



Is life really that complicated?

EX **PRO** **ONENT**
OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Bozeman, Montana

Friday, March 9, 1973

- The student senate story -

By Joe Nistler

Steve Markle and Worth Schumacher of MSU's social justice program reported the dire problems of that program at last night's senate meeting, and senate passed a resolution asking for help for the social justice program from the MSU administration, state legislature, and board of regents.

Markle noted that about 150 students are presently involved in the program, primarily freshmen and sophomores.

He added that approximately \$34,000 is needed to keep the program for one more year, and that a two-year phaseout would cost about \$70,000.

The program has been in existence since 1970, and has been funded by the federal government until now.

Ted Bozarth of facilities board reported that "students have no say on parking regulations." Instead, he said, Martin Whalen and the Campus Development Committee control parking rules on campus.

Bozarth also reported that the approved new student sculpture on campus will be a nine-foot stainless steel rendition of a whitetail deer. It will be located near the Fieldhouse.

Rod Sell suggested that his committee, Campus Entertainment, have its membership reduced from 15

to 10 for next year.

Cheryl Mackey of student services board noted that Pap tests, contraceptive counseling, VD checkups, and rubella tests could be offered to female students next fall at the health center.

However, for this to happen, it was suggested that senate should transfer its funds from the downtown Family Planning Center to the health center.

Richard Park's bill concerning gate fees for MSU student spouses passed. It reads: "It is the policy of ASMSU that spouses of students be admitted to ASMSU activities which

charge a gate fee at the student rate in as far as this is practical.

"All ASMSU funded activities which wish to charge a gate fee shall establish a gate fee policy at the time they submit their annual budget and report said policy to senate."

A resolution which seems rather futile also passed. It states: "Senate requests student services board (and the health committee) to investigate the possibility of offering health care benefits to spouses of married MSU students."

The two senate vacancies, opened when Doug Gardner

and Jerry Roseleip resigned this week, will be filled early in spring quarter.

The vacant finance board seat will also be filled soon after spring quarter begins.

A \$200 sum from the senate revolving fund will go to student lobbyist Tom Behan if he is rehired for another two weeks.

University of Montana students would pay the same amount.

Behan's original period of employment ends Saturday.

Vice President Kurt Krueger reported that House Bill 502, the student rights bill, awaits only Governor Judge's signature to become law.

The press gets its bathroom

By Michael J. O'Hanlon

Last week the situation at Wounded Knee was reported in many quarters as being grimmer than it then was, which was grim enough. This week the situation is being reported as brighter than it actually is. The reasons have to do with how the press has been treated.

Following a series of stories critical of Justice's handling of the press, two experts on public relations were brought in, Horace Webb and Mark Sheehan. Webb is black and Sheehan is bearded. It wouldn't do at all to have the administration's flackcatchers look like the administration. They fielded reports and appeared where they could.

For instance, last week a trip into the occupied area required a seven mile walk with the danger of being shot by marshalls. Nevertheless many newsmen were making the trip successfully. All that stopping the reporters accomplished was to anger them. So, reporters have been allowed in in the daytime, subject to lengthy search.

There was obviously going to be a clash between the marshalls (or patrol attendants as the British press dubbed them) and the

reporters. They have been replaced by members of the FBI at one checkpoint where the reporters are allowed. The FBI wear blue jeans and O.D. jackets and says please. They hold their AR-5 rifles and their ten guage riot guns at the ready. The Marshal point their less effective carbines at you.

It was finally decided that a reporter who could sit down and who could go to the bathroom was a happier

reporter, and they finally opened up the ground floor of the BIA building in Pine Ridge to the press. This had been a major bone of contention.

Nothing of consequence vis-a-vis the Indians or the accuracy of the Justice Department's information, but this new, "low profile" method of handling the press has proven the theory that, indeed, a reporter that can go to the bathroom is more docile and much, much happier.

Wilderness area preserved

Gallatin Forest Supervisor, Paul Weingart, announced today the major decision for the management of the Procupine/Bufalo Horn Planning Unit has been made. Weingart said that the area will remain unroaded. Limited aerial timber harvest will be permitted on portions of the unit. Many other specific details are now being analyzed and will be incorporated in the combined Environmental Impact Statement and Final Management Plan for the area. This Statement and Plan will be made available for public

review and comment within the next few weeks.

Weingart went on to explain that a complete summary and analysis of the public participation sessions and written comments were made prior to this decision. Public response to the different alternatives of management presented in the Draft Plan for the Procupine/Bufalo Horn area was excellent, he said.

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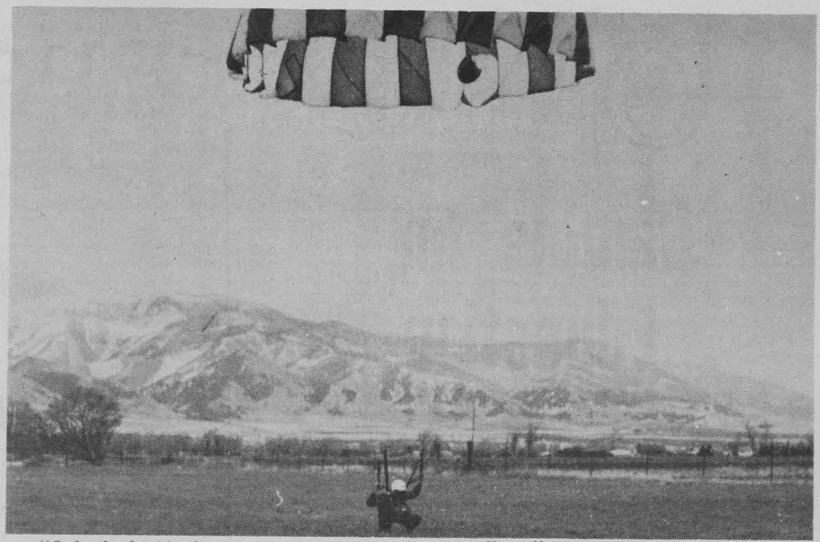
Another funding cut?

A cut in federal appropriations under the Hatch Act proposed in President Nixon's budget would result in reducing funds available to the Montanan Agriculture Experiment Station in 1973-74 by approximately \$167 thousand. This budget would result in a cut of \$24 thousand also for the Cooperative Extension Service. The appropriation to the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service, from the Montana legislature is not known at this time.

If the Nixon budget were to pass, it may require that we reduce the number of staff to adjust to a lower level of funding according to Dr. Carter, associate dean of agriculture.

"All of the personnel and programs, of the College of Agriculture, are important. It would be necessary to make adjustments in areas considered to be lowest in priority. Adjustments may take place over a period of years in some cases," stated Dr. Carter.

The ultimate responsibility for adjustments in personnel and research programs is with the Dean of Agriculture and the President of MSU. They recommend the final budget to the Board of Regents for approval. Recommendations are based on information coming from faculty and department heads. The difficulty in making adjustments is placing a value on personnel and programs, according to Dr. Carter.



"Only the last inch presents any problem to a sky diver."

Photo by Troll

Want to make that big step?

For those who have always had the urge to jump out of an airplane, the MSU sky-divers club will be holding an orientation meeting the night of March 29.

For students who enter the training program, there will be a \$45 charge. This includes training fees, use of club equipment, membership in the national organization, cost of the first jump, and a subscription to Parachutist magazine.

April 20-22 there will be a collegiate sky-diving meet in Boise, which will concentrate on accuracy of landing. All club members of the MSU group are eligible to compete.

The novice group (0-35 jumps) will compete separately, as will the three other groupings — members with 35-100 jumps, 100-300 jumps, and over 300 jumps.

According to Pam Smith, one of five jumpmasters for the MSU club, the average cost of a club-sponsored jump is \$3.75.

However, beginners must make at least the first few jumps with the aid of a qualified jumpmaster. Such jumps cost the diver about \$4.50 apiece.

Jumpmasters must have acquired a C license, stating that they have made a

minimum of 100 jumps, can do prescribed free-fall, can maneuver precisely and spot for themselves, and are competent at 30-, 45-, and 60-second del tys.

They must also attend a

jumpmaster workshop.

MSU jumpmasters include John and Pam Smith, Scott McLean, Bruce Travis and Mark Hitch.

Overall, there are about 45 students in the MSU club.

Gazette State Bureau

HELENA — Don Larson came to Helena this winter to report the news, not make it.

But the 26-year-old newspaper reporter was making plenty of news himself Tuesday, and he wasn't very happy about it.

With an eye toward Larson, the House Rules Committee voted Tuesday to ask the Capitol press corps to police itself against inaccurate reporting.

But Larson believes the move is aimed more at stifling criticism of legislators and says the legislators are too sensitive.

"The more I think about it, the madder I get," he said. Larson has been covering the legislature for the Montana Kaimin, the first time the University of Montana student newspaper has had a fulltime paid reporter covering the Capitol, and he's been writing weekly opinion columns.

The last straw, apparently, was a column suggesting that Republican Rep. James P. Lucas made a deal with the Butte delegation to kill the coal moratorium bill in exchange for killing a bill affecting Butte's metro sewer. The same column also suggested the Butte delegation is "under the thumb of labor and industry."

"I think they failed to see the difference between a news story and fair comment," Larson said Tuesday.

"And I feel a little mad that the press is on the defensive, because I believe it was fair comment," he said.

Larson, who is a senior in journalism and political science, also indicated displeasure with the Capitol press corps for not being vigorous enough in criticizing legislators. As a result, he said, legislators have become too thin-skinned.

And as for the rules committee's decision, Larson views it as merely "a graceful way out" by putting the onus on the capitol reporters.

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Gamble for Education

It now appears that Montanans will now have to wait till 1974 to gamble legally on anything besides bingo cards.

The state senate voted Wednesday to impose a moratorium on all gambling legislation except bingo and raffle bills.

When our timorous legislators do get around to acting on real gambling (and thus end state-wide violations of Bingo Bob's ten commandments), I propose that they regard the funding of primary and secondary schools as a major goal.

In the past two decades, many Montana counties rich in oil were able to build new schools, add new courses, and buy new football uniforms simply because of all that luscious tax revenue from the black gold.

Why not institute such a program with gambling? After the state took its tiny bite of county gambling taxes, the individual counties could put a large portion of their collected "wages of sin" towards developing new programs in their local schools.

The beauty of this program, dear representatives, is that the joy of irresponsible gambling can be permanently united with the idea of local economic support of education.

With these added sums in the county coffers, new programs dealing with adult education, pre-school training, and vo-tech can be introduced.

This plan would be especially helpful in counties with junior colleges.

The small sum collected by the state could be used to adjust any inequities in the system. The poorer counties could thus benefit from the high rollers in other, richer counties.

If this method does not collect enough in tax money, perhaps we could consider legalized prostitution.

Red lights, anyone?

Joe Nistler
New Editor

Helena Briefs

By Richard C. Parks

Our efforts to get a student on the Board of Regents are about to be crowned with success as HB-21 passed the Senate without a dissenting vote. The margin on HB-502, Student Rights, was not as large but quite satisfactory.

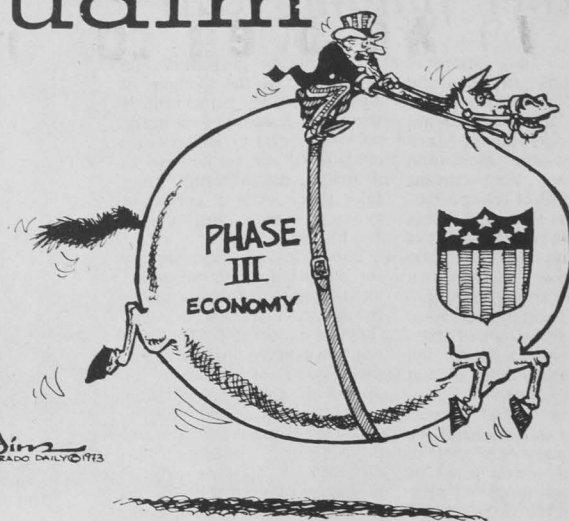
Still another Vietnam Bonus bill has been introduced. This one is HB-591. It is far more restrictive than any of its predecessors and would only cost around \$3 million.

I am a veteran and would gain by all of these bills as I spent a year in Vietnam. I think all of us here should make one point with our legis-

lators. If the state is too poor to properly finance the University System, and since the executive budget is not adequate, Montana should be too poor to pay a Veteran's Bonus. Such proposals should be passed only after the University System Budgets have been increased \$3 to \$6 million.

This brings up another point. Don't relax yet! The budgets have not been passed. Get with your people in Helena and put on some heat for enough money to run this place. The students in Social Justice already know where it is at. Everyone else is next.

pudim



"HE'S IN PERFECT CONTROL....I'VE GOT HIM GOING ANYWHERE HE WANTS TO."

The abortion battle surges on

January twenty-second, 1973, is a historic date. On that day the United States Supreme Court delivered a ruling on abortion which strengthened the rights of the individual, emancipated the nation from the political duress of a minority viewpoint, and widened the scope of family planning activity. Noteworthy was the unequivocal majority vote of seven to two, as was the fact that three of four of Mr. Nixon's appointees voted contrary to the President's public position on abortion.

The decision protects the continuation of our excellent statute in New York. In the Supreme Court's opinion residence requirements were eliminated and sanction of spouse was omitted. By not fixing the minimum age for abortion, a state's law regarding medical treatment of minors applies to abortion.

Several keys unlocked the door. One, the excellent results achieved during more than two years of legal abortion in New York and California. Results from both show that modern abortion is safer than childbirth.

A second key was the demonstration that a significant proportion of U.S. births are unplanned and unwanted at the time of conception, particularly among those who are non-affluent and the very young.

The finding that the fetus has no constitutional rights and that neither biologists, the ologians nor legal scholars can determine when life begins were basic to the Court's decision.

Finally, the pro-abortion positions expressed by significant national medical, public health and law groups, plus the stand of the Population Commission, undoubtedly were factors.

The whole Planned Parenthood family can take pride and satisfaction in the result. You kept the true facts before the public. But victory carries responsibilities. Each community must make certain

that safe, inexpensive abortion and abortion referral becomes rapidly available.

Furthermore, you must do a community educational job. Make it clear that contraception and sterilization are much to be preferred, medically and economically, over abortion as methods of fertility control. And, stress and importance of early pregnancy diagnosis and early pregnancy termination.

I have been informed that the opposition hopes to overturn the ruling of the Supreme Court by a constitutional

amendment.

They would seek to extend to the fetus the protection of the Fourteenth Amendment. Such action would first have to be taken by the U.S. Congress, then subject to ratification by the states.

It is rumored that they may petition state legislatures to pass bills requesting Congress to initiate such legislation. The moral is — we have won a splendid victory, but the enemy, though vanquished, is not liquidated. Don't discharge your troops.

Alan Guttmacher, M.D.
Pres., Planned Parenthood

MOO U-I dig you not!

To the Editors,

You ran an article on March 2, claiming a political emptiness pervades MSU. I would like to respond to that article.

I recently finished my Masters at the University of New Mexico and fled the racial/political/-environmental strife of that state. I was hoping to find a place that didn't have many of the innate problems of the Southwest and where there was still time to prevent the "progress" which has made the Southwest such a difficult place to live.

I chose Bozeman because of its unsurpassed natural beauty. What I didn't realize was that I was jumping from an area of frenzied radicalism into an almost complete vacuum.

As I walk across the MSU campus I am returned to my high school days. As I listen to conversations in the SUB I am bewildered by the trivial topics. I've heard no meaningful exchanges in any of the local bars.

This must be the last out-post of the fabled "bobby-sox" and "class-beanie." I am so struck with the sense of an immature, naive student body that I would almost expect to hear the ole school bell ushering in classes.

The number of people I've met who are knowledgeable of world, or even national affairs, movements, or confrontations are so few as to be practically non-existent. And, these few have come primarily from the faculty, research staff, or from outside the academic community.

But, the worst part seems to be that not only are the students of MSU not aware of their outside

surroundings (aside from their down jackets, skis, and social organizations) but that they really and truly don't give a damn. I think the individual from Purdue was extremely kind in his criticism.

With this attitude Montana is possibly one of the Nation's finest targets for those few large organizations which have made vast areas of the Nation what they are today; virtually uninhabitable. I can think of at least two that are newly on the move in Montana now.

So, as the student body goes about its task of "eat, drink, and make Mary" they should each and every one remember that "The best dressed girls in town carry packages from..."

Sincerely yours,
Richard Wortman
Bozeman, Montana

Thanks Folks

To the Editor:

There are occasions when ones faith in the basic goodness of mankind is renewed.

Recently three sculptures were taken from my garden and I am happy to report that they have been returned.

My thanks to those who returned them.

Sincerely,
Charles Kyle Hanton
Associate Professor
School of Art

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Have we been cut off?

By Steve Markle and Wally Schumacher

The MSU budget cannot afford to maintain the Social Justice Program after spring quarter.

The Social Justice Program was initiated as the Police Science and Correction Option under the Sociology Department in 1970. This program has been federally funded for three years with the understanding that the University would assume financial responsibility when the federal funding terminated. Due to the "bare bones" budget the University is forced to operate

ANNOUNCEMENT

An intramural ski race will be held Saturday, March 31 at Bridger Bowl. Details will be in the March 30 Exponent.

under, a tentative decision has been made to cut the program.

In three years this program has expanded from less than a dozen students to a present total of 154.

It is evident by the growth of this program that there is conscious desire on the part of the students to further professionalize and upgrade the quality of law enforcement and corrections.

The Social Justice Program at MSU has the potential to become the center of law enforcement education for the northwestern region of the United States.

In the event that adequate funds are not made available through the State Legislature, the Social Justice Program will cease to exist. The total amount of funding necessary to sustain this program is approximately \$35,000 per year. This would seem like a very small amount when the potential of the

program, the number of students involved and the future rewards to the University and Montana are considered.

We appeal to all concerned citizens for support in our attempt to insure the continuance of the Social Justice Program.

By contacting your legislators and expressing your concern you will provide a service not only to the Social Justice students but to yourselves and the people of Montana. There is little time — the emergency session of the State Legislature comes to a close March 17th. Do it now!

ANNOUNCEMENT

Financial deadline for academic year 73-74 April 1, 1973. Application available at Financial Aid office.



By Michael J. O'Hanlon

The Ghost Dancers.

Etta Young Man is a member of the tribal council of the Oglala Sioux, a long-time civil rights advocate turned slightly conservative, and a beautiful old woman who is slightly afraid of and totally antagonistic to the AIM and to Russell Means. She has a long memory and has had a vision. She calls AIM the new Ghost Dancers, and she may well be right. Part of her antagonism to them seems to be based on her concern over what will happen to them and to the whole Sioux nation.

Anton DeSersa is a foreigner on the reservation. His wife is a full-blooded Oglala but he is a foreigner, and his newspaper disagrees with the "official" newspaper and the tribal council. His paper has been banned, his house firebombed, his wife injured and he himself accused in print of everything from anarchy to mental illness. This outsider comes from the Rosebud Sioux reservation. The Rosebud reservation adjoins the Oglala reservation at the corner.

Wallace Black Elk bears a name famous among the Indians and non-Indians alike with good humour and dignity. He lives in Wounded Knee, and there he is staying. He is not young and neither is his wife. He is an incurable optimist with a sense of the proper importance of things. As I was leaving Tuesday afternoon, he asked me to try and pick up his license plates which are waiting for him. He is supposed to have them on his car now and he does not like to violate the law.

James Fools Crow is an old man. He does not say much, but he has put on his finest clothes and his good hat. James Fools Crow is one of the few men that have braids from early times. He is in Wounded Knee and is staying.

Dickie Wilson is the President of the Tribal Council. When he offered to go in and shoot out the AIM people with a gang of vigilantes, he was asked if the women and children who lived in Wounded Knee wouldn't be hurt, and if he didn't feel some responsibility towards them. He replied that they hadn't come out on time, so they were guilty too. He said that if they were hurt, "That's the way the cookie crumbles."

Dick (I won't identify him further) is an Indian journalist, a friend of Russell Means and a very worried person. He says that AIM has lost most of its support on a previously friendly reservation because he has seized Indian land. "Land is the touchstone of all Indian belief, and seizing land is like attacking the Indian people."

I don't know her name. She is filling in as a waitress at a cafe in Rushville, twenty-five miles away. Her hair is light brown, her skin coloring fair. She asked if we were reporters, and we said yes. She said that she hoped that the marshalls "got" the AIM people soon, so she could go back to work in the BIA. AIM has not taken over the BIA. The marshalls and the FBI have. When we did not respond eagerly she went over to the next table of reporters.

I don't know his name. He was drunk and weaving down the Rushville road. He is proud that he works, and proud of his hands which are a solid callus. He was maudlin about his wife and baby — why, we never found out. He was afraid that we were from AIM. AIM does not like to see Indians drunk, and they give tongue-lashings. He rambled on uninvited, about AIM. He did not know quite what to think. He did not like them occupying Wounded Knee. He liked their protection of Indians in the Black Hills. He did not like the guns. He did not like Dick Wilson either. He did not like their attitude, but he thought that they acted like the braves he had always heard about.

He was closest to typifying the Oglala attitude and condition. Poor, beaten down, proud. They feel towards AIM hostile, angry, confused and, quietly, concern and admiration for what Etta Young Man has called, disdainfully and admiringly, the new Ghost Dancers.

Tales from the Crypt

Recently when I was talking to a friend of mine and we were speaking of the buildings sprouting up like crabgrass she said something like the following: "When they finally get done building all they want to they won't have any teachers to put in them."

Amen. The priorities of this college and of the state are misplaced. The college continues to build multi-million dollar buildings when it knows that it will be operating three million dollars below a bare-bones budget and with a million dollar pile from the government vanishing into the sunset.

A college, as she later said, is made up of TEACHERS, believe it or not, not equipment, or buildings, no matter how fancy. If you take away the teachers, and you can bet the first ones to go will be the "revolutionary communist hippie pinko freaks" i.e. those with long hair that disagree with the administration or in other ways rock the boat.

The purpose of a college is to teach and, hopefully, to spark a desire to explore and learn

more about the world around the student. Without teachers it would seem that there would probably be no teaching (my, isn't he logical today) and thusly very little learning being learned and very little sparking being sparked. Seemingly obvious, isn't it?

Going a step beyond that, without learned people in this state there will be very little progress in anything. Mining, farming, or trying to figure out ways for the two to live with environment without mucking it up. In short, the one place they should be pouring money is into education, and yet they cut us back 3 million dollars beyond a bare minimum.

This being done by a group of which a large fraction haven't gone to college and feel fear and insecurity because things are changing too fast "down there" to suit them is almost under-

standable, although by no means in excusable.

But having another million cut by people who are running our country, hopefully intelligent ones, is sheer, unadulterated stupidity. One of the few hopes this country has is an educated youth.

Your future as a student is threatened, you may find that lit course with that really far-out prof or soc class with that guy that used to trap in the mountains in it or any class that you find interesting pulled out from under your feet with only the ones required by your curriculum being the ones left.

Writing to whoever represents you or even those who don't is the only way that you can do something. I realize I lost half of those who managed to muddle through this at the word "write" but it's the only way you can possibly change it.

Igor



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Credit cards- the expensive kind of money

By Joe Nistler

Many students are not aware of the various types of credit cards, according to instructor James VanLanen of the ag econ department.

The most expensive type is "previous balance," followed by "average balance" and "ending balance."

VanLanen gave the following example to illustrate the difference in the three types:

If you have a credit bill of \$300 on January 1, and you are able to pay \$150 of your bill January 15, you will be charged for the remaining amount (plus interest) early in February.

With the previous balance method, you will pay the remaining \$150, plus interest

on the \$300. At 1½ percent interest, your total bill would be \$154.50 under previous balance. This method is used by Sears, Roebuck.

With the average balance method, you will pay the remaining \$150, plus interest on the average amount of money you owed during January. At 1½ percent interest, your total bill would be \$153.75.

With the ending balance due, you will pay the remaining \$150, plus interest only on the last \$150. At 1½ percent interest, your total bill would be \$152.25. J. C. Penney uses this method.

Overall, the previous balance method can cost users 36 percent interest a year,

compared to less than 20 percent on the ending balance method.

VanLanen noted that most credit card companies will not charge interest if the customer pays off the total balance of his credit debt within 25 days after receiving the bill.

Most oil company credit cards do not charge interest if the total balance of the credit debt is paid within 55 days after the billing.

However, VanLanen emphasized that credit cards should not be used for financing, but rather for convenience and emergency.

When credit cards are used for financing, he said, there is a temptation to overspend,

become mired in debt, and be forced to pay higher rates of interest than would be necessary for a bank loan.

VanLanen suggested that for interest-free use of credit cards, users could make purchases just before the billing deadline of the 20th of the month. This way, their bill could not be processed in time for that particular month.

They would not be billed until a whole month later, and if they pay the total balance after receiving the bill the second month, the users could theoretically get nearly two months of credit card use interest-free.

"If your expenditure is less than \$100, a credit card will probably be cheaper than a

bank loan," VanLanen said. "If you do take a credit card out for long-term interest, it should be a card with ending balance."

He stated that with increasing disenchantment with the paper-choked checking system in this country, all U.S. citizens may eventually have to go to some form of credit cards.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an open Mime Workshop of single and group mimes, developed in Ben Tone's Mime Class, to be performed in the SUB Theatre after the movie (about 9:30 pm) Sunday evening, March 11. There is no admission charge.

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1. We are buying back books that instructors have requested as texts for Spring Quarter.

2. All books on the list yield a return of 50% of the new price. Books are resold at 70% of the list price.

3. The book must be the current edition, the correct volume number, in good condition, etc.

4. If your book is not on the list, the reasons are as follows:

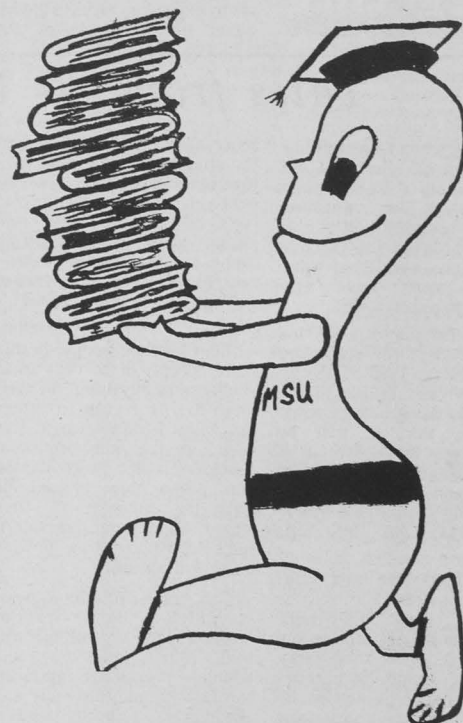
- It has not been requested for Spring Quarter.
- It is an old edition, programmed text, etc.
- In a few cases we're overstocked already and have been unable to send the overstock back to the publisher.

d. We have bought back the number that the instructors have requested. (Class sizes fluctuate from quarter to quarter.)

3. We have not received a written request from the instructors.

5. Remember, if you are unable to sell any book to us, the Nebraska Book Company, a national wholesale dealer, will be on campus all week.

We at the bookstore understand the frustrations of exam week and have made a sincere effort to buy back as many books as possible. We hope the above will help you realize how the buy back process is governed.



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Protecting your rights as a renter

Note: This article will be incorporated as one chapter of the **Montana Tenants' Handbook** which is being prepared by the Tenant Action Project. Due to the large number of complaints concerning security deposits that the Project has received and the housing is currently underway, the article is being published at this time in hopes that future landlord-tenant problems can be avoided. The Project wishes to thank the Montana Legal Services Association for its very generous help in preparing the article.

SECURITY DEPOSITS: YOUR RIGHTS AS A TENANT

When you rent a place the landlord will usually require some type of deposit. He might call this a "security deposit," "damage deposit," "cleaning deposit," "cleaning fee," or "last month's rent." Many tenants pay their money without really understanding what these labels mean or what the deposit is for. Then when they want to move out they don't know if they have a right to get their money back. Because the return of "security deposits" and the like is one of the most frequent subjects of dispute between landlords and tenants in Bozeman, we urge that you read this article carefully for your own protection.

A. What Is a Security Deposit?

Security deposits, also called damage deposits, are the most common type of payment over-and-above rent that landlords require. (The meaning of the other labels mentioned above will be discussed later.) When the landlord asks for a security deposit he usually wants an amount of money to hold as security from loss of rent or damage to his property. If he requires that you clean the place before you move out, he wants security for the costs of cleaning, too. If you leave without paying rent or paying for breakage or cleaning the place properly, the landlord doesn't want to be bothered with finding you and suing you. He'll just keep all or part of your security deposit.

Unless you can bargain him down, the landlord may require as big a security deposit as he wants. Usually he will ask for an amount equal to a full month's rent or less.

Although there are no written laws dealing with security deposits *per se*, the general rule is this: when you move out, if you don't owe any rent, haven't broken anything, and have properly cleaned the place, the landlord must return your security deposit. If you do owe him something, he can keep what you owe but must return the balance. If he refuses to return what you have coming, you can sue him to get it back.

In part B, we explain some of the steps to take when you move in to make sure that your deposit will be returned when you leave. In part C, we discuss what to do when you move out to get your deposit back, and how to handle trouble at that time.

B. Self-Protection When Moving In

Since there are no specific laws or regulations that tell what a security deposit has to be used for, you and the landlord can make pretty much any agreement you want. In other words, you should try to bargain for as low a deposit as possible and for easy terms in getting it back.

To avoid problems later on, you and the landlord must **clearly understand** at the outset what the deposit is for and under what conditions you can get it back. Once this understanding is reached, **make sure you get it in writing**, either as part of your lease or written rental agreement, or as a separate document. Oral agreements (while legally binding) can be extremely difficult to enforce. A simple receipt for the deposit is not enough. Even though it might be helpful in court, a receipt does not usually spell out what the deposit is for and when you can get it back.

In this article we have included a model "Security Deposit Agreement" which you and the landlord can use as is, or which can be modified to suit your individual circumstances. If you wish to use this agreement, be sure and explain to your landlord that it is designed to protect his interests as well as your own. Also, make sure that both copies are properly dated and signed by both of you, and that all defects and imperfections that exist when you move in are listed. (This might include gouged walls or scratched linoleum, cigarette burns in the rug, refrigerators, stoves, or other supplied facilities that don't work properly, or just plain "dirtiness.") You are **not responsible** for any such pre-existing damages and the landlord cannot use your security deposit to repair them when you move out.

To be extra safe, if there is anything at all wrong with the place when you move in — if there is dirt or damage of any kind — get a few "responsible" friends to look it over. This is so that, if necessary, they can later testify to the condition of the place when you moved in. Get them to write a simple little dated note (reminder) of what they saw. If possible, have a friend take a photograph of all defects.

Identify each photograph on the back by location, date and signature, and file them in a safe place along with your copy of the Security Deposit Agreement and other records.

If these precautions seem rather elaborate, bear in mind what others have learned the hard way: **the time to protect yourself is at the beginning.** This may be your only chance to do so.

C. Moving Out and Getting Your Deposit Back

If you rent on a month to month basis, Montana law requires that you give the landlord notice of your moving date at least 30 days in advance. (It is not necessary for the notice to be in writing, and the date of departure need not correspond to the due date for rent.) Failure to give such notice can result in an automatic renewal of your obligation to pay rent for the next 30-day period. In other words, if you leave without giving notice, it is conceivable that your landlord might try to claim on your security deposit on the grounds of non-payment of rent for the month following your departure.

When you are about to move out, if you feel that your apartment has not been damaged beyond normal wear and tear, and if it is clean, you should take the following steps to protect yourself: (a) Just as you did when you moved in, have some responsible people thoroughly check the place so that, if necessary, they can testify on your behalf that it was clean and in good shape when you moved out; (b) keep all receipts for the rent or purchase of cleaning materials that you use in your final clean-up; (c) if possible, take photographs of the apartment (if you rent a waxer or rug shampooer have a picture taken of you using it).

Remember that if the place wasn't properly cleaned before you moved in, the landlord has no right to make you clean it when you leave or to deduct "cleaning expenses" from your security deposit. Also, under no circumstances may the landlord use your security deposit or any part of it to correct for "normal wear and tear" — for example, to replace carpets that have simply "worn out," to repaint walls that are peeling or faded with age, to fix leaky faucets or pay last winter's plumbing bill for frozen pipes. Regardless of whether or not you have a written security deposit agreement, **if he tries to keep your deposit for these or similar reasons, you can sue him and get it back.**

If you are on good terms with your landlord, it makes sense to invite him over when you get done cleaning and have him go over the place with you. This is the time to discuss matters about the return of your security deposit. If there is any damage, you can discuss a fair price for its repair. You might have already received estimates from repair men to show him.

Rent Withholding

If your premises are going to be left clean and undamaged, but you anticipate trouble recovering your deposit, there is one technique that tenants in other parts of the country commonly employ. Though not technically legal, it can often work as a practical solution. People who are planning to move out of an area and will not have easy access to the local courts adopt this technique because they have no other practical way to protect themselves. A month (or more if necessary) before you plan to move out, simply inform the landlord that you are applying your security deposit toward the last month's rent. He probably won't be overjoyed with this approach, but by the time he can get into court you'll be packed up and gone and he will not be entitled to any damages as long as your place was left clean and in good repair. Legally, when you move out the landlord's duty to return your deposits is set off against your duty to pay rent, so neither party is entitled to damages. It is unlikely that your landlord will take any action, but just in case make sure you have witnesses (and preferably photographs, too) attesting to the condition of your place at the time you leave.

If you decide to adopt this procedure you should clearly explain to your landlord what you are doing in writing. An example follows:

20 Maple St. #4
Bozeman, Montana
May 28, 1973

John Smith
100 Elm Street
Bozeman, Montana

Dear Sir:

As you know I occupy Apt. #4 at 20 Maple St. and regularly pay rent to you once a month. Please take note that this is a formal notice of my intention to vacate apartment #4 on June 30, 1973.

In speaking to other tenants in this area I have learned that from time to time the return of security deposits has been the subject of dispute between landlord and tenant. Accordingly I have decided on the following course of action: Instead of sending you the normal \$140 rent payment today, I am sending you instead \$40 and ask that you apply my \$100 security deposit to my last month's rent.

I will leave the apartment spotless. If you should doubt this or want to discuss the matter further please give me a call and come over. I think that you will be satisfied that I am dealing with you honestly and in good faith and that the apartment, which is clean now, will be spotless when I leave.

Yours Truly,
Sally Jones

Make a Formal Demand:

If you do not use the rent withholding technique discussed above, and if after you vacate you can't get satisfaction from the landlord, you should make a written demand for the return of your money:

20 Maple St. #4
Bozeman, Montana
July 10, 1973

John Smith

100 Elm Street
Bozeman, Montana

Dear Sir:

As you know, until June 30, 1973, I resided in apartment #4 at 20 Maple St. and regularly paid rent to you once a month. When I moved out no damage had been done to the apartment and it was cleaner than it was when I moved in.

As of today I have not received my \$100 security deposit, nor have I received any accounting from you for that money. If I do not receive my money within the next week, I will regard the retention of the deposit as showing bad faith on your part and shall sue you for the \$100.

May I hear from you soon.

Yours Truly,
Sally Jones

If the letter doesn't produce results, you can consider seeing an attorney to have him contact the landlord for you. Sometimes his added authority is just enough to scare the landlord into a response, and some lawyers are good negotiators. (However, make sure ahead of time exactly what the lawyer will do and how much it will cost. Lawyers can be expensive.)

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the members of the Tenant Action Project (TAP). This group of people helped us get our cleaning deposit of \$100 back from a local trailer court. We had to seek the help of the TAP members because the landlord refused to return our cleaning deposit on a trailer we never moved into. With the help of the TAP members and a local lawyer who is working with TAP, a formal summons was drawn up and served. Within a couple of weeks the landlord settled out of court and we received our money.

TAP is an organization of concerned students who want to see renters — especially student renters — get what they are paying for. Do you feel you are paying too much money for a real dump? Are the health standards really acceptable? If you feel you're not getting a square deal from your landlord, contact these concerned people at 587-1248. See if there's anything they can do for you. They're there to help you.

Doranne Kennedy
Doranne Ottersen
Judy Halson
Linda Hardy

Sue the Landlord in Justice of the Peace Court

If the formal demand doesn't work you should consider suing the landlord. If your income is low enough, you may qualify for assistance from Montana Legal Services. Eligibility for the program is determined by family size and income (ranging from \$2,100 for a single person to \$6,200 for a family of seven). Even if your income is slightly above these limits, you may be able to get help under certain circumstances. See Montana Legal Services, 708 West Main, Bozeman, or phone 586-5616.

If you do not qualify for Montana Legal Services, you should probably bring your own suit in Justice of the Peace Court. To sue your landlord in Justice of the Peace Court, go to the Gallatin County Courthouse at 200 East Main Street and find the Justice of the Peace. Tell him you want to sue your landlord and he will give you a form to fill out. On this form (called a "Complaint") you must say how much you are claiming the landlord owes you and why. The language need not be in legal form. All you need to say is that you have paid the landlord X amount of dollars, that he agreed to return it to you and has not done so.

This "Complaint" is filed with the Justice of the Peace for a fee of \$3.00. The Justice of the Peace will then issue a Summons which, along with a copy of the Complaint, will be delivered by you to the Sheriff who will serve it upon the landlord. It is necessary to serve the Sheriff at the same time with a

"Praecipe" in order to get him to act in your behalf. A Praecipe is simply a formal request to the Sheriff and forms are available from the Justice of the Peace. The total cost for filing papers and serving the landlord should not exceed \$10.00 (which is often recoverable if you win).

The landlord has six days in which to answer the summons. If he does not do so within that time, he is in default, and you may get your Judgment by going to the Justice of the Peace and briefly telling him the facts in the case. If the landlord does answer within the six-day period, then the case must be set for trial.

Usually trials are very informal. You may represent yourself or you may be represented by anyone you desire. But if the party representing you is not a lawyer, then he cannot demand a fee. You should bring with you to the trial anything which is relevant to your case. This might include such things as a written lease, a deposit agreement, a deposit receipt, letters from the landlord, and witnesses who are willing to testify as to the condition of the premises both when you occupied and when you left.

Try to arrange the facts in your case into a logical sequence and go over them a couple of times before the trial. You do not have to use special language or be an expert on the rules of evidence. All you have to do is clearly and logically tell the Judge the facts in your case. You will have the opportunity to ask questions of the landlord and all his witnesses after they are through testifying. The landlord will have the same opportunity when you are through. Once both sides have told their story, the Judge will make a determination as to who is entitled to what.

Other Types of Deposits, Fees, "Last Month's Rent," Etc.

In this section, some of the most common types of payment, other than security (damage) deposits, that landlords sometimes require are briefly described.

1. Cleaning Fees and Deposits

When a landlord asks for a "cleaning fee," he usually wants payment either for cleaning the place before you move in or when you leave. Usually it is for before you move in. If it is for cleaning when you leave, you might offer to do it yourself. The cleaning fee will usually be much lower than a security deposit. It should be related to the reasonable cost of cleaning the place, and generally should not be more than about \$15-\$20.

Unlike a security deposit, a cleaning fee is usually not intended to be refundable. The landlord does not hold it as security, but takes it as reimbursement for his cost of cleaning.

Many landlords will ask you for a "cleaning deposit." You cannot tell from this label whether he means a cleaning fee (which you cannot get back) or a security deposit (which you can get back). Ask him what he means and then bargain for the best deal you can get. You might start by saying, "You mean I can get the cleaning deposit back if I leave the place clean, right?"

2. Last Month's Rent

Some landlords will ask that you pay the "last month's rent" in advance. This means just what it says: If you have a month-to-

month rental agreement, when you give notice that you are leaving in 30 days, your "last month's rent" will take care of your last month. If you have a year's lease from January 1 to December 31, by paying "last month's rent" you are paying the rent for December in advance.

Landlords want "last month's rent" so that if you fail to pay your rent some month, they can treat that as your last month, evict you, and not lose any rent for that month.

3. "Holding" Deposits

Sometimes if you make a deal with a landlord he will want some type of cash deposit, then and there, to make sure you don't change your mind and back out of the deal. If you give him cash, usually around \$20, he will "hold" the place for you until you bring him your first month's rent and any deposits or fees you agreed on. This is called a "holding" or "bond" or "reservation" deposit.

If you give him a holding deposit and later decide not to take the place, you probably will be unable to get your deposit back. Therefore, be sure you really want the place before giving this kind of deposit.

Be sure you and the landlord understand what is to happen to the deposit when you take the place. Usually it will be applied to the first month's rent. To make this clear, have the landlord give you a receipt for the deposit and have him write on the receipt what is to happen to the deposit when you come back with the rent.

E. A BRIEF NOTE ON STUDENT HOUSING

For those of you in Married Student Housing, you might be questioning university policy concerning the \$65 security deposit you're forced to pay (particularly for our slum friends, the stacks). This problem has several facets. The university, under the control of the Regents, defines all housing policy and makes the rules which directly concern you as a university tenant. The current security deposit agreement has been in effect for some time at MSU, and surprisingly, it has never been challenged by married student housing residents. The dorm dwellers no longer have to pay one, so why should you? The old ways and policies only die when a group of people who are getting ripped-off, engaged in collective action to make their voices heard.

The time is ripe for change. Tom Nopper, MSU business manager, recently commented in the Gallatin Voice, that students do have a legitimate grievance in questioning why they must pay such a high deposit, and why no interest is returned with that deposit when it is paid back. In light of this, it seems that the university is willing to make change, but only if students show an interest. Students are great at bitching and moaning, but they never seem to get much accomplished. So if you feel that you're getting burned, get your suit together and do something about it. Talk to your fellow tenants, get an organization going and perhaps circulate a petition calling for reform. The Tenant Action Project will be glad to help, but it refuses to help a group that is unwilling to help itself. If you want some control over your life you have to fight for it; rights are never dishes out on a silver platter.

Date _____

SECURITY DEPOSIT AGREEMENT

Upon entering into a rental agreement on the rental unit located at _____ and upon payment by the Tenant, _____ to the Landlord, _____, a security deposit of \$ _____; the parties signing below agree to the following:

- Said deposit may be applied by Landlord toward reimbursement for any cost incurred because of Tenant's violation of the rental agreement, including nonpayment of rent. Said deposit is to be returned within seven (7) days of termination accompanied by a written statement itemizing deductions if any.
- Landlord shall inspect the premises within one week prior to termination of the said rental agreement and, before Tenant vacates, shall give Tenant a written statement of needed repairs and the estimated cost thereof. Tenant shall be responsible only for damage beyond normal wear and tear and for returning the rental unit to a condition of cleanliness similar to its condition when Tenant moved in.

The condition of the rental unit upon occupation by the Tenant is:

- A. rugs and floors _____
- B. kitchen (stove, refrigerator, etc.) _____
- C. walls and ceiling _____
- D. painting _____
- E. etc. _____

(Landlord's signature) _____

(Tenant's signature) _____

Recruiting-a complicated system to get jocks

By Russ Twedt

Recruiting for MSU's two major sports, football and basketball, is much more than what many of us think of as just "winning and dining" a prospective athlete here in

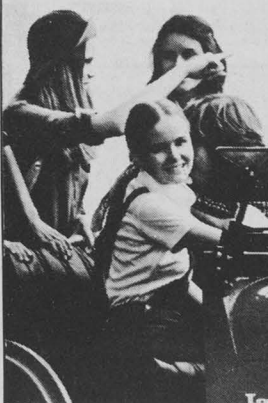


Heading in the right direction

Moving straight ahead, following the times, keeping up-to-date, seeking the life that's happening now. That's you and your friends, always on the go.

To keep you going confidently every day, you need Tampax tampons. They're the internal sanitary protection that's part of today, that frees you to lead an active life. No reason to sit idle and let the fun pass you by. With Tampax tampons, you're not encumbered by pins and pads, not held back by fear of "something showing."

And they come in three absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—so you get the one that's best for you. With Tampax tampons to rely on, you're always heading in the right direction for fun.



The internal protection more women trust



Bozeman for a weekend.

As Athletic Director Tom Parac puts it, "The visitation period to 48 hours is merely the final touch, and is never offered to anyone we are not sure we would want as a student-athlete here at Montana State."

Previous to this, the Bobcat coach or coaches have conferred and visited several times with the prospective athlete, his coach, and his parents.

In addition to this they have determined beforehand by inspecting such as game films, academic records, various conversations, etc., that he is well qualified for a scholarship offer from MSU.

Recruiting these prospective athletes is a year-round process subject to several various restrictions. Besides restrictions set by both the NCAA and the Big Sky Conference, every school is subject to various physical and financial limitations.

Big Sky football teams are limited to 62 full scholarships

for no more than 75 recipients, and basketball to 18 scholarships for a maximum of 21 players. These scholarships each amount to approximately \$1600 for residents, and \$2500 for out-of-state students.

Bobcat recruiting is done solely by the coaching staffs, in contrast to larger schools who have recruiting staffs expressly for that purpose. This poses a definite problem for football, where films must be relied on much more heavily because Bobcat coaches can't get away to see prospective athletes in action.

At present, MSU's basketball coaches are traveling the state to scout the post-season high school tournaments. Although recruiting intensity naturally varies with each year, expenditures for this function are generally standard, as they are limited to expenses of coaches traveling certain areas.

According to Don Christensen, assistant football coach, the recruiting cap-

abilities of Big Sky schools are so equal in terms of finances, coaching staffs, and restrictions that who comes out on top may often be determined by the character of player personnel.

Recruiting at Montana State is subject to a staff philosophy which is state- and freshman-oriented. This means that first priority is given each year to the top senior athletes from Montana's high schools.

From there our recruiting efforts spread to high schools and some junior colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest to fill remaining needs.

Much help in recruiting comes by word of mouth from people not officially connected with MSU. Cited by coaches as being most helpful are coaches around the state, Century and Steer-a-Year Club members, and some interested alumni.

Asked what aspects about MSU seem to appeal most to prospective athletes, both coaches and players cited the

athletic and academic reputation of the school, and our topographic location.

Mr. Parac states that usually "the school sells itself." Recruiting procedure varies with the interests of the individual, but certain guidelines are always met, such as giving each "prospect" an opportunity to meet officials of his desired curriculum.

It is impossible at this early stage to evaluate the progress of recruiting efforts for next year, but it is generally believed that both the football and basketball teams are each left with the nucleus for a good team next year if a few key positions can be filled.

Basketball would be assured of fairly good strength if one or more top rebounders can be signed.

Football next season has fewer positions than usual to fill, but each of the 10 departing seniors will be extremely hard to replace, both in playing and leadership ability.

Girls battle in B-ball tourney

Last weekend the MSU Women's Basketball team traveled to Bellingham, Washington for the Northwest District Tournament. Thirteen teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia participated.

Coach Kathy Argo stated that she switched the defense from a 1:2:2 to man to man as teams in Oregon have had little experience in playing that type of a game.

Thursday night, the MSU women faced Oregon College of Education. Their offense was working and they were finding the open person under

the basket. At the half they were trailing by three but lost the game by six. It was a hard game to lose.

In playing Washington State University the next day, MSU ran into trouble against their 6'7" center. MSU defense slowed Washington down somewhat in the first quarter but the unequal contest between MSU's 5'10" center and the big girl helped them come back to win by a wide margin.

An hour and a half later the girls faced a fresh Boise State College. MSU played the new defense and led throughout the entire game.

In MSU's final game against Oregon State University the teams were evenly matched. Missing free shots hurt MSU to let OSU win by 6 points.

Places one, two, and three were seeded to Washington teams, while a British Columbia team captured fourth place.

The MSU team is losing seven girls this year. While that is a sizable chunk, Argo feels that it will not cripple next year's team. They will keep three main starters and can draw from the B team. Also they will be getting experienced girls from high school programs.

Shot!

Montana State rifle teams placed high in the recent National Rifle Association sectionals match sponsored by Eastern Washington State College at Cheney. MSU's women's team took first place in both international and conventional divisions and the varsity squad placed second in the international division.

The women, paced by a 290 out of a possible 300 score by Donielle Slanina, compiled 1,154 of 1,200 possible points on conventional targets.

Char Allen and Penny Otani both scored 289, with Susan Cook at 286.

On the international targets the team fired 1,084 of 1,200 points. Cook led the team with 273, followed by Otani and Allen at 271 and Slanina at 269.

The varsity shot 1,107 of 1,200 possible to place second in the international division. Team members were Don Evans, Dave McGuffey, Rob Davidson, and Jerry Leveque. McGuffey was match winner and high ROTC shooter in this division with 286.

Save Karl Marks Pizza Boxtops and Get Oiled at Westgate Conoco.

Save 3 Karl Marks Pizza Boxtops — Take them to Westgate Conoco and get FREE Lube Job (with oil and filter change).

Karl Marks PIZZA
587-5544

Just across the street from

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—On West College—

See Ya There



Find out why we call it Mountain Fresh.
Rainier Beer.
Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle Washington

Oh, where's da moola?

There may not be a women's intercollegiate program at MSU next year. Dr. George Shroyer, P.E. departmental head, says that unless money is provided for a coach for women's teams the program may be dropped.

The P.E. department is neither budgeted or funded for an intercollegiate program. The staff are hired for teaching and are not given time to coach.

Figures from Ellen Kreighbaum, director of the intercollegiate program for women, show there are 70 women participants as compared to 190 men in intercollegiate. Administrative support for coaches, trainer, and athletic directors in the men's program totals \$111,582.50 for six sports and 10.88 people in an academic year. The only administrative support the girls received was \$900 for the coaches' travel expenses. Before that the money came out of the coach's own pocket.

ASMSU has given the women travel funds. This year the women travel funds was \$3,208.89 to the men's \$76,000.

The P.E. department has attempted to get some budgeting for varsity women's sports the past seven to eight years. This year they need a coach to cover basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, and track.

President McIntosh said there was a good opportunity for further development of a women's athletic program. At the Big Sky Conference last November an unanimous decision stated that each member institution would make a study of women's participation in intercollegiate athletics.

There is a great deal of interest in women's programs and the direction is clear, but there is a matter of timing and support. Budget constraints will have an effect.

Which brings us to the question of money. MSU Vice-President William Johnstone explained that this year is a very difficult time to start any new programs. The administration will have to cut money in existing programs and does not have money to put into new levels.

There are many "ifs" involved. The legislature determines state appropriations and Congress is considering President Nixon's federal level budget cut. The Supreme Court also will be making a decision on the non-residents fee.

Johnstone felt that next year with the new P.E. complex MSU will have really great intramural facilities. He feels that such a program would reach many more students than a girls' varsity.

The need for a women's coach is only one of many new requests and is being considered with other needs. No decision has been made on what can be funded next year and he does not expect a decision until the funding level is known.

Women's intercollegiate began for MSU when Ellen

Kreighbaum came to MSU. Before that women's sports was limited to Play Days and intramurals.

In 1966 a volleyball and basketball team was formed and in 1967 a gymnastics team was added. The program has also included a softball and track team.

In '67 the Student Senate began giving travel funds to the students, and the Montana Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association was formed. After competition at state level there is competition on the district level.

The first year the program was started the basketball team was the number one team in the state. They placed second in the district tournament in 1969-1970.

For the past three years different coaches replaced Miss Kreighbaum as she left for two years. Dr. Shroyer

began allowing TA's to coach rather than teach. The TA's have done an excellent job, but the team and students are handicapped by lack of continuity.

Those participating have felt that switching coaches does not make a good team, and the number of instructional classes are diminished when TA's have to coach.

High school girls' sports programs are accelerating. Last year there were 126 girl basketball teams in the state. These girls are going to want a school that has the teams and the coach. MSU also presumably gets some students from Flathead Valley Community College which was third on the national level in track and field last year.

Whether MSU will have a varsity program to offer these girls or not remains in the future.

Ballers happy

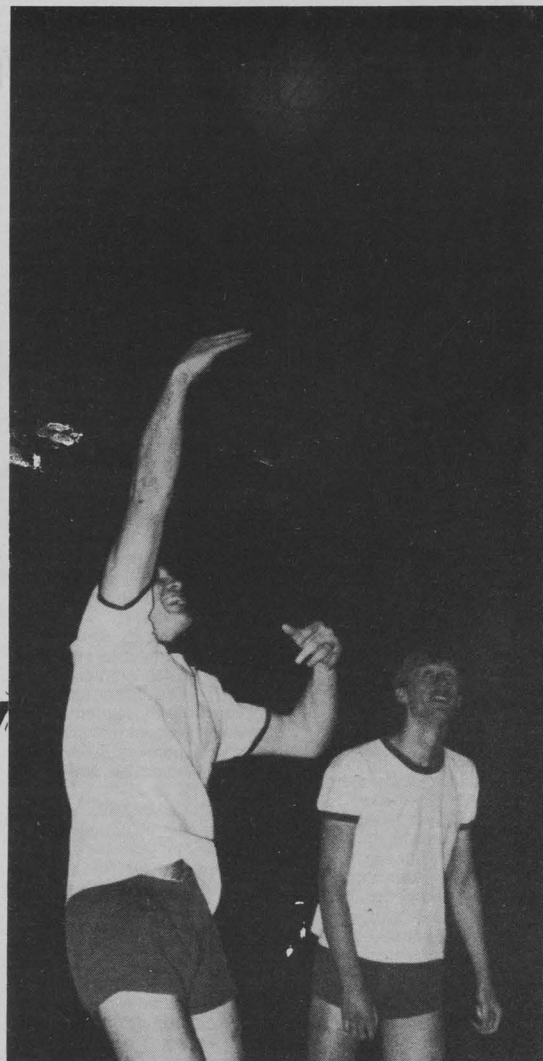
The MSU Women's Basketball B squad has been seeing a lot of action the past few weeks. Last weekend they traveled to Rocky Mountain College for their last game of the season.

The first game with Powell, Wyo., was a close one, but MSU ended the winner by 9 points. The second game was lost to Western Montana College. WMC has an experienced team and the MSU shooters were cold.

A couple of weeks ago the B

squad thoroughly trounced Carroll College, winning by 20 points. Team members felt that everybody did a fantastic job in the squad's best game of the year.

The B squad lost a close game with Eastern Montana State College by about 5 points. MSU was cold the first half and although they came on strong during the second, they were not able to catch them. MSU won its second game of that day over Dawson Community College.



A member of the championship intramural team warms up.

Intramurals reign

Campus intramural basketball was king at MSU this week as the annual campus championship tournament took place Monday through Thursday.

In the championship game played Thursday night in the fieldhouse, the Nephites won their second consecutive campus title in a very exciting contest which wasn't decided until after the buzzer. After the game ended in a 49-49 tie, Monte Boston sank two free throws to boost his team over the very tough squad from Langford First North, 51-49.

Contestants in the tourney were the 16 top teams from MSU's seven intramural leagues. Included were the top teams from each of the fraternity, dorm, and independent leagues.

Eight teams were eliminated in Monday night's action and four more suffered defeat on Tuesday. Wednesday's semi-final action saw Langford 1st North defeat Phi Sigma Kappa and the Nephites downed the Bruins, setting the stage for the finale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The School of Commerce is offering a new and different course this year. It is a one credit pass/fail seminar open to all interested students entitled "Starting Your Own Business."

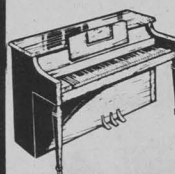
Guest speakers include a lawyer, banker, C.P.A. accountant, real estate broker, insurance agent, and personnel management specialist. The students also receive information

concerning governmental assistance, regulations and licenses.

The course is geared to providing practical knowledge directly relating to a person starting his own business or taking over a present business.

The coordinator is J. Kenneth Orms, instructor in marketing and student response has been quite positive. Any interested persons should contact Mr. Orms at the School of Commerce, MSU.

Montana Music Springtime Specials



Upright Piano

Tuned and Delivered For \$200
As Is

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200 Watts AM FM Amp. Receiver
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Montana Music

25 W. Main Phone 586-2587
Bozeman-In the Big Main Shopping Center

I like peanut butter, chunky peanut butter, creamy peanut butter, too!

By Joe Nistler

For those students who have been priced out of the meat market, there exist a variety of inexpensive protein alternatives.

According to Dr. Jane Lease of home ec research, and assistant professor Patricia Read, students do not have to resort to dog food as a meat substitute.

However, Dr. Lease said that dog food is nutritionally balanced and contains between eight and 13 percent protein per can. The use of hearts and liver in dog food preparation turns off most potential human consumers.

Yet, "far more care is taken in assuring nutritional quality of animal food than human food, because it is economically advantageous to maintain animals in good health," said Dr. Lease.

Miss Read suggested that consumers could reduce their hamburger costs by adding similar portions of a hamburger substitute made from soybeans.

One such substitute sells in what appears to be a milk carton, and "yields over 3½ pounds of meat-like food" from its original 19 ounces. It does not contain quite the same quality, but it also does not possess the excessive amount of fat and water found in "real" hamburger.

Often-neglected protein sources are the legumes — dry beans, peas and nuts.

Dr. Lease noted that peanut butter is a cheap, versatile food that has a very high protein ratio — one gram of protein for every four total grams. It also has a high energy content.

Certain dairy products, especially cheese, are also excellent protein sources. Approximately 15 percent of cottage cheese and 40 percent of Parmesan cheese is protein.

Dr. Lease mentioned that the Gallatin Gateway Cheese Factory is the most economical outlet for buying cheese in this area.

She also said that cheese spreads contain very little food value and shouldn't be

substituted for the real thing.

For inexpensive, long-term protein protection, Dr. Lease suggested that students make large casseroles containing macaroni, tomatoes, and hamburger or cheese.

Chili is another possibility.

Such dishes can be stored in the refrigerator, and can be consumed throughout the week.

Below is a list of protein sources, and the price per pound of protein available in

the foods:

Blackeyed peas — \$0.53.
Lentils — \$1.32.
Cornmeal — \$1.80.
Dry Milk — \$2.45.
Oatmeal — \$1.98.
Peanut Candy Bars — \$3.20.
Two percent milk — \$3.92.
Eggs — \$4.00.
Milk — \$4.20.
Crackers — \$4.60.
The most expensive cuts of meat — \$31.84.

Men between 18-22 need 60 grams a day of protein,

females in the same age group need 55 grams, according to the recommended daily allowance rule.

These requirements equal about six cups of whole milk per day per person, or one cup of Parmesan cheese, or about two cups of peanuts.

Other examples to meet requirements are four cups of dried beans, four cups of blackeyed peas, or about three cups of home-made chile with beans.

Light bulb sophisticates physics

A "sophisticated light bulb" halfway across the country is making possible pioneering studies by the Physics Department on the behavior of electrons in solids.

MSU physicist Dr. Jerry Lapeyre heads the research effort, which involves a number of both graduate and undergraduate students and has been renewed for its third year of sponsorship by the Office of Scientific Research of the Air Force.

Why should the Air Force be concerned with electron behavior to the tune of a \$72,000 grant for the coming fiscal year?

"Electronic structure plays a major role in determining the properties of a solid," Lapeyre explained. "And the more we know about how a given material will behave under certain conditions, the more we know how it can be used by man."

He pointed out that data now being collected has immediate

practical applications. It could contribute to innovation and development of modern optical and electronic devices — radiation detectors, for example.

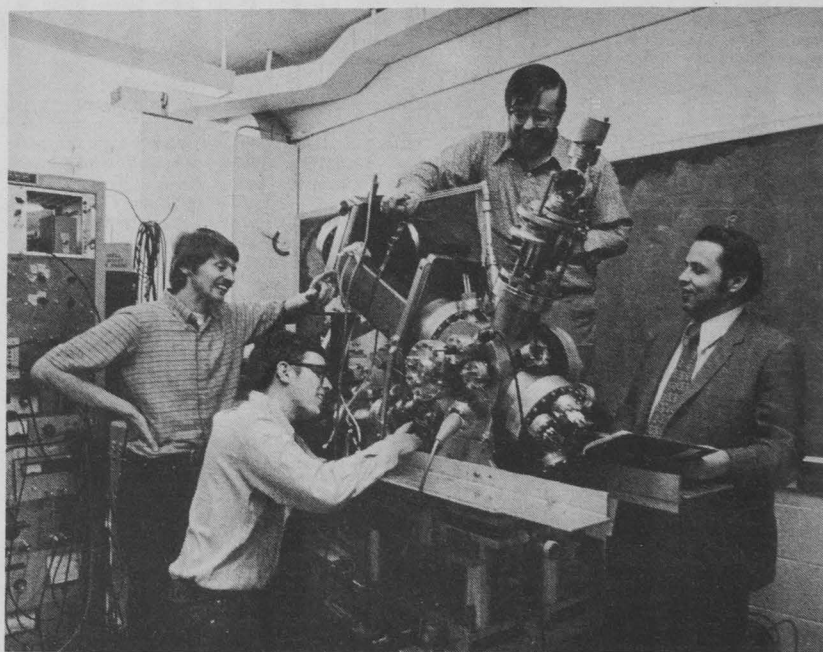
The unique aspect of the MSU research is the use of a

called "synchrotron radiation."

Lapeyre has worked on light as a scientific tool for several years. His present research is based on the recent development of optical techniques using synchrotron

synchrotron emission studies of this class of solids, Lapeyre noted.

Working with him on the project is Dr. Donald Baer, a research associate in physics who came to MSU from Stanford University. During



SHEDDING LIGHT ON SOLIDS — MSU researchers work on photoemission spectrometer equipment with which they use ultraviolet light to study electronic structures of solids. From left: doctoral students Pete Gobby of Fresno, Calif., and Jim Knapp of Billings, research associate Dr. Don Baer and Dr. Jerry Lapeyre, director of the long-range, Air Force-supported project.

MSU photo

the past year two doctoral candidates and one master degree candidate have launched research in this area for their dissertations.

"We're involving more and more students," said Lapeyre. Undergraduate students are brought in for special projects, some on part-time pay as work-study help, others as part of their classroom study.

"There's really a double facet to research like this," the MSU professor noted. "It can produce useful information about electron behavior. And it makes a substantial contribution to the basic science education of students."

PINNING

Sharise R. Semenza, Ind., to Thomas P. Waddell, SAE.

Peterson Field Guide Series

Western Birds
Rocks & Minerals
Insects
Butterflies

Western Reptiles
Rocky Mountain Wildflowers

Country
Book Shelf

1528 West Main -

in back of the Red Barn



special range of ultraviolet light to probe the properties of electrons. Electron storage rings at the University of Wisconsin in Madison provide this essential light, and "sophisticated light bulb" is Lapeyre's term to explain their operation for the scientific layman.

"Wisconsin has one of few such facilities in the work," Lapeyre said. "The rings can select a specific area of the electromagnetic spectrum and produce light in regions in which no light was previously available."

"It's essentially a user's facility. They provide the light and we use that light for our experiments here."

The ultraviolet light MSU uses is found in the extreme blue range of the electromagnetic spectrum. It's

radiation.

Using what is known as a "photoelectric effect" in an equipment system called a "photoelectric spectrometer," the scientists put the ultraviolet light to work, causing electrons to be emitted from solid surfaces.

The number and energy of the emitted electrons gives them data about the solid's properties, Lapeyre explained.

"There's a lot to be learned about the electronic structures of even the most familiar materials. This past year, we've spent a good deal of time studying alkali halides. An example of this family of materials would be sodium chloride — common table salt."

The MSU studies on alkali halides are the first

FRIDAY **A**FTERNOON **C**lub

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75¢ Pitchers
3-4

\$1.00 Pitchers 4-6

4-6 pm

Live Entertainment
in the Back Room

No Cover



ST GEORGE

DRAGON

2 BUDWEISER CAN HUG . . . most empty Bude cans which contestant hugs next to his person. Cans can't touch ground or any other kind of support. Record: 38.

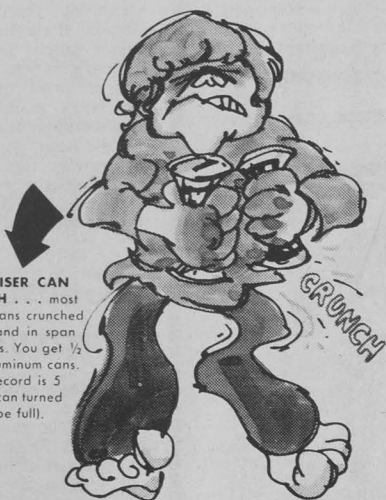


3 BUDWEISER CAN TOTE . . . most empty Bud cans balanced atop one another and toted without mishap for 25 feet. Record to beat is 4 (don't laugh till you try it!).

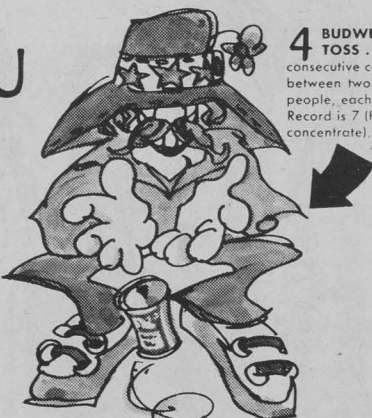


BUDWEISER ANNOUNCES 5 KINDS OF HORSEPLAY IN WHICH YOU CAN BE A WORLD CHAMPION

1 BUDWEISER CAN CRUNCH . . . most empty Bud cans crunched with one hand in span of 15 seconds. You get 1/2 credit for aluminum cans. Current record is 5 (the sixth can turned out to be full).



4 BUDWEISER CAN TOSS . . . most consecutive completed tosses between two or more people, each 20 feet apart. Record is 7 (hard to concentrate).



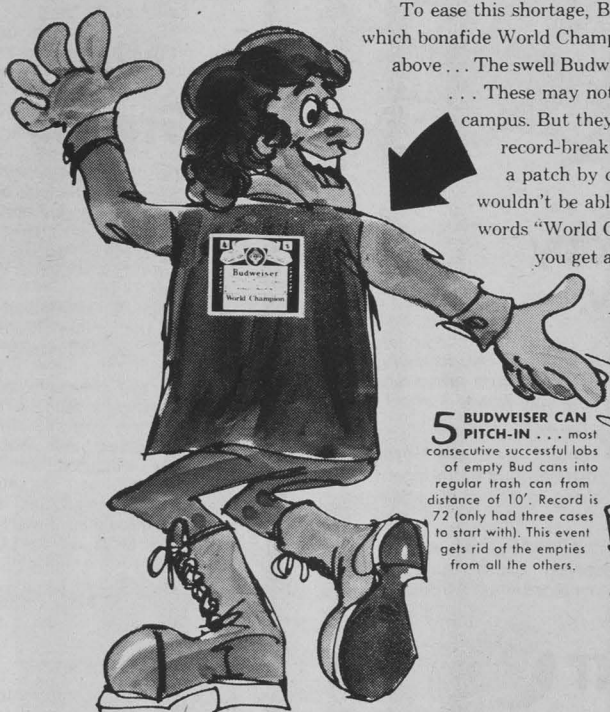
YOU CAN EARN THIS SWELL 7"x6" PATCH!

Sad but true: There's a big shortage of champions in the world. To prove it, count how many you personally know. See? . . .

To ease this shortage, Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which bonafide World Championships can be earned. They are described above . . . The swell Budweiser World Champion Patch is your prize . . .

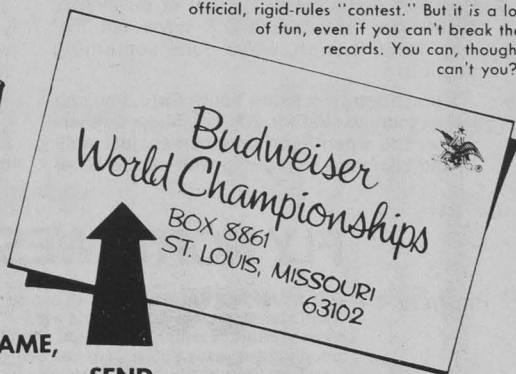
These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the *only* ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances . . . Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) . . . Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship? Really, now!

5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . . most consecutive successful lobs of empty Bud cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cases to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.



(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.



SEND IT TO

NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

It doesn't pay to go canoeing in Georgia

By Ben Royland

Transcending the brilliant combination of humor, mystery, and horror that was James Dickey's bestselling novel, *Deliverance* emerges as a dazzling visual experience. By relating the trials of four Georgia businessmen on a canoe trip, Director John Boorman has captured and utilized every aspect of a basically harsh and cruel nature.

Of the four men, Lewis (Burt Reynolds) is the strongest and most

pretentious. Telling his friend Ed (John Voight) that "the whole human race thing" will soon be reduced to survival, he also persuades Bobby (Ned Beatty), an obese, unfit joker, and Drew (Ronny Cox), a reserved, myopic musician, to accompany him on a preparatory survival trip down a soon-to-be-flooded North Georgia River.

From the beginning, the graceful and malevolent elements of nature and civilization, combined and separate, confront them.

While Lewis bickers with a gruffy mountaineer for a downriver vehicle rendezvous, Drew draws up an exhilarating musical duel with a young albino banjo player. Shoving off onto the rushing water, they are portentously followed by the boy's golden stare.

The first day on the rapids allows a fleeting wisp of victory. That night, after some joking, Lewis pauses to search for "something" that is following. The next morning, Ed, armed with bow and

arrow, corners a young buck, but, in a moment of unforseen tenseness, misses his mark. The four split between two canoes. All proceeds well, until, when entering a seemingly empty bank, Ed and Bobby are confronted by two lurking figures...

What follows is a series of misgivings, compromises, and capitulations to uncivilized forces that may well become motion picture history. In one sequence, Ed is forced to climb a treacherous cliff by moonlight. In another,

Drew's drowned body surfaces, with one arm wrapped around his neck, his bizarre relaxation pointing to nowhere. The sickening and the beautiful relate at such a fervent pitch that they quickly become indistinguishable.

It would be unfair to reveal the film's turning point. Let's just say it is probably one of the most excruciating incidents ever filmed. The musical score, an occasional strain of "Dueling Banjos," lingers hauntingly in the mind. Author Dickey briefly appears as an investigating sheriff who questions the survivors about the tragic trip's ambiguous details.

Ed's final, horrible dream, of Drew's cringing arm rising incredulously from moonlit water, adds a final chill that makes the blood run cold.



Sometimes flying standby is mostly standing by.

That's why Northwest came up with Reserved Youth Fare.

Camping out is great. But not at an airport. Sometimes, unfortunately, it turns out that way. Now, though, we've done something about it.

If you have any airline Youth Card, you can get a reserved seat for 20% off. Make a reservation and when flight time comes, just walk in and take your seat along with all the other

important people. No waiting. No worrying. No getting bumped off the plane when you really wanted to go all the way home.

If you don't have a Northwest Youth Card, you should. And you can get one at any Northwest ticket office or your campus travel agent. (Be sure to bring along proof that you're between 12-22.)

Next time you can't afford to wait, remember Northwest's Reserved Youth Fare. And call your travel agent or Northwest Airlines.

FLY NORTHWEST ORIENT



P.S. STANDBY FARES. To those of you who don't mind standing by in airports and even think it's sort of neat because you meet interesting people there: your Youth Card can still get you Northwest's regular standby youth fare—40% off Coach.

Guest Art instructors

Two instructors in the MSU School of Art have been invited to be guest artists.

Gunars Strazdins will be guest artist at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh March 12-13. He will give talks, lead a seminar and hold some critiques. His fields are printmaking and watercolors.

Mike Peed will be guest artist at the Kansas Craftsmen Association meeting April 6-7. He will instruct in ceramics.

Fitch Granted

Joseph C. Fitch, professor of English and theatre arts, has received a Sewayaku travel grant to take part in the Midwest Seminar on Japan scheduled this weekend at the University of Iowa.

The grant is administered through the Asian Studies Center at the University of Illinois.

Fitch, an internationally recognized generalist on the contemporary cultures of the Far East and Southeast Asia, is currently engaged in an evaluation of Tetsugi Takechi's theories on the origin of Japanese theatrical forms. He will discuss this work at the Iowa seminar.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be intramural wrestling April 3-6. Weight classes will be: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 166, 172, and 180 and over. Weigh-ins will be from 7-9 pm in the men's locker room April 2.

'Chasing electrons to and fro'

College and high school students alike are getting involved in ERL (electronics research lab). ERL is unique to MSU because of the advanced facilities available here.

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Also included in their reasons is research which keeps the staff current on new design techniques. This means that the students also

will be kept up to date on the new material.

Another reason is employment, and more important, experience for the students. The students are given problems from the very basic to the very complex to work on.

A typical task of the student would be that he is given a specific area of a larger project to work on. From his knowledge gained from classes and his own experience he works out a proposal on how he wants to solve the problem theoretically, on the blackboard. He tests this and works out the problems present and modifications are made. Then he draws it on paper which is transferred to a photographic negative, which in turn is finally made into a printed circuit board.

The circuit components are then added and against the board is tested for any further problems. Each board has a specific function which in turn goes into a larger system that may control many complex functions.

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research of things that have never been done before. In this way the student is involved with many aspects that he might encounter in later jobs, preparing him for a rewarding future.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Laurel unit of the Montana Education Association is offering again this year a \$100 scholarship to a Laurel High School graduate who will be a senior in college in the field of education in 1973-74.

Applicants will be judged on (1) scholastic achievement; (2) evidence of interest and dedication to education; and (3) personal attributes such as honesty, courage and open-mindedness which would promise leadership in the teaching profession.

Applicants should send a transcript of college grades, two references by teachers and a brief statement of their goals and motivations in entering the teaching field by April 30. The applications should be sent to: Mrs. Michael Wrigg, Laurel High School, Laurel, Mt. 59044.

Collective bargaining offered

Industrial relations and the collective bargaining process will be the topic of a night course to be offered this spring by the School of Commerce.

The course is another in a series of evening classes scheduled by the School of Commerce for the benefit of persons in the nearby area who wish to attend.

The class, Commerce 466, will meet Tuesday throughout spring quarter, beginning March 27. Persons not regularly enrolled at MSU who wish to take the course either for credit or as a listener may register at the first class meeting.

The course carries three hours of either graduate or undergraduate university credit.

Sessions will be 7 to 10 pm in Room 302, Reid Hall.

Instructor will be Dr. Ronald W. Lundquist of the Commerce faculty. He is chairman of courses in management and marketing at the school.

The class should be of particular interest to those who want to become better

informed about the roles and practices of collective bargaining. Part of the class time will involve simulation of bargaining situations, with emphasis on the struggle to resolve the problems of management practices and prerogatives in opposition to the needs and rights of labor.

Regular enrolled students may add this course to their program. Those who wish to take the class without credit may pay a listener's fee of \$27.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Library Copy Service has announced "re-reduced" prices.

Cost of one to four copies of an original is now six cents per copy. For five or more copies of an original, there are special rates: five copies cost 27 cents; each additional copy over five is two cents per copy.

The Copy Service is open 67 hours a week: 9 am - 5 pm and 7-11 pm, Monday through Thursday; 9 am-5 pm, Friday; 1-5 pm, Saturday; and 2-5 pm and 7-11 pm, Sunday.

It's another way to see the world

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education has announced a second national competition to select gifted high school and college students who will accompany scientists on expeditions throughout the world this summer.

Scholarships will be awarded in the fields of astronomy, archeology, anthropology, ecology, marine biology and geology. Expeditions of from one to eight weeks will be led by prominent scientists to research sites in Africa, the Middle East, Europe, Asia, South and Central America, and the United States.

The competition is open to students between the ages of 15 and 21, and candidates will be selected on the basis of demonstrated competence and potential for careers in science. Evidence of good health, physical prowess, recommendations by community leaders and an essay also will be used to judge competitors.

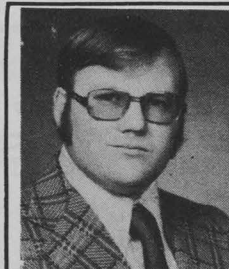
Opportunities to take part in the expeditions also are available for other students and teachers able to pay their own expenses. Schools, educational, civic or private organizations wishing to sponsor scholarships may do so. Expenses average \$1,500 for each student.

Students in Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming can obtain application forms from:

Dr. H. John Runkel
Office of Education
U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare
1961 Stout Street
Denver, Colorado 80202
Telephone 303-837-3676

Semi-finalists in the competition will be chosen by each of the 10 HEW regional offices. Final selections will be made by the sponsoring organizations and the various expedition leaders. Deadline for submission of applications is March 15, and winners will be announced in April.

The exploration scholarship program is sponsored by the Office of Education, the Explorers' Club of New York City, and Educational Expeditions International. Scholarships will include air fare to the expedition site and all other expenses.



Ken Shepherd

Is now the student Insurance Consultant for Security Mutual Life. Ken has special plans for students' needs and for students' budgets. Check out Ken's Junior, Senior, and Graduate deferred deposit plans. Call 586-9025.

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SAVE on TUNES

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24 HOURS EVERY DAY

VALLEY INTERSTATE TEXACO

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Open All Day Saturday

Valley Motor Supply

425 N. Seventh Ave.
Bozeman

Fiddling around

The light, sweet refrains of Jean-Jaques Kantorow flowed through the SUB Ballroom last night. The young violinist poured strength into his violin and added the skill of his limber fingers to keep a rather small audience entertained.

Monsieur Kantorow and his piano accompanist were attired in "tails" to lend a rather aristocratic air to the performance. It was quite apparent that Kantorow was well rehearsed. His first piece was the Sonata by Le Claire rather than the scheduled

Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Opus 78 by Brahms. The opening number was well chosen, for it captured the audience's attention immediately.

The compositions in general were vibrant rhythms possessing excellent, but not greatly diverse, dynamics. The second piece of music was, in part, sad and remorseful.

The applause was quite commendable for an audience of such small size. The young Frenchman Kantorow let his own joy for music penetrate each listener.



Concert Violinist

Photo by Pike

Montana Drug Program

28 North Black
Side Entrance
587-1248

Consumer Protection Act almost reality

By Steve Graham
House of Representatives
Office of Information

The Consumer Protection Act has only to have the House concur in Senate amendments before it goes to the Governor for his signature. In its original form, the bill assigned consumer protection duties to the Attorney General, but as amended by the Senate, these duties would be carried out by the Department of Business Regulation.

The measure is sponsored by Representative Robert Harper, D, Butte, who is the Director of Consumer Protection for the Silver Bow County Attorney's office.

It is based on legislation already enacted in ten other states and is recommended by the Federal Trade Commission, the Council of

State Governments, and Virginia Knauer, the President's Advisor on Consumer Affairs.

The bill's passage has not been without difficulty. No businessman appeared in opposition to the act at its Senate hearing, although there was opposition voiced by a lobbyist for the Montana Retail Association.

Then, letters and telegrams of opposition began flooding various Senator's desks. This opposition by many highly respected merchants was reportedly inspired by the same lobbyist who had opposed the bill at its hearing.

Harper stated that he was unable to understand such opposition since the bill actually protects the legitimate businessman from competition by fly-by-night

operators who come into town, use high pressure selling techniques, give little value for money received, and leave — never to be seen again.

Harper also pointed out that Senator Gordon Bollinger, D, Glasgow, the Bills Floor Manager in the Senate, is a shopping center operator and enthusiastic supporter of the measure.

If enacted, the act would empower the Department of Business Regulation to obtain a court injunction against a person or corporation engaging in deceptive advertising or other unfair business practices.

The measure would also allow a victim of deceptive practices to recover damages in both large and small cases. Previously, many claims were simply dropped because the amount involved was too small to justify hiring an attorney and filing suit.

According to Harper, the real power of the bill is the power of moral persuasion given the consumer. Out of thousands of complaints handled by Harper's office, all but one have been resolved without going to court.

The Silver Bow County Attorney's office has found that the word gets around quickly and the shady element has been staying away from Butte. Harper feels that with the passage of his bill, they will be staying away from the rest of Montana too.

Now Showing at the Cartwheel



Jack Down Cats

How to dine in elegance and still have plenty of money for drinks
Starring

The Cartwheel Dinner Club party

An enthralling story about an offer you can't refuse
On any 12 occasions, the purchase of dinner entitles a member to an additional free dinner, plus a complimentary split of Cold Duck wine.

Membership costs only \$20.00, and entitles you to a membership card which can be used to amount to in excess of \$130.00 value.

(The value of the complimentary wine alone exceeds the \$20.00 membership fee)

Special offer if you join before March 18, 1973
4 free plates of hors d'oeuvre to be ordered at anytime

The action spot in Bozeman will be the Cartwheel this weekend.

Saturday - KXXL will broadcast live from the Cartwheel starting at 5 pm. Live music with Jack Down Cats (Larry, Ginny and Steve)

Register now through Saturday for free Steak Dinners.

Come as you are to the Cartwheel 587-1600

R
A
T
E
D



If you want bread for next school year (73-74) — Get with it — you have till April Fools Day to get the paper work in and that's no joke. Contact Financial Aid Office c/o J. R. Craig.

PINNINGS

Sue Ann Burwell, Chi Omega, to Rob Neill, Pi KA.

Billie Bonefield, Ind., to Jerry Roseleip, AGR.

Shirley Boyd, Ind., to Barry Baker, AGR.



McDonald's

MSU
SPECIAL



The Jean Kicker

\$4.88 - Misses Size Reg. \$11.98

\$6.88 - Men's Size Reg. \$14.98

Just in time for kick'n around this spring — The Jean Kicker — blue and brown soft suede. Come on in to McDonald's in the Big Main Shopping Center and let us give you a kick in the foot.



McDonald's

Electronics lab unique at MSU



If we love one another, nothing, in truth, can harm us, whatever mischances may happen.
Longfellow

The Exponent staff would like to take this opportunity to express our joy in the marriage of our managing editor, Cheryl Ann Mackey to former editor John Patrick Dineen.

We have been close to both of them in the past year, and wish them the very best of luck always.



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Governor singles out MSU

Montana's Governor Tom Judge has proclaimed Saturday, March 10, as MSU Chaff and Dust Club Day in Montana.

The Chaff and Dust Club is the student organization of the

MSU Plant and Soils Science Department.

Governor Judge issued the unique proclamation to call statewide attention to the club's first place award in the National Agronomy Club Achievement Contest, held in November, 1972. The annual contest is sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy.

James Krall, Chaff and Dust president, said his club and MSU feel extremely proud that Governor Judge has bestowed an honor of this type. "Club members worked extremely hard and managed to take first place in national competition against such excellent agriculture schools as Minnesota, Purdue, Iowa and Michigan," said Krall.

MSU's win was based on the point system for various activities such as regional and national crop judging events, essay and photography contests, preparation and presentation of scientific papers and special on-campus promotional programs.

As students in the department of Plant and Soil Science, Chaff and Dust Club members focus their major work on such areas as agronomy, crop science, soil science and recreation area management.

"As far as we can determine, this is the first time a specific MSU club has been cited by a governor's proclamation," noted Dr. James Sims, advisor of the MSU Chaff and Dust Club.

For Sale: G.E. cassette player and recorder, 1 yr. old. Excellent cond. component part. Call 587-4251 - Brian.

Hey, Barb — "Ain't no sunshine when you're gone. The Girls

Dance this weekend to "Hot Water" at the Beaumont in Belgrade. The Beaumont Downs serving fine food and entertainment Fri. and Sat. nights.

To the Ice Cream Man, the Roach and all others who are leaving our happy community. Good luck — maybe we'll see you again sometime. Thanks for your company. 3FH

This quarter's Klutz award goes to Sunshine simply because she's not coming back. We'll miss you. 3FH

Barrie Bookworm, congrats to us because we are crazy and don't give a damn about it! See you tonight! Love ya much, C.I. P.S. St. Patrick's Day is only a week away!

3rd Floor Hedges wishes everyone on campus a good final week and a fine spring break. Remember the Klutz award will be up for grabs next quarter. Apply to 3FH

DANGER... Hanna's leaving! Scotch cures everything.

I would like to buy a used ten-speed bike. If you have one you would like to sell, call 994-2025.

Wanted: 1 or 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom trailer. All necessary appliances there. Call 7-3997.

To Tim Cook: We'll all miss you. May your future be bright and successful. The PM and guys of Dormhovel

"Hot Water" at the Beaumont Downs this weekend. Don't miss them. Dancing from 9-2 am

Want to Rent: Room for 1 or 2 males. Limited cooking facilities needed. Call AI 994-2374.

For Sale: 1971 Yamaha 360 Enduro. Also Kenwood KW-5066, tape deck with Koss liquid filled headphones. Call 586-2471.

For Sale: Honda 350 Motosport. Call 7-1460 or 6-2000 after 5:30.

To the LG Chorus, Steve Pike — Yes, I enjoy — do you appreciate? Bosom.

Remember folks! John's still easy. 994-4574.

Dim Look is light laughter. A personage whom after, His departure we'll Miss. But always remember, Dormhovel member, "Where ignorance, is Bliss!" JFC

DANGER... Richter's leaving! Screws are loose in Minnesota.

3 yr. old trailer 12x65 ft. 3 bedroom furnished, washer and dryer, \$155.00 a month. See at Forest Park Tr. Ct. #68 or call 7-8424 after 4 o'clock.

Squeakoms Libitation Forever. Your Engineer.

Lost: Class ring Init. HT. Year 1970. Blue & white stone. Reward. Call 7-7653.

DANGER... Miller's leaving! Yeah!

Want to get rid of your old bike to get a new one for spring? I'd like to buy the old one. 994-2174.

Attention: MSU Skydivers 1973 year book picture will be taken Sat., March 10 at 12 noon at Flight Line, Inc.

Elizabeth: Thanks for the goodies. How can I repay you? Rock Star.

If you would like to get rid of your bike, contact Janice at 2174.

SENIORS

Applications are now being accepted from both men and women for the Coast Guard's Officer Candidate School that convenes this September. Contact the Career Placement Office for additional information.

Must sell this week! '71 Honda 750 Super sharp \$1200 or best offer. Also Honda 50, runs very good \$75 or will give away with 750. 6-5532 and hurry.

Gunner: Get it while it's hot — It's gonna be a long cold spring. Willie W.

Must Sell: '60 Ford wagon. Mechanically superior. Runs great. Clean, carpeted and good tires only \$175. 6-5532.

DANGER... Stromier's leaving! Bee!!

FOR SALE: 1970 VW sedan. Phone 6-9450 evenings.

A real friend... to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, who partakes of our joy and comforts us in our affliction; add to this that his company is an everlasting pleasure to us. Pilpoy. Love, Sunshine.

H.K.: Make new friends, but keep the old...

Needed desperately 2 male roommates to share large trailer spring quarter with two other guys. Call Steve at 994-2743.

Need ride east on I-94 Wed. of final week to N.D. or Minn. Please call HAT at 7-4768.

Another episode in the continuing story of why Yogi loves Annie.

BM: Thanks for the gift of sunshine & laughter & love. You leave behind friends. Shalom. 3FH

Photo I.D. cards, name, age, etc. Send stamped envelope for details. Sample 25 cents. Federal Dept. 10, Box 393, Bala, Pa. 19004.

Wanted To Buy: Snowshoes. Call 994-4579.

Missing Person - Francis Balkovetz. Last seen entering lavatory on 8th Hedges South. Call 994-2121 or 994-2948 if you know his whereabouts.

DANGER... Hermee's leaving! Blue eyes will miss you.

For Sale or Trade: 305 Yamaha Scrambler, 305 Honda Scrambler. Excellent cond. Phone 587-7888.

Missey — Everyone at sometime in their existence must go and join the ranks of melancholly just for experience. Lv, Prince.

For Sale: 1962 Ford Econoline Van for parts. Call 587-1516.

Announcement — Financial Aid applications are now available at the Financial Aid office, Montana Hall. Deadline is April 1st.

Lynn: The Great White Hunter wants to know if you are shy?

SH's 3rd Floor Zoo: If Monkeys are swingers you're halfway there. Me

If interested in an unparalleled intercultural experience within the United States during the 1973-1974 academic year contact the Center for Intercultural Programs. This program is the NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE and includes schools from Maine to Hawaii.

Also if you are a graduate foreign student and plan to return home, are you interested in a terminal seminar to be held at Colorado Springs or Williamsburg, Virginia, from June 3rd thru June 9th, please contact Center for Intercultural Programs.



Clean, crisp Cascade Mountain taste.
Rainier Beer.
Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

One out of four is not a bad average

KGLT's 9 o'clock Wednesday program this week was forced to change its agenda somewhat, due to non-arrival of several scheduled participants.

Slated for a discussion on current grocery prices and business were managers from four of Bozeman's leading grocery stores. Two of the missing representatives, from Buttrey's and Safeway, gave no reason for their cancellation, and a third, the manager of Albertson's, said his bosses would not allow him to participate. The only one who did show up was Mr. E. R. Heeb, owner-manager of Heeb's Food Center on East Main.

In an interview solely with Mr. Heeb, KGLT manager Nancy Landgren did manage to uncover some insights into current trends.

Heeb, a Bozeman grocer for 25 years, operates what he calls a "specialty store," a somewhat unique practice in the Bozeman area, specializing in call-in orders, with free delivery and credit available. Heeb points out how this can be more economical to the shopper, in that one gets only what he needs, rather than be taken in by all the "specials" and gimmicks one is exposed to in the stores themselves.

He says they actually do more cash-and-carry business, but that the order-and-delivery business is more permanent. One good method on increasing in-store business is multiple pricing, according to Heeb. Most often an item priced at three for one

dollar sells much better than individually priced at 33 cents each.

The most common complaint received by grocers is of course in relation to rising prices. However, Mr. Heeb maintains the grocer's margin of profit is small. Reluctant to give any figures about his own profit margin, he cites national averages as evidence.

Stating that three of the

nation's largest food chains ended in the red last year, Heeb says only about 5½ cents of every ten dollars now goes as profit to the grocer. He said there is no way grocers can raise prices as fast as food costs to them are increasing.

Perhaps the best example of this is in the current sharp increases of meat prices, in which the profit margin is most sharply declining. However, Heeb's prediction is

that the current rising trend of food prices will continue for a while, but decrease again when supply rises to meet demand, as in the case of beef.

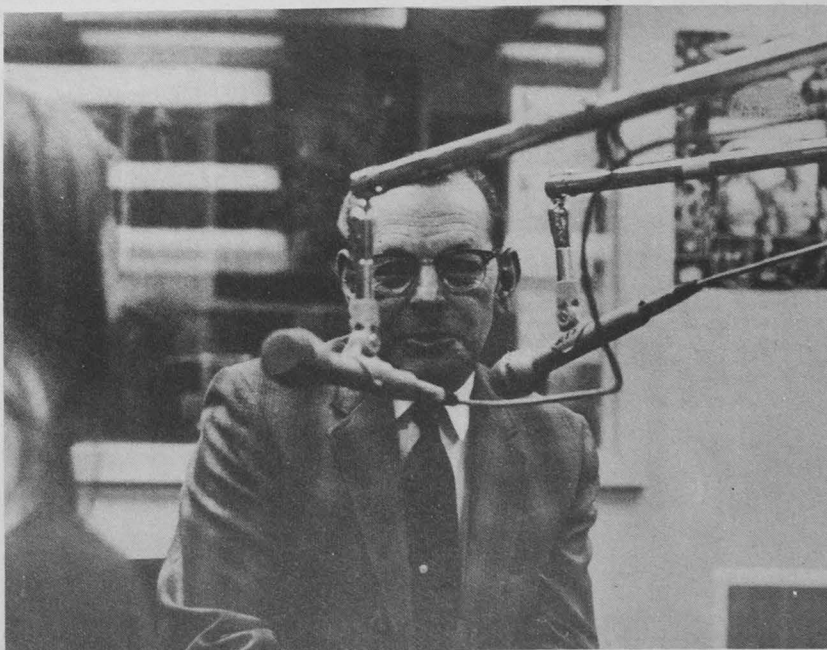
It was also pointed out that food costs in the last ten years have risen 29%, contrasted with much greater increases in other goods and services. Heeb also said a smaller percentage of Americans' spendings (16.3%) now go for food than in past years, and

this is much less than in other nations.

Also, only 72% of items in our grocery carts are food, the other 28% being extraneous items.

Asked about customers' current buying trends, Heeb says the biggest seller in grocery stores by far is dog food. Also moving very well are so-called "convenient" products such as Hamburger Helper and similar easy-to-prepare items, designed to stretch food budgets. The advent of these convenient-type products and the consequent trend away from home cooking has changed the whole grocery store picture in past years.

Heeb points out that the main purchasers of these items are not college students, but working people and others who want to save time.



9 o'clock Wednesday guest Mr. Heeb, owner of Heeb's Supermarket.

Photo by Pike

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Free University will be offering a course next quarter entitled, "The Search for the Essence of Life." This course will study altered states of consciousness and how they are induced through the use of hallucinogens, and the study of the mystical sciences and oriental religions. The course will be loosely structured, with emphasis on selected readings and informal rap sessions. Any interested people should leave their name, address and phone number with the secretary in the MontPIRG office, basement SUB.

Wounded Knee: Before the end

By Michael J. O'Hanlon

Editor's Note: Mike O'Hanlon has been at Wounded Knee over the past week and his information is from first-hand on-the-spot coverage.

By the time you read this, the confrontation at Wounded Knee should be over. Most probably, violently, possibly peaceably. There is a chance it will still be going — for instance, a last minute attempt at intervention by the Black Caucus in congress seems possible.

The situation in Wounded Knee is tense. The Indians have prepared their positions as well as possible, have armed their roadblocks, have deepened and improved their trench network, and have prepared themselves for battle and possible death. They remain friendly to reporters and critical of what has been printed so far.

A meeting was held Tuesday at which the press was allowed. There was much anger because electricity and water had been shut off and food supplies blocked. Dennis Banks, Russell Means, and the Holy Man, Crow Dog, did most of the speaking to an audience whose ages ranged from

babies to old men and women of sixty years or so. Most were AIM supporters or members, many were residents of Wounded Knee.

They heard Dennis Banks promise to extend the defense lines to cover the village proper, where there was apparently some harassing fire. A route out of the valley into nearby Porcupine was outlined for those wanting to evacuate. There were no prisoners. Those who stayed were warned of hard days ahead, of shortages and privations. Already fuel has run out, as has wood for fires. Food is short and water, sporadic. People were cheerful about the situation though.

Wednesday morning was a different story. On Tuesday night, three Indians were arrested trying to bring a seriously injured comrade through the FBI roadblock for medical treatment. Four molotov cocktails were supposedly found in the back of the car, though the occupants denied knowledge of them.

There was more rifle fire on the part of the Indians, automatic fire on the part of the federal forces. Though the FBI and the Marshalls claim to be merely returning fire, many privately admit to

shooting at "anything that moves" after dark.

At 11 am Wednesday, Ralph Erikson, the Justice Department's top official on the scene announced that the Justice Department was breaking off talks due to the intransigence of the Indians. Their proposals were "totally unacceptable" to the Justice Department and the Department of the Interior. The position of the Justice Department was exactly as it had been from the outset.

The Indians had only three demands — all negotiable. The first was that the highest official in Indian Affairs come out to negotiate. That official, Marvin Franklin, who isn't an Indian, said he would come only after the guns were laid down, that there could be no "negotiation at gunpoint."

The second part was for the release and return of the three people arrested in the molotov incident. This was rejected out of hand.

The third demand was for the resignation of Dickie Wilson, the tribal Council President, followed by new elections. This was rejected as being a tribal matter in which the Government could not interfere.

It is perhaps significant that compromises on the last two

questions were possible, but not followed up. It was suggested, for instance, that Justice release the three prisoners on their own recognition, but this was rejected.

And it was suggested that a petition be passed, in an attempt to get thirty percent of the residents of the reservation to call for new elections as per tribal law. This too was rejected.

Mr. Erikson announced the departure of himself and his negotiators for home and allowed no questions.

At the checkpoints the attitude was much harsher. Though the FBI was still polite, it took over an hour to clear through, and the car was thoroughly searched. It was given the same thorough search later, upon leaving.

Down in the valley, the attitude was also harder though still friendly. Reporters were warned that if their cars were not flying white cloths, they would be fired on. The checkpoints were heavily armed, as were all points in the encampment. I noticed some people who had previously been outside the lines had now slipped through.

For the first time, identification was asked for. The Indians claimed that on Tuesday night, some local

whites had slipped in and attempted to shoot up the place. The fortifications were being improved, and the mood was one of grim relief. The evacuation of some of the women and children had started.

The attitude of the Indians was one of grim relief. They know that they cannot win. The graves in the tiny graveyard behind the church had been carefully planted and flowers placed around all the graves. There is very little of drama around the encampment, just a kind of acceptance that there is a certain way things must go, and they will go that way.

Shortly afterwards, we left Wounded Knee to get back to Bozeman. We have since learned that many Indians have slipped into the encampment with weapons and that many of the women and children have been evacuated. Though hopes of resupply and reinforcement have been dashed several times recently, they are now apparently being fulfilled at the last moment.

Unless the relief and negotiation efforts of several groups is successful, which is not expected, the waiting should be over when you read this.