

THE EX PONENT

OF MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 64, No. 39

Bozeman, Montana

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

Photo by Pike

Shoup holds two question-answer sessions Friday

Afternoon session with students

By Joe Nistler

"I am opposed to a blanket amnesty for draft dodgers. We should set up a commission on amnesty, with individuals applying separately for amnesty," said western Montana Congressman Richard Shoup during a meeting with students Friday afternoon.

Shoup noted that a blanket amnesty would present Americans with a moral question concerning those men who went to prison rather than fight in the Vietnam war.

Shoup also stated that the Bureau of Indian Affairs should be phased out, allowing individual reservations to become corporations with residents as stockholders.

"It's time we introduced Indians into the human race. For 100 years, we have conditioned Indians to be taken care of — by doling out government money," said Shoup.

Shoup mentioned that there is presently no legal method of requiring an Indian to make his time payments when he purchases a car.

This situation hurts the

chances for all Indians to obtain credit, he said. Total citizenship would give Indians equal responsibility with non-Indians.

Shoup said that it may take a few years for President Nixon's BOG student funding program to go into operation. He stated that the Basic Opportunity Grants, as far as he knew, would supplement the present Work-Study program.

He said that Congress "is going to have to stand up and be counted" if they want to end Nixon's grab for legislative power.

"Congress doesn't want to bite the bullet and decide on priorities. Therefore, decisions are being made on the executive level," he noted.

Shoup mentioned that he agrees with Nixon that the nation should practice fiscal responsibility and set maximum funding levels. He said that the national military budget be cut back to last year's figure of \$78 million.

He also predicted that Patrick Gray would be defeated in his attempt to become FBI director.

Montana Congressman Dick Shoup held a question and answer session with the public last Friday evening in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The topics brought up by the audience ranged from the

opening question on administrative policies to Congressman Shoup.

"Why isn't there a state law that protects a professor from becoming victimized by an administrator or administrators without an

opening question on administrative policies to see about the matter was the attorney general.

Several students continued to ask the congressman additional questions pertaining to the topic. Renee Scott, a senior in art from MSU, stated that at the present time there was no state officials or functions to aid the cause.

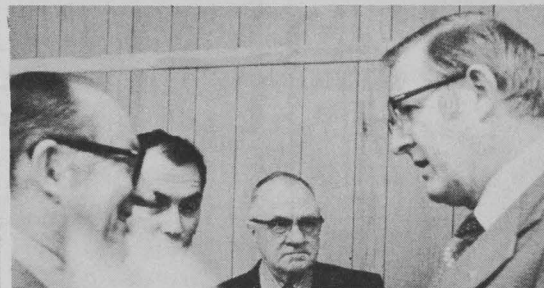
Shoup agreed that he would see the Board of Regents about it.

"At the present time," said Mayer in a later interview, "committees at MSU are still controlled by the administration. There is, however, an investigation going on now by state legislators, into the problem."

Pursuing the topic of education at MSU was Mrs. Maurice Jones who raised the question, "Do the students know how much money the taxpayers are putting out towards their education?"

Mr. Morgan Langan added by stating that, "The taxpayers should be very much concerned with the type of education the students at MSU are receiving."

Shoup's comments to the topic were limited.



Dick Shoup (far right) speaking to constituents before his meeting with interested parties last Friday.

Photo by Pike

Rural Electric Association to the possibilities of investigation into the administrative policies of MSU.

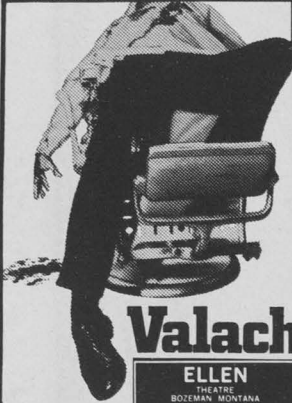
Walter Mayer, assistant professor in Modern Languages, raised the

open investigation or any outside agency to check on violations of academic freedom?"

As an after thought he added, "appointed inside committees are ineffective."

Congressman Shoup was quick to state that the man to

"The best part of the film is Charles Bronson's work as Valachi."



Bronson has the role of his career in **The Valachi Papers**

ELLEN
THEATRE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

STARTS WED. 7:00
WED. 9:20 **R**

STARTS WEDNESDAY
Returned By
Popular Acclaim!

DIANA
ROSS
IS BILLIE
HOLIDAY



LADY SINGS THE BLUES
8:00
CINEMA ONE
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505



"AN EXTRA-ORDINARY MOVIE!"
—Zimmerman, Newsweek

"WOW! A SOCK-SHOCK WESTERN. VERY BLOODY!"
—Salmaggi, WINS Radio

ALLEN KLEIN presents

EL TOPO

A FILM BY ALEXANDRO JODOROWSKY

STARTS WEDNESDAY
7:00 and 9:25

CINEMA TWO
BOZEMAN, MONTANA
Ph. 586-9505

An abiko FILM

RATED X
(Self-Applied)

FOR THOSE SERIOUS ABOUT
THE MOVIES AS AN ART!

MSU doesn't pay fair

By Joe Nistler

A suit accusing the Montana State Board of Education with discriminatory wage practices at Montana State, has been filed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The suit charges the defendant with paying less wages to 15-20 female housekeepers than the wages paid to male custodians, although both groups perform equal work requiring "equal skills, effort and responsibility."

The suit, entered at the U.S. District Court in Butte the last week in March, claims that such discrimination has been going on for the past few years. Therefore, a large sum

of back wages is a matter of contention.

However, the major goal of the suit seems to be putting a halt to the alleged discrimination.

According to a spokesman in the Department of Labor office in Denver, the case was investigated by the Department's Wage and Hour division for some months. At the conclusion of the investigation, the division's findings were presented to Montana State officials.

The spokesman noted that the department "hoped to avoid a lawsuit" by allowing the University to initiate action on the alleged problem.

The clerk's office at the district court in Butte has not been able to schedule a definite date for the hearing. However, it was noted that the defendant has 20 days to answer the charges filed against the Board of Education.

"It could take months before the case comes up to a hearing, depending on our caseload," said a member of the clerk's office in the Mining City.

"The case has been referred to the state attorney general's office, and we assume they will handle the case," said MSU business manager Tom Nopper concerning MSU's position.

How smart are grads?

All graduate students are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examination during their first quarter of attendance unless they have previously done so.

Graduate students desiring to enter graduate programs in the College of Education must take either the Graduate Record Examination or the

Miller Analogies Test before applying for admission to the College of Graduate Studies.

The local administration of the Graduate Record Examination for spring quarter, 1973 will be as follows:

Aptitude Test: Wednesday, April 18, 1973, 7:00 pm, Room 108, Reid Hall.

Advanced Test: Thursday, April 26, 1973, 7:00 pm, Room 108, Reid Hall.

The fees for these examinations are to be paid to the Treasurer of Montana State University no later than 4:00 pm on April 17, 1973. A receipt of this payment must be presented to the examiner at the time the examination is given. The fees are \$6.00 for the Aptitude Test, \$6.00 for the

Advanced Test, and \$12.00 when both tests are required. Check with your adviser to learn whether you are to take an advanced test.

Senior students and former students who are not currently registered are not eligible to take the local administration of the graduate record examination, but must take the national graduate record examination. Any seniors who might be eligible for fellowships and traineeships should take the National Graduate Record Examination.

For further information regarding the Graduate Record Examination please call the College of Graduate Studies, Extension 4145.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Attention Student Social Workers — there will be a meeting of all students in social welfare curriculum Wednesday, April 4, 7:30 pm, Gallatin Room of the SUB.

Wednesday Nite Special

FREE

Glass of Beer



625 No. 7th

or Coke, Pepsi or any regular drink with purchase

Of Any Sandwich or Dinner

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Western Business Education Association has elected Dr. Daniel G. Hertz, assistant professor of commerce at MSU, as president-elect of the organization.

The association named Hertz at its annual meeting, held in Portland, Ore. He will become president next spring for a one-year term.

ALIGNMENT

\$12⁵⁰

Most American Cars
Air conditioned cars
\$2 more

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Adjust camber
- Adjust caster
- Set toe-in
- Set toe-out
- Check steering



HARRISON TIRE SUPPLY

Phone 587-0608

316 East Babcock

No request for change ???

A New Exponent Feature Campus Committee Minutes

Building Committee Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m. Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as distributed.

The President asked if anyone wished to change the order of business as reflected in March 1st proposed agenda. There were no requests for change.

ITEM 1. Relocation of Horseshoeing Bldg.

Andy proposed that the Horseshoeing Bldg. be relocated approximately across from the existing horse barn. (See attached)

It would not be quite as expensive and parking would be simpler if its location were changed as proposed. Sufficient funding is available to allow a project cost of approximately \$20,000. President McIntosh asked if there would be any additional cost if moved 30' West. No difference per Andy.

It was moved and seconded, and motion carried to relocate Horseshoeing Bldg. approximately across from the existing barn. The funding of the project as presently contemplated is from a reserve generated by horseshoeing fees, and is to be discussed with Mr. Nopper prior to any commitment of funds.

ITEM 2. Steel Storage - East Side Ryon Lab

Andy read a letter from Mr. Charles Bowman, Dept. Head of Agricultural Engr. requesting that a small enclosure be erected on the East side of Ryon Lab for the purpose of steel storage. Mr. Rose made a motion opposing it. Dr. Dayton seconded the motion. Motion was killed, no vote taken. Martin Whalen advised the space is small. It was further suggested that the area enclosed by the existing fence be used. Mr. Whalen noted that using this space would be inconvenient and that it is already well

utilized. Ag Engr needs the little corner inside the welding lab now being used for scrap metal. It is needed (space) and would not be aesthetically displeasing.

President McIntosh asked if there is space for such a purpose in the Engineering Bldg. that is not being used. Andy was asked if he has put out any plan on this storage area. Non, so far. It was noted that a fence placed on the East side would mean the neighborhood would be exposed to it. It was suggested that such a fence would not be objectionable on the street side. The question "would this be acceptable to Campus and neighborhood?" was raised.

Dr. Dayton moved to postpone Agenda Item 2 to a meeting of the University Building Committee until this summer. Mr. Johnstone recommended a delay in the decision until a space analysis of the engineering complex can be made. The President called for a show of hands, because of a split vote.

In favor to postpone - 4 Yes.

Against postponing - 6 No.

Motion to postpone not carried.

Martin Whalen then mentioned the possibility of building a fence 4' high, 4' wide and 10' long that would be acceptable to all concerned. President McIntosh entertained a motion that would approve the fenced area on the East side of Ryon Lab. There again being a split vote the President called for a show of hand.

In favor of fencing - 6 Yes.

Opposed to fencing - 4 No.

Motion to fence carried.

President McIntosh stated is still not convinced that there is not sufficient space inside the building.

ITEM 3. Projects Underway

Andy reported that the Classroom Office Bldg. went to bid and received the set of bids under the architect's estimate by about \$350,000. The University is getting everything in the building it wanted. Andy was questioned why the physical shape of the building changed. The reason being that

three bays on the South Wing were eliminated, plus a lecture room. There will be about 1500 teaching stations. Martin Whalen was asked where the construction access roads will be. He advised everything must come in from the Cleveland side. President McIntosh then asked what we can do to give the people advance knowledge of the noise, and "mess." Some advance information should be put out asking the people to share in the noise, dust, etc. He then asked Dr. Isaacson that this be accomplished through the Office of Information.

Dr. Dayton then asked what, if anything, can be done to protect the trees. He asked if a solid fence would be used to protect them. It was decided this action by this committee go no further until Andy reviews the specifications to see what action has been specified to protect the environment. It was moved that Andy and Martin be authorized to review the specifications and take appropriate action. It was moved and seconded that the trees be protected. Motion carried.

Tom Nopper suggested that the history of the Classroom Office Bldg. be put out on this building so that all concerned will be informed.

Andy reported that the rest of the buildings seem to be going along well. The Nursing Bldg. and H & PE Center both to be completed in June. Creative Arts is doing very well. The water problem has been solved. (Hopefully) the Music Bldg. will be completed this summer. The replacement slab is now in place in Johnson Hall. We are in good shape in Helena with the Long Range Building Committee. Funds for the Feed Mill do not seem to be in jeopardy. Married

Student Housing-Phase III is now under construction.

ITEM 4. Development of Campus

Triggered by Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service. This item was open to general floor discussion. The President noted that approval and/or disapproval was not asked for in this meeting. The members present were asked to read the "Development Plan" notes and prepare their comments for the next meeting.

ITEM 5. Other Items

Landscaping parking lots. It seems the mortality rate among the tree plantings and/or transplantings is excessive. Methods of moving trees from one location to another were discussed.

Parking spaces were discussed. How much use of automobiles for lockers by the students was asked. A general discussion of parking facilities ensued.

The meeting was interrupted by the serving of a birthday cake honoring Andy on the occasion of his "39th" birthday.

The balance of the meeting was spent in the discussion of "A Campus Land Use Plan for MSU". The plan presented was so named at the suggestion of Dr. Asleson. To illustrate the discussions regarding the today and tomorrow concept of the University's Land Use, Andy and Barry Rowe, a student in Architecture, and a part time employee in the University Architect's office showed slides of all parts of the Campus with existing buildings, new buildings and proposed areas for other buildings, parking lots, through streets, etc. The Committee asked that they be given black and whites so members can give the proposals more

careful study. Some systematic review system by those concerned, including students, must be devised to determine just what our options will be. Dr. this soon. President McIntosh expressed the Committee's thanks for the work well done. The comments and thoughts seem to be in general agreement with the ideas expressed by the slides.

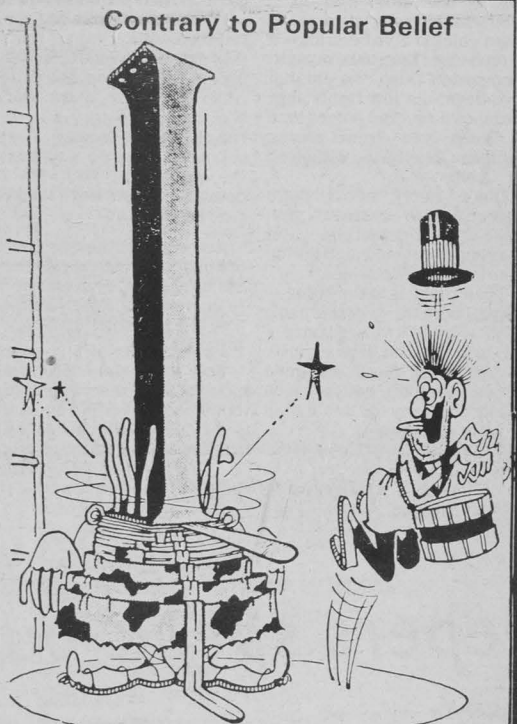
President McIntosh asked if there is any way to save the lumber from the Barracks. It could be used for interior paneling. Mr. Whalen said "Yes - for a price."

Andy and Martin advised they need an engineer for paving some parking lots. There is available, \$40,000 to be spent and they would like to get going on the job.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Academics Board has openings for several new members. We would like applicants who aren't out for an ego trip; rather we need people who see the desperate need for academic reform on this campus and are willing to work toward a more humanistic system. If you feel inspired to join, the applications are in the senate office. The fear of bureaucracy need not bother you - we are a rather free-floating organization.



Contrary to Popular Belief

This isn't how The Next Door Saloon makes spaghetti noodles.

All you can eat Sunday 4-8

\$1.25

Next Door Saloon



TUMBLING WATERS
PURE TRANSCENDING PRECEDING
THE PROMISE OF SPRING



r. evans
jeweler

121 east main 586-6563

The safe issue and how to avoid it

Wounded Knee is in the news, and Marlon Brando is headed north. The sudden exposure of the Indian problem seems to have presented liberal feeling whites with an issue even safer than the ecology movement.

The Indian is safely over there, somewhere, and the danger is remote one will move in next door, provide competition at work, or begin busing students to the neighborhood school. The isolation of the problem means no mud on clean shoes, no reason to ever bother seeing the alcoholism, the poverty, the suicide. It means a clean, simplistic realm where reservations are without a single abandoned car.

There is an actual and serious Indian problem in America, a problem that screams for something to be done. But it is a down to earth problem involving real people that solutions cruising at 10,000 feet will not cure. Playing, "Lo, the poor noble redman, shame on the years of injustices," is an action as vicious as any attempted by the cavalry or the BIA. Not only does it rob the problem of depth, it reduces the individual to a paper cutout, and trims the solution to a pass of an as yet undefined wand. The result is only to insure things remain the same.

In reality the sudden concern represents only another case of avoiding a problem by making a display of facing up to it. But like always we are conveniently facing the wrong direction.

Richard Hull
Co-Editor

Up tight and bitchen'

To the Editor:

Today (March 28) I went to the departmental head of Secondary Education to switch sections in Educational Psychology 208. The brief meeting turned out to be the most ironic, confusing, and contradictory discussion I've ever experienced.

I remained calm through the first two thirds of his tantrum but wanted to punch his headlights out the last third. I've never been disrespectful to a professor or educator before, but what can one do when a department head won't

act mature enough to listen?

Mr. G. V. Erickson was truly belligerent and stubborn besides being self contradicting. I had signed up for the 03 noon section, but got placed in the 05 section that conflicted with another class needed for graduation. Erickson stated that all the morning sections were too popular and crowded but the person in line behind me walked in and signed up for the 10 am section. PATHETIC, Mr. Erickson!

Rick Ellison
Sr., Film & TV

STAFF

Senior Editor Patrick Corey
Business Manager Gary Gullickson
Editors Ginny Prior, Richard Hull
Managing Editor Jim Ryan
News Editor Joe Nistler
Photo Editor Steven N. Pike
Copy Editor Gloria Kroemer
Layout Editor Jan Blickenstaff
Advertising Mike Klinke, Pam Smith, Jim Preste
Business Secretary Deb Burgess
Photographers Mike Klinke, Vickie Anderson, Steve Otto, Mel Tomlinson, Jeff Wiedeman, Wally Ambrose, Gary Carpenter, Alan Refield

Reporters Jill Wright, Pat Coghlan, Judy Calhoun, Maria Cooper, Pat Dawson, Ben Royland, Kelly O'Dell, Donna Thompson, Glenda Rumph, Jeff Wiedemann, Joyce Carpenter, Laurie Mace, Victor Miller, Wally Ambrose, Diane Miller, John Best, Leslie Jo Long, Jay White, Roxanne Holland, Bill Leach, Shari Matheson, Patricia Elben, Lachlan Murphy, Cindy Davidson

The Exponent is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper at Montana State University, Bozeman. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Published twice weekly except holidays and final week during the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Known office of publication: The Exponent, Student Union Building, Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana 59715. Editorial, business phone 944-2611. Subscription rates, second class postage paid at Bozeman, Montana, to any point within the United States and its possessions at \$6 per college year.



pudim

"WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON?
THAT SURE AS HELL ISN'T A
CHEAP QUESTION."



UNDER THE WHIP

By Michael J. O'Hanlon

Chicks and Such

Women's week is upon us and the voice of the ostrich is heard in the land. The particular ostrich I'm referring to is the guy wondering how he's going to make out this Saturday — and wondering if he will be good. He tries to wear his hair like Mick Jagger and his ego like John Wayne. This column is for him.

They aren't bra-burners, and besides who gives a damn what they do with the blasted things. They aren't lesbians, any more than men are homosexuals — and any less. Besides, it's their personal business. They are not out for the destruction of the family, although they want the chance to opt out. The same as you buddy — you, the make out artist who doesn't think he'll

ever be married.

So what's wrong with calling them chicks? I've been known to do it more than once myself. Names don't hurt. Except that I've been in a few fights over name-calling. And it does tend to keep you from seeing someone. Do you like Hippies? Or Cowboys?

Don't worry about them being out to castrate you. That's self-defeating. But maybe, you should stop giving mental hysterectomies.

Their place is in the home — why? There was a time when a man worked twelve hours a day and his wife kept a house. If you think those are good times, you'd better look closer. Ask any old union man — or grandmother.

Today, most women work. They work because they have to — a man cannot make enough money alone. They

work on their own. They do not act as parasites on their families. Why then, should they not be given decent pay, decent recognition, and a little relief from the extra work. We, according to the machismo image, are supposed to be the stronger of the sexes. Why then, are we doing much less work than the average woman?

And there is the question of brains. The evidence seems to indicate that they are as smart — no more, no less, than men. The list of women geniuses is breathtaking.

So, what is left? The possibility that between a man being too busy being himself to worry about what he looks like and a woman aware of who she is, there will be the fullest possible understanding between two humans.

Coop's keepers speak out

To the Editor:

As a reply to the malicious letter "Renting a Chicken Coop," why does a character like Dick Ryan stay on in this 'Chicken Coop' when he was told many times to move instead of waiting until he was moved out by the sheriff and a court order? He could have moved out eight weeks ago if he did not like it. Evidently, that 'Chicken Coop' is a much nicer place to live than some others. His malicious behavior and expressions are of an immature little boy who needs to grow up fast and act like a decent man.

There are renters who have been living there for twenty years or more, consisting of students, graduate students, a minister, and plain good working people. Just today a student moved in. He likes it very much so do two others. Some of the students who have lived here the past years still remember us at times, which is a nice compliment and recommendation for a landlord.

If people behave decent, they are treated decent. But when they behave rotten they cannot expect to be treated with velvet

gloves, especially when their neighbors complain how inconsiderate and rude someone like Dick Ryan is. (Editor's note: Here Mr. Kern lists a number of specific complaints against Mr. Ryan.) Landlords beware of Dick Ryan.

If a decent guy needs a nice decent place to live among decent people, please come down to see us and talk to the other renters. Our reputation with long term renters is proven.

Laurenze and Anna Kern
430 North Third
586-6921

Exponent is Jew-baiting yellow journalism

To the Editor:

It seems appropriate that we should write this retort on April Fool's Day for without a doubt your editorial, if we may be so bold as to label such a slanderous perversion an editorial, entitled

"Fangs — Malice with a Smile," was among the choicest journalistic pranks ever perpetrated on an unsuspecting audience. As members of the

Fangs, the "administration's goon squad," "campus brown shirts," and some of the malicious "terror troops," we would appreciate the opportunity to add an alternative punch-line to your practical joke.

The search for a scape-goat has long been an integral part of the yellow journalist's trade. Thus it

is Negro laziness, Jewish usury, Communist subversion, and the "Fang mentality" that becomes the "disease that rots America." Surely you recognize that the warp of this logic is that noen of these groups is homogenous. All of us have our individual motives, methods, and madnesses. Indeed, as a group, perhaps the only identifying characteristic the Fangs share is what our charter calls in its own corny, constitutional way a dedication to "service, sacrifice, and loyalty" for MSU. Put another way, we try to be concerned.

While I am sure that the Exponent was quite cognizant that your article was one excellent example of libel from introduction to conclusion, perhaps some of our readers are not. For

this reason we should like to refute a few of your claims.

First, if you can present one documented instance of malicious intimidation of a freshman by one of this year's Fangs, we'll eat it. We sell "the infamous beanies" at the annual beanie dance to support our activities. No one is forced to buy or wear them other than in good fun at the dance. Incidentally, we can guarantee you that at no time do we blow whistles at freshmen. The whistles belong to our sister organization, the Spurs.

Yes, ours is such a group of ogres that we each year give up a week of summer vacation to come back early to torment freshmen through such incidious acts as moving literally tons of luggage into dorms, answering countless questions, giving directions,

processing thousands of records, and guiding the newcomers through the maze that is registration. As a matter of fact, each registration we contribute approximately one hundred man-hours to get you through the lines. Would you rather pay someone to do it?

It was very kind of you to allow us the plus in your ledger of working for fund drives for "sterilized ills." Why don't you, for example, ask Charlie Croteau about sterilized ills, Or the children for whom we collected toys at Christmas time? Or the Heart Fund which benefits through our annual Singing Valentines? These are hardly "sterilized ills" in our book.

Of course we are not so naive or arrogant as to insinuate that ours is a faultless organization. Quite

the opposite, the Fangs have room for a lot of improvement and constructive criticism, however, you missed the mark by a long way. If your charge is optimism in the face of a cynical, bitter society, then we plead guilty, but to your unfounded accusations of bigotry, injustice, and intimidation we can only offer our amazement at your own attempt at verbal bullying and our denial.

In conclusion we respectfully request either a complete retraction and apology for your unprofessional and deceitful statements or some attempt to document your allegations. Our meetings, records, and members are always open to your or anyone's inspection.

Steve Rovig
MSU Fang 1972-73

Rag is snide, rabid, sour, etc.

To the Editor:

"Fangs - Malice with a smile" in the 3/30/73 Exponent is a nasty cheapshot verging on slander belched forth in a moronic fashion by a co-editor whose viciousness is complimented by his astonishing lack of journalistic ethics. His snotty smugness is infuriating and outrageous. I have never been a Fang, but find the vitriolic Fang-Nazi analogies contemptible.

Actually this is just a symptom of a more general difficulty involving the Exponent, overall. The rag seems to be firmly in control of a tiny minority who's political philosophies are completely out of tune with the prevailing atmosphere at MSU.

The paper has consistently shown the spoiled-brat penchant for unwarranted, destructive criticism and has been notably devoid of material of a constructive nature. The sour flavor and the shrill, overwhelmingly negative air of the Exponent are at best unpleasant and often offensive.

The Exponent staff appears obsessed with shoving their warped ideology and inveterate negativism down the readers' throats. The Exponent's blatant sacimony is nauseating.

Furthermore, the dereliction of reporting the news (which should be the paper's primary function) is disgusting. The snide drivel doled out by the inept pseudo-sports writers is anemic in quality, shoddy and un-

professional. The Exponent usually doesn't even bother to print box scores. The sports section is a laughable non-entity.

The Exponent's brand of rabid blasphemy, coupled with its unsavory crumminess, is a discredit to MSU; the kind of discredit that can alienate the non-University community and even repulse potential University benefactors. The only real use I've found for the Exponent is lining garbage cans — which is precisely where the Exponent belongs.

Bill Swartz
Jr., Math

Note:
Letters to the Exponent should be no longer than 250 words and must be signed and include year and major. Name will be withheld if requested.
Editors



VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR BIRTHDAY CLUB

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

**FOR YOU
A BIRTHDAY PRESENT**



MSU Students — Sign up one month prior to your Birthday for your Birthday Present from the Village Inn.

Happy Birthday From



806 N. 7th Ave.

Phone 7-0736

"A TIME FOR WOMEN"

Student Union Building, Montana State University

April 4-6, 1973

Women's Symposium

Wednesday, April 4

- 10:00 a.m. *Equal Rights Amendment Discussion*. Room 310.
- 11:00 a.m. *Health Care Films*. Room 317.
- 12:00 *It Happens To Us* — Film. Eight women discussing abortions. Discussion to follow. Room 317.
- 1:00 p.m. *Marriage — A Viable Institution?* Room 310. Discussion.
- 3:00 p.m. *Family Planning* — Sue Sybrant. Room 310.
- 4:00 p.m. *It Happens To Us* — Film repeat. Discussion to follow. Room 317.
- 7:00 p.m. *The Ladies* — Randy and Willey sing in their new group. Ballroom.
- 8:00 p.m. *Keynote Address* — Rosemary Boschert. *Report on N.W.P.C.* — Geraldine Travis. Ballroom.

Thursday, April 5

- 10:00 a.m. *Gertrude Stein: When This You See, Remember Me*. Film. Room 317.
- 11:30 a.m. *Woman to Woman* — Rap Session. Room 310.
- 1:30 p.m. *Working Women and Discrimination* — Discussion. Room 310.
- 3:00 p.m. *Archetypal Women in Literature* — Lynda Sexson. Room 310.
- 4:00 p.m. *Social Change Through Legislation* — Discussion. Dorothy Eck, Dorothy Bradley, Polly Holmes, Barbara Bennett, Emilie Loring. Room 317.
- 7:00 p.m. *Classical Ensemble*. Blackfoot Lounge.
- 8:00 p.m. *Recollection of Women's Rights and Women Movements 1910-20*. *Frieda Fligelman*. *Recollections as Secretary to Jeanette Rankin* — Belle Winestine.
- Gertrude Stein: *When This You See, Remember Me* — Film repeat. Ballroom.

Friday, April 6

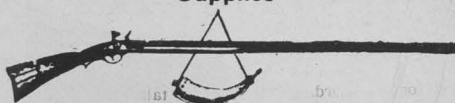
- 10:00 a.m. Women poets read their poetry. Kit Miller, Julie Reid, Rosemary Aubrey. Room 310.
- 11:00 a.m. *Women and Their Families* — Discussion. Room 317.
- 12:00 *Women; Culture vs. Biology*. Linda Fitzgerald. Room 310.
- 1:00 p.m. *Three Lives* — Film by Kate Millett. Room 317.
- 2:00 p.m. *History of Women in Literature* — Flora Willett. Room 310.
- 3:00 p.m. *Psychology of Women*. Helen Wilson. Room 310.
- 4:00 p.m. *How to Organize Women Politically* — Discussion. Emilie Loring, Rosemary Boschert, Geraldine Travis, Dorothy Bradley. Madison Room.
- 7:30 p.m. *Three Lives* — Film repeat by Kate Millett. *Women and the Law* — Emilie Loring. Discussion. Ballroom.

*Art Gallery: Display of women's work.

P-E Equipment!

- *Arrows - 35¢
- *Handballs & Gloves
- *Tennis Balls — Yellow & White
- *Tennis Racquets & Presses
- *Baseball & Softball Gloves
- *Sweat Clothing
- *Golf Balls — 3/\$1.00
- *Tennis Shorts
- *Frisbees

Fishing Tackle, Guns, Reloading Supplies



The POWDER HORN

Complete Sporting Goods

587-7373

35 E. Main

Senate inquires on rights

In a bitter statement castigating senate for infringing on cultural affairs board's rights, Bruce Hartman told that group last night that the new senate policy of allowing spouses of students free into cultural

affairs is "a slap in the face."

"How can you expect the boards to operate when you change their rules?" asked Hartman.

In other senate action, two new senators, who will be serving less than a month,

were elected. They are mechanical engineering major Robert Hall and pre-vet major Craig Shirley. They both have spring term seats.

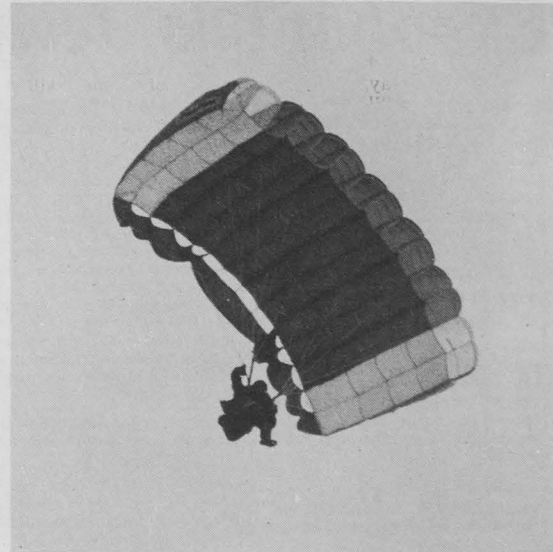
Senate general elections, due to a recommendation by Anne Draper of elections committee, were set for April 26. Filing deadline for potential senators, plus student president, vice-president and business manager, is April 12. Applications should be turned into the senate office in the SUB.

Brad Smith was appointed to the finance board, while David Cobb and John James were added to the athletic commission, the group which gets first shot at the upcoming athletic budget.

The Miss MSU Pageant was officially recognized as a "legitimate student organization."

Also, the music club constitution and the forensic club constitution were approved.

The Chaff and Dust Club constitution will be acted upon at Thursday night's Senate meeting.



One of the skydivers giving the skydiving demonstration in back of Roskie glides in for a somewhat undignified safe landing.

Photo by Pike

HIKING BOOT SPECIALS



RAICHLE

JR. NEISEN-SUEDE, reg. 21.00 12.95
NEISEN-SUEDE, reg. 26.00..... 15.95
CONCORDIA, reg. 60.00..... 45.00
LUCENDRO (red only) reg. 68.00 49.95
GRIMPEUR, reg. 45.00 33.95

BASS

ROCHETTE, reg. 60.00..... 45.00

LOWA

SCOUT, limited sizes, reg. 39.50 27.50



TENNIS

SUPPLIES
TRETORN BALLS
Florescent & Reg.

Ladies Dresses - RACQUETS from



5.95
Athletic Shoes from 15.95

10-SPEED BIKES

DEALERS FOR:

Azuki
Kalkhoff
Lambert

"Highest Quality
Bikes — Prices
You Can Afford"



ACCESSORIES



Charge Right In To The

BEAVER
POND

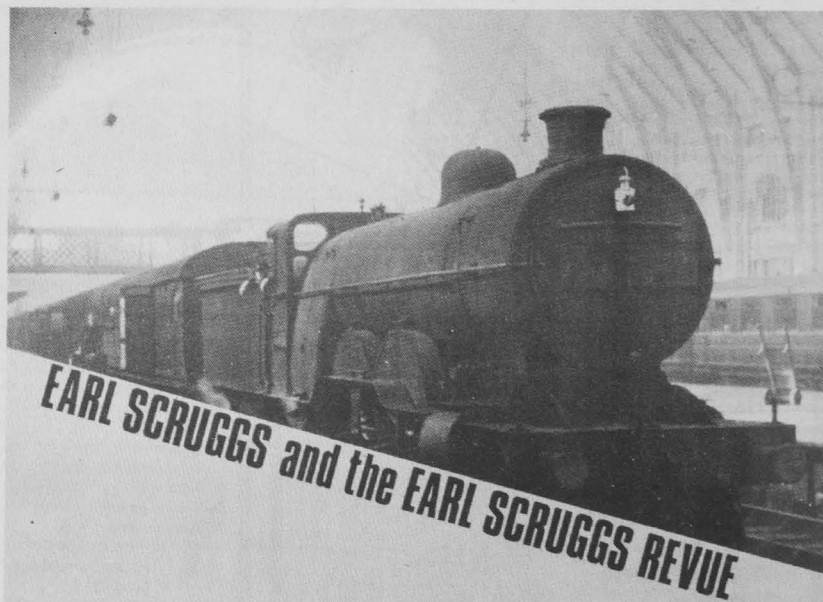
Skis
Guns
Tackle

1700 West Main

May 1st is
the deadline to
get your studs
off your car.

Do it now at

Westgate Conoco



IN CONCERT DURING MSU RODEO DAYS APRIL 13th & 14th
FRIDAY NITE \$2.50 advance \$3.00 at the door
SATURDAY NITE \$3.00 advance \$3.50 at the door
10 P.M. BOTH NITES IN THE SUB BALLROOM

"It's not, quote, 'Women's Lib'."

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at MSU will be a "Time for Women." A three day symposium with that title will be presented in the SUB. Featured are women politicians, musicians, professionals, and member of the early suffrage movement.

Rosemary Boschert, Billings attorney and member of the newly organized National Women's Political Caucus, will give the keynote address Wednesday evening. Some of the other speakers are state representatives Dorothy Bradley, Polly Holmes, and Barbara Bennett, 1910 suffragette Frieda Fligelman, and MSU faculty members Linda Fitzgerald and Linda Saxon. Discussions, films, poetry reading, art displays, and music fill out the program.

The Associated Women Students of MSU with the aid of several Bozeman women are sponsoring the three day event. Joanne Howes, one of the organizers, noted the purpose was, "To get women talking to each other about interests they hold in common. We want all women to feel free to come," she continued. "It's not, quote, 'Women's Lib'."

Afternoons will be devoted to films and discussions varying from abortion to the psychology of women. College professors, politicians, a law student, and

professionals will be involved in the afternoon programs. Explained Howes, "Various women are bringing their knowledge and their skills to these discussions."

Evenings in the SUB Ballroom will feature speakers, films, and discussions. Rosemary Boschert will lead off Wednesday at 8 pm with a talk on the struggle of American women to form a base of political power, followed by Geraldine Travis and her report on the National Women's Political Caucus.

Thursday night begins at 8 pm with Frieda Fligelman who will speak on her experience in the women's suffrage movement of 1910-1920. Continuing the evening will be Belle Winestine, secretary to Jeanette Rankin in 1917, who will talk about her memories of the US's first Congresswoman. The film Gertrude Stein, "When This You See, Remember Me," will cap the evening.

Friday evening's program starts at 7:30 pm with Kate Millett's film *Three Lives*. Next will be U of M law student Emilie Loring's talk on women and the law followed by a discussion.

Early Wednesday night at 7 pm *The Ladies*, Randy Kurland and Willey Williams, will play their own particular style of contemporary folk music and blues in the SUB Lounge. The same time the

next night five Bozeman women will give a chamber music recital in the lounge. They are Mary Fuller, Salle Wilson, Kathy Moore, Elizabeth Silva, and Cinde Robinson.

The symposium begins Wednesday morning at 10 am with a discussion on the equal rights amendment in Room 310 of the SUB.

Thursday begins at 10 am in Room 317 with a film by Gertrude Stein, followed by a woman to woman rap session at 11:30 am in Room 310.

In Room 317 at 4 pm there will be a discussion entitled "Social Change Through Legislation." Panel members will be Dorothy Eck, Coordinator of State and Local Government; Dorothy Bradley, Polly Holmes, and Barbara Bennett, state representatives; and law student Emilie Loring.

Poetry reading by Kit Miller, Julie Reid, and Rosemary Aubrey at 10 pm in Room 310 will begin the last day of the symposium. The 11 am discussion in Room 317 is labeled "Women and Their Families." At noon in Room 310 MSU psychology professor Linda Fitzgerald will speak on

"Women: Culture vs. Biology."

At 4 pm in the Madison Room there will be a discussion entitled "How to Organize Women Politically." Panel members are Emilie Loring, Rosemary Boschert, Geraldine Travis, and Dorothy Bradley.

The symposium will be operating a free day care center for mothers who wish to attend the meetings. The center will be in the First

Presbyterian Church from 9:45 am to 5:15 pm. Call Eleanor Pratt, 7-4847, or Susie Wolcott, 7-0093, for further information.

Women's art will be on display in the SUB Art Gallery during the symposium.

The program is financed by a matching grant from the Montana Committee for the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Associated Women Students.

Tuesday Night Special

from 8 to 2

Pitcher Beer \$1.00

Glass \$.20

Wed. Live

Entertainment

No Cover



ST GEORGE and the

DRAGON

1947

26 TH

1973

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

NO MARBLE TO PAY FOR

1973 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup
Stock #8334



- 4 Spd. Trans.
- 225 cu. in. 6 cyl. eng.
- H.D. Rear Bumper

- 7.00 x 15 6 PR
- Mud & Snow Tires
- Undercoat

WAS 3,944.70
SAVE 557.70

NO MARBLE PRICE 3,387.00

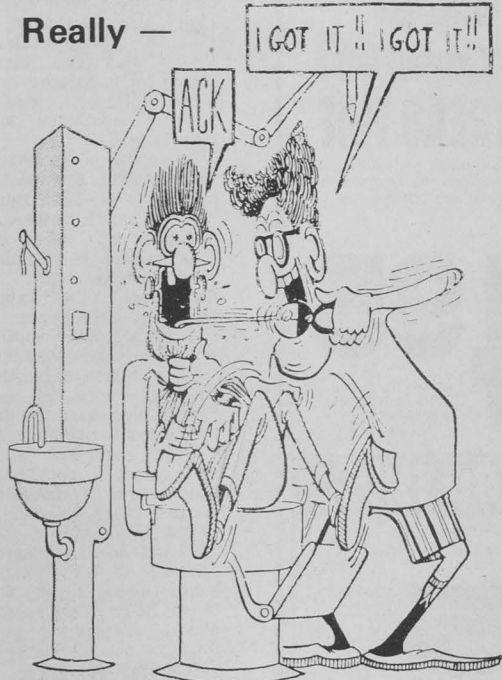


Rolfe & Wood, Inc.

Willson & Mendenhall
586-5438

WHERE IT'S "GOTTABEE" GOOD — THEY'VE BEEN GREAT FOR 26 YEARS

Really —



Karl Marks does give out Free toothpicks.

Karl Marks

Pizza

Fast Free Delivery

CALL 587-5544

Rodeoers' goal: once more, with feeling

By Ken Nicholson
MSU Sports Information
Director

The MSU rodeo team has an ambitious but realistic goal — successfully defending its

national championship. MSU's cowboys, who began workouts Feb. 1, hope to take their first step in that direction in the region's first spring rodeo, the annual MSU show

April 12, 13, 14 at the Fieldhouse.

That will be followed by other rodeos around the state in which the Bobcats must do well if they're to wind up in the

National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) finals.

The finals, scheduled in June, will be hosted by MSU. Montana State has emerged

as one of the nation's foremost rodeo schools, thanks to the leadership of Coach Sandy Gagnon and faculty adviser Bob Miller; the support of the 190-member rodeo club, the student body and the community; and the presence of the Fieldhouse, one of the top indoor arenas anywhere.

The spring rodeo is a fixture at MSU and is the second largest college rodeo in the country, from the standpoint of attendance and total number of entries, Gagnon said.

For years, the NIRA finals were moved from state-to-state before finally finding a home in Bozeman. The rodeo has been a success the past three years at the Fieldhouse and MSU has an option to host the show at least through 1975.

Speaking of the men's team, Gagnon said: "We should be tops in the region, since we return five of the six people who represented us in the finals. The competition nationally will be awfully tough, just like it always is. There are the Texas teams, Southern Colorado State and Cal Poly. They're always strong."

MSU returns an all-star lineup, headed by Bob Schall. He was national champion bareback rider and runnerup for NIRA all-around honors.

Others back from the championship team are Lynn Perry, Jock McDowell, Tom Holland, and Pat Greany. Perry was the national champion bulldogger in 1972 and McDowell was the national champion saddle bronc rider.

The sixth spot is still open, Gagnon said. The best bets appear to be Mike Barthelmas and Don Krambeer.

Gagnon was asked if the Bobcats may be complacent after last year's title. "No, I don't think that will happen," he said. "We have good competitors. They work hard to win every show they enter."

The girls won the Northwest Regional crown last spring, but finished down the line in the national championships.

"Our girls had a good spring, but a poor finals," Gagnon said. "I think this was because they were young and a little inconsistent."

Two of the three who represented MSU in the finals are back: Debbie Burghdoff and Cinde Bolen. They're sophomores. Alternating at the third position are Sherry Delp and Marty Ogilvie.

"Really, our team isn't that well set," Gagnon said. "We may do some changing around from one rodeo to the next."

Montana State will compete in as many rodeos as ever this spring, but will do less traveling than before.

College rodeos are scheduled later this spring at Glendive, Roundup (hosted by the Billings colleges), Dillon, Missoula, Great Falls and Havre. A fall rodeo was hosted by Northwest Wyoming CC at Powell.

Now...

Attention Artists

Phillips Bookstore
has all your art material needs.
Featuring Drumbacher art materials.

*Come see their
Complete Art Room*

Phillips Bookstore




Hair flying, a female high-jump artist vaults up and over in the Fieldhouse.

Photo by Troll

GOODYEAR

STEEL BELT RADIALS

For American and Imported Cars
CUSTOM WIDE TREAD TIRE

- Wide and low — with 5 belt plies... 4 textile belts, plus a steel cord belt
- Smooth-riding polyester cord body with contoured shoulders for low rolling resistance

as low as

\$44.95

Size AR70-13
whitewall, plus
\$2.05 Fed. Ex. Tax
and old tire

WHITETALL TUBELESS SIZE	CONVEN- TIONAL SIZE	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire No Trade Needed
AR70-13	—	\$44.95	\$2.05
ER70-14	7.35-14	\$57.50	\$2.65
FR70-14	7.75-14	\$60.95	\$2.91
GR70-14	8.25-14	\$65.05	\$2.88
HR70-14	8.55-14	\$68.95	\$3.20
FR70-15	7.75-15	\$63.10	\$2.85
GR70-15	8.25-15	\$66.35	\$3.06
HR70-15	8.55-15	\$70.20	\$3.17
CUSTOM CUSHION STEEL BELT RADIAL			
HR78-15	8.55-15	\$67.70	\$3.20
JR78-15	8.85-15	\$72.70	\$3.43
LR78-15	9.15-15	\$80.20	\$3.48

OUR LOWEST PRICED 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

"ALL-WEATHER IV"
BLACKWALL

- Clean Sidewall Design
- A Great Tire in its Price Class
- Performance Features
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction

2 for \$25

Size 6.50x13
blackwall
tubeless
plus \$1.73
Fed. Ex. Tax
per tire and
old tires.

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICED TOO

SIZES
7.75 x 14, 8.25 x 14,
7.75 x 15, 8.25 x 15

2 for \$37

plus \$2.09
to \$2.30 Fed. Ex.
Tax per tire,
depending on size,
and old tires.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

Owned and Operated by LAMBRECHT TIRE COMPANY

512 West Main

Ph. 587-0616



Zoologist deters dust

Working cooperatively, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the Montana Fish and Game Department and MSU hope to greatly reduce dust blowing and improve the wildlife habitat in the delta area of Canyon Ferry Reservoir, located near Helena.

Current regulations of the Canyon Ferry water levels call for periodic water level reduction which exposes mud flats on the south end of the reservoir. When these flats dry, high winds cause heavy dust movement into the surrounding area.

To alleviate this problem, the Bureau of Reclamation is building a series of four ponds for dust abatement. In conjunction with pond construction, the Bureau has granted MSU \$30,000 for a five-year study on modification of water depths, island con-

struction and vegetation manipulation, all aimed at enhancing the area for wildlife.

This research will be directed by Robert Eng, Professor of Zoology and Entomology at MSU.

Wildlife management in the area is being handled by the Montana Fish and Game Department, which is also supplying authoritative personnel and equipment for the wildlife study.

"Although the primary purpose of the ponds is dust abatement, we feel this is an excellent opportunity to tailor the area for wildlife, primarily water fowl, but all types of games will benefit."

Water for the ponds will be supplied via canals from the Missouri River. The first pond is scheduled for completion this spring, but will not be flooded until late summer or early fall when canal work is finished.

Cheever creates computer

By Marcia Lee Krings
MSU Office of Information

An MSU undergraduate in electrical engineering has devised a unique computer that is versatile and saves money.

Dan Cheever, a senior, began the project in a class fall quarter and continued it winter quarter as a "special topics" course.

Although computer language is not something many understand, the significance of his work is clear. So far his project has application for three Montana operations: the Electronics Research Laboratory (ERL) at MSU, Summit Engineering Corp. in Bozeman and Montana Power Co. The project was funded through the Department of Electrical Engineering and Montana Power.

By working with a fold chip circuit, Cheever has created a

system that makes it easier to change a program in the computer. His model is called a micro-computer because it is so small for a computer.

Don Bjork, one of his instructors, noted Cheever's achievement is important because nobody else has designed this type of system. Its value is the input and output of data and the flexibility of program change.

"Usually when you order this type of unit from a factory you have a program assigned to it," Bjork said. "Because of Cheever's work you can devise your own program."

Key to the system is the hundreds of wires Cheever put

together in a mystifying engineering feat, along with a relatively new computer part, a gold chip, the Complete Computer Central Processing Unit. It is the heart of all computations, according to Cheever. Essentially the gold chip gathers the data in the computer and routes it to its proper computer destination.

The gold unit could be put into almost any computer, but it has to be programmed. Cheever has built all the things necessary for that programming.

The micro-computer is a money saver. Its main applications will be in smaller businesses.

ANNOUNCEMENT

English majors will meet Wednesday evening, April 4, at 8 pm in the Fireplace Lounge of Hamilton Hall to discuss the profession of teaching.

Students who have recently completed their practice teaching will be the resource people for the informal discussion. All English majors are encouraged to attend.

Cactus Records

\$5.98 Records For

\$ 3 98

Pipes, Tapestries, Incense, Papers.

Babcock & Willson

Attention All Majors

Little "I"

Livestock (Fitting and Showing) Show

The Drawing for Animals will be on April 5.

5:00 PM, Room 234, Linfield Hall

\$3.00 Entrance Fee

For Further Information Call:

Gerry 586-5710

Barb 586-9365

Livestock Divisions Are:

Swine Dairy Beef Sheep Horse

FANFARES

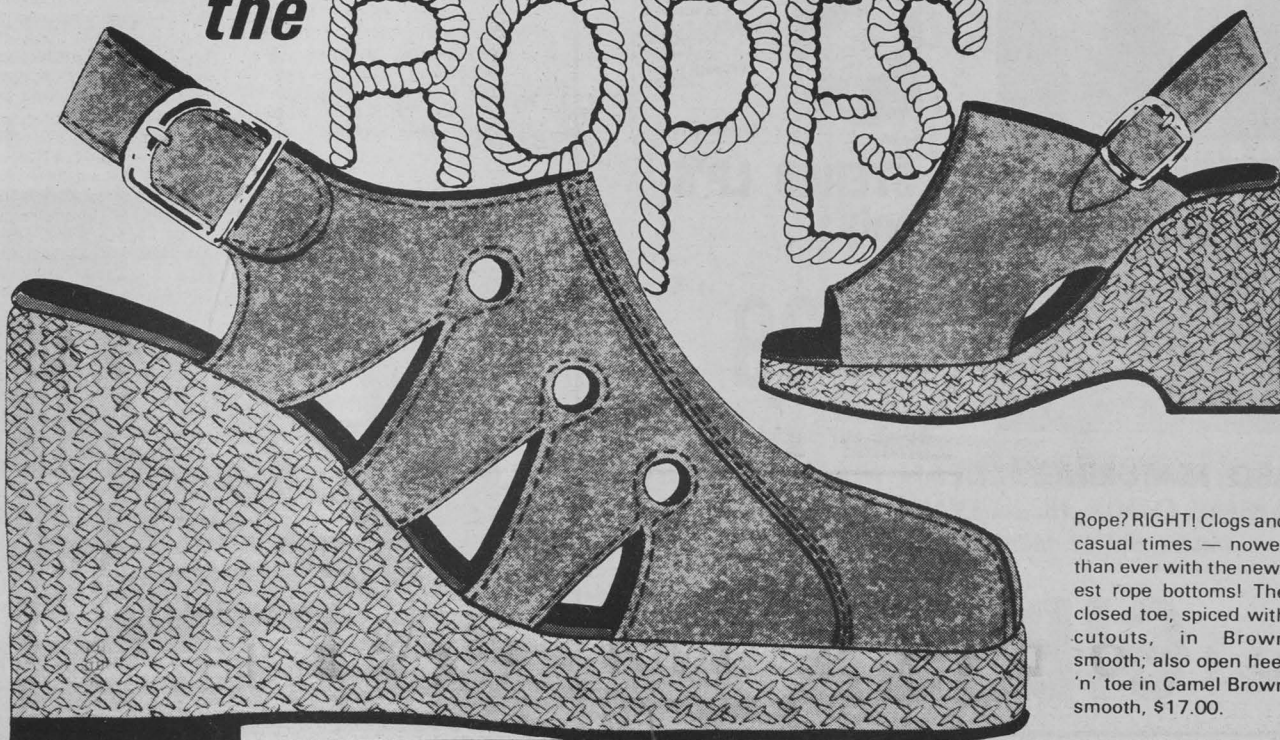
T. M.

*knows
the*

ROPPES

Chambers-Fisher Company

where you'll find fine footwear for women and children



Rope? RIGHT! Clogs and casual times — now more than ever with the newest rope bottoms! The closed toe, spiced with cutouts, in Brown smooth; also open heel 'n' toe in Camel Brown smooth, \$17.00.

Placement office paints brighter picture for this years' grads

College recruiting this year is continuing on the upswing at mid-season, according to Tom Messick, career placement director at MSU, one of the participating colleges in the ongoing Salary Survey of the College Placement Council.

The Council's initial report, released in early January, had indicated appreciable increases over the past two years in the volume of job

offers being made by business and industrial employers. Two months later, the current report reveals further evidence of a return to the pattern of college recruiting in the late 1960s: students in the engineering and related scientific disciplines are being sought much more vigorously than those in the business, humanities, and social sciences disciplines.

In addition to the increased volume, the current report reveals the first evidence in several years of increases above 3% in the average dollar value of bachelor's-level offers. Some increases of up to 4% have been noted since the close of last season. Most of the engineering disciplines have experienced increases ranging from 1.5% for aeronautical to 3.8% for civil.

The top dollar averages at the bachelor's level are in four engineering disciplines: chemical, \$954 per month; electrical, \$918; metallurgical, \$917; and mechanical, \$916. Accounting, with a 3.7% gain from July, has risen to an \$886 average, the same dollar average as for industrial engineering.

One discipline not sharing the general upswing is the humanities-social sciences category. It has experienced a 23% drop in volume with 138 offers versus 179 a year ago, and its dollar average of \$705 is up less than 1% from last July.

Activity in the technical categories at the master's level also has picked up noticeably but total volume is still greater in the master of business administration areas than in the technical categories.

MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree have attracted average offers of \$1,110 per

month, the highest average for those master's programs being studied. Next highest are the average offers to students in both chemical engineering and computer science, a new category in the report, at \$1,082, followed by \$1,058 for MBA candidates with a non-technical background.

Volume at the doctoral level is still insufficient to draw meaningful conclusions.

Profs to attend stretch meeting

Two faculty members from the Department of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics at Montana State University will attend a symposium on nonlinear elasticity at the University of Wisconsin April 16-19.

They are Dr. Robert Brown, assistant professor, and Dr. Ted Lang, associate professor.

Rhythm beats work blues

Music — especially rock music — makes workers work harder, say two British researchers. Doctors J. Fox and E. Embrey are recommending that factory owners play a little rock and roll from time to time in order to get their employees to produce more.

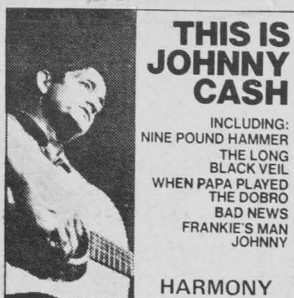
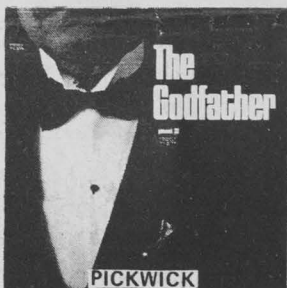
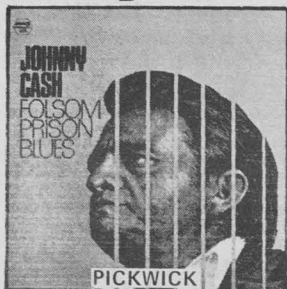
Writing in a British journal called *Applied Ergonomics*, the researchers report that they experimented with workers who were doing dull, repetitive work. The workers were fairly efficient, they say, for the first half hour or so they performed a task. But, depending on just how dull the job was, they very quickly "turned off." The workers could be "aroused" again,

however, by a few minutes of rock music, say Fox and Embrey.

But, the researchers warn, any factory management hoping to derive economic benefits from music should keep a few things in mind: First, rock and roll is better than slow, melodious, rhythmic music. Second, playing music to workers all day long doesn't work; the music should be played periodically for 5 to 15 minutes only — just long enough to wake up turned off workers. And finally, to be effective, the researchers say, the lyrics of vocal music shouldn't be too "interesting".

Zodiac

MUSIC VALUES



STEREO LP'S
only...

\$13.9

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

ALSO FEATURING... DEAN MARTIN RAIDERS
SAMMY DAVIS JR. LYNN ANDERSON
MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

GIBSON'S

2121 W. Main

**LATEST AND THE GREATEST
8 TRACK TAPE
CASSETTES**

298

1 Free with purchase of 6 — No Time Limit



10 E. Main
Showcase



Unclassified



Needed! If not the coat at least the glasses back from blue down jacket taken from Underground Friday night. The name is on them so please leave at SUB main desk or call 7-3841.

Wanted to Buy: 69 or 70 1/2 ton, 2 wheel drive pickup. Automatic preferred. Call 7-3841.

Any girl interested in entering the Little "T" Queen Contest attend the meeting April 5, 5:10 pm, Room 234, Agr. Building.

Attention all Majors: Little "T" Livestock (fitting and showing) Show. Drawing for animals will be on April 5, 5:10 pm, Room 234, Linfield Hall. For further information call Gerry, 586-5710, or Barb, 6-9365.

Sir Robin Sinless, you handsome devil, you may be price wise but we're not. Heh, heh.

AAA, all signs point to you. Advertising pays? Wanted to Rent: Garage for storing antique car. Call 994-3116.

Do you need a ride to Salt Lake City Friday morning? Returning Monday. Call 7-7765 or 6-2825.

NB — Is it true that you sleep with mushrooms? JH Wanted to Rent: Garage for storing antique car. Call 994-3116.

For Sale: RCA 8 track & speakers and over 40 tapes. Call 587-8369.

Head: E is Aeonis, tui sum. Seemore.

Wayne: There's been a run on the banks. Where are all the nickels?

GWG — The Chuck Ball Tour Ltd. Inc. conglomeration wishes to extend its deepest gratitude and thanks to you. Your gracious and pleasing hospitality was deeply appreciated. The tour will never forget you — the latest April Fool found in captivity. Smile you've been.

Marriage Counselor — Black market deals at breakfast tables may be frowned on by the sheriff or the judge or the coach or the

Bozeman bars are getting old. Come on out to the Cartwheel for the real action — tonight. Live music by the Jack Down Cats and the best Tom Collins in town — 70 cents.

Tennis — Will string your racket with best grade nylon, \$6.00. New tennis balls (Wilson championship) \$2.50/can. New leather grip handles, \$2.00/each. Call 994-2783 or 994-2024, 141 Hedges South.

Dormhovel: You may give off a lot of static but we can see thru the snow. Thanks for the reception. 3FH

S. busy hand makes a happy heart. Right? Duck, you sucker!

A small dose of sunshine required in Bugsnot, Wizard failing. We did try aspirin. New medic frantic with worry. 3FH

P.R. — It's spring, and with all turning green, so are arrows. 3FH

Ride needed to Missoula and back this weekend, April 6. Call Alice, 7-8396.

For Sale: 1969 Camaro SS, air conditioning, power steering, new battery. Good tires, excellent condition. Make an offer we can't refuse. Call 587-0430.

71 Suzuki 185 cc, trail gear and tire. Call 587-7972. Great things are happening at Village Inn.



Hey, girls! Want to be mated? Or just learn the moves! Then come to Chess Club! Meets Wed. at 7:00 pm in Room 305 of the SUB. (Male students also welcome).

FBI — Webster's 7th edition, page 230, first column, 9th word from the bottom. 3FH.

Light up your room, then drink your best brandy with Scented Candles in brandy glasses. Call 587-0767 soon. Limited supply.

Gloria: Ha, ha, I did it anyway. Ken.

For Sale: 1971 12' x 50' trailer. Like new. Must sell, moving out of town. Two bedroom, set up on lot. Call 587-0582. GC carpenters without the proper requirements sometimes lose their power tools. XRG

I would like to jam with anyone that's into County Folk Blues. Guitar, banjo, harp, etc. Call 7-1078.

Wanted: 3 ton hydraulic jack. Call 587-5623 after 7 pm.

69 Opel Kadette 1900 station wagon. New Pirelli radials, new muffler, 26 miles gallon, very clean. Phone 586-6923. Attention all Majors: Little "T" Livestock and Science Show. Drawing for animals will be on April 5, Room 234, 5:10 pm, Linfield Hall. For further information, call Gerry, 6-5710, Barb, 6-9365.

Are you satisfied with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. Husband and wife can work together. For interview write Exponent, c/o Ad Department.

Students, earn while you learn. Part-time contact work promises good money and invaluable experience to those who qualify. For interview write Exponent, c/o Ad Department.

Announcing weekend Encounter Group, April 13, 14, 15, up Gallatin Canyon. For singles may include psychodrama. To apply call 6-6832 or see George Rice at 306 Traphagen.

Any girl interested in entering the Little "T" Queen Contest, attend the meeting April 5, 5:10 pm, Room 234, Agr. Building.

For Sale: 1957 GMC pickup, V8 engine. Also 1 boy 10-speed, 1 girl 10-speed. Come to 2220 West Main, Jo-Mar Trailer Ct., No. 19, after 5 pm.

Must sell 1968 Mustang, 289 cu. in., V8, automatic, P.S., A.C., excellent condition. Needs body work. \$900. Call John at 6-5282.

Dear R.R. I pulled up my roots so that I could be free only to find I'd become a slave to the wind. 3FH.

1972 Yamaha 360-2700 miles, helmet, goggles, vest (leather), riding suit, competition handlebars, \$740. Call 7-1886.

For Sale: 1972 Outback Supreme convertible. Blue 'n' white, fully loaded. Call 7-1058 or see at 1309 South 4th.

Does math bug you? Let an experienced pro tutor you! Join the many who benefitted last quarter (100% pass). For free introductory classes call 586-5095 evenings, 5-7 pm.

Lost: Silver ring, initials LB. Between Lewis and Clark Halls and Cleveland. Please turn in at Hannon desk or call 7-7995.

1971 Honda 750 for sale. Good condition. Good price. Call Dennis, 116 Langford, 994-3065.

Little red haired girl — How about if we run away together? Cincinnati Kid.

Bullet Man: How does the pair compare with LHF Laurie.

Birthdays are great at Village Inn.

Village Inn Pizza offers you a birthday present. See about it.

Marla — Yes I'm still available. No. 3.

Travel — If you are interested in overseas travel see Larry Eckworth, coordinator of Student Activities for free information concerning charter flights, etc. Rm 259, SUB or 994-2783.

Tonight is gonna really swing at the Cartwheel in 4 Corners. Music by the Jack Down Cats. Chef Helmut's Steak 'n' Spaghetti Special, roll and salad for \$2.95. Tom Collins in a tall glass — 70 cents. Join the crowd.

The wicked women of Brandy's Den welcome the new one T. J. May your stag be happy. Teddy, little red haired girl, Nancy Nurse, Rover, Brandy.

Denise W. Let's dance again soon. Love, Levil Napoleon.

\$10 reward for information leading to rental of an inexpensive house for family with cat. Phone 7-7673 anytime now thru summer.

Almost new women's 5-speed Schwinn bicycle, \$55 or best offer. Call 994-2378.

To the Minister of Eternal Affairs and our 75 cent bargain. A cinder cone surrounded by its lava and its assoc. lava flow require no fading paws.

TRIVIA CONTEST

Win \$15 on April 15th
(One winner to be drawn)

Who is the white winged warrior?

Answer:

Name

Mailing Address:

Mail to:
TRIVIA, Dept. T
P.O. Box 727
Bozeman, Mt. 59715
Write answer
on envelope back

Where can you eat the best food in Bozeman, dine in an atmosphere of cozy elegance, and dance to your favorite music — all for only

\$295

The Cartwheel

Join the swingers Tuesday night at the Cartwheel for Chef Helmut's Steak and Spaghetti Special (salad and roll included) — only 2.95. Tom Collins special 70 cents.

Dance to the music of

The Jack Down Cats

(Ginny, Larry, Steve)

The Cartwheel 587-1600



T-Shirts - Jerseys - Tank Tops Sweatshirts - Nightshirts

FOR

Fraternities - Sororities
Dorms - Teams - Organizations

Custom Design Work
Quality Shirts and Printing

- Fast Service
- Locally Printed
- LOW PRICES

587-0769

2 W. Main

INTERESTED

••• TONIGHT •••

Scuba Diving Course Offered

A "N.A.U.I." sanctioned, diver certification course will be given at Bozeman Hot Springs.

Each student diver will furnish:

- *a medical doctor's approval.
- *his own pool admissions.
- *his own mask, fins and snorkel.
- *pencil and paper to take notes during lecture sessions.
- *\$50 for the course.

All other diving equipment will be furnished. The need for certification has spread. Nearly all states require diver certification to get air refills and to rent equipment.

Interested persons meet at the Student Union Building in Room 302 at 7:30 PM on Tuesday, April 3 for further information and to sign up for the course.

Shop-arts shoots a possible

By Marcia Lee Krings
MSU Office of Information

Career placement for Montana State graduates in industrial arts has been 100 per cent for as long as anyone in the department can remember.

The industrial arts major offers both teaching and industry options.

According to Dr. Everett Sheffield, assistant professor, the teaching option is selected by about three-fourths of the students. They are prepared to teach courses in junior or senior high schools in drawing and drafting, woodworking and construction, power mechanics, general metals, electricity and electronics. Crafts courses too are becoming increasingly popular.

Francis Sprinkle, associate professor, noted there currently is a nationwide shortage of industrial arts teachers.

He said in Montana there are usually 20 to 25 teaching positions open each year. MSU expects to graduate 18 students in industrial arts this spring.

Sheffield added, "I don't think any of our graduates this

year or in the future are going to have to worry about jobs. One reason is the emphasis on vo-tech education and smaller high schools are starting occupational education classes."

There also is more emphasis on career education, occupational exploration and awareness that industrial arts courses play an important role in the operation of career education, according to Sheffield.

Sprinkle said in 1956 a survey showed there were 125 teachers in Montana teaching one class or more in industrial arts. In 1972 there were over 250.

Starting salaries for teachers range from \$7,000 to

\$8,900 for a nine-month contract.

Students opting for the industries area are prepared to go into management positions in a variety of industries, according to Sprinkle.

He said, "They go into middle management jobs as liaison men between the engineers and assembly workers."

Starting salaries for 12-month jobs in industry range from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Sprinkle noted, "We've had 100 per cent placement every year since I've been here and that's been 12 years. There's a job for anyone who wants one but people have to be flexible about job location."

Spring Savings On

- Brake Service
 - Wheel Packing
 - Muffler-Exhaust Repair
 - Complete Tire Service
 - Spring Car Tuneups
- Plus S&H Green Stamps**
All With Service You Can Trust
587-8111
1420 NORTH 7 AVE.

Fill'er Up With Dependable Texaco Sky Chief or Fire Chief

Fill'er Up With Dependable Texaco Sky Chief or Fire Chief

VALLEY INTERSTATE TEXACO

24 HOURS EVERY DAY

587-8111

1420 NORTH 7 AVE.



Try Austria this summer

Students wishing a summer job in the country of Austria should apply now. Paying student jobs are available on a first come, first served basis to any student aged 17 through 27. The majority of jobs are in hotels, mountain and lakeside resorts, and restaurants. Standard wages are paid — plus free room and board.

Most jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language, and experience counts less than willingness to work and ability to adapt to foreign life. Jobs are matched as closely as possible to each student's choice. This work is done by the SOS — Student Overseas Services, a Luxembourg student-run organization specializing in helping American students in Europe for the past 15 years. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Europe.

Students interested in obtaining a summer job in Austria may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to: Summer Placement, SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

A \$15 registration search fee must be returned with the application form.

SUPER BUNNY IS BACK!

With SUPER Shoe Values at JC Penney



Super Bunny is that spunky little rabbit that appears only once a year at JC Penney to bring you SUPER Easter Shoes Values.



8.99

New spring three strap shoe. Vinyl uppers in black and white.

Sizes 6 to 9
AA & B Widths



8.99

Low heeled tie shoe in shiny vinyl. Available in black and white.

Sizes 6 to 9
AA & B Widths



10.99

The new sandwich sole shoe. Leather uppers—soft cushion rubber sole and heel. Available in Red/Yellow, Blue/Grey and Brown/Gold.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 9
B Widths



7.99

Sizes 7 to 8 1/2
AA & B Widths

Open cut out tie shoe with lower walking heel is strictly for spring. White vinyl uppers.

**CHARGE IT
AT PENNEY'S
IN BOZEMAN**

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

**OPEN 9 to 5:30
SHOP FRIDAY NIGHTS
'TIL 9 P.M.**