. The mud and snow could be washed from the turf with a hose.

In the event, more meetings will determine the conclusion and final decision between Bozeman and MSU over the possibility of shared football facilities.



Football games aren't all blood and guts, occasionally a bit of feminine glitter appears — usually at halftime.

Photo by Somppi

Burp!

The MSU Flying Bobcats will be sponsoring a free pancake breakfast Sunday, November 19, as a prelude to an airplane special — a two-penny-a-pound airplane ride.

The breakfast and takeoff site for the rides will be the Gallatin Flying Service Field, eight miles out of Bozeman.

According to squad members, the breakfast and special rides are an attempt to snatch a few more new members from the generally apathetic student ranks.

Two Cherokee 140's and a single Cessna 182 will be on hand in the afternoon.

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Lots of 'new' things at ISA Rothenberg to speak

The Independent Student's Association has opened its office for the 73 school term with a new constitution, new ideas, and hopefully a new roll on campus. ISA is the central organization for the MSU students who are not members of Greek organizations.

ISA has the most potential of any organization on campus as far as student influence is concerned. All full time students who are not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority are automatically a non-voting member of ISA, this constitutes approximately 87 per cent of the students attending this university. Payment of dues is the only prerequisite required of the

students in order to become a voting member.

1962 was the last year that ISA was an organization of any substantial size. Since that year the members have been interested in joining together mainly in order to form a coalition of Independents for campus political activities.

Political campus activities will still remain one of the priorities of ISA this year, but it is the hope of the new officers that this won't be the sole concern of the association. They vision the organization taking an active part in promoting intramurals, social activities, and academic development.

The two major projects for

fall quarter is a membership drive and helping all Independents who might be running for ASMSU Senate this term.

The new officers include: President, Gery Carpenter, Vice President, Dan Guettler, Secretary, Gloria Kroemer, and Treasurer, Roger Yeager.

It's the feeling of these officers that the most efficient way to serve the Independent student and the university, is for all members of ISA to remain "independent in thought, but united in action."

ISA meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 302 of the SUB.

ISA's office is located in the SUB, Room 141. Students are welcome to drop by anytime for any reason.

Jerome Rothenberg, noted poet, editor and translator, will give a reading from his work Thursday at 8:30 pm in the SUB Theatre.

Readings will be from his recent books "Poems for the Game of Silence" and "Poland/1931." He will also perform chants, stories and songs based on American Indian models, some of which are included in his recent widely-acclaimed anthology "Shaking the Pumpkin."

"Pumpkin" and an earlier book titled "Technicians of the Sacred" have established Rothenberg as an outstanding figure in the field of ethnopoetry.

He has published 12 volumes of poetry, translated seven works from the German and from the language of the Seneca Indians and edited four anthologies. His poetry has appeared in Evergreen Review, The Nation, Poetry

and The Village Voice.

His talk, free for all, is sponsored by the Honors Series, Cultural Affairs Board and the Kellogg Fund.

Kenneth McCullough, MSU English instructor, said Rothenberg's fellow poets feel "he is restoring poetry to its original position as a significant force in the daily lives of mankind. For him, poetry is not just a genteel literary exercise kept alive by subsidies from obscure foundations and little old ladies."

McCullough added that Rothenberg's performances "are always very animated and entertaining."

The MSU visitor will give two additional talks Friday, both open to the public. He'll speak at 10 am in 103 Reid Hall on "The Oral Tradition." And a program is scheduled at 11 am in 339 Johnson Hall on the ethnopoetry of "Technicians of the Sacred."

Cooperative teacher programs planned

Education faculty representatives from Montana State and the University of Montana met in Butte Friday (Nov. 3) to discuss coordination and cooperation between the two universities and an in-service training program for Butte teachers.

Discussion centered around similar classes and the same number of credits at both schools for certification of teachers, counselors and school administrators.

Attending from MSU were Dr. Earl Ringo, dean, College of Education; Dr. Eric Strohmeyer, assistant professor in the Department of Secondary Education and Foundations, and director of the Bureau of

Educational Services at MSU; Dr. John Kohl, assistant dean, College of Education; Dr. Robert Thibault, head, Educational Services.

Dr. Robert Van Woert, director and associate professor of education and director of student teaching and certification; Dr. Richard Horswill, assistant professor and counseling and guidance instructor, and G. V. Erickson, head, Secondary Education and Foundations.

Dr. J. Francis Rummel, dean of education, headed the UM delegation.

In addition to that meeting, in-service educational training for teachers and aides in the Butte school

district were discussed. Participating were representatives from MSU, UM, Montana Tech and the Butte school district.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sociology Club Meeting, Room 137 of the SUB at 7:30 tonight. Open to all people who would like to get involved in making social reform on campus or in the larger society. Also a good place to meet people and feel productive. Open to all interested students.

Hate the food? Say So!

Students now have a chance to express their opinions concerning the three food services on campus according to Gordon S. Macmillan, MSU food service manager.

Through representatives from each of the dorms, students may air complaints, make suggestions as well as

compliment the food services on the job they are doing.

Every two weeks meetings are held between the representatives and managers of the three respective cafeterias on campus. Mr. Macmillan noted that the meetings held so far this year had been congenial and of a very satisfactory nature.

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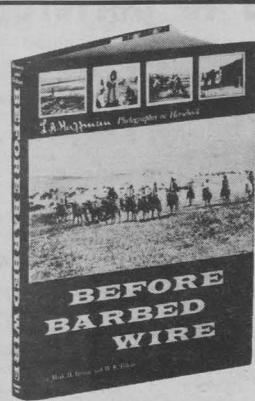
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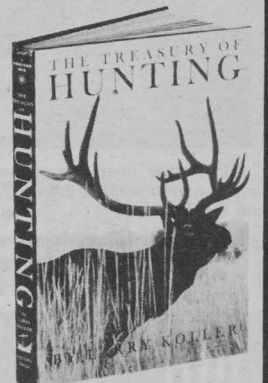
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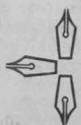


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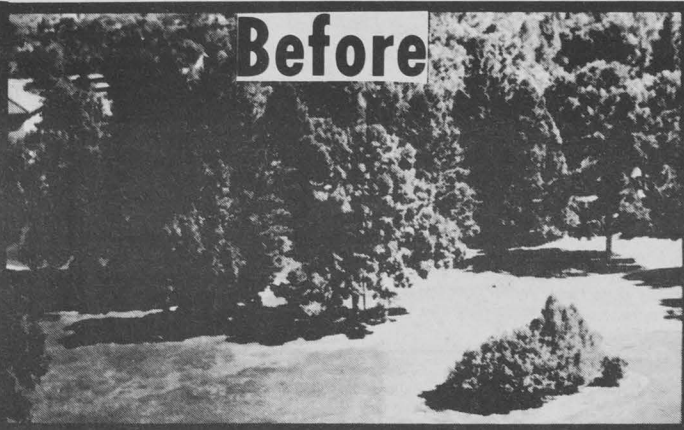
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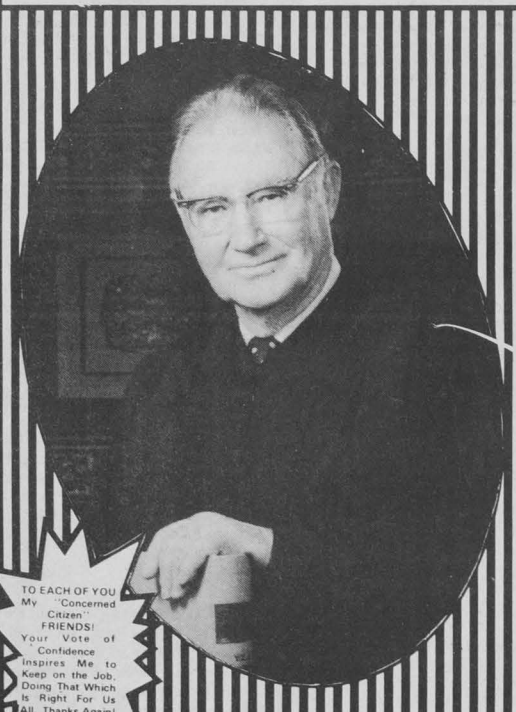


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El-Negoumy elevated to Egyptian dairy board

Dr. A. M. El-Negoumy, professor of agricultural products utilization, Montana State University Animal and Range Sciences Department, has been appointed to the advisory board and paper refereeing staff of the Egyptian Journal of Dairy Science, a new scientific publication of the

Egyptian Dairy Science Society.

The society asked El-Negoumy to serve as U.S. representative on the board. As a refereeing member, he will help judge papers submitted to the journal for publication.

After



Canadian opera to perform

The Canadian Opera Company's production of the Mozart comic opera "Cosi fan tutte" will be presented in Bozeman Wednesday night, sponsored by the MSU Cultural Affairs Board as one of its major attractions for the 1972-73 season.

Curtain time for this English-language performance of the popular opera will be 8 p.m. in the Willson School auditorium.

"Cosi fan tutte," translated into English as "Women Are Like That," contains some of Mozart's most delightful music and is often described as one of the wittiest operatic farces ever written.

Singers will include John Arab, a leading tenor of the Canadian Opera Co. since 1958, as Ferrando, and Helly Jedig, a European-born

soprano, as Fiordiligi. Others in the cast are bass-baritone Donald Oddie, Guglielmo; Dodi Protero, Despina; bass Jan Rubes as Don Alfonse and Nancy Greenwood, Dorabella.

General director of the Canadian Opera, Herman Geiger-Torel, is director of this production.

The Canadian company, based in Toronto, formed its touring group in 1958 at the request of the Canadian government, sending "The Barber of Seville" on a modest four-week circuit through the Maritime Provinces.

Since that time, the tour has expanded both its repertory and its traveling area, which now covers all Canada and 27 of the United States. The artistic aim of the national tour is to provide opera of high quality for people in smaller communities and longer seasons for artists and technical staff.

Tickets for "Cosi fan tutte" will be sold at the door. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for high school students and children and free for MSU students with ID cards. There will be no advance or reserved seats sold.

MontPIRG

As each student turns his pre-registration material in he will receive a MontPIRG Authorization Card. (By filling out this card and returning it to the large box in the outer office, the student is asking the university to add a one dollar fee to his Winter Quarter fees.) The money collected will be used to publish the results of student projects now in progress and those planned for the future.

Payment of the fee at Winter Quarter registration entitles the student to become an active voting member of MontPIRG.

BIG TIRE
THE RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE

Retreads

13⁵⁰

And Up

Students participate in learning abroad

During the past three years 14 MSU students have participated in an excellent study abroad program in Avignon, France and London, England.

Each student may participate for a period from 1-3 quarters. Joan Simpson who participated in Avignon, France Program and Bert Reinaur who studied in London will discuss their reactions to the program and

answer questions during an information session on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1972 at a 12:00 lunch and 4:00 pm in the SUB, Room 317.

The program is sponsored by MSU as a member of the Northwest Institutional Consortium on Study Abroad.

All students as well as program faculty members came from universities and colleges in Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon.

Environmental weather seminar

Two seminars on weather modification will be held this month in Billings and Helena.

They are jointly funded by the Community Services Program, Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and MSU.

The events are open to state leaders interested in water resources and will be Nov. 20 in Billings and Nov. 21 in Helena.

Speakers include Robert Yaw, assistant professor of meteorology at MSU, who is

on leave this year to inform Montanans about weather modification.

Information related to the meteorology, agriculture, ecology, hydrology, sociology and economics of weather modification will be presented by scientists working in these fields.

The Billings workshop will be in the Student Union Building at EMC from 9 am to 4:30 pm and at Jorgenson's Holiday Inn in Helena from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

St. Cecilia honored

The Montana State University Department of Music will present a concert Friday in honor of St. Cecilia, patron saint of music.

The free program begins at 8 p.m. in the SUB Theatre.

Features will include numbers by the Chamber Choir, conducted by William Wilcox; the Montanans conducted by Lowell Hickman and the Wind Ensemble,

directed by Larry Sowell.

The Chamber Choir, with 38 members, will sing four modern madrigals; The Montanans has 14 members and will entertain with light selections. The Wind Ensemble will feature six original compositions for wind instruments including two movements from Wind Serenade No. 10 by Mozart.

UNICEF Drive A Success

It was reported to the Model United Nations of MSU that the UNICEF fund drive, held Oct. 30, collected nearly \$800.00 in the Bozeman-Belgrade areas. Those involved wish to express their thanks to those who contributed to the drive. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to UNICEF may still do so by mailing their contribution to the First Methodist Church here in Bozeman.

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Survey shouldn't stagger students

Students and faculty should not be worried about recent departmental surveys at MSU, according to Dean Richard McBee of the College of Letters and Sciences.

McBee says the Academic Council's subcommittees asked each academic department its opinion of itself and other departments. The results were summarized and kept confidential, except for one copy, which was distributed to each department head.

Dean McBee says the results were intended to function as self-help guide-

lines for the departments and do not mean that departments or faculty will be dropped on this basis alone.

McBee also revealed a third survey which was recently formed to evaluate non-academic departments. According to administration officials, it will function in the same manner as the surveys of the academic departments.



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Fishburgers	.50	.50	
Shrimpburgers	.60	.60	
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Pork Tenderloin	.85	.85	
Ham and Cheese		.60	
Chicken Sandwich		.55	
Pizza Burger		.50	
Corn Dog		.30	
Pepperoni and Cheese/French Roll		.60	
Breaded Veal		.60	
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato		.60	
Locomotives		.75	
Lettuce or Tomato—5c Extra			
Bonus Burger, Double Burger			
With Ham & Cheese		.85	
"Mexican Style" Tacos		.35	
French Fries, with Ketchup		.25	
Large Size Order		.45	
Gems		.25 and .50	
Onion Rings, French Fried		.30 & .60	
Double Cheeseburger		.70	
With Everything		.75	
Chicken or Shrimp Snack, Fries and Salad		\$1.15	
Canadian Fish & Fries, with Salad		.95	

Chicken Dinner, 3 Pc., Fries,

Slaw, Roll	\$1.50
Shrimp Dinner, Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll	\$1.50

"FINGER LICKIN' " FRIED CHICKEN—NO WINGS

3 Pieces	.95
6 Pieces	\$1.75
9 Pieces	2.60
12 Pieces	3.55
15 Pieces	4.25
21 Pieces	5.45
12 Piece Tub, Fries & Cole Slaw	3.95
15 Piece Tub, Fries & Cole Slaw	4.80
Soup	.30
Chili	.45

ITALIAN STYLE PIZZA "5 MINUTE SERVICE"

	10" Small	12" Large
Cheese	\$1.50	\$2.00
Hamburger	1.55	2.15
Sausage	1.65	2.35
Pepperoni	1.65	2.35
Mushroom	1.75	2.45
Canadian Bacon	1.65	2.35
Combination of 3	1.65	2.75
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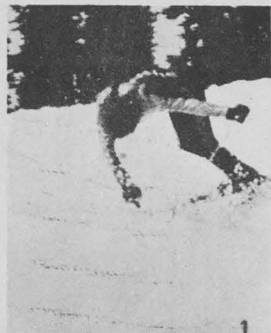


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Whether the designer planned it or not, a new addition has been added to the Leon H. Johnson memorial fountain. Early morning risers and some later ones can now see ice sculptures forming on the fountain.

Photo by Strausbauch

"Soon we'll be sliding down the razor blade of life."

...Tom Lehrer

Environmental Pollution in Montana... \$5.95
Communes in the Counter Culture..... 2.45
Making the World Safe for Hypocrisy. 10.00
The Mountain People 6.95

Country Book Shelf

1528 West Main -

in back of the Red Barn



Aggies look over job market

Agriculture Career Days were held at MSU during this past week. Representatives from over fifty-six government agencies, private industries and voluntary services were on hand to talk to students.

According to Pat Platenberg, student organizer for the two day event, career days were designed to give students an idea as to what fields have job possibilities. Not solely concerned with jobs in agriculture fields, representatives were present from the Peace Corps, International Volunteer Service

and the Department of Planning and Economic Development to name a few.

Sponsored by the MSU Chaff and Dust Club — Career Days began on Wednesday, Nov. 8th. Open discussions between the representatives and students constituted most of what went on during the two day period. On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9th, a summary was presented by the representatives to the students. It summarized their thoughts concerning the students and curriculums offered at MSU in relation to the job market.

Dorm co-eds revolt over AWS

Recent controversy has erupted over the possibility of a Women's Residence Association (WRA). This organization would be specifically for women living in residence halls, excluding Greek, off-campus, and married students.

It has been said by women residing in dorms that AWS does not represent them. The fact has been brought up that 11 out of 16 officers are Greeks; leaving three living in dorms and two off campus. In addition, all women, married, single, Greek or Independent must pay an activity fee of \$1.50 per quarter.

"If the main purpose of AWS is a social function, as it seems to be, then it should get with Cultural Affairs," commented Nancy Landgren, manager of KGLT. "I wouldn't mind paying \$1.50 if it went for something substantial. Most functions are a waste of time. The number of

students that support them are not here anymore."

Laura Likarish, president of AWS, stated, "Anyone can run for an AWS office, but there's not enough interest. A lot of girls ran alone last spring quarter. If girls on campus feel that their money is not being spent wisely, they should attend the meetings, and see what they can do."

As it stands now, AWS serves as a way for women students to stand up for their rights, be heard, and get things done.

Right now there is great apathy among co-eds to get these things accomplished. Girls seem to care less and less about what goes on in AWS.

"There's not enough people involved in it. All the girls bitch but they never do anything," complained Barb Haunz, Women's Day chairman, feels that it is the dorms fault because not

enough girls run for office representing them.

"There should be a re-organization of what AWS is doing for the dorms," Miss Likarish expounded. "There is a lack of communication between AWS and women students. Many women have a misunderstanding as to AWS rules. Sororities as well as dorms live under the same rules, although the dorms may enforce them more strongly."

Mary June Arthun, an R.A. in Hapner Hall, feels that, "AWS is supposed to serve as a ruling body, but now it is only a social function." She went on to comment, "AWS cannot effectively support us."

Sue Orhmann, also an R.A., feels that WRA would be most effective, as it would totally represent those women living specifically in dorms. "AWS should only serve as a social function then, or be completely done away with."

BIG O TIRES
THE RADIAL TIRE PEOPLE

Retreads **13⁵⁰**
And Up

Things To Remember:

The Telephone Company goofed and because we were closed for the summer left our name and number out of the phone directory.

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The MSU Repertory Dance Company practice for future productions.

Photo by Blalock



Not wanting to be only second, it was decided that it would go into competition with Yellowstone Park. MSU's geyser can be seen daily in front of the SUB, eruption time — Always.
Photo by Freivalds

Custer died for your sins and the Govt. will not do anything about it

By Joe Nistler
The national government did a poor job of handling the Indian occupation of BIA headquarters last week, according to Barney Old Coyote, MSU professor of Indian Studies.
According to Old Coyote, the first mistake came when the Army refused the Indian caravan the right to hold services at the Arlington Cemetery.
"The caravan sought a court order to restrain the Army from denying them permission to use Arlington. A lower court did not issue

such a restraining order, but a higher court did later.
"Concurrently, the government sought and obtained a court order for the removal of the Indians from the building if they did not leave voluntarily," he said.
Old Coyote said that the government also made a rash mistake in their handling of the Indians' demands for action on their "Trail of Broken Dreams," twenty proposals dealing with "securing an Indian future in America."
According to him, the government told the Indians that "you don't speak for all

Indians," and thus did not look at the proposals until the caravan took over the BIA building.
Then, "the government overreacted to the demands" and began "negotiating about non-negotiable issues between the two parties."
Meanwhile, over two million dollars damage was done to government property.
Old Coyote, who recognizes that hindsight is perfect, said that the government should have immediately taken the twenty proposals under consideration and formed an ad hoc committee to discuss them.
"It was the government's chance to bring Indian people together on the common issues and common causes, and they flubbed it."

Radical convention to be held

Political activists from all over the country will meet in Cleveland, Ohio, November 23-26, to decide upon a course of action for radical youth after the November 7 elections. According to Andy Rose, National Chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance, which is hosting the event:
"The convention will bring together young people to speak for many different facets of the radicalization of today's youth — Black and Chicano liberation fighters, feminists, gay activists, student government leaders. Now that the elections are over, we will be meeting in Cleveland to discuss, debate, and agree upon what to do next."
Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, 1972 Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates of the Socialist Workers Party, are to address a rally on Friday evening. The four day convention is open to all interested young people.
For more information on housing, transportation and scheduling contact the Young Socialist Convention Center,

4420 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44103, (216) 391-5553.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Filing deadline for Senate is Tuesday, November 14th, at 5 pm. Applications can be submitted to the Student Senate Office in the SUB.

ENGAGEMENT
Gwen Nelson, KD, to Paul Gatzemeier, Ind.

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Nurses sharpen skills

Directors and assistant directors of nursing services in Montana will have the opportunity to sharpen their administrative skills during a series of courses to be conducted by the School of Nursing at Montana State.

The five-day conference-courses will be held three times a year during the next three years, Barbara Hauf, assistant director of the MSU School of Nursing and director of the project, explained. The first of the courses will be held on the MSU campus Dec. 11-15, with 22 already registered.

Participants will come from

all types of organized nursing care facilities in Montana, such as hospitals and rest homes, Mrs. Hauf said. Priority will be given to those from small facilities. The nurses will study, during individual group conferences, such business subjects as budgets, personnel relations and public relations.

The first and third sessions each year will be held at MSU, and second in the home communities of the participants.

The program is financed by a \$9,000-a-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NOTICE

Those students truly concerned about the site of the proposed Classroom and Office Building and are willing to devote their time and energy to get the building relocated, please meet with Tom Schmidt and John Wallingford in Room 138 of the SUB at 7 pm, Tuesday night. That's Tuesday, 7:00 pm, Rm. 138.



LOST: Nov. 1 in 202 Reid, **Textbook of Biochemistry** by Mazor & Harrow. If found please call Deb at 7-4553.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Have anything for sale or rent? Have anything lost or found? Have any personal messages? Love notes, hate notes, indifferent notes?

SEND THEM THROUGH THE CLASSIFIEDS! Deadline 2:00 p.m. Monday; 2:00 p.m. Thursday; 15 cents per line (32 space). Ad receivable in person at Exponent office or by phone or mail.

FOUND: Set of Chrysler keys around Gaines Hall. Contact main desk, SUB.

Found: Man's wedding ring. Call 587-9509.

Judge Lessley thanks the students and faculty of MSU for their vote and promises to continue to show his interest in their problems and viewpoints.

For Sale: 1970 Dodge Challenger with air conditioning, stereo tape, Michelin tires plus a set of snows. Yellow with black vinyl top, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 587-1569.

For Sale: 1968 Camaro, 35,000 miles. 327 Cu. in., 4 speed, mags, new paint. Call 6-5464 for John, 7-8033 after 5:30.

For Sale: Canon FT/QL w/50 mm f1.8 lens. 1207 Fox nights, 994-2412 noon. \$135.

Love stricken youth needs ride to Schenectady, New York or someplace near there to see his girl friend during Christmas vacation. Will pay good share of expenses and help drive. Call Steve in 316 Roskie, 994-4519.

71 Kawasaki 500, phone 7-4662.

Lear Jet 8 trk car tape player w/2 spkr. \$40, 587-7905.

Wanted: One rider to Seattle for Thanksgiving. Round trip preferred. Call Doug at 6-9797.

SKI Boots for Sale: Rejcer, ties, 9%, \$10. Call 586-2597.

Audio power - selling Dynaco PAS3X pre-amp and stereo 70 Basic Amp 35 watts RMS per channel. Perfect condition. Excellent specs. \$135 or will trade for smaller integrated amp, 6-6212.

DUAL 1219 for sale, 1 1/2 years old, good condition. Call 994-4108. ALSO WANTED: Roommate next quarter, preferably fellow stereo nut with 2 speakers; tuner. (I have quad amp).

For Sale: Precut fraternity paddles or cut to order. UBC, 501 E. Main.

MEN — WOMEN WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER!

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Bosom — The plunger has been stolen. Whatever shall we do. Snort.

This week's Klutz Award goes to Ray Welsh of 4th Langford for his continued and consistent performance in that field. 3FH

Hey, 9FN — We loved it. But next time we're not falling for that same old line. 3FH.

1965 Catalina wagon, power steering, runs good, must sell. \$350/make offer, extension 4072 or 587-4772.

Need a ride to Salt Lake City for Thanksgiving? Call Kent, 2316.

Senior student would like to share apartment with girls for winter quarter. Please write Rt. 1, Box 230, Billings, Mont.

Judge Lessley wishes to thank the students and faculty at MSU for their vote of confidence.

Judge Lessley thanks the students and faculty at MSU for their vote and expresses his wish to continue working for them.

TJ: Hurry up and recover from your bendix operation. 2nd floor Culbertson misses your harassment. Love, Martin, Rita, Colleen, and Bob.

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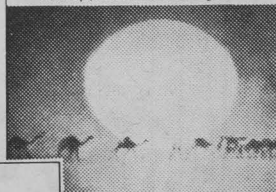
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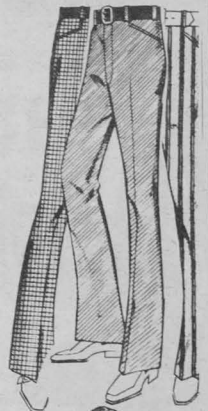
Select 2 jackets — You pay regular price for the most expensive one and get the second jacket for \$10⁰⁰. If you don't need two jackets bring a friend and split the cost

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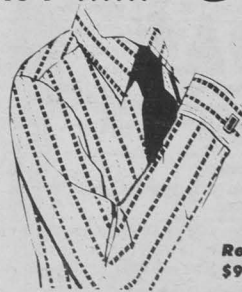
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